

... THE ...

Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. V

NOVEMBER 27, 1905

No. 11

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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the University Year.

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Frank S. Lyon, '07, Business Manager.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY ARTICLE.

Minnesota is on the gridiron. The daily papers in commenting on advance sheets of Collier's article have cited many things upon which we should not care to comment until we have seen the article in question. However, one point is brought up that might as well be settled here and now. Colonel Joyce and Ikey Kauffman are accused of having bought up a complete edition of the Alumni Weekly, in order to suppress adverse criticism of the coach.

The facts are:

1) After the defeat by Nebraska, the editor of the Weekly wrote an editorial severely criticising Dr. Williams, as a coach, claiming that he used poor judgment in selecting men for the team. It was a straight from the shoulder criticism of the coach, and nothing more.

2) Before this edition had been mailed a professor, by some chance, got hold

of a copy and came to the editor asking him to not mail the edition. The editor refused to do this, maintaining that the article was just and that it was needed. The editor promised, however, to meet several of those most interested in athletics, that afternoon, for a conference. The editor named the men whose opinions, with one exception, he valued. That one (a professor) was named because of his prominent connection with athletics.

3) At this conference the editor stated his firm belief in the truth of the article in question. The editor felt that here were five or six men, personal friends, in whose judgment he reposed great confidence, with the one exception noted above, who were a unit in asking that the article be suppressed.

4) Finally, still protesting his belief in the truth of the statement made, the editor, in the interest of what he was over-persuaded to believe was best for the University, agreed to suppress the edition and to modify the editorial in question, according to the suggestions of Professor Nachtrieb, or to allow Professor Nachtrieb to write an editorial to be substituted for the one considered so objectionable.

5) Professor Nachtrieb went with the editor to his office, and together, the editorial was worked over so as to eliminate the features considered most objectionable. This editorial was substituted for the other and a new edition was printed and mailed a day later than usual; the original edition being destroyed.

6) The editor was told that if he would destroy the edition the cost of reprinting would be borne by those who had asked for the change. The

editor replied that if any change was made he would bear the expense of such change himself. And this he did. He has never received one cent, either directly or indirectly, to compensate him for the cost of reprinting.

7) The editor has never met Mr. Kauffman or had any communication with him, either directly or indirectly. The same is true of Colonel Joyce, save for a formal meeting many years ago, when at the colonel's office to see about a matter of insurance.

The editor of the Weekly, in common with hosts of others, is anxious to see Minnesota win in intercollegiate contests but has always held that honorable defeat was better than dishonorable victory. He believed then, and he believes now, that the loss of that Nebraska game was due to poor judgment on the part of the coach. When the team lined up for that game the editor thought he saw defeat staring Minnesota in the face. It was not the loss of the game, of which the editor complained, but the fact that Minnesota did not play the game she was capable of playing.

Next week we shall give a fuller report on the article in Collier's.

ITASCA COUNTY ALUMNI.

The alumni of the University at Northome in Itasca county held an enthusiastic meeting on the 21st of November and effected an organization for the promotion of the interests and renown of the University in that community to be known as the Minnesota Alumni Association of Northome. The officers elected were president T. L. Duncan, '99, secretary Aad A. Tone '99, treasurer Campbell L. Bailey '02. It is proposed to give a banquet in the near future to which all graduates and former students will be welcomed and the University spirit will be fanned to a brighter flame in the North Woods.

The Chairman of the University Soldier Memorial Committee, recently, re-

ceived and placed on the campus, the fine, cut-stone gun-mount, presented by the Kettle River Quarries Company; its weight is 1240 pounds.

The cannon, presented by Congress last winter is to be placed upon this stone carriage, near the base of the soldier's monument, in front of the Armory.

MINNESOTA NEXT.

Chicago, Michigan and Wisconsin have been on Collier's grill and now it is Minnesota's turn. Jordan will tell what he thinks he knows about Minnesota and this is likely to be a mixture of truth and fiction, with the fiction predominating, and yet there is likely to be something in the article that will put some people thinking and explaining. At least this is what it has done at the other institutions and Minnesota is not likely to be the exception. These articles are doubtless overdrawn and yet the very fact that a prominent paper gives so much space to "exposing" college football, is in itself evidence that everything is not right. No one need fear the truth, unless it be those who fear the truth more than a lie, and the outcome of the series is likely to help along the cause of pure athletics.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

The following facts and figures are taken from the "Farm Students' Review" and will be of interest to every one interested in the University:

The first University Farm was what is now known as the Regents' Addition to the City of Minneapolis. This farm was purchased for the sum of \$8,500 when real estate was cheap. The land was poorly adapted to experimental purposes, and as real estate values advanced the regents had the land platted into city lots, and in 1882 sold it for a little over \$150,000, thus realizing a profit of about \$140,000.

The present University Farm, consisting of 257 acres, was then purchased at a cost of \$59,200, and the farm house, main barn, and home building for the School of Agriculture, also a building for the experiment station (which occupied the present site of the dairy hall and was burned in 1890) were built. From the proceeds of the insurance on the experimental station building the present home economics building was built at a cost of \$6,500. It will be seen from the above statement that the University Farm, present valuation of \$128,500, and the four buildings mentioned costing \$63,500, were paid for from the profits derived from the sale of the first farm.

A new addition to the farm, consisting of twenty acres, has just been purchased for \$20,000.

The following is a complete list, with the dates of building and cost of all buildings on University Farm.

Built from Profits from sale of First University Farm.

Farm House	1884	\$25,000.00
Main Barn	1884	15,000.00
Home Building	1887	17,000.00
Home Economics Bldg	1890	6,500.00
		\$63,500.00

Built from Funds Appropriated by the Legislature.

Pendergast Hall	1889	\$25,000.00
Dairy Hall	1891	33,000.00
Drill Hall	1893	30,000.00
Blacksmith Shop	1895	5,000.00
Poultry House	1895	1,000.00
Poultry Shop	1895	1,000.00
Sheep Barn	1895	1,900.00
Dining Hall	1895	42,500.00
Power House	1897	18,000.00
Girls' Building	1897	37,000.00
Horticulture Building	1899	35,000.00
Meat House	1901	7,500.00
Veterinary Building .	1901	25,000.00
Chemistry Building ..	1902	30,000.00
Hog Barn	1902	3,000.00
Boys' Dormitory	1903	40,000.00
Farm Machinery Bldg.	1904	5,000.00
Live Stock Pavilion..	1904	32,000.00
Main Building (now being built) about		250,000.00
		\$620,900.00

NATIONALITY OF STUDENTS.

Of the 530 students in the regular course in the School of Agriculture for the year 1904-05, thirty-eight and seven-tenths per cent were of American, twenty-two per cent Norwegian, eleven per cent Swedish, ten per cent German, five per cent English, three per

THE GROWTH IN ATTENDANCE IN THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

	'88	'89	'90	'91	'92	'93	'94	'95	'96	'97	'98	'99	'00	'01	'02	'03	'04	'05
School—																		
Young Men....	47	78	104	101	114	144	204	223	265	272	253	327	301	328	358	375	387	
" Women							59	46	70	37	60	80	86	122	123	147	143	
College.....	47	78	104	101	114	144	263	269	335	309	313	407	387	450	481	522	530	
Dairy School....			5	3	7	7	9	10	14	23	21	23	27	21	17	30	34	
Short Course....				28	30	59	90	97	91	83	75	73	101	114	82	106	109	
													24	33	57	47	121	
Grand Total	47	78	109	132	151	210	362	376	440	415	409	503	539	618	637	705	794	

The total number of students in attendance at the School since its opening in 1888 and including the year 1904-05 is 3,751.

GRADUATES

The graduates of the regular School course number 539 young men and 132 young women, or a total of 671.

cent Irish, three per cent Scotch, two and one-half per cent Danish and one per cent Canadian parentage.

The following nationalities were represented by a fraction of one per cent: French, Dutch, Welch, Bohemian, Swiss, Austrian, Negro, Chippewa, Indian, Italian.

A careful count of the students in attendance during the past three years shows that in the school year 1902-03, thirteen and one-half per cent were from the cities; in 1903-04 a trifle under ten per cent were city students and in 1904-05 only eight and six-tenths per cent. This falling off is partly explained by the fact that for the past two years young men have been required to furnish proof of actual farm experience before entering. This requirement keeps out those whose parents desire to have them enter the School of Agriculture because they have not done well in the city schools.

LARGE MEMBERSHIP.

Mrs. Gilfillan's class in Old Testament Characters, which meets every Friday at the 5th hour, is proving extremely popular. There are 35 regular members and this number, together with the visitors, is steadily increasing. The next meeting of the class will be on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

CONSISTENCY: THOU ART A PASTE DIAMOND.

After defeating Wisconsin Saturday the Michigan Daily makes the statement that Hackett is the best referee in the country today.

After our defeat a week ago the Michigan daily printed the following:

"Apparently undismayed the King proteges came right back and before a hostile crowd and with partial officials they defeated the heavy Minnesota team by a score of 16 to 12."

This is so characteristic that it is not surprising.

Academic Seniors who are taking law this year and Juniors who intend to do so next year are agitating a change in credit given for their Senior law work.

CHARGES DISPROVEN.

Regarding the address of Rev. Dr. James Stuart Dickson of the Presbyterian Board for Aid to Colleges, in which he charges the University of Minnesota with neglect and abolition of gospel influences and gives statistics tending to show the ungodliness of the institution Secretary Hanson has the following to say:

"An inspection of the Alumni Record will prove the falsity of Dr. Dickson's figures. There are to my personal knowledge at least seventeen of our alumni in the Presbyterian ministry, instead of five as he states. And in dispröval of his statement regarding our lack of gospel influences, I may say that although we have no theological department, yet the recent strong religious address of President Northrop to the students proves that religious thought is not such an insignificant part of our activities as Rev. Dickson would have you believe."

TEAM TO CHICAGO.

Unofficial statement has it that the Varsity team and entire training table together with the coaches, will attend the Chicago-Michigan game Thanksgiving Day.

Ever since it was decided that Minnesota would have no game on Nov. 30, the men have looked forward to closing the season with a trip to Chicago on that date.

The schedule has been a long and hard one and the management feels that the team deserves the outing.

The Board of Control met last night to make the necessary arrangements for the trip.

The team will doubtless be guests

of the Chicago management while in the city.

The band has been planning all fall to accompany the team to Chicago and play at the game.

UNIVERSITY UNITY.

Wednesday evening in chapel Mr. E. B. Johnson addressed an appreciative audience on the subject, "Unifying forces in the University."

Mr. Johnson said in part:

"Unity is a topic that touches right at the heart of the University idea, it is in reality the spirit which makes a University of a collection of colleges.

"The individual may develop in two ways—the one by absorption, the selfish way; the other is by the giving out of self. In University life the development by absorption may be best represented by the "grind," who finds no time to take part in the activities of college life, which would bring him into contact with living men and women.

"It is the human touch which counts after all, which makes men rightly tolerant, broadens the sympathies and gives the highest type of development possible for man to attain.

"Unity is the spirit that brings the alumni back to Alma Mater year after year, which makes them jealous of her good name and ever on the alert to do anything possible to help her to higher and better things.

"As the nation claims and deserves our devotion first, and our state second, so the University should have our loyalty and devotion before the particular college with which we are connected."

At this point Mr. Johnson searched into the history of the University and traced the changes and causes of change, in an endeavor to find a solution of the present state of affairs. He concluded that the growth of the University and the growth of the idea of

specialization is responsible for the breaking up of old associations.

"Probably the greatest force tending to lack of unity is the location of the University in a large city and the lack of a dormitory system."

Mr. Johnson then spoke of the different forces in University life which tend toward unity.

"First of all of these unifying forces is athletics. During the season this game gives the vast majority of the student body a common interest and so draws them together.

"The second greatest force in the University today is undoubtedly the daily chapel exercises.

"Fraternalities tend to unity among small groups of congenial friends, but fail utterly as furnishing a hope for a true basis of University unity. Literary societies furnish a somewhat broader basis for such unity.

"The Christian Associations are not broad enough to furnish such a basis in its completeness.

"I can imagine nothing else that promises so much for University unity as the proposed men's building, with something in it for every man in the University to attract and hold him.

"'Prexy' is the one force which touches the life of every student for good, and since he is the center about which our affections twine, he furnishes the greatest unifying force."

Mr. Johnson closed with a few stirring remarks on the nature of true University spirit, that made a deep impression on his audience.

—The Minnesota Daily.

Fifty cents will be the price of any Glee and Mandolin Club Concert seat. This was decided at a meeting Wednesday noon. It was agreed that this would bring out a much larger crowd and would also cause better seats to be occupied.

ACTRESS IS MINNESOTA GIRL.

Miss Janet Priest, of the class of 1899, is one of the principal members of "The Maid and the Mummy" company, which began a week's engagement at the Metropolitan opera house in Minneapolis Sunday, Nov. 26. Miss Priest appears in the role of Mugsy, a street urchin, which has been declared by critics everywhere to be one of the most unique and original parts in musical comedy. Miss Priest wrote the class play which was presented in 1899, herself playing the principal part. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, which will give a luncheon for her next week. Miss Priest has also been asked to deliver an address in the drama course next Tuesday.

OLD MAIN GOING.

Work on the demolition of the Old Main preparatory to the erection of the New Woman's building was begun last week.

After the walls have been torn down a large force of men will be put at work and the debris will be carried off at once.

The foundation of the Woman's building will be laid this fall in order that the actual work of building may be begun next spring and completed by next fall.

Plans of the new building are now in the hands of Miss Comstock. While they have not as yet been accepted, few changes are likely to be made and it is probable that little delay will result from that cause.

CHANGES IN MEDIC FACULTY.

A reorganization of the executive work of the faculty of the college of medicine and surgery is planned which will materially increase the effectiveness of the committees in charge.

At present the executive work of the department is done by a committee of six faculty members. These do not re-

present the entire college sufficiently and delays are often caused by the lack of proper organization. The movement which has now been formed will culminate in a plan being formed which will include the professors of each branch of the work into a committee and representatives of these committees will belong to the executive committee.

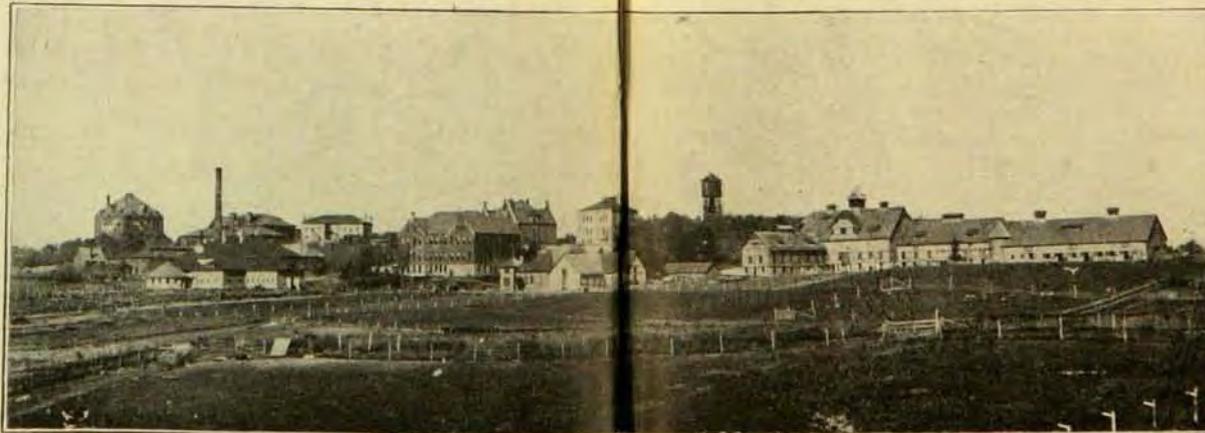
The plan is being worked out now under the direction of Dr. T. S. Lee and will be put in operation as soon as possible. Greater ease in securing materials, in handling changes in courses and hours of recitations and similar improvements are expected under the new system.

NEW FRATERNITIES.

"Scabbard and Blade," an association on the order of a fraternity has been organized among the officers of the cadet corps. Only a certain percentage of the officers are eligible to membership.

The national organization is made up on the order of a regiment, each local organization being known as a company.

The first company was founded at Wisconsin. The one here is the second



View of the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

and a third is to be founded at Princeton in the near future.

A new fraternity, Delta Phi, has been formed in the Medical Department, making in all five.

The fraternity has not as yet completed its organization, but is in reality formally established. Messrs. Wilk, Quist, Boyun, Young and Swanson are the charter members.

The fraternity is a national one and expects to make a success of its Minnesota chapter.

To clear up the deficit of over \$100 from the University circus last year, an entertainment will be given in the University Armory Tuesday evening, Dec. 15th.

This entertainment will be a panorama of the Civil War, with pictures of historic scenes and famous men reproduced life size.

ALUMNI COMPLAIN

President Northrop has received complaints from three prominent alumni against the publication and use of songs that are either profane or blasphemous in their nature. These songs in themselves are not so harm-

ful as the false impression they give to the public at large, who think they represent the University life and spirit, which is a gross error. The President asks that students in the future should bear in mind that every thing of this nature does a great wrong to the University.

EDESON IN CHAPEL.

Robert Edeson proved a strong drawing card Tuesday afternoon and the hero of "Strong Heart" addressed a crowd that fairly filled chapel, there being scarcely a vacant seat.

Mr. Edeson on the stage and on the lecture platform is much the same man, and by his humor and personality further warmed himself into the good graces of his college admirers. He was given an enthusiastic ovation by his audience and his every remark was heartily applauded.

Mr. Edeson spoke briefly about his experiences in his profession and paid a glowing tribute to the University and the football team. His remarks were interspersed with stories and witticisms that provoked much mirth from the audience.

"Strong Heart" is typically a football play and hence one of college interest and is being largely patronized by University people.

FRESHMEN TAKE NEGATIVE.

The Freshmen-Sophomore debate arrangements are about completed. The question, "Resolved that the southern whites are justified in taking all peaceable measures to maintain their political supremacy," was submitted to the Freshmen by the Sophomores.

Given the choice of sides the Freshmen chose to defend the negative. Both teams have started a strenuous campaign of work and the debate promises to be more interesting than usual.

MINNESOTA 72—

NORTHWESTERN 6.

Last Saturday, Minnesota closed a successful season by defeating the team from Northwestern by a score of 72 to 6. Twelve times the Minnesota men took the ball across the goal line, and twelve times did the ball go sailing between the goal posts. At all times during the game, Minnesota had the visitors going at will. After nearly every rush a Northwestern man was found to be injured. In point of physical condition, the visitors of last Saturday seemed less able to withstand the strenuous game than any other team that has played on Northrop field this season. There was the best of spirit displayed on both sides, and when, almost at the opening of the game, Johnson, the quarterback and mainstay of the Northwestern team was injured, the Minnesota captain consented to an extension of the usual two minutes for his recovery. But it was all to no purpose, Johnson was obliged to retire and was cheered most heartily by the Minnesota crowd, who to a man were disappointed that he was not to play. Just before the end of the first half Northwestern secured the ball on kickoff and after a few short gains, let one of their men loose for a seventy-five yard run and a touchdown. It was no fluke, but was an earned run on good football, and the Minnesota crowd cheered the runner as though he had been a Minnesota man. This seemed to put heart in the visitors and for a few minutes they put up a better grade of football. But they were up against the impossible and the first half ended with the score 42 to 6. During the second half Minnesota secured five more touchdowns and goals, and kept their own goal line uncrossed. It was not a pleasant game to watch. So many of the visitors were injured, but it did show that Minnesotans know how to be generous to visitors, even though a great many of the crowd did feel that

something was due Northwestern for the protesting of Strathern at the last moment last year. Those who were looking for a big score as revenge were abundantly satisfied, and the Northwestern boys certainly must have been satisfied with the treatment which they received at the hands of the Minnesota team and crowd.

The Minneapolis Journal Newsboys' Band and 1500 shouting vendors of papers saw the game as guests of the Journal, and cheered for Minnesota at every possible opportunity.

The day was bitterly cold and the crowd was not large for the last game of the season. The plot of the playing, given on another page, tells the story of the game much better than columns of description.

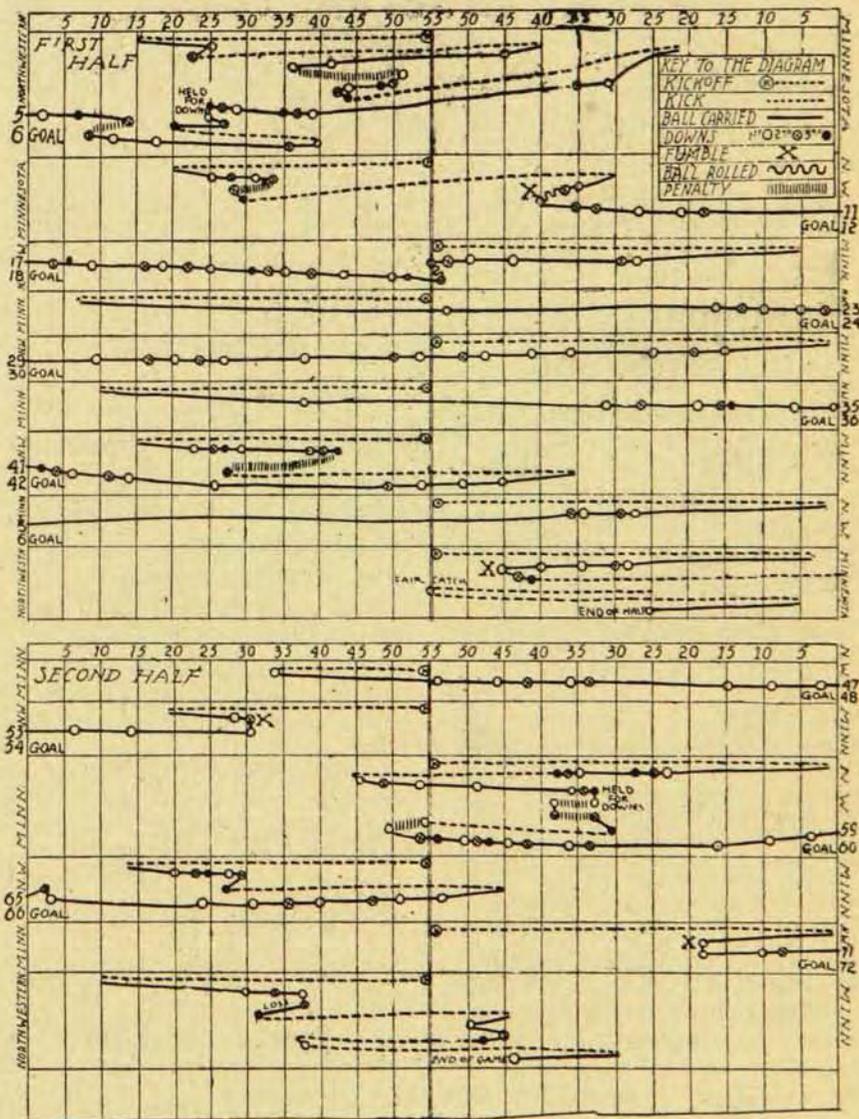
Minnesota has come through the season with honor; while the game was lost to Wisconsin, because on that day Wisconsin was the better team, there are not a few who stand willing to back the boys against the winners of the Chicago-Michigan game next Thursday. Certain it is that the last two games have demonstrated that Minnesota has a great team and one that deserves to be honored for playing a steady and constantly improving game throughout the season. The team has shown that while it can be a magnanimous victor, it can be as well a graceful loser, an accomplishment which means a possession of a higher grade of manhood than the former calls for.

MINNESOTA FRESHMEN 51—

NORTHWESTERN FRESHMEN 0.

This tells the tale of a brilliant victory for "Sig" Harris' proteges. Eight touchdowns, seven goals and one field goal were responsible for the score. This was the only field goal made by a Minnesota team this year, and the yearlings are accordingly proud of the feat. By winning this victory the freshmen rank second among the freshman teams of the west. Despite the

THE DIAGRAM OF THE PLAY



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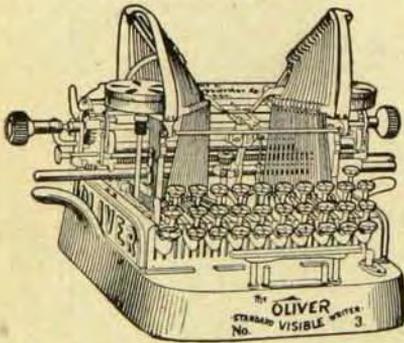
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one-sided score, the game was intensely interesting, and consisted largely of open work and attempted end runs. The visitors were nervy and full of fight, and would start off with a rush that threatened to end in a score, but when the play was finished it would be found that the ball had moved from one side of the field to the other and perhaps less than a yard gained. In this respect, the game resembled the game with Northwestern the last fall the old Northrop field was used. Maloney, who made the goal, is the hero of the day. The goal was a difficult one and the ball went sailing as true as a die between the posts. The best of feeling was shown throughout the game, and the visitors won the admiration of the small crowd, who witnessed the game, for their plucky fight. At the final call of time the visitors were playing harder than at the beginning of the contest.

The freshmen, like their elders, have made a good record for the season and Harris is to be congratulated for the good work he has done with his men. The Wisconsin game was lost through a shortening of the time of playing, and yet, as it was according to an agreement made before either team knew where the ball would be at that

time, Wisconsin's victory was well earned and they deserve their victory.

GLEE CLUB PLANS.

The Glee and Mandolin Club concert will be held at the Auditorium on Dec. 8th, and will be one of the best drawing cards of the season.

Both clubs are hard at work. Willard Patten has been assisting O. Ely with the Glee club for two weeks and the effect is shown in the greater harmony of voices.

The Mandolin club is improving with age. Their rehearsals are very satisfactory and show that they have been getting down to work. Tickets for the concert will be fifty and seventy-five cents.

In the face of all the difficulties with which the 1906 Gopher board has had to contend, a remarkable amount of progress has been made, while more definite plans for the future are now in good running order.

Jimmy Irsfield, who has been in the hospital for the past few weeks, was about the campus last week. He expects to be back in school in a few weeks.

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COLLEGE PRESIDENTS.

Last week the tenth annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities was held at Washington, D. C.

Chancellor Andrews, president of the association, delivered his annual address. His remarks on football as now played were as follows:

"I approve, under reasonable regulations, all the usual forms of college sport—track athletics, tennis, baseball, basketball, football and rowing. Football does not always deserve the censure it is now fashionable to mete out to it. The game is strenuous which is its glory, for young men need training in that quality, but it is not rough in the sense morally assigned to the word. Played under due oversight, football breeds not callousness, but kindness

and restraint. As schooling in alertness, courage, self-mastery, motor efficiency, exact discipline and determination to achieve it has no equal short of the army or navy service. Nothing else in or about college is in these points comparable. Its advantages reach not few, but many. Evils, of course, attach to the sport, as to everything worth while. These are to be deplored and repressed, not exaggerated or paraded. No few of these we ourselves create by artificial and unreasonable regulations on eligibility."

After his speech the assembly voted to table the resolution of W. I. Thompson, president of Ohio University, "deploring its brutality and waste of time."

President Roosevelt received the members of the association at the White House upon their adjournment.

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An Open Letter

To the Alumni of the University of Minnesota:—

There has recently been discovered a new process by means of which actual photographs can be produced in large numbers, at a rate of about half what they formerly cost.

We have secured five hundred copies of the large bird's-eye view of the campus. Actual size of the photograph 5x19 inches, mounted on a bevel board, $7\frac{1}{2} \times 21\frac{3}{4}$ inches, $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch thick, which will remain flat indefinitely. These are good clear prints for which we have hitherto been obliged to charge \$1.00.

New price 50 cents. By mail 60 cents.

We have also secured a large lot of souvenir post cards, which are actual photographs, at a rate so low that we can sell them for five cents each. We have already received, in this series, two cards which together give a reproduction of the above described picture, a third card is a photograph of President Northrop. We shall soon issue a photograph card of the football team, the freshman team, also one of Northrop Field, and a souvenir card of the Wisconsin and Nebraska games. These latter cards will have photographs of both teams and coaches, and place left for the score.

We have also secured the permission of the *Minneapolis Journal*, to reproduce "Bart's" most famous football poster as a souvenir post card. We have reproduced this in the four colors of the original, making a card that we believe every alumnus would like to have. Price, 2 for 5 cents, or 5 for 10 cents.

Don't forget that we have a set of the *Northwestern Reporter*, 101 volumes at a special cash price of \$160.00.

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... T H E ...

Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. V

DECEMBER 4, 1905

No. 12

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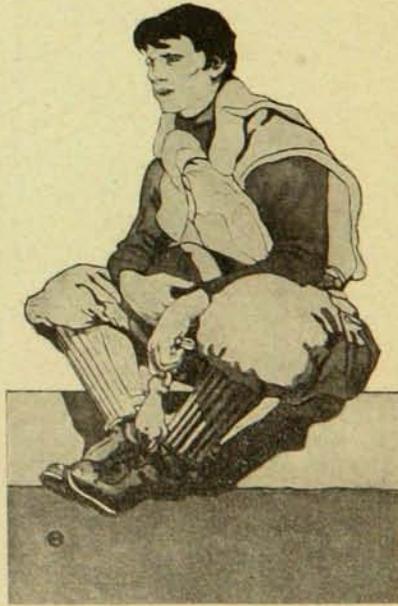
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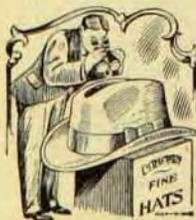
SAM S. REYNOLDS,

Known by Thousands of U. of M. Alumni as "Sam" has returned to Minneapolis and has opened a shop in the Andrus Building. He will be glad to have any of his old friends call him up or drop in to see him.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. V

DECEMBER 4, 1905

No. 12

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, Editor.
Frank S. Lyon, '07, Business Manager.

THE COLLIER'S EXPOSE.

In last week's issue we promised to report and state our position in regard to the article in question. The article does not bring forward a single new indictment. Every one of the points made has been rumored about the college before, and Mr. Jordan has evidently collected these rumors and labelled it an "expose". As the Weekly has had occasion to say before, conditions about the University are far from ideal, but Jordan has certainly shown that his study of the situation is most superficial. To begin with he states that "Minnesota met defeat until the season of 1900." If we remember correctly we used to have teams that won notable victories pretty regularly during a good share of the nineties.

Of course, Dr. Williams was secured because it was thought that he could build up a winning team. Any college

that maintains a team of any sort with any other idea than to do its best to win would be in pretty poor business. The people who represent Minnesota have never held that it was necessary to win every game, but have held that a game lost needlessly brought little honor to the University. The loss of the Wisconsin game of the present year is a complete demonstration of this spirit.

The purchase of the entire edition of the Alumni Weekly charge was fully answered in the last issue of the Weekly.

The third count, that three men played in the Nebraska game of last year, and in no later game of the season appears to be true. Mr. Jordan certainly has not made out a clear case that these men were either directly or indirectly hired to play in that game. The bare fact has an ugly look and Minnesota men who have the best interests of the University at heart certainly wish that he had no such facts to base such an ugly charge upon.

We have always questioned the wisdom of trying to get star football men to return to college, after they have either finished their courses or have expressed their intention of leaving for good. Merely from the point of view of football to win, such practice is questionable. We cannot remember a single instance of this sort in which it did not prove that the team would have been better without such recruits. In the first place it discourages the men who have been training faithfully, and without reward, hoping to make the first team, and in the second place, when a man comes to think himself indispensable he has passed his period of greatest usefulness.

It is certainly nobody's business if men playing on the football team, are assisted by friends of the University, to find work. There is nothing out of the way in giving such help, provided always that the men earn their money. He asks a hard question, however, when he says, "Can a football man attend the arduous daily practice, earn his way through college, and still be a student?"

He deploras the betting which goes on over every football contest. His charge is well founded and cannot be denied. Every lover of decency wishes that it were not so. But in this matter he has added nothing to what everyone knows, and in this state of affairs Minnesota is not peculiar. If there were no partisans of other colleges to back their teams with money where would the Minnesota men find takers for their money? The betting feature is one of the most serious problems, not of football, but of human nature. That football incidentally gives an opportunity for an exhibition of this depravity is an incident, greatly to be deplored, for which football is not to be wholly charged.

The charge concerning the "killing" at the Beloit game, may or may not be true. We are unable to say further that that one of the accused parties indignantly denies the charge. In this Jordan has simply repeated a rumor which was current at that time. We do know, however, that that game was one of the greatest frauds ever perpetrated upon a Minneapolis public. The crowd turned out expecting to see a good game, and were treated to "horse play."

Orders to limit the score, for the sake of deceiving opponents, who are not at all deceived, injures the sport more than any other one thing. That a few professional gamblers were caught, and made their squeal, is a matter of small moment, save as it reflects upon those students who were

guilty of dirty work in taking advantage of inside information.

The most bitter enemies of the game, cannot by any possibility do anything to injure the game, as effective as the "fixing" of scores beforehand. Such "fixing" kills the spirit of sport, and leaves an ugly suspicion that other things may have been "fixed," just as it did in this case. That the score was limited for such purpose, in this case, we do not understand to be charged by Jordan, he simply charges that certain members of the team took advantage of inside information.

The charge of the use of spies has been denied. We wish that this denial could be made more emphatic. It is a disgusting and disreputable practice, and football will never be on a proper footing until such features are entirely eliminated. In the use of spies, if guilty, Minnesota is simply on a par with her competitors, which is a poor excuse, in fact no excuse at all.

Jordan has given a hard rap at the arbitrary rules, which have resulted mainly in attempts at evasion, which have become more subtle as the rules have become more numerous and senseless. This is a point which the Weekly made several weeks ago.

The Brush incident is one which reflects little credit on Minnesota, and yet Brush has been declared eligible by the proper authorities of the conference colleges, and Minnesota is technically entitled to play him. The opinion of the rank and file is doubtless represented, however, by the words which Mr. Jordan attributes to "Pudge" Heffelfinger, who scores the decision in no measured terms,

On the whole, the article is weak and unconvincing. It makes out no case against Minnesota other than one based upon mere rumor. That some of these rumors have been ugly all must admit. If Jordan, who is of course but the tool of Collier's for gathering "stuff" as sensational as possible, had

wanted to tell the real truth about the football situation of today, he might have told many things, which would not have made as much of a sensation as some of the things he did say, but would have reflected more accurately the real Minnesota spirit, which is, all things considered, wholesome and improving every year.

OPPOSITION.

The Weekly has heard from ONE graduate of the University who is in favor of leaving the new main where it has been located. One lone voice opposed to the chorus which is crying out against such desecration.

CHICAGO WINS.

There was never a greater surprise in football circles than the defeat of Michigan by Chicago by a score of 2 to 0. As a rule Minnesotans are rejoicing over the result. In the interest of the sport it was the very best thing that could have happened, just as the loss of the Wisconsin game was undoubtedly a good thing for the sport at Minnesota, just so this defeat of Michigan will be a good thing for the sport in the central west.

FOOTBALL.

The movement against football seems to be gaining headway and unless something is done to reform the game it is pretty sure to go, as a college sport. It is too bad that those who have the framing of the rules cannot be persuaded to offer rules which shall eliminate the most objectionable features of the game as it is played today. As we have had occasion to remark before, the greatest evil of football is not its brutality but the evils which have grown up around the game, such as were pointed out in the Weekly, several weeks ago. Football occupies entirely too large a place in the college world of today, and unless something

can be done to bring it within proper bounds, it is sure to go.

THE "MOTE" AND THE "BEAM." A Continued Story.

I.

After defeatning Wisconsin the Michigan Daily makes the statement that Hackett is the best referee in the country today.

II.

Referee Hackett, West Point:—Chicago had the better of the game all the way through and the score is a fair basis on which to rest a comparison of the teams. The bad judgment of Clark, however, was probably the only thing that prevented a score of 0 to 0.

III.

Captain Norcross, Michigan—I can't say anything. Curtis should not have been ruled out. The decision hurt Michigan terribly. All of Chicago's important gains were made through the position he left. We'll beat them next year.

IV.

Umpire Rhinehart, LaFayette—It was the closest struggle I have ever seen between two first-class teams. Chicago out played Michigan most of the time, but the Maize and Blue aggregation put up an excellent defense. Curtis was put out of the game under the rule which forbids unnecessary roughness in blocking punts.

V.

The play for which Curtis was put off happened soon after the game started. Eckersall punted from Chicago's thirty-five yard line, and after he had gotten the punt safely off, Curtis who had broken thru, came down on the little maroon like a whirlwind, knocked him down and deliberately kneed him."

VI.

"Reinhart kept up his campaign for clean play by calling Tom Hammond and threatening to put the big wolverine halfback out on the side lines with Curtis if he attempted any more rough-

ness. The offense for which Hammond was called was a deliberate attempt to knee Bezdek after the stocky maroon half had broken thru the line and been downed."

AN OPPORTUNITY.

It has been suggested that there is an opportunity for some one to win the gratitude of the University by purchasing Fournier's painting of the University Campus, which is now on exhibition at the Art Loan Exhibit, and having it hung in the woman's building or some other appropriate place on the campus. The picture is one that would be prized by the generations of students that are to pass through the University and it is to be hoped that some public spirited citizen will have it in his heart to do what has been suggested.

GROSS RECEIPTS OF

1905 FOOTBALL GAMES.

High Schools	\$204
Shattuck-Pillsbury	350
St. Thomas	215
North Dakota	600
Ames	250
Iowa	3,500
Lawrence	350
Wisconsin Freshmen	350
Wisconsin	27,716
South Dakota	200
Nebraska	7,800
Northwestern Freshmen	250
Northwestern	2,309

Total\$44,094
as against \$53,000 for 1904. The expenses of the season are estimated roughly at \$12,000., divide as follows: Salaries, \$6,000; expenses, \$3,500; supplies for teams, \$2,500. Minnesota's share of receipts, \$24,000, less expenses, \$12,000, leaves a cash balance of \$10,000.

LEONHAEUSER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The Army and Navy Journal prints recent correspondence from Camp Connel, Samar, P. I., from which it appears that Major Harry L. Leonhaeuser, Law, formerly military instructor, with his wife and son Watson, narrowly escaped in the devastating typhoon that swept over the Philippines, Sept. 24.

The major was stationed with Co. F, Twenty-first infantry, at Camp Carthorne, Lavang, Samar. The storm completely demolished his house, but all escaped injury. One soldier, Artificer Joseph Rulon, Co. E, was killed. Other companies of the Twenty-first—which was recently stationed at Fort Snelling—had similar experiences, but there were no other casualties. Gondara, where Co. K, under Captain Morcw was stationed, was completely demolished.

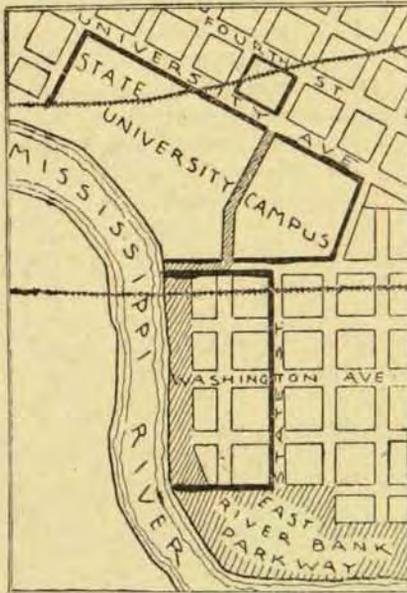
The disaster was one of the worst that has occurred in those regions in many years.

NEW SWEDISH GRAMMAR AND READER.

The H. W. Wilson Company are issuing, for Dr. John S. Carlson, professor of Scandinavian, a new Swedish grammar and reader. Advance sheets will be printed as work progresses, for the use of Dr. Carlson's classes. The grammar will be finished before the end of this college year and the reader part will be issued next summer.

CAMPUS PLANS.

We are reprinting this week the map of the campus which we printed last year, since it represents a well-defined and carefully wrought out plan for campus extension. The river bank property is very desirable and we sincerely hope that it may be secured. The following letter sets forth an idea that is worthy of careful attention.



MAP SHOWING PROPOSED ADDITION TO UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

Nov. 26, 1905.

My dear Mr. Johnson:—The experience of the State University of Iowa in rearranging its campus offers a suggestion in regard to the new main. A brick building here, much larger than the engineering building at Minnesota was last summer moved about a block at a cost of \$12,900. The same could be done at Minnesota with the engineering building at a nominal expense, thus leaving that corner for the new main. I believe with Prof. Sanford that this is the proper location for the new building. The engineering building might be moved near the shops. It is most important that the main should be accessible to the library and woman's buildings. Every effort should be concentrated to accomplish this result. When this is done and the immediate danger is past, we can try to acquire the land necessary for enlarging the campus. Let us not scatter our energy on two propositions and thus endanger the vital object of

a conveniently located main and an attractive open campus.

Very truly yours
Malcom G. Wyer, '99.

Jamestown, N. D., Nov. 24, 1905.

Minnesota Alumni Weekly—

It seems to me to be very apparent that the only natural and most appropriate position for the new building is beside the Library and in the place of the disgrace of the University, the Mechanics Arts building. This building should have been moved or burned years ago, and now that its place is very much needed there should be no very great ado about dispensing with it, especially since it would be more convenient for all departments to have the engineers near their shops.

I heartily agree with the Alumni Weekly and others that the campus must be enlarged in the near future, and it can never be done cheaper or to better advantage than now, though I think the most feasible plan of enlargement is back rather than in front of the "U." But for the present movement I shall very much like to see the campus kept open and natural and the new building put in its natural position where the Engineering building is now.

Yours very truly,
Geo. H. Stone, '04.

Alumni Weekly—

I want to add my voice to that of the author of the article in your last number, entitled "The Yell Again As Seen by a Bald-Headed Faculty Member."

I marched with the boys and shouted the old Ski-U-Mah in many a "serpentine," and I venture to say that when given in the right way, no college or University in America has a yell which surpasses it for real lung-opening and noise-making power.

In the days when the yell was first used in its present form (I think it was '93) we always gave it in good, smart marching time, emphasizing the first

and third syllables of each line as the foot was advanced and planted, and which given in this cadence and with plenty of snap, the Ski-U-Mah is hard to beat by anything new that the boys may be able to invent.

James W. George.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25, 1905.

Mr. E. B. Johnson—

Being a football crank, having followed the game for twenty-five years, being somewhat longer than some that think they understand all about the game, I may be pardoned for adding a word regarding the "College Yell."

I have heard the yell of Eastern Colleges when teams were on the gridiron, as well as all those in the West. Of the Western yells, I consider the Wisconsin the best, but that gives us no license to copy it or imitate it in any manner, and I should regret very much to see the "U. of M." use the Rah! Rah! Rah! of Wisconsin. **Don't imitate.** We are original in Ski-U-Mah! the exact significance of which the writer is not familiar with, but presume that it is an Indian term or name and consequently I would suggest that if a change is to be made at all to make it purely Indian. This would be a complete innovation, and as the Indians are adepts in the use of consonants, why not find some good Indian war-whoop. I have thought of the following: "Hi! Yah! Yah! Hi! Yah! Yah! Ski-U-Mah! Minn-e-so-ta." Add to it slightly, keep it simple, but give us something original. **Don't imitate our competitors,** I heard the Indians use something like the Hi! Yah! Yah! here, and it certainly was effective.

Yours truly,

J. E. Meyers.

DIED.

James Scribner, Law '03, died at the home of his sister in this city November 12th of consumption. Mr. Scribner had been practicing law at Oshkosh, Wis.

PERSONALS.

Harriet Hutchinson, '03, has been detained at home this year on account of illness in the family. She expects to teach after the holidays.

Truman Rickard, '04, author of the famous "Minnesota" song has been ill ever since graduation with nervous trouble. He is somewhat better now and his friends hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

The Weekly has just received word that W. W. Kinyon '99 and Miss Grace Van Eman, of Madison, S. D., were married August 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Kinyon will make their home at Owatonna. Mr. Kinyon is a partner in the Hastings Milling Company, the Pride Elevator Company, and interested in a bank at Owatonna, he is also a member of the school board of Owatonna.

C. S. Buck, Law '02, writes from Calvin, N. D., where he is engaged in the banking business, to express his interest in the move to keep the campus open and to secure more room. He says: "I am doing well here and rather enjoy it. The town is just as new as they make them and we are enjoying all of the discomforts of home in a new town. My little boy is getting such a fine start that I expect him to hold down a tackle position some time."

Elmer E. Lofstrom, '96, of Wabasha, Minn., writes to say that though a country parson's bank account is usually honored by being kept in red ink, still he thinks he can scare up something to help in the enlargement of the campus.

E. F. McGinnis, '99, and wife, (nee Gertrude N. Dorr, Pharm. '99) have been traveling through Montana and Idaho and have settled down for a short time at Salt Lake City, where they will stay until Christmas, when they expect to go on through Arizona and New Mexico. They are having a pleasant trip and doing some business

and expect to be back at their home in Detroit in April.

Florence DeBell, '05, is teaching in a mission school for Indian girls, St. Mary's School, Rosebud Agency, S. D.

John W. Marshall, '98, Law '03, is a member of the firm of Jones and Marshall, lawyers, Sand Point, Id.

Olive M. Marshall, '03, is now Mrs. Paul Adams of Cold Spring, Minn. Mr. Adams is cashier of the First State Bank of that place.

Jennie Hitchings, '03, is now Mrs. E. C. Eachus and lives at Marshall, Minn.

Mabel Adams, '00, now Mrs. Donald G. Colp, lives at Robbinsdale, Minn.

Dr. Harry E. Sutton, Med. '01, and Miss Rosamund M. Garner, of Spokane, Wash., were married at Watertown, S. D., November 16th. Dr. and Mrs. Sutton will be at home after December 1st at Cold Spring, Minn.

Dr. A. D. Hoidale, Med. '04, who has located at Tracy, Minn., for the practice of his profession, writes to endorse the plans for an enlarged campus and the keeping of the new main off University avenue.

W. G. Owens, Law, '00, of Walnut Grove, Minn., writes: "I have worked against the cutting up of the campus for the past three years, even to the extent of antagonizing our representative in the legislature. I was on the floor when the bill was passed giving us freedom from the board of control, and hope to be in the close vicinity of the battle for campus extension, wherever that may be. It appeals to me as it does to all other alumni that the old campus should be preserved.

Coates P. Bull, Agr., secretary of the Minnesota Field Crop Breeders' Association, has just issued the first annual report of that association.

Y. M. C. A. JOLLIFICATION.

The annual jollification of the Young Men's Christian Association which is held for the benefit of students who

are unable to get home for their Thanksgiving dinners, was held last Wednesday evening.

The H. W. Wilson Company are about to issue a book by Judge James O. Pierce, ex-judge of the circuit court of Memphis, Tenn., and lecturer upon constitutional jurisprudence in the University of Minnesota law college. The book is entitled "Studies in Constitutional History." It contains a collection of twenty-one papers upon various constitutional subjects upon which Mr. Pierce is considered an authority. This book will be extremely valuable to all students on constitutional questions. Mr. Pierce is a clear thinker and a pleasing writer and has the gift of making the subjects which he treats extremely interesting. Among the topics which have received most careful consideration in his writings are chapters on "The Spirit of '76," "The United States a Nation from the Declaration of Independence," "Vital Principles of the Declaration of Independence," "The Beginnings of American Institutions," "The Republican Colonies," "Religious Liberty in America," "Some Legacies of the Ordinance of 1787," "James Wilson, a Jurist," "The American and the French Revolutions Compared," "Constitutional Phases of the English History of the Seventeenth Century," "American Slavery and Its Constitutional Relations," "The Genesis of the Constitution," "Our Unwritten Constitution," "America's Leadership," "America's Place in History," and many others, some of which have been used by Mr. Pierce in his lecture courses and some of which have been published in journals.

BIG NINE CONFERENCE.

This conference, which met in Chicago last week, elected Dean Jones, of Minnesota, president.

Among other things it adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of the conference that the high price charged at many intercollegiate games is a hardship upon the students and large receipts have a tendency to unduly magnify the importance of the athletic side of student life and the conference is of the opinion that not more than 50 cents should be charged for any one game for any seat whether reserved or not, and that a less sum should be charged whenever possible."

While this resolution does not bind the conference colleges to anything it is now up to the different managers to decide the question and it is thought likely that a reduction in prices to students at least will come with next season's football games. Prof. Barton of Illinois secretary of the conference, discussed the question at some length and laid stress on the fact that the receipts at the bigger games often run as high as \$25,000 to \$30,000. This is so much more than necessary expenses that there is a tendency to treat the athletes too indulgently and luxuriantly, trips and banquets being given them which are entirely too costly.

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CONCERT.

The Glee and Mandolin Club concert will be one of the social events of the season. Beside the large number of patronesses which has been invited, many of the sororities and fraternities have secured boxes or rows.

The soloists for the two clubs have been selected and will each play one number. They are Mr. Clifford E. Champine, mandolin; Mr. Jack E. Haynes, violin, and Mr. Milner, baritone.

Mr. Champine entered the University last year in the academic college and played 1st mandolin all last year. He was elected manager this year and has arranged work which bids fair to bring

the club out even or with a good margin.

Mr. Haynes is a Junior Academic. He has played 1st violin with the club each of his three years.

Mr. Milner is a Freshman Medic, coming here from a small academic college near Milwaukee. He is the baritone in the First Congregational Church.

PRAISES GOPHER TEAM.

"The team last Saturday played its best game of the season, in spite of the fact that Joe Cutting was upon the side lines and unable to play on account of a sprained ankle. With the exception of Cutting the rest of the squad were in prime condition and in my opinion played the strongest offensive game that has ever been played by a Minnesota team. Every man upon the field played to his limit at all times and the team was generalled magnificently.

"Since the Wisconsin game the general strength of the team has increased probably from 30 to 50 per cent. The defeat by Wisconsin was a bitter disappointment, but I cannot help but feel that, in the broad sense, it was the best thing that could have happened. Up to that time the general student body was lethargic and half hearted in its support, and there was little enthusiasm or college spirit in the University. Victory had begun to be looked upon as more or less a matter of course, and the general student body had begun to believe that their support was of comparatively little importance to the team.

"The team itself began to feel that the University did not take much interest in its work. It was even proposed to cut out mass meetings, which do more than anything else to organize and unify college spirit and college enthusiasm.

"When, however, the team met defeat at the hands of Wisconsin by a small score after a hard, clean game

In the face of an injury to our center only two days before the game which made it necessary to put in a light and inexperienced man, the whole University roused to the support of the team as never before and showed that the spirit, which had become somewhat dormant, was there. The men in the squad immediately felt the effect of this and were inspired to work harder than ever, the result being that by the end of the season we had one of the best teams that has ever represented Minnesota.

"This should be a very valuable lesson and shows how all-important to the team is the interest and enthusiastic support of the general student body. It is the college spirit of Yale, Harvard and Princeton which makes their athletics what they are. The same university spirit and college loyalty must be fostered and manifested at Minnesota if athletics here are to be maintained upon a high and successful plane."

Dr. H. L. Williams.

INDOOR ATHLETICS.

With the advent of cold weather indoor athletics have taken a decided brace. Besides the boys and girls trying for the basketball teams, fencing and boxing clubs have been organized and are well under way.

About twelve men have joined the fencing class, which will meet for the first time Wednesday afternoon at 4:45. Professor LeRoux will give up some of his classes over town to take care of the classes here. If enough interest can be aroused a girls' fencing club will also be organized.

The boxing class is doing very well. Mr. Potts, the instructor will give a talk to the gymnasium class Wednesday afternoon on boxing.

All strong men are requested to send in their names at once as the team will be organized immediately.

Who seeks for heaven to save his soul,
May keep the path, yet miss the goal;
While he who walks in love, may wander far,

Yet God will bring him where the blessed are. —Henry Van Dyke.

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving Day as a religious festival originated in New England. It was first celebrated by the Pilgrims at Plymouth after the ingathering of their harvest. The festival has for a long time been honored in other parts of the country where the sons of New England have gone; and since 1863 it has been a National Festival, the day being designated by proclamation of the President.

As the day was originally one of Thanksgiving for blessings received and the most evident blessings were bountiful crops, it from the first assumed as its chief characteristic a bountiful dinner as an emblem of the plentiful harvest. Around this dinner gather if possible the entire family, and no occasion is more enjoyed by the younger members of the family, their happiness in the consumption of turkey, pudding, pies and the numerous other viands being limited only by their capacity to receive—and their only sorrow on this day being to see so much delicious food left after they have lost the power of eating more.

The Thanksgiving Day of 1905 ought to be a memorable one for our Country, we have so much to be thankful for—a President whom the people love and who means that every man shall have a square deal;—a very distinct rise all over the country in the standard of civic righteousness and a greatly increased publicity in matters relating to Corporations, Trusts and Insurance Companies; a new public sentiment which can not fail to make dishonesty and greed ashamed of themselves, and

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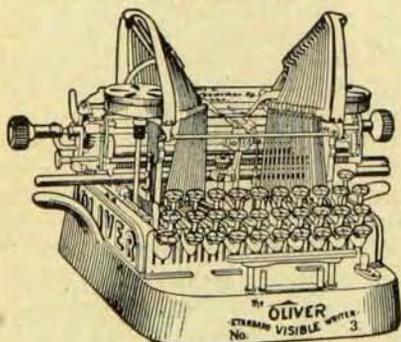
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Let us all give hearty thanks for the blessings of the year and rejoice with our friends in the prospect of a better time coming when righteousness shall characterize our public service and our business methods alike.

—President Northrop.

Y. W. C. A. CALENDARS.

This week the calendars which are being gotten out by the Y. W. C. A. will be ready. The calendar is in the shape of four posters in maroon and gold designed by four prominent University artists. Each poster contains the calendar for three months and each represents one of the four classes at college.

The first poster is by Cyrus Brown and shows a Freshman girl at a rushing party. The second is by Royal Raem and represents the Sophomore girl at a football game. Gertrude Wales, in the third poster, has given the portrait of the Junior girl absorbed in the Gopher. The last drawing is by Ethel Spooner and shows the Senior girl with her suit case leaving the college gate.

Each of the posters has a clever little verse of poetry written by Marion Barbour. The sheets are fastened together with knots of maroon and gold ribbon. In every respect the college calendar is a work of art.

About 1600 calendars have been prepared and will be sold for 50 cents each. They will be on sale next week in the bookstores over town and in the Y. W. C. A. office.

PAN-HELLENICS.

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council composed of delegates from the different Greek Letter Fraternities

in the University, Will Frisbee was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for an entertainment to be given in the near future.

The council has done much to increase friendly spirit among the fraternities and last year several successful affairs were pulled off at which all of the Greek letter men met and got acquainted with their fellow Greeks.

GREETINGS TO OTHER COLLEGES

Christmas greetings, in the shape of dainty little cards, painted in water-colors by college artists, will be sent by the Minnesota Y. W. C. A. to the associations in other colleges. All the State Universities, besides smaller institutions where there are branches of the Y. W. C. A. will receive the cards.

Last year Easter greetings were sent to the general secretaries of the different colleges and the warm welcome with which they were received caused the committee to adopt the same custom for Christmas. Elizabeth Rich is the chairman of the committee which has the matter in charge.

Another one of the delightful parties given throughout the year by the Woman's League will be held soon. This was the decision made at the Council meeting Thursday. The party will be given as usual in the Armory either on December 8th or a week later. Elaborate plans are being made for a new and startling method of entertainment. It is rumored that a farce will be presented and various stunts be given between acts.

Janet Priest, '99, who is playing "Muggsey" for the Maid and the Mummy Company, addressed the students in chapel last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Priest's talk was most thoroughly enjoyed. She is receiving many attentions from University friends who have followed her career with interest.

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CHRISTMAS DAILY

Members of the Daily staff have begun work on the Christmas Daily, which as usual will appear about Dec. 14th.

This year great effort is being made to make the special number something entirely new and interesting in the history of the Daily. A resume of the work of each organization and general University movements will be given.

As usual football and a history of the '05 football season will be a leading feature of the number. Cuts of all the players and a short history of the work of each will appear.

All plans are as yet in embryo and nothing definite can be said at this time, but something new and bright and breezy will characterize its every department.

There will be an open competition

for all students and alumni in designing the cover page.

The best design submitted to the committee will be used and a prize will be awarded to the winner.

This design must be symbolic of Christmas and perhaps of the football season just over. The artist may use his own judgment in regard to this.

All designs must be in by Dec. 8th.

FOR NORTHWESTERN BRETHERN

Beta Theta Pi gave an informal dance at their chapter house. The decorations and programs were in the purple and white of Northwestern.

A dance was given by the members of Sigma Nu at the Sewell House in Merriam Park.

Delta Upsilon also gave a prettily appointed football dance at their chapter house.

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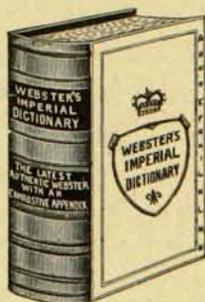
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An Open Letter

To the Alumni of the University of Minnesota:—

There has recently been discovered a new process by means of which actual photographs can be produced in large numbers, at a rate of about half what they formerly cost.

We have secured five hundred copies of the large bird's-eye view of the campus. Actual size of the photograph 5x19 inches, mounted on a bevel board, $7\frac{1}{2} \times 21\frac{3}{4}$ inches, $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch thick, which will remain flat indefinitely. These are good clear prints for which we have hitherto been obliged to charge \$1.00.

New price 50 cents. By mail 60 cents.

We have also secured a large lot of souvenir post cards, which are actual photographs, at a rate so low that we can sell them for five cents each. We have already received, in this series, two cards which together give a reproduction of the above described picture, a third card is a photograph of President Northrop. We shall soon issue a photograph card of the football team, the freshman team, also one of Northrop Field, and a souvenir card of the Wisconsin and Nebraska games. These latter cards will have photographs of both teams and coaches, and place left for the score.

We have also secured the permission of the *Minneapolis Journal*, to reproduce "Bart's" most famous football poster as a souvenir post card. We have reproduced this in the four colors of the original, making a card that we believe every alumnus would like to have. Price, 2 for 5 cents, or 5 for 10 cents.

Don't forget that we have a set of the *Northwestern Reporter*, 101 volumes at a special cash price of \$160.00.

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Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. V

DECEMBER 11, 1905

No. 13

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Frank S. Lyon, '07, Business Manager.

DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT.

The next issue of the Weekly will contain the supplement to the directory issued last year. There will be included a directory of the class of 1905 and corrections and changes reported since the directory was issued.

CLOSE CORPORATION CONTROL.

Is it not about time that the colleges of the country should have something to say about the constitution of the committee which makes the rules under which the game of football is played? The close corporation idea is certainly undemocratic and un-American; the colleges of the country should once and for all break away from such control in a matter of such far-reaching importance. Why cannot the "big nine" conference make the rules for the colleges in the conference and eliminate some of the most objectional features of the game?

What is the use of waiting for a self-constituted and non-representative body of men to dictate the rules under which the game is to be played? The University of California and Leland Stanford University have set an example which the central west might profitably follow; they propose to make their own rules and to wait no longer for action by the rules committee. There may have been a time when it was necessary and desirable for the west to follow tamely in the footsteps of the east, but that time is no longer; the west should be sufficient unto itself. It gets small thanks or recognition for all its subservient following of the east. Let the west take a step, which the east must follow in the course of time, and it may be that such action may awaken the east to the fact that the west is athletically on a par with the best in the country.

LOW FOOTBALL PRICES.

The proposition which met the approval of the "big nine" conference, namely, the reduction of the price of admission to football games meets with the hearty favor of students everywhere. It is a movement that deserves to be kept alive and should not be allowed to die for lack of proper backing. It is feasible and it is just. Students ought to be able to see any game of the season, and enjoy the privileges of the best seats at a price not to exceed fifty cents. This would be a long step in the right direction and would tend to make football more strictly a college affair. The evils of football would be materially reduced if this could be accomplished, as the most serious evils of the game have come from the professionalizing of the

game and this professionalizing of the game has been the result of outside pressure. If the game could be brought to be a strictly college affair many of the most objectional features would either be eliminated or reduced to a minimum. The money received from this excessive charge for admission is not needed; the reducing of the amount collected would have a healthful tendency to limit expenses and would reduce the temptation to spend money in questionable ways. By all means reduce prices and let the students have first choice of seats.

BREAKING OFF ATHLETIC RELATIONS.

The annual talk of breaking off athletic relations seems to be bothering some of the alumni, who point to the fact that Michigan and Chicago have already taken this step and that there is talk of the same purport coming from Wisconsin, as evidence of something wrong with Minnesota. The explanation is simple—In the case of Wisconsin, it has been customary for such talk to be current among the students of that institution after every victory over Minnesota. We heard nothing of such talk during the years when victory came our way, and we do not remember that victory for Wisconsin ever failed to bring out the same old story. It seems to amuse the newspaper men and does no one any harm. It is hardly necessary to say that the athletic relations of these two institutions have always been most cordial even in times of the most intense rivalry, and we hold Wisconsin in hearty respect whether victory comes our way or goes to them.

In the case of Chicago, the best of feeling has always existed between these two institutions. Stagg took us on, as a sort of practice game, during the years when our teams were of that caliber; when he found that Minneso-

ta teams had again come back to championship grade he was really obliged to give up Minnesota or some other institution with whom he had had longer relations than with Minnesota. So far as we have heard Stagg has been perfectly frank about the matter and has made no bones of the fact that such was his reason. With Michigan it has been somewhat different but only to this extent, Michigan has been less frank about the matter and has offered excuses other than the one which really actuated her in taking the action she did.

ROUGH TACTICS.

The weekly has received a communication from H. C. Hamilton, Chemistry '97, stating the case as he sees it, located as he is in the hotbed of Michigan enthusiasts, at Detroit, Michigan. The charge of rough playing which was made after the Minnesota-Michigan game two years ago, does not die out and there are thousands who still believe that the charge of rough playing and unfair tactics was based on good authority.

It is hardly worth the while to go into a refutation of this charge at this late day, and we should not mention the matter were it not for the fact that some of the University alumni who are located in the camps of the enemy find it very disagreeable to have this charge made again and again.

The facts are that the charge is unfounded. The Michigan men played ball with desperation and no one could make such terrific charges as were made by some of the Michigan men and come out unscathed. Likewise the Minnesota men charged like grim death, not to be stopped, and in attempting to stop them some of the Michigan men felt as though they had been struck by a cyclone. It came near being the old problem of "If an

irresistible force should strike an immovable object, what would be the consequences?" Under such conditions something is bound to give away. In this case it was cuticle furnished by players on both teams. We saw the game from beginning to end, and aside from the side-line signalling of Yost, there was nothing out of the way with either team. It will be remembered that it was in this game that Yost earned a sobriquet of the "wig-wag" coach.

As a refutation of the charge of roughness it ought only to be necessary to state that those who saw the game saw nothing of the reported rough work. That not a man was disqualified, nor so far as we can learn, was a Minnesota man warned against rough work during the game. The officials both disclaimed any knowledge of such work.

One cannot help feeling that the charge was trumped up to explain the breaking off of athletic relations with the team which threatened to check her championship ambitions.

The game was one of the finest exhibitions of football ever seen and it is to be regretted that it was followed by such unsportsmanlike charges of rough playing. Michigan had won so long that she had forgotten how to lose gracefully; for the game was, virtually, a defeat for her.

It is likely that after the experience of Thanksgiving day, Michigan may feel less inclined to say anything about the charge of rough play on the part of Minnesota. At any rate Minnesota men can easily silence them by mentioning Curtis and Hammond. We hope that we have heard the last of the matter.

THE ALL-WESTERN.

Minnesota has but one man who is generally credited with being of caliber

to be on the All-Western team. Marshall is generally conceded that honor. For a team as well balanced and of such unquestioned efficiency as the Minnesota team showed itself during the last few games of the season, it is surprising that so few men were conspicuous enough to win the coveted honor of the all-Western. Minnesota has one of the best balanced teams of its history, this year, and Dr. Williams' estimate of the team, as one of the most efficient teams since his connection with the University, is perfectly justified.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

It is a matter of more than passing interest, this universal criticism of the great college game. Of course, the action of President Roosevelt called attention to the rough features of the game and opened up the way for much deserved and much more undeserved criticism. As we have had occasion to say before, President Roosevelt did not go to the root of the matter, he simply touched upon one of the incidents of the game. The roughness of the game is to be deplored, in so far as that roughness is unnecessary, or is purposed by the players. We do not think that the fact that occasionally a man is injured, or even killed in the game, is reason for giving up the game. Every game demanding manly strength is apt to cause injury or even death, yet we do not think of giving up all manly games, calling for an exhibition of hardihood, because occasionally some one is injured in such a game.

The great danger arising from the game is the prevalence of the spirit of anything to win. The feeling that everything must give away to the end of winning the games of the season, has led to the evils which are the real evils of football.

When football is relegated to its proper place, as subordinate to other

things, and ceases to be the one thing for which the college exists, then and not till then will football take its proper place. With the exception of an occasional player in whom the spirit of the rowdy is ingrained, men will not play with unnecessary roughness, save when they allow their zeal and feeling that the game must be won at any cost to get the upper hand. If we can eliminate this spirit, or better yet, supplant it with the higher and better ideal,—the feeling that when a team has done its best defeat is as honorable as victory, there will be little call for deploring the evils of the game. This day will never come until the game becomes a strictly college affair, stripped of all its professional leanings.

Things are moving in the right direction, and let us hope that unreasoning antagonism may not overleap itself and cause reaction. Reform is needed and is coming. Intemperate criticism is likely to be its own undoing and to prevent the end which it seeks to attain.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI.

To the President and Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota—

At the recent annual meeting of the State Universities, held in Washington, the matter of graduate work was thoroughly discussed. In the course of these discussions it was forcibly brought out that in the opinion of the men from other Universities and even of the alumni of Minnesota who attended these meetings, the University of Minnesota is comparatively and conspicuously deficient in this branch of University work. Inasmuch as Minnesota did not actively participate in these discussions we feel that the matter may properly be called to your attention.

We have every reason to be proud

of the general quality of graduate work which is being done at the University, but we believe that the adverse criticisms, in so far as they apply to the quantity of and opportunities for graduate work at Minnesota, are just. We regret to find this opinion current among outside college men. Recent statistical compilations show that whereas Minnesota stands third in enrollment for undergraduate work, she stands 16th in the number of degrees of Doctor of Philosophy granted. While we appreciate that the excellent work which is accomplished in undergraduate courses is of inestimable benefit to the state, we feel strongly that the graduate work is an accurate index of the highest functions which the University can serve, and should therefore be accordingly emphasized. We know this opinion to be shared by the large majority of alumni who have been brought into contact with the great body of collegiate graduates in the large centers outside of Minnesota.

We would respectfully suggest that the following steps be taken tending toward greater efficiency in this important department:

(1) That a complete and immediate organization of a graduate school be effected, in order that graduate work may be placed upon a substantial, permanent and recognized basis.

(2) That the departmental faculties be given more latitude and opportunity to offer and conduct graduate work by relief from excessive duties in undergraduate and executive work.

(3) That active encouragement and more abundant opportunities be extended to graduate students in the matter of equipment and instruction.

(4) That the University give more attention to the matter of providing for active representation, both from the University as a whole, and from its various departments in all important national assemblies at which other

state universities are so commonly represented.

These suggestions are not submitted in a spirit of fault finding or criticism. It is our sincere desire to assist Minnesota to acquire and maintain, in all departments, her proper position among the great State Universities, and we hope that this expression of our observations and experiences as alumni outside of the state may prove useful.

—The Minnesota Alumni Association of Washington, D. C.

Roy Y. Ferner,
Dec. 3, 1905. Secretary.

Editor of the Alumni Weekly.

I enclose with this for publication in the Weekly a copy of a communication from our local association of University of Minnesota alumni addressed to the president and board of regents of the University. This was unanimously adopted at our annual meeting last evening. It was the sentiment of this meeting and of a previous conference of Minnesota men, after the recent meeting of state university presidents, at which this matter was thoroughly discussed, that the time is at hand when the University of Minnesota should make something of its excellent opportunities to establish a graduate school and to encourage research work in the part of its faculty and graduates.

Our annual business meeting last evening was combined with a dinner at which twenty-four Minnesota University people sat down. The dinner was served in the new city Y. M. C. A. building which was just opened this fall. The building is probably as fine as any in the country in its accommodations for association work, and Lyman Pierce, '92, as general secretary of the association is in command of excellent facilities for the big work he is doing.

At the business meeting officers of our Washington Alumni Association were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Max West, '90.....President.
Carl S. Scofield, '00.....Vice Pres.
Roy Y. Ferner, '97.....Sec.
C. J. Zintheo, '97.....Treas.
Chas J. Brand, '02 additional member of executive committee.

We have in mind to hold a reception at Christmas time in honor of any of the University faculty who may come to the Economic association meetings in Baltimore at that time. We now have forty-five or fifty University people in the city including the wives of alumni, who are eligible to membership in our association on the same conditions as regular alumni.

The only personal item of news that I have gathered in my duties as secretary lately is that H. C. West, '02 who was still recently law clerk in the General Land Office here is now practicing law at Stuart, Iowa.

It was the wish of the meeting last night that you should again call the attention of the proper authorities to the necessity of the University joining the American Federation of Universities (or whatever the name of the organization is) which you spoke of at the beginning of the year as causing trouble with students abroad in getting credit for their work in this country, because our University had not paid the necessary ten dollars to become a member. If this has been remedied, however, it does not need to be mentioned in the paper of course.

Sincerely Yours,
Roy Y. Ferner.

McDERMOTT TO TRAVEL.

Professor E. E. McDermott and wife will travel through the south possibly going to Cuba. They will start during the holiday vacation and will likely be gone several months.

WEDDINGS.

Of interest to a host of Minneapolis residents is the announcement of a marriage which took place at Grove City, Minn., Wednesday, Nov. 29th. The bride was Miss Minnie Lindell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lindell, of Grove City, and Dr. Arne A. Stemsrud '01, was the bridegroom. Mrs. Stemsrud is a graduate of the Northwestern Hospital, class of 1903, and Dr. Stemsrud is a popular young physician of Dawson Minn.

Miss Gertrude Peteler, '04, and Edgar L. Noyes of the same class, were married at the home of the bride's parents in this city, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will make their home in Elgin, Illinois.

Robert L. Kelley, '02, has an article in a recent number of "The Standard" upon "football from the standpoint of a Christian college man." He admits the bad features but still finds enough in the game to warrant its continuance.

John L. Torrens, '88, who was last year superintendent of schools at Wabasha, Minn., this year holds a similar position at Madella.

C. W. Wilkowski, '04, is practicing medicine at Faribault, Minn.

G. Schmidt, '00, Med. '03, who is practicing medicine at Sleepy Eye, Minn., writes to commend Miss Sanford's plans for location of main building and enlargement of the campus.

F. W. O'Neill, '02, is interne in the Chicago Hospital, and his address is 452 49th street, Chicago. He completed his medical course at the University of Illinois last June.

A. M. Webster, '91, Med. '04, writes from Portland, Ore., to say that he endorses Professor Sanford's plans for the location of the new main, and speaks of it as the only plan.

Esther Hokanson, '01, and Dr. A. E. Funke, were married in June. Dr. and

Mrs. Funke took an extended wedding trip through the west, but the report which came to our office failed to say here they had located.

F. H. Hopkins, Law '02, and Miss Stella Schramm were married in September. Mr. Hopkins is practicing law at Bloomington.

D. A. Grussendorf, '97, has taken possession of a new \$30,000 school-house at Fairfax, Minn.

O. H. Werring, Dent. '02, has built up an excellent practice at Sleepy Eye. He has recently associated himself with Dr. F. P. James, one of the pioneers of southern Minnesota.

Dr. W. P. Lee, Med. '04, writes commending the stand which the Weekly has taken in regard to football and the effort to keep the new main off the present open campus.

REGISTRAR BACK IN OFFICE.

Registrar E. B. Pierce has returned from his southern trip and was back in his old place for the first time Monday morning.

Mr. Pierce reports a splendid time at his sister's plantation in Barnett, Mississippi, on the Gulf of Mexico, and at Mobile, Alabama. The weather was ideal during the entire trip.

PANORAMA OF CIVIL WAR.

Tuesday night the Panorama of the Civil War was given in the Armory and proved to be a very interesting entertainment. A series of pictures representing various battles was supplemented by short talks and explanations.

The entertainment was given for the purpose of raising money to benefit last year's circus management. A number of society ladies from the cities acted as patronesses, and a large number of students attended.

McCLUMPHA CALLED AWAY.

Professor McClumpha has been called away by a death in his family, and will not return until after the holidays.

Arthur Upson will probably take his classes until his return. The graduate seminar will not meet until his return.

NEW DEBATING CLUB.

About forty students of the Law Department are organizing a new debating club under the direction of Prof. Willis. The first meeting was held Saturday and Dean Pattee addressed the chosen debaters. The organization will probably be called the Pattee Debating Club.

NEW EDITION OF COLLEGE SONG.

Artistic copies of the college song "Hail! Minnesota" are being prepared by the University Press and will be on sale this week.

The cover design is by Will Brown, a former University man, and represents the University entrance with the Old Main in the background. The design is carried out in maroon and gold, and the state flower is given in the same colors.

In addition to the verses of the song heretofore given, two more have been added by the author, Truman Rickard; one to Old Main and the other to the team.

Altogether a very pretty and artistic leaflet is produced and is dedicated to the class of 1904, University of Minnesota.

ECONOMIC CLUB FORMED.

Prof. McVey has decided to revive the economic club which has been discontinued during the last few years. The club is to hold meetings every two weeks for the discussion of current economic problems and reviews of periodicals concerning the subject. The membership is restricted to students of economics who have by good standing

manifested an interest in political science. Prof. McVey will personally conduct the meetings insuring very interesting and instructive discussions.

M. E. A. PROGRAM.

The college section of the Minnesota Educational Association will give a program of interest to the University, as several of the faculty members will take part.

At the first session, Dec. 27, Prof. A. E. Haynes will give the president's address and Dr. C. P. Sigerfoos will speak on "Heredity as a factor in education." At the third session President Northrop will be the leader of discussions.

Y. W. C. A. WILL GIVE**XMAS PARTY DEC. 16.**

The big Christmas Party given annually by the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Saturday afternoon Dec. 16, in the Armory. The party will be in the nature of a reception to all University girls and every girl at college will receive a personal invitation.

Elaborate plans are being made for entertainment, insuring the best of times for everybody. The Armory will be decorated in the Christmas colors, red and green, and a monster Christmas tree will be laden with presents for every girl in college who attends.

A program of stunts will be given followed by the presentation of a farce, "The Albany Depot." The cast of characters includes Florence Hofflin, Genevieve Wales, Maybelle Schnieder, Luella Woodke, Katherine De Veau and Mabel Stocking.

Apples and popcorn will be served as refreshments.

Stagg appears half inclined to add the Gophers to his schedule. We should play both Chicago and Michigan next year and if not these, it's a cinch that an eastern game must be arranged.

CHRISTMAS DAILY.

Western football will be reviewed by Dr. Williams as a part of the football department. Coaches from several other big "U.'s" will contribute, among them being Stagg and Yost.

Another feature of the Daily which will attract everyone will be President Northrop's Christmas Editorial.

Professor Nachtrieb will have an interesting article on "The Western Season in Football."

The new buildings and plans and preparations which are now becoming realities in the life of the College Girl at the University of Minnesota will be considered by Miss Ada Comstock.

Emil Anderson, who holds the position of Chief Engineer for the Yellowstone Park Association, has just completed the work for an electrical engineer's degree and will receive the degree next week.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY.

The last rehearsals for the Dramatic Club plays "Cricket on the Hearth" and "Nance Oldfield" are now being held and both are now practically ready for their presentation on Wednesday, Dec. 14th.

The plays themselves are of more than ordinary interest and combine the comical with the serious in the happiest fashion possible.

"Nance Oldfield," the curtain raiser, is the story of the famous Drury Lane actress, and the scene is laid in her apartments in London. Nathan Oldworthy, a lawyer from one of the suburbs, comes to see the actress and demands to know what she has done with his son whom he insists she has ensnared by her beauty. Nance Oldfield does not even know the young playwright, but she finally promises to help the old man and cure his son's infatuation for herself by making him

believe that she is coarse and vulgar and entirely unworthy of his high ideals. The father sends Alexander Oldworthy to see the actress and he is so disappointed at the complete shattering of his ideals that after leaving her he threatens to kill himself. The father in despair hastens back to Nance and begs her to do something to help him again. He sends his son back to her once more and when she disillusion him and shows him her true character the play ends with a pretty love scene and they all promise to live happily ever afterward.

The members of the cast in this little play are all exceptionally well fitted to their parts.

TO PUNISH ROUGH PLAY.

"My remedy is simply," said Dr. Williams yesterday, "When a player is unnecessarily rough let the officials disqualify him, the disqualification carrying with it an award of two points to the side offended against. If the same man is disqualified a second time in the same season, award the two points to the opponents as before and bar the offending player from football for a full year, dating the suspension from participation in the game from the date of the second offense.

THE AMATEUR.

An amateur is one who does a certain thing because he likes it, his profession or avocation lying in some other direction.

Amateur sports are the play of men who do not depend on sport for a living. A "professional" is one who derives his financial support wholly or in part from the activity in question. In any line of activity a professional will naturally excel an amateur. A college exists to develop professional excellence in intellectual lines.

College sports are therefore the by-play of scholars and of men in training for creative action. Because they

are the by-play of men chosen for higher things they have their chief interest to the public.

The college men represent standards in life. They are men with a future, and this trait is, or ought to be, shown in their games as well as in their themes of investigation.

Above all it must be insisted that the final responsibility for university standards, for standards of behavior and standards of honesty, as well as standards of scholarship, must in America rest with the University faculty. To deny this responsibility is not to escape from it.

It serves little to pile up restrictive legislation to be ignored in proportion to its severity or its complexity. It counts little to "flunk out" an occasional illiterate "football hero." To reject a man now and then because he got a dollar in his boyhood for a baseball game helps make a liar of the next man. Be sure that he is a professional in spirit before you bar him out.

One alternative remains. Let the football team become frankly professionals. Cast off all deception. Get the best professional coach. Pay him well and let him have the best men the town and the alumni will pay for.

Let the only regulations be the rules of the game itself.

There is no harm in this. It is nothing more or less than takes place in baseball every day, except that the "giants" and the "bean eaters" struggle under the banner of individual cities, not of universities.

That does not matter. The evil in current football rests not in the hired coaches and hired men, but in academic lying and in the falsification of our own standards as associations of scholars and of men of honor. No real interest will suffer, because nobody would need to act a lie.—David Starr Jordan, in Collier's Weekly.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

It will be composed of teams representing Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and possibly Iowa. The schedule for the season, which will start immediately after Christmas and will be ten weeks in extent, is to include two games for each team with every other team, to be played at alternate gymnasiums. Conference eligibility rules will govern the league, but Freshmen will not be barred, as the season does not commence until after the end of the first semester. Professor Angell of Wisconsin was selected as chairman of the Association and F. E. Reed of Minnesota as secretary.

The schedule thus far arranged is as follows:

Jan. 26—Purdue and Wisconsin at Lafayette.

Jan. 27—Illinois and Purdue at Urbana; Northwestern and Wisconsin at Evanston.

Feb. 1—Purdue and Wisconsin at Madison.

Feb. 2—Purdue and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Feb. 4—Wisconsin and Chicago at Chicago.

Feb. 8—Illinois and Wisconsin at Madison.

Feb. 16—Chicago and Wisconsin at Madison.

Feb. 20—Purdue and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Feb. 24—Minnesota and Wisconsin at Madison.

March 1—Illinois and Wisconsin at Urbana.

March 10—Chicago and Wisconsin at Madison.

WISCONSIN VS. MINNESOTA.

Photographs of the football game, Nov. 4th, 1905, size 11 x 14, general view, \$1.00. Panel, 10 x 20, of grandstand and field, \$2.00. General view, 10 x 20, \$2.00. Send orders for any of the above to C. P. Gibson, 85 Langford Park Place, St. Anthony Park, Minn.

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WOMEN'S TEAM.

Hattie Van Bergen, Florence Schuyler and Isabelle Dunn, captain, all of last year's quintette, form the nucleus for the new 'Varsity team. Sylvia Frank and Bessie Cox have left college, but their places will be ably filled from the ranks of last year's class teams.

The dates for the games have not been definitely decided, but the schedule includes South High, Central High, Drummond Hall, St. Paul Central, Stanley Hall, North Dakota University, Valley City, and Nebraska. Most of these games will be played here, but the team will make one trip, at least—probably to Grand Forks, N. D.

The inter-class tournament will take place early in February. None of the teams have been selected yet but the wealth of good material promises a better tournament than ever before.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

A lively contest is expected when the two underclasses get together Monday

evening for the usual Freshman-Sophomore debate.

The question for discussion will be: "Resolved, that the southern whites are justified in taking all peaceable measures to maintain their supremacy in the south." The affirmative side will be taken by the sophomores and the negative by the freshmen.

M. J. Doherty, Harold Deering and Albert Evans represent the sophomores and are all well known debaters, having taken part in inter-class contests last year. The freshman team are composed of Zenus Potter, A. N. Gilbertson, and J. P. Degnan.

A prize of \$75 is offered to the winning team to be divided among the three members.

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

The concert by the Glee and Mandolin Club Friday was a great success. To a large crowd, composed largely of University people, the two clubs made good all the prophecies of the advance announcements.

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The club numbers were of the highest order. The Mandolin Club play with excellent precision, the only criticism being a very slight lack of expression of the pianissimo and crescendo parts. The Glee Club sang the "Soldier's Chorus" wonderfully for an amateur club. Their other numbers were also good, although there were one or two small imperfections in the harmony. The selections of both clubs were well received.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM.

Football dopsters have been figuring out the rank of the Freshman teams of the west and have universally conceded Minnesota second place. Wisconsin is entitled to the championship, having defeated both Minnesota and Chicago, her nearest rivals.

Minnesota is ranked above Chicago on the comparative score basis. Wisconsin defeated Chicago 12 to 0 and Minnesota only 10 to 5. This is taken to indicate the former's superiority.

Other institutions which had Freshmen teams and their rank are Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue and Indiana.

John Howatt, '04, is at present in Seattle, Wash., superintending the installation of the electric equipment of a new battleship which is under construction there.

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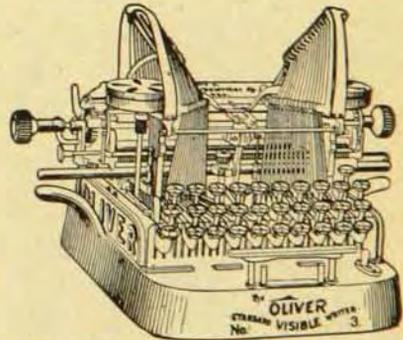
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Right End—Carberry, Iowa.
 Right Tackle—Morse, Minnesota.
 Right Guard—Hastings, Iowa.
 Left Guard—Maloney, Minnesota.
 Left Tackle—Eakins, Minnesota.
 Left End—Frank, Wisconsin.
 Quarterback—W. Steffens, Chicago.
 Right Half—Shawlin, Wisconsin.
 Left Half—Frykman (capt.), Minn.
 Fullback—Roy, Wisconsin.
 Center—Hastings, Iowa.

At the next meeting of the Board of Control numerals will be awarded the Freshman players who are deemed worthy of the honor. It is not certain yet whether or not those who played in only one of the three Big Nine games will get their figures, but it is probable that they will.

The following men have played in two or more of the games and are sure of their "09:" Maloney, Coughlin, Foker, Eakins, Dunn, Castor, Moore, Frykman, Ertle, Merrill, Smith and Hubbard.

Morse, Kaiser, Knoche, Bly, Atkinson and Schain have each played in one of the games.

DOBIE'S ALL-WESTERN TEAM.

Right End—Catlin (Chicago).
 Quarterback—Eckersall (Chicago).
 Left Half—Vanderboom (Wis.).
 Right Half—Tom Hammond (Mich.).
 Full Back—Current (Minn.) Captain.
 Left End—Marshall (Minn.).
 Left Tackle—Bertke (Wis.).
 Left Guard—Donovan (Wis.).
 Center—Remp (Wis.).
 Right Guard—Graham (Mich.).
 Right Tackle—Curtis (Mich.).

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An Open Letter

To the Alumni of the University of Minnesota:—

There has recently been discovered a new process by means of which actual photographs can be produced in large numbers, at a rate of about half what they formerly cost.

We have secured five hundred copies of the large bird's-eye view of the campus. Actual size of the photograph 5x19 inches, mounted on a bevel board, $7\frac{1}{2} \times 21\frac{3}{4}$ inches, $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch thick, which will remain flat indefinitely. These are good clear prints for which we have hitherto been obliged to charge \$1.00.

New price 50 cents. By mail 60 cents.

We have also secured a large lot of souvenir post cards, which are actual photographs, at a rate so low that we can sell them for five cents each. We have already received, in this series, two cards which together give a reproduction of the above described picture, a third card is a photograph of President Northrop. We shall soon issue a photograph card of the football team, the freshman team, also one of Northrop Field, and a souvenir card of the Wisconsin and Nebraska games. These latter cards will have photographs of both teams and coaches, and place left for the score.

We have also secured the permission of the *Minneapolis Journal*, to reproduce "Bart's" most famous football poster as a souvenir post card. We have reproduced this in the four colors of the original, making a card that we believe every alumnus would like to have. Price, 2 for 5 cents, or 5 for 10 cents.

Don't forget that we have a set of the *Northwestern Reporter*, 101 volumes at a special cash price of \$160.00.

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol. 5.

December 18, 1905

No. 14

THIS ISSUE OF THE WEEKLY CONTAINS A SUPPLEMENT
TO THE ALUMNI DIRECTORY ISSUED ONE YEAR AGO

ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER TO THE WEEKLY?
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See testimonials on page 5.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of the editor the inside form of this issue
went to press without his final supervision. This will account for a few slight
discrepancies which occur.

SPECIAL OFFER

The Weekly will be sent to the address of any new subscriber for the balance
of this college year, 22 numbers beside this issue, for 50 cents. Send coin or stamps
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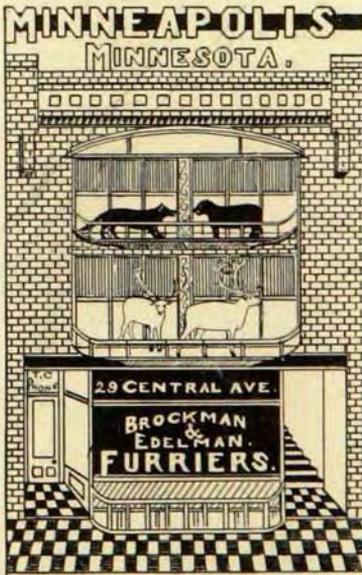
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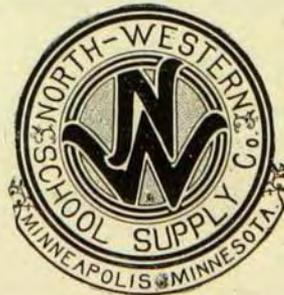
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, - - - Editor.
Frank S. Lyon, '07, - Business Manager.
Wm. A. Lochren, '09, - Ass't. Adv. Mgr.
For this issue.

WHAT THE ALUMNI SAY.

"The Alumni Weekly is read with pleasure and brings many dollars' worth of pleasure and inspiration."

"The Weekly is always welcome. I would not do without it at almost any cost."

"This little paper comes to me weekly as a pleasant visit from an old friend."

"I wish you to know that I think you are doing a good work in keeping the alumni in touch with the University. We were needing some such bond of union as the Weekly provides."

"I have enjoyed the Weekly very much, and believe that it has a wide field of usefulness. Every alumnus ought to be a subscriber."

"I am always glad to receive the Weekly. It gives just the news we long to know and helps to keep track of old friends."

"I am pleased with the paper, and read it from cover to cover as soon as I get it."

"I want to congratulate you in your success in the Board of Control issue. We have watched the whole fight with intense interest, and were much concerned as to the outcome. We are all happy over the result, and you deserve the united thanks of the whole alumni."

"The Weekly is O. K. and tells the plain truth right along without fear or favor, and the alumni appreciate this fact. May it ever prosper, for we can never do without it."

"It cannot be out of place that we who heartily feel it should express to you our deep and sincere appreciation of the great work you have done for the University during the present year. It is a piece of work that you will always be able to look back upon with solid comfort."

"Hoping that you will continue to 'hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.'"

"I want to congratulate you and the Alumni Weekly on the work done to free the University

from the board of control. The passage of the Perley bill yesterday cannot help but be for the best interests of the University. Your efforts through the Weekly have done much to bring this about."

"The Alumni Weekly is a splendid paper, not only because it keeps up our acquaintance with University affairs, but also because of its strong and vigorous advocacy of those measures which so vitally affect the institution we all love."

"You are editing a good, vigorous paper in Alumni Weekly."

A REVIEW

The Alumni of the University will of course be interested in knowing the main facts of interest concerning the University since the directory was issued one year ago. To this end, we have prepared the following very condensed summary of the main points. In such a short review we have, of course, been obliged to leave out a vast number of things of interest to every alumnus that cannot be mentioned here on account of lack of space.

Board of Control Out.

The matter of greatest interest to the alumni, will be the result of the agitation started last year for the removal of the University from the superintendence of the board of control. The fight for release began with the opening of the legislature last January and was kept up, without intermission, until near the close of the session, when the legislature passed a bill affording the desired relief. While the bill was not all that the friends of the University had hoped for, it was a very substantial victory for home rule. The bill as passed, in its final form, gave the Regents absolute control of everything connected with the University, save in the matter of the erection of new buildings. While this exception is likely to prove detrimental to the best interests of the University, the allowing of the Regents to appoint their own purchasing agent to secure needed supplies when needed, removes the greatest menace to which the board of control rule subjected the University. At times the fight for release of the University became exceedingly bitter, but when the final vote was taken there were less than a dozen votes against the bill. The friends of the University had won an overwhelming victory. The joy and sense of relief which this release brought to the friends of the University and those most affected by the clumsiness of the old regime, can hardly be pictured. The remnant of the board of control supervision, the erection of new buildings, is bound to cause both friction and delay. With the best intentions, two boards cannot manage one thing and with the best intentions friction is bound to arise, which will cause delay. This delay has already been experienced in the erection of the new main building. It is now eight months since the Legislature appropriated money for the new building, and all that has been done is to put in the foundation for same.

The New Main.

This brings up another matter of great interest to all of the Alumni. The location of the new main on University avenue, extending from 15th to 16th avenues, covering a large portion of the open campus and utterly despoiling the open campus below 15th avenue, has brought out a storm of protest from the alumni and friends of the University everywhere. Some of the more enthusiastic alumni have undertaken to raise the necessary money to secure four blocks opposite the campus, bounded by 14th and 15th avenues and University avenue and 4th street. While no one

questions the desirability of securing additional ground for the campus, and very few question the desirability of securing this particular property, yet there seems to be quite a strong opposition to placing the new main building on this property in order to keep the campus open. The general consensus of opinion, of those most interested in the matter and who will be most affected by the location of the new main, is that the new main should be erected on the site now occupied by the mechanic arts building and extending toward the medical building, thus bringing the great body of students, who will have most of their work in this building, nearer to the library where the chapel exercises are held, and also nearer to the new woman's building. The following correspondence explains itself and will show the present status of this matter. We might say in regard to Mr. Wyman's estimate, that we think his estimate entirely too high, and that when the figures are actually secured it will be found that the price will not exceed \$50,000 and it will be the most judiciously expended \$50,000, ever invested in the University.

Dec. 12, 1905.

The Hon. James T. Wyman,

President of the Board of Regents.

Dear Sir:—May I ask you to place the two following questions before the Board of Regents at its next meeting.

Would the Board of Regents be willing to relocate the main building on the site now occupied by the mechanic arts building?

How much money would it be necessary for the alumni of the University to raise in order to have this change accomplished?

It would be desirable also if we might know the latest date for raising whatever amount you may decide would be necessary to bring about the change which is desired by practically every graduate of the University.

You will recognize my interest in this matter as that of an alumnus of the University who is in common with thousands of others interested in all that is for the welfare of the Alma Mater.

Very respectfully,

E. B. Johnson.

Mr. E. B. Johnson,

Dec. 13, 1905.

Dear Sir: Your communication relating to moving the heating plant and the mechanics arts building, and putting up the new main building on that site, was duly received by me and laid before the Board of Regents at the meeting yesterday. A resolution was adopted covering the case, a copy of which I herewith hand you. I was also authorized to procure an estimate of the cost of moving the building and making the desired changes, which I will report to you at the earliest day possible. But as a basis on which you can work intelligently, I would state that informal estimates made, set the sum required at about one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000), but this must not be considered as a definite sum, as we shall procure estimates from experts so as to be able to tell you definitely.

On the 15th day of March next we will be obliged to commence to proceed with the superstructure because any delay in building the new main building will cause much annoyance and loss to the University for need of it.

Trusting that this meets with the views of the alumni, I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. T. WYMAN,

Pres. of Board of Regents.

Resolved, That in the matter of locating the New Main Building the President of the Board of Regents be, and he is hereby authorized to inform the Alumni Association, that in case they deposit in some bank to be designated, not later than the 15th of March, 1906, a sum sufficient to cover all expenses in connection with the removal of the Mechanic Arts building, the heating plant, piping, foundation of the New Main Building, the Building Tunnels, as now laid and all other incidental expenses in connection with said removal that may arise from the effect of the change of such location, that the Board of Regents will approve of the change of the said location.

The overwhelming preponderance of feeling is that the campus should be kept open for all time and in order to do this additional land must be secured. The plan suggested and out-

lined in the Alumni directory one year ago affords the most economical and probably the best solution of this problem.

Appropriations.

The legislature appropriated enough money so that with the interest on the old main there will be above \$400,000 to complete and equip the new main building. The University has never received better treatment at the hands of any legislature from the beginning down to the present time. The following is a statement of the appropriations made for the support of the University at the last session.

For the University.

Available for the Year ending July 31, 1906.	
For School of Mines support,	\$ 5,000
For current expenses—deficiency	60,000
For erection of "Main Building,"	200,000
For equipment of power house, including the electric lighting plant,	20,000
For construction and equipment new "Plant Building,"	10,000
For equipping "Bacteriological Building" complete,	20,000
For repairs (general),	10,000
For General Library,	5,000
For periodicals, binding and repairs of books, and miscellaneous expense of general library,	1,500
For Improvement of Campus,	4,000
For new animal house	2,500
For equipment officers band corps,	600
For school of mines apparatus and machinery,	2,000
For salaries, school of mines and elect. engineering,	4,500
Available for the year ending July 31, 1907.	
For Current Expenses,—Deficiency	\$ 60,000.00
For Completion of Main Building,	150,000.00
For Repairs and betterments (general),	10,000.00
For General Library,	5,000.00
For Periodicals, Binding and Repairs of books, and Miscellaneous expenses of General Library,	1,500.00
For Improvement of Campus,	4,000.00
For School of Mines, Apparatus and Machinery,	2,000.00
For Provided that the Insurance on Old Main Building shall be collected, it shall also be available, in the construction of the "New Main Building,"	61,500.00
For School of Mines Support,	5,000.00
For Salaries, School of mines and Electrical Engineering,	4,500.00

FOR THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

To be available for Year ending July 31, 1907.	
For Steel Water tower and tank,	5,500.00
For Reel and hose for fire protection,	1,000.00
For Construction and Completion of Main Building, including Auditorium, in addition to money raised under provisions of Chap. 265, Law of 1903, and for additional land	60,000.00
For purchase of live stock for purpose of instruction,	\$ 4,500.00
For Repairs and improvements of Campus,	500.00
For Plant Breeding and experimentation therein,	4,000.00
For Soil investigation,	1,000.00
To be available for Year ending July 31, 1907.	
For enlarging kitchen connected with Dining hall, and equipment of same,	10,000.00
For purchase of Live Stock for purpose of instruction	4,500.00
For Repairs and Improvements on Campus,	500.00
For Plant Breeding and Experimentation therein,	4,000.00
For Soil investigation,	1,000.00
For Insectary,	2,500.00

FOR SUB-STATION AT CROOKSTON

To be available for Year ending, July 31, 1906.	
For Current Expenses,	\$ 8,000.00
For Drainage of farm including experiments in tile draining,	4,000.00
For School Building at Crookston.	
School of Agriculture and equipment,	15,000.00
To be available for Year ending July 31, 1907.	
For Current Expenses,	\$ 8,000.00
For Dwelling house, Machinery shed, and Barn,	5,000.00

FOR SUB-STATION AT GRAND RAPIDS.

For the year ending July 31, 1906.

For Current Expenses,	\$ 4,000.00
For Dairy Building, Well, Gasoline engine, Silo, and Root cellar,	2,000.00
To be available for Year ending July 31, 1907.	
For Current Expenses,	\$4,000.00

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

On Dec. 12th the Regents of the University voted to establish a college for the training of teachers. This action has long been desired by the friends of education in Minnesota and is the result of a growing recognition of the importance of teachers' training on the part of the University.

Some of the older alumni will remember that Harry P. Judson was called to the University twenty years ago as "professor of history and lecturer on didactics." For eight years he offered a course of lectures on the science and art of teaching, elective to the Senior class. In 1893 David L. Kiehle was appointed lecturer and a year later professor of pedagogy. Dr. Kiehle labored faithfully and effectively for nine years to build up the new department, thus crowning a long life of devoted service to Minnesota education. On his resignation in 1902, George F. James was chosen to continue the work. In the next three years the average enrollment in the department increased from one hundred to two hundred and fifty. This growth necessitated additions to the teaching force and in May, 1905, A. W. Rankin was elected associate professor and C. M. Holt, instructor in education. In this way the Regents provided an adequate department of pedagogy but they had larger plans in mind. They noted the tendency of the modern university to become an aggregate of highly specialized schools, preparing for definite pursuits and they saw that other universities were changing the departments of pedagogy, slowly developed in the past twenty years, into teachers' colleges. They determined that Minnesota should not be last in this movement and they have therefore authorized a college of education, coordinate with the other professional schools of the University.

The new school will enroll at the end of the Sophomore year, those students who plan to engage permanently in teaching, offering them a three-year course. After two years the successful students will receive the bachelor's degree and, in common with the students of the arts college who have fulfilled the requirements, will receive the University teacher's certificate. The third year will lead to the master's degree and will afford opportunity for an advanced study of chosen specialties and preparation for positions as principals and superintendents.

A well-organized teachers' college demands equipment second to that of no other professional school. The variety of studies in the public schools measures only partially the need for specialized instruction. The library should be well-stocked and the museum fully representative of the best materials and methods of teaching. A school for observation and practice is the indispensable laboratory for the training of teachers, and the college of education needs these opportunities for the future secondary teacher, as the normal schools need them for the future elementary teacher.

These facilities will be expensive and will come slowly, but while experience in the work of education commands patience, it at the same time whispers hope and confidence. Minnesota will provide more fully year by year for higher education and the needs of this new school will be recognized. But these needs are great and immediate. The Regents have made such provision as was possible pending another session of the legislature. In the meantime every alumnus of the University will confer a great service on the cause of Minnesota education, if he will speak directly to the candidates for the legislature in his own district, urging that suitable appropriations be made for the new college and that a building be erected for its use. If every graduate of the University and every teacher of Minnesota will join in earnestly asking and working for due consideration to the needs of the higher professional training of teachers,—their voices like truth will be mighty and must prevail.

GIFTS.

The last summer was signalized by two gifts of vast importance to the University. The first came at an announcement of Mr. Thomas Shevlin, of this city, that he proposed to give \$60,000 for the erection of a building for the use of the women of the University. Mr. Ernest Kennedy a former student of the University, has drawn the plans for the new building, which will be erected as soon as it is possible to begin work in the spring. The building is to be erected on the site of the old main which is being demolished for the purpose of making room for the new building. It is expected that eventually some friend of the University will give the necessary money to erect a woman's gymnasium in connection with the woman's building, and the plans have been drawn to provide for such an addition.

Close upon this announcement came word from California, that the will of the late Mrs. Elliot, which left a large estate in the hands of Mr. Trask, with a request that he provide at the University, a suitable memorial for her husband, Dr. Elliot, had been probated and that Mr. Trask was prepared to give to the University in the neighborhood of \$175,000, for the erection of a hospital in Dr. Elliot's memory. At the request of the Regents, who felt that they could not in justice to their trust accept such a gift, entailing so large an annual expense to the state, without the consent of the legislature, Mr. Trask consented to a postponement of the acceptance of his offer until the legislature could be consulted. This will be a year hence. In the meantime those most directly interested, namely the faculty of the colleges of medicine, have interested themselves and are trying to secure a suitable site for this building free of all expense to the University. If their plans meet with approval, it is probable that a site valued at at least \$100,000 will be offered to the University. Two such gifts coming so close together, have aroused more interest and enthusiasm than anything else could have done. It shows that the University is close to the hearts of the people of the State, and that as time goes on we may expect such gifts in increasing numbers.

THE COLLEGE YEAR

The present year opened one or two weeks later than usual, and hereafter commencement will come one week later than formerly, namely, on the second Thursday in June. This change was made so that the alumni, who found it exceedingly difficult to get in the commencement exercises may have better opportunity to be on hand in the future. The enrollment at the University, while not yet reaching its yearly limit, gives promise to exceed that of any previous year at the institution. It is quite possible it may reach a total of 4,000.

FOOTBALL.

As usual the matter of most lively interest during this fall's season has been the football games. Minnesota came through the season with but twenty-two points against her and a total of four hundred and nine-five in her favor. Sixteen of these points were tallied by Wisconsin in the annual game which took place on November 4th. Minnesota's score in this game was 12, Wisconsin winning the game by a beautiful drop kick from the 35-yard line. The game was fairly won for Wisconsin and no one begrudges them the victory. This defeat brought out an exhibition of some of the finest University spirit ever displayed by the student body. It was worth the defeat to have such a display of such wholesome University spirit. The student body rallied to the support of the team as never before, and the team responded to the moral support afforded by the student body, in a manner to please the most captious critic. In the two games which followed the Wisconsin game, namely that of Nebraska and Northwestern, the Minnesota team played with clock-like precision and piled up a score of 35 to Nebraska's 0, and 72 to Northwestern's 6. It is generally conceded that Minnesota never had a team more efficient than that of the present year. In the closing game of the season, that with Northwestern, it exhibited qualities never excelled by any Minnesota team. The whole team worked as one man, and with a will that

would brook no resistance. While we have no desire to lay claims to the championship, (Minnesota, by losing the game to Wisconsin went down to the fourth place) we do desire to have the alumni know that at the close of the season, Minnesota had a team, which, it was believed, could win from any team in the country. Whether or not this belief is well-founded will forever remain a matter of conjecture. But the fact is, which cannot be disputed, that Minnesota had a team which would have done credit to any institution in the country.

FOOTBALL CRITICISM.

The past football season has brought out more criticism of football methods and policies than any previous season in the history of football. The action of President Roosevelt, in calling into council some of the leaders of eastern football, opened the way for action which might not otherwise have been possible. The general opinion has been that football is becoming too strictly professional. It occupies too much of the time and energy, not only of the men on the team, but of the student body generally, during the season. However, with this deserved criticism, there has been much that has not been deserved. Those who are naturally opposed to football, have taken advantage of the general criticism that has been circulated so freely and have redoubled their attacks upon the game, which unquestionably has many very valuable features. The only thing to be feared from the whole agitation is that the virulence of the talk of these over-zealous critics of the game, may cause a reaction and so delay a real reform. However this may be, we are inclined to think that the healthful spirit of criticism will result in a reform of the game. One thing is certainly sure that unless reform does come the game is pretty sure to cease to be a college game. We have faith to believe that the good sense of the student body of the various colleges of the country, will see to it that we have evolution instead of revolution in this matter.

SALARIES.

One other matter will be of especial interest to the alumni, and that is the fact that the Regents have broken over that time honored fiction that a full professor may not receive more than \$2400 per annum as compensation. Last spring several professors were advanced over this amount, and the president of the Board of Regents has recently stated to an alumnus of the University, that he definitely expected that there would be enough money saved from current expenses this year to warrant a number of increases the coming spring. If this should prove to be the case, it would mark the beginning of a new epoch for the University, and we have faith to believe that this will be the case.

CALENDAR.

The Young Women's Christian Association of the University has issued a neat four sheet poster calendar, each sheet representing a University girl, of each one of the four classes. This calendar is for sale by the association, and copies may be secured by sending the price, fifty cents, to Miss Geraldine Brown, General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the University. The price quoted includes postage.

PLANS NEW BUILDING

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University has planned to meet a great need of the student body, by the erection of a building which shall provide for the needs of the men of the University. It is expected that the ground and the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. This will allow for a high basement which shall contain the gymnasium, dining rooms and numerous other rooms and a swimming tank. The first floor will be occupied by the association offices including committee rooms, reading rooms, and other desirable provisions for University publications. It will also provide an assembly hall which will seat something like 600. The three upper floors will be devoted to rooms to be rented to students. The income from the rental of rooms and other sources, will surely provide for the maintenance of the building and the carrying on of all lines of work now employed as well as an extension of the same, including the employment of a man who

shall devote his whole time to extending systematic Bible study by the students.

That there is need of such a building, anyone conversant with conditions cannot deny. That the Young Men's Christian Association may be successful in carrying this through to a successful completion is the earnest wish of every friend of the University.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

In literary matters the University has never been in a position more favorable than at the present time. The various literary societies, debating and oratorical associations, are exceedingly active and are doing good work. The high school debating league has sent to the University a large number of students who have had much valuable training in debate and are proving themselves leaders in debate at the University. As evidence of the value of this league, we have but to mention the fact that last week the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate took place in chapel, and every member of both teams had had previous training in the high school league. It was one of the most interesting and vigorously prosecuted debates ever presented at the University. It was sufficient evidence to those who were there that Minnesota has a brilliant future before her in this particular line. The men who took part in this debate will every one of them be heard from again before they have finished their college courses. The prospects for winning debating teams was never better. The spirit displayed at this debate by the large and enthusiastic audience shows a great and growing interest in debating on the part of the student body. This being the case, there is nothing which we may not expect from the men engaged in this valuable line of work.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The University Dramatic Club gave its annual performance at the Unique Theatre last Thursday evening, putting on the boards two plays, "Nance Oldfield," a single act play, and "Cricket on the Hearth." The audience was made up almost exclusively of University people who showed hearty appreciation of the work done by the various members of the cast. Both plays were presented in a manner to reflect credit on the Dramatic Club, and particularly on those taking part in the plays. While in dramatic lines, the energies of a comparatively few students are employed, the work is exceedingly valuable to those taking part and the influence on the University of presenting carefully prepared work in this line is not inconsiderable. The work done by the dramatic club, which is under the supervision of Professor Charles M. Holt, reflects great credit on the University as well as those actively engaged in the presentation of the play.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

The Soldiers' Memorial Monument is an assured fact. After several years of strenuous effort, Professor Haynes, chairman of the committee, announces that the total amount needed has been raised and that the monument will be ready for dedication on the next Memorial day. This monument is to be located on the campus just across the street from the armory.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Upon recommendation of the University Council the Regents, at their last meeting, December 12th, voted to establish a graduate department and elected Dr. Henry T. Eddy dean. This action of the Regents means that from now on the Regents propose to encourage graduate work at the University. Their action in this matter will meet the approval of the alumni. While it is true that the University's first duty is to properly care for the undergraduates, the fact is that to properly care for such work it is necessary to prosecute work in advanced lines and along lines of original investigation. This action of the Regents means more for the reputation of the University among the educators of the country than anything else that could have been done. Success to the new department and its new dean.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

One of the most important steps taken at the University during the past year has been the establishment of a University Council. It has

been found that there are many things about the University which called for action by some body representing the University rather than any one college. This growing need has been recognized and upon recommendation of the faculty of the college of science, literature and the arts, the Regents created such a body. The Council is made up of the Deans of the various departments and one additional faculty member for each 400 students or major fraction thereof. The general alumni association is also entitled to one representative in the Council. The powers and duties of this body have not been closely defined it being thought best to leave such powers and limitations to be worked out in the light of experience. In a general way the Council will act as a general faculty of the University and will consider all matters which do not fall within the province of any of the college faculties. There is a big field of usefulness for such a body and we look to see the Council prove its right to be.

DR. HENRY T. EDDY,

Dean of the New Graduate School.

The biography of Dr. Henry Turner Eddy, who was recently elected dean of the new Graduate School by the unanimous vote of the Board of Regents, will no doubt be of interest to the alumni.

Henry T. Eddy was born at Stoughton, Mass., June 9, 1844, and is the oldest son of Henry and Sarah Hayward (Torrey) Eddy. His father (A. B. Yale, 1832) was first a clergyman of the Congregational church, but later a physician and inventor. His mother, who graduated at Mt. Holyoke Seminary in 1839, was a teacher of mathematics at this seminary from 1839 to 1843 under Mary Lyon. Henry T. Eddy received his preparation for college at a private academy in Brockton, Mass., and entered Yale College in 1863. Here he distinguished himself in mathematics, receiving the first prize in every competition, and the senior mathematical medal of his class. He graduated in 1867, and continued his education by entering the engineering course of the Sheffield Scientific School, where he obtained the degree of Ph. B. in 1868.

During the following year he was instructor in mathematics and Latin at the University of Tennessee. In 1869-73 he was assistant professor of mathematics and civil engineering at Cornell University, where he secured the first graduate degrees granted by that institution,—C. E. in 1870 and Ph. D. in 1872. He also received the degree of A. M. from Yale University in 1870. He was adjunct professor of mathematics, at Princeton University in 1873-4, and was then elected professor of mathematics, astronomy, and civil engineering at the new University of Cincinnati. The course of civil engineering was established at his suggestion. During a large part of his sixteen years' residence there the institution was without a president, and many of the duties of that office devolved upon him, as he was the senior professor and dean of the academic faculty. In 1890 he declined the presidency of the University and accepted that of the Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind., where he became established in 1891. He was called to the chair of engineering and mechanics at the University of Minnesota in 1894.

During 1879-80 he studied at the University of Berlin and the Sorbonne, Paris. In 1892 he received the degree of LL. D. from Center College, Kentucky. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Mathematical Society, the American Physical Society, fel-

low of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was vice president of Section A (mathematics and astronomy) in 1884. He is a member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, of which he was president in 1896-7. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Sigma Xi.

He is the author of an Analytic Geometry, 1874; Researches in Graphical Statics, 1878; Thermodynamics, 1879; Neue Constructionen aus der Graphischen Statik, 1880; Maximum Stresses under Concentrated Loads, 1890. He has contributed numerous important papers to the Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; also to Van Nostrand's Engineering Magazine, the Analyst, Science, Physical Review, Electrical World and Engineer, and the American Journal of Mathematics. Many of the graphical methods originated by him have been introduced into technical literature and textbooks on engineering.

At the University of Minnesota and elsewhere he has been very successful in organizing and conducting seminary courses, which have been a source of inspiration and an incentive, as well as efficient means of raising the level of scholarship. The list of students whom he has selected for special encouragement and aid in doing advanced work is a long and distinguished one of which any teacher in the whole country might be proud.

Last November the authorities of the World's Fair at St. Louis conferred on him a Commemorative Diploma and a Commemorative Medal in recognition of his services as secretary of the Section of Applied Mathematics of the International Congress of Arts and Science.

ALUMNI MEETING.

The General Alumni Association of the University will hold its annual meeting February 3d at the University armory. It is proposed to make this meeting a new departure. Instead of the banquet which has been held in former years, the Board of Directors of the association will hold an informal reception for the alumni and former students of the University. After a few short addresses and a business report from the Board of Directors, there will be a roll call of the classes for a grand march. Afterward music will be provided for dancing for those who care to take part. Light refreshments will be served later in the evening.

It is hoped that this change will bring out more of the alumni than in former meetings, and that the occasion may be the means of interesting a larger number of Alumni in University affairs. Do not forget the date and keep it open for this meeting. Speak to your friends about the matter and urge them to turn out. The former meetings have been occasions which have been most thoroughly enjoyed by those present, and there is no question that those who take the trouble to come out this time will be amply repaid for any effort it may cost them. Remember that all alumni of the University, every student who has ever attended the University, every one ever connected with the teaching force of the University, are welcome at this meeting.

SUPPLEMENT

To the Alumni Directory of 1904

Containing a Directory of the Class of 1905

And changes reported since the issue of the Directory of 1904

A

Aaberg, Arne O., '01, M.A. '02,
713 E. Olive st, Seattle, Wash

Aaker, Caspar D., L. '05, Ridgeway, Iowa
Lawyer.

Abbott, John Steele, '05, St Paul
Ada E., '33 (Mrs. S. H. Lockin),
Red Wing, Minn

Adams, Cara May, '01,
"The Lessing," 4 N. Surf st, Chicago, Ill.

Adams, Carleton C., P. '05, Elgin, Minn
Pharmacist.

Adams, Charles Edwin, '05, Mpls

Adams, Mabel, '00 (Mrs. Donald G. Colp)
Robbinsdale, Minn

Adams, Rollin T., R. '93, Mantorville, Minn
Physician

Adams, William C., E., '05, Mpls

Ainsworth, Bessie E., '03, Chippewa Falls, Wis

Aldrich, Addie R., '05, Tyler, Minn
Assistant Principal.

Aldrich Harry, '05, Mpls

Alexander, Anne Frances, '05, Hopkins, Minn
Teacher.

Alexander, Hugh S., M.A. '05, St Paul

Alexander, Ida Mary F., '05, Carver, Minn

Alexander, Sara, '05, Lake City, Minn

Alexander, Wm A., '02, Morristown, Minn
Principal of Schools.

Allen, Hugh N., '98, LL.B., '01, City Hall, Mpls
Deputy County Auditor.

Alley, Albert G., R. '05, Buffalo, Minn
Physician.

Allyn, Anna Louise, '05, St. Paul

Amundson, C. La Due, D. '03, Waterville, Minn
Dentist.

Andersen, W. H., L. '05, Ladysmith, Wis
Lawyer, Andersen & Andersen

Anderson, Abbie M., '05, Wells, Minn

Anderson, Alvin F., L. '05, Star Prairie, Wis
Lawyer.

Anderson, Carl A., R. '05, Deer Creek, Minn
Physician.

Anderson, Carl F., L. '05, Wheaton, Minn

Anderson, Deborah, '05, Madison, Minn
Teacher.

Anderson, Don Cameron, L. '05, Mpls

Anderson, Edwin C., R. '97, Anaconda, Mont.
Physician.

Anderson, Emil, E. '05, Yellowstone Park, Wyo
Chief Engineer Yellowstone Park Association.

Anderson, Frank L., '96, Chicago, Ill
Pastor of Normal Park Baptist Church.

Anderson, Oscar, Med. '05, 406 Blondeau st., Keokuk, Ia
Physician.

Andre, C. J., L. '05, 1323 4th st se
Attorney.

Andreson, Oliver S., L. '04, 10 West 2nd st., Duluth, Minn
Lawyer.

Andrews, Elizabeth K., '02 (Mrs. Wm Weston),
Faribault, Minn

Andrist, Chas M., '94, Moline, Ill
With Moline Plow Co.

Augst, Harry H., Min. '05, Mpls

Argue, Hiram S., R. '05, Bathgate, N. D.
Physician.

Armstrong, John M., R. '01, The Albion, St. Paul
Physician.

Arneberg, John G., R. '05, Grand Forks, N. D.
Physician.

Arnold, M. LeRoy, '04, Instructor of English, University of Minn.

Aronsohn, D. M., R. '05, Towner, N. D.
Physician.

Artz, Philip G., R. '05, St Paul
Physician.

Aurness, Peter A., R. '92, Syndicate Arcade, Mpls
Physician and Surgeon.

Austin, Caroline I., '05, Box 187, Alexandria, Minn
Teacher.

Austin, Harry H., L. '05, Mpls

Austin, Isabella McHugh, '95, Columbia Univ., N. Y. City

Austin, Joseph E., L. '03, Chisholm, Minn
Lawyer.

Austin, Wilford J., R. '05, Milbank, S. D.
Physician.

B

Bailey, Clara E., '92, M.A. '99, 4935 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles, Cal
Teacher—Occidental College.

Bailey, Leavey M., L. '05, Mpls
Lawyer.

Baird, La Roy, L. '05, River Falls, Wis

Baker, Gertrude E., '01 (Mrs. Claude Z. Luse)
Superior, Wis.

Baker, Henry W., D. '05, Wells, Minn
Dentist.

Bakke, Anna H., '05, May View, Wash
Teacher.

Ballard, Gertrude E., '03, Vassar College, Instructor in English.

Ballou, Harry B., H. Med. '05, Mpls

Bancroft, Merton E., D. '05, Delton, Wis

Bank, Albert M., '05, Mpls

Barlow, Harry Elmore, E. '03, 1177 Selby ave., St Paul
Asst Eng C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.

Barney, Harry C., L. '05, Anacortes, Wash
Lawyer.

Barrows, E. M., L. '05, 227 se 4th st, Mpls
Lawyer, 10-14 Loan and Trust Bldg.

Barsness, Nellie N., Med. '02, St. Paul
Luther Hospital block.

Barstow, Elizabeth D., '02 (Mrs. Sidney DeWitt
Adams), Libson, N. D.

Bartlett, Joseph B., L. '05, 701 Delaware st se, Mpls
Deputy State Weigher.

*Barton, Bertha M., '01, Deceased March 23rd, '05.

Barton, C. Albert, L. '00, 1002 7th st se, Mpls.
Cashier Mississippi & R. R. Boom Co.

Barton, Harry E., D. '05, 829-30 Andrus Bldg, Mpls
Dentist.

Bates, Albert H., E. '05, 1008 "K" st nw, Wash., D. C.
Mech. Draughtsman, War Dept.

Baxter, Stephen H., '99, R. '02, 3000 Hennepin ave., Mpls
Physician.

Bayer, Anthony M., '98, With W. J. Dyer & Bro, Duluth, Minn.

Beagle, Charles, '04, Anacortez, Wash.
Lawyer, Beagle & Barney.

Bean, W. L., E. '02, 1112 Harrison st, Topeka, Kans

Beardsley, Richard S., '00, 543 w 67th st., Chicago, Ill
Teacher of Mathematics, Englewood High School.

Bebb, Rose A., '91, R. '99, 402 s L st., Tacoma, Wash
Physician.

Beck, Maud Gertrude, '05, Ashland, Wis

- Beede, Ethel R., '04.
P. O. Box 124, Bathgate, N. D.
- Belden, Antoinette, '05, Austin, Minn
- Belden, Mabel Perle, '05, Spring Valley, Minn
- Bell, Florence D., '05.
St. Mary's School, Rosebud Agency, S. D.
Teacher, Mission school.
- Bell, John M., P. '00, Ft Station, N. M.
- Bell, Margaret G., '05, Lake Benton, Minn
Teacher.
- Bell, Mary Elizabeth Dewey, '05.
311 Somerset st., St. Paul, Minn
Graduate work at Univ. of Minn.
- Bell, Robert M., '83, Worcester, Mass
Professor of German, Clark University.
- Benedict, Walter L., '99.
2109 s Oliver ave., Mpls
- With Washburn Crosby Co.
- Benham, Allan R., '00, M.A. '01.
Univ. Station, Seattle, Wash
- Benner Raymond C., '02.
902 Garfield st., Madison, Wis
- Bennett, C. E., D. '05, Adams, Minn
Dentist.
- Bennett, Oscar E., R. '00, Correll, Minn
Physician.
- Benoit, Frank T., R. '05, Crookston, Minn
Physician.
- Benson, Oscar T., R. '05, Appleton, Minn
- Benton, Clarence D., D. '99.
4404 Lake Harriet Boul., Mpls
Dentist, Masonic Temple.
- Bessen, W. A., '02.
St John's Hospital, Fargo, N. D.
Physician.
- Best, Rista N., '92, 623 e Franklin ave, Mpls.
Traveling Auditor, Washburn-Crosby Co.
- Best, Sarah, '05, Casselton, N. D.
Teacher.
- Billau, L. S., E. '05.
146 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, N. Y.
Testing Dept. General Electric Co.
- Bisbee, Elmer, E. '05, Mpls
Minneapolis Steel & Machinery Co.
- Bittner, Arthur H., D. '05, St Peter, Minn
- Bjornstad, Gisle, Med. '93, Albert Lea, Minn
Physician.
- Blaisdell, Arthur, '05, Fairmont, Minn
- Blake, Henry B., E. '01.
1324 Bayless ave., St Paul
In N. P. shops.
- Blake, R. P., E., '07
307 n. Broadway, Brainerd, Minn
- Bremer, Emil G., Ag. '05, Buffalo, Minn
- Bolstad, Alfred C., '05.
907 s 6th ave., Stillwater, Minn
Teacher of Mathematics.
- Boman, Carl E., E. '05, Cokato, Minn
- Bomberger, Edna, '03.
1392 Amherst st., Buffalo, N. Y.
- Bonwell, Emily L., '05, Harmony, Minn
Teacher.
- Boo, Benj C., L. '05, Stillwater, Minn.
- Borgendale, Edw., D. '05 Lac Qui Parle, Minn
- Borrowman, George L., C. '05, Stillwater, Minn
- Bosworth, Roy D., L. '00, Chisholm, Minn
Mining business.
- Boutelle, Louisa, '05, Arlington, Minn
Teacher.
- Bowe, John F., D. '05, Waseca, Minn
- Browman, Edgar S., P. '05, Hawleyville, Iowa
- Boyce, Jessie W., '05.
517 w. 9th st, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Teacher.
- Boyd, Leon H., L. '05, St Paul
- Boyd, Robert R., Min. '05, Box 397, Bisbee, A. T.
Mining Engineer.
- Bradford, Fanny P., '04.
524 13th ave se, Mpls
Teacher, Shakopee, Minn.
- Bradley, Linn, P. '04.
813 Riverside ave, Spokane, Wash
- Brady, H. L., L. '05, 312 Ontario st se, Mpls
- Brand, Norton F., L. '95, Manila, P. I.
Attorney.
- Brandt, Albert M., R. '05, Forest City, Minn
- Branton, Benton J., R. '05, Atwater, Minn
Physician and Surgeon.
- Brastad, Olaf W., D. '05, Mpls
- Briggs, John G., '94, Waukeegan, Ill
Pastor First Baptist church.
- Brigham, Frank T., R. '05, St Cloud, Minn
Physician.
- Brockway, H. L., '05, Jordan, Minn
Prin. of schools.
- Brockway, Roydon R., E. '05, Luverne, Minn
- Brooks, Jessie, '05, Renville, Minn
- Brown, Paul F., R. '05, Pipestone, Minn
- Brown, Robert R., Janesville, Minn
- Brown, Thos A., D. '05, Hastings, Minn
Dentist.
- Brown, Walter M., R. '02, Cavalier, N. D.
Physician.
- Browne, Isabelle V., '05, 738 e. 18th st, Mpls
Teacher.
- Bruce, Olof Ludwig, LL. B., '05, Mpls
- Brush, Fred N., R. '05, Amboy, Minn
- Bryant, Oliver R., R. '05, Mpls
- Buck, Chas S., L. '02, Calvin, N. D.
Bank Cashier.
- Buell, Max W., Ag. '02, Lanham, Maryland
- Buell, Pearl, '05, Madella, Minn
Teacher.
- Bugge, Hans, L., '93.
1446 James st, Bellingham, Wash
Lawyer—Real estate and insurance.
- Burgan, Frederick P., D. '05, Mpls
- Burgan, James H., R. '99.
1115 Hawthorne ave, Mpls
Physician.
- Burgess, Thomas Oakes, Min. '01.
814 4th st se, Mpls.
Business Mgr. Thistle Gold Co Ltd, Barker-ville, B. C.
- Burglehouse, Theron W., '98, L. '03.
467 Colman Building, Seattle, Wash
Fire Underwriters' Inspection Bureau.
- Burge, Roy L., E. '05, Mpls
- Burnap, Willard L., '97, Pelican Rapids, Minn
Physician.
- Burnham, Chilo Webb, '05, Carrington, N. D.
- Burnham, Ethel, '00 (Mrs. Chas Sheldon)
Grotton, S. D.
Mpls
- Burnham, May D., '05, Mpls
- Burnquist, J. A., L. '05, St. Paul
- Burns, John A., L. '05, St Paul
- Burns, Leo A., L. '05, Wells, Minn
- Burns, Robt M., R. '05, St Lukes Hospital, St Paul Minn
House physician, St Lukes Hospital.
- Bush, Leonard H., D. '05, Chokio
- Butts, Mary F., '00 (Mrs. A. J. Norman), Hillsboro, N. D.
- Byrnes, Timothy E., '79
St Ronan Terrace, New Haven, Conn

C

- Cadwell, W. C., Min. '05, Anaconda, Mont.
Dept. of Civil Engineering, A. C. M. Co.
- Caldwell, Grace F., '05, Madison, Minn
Teacher.
- Campbell, Daniel R., R. '05, St Cloud, Minn
- Campbell, Lorne A., R. '04, Campbell, Minn
- Campbell, Robert H., '05, 116 Duane st., Cleveland, Ohio
Assistant secy. Y. M. C. A.
- Campbell, Robert W., R. '05, Burtrum, Minn
Physician and surgeon.
- Cannon, Bernice, '02, M.A. '04.
1011 Calumet ave., Calumet, Mich
- Carlson, Albin C., P. '03, 1731 Chicago ave., Mpls
Pharmacist.
- Carlson, Elmer E., '01, 2609 Marion ave, Fordham, N. Y.
- Carlson, Lillian, '05, McPherson, Kansas
Teacher.
- Carpenter, Emma H., '01 (Mrs. Walter Nettleton), Seattle, Wash
Mpls
- Carr, Alvin E., D. '05, Mpls
- Carroll, Charles M., L. '05, Miller, S. D.
- Case, Ethel, '05, Mpls
- Case, Mabel, '01, St Peter, Minn
- Casselman, Dow, D. '05, Tracy, Minn
Mpls
- Caswell, Irving A., L. '05, Mpls
- Chambers, Winslow C., '00, R. '05, Stillwater, Minn
Physician at State prison.
- Chandler, Eugene D., Min. '00, Mojave, Cal.
Assayer for Exposed Treasure Mining Co.
- Chant, Sara E., '00 (Mrs. A. B. Smith), Mpls
- Chase, Arthur W., E. '93, Moultrie, Ga
Bank cashier.
- Chase, E. Frank, R. '05, Adams, Minn
Physician and surgeon.
- Child, Alice M., '01, 48 south Winter st, Adrian, Mich
Teacher.

- Chelgren, Victor D. E., P. '05.
Winnebago City, Minn
Drug clerk.
- Chinock, James T., L. '05.
208 Commercial block, Portland, Ore
Attorney at law.
- Choate, I. W., '04, Chicago, Ill
With Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- *Christello, Albert L. '95, LL. '96.
Died Feb. 3rd, 1905.
- Clark, Louise C., '05, Ely, Minn
Teacher.
- Clark, L. E., '95, L. '98, Pittsburgh, Pa
Care of the Gazette.
- Clarke, Helen, '05, New Richland, Minn
Teacher.
- Clippell, Carroll D., E. '05, Wahpeton, N. D.
Teaching Mech. Eng. subjects at State School
of Science.
- Cloyd, David E., '01, Spokane, Wash
Care High School.
- Coffey, Jas A., L. '00, Courtney, N. D.
- Coffin, Samuel David, R. '04, '05, Mpls
- Cohen, Lillian, '01, Aegale Pension, 19 Plattenstrasse, Zurich,
Switzerland.
Graduate student.
- Cole, Marion A., '05, 811 e. 15th st, Mpls
Employment Bureau Agent of Assoc. Char-
ities, Ground Floor, Court House.
- Coleman, Frank D. E. '05, Canyon Ferry, Mont
Elec Eng with Missouri River Power Co.
- Coleman, John A., L. '00, 41 Owsley block, Butte, Mont
Lawyer.
- Calhoun, Allan B., Min. '05, 810 Humboldt ave n, Mpls
Mining engineer.
- Comfort, Catherine, Seminary Park, Cal.
Professor of English, Mills College.
- Comstock, Jessie M., '01, Moorhead, Minn
Grad. student Radcliffe, 44 Concord ave, Cam-
bridge, Mass.
- Conger, Charles T., '90, Santa Rosa, Calif
Prin. high school.
- Conser, Chas C. '03, Elk River, Minn
Supt. of schools.
- Conway, Estelle, '05, Mpls
- Cook, Amy J., '04, Montevideo, Minn
Teacher.
- Cook, Roy J., '95, 522 Church st, Evanston, Ill
Auditor, The Cable Co.
- Cornwell, Georgie F., '05, Wadena, Minn
Teacher.
- Corson, Walter H., D. '05, Ada, Minn
- Costello, Wm J., L. '99, 4231 Vincent ave s., Mpls
Agent G. N. Ry. Co.
- Cotton, Isaac F., L. '05, Mpls
- Couper, Walter T., L. '05, Mpls
- Courtney, Henry A., L. '05, Maple Plain, Minn
- Courtney, T. Frank, L. '05, Mpls
- Covell, Frank E., '90, LLB. '93, 3716 s. Upton ave, Mpls
Lawyer—Publisher, Lumber Exchange.
- Covey, Wm S., '04, Mansion House, Duluth, Minn
With Union Match Co.
- Cowles, Danforth C., R. '01, 1613 Stevens ave, Mpls
Physician.
- Cox, Elizabeth '05, Barron, Wis
Teacher.
- Craig, Alice E., '99, 11 Brooks ave., Ocean Park, Calif
Craig, Carrie Swift, '05 (Mrs. Robt. Craig), Robbinsdale, Minn
- Craig, Robt E., '97, Robbinsdale, Minn
- Cramer, Margaret E, '05, 3220 Park ave, Mpls
Teacher.
- Crane, Emory S., D. '03, Mack Block, Milwaukee, Wis
- Crossette, G. D., Med. '04, Hibbing, Minn
- Crouse, A. F., E. '03, 917 5th ave, Spokane, Wash
- Crouse, Ella D. '05, 3840 Richfield ave., Mpls
Teacher.
- Crowe, John W., P. '05, Clermont, Iowa
- Cull, J. A. '03, San Fernando Union, Luzon, P. I.
- Cunningham, Andrew O., E. '94, New Orleans, La
Chief Eng. Wabash Railroad.
- Current, John R., '02, L. '05, Sleepy Eye, Minn
Law and real estate.
- Curry, Duncan E. R., Min. '05, Box 998, Bisbee, Ariz.
Mining engineer.
- Curtin, James, D. '05, Henderson, Minn
- Cutler, Alvin S., E. '05, Mpls
- Cutter, Frank C., E. '05, Mpls
311 Swan st., Dunkirk, N. Y.
- Brooks Works of the American Locomotive Co
- Cuzner, Harold, Ag. '05, Nurseryman, Bureau of Forestry, Philippine
islands.

D

- Dahlberg, Arnold V., C. '05, North Coast Paint Co., Ballard, Wash.
- Dalrymple, Wm., '95, 1517 e. Sup. st., Duluth, Minn
Grain Commission.
- Daniels, Ada E., '98 (Mrs. Fred Huxley), Faribault, Minn
Chisholm, Minn
- Dann, Ethel C., '03, Principal of high school.
- Dart, Leslie O., '01, 1603 4th ave s., Mpls
Physician and surgeon.
- Davenport, Murray T., '05, 1220 Mary Place, Mpls
Student in U. of M. Law school.
- Davies, Otto N., L. '05, Winona, Minn
- Davis, Chas A., E. '05, Mpls
- Davis, Frank W., Med. '03, Kasson, Minn
- Davis, Irma Lee, '05, Mpls
- Deering, Joseph W., D. '05, Cloquet, Minn
Dentist.
- De Hass, Virginia, '05, Stillwater, Minn
Teacher.
- DeMeules, Sophie C., '05, Lakefield, Minn
Teacher.
- Devancy, John P., '05, Mpls
Law student, U. of M.
- Dew, J. C., E. '04, P. O. Box 1094, Butte, Mont
- Dewey, Rupert C., '92, Lieut. U. S. Marine Corps. U. S. Navy at
Cavite, P. I.
- Dibble, Barry, E. '04, 1317 Summit ave., St. Paul
- Dieson, Elmer O., L. '05, Heron Lake, Minn
- Dillman, Raymond L., L. '03, Revillo, S. D.
- Dinehart, C. C., Slayton, Minn
- Donovan, John J., Med. '01, Mpls
- Doolittle, Leroy Edson, '05, Luverne, Minn
- Douglas, Fred L., E. '91, '99, 5844A Page ave, St Louis, Mo
- Dow, Don Carlos, '05, Worthington, Minn
- Dow, James C., E. '00, P. O. Box 322, Helena, Mont.
- Doyle, Milo H., D. '05, Winnebago City, Minn
- Drake, Benjamin, Jr., '03, L. '05, Lumber Exchange, Mpls
- Dredge, Belle, '05, 604 8th st s., Moorhead, Minn
Teacher.
- Drum, Jennie, '05, Lanesboro, Minn
Teacher Math.
- Durand, Jay I., '02, R. '05, Crookston, Minn
Physician.
- Dyar, Alice, '03 (Mrs. Burt Russell), Washington, D. C.
Grad. student George Washington Univ.
- Dyar, Burt A., R. '05, St Charles, Minn
- Dye, John W., '04, 1514 K st N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Dye, Willard B., '03, Marion, Ind.
Physical Director Y. M. C. A.

E

- Eaton, Mabelle, '05, Mpls
- Eckman, Frank A., '96, L. '99, 2609 w. 3rd st, Duluth, Minn
Lawyer.
- Eckman, S. H., L. '93, 2609 w. 3rd st., Duluth, Minn
Lawyer.
- Eckstrom, Andrew N., L. '05, Warren, Minn
Lawyer.
- Eggen, Halsten O., '99, 634 French st., Santa Ana, Cal
- Egleston, Oliver J., Min. '00, Kennett, Calif
- Elnarson, Sturla, '05, Berkeley, Calif
Assistant in Observatory.
- Elliott, Chas. B., '88, 1003 8th st se, Mpls.
Judge of Supreme Court.

Elmquist, Anthony F., '97 Ph. D. '00.
2007 West 3rd st., Duluth, Minn
Clergyman.
Ely, Irving R., E. '05, Milbank, S. D.
Emery, Elwood A., '87,
4908 Washington ave, Chicago, Ill
Vocal teacher.
Erb, Frederick A., R. '02
3330 Stevens ave, Mpls
Physician and surgeon.
Erickson, August G., L. '02, Springfield, Minn
Espy, Lila Wood, '95 (Mrs. Harrison T. Yeaton).
Chicago, Ill
Essen, Anton E., P. '05, Renville, Minn
Evans, Maurice V., Law '05, Mpls
Northwestern Telephone Co.
Everett, Elsie N., '05, Halstad, Minn
Teacher.
Ewert, Wm F., L. '99, Foley, Minn
Lawyer, 2nd Asst Dist Atty.
Ewing, C. F., Med. '01, Wheaton, Minn

F

Fairchild, F. Tracy, '05,
2200 1st ave s., Mpls
With Washburn-Crosby Co.
Farrish, Robert C., R. '01, Sherburne, Minn
Physician and surgeon.
Faude, Rev. Paul, '00, Chicago, Ill
Senior curate St Peter's Church
Faunce, Carroll Seth, '05, Mpls
Fernald, F. O.,
P. O. box 117, Livingston, Mont
Resident Eng. with N. P. Ry.
Ferner, R. Y., '97, Washington, D. C.
Lab asst, Bureau of Standards.
Feroe, Helmer M., '03, 205 Andrus Bldg., Mpls
Feyder, Wm H., E. '05, St. Paul
Field, Thorold Farrar, Min. '05,
New York City, N. Y.
Finch, Rev. A. J., '99, Winfield, Kan
Pastor Baptist church.
Finkle, Kate Talbot, '05,
2505 Fremont ave n., Mpls
Finley, Joseph E., E. '05, Janesville, Minn
Fish, Florence A., '99, 2301 3rd ave s., Mpls
Teacher, Devil's Lake, N. D.
Fish, Helen Jennings, '05, Mpls
Fisher, J. V. S., '97, Washington, D. C.
Laboratory asst, Bureau of Standards.
Fiske, Mary E., '04 (Mrs. Robbins).
88 Iglehart st, St Paul
Fitch, Lester, '99, L. '02, Tracy, Minn
Fleming, Ellsworth, '00,
450 Prior ave., St Paul
Fleming, Winnie, '04, Osakis, Minn
Fletcher, Maude R., '03 (Mrs. Harold Lyon)
616 12th ave se, Mpls.
Forster, Alma I., '01, M.A. '05,
87 w. Winnifred st., St Paul
Teacher.
Folwell, R. H., '93,
1811 Fisher Bldg, Chicago, Ill
Foot, Laura A., '05, Cambridge, Minn
Foote, Florence M., P. '05, Cumberland, Wis
Fosmark, Alex. L., '05, Fergus Falls, Minn
Foster, Charles W., D. '05, St Paul
Fowler, Carl Hitchcock, '95, B. S. '96,
159 west 34th st, N. Y.
Lawyer.
Frank, Sylvia Stern, '05, 1917 Park ave, Mpls
Frankel, Hiram D., L. '05, St Paul
Frankoviz, John J., E. '05, Pittsburg, Pa
Westinghouse Elec Co.
Fraser, George W., R. '05, Mpls.
Frary, Francis Cowles, C. '05,
3108 Garfield ave s., Mpls
Instructor in Chemistry, U. of Minn.
Freeman, Chas D., R. '04,
Luther Hospital, St Paul
Physician and surgeon.
Freeman, E. M., '98, M.S. '99, Ph.D. '05.
Folsom Place, Cleveland Park, Washington,
D. C.
Plant pathologist, Department of Agriculture.
Freeman, George H., R. '05, Hector, Minn
Frellin, Julius T., '05, 124 State st, Mpls
Instructor Dept of French, U. of M.
Frye, Nora, '91,
516 n. 2nd st, Stillwater, Minn
Furber, Fred N., L. '04, LL. M. '05,
25-28 Minn Loan & Trust Co Bldg, Mpls
Lawyer and Resident Asst Secy of American
Surety Co of New York.

G

Gallagher, Michael W., L. '05, St Paul
Gallagher, Richard, '05, Anoka, Minn
Gallup, Glenn D., R. '04, River Falls, Wis
Physician.
Galvin, Wm D., '02, Velva, N. D.
Garbett, Louise, '05, Mpls
Gardner, George H., L. '05, Brainerd, Minn
Attorney at law.
Gash, Thos C., P. '04,
401 Univ ave ne, Mpls
Chemist International Stock Food Co.
Gauger, Edward C., R. '05., St Paul
Gaumnitz, D. A., Ag. '04, M. Ag. '05,
St Anthony Park, Minn
Asst in A. Husbandry, College of Agr, and
Experiment station.
Gans, Edward M., R. '05,
St Mary's Hospital, Duluth
Physician and surgeon.
Gearhart, H. G., L. '91,
118 e. 3rd st, Duluth, Minn
Attorney at law.
Gearing, Maud P., '05,
336 e. 7th st, St Paul, Minn
Gerdson, W. C., '95,
907 M st nw, Washington, D. C.
Patent Office.
Gerhard, Mary L., '00 (Mrs Wm R. Rutledge).
Deer River, Minn
Gerrish, Harry E., E. '05,
4301 Park Blvd, Mpls
Mechanical engineer, C. M. & St P. Ry.
Gibbons, Archibald R., '04,
6128 Woodlawn ave., Chicago, Ill
Asst Mgr S. H. Knox & Co.
Gibbs, Gertrude, '93 (Mrs Frederick Meler).
New Ulm, Minn
Gibson, Bradley, E. '05,
Williamsburg Sta, Pittsburg, Pa
Westinghouse Elect Co.
Gibson, Chas B., E. '05, Mpls
Gibson, May, '05, Stillwater, Minn
Giehrst, Chas C., E. '98,
463 West st, N. Y. City
Telephone Engineer, Western Electric Co.
Giffillan, Edward S., '02,
1243 H st ne, Washington D. C.
Gillam, C. G., D. '05, Mountain Lake, Minn
Dentist.
Gillette, George L., E. '05, Mpls
Gilman, Charles L., L. '05, St Cloud, Minn
Gilmore, Charles E., '05,
1600 4th st se, Mpls
Law student at U. of M.
Goehres, H. W., R. '05, City Hospital, Mpls
Medical Resident Pathologist.
Glippe, Hilda M., '05, Watson, Minn
Glover, Daza M., '01 (Mrs Monroe H. Sprague).
Washburn, Wis
Golden, Laura, '92 (Mrs Clarence P. Cowles).
102 College st, Burlington, Vt
Goldsbury, Maud, L. '05, Cherokee, Ia
Goodrich, Lois E., '05, Mpls
Graling, Verney, '99, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Niagara Falls Power Co.
Grant, Sadie, '02,
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
In nurse's training school.
Gray, Raymond H., '05, Chokio, Minn
Principal.
Greaves, Grace E., '05, Luverne, Minn
Teacher.
Green, Capt. Frank E., '04, Manila, P. I.
*Greer, Allen J., '79,
Deceased.
Greer, Dorance D., L. '04, Lake City, Minn
Greer, Eva E., '01,
1621 Pennsylvania ave, St Louis.
Gregg, Kenneth P., L. '05, Mpls
Gregg, Fresham D., B.S. in E. '05, Mpls
Grime, E. M., E. '00,
70 Seymour ave, St Paul
Assistant Engineer C. G. W. Ry., N. W. Div
Grimshaw, William E., E. '02, Seattle, Wash
Pacific Steamship Co.
Grindeland, Synnera, '05, Warren Minn
Guesmer, Arnold L., L. '02,
1004 Guranty Loan Bldg, Mpls
Lawyer.
Gulick, Hervey, Min. '05,
Lock Box 152, Butte, Mont
Surveyor and draftsman.
Gunkel, Kathleen E., '05, Mpls

- Gunstad, Paul I., E. '01.
City Engineer's office, St Paul
- *Guthrie, Dora May (Mrs. Huntington)
Died Feb. 17th 1905.
- Guthrie, Francis B., '03
(Elat) Ebolewo. Kamerun, West Africa
- Gutsche, Edward J., C., '04.
23 Wilbur st, Everett Sta, Boston, Mass.
- H**
- Hagen, John, '05, Alden, Minn
Principal of schools.
- Haines, George E., P. '05.
New Paynesville, Minn
- Hale, Chas S., '92, Deephaven, Minn
Manager Kilgore-Peteler Co.
- Halvorson, Gurinne, '03, Barnum, Wyo
- Hamlon, Chauncy W., D. '05, Jackson, Minn
- Hammerel, Ambrose L., R. '05, Mpls
- Hansen, Nicholas, '03.
2322 Whittemore Pl, St Louis, Mo
Cataloger.
- Hanson, A. P., '00.
Security State Bank, Litchville, Minn
- Hanson, Ella C., '03, Red Lake Falls, Minn
Principal.
- Hanson, Henry A., D. '05, Willmar, Minn
Dentist.
- Harden, Elizabeth, '05, (Mrs. N. O. Pearce),
Duluth, Minn
- Harden, Elizabeth C., '05.
R. F. D. No 5, Mpls
- Harding, Rowena, '05, St James, Minn
- Haroldson, Hans B., L. '04.
405 Exchange Bldg, Duluth, Minn
- Harrington, Josephine M., '05.
1026 Flfth st n., Mpls
Teacher at Holy Angels Academy.
- Harrington, M. Joseph, L. '04, Jasper, Minn
- Harris, Sigmund, E. '05.
729 e. 16th st, Mpls
With Harris Brothers,
Hartman, B. F., '04, Mpls
With W. A. Hix.
- Haugen, Gilbert, R. '05, Maynard, Minn
- Hayden, Julius Clyde, '00, Albert Lea, Minn
Lawyer.
- Hayes, Grace A., '99, Lordsburg, N. M.
(Mrs. W. D. Griffith.)
- Hayes, Richard M., L. '95, 216 Hulet bldg, Mpls
Lawyer.
- Healy, Bessie Olivia, '05, Minneapolis
- Heilmann, J. A., '05, Sioux City, Ia.
Secretary, Y. M. C. A.
- Heltman, John L., '02, 407 Palladio bldg., Duluth
- Heiland, John W., R. '05, Maynard, Minn.
Physician.
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son) Roseau, Minn
- Hendrickson, John F. R., '05, Montevideo, Minn
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- Herbert, Luther Miner, P. '05, Sauk Center, Minn
- Hildebrandt, Henry A., E. '99.
2075 Broadway, Brooklyn, N Y
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co.
- Higgins, C. C., E. '00, Weymore, Nebraska
- Hilger, Andrew W., R. '05, St Paul
- Hilger, David D., R. '05, St Paul
- Hill, Charles W., '05, Minneapolis
- Hillesheim, Catherine, '02, M.A., '03, Kenosha, Minn
- Hillesheim, Clara, '02, Marengo, Ill
- Hillesheim, Mary J., '04, Sleepy Eye, Minn
- Hiscock, Jennie, '05, Sherburne, Minn
Teacher.
- Hitchings, Jennie, '03, (Mrs. E. C. Eachor)
Marshall, Minn
- Hodgemire, Floy E., '02, (Mrs. Edward St. J.
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- Hoff, Enoch Arnold, L. '05, Ashby, Minn.
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- Hollinshead, Cornelia, '05, Boston, Mass
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- Hollister, Louise E., '83,
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- Holm, John G., '04, St. Cloud, Minn
City editor, St. Cloud Daily Journal Press.
- Holmes, Myrtle, '05, Blue Earth, Minn.
Teacher.
- Holt, Chas. A., L. '90, North Branch, Minn
President Merchants' State Bank.
- Holt, Charles M., '05, Minneapolis
Instructor in Pedagogy.
- Hopeman, Albert Manus, E. '03, St. Paul
- Horton, George R., '97, 61 Market St., Chicago
Manager Photograph Company of America.
- Hotchkiss, Foi, '99 (Mrs. Lester Fitch)
Tracy, Minn.
- Houck, Edna, '04, Canby, Minn
- Howatt, John, E., '04, Washington, D. C.
- Hubbard, Walter R., '01, Cebu, P. I.
Deputy treasurer.
- Hubbell, Joseph G., '98, Arcade Bldg., Peoria, Ill
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- Hunt, Walter E., Min., '00, Hibbing, Minn
- Huntington, Elon O., '92,
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- Huntington, Guy B., L. '96, Lamar, Col
Rancher.
- Hurd, Ina F., '04, Dodge Center, Minn
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Lawyer.
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- Ingalls, R. E., D. '05, Harmony, Minn
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Teacher Latin and Mathematics, S. L. A.
College.
- Ives, Henry Swift, L. '05, St. Paul
Newspaper man.
- J**
- Jackson, Earle D., E. '04,
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Norwood, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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- Jackson, Myron B., C. '05,
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- Jacobs, Johannes C., R. '05, Spicer, Minn.
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- Jacobsen, W. J., '05, Luverne, Minn
Assistant Cashier First National Bank.
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Teacher.
- James, Ralph C., R. '05,
City Hospital, Minneapolis
- Physician.
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- Jehle, Robt A., Ag. '05, St. Paul
- Jennison, James, '81,
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Chief Clerk, Pillsbury-Washburn Co.
- Jensen, John Arthur, E. '05, Mpls
N. W. Telegraph Co.
- Johnson, A. Einar, R. '03, White Rock, S. D.
Physician and surgeon.
- Johnson, Adella F., '05,
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- Johnson, A. C., D. '05, Winthrop, Minn
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- Johnson, A. Carolyn, '05, Owatonna, Minn
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- Johnson, A. Einar, Med. '03, White Rock, S. D.
- Johnson, Anna C., '05, Blue Earth, Minn
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- Johnson, Austin G., E. '05,
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- Johnson, A. W., '05, Northville, S. D.
Principal of Schools.
- Johnson, Chas. A., '99, L. '04,
Care Keefe-Davidson Co., St. Paul
Editor.
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With Gen Electric Co.
- Johnson, F. Amos, '86,
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- Johnson, Frank E., E. '00,
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tion, Seattle, Wash.

- Johnson, George H., '97, Cashier Citizens Bank.
Johnson, Herman Adolph, '05, Supt Schools, Elbow Lake, Minn
- Johnson, Mrs. Julia M., M.A. '05, Mpls
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Care Union Pacific Ry.
Johnson, Oscar V., R. '05, Carver, Minn
Johnson, Rose Matilda, '05, St Paul
Johnston, Emily, '04, Stillwater, Minn
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Jorgenson, Laurids, '05, Staplehurst, Neb
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Joyce, Arthur Reamy, '05, Mpls
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Lawyer.
Longworth, Fred J., C. '05, Ortonville, Minn

- Love, Harry D., '05. Lisbon, N. D.
 Loye, Henry E., Min. '05. Red Wing, Minn
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 Lund, Harry A., L. '97, 3501 10th ave s., Mpls
 Lawyer—Gjertsen, Rand & Lund.
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 Missouri River Power Co.
 Lyche, Chas A., L. '03, LL.B. '05, Barnesville, Minn
 Lyders, Edward O., P. '05, Sacred Heart, Minn
 Lynde, Roy, R. '05, Ellendale, N. D.
 Physician.
 Lyon, Edith E., '00, Wabasha, Minn
 Lyon, Harry D., '05, 612 Masonic Temple, Mpls
 Dentist.
 Lytzer, Walter William, Min. '05, The Concord, Butte, Mont
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 With Trowbridge and Livingston, architects.
 McDonald, Mabel Harriet, '05, Mpls
 McDonnell, W. Neil, R. '03, Naval Station, Culebra, P. I.
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 Teacher.
 McGinnis, Jas B., '01, 37 Baxter st, Rutland, Vt
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 McGrath, William, '05, The Newport, St Paul
 McGregor, Bruce E., L. '02, Prosser, Wash
 McGregor, Elsie, '02, Mpls
 Teacher, Central High School.
 McIntyre, Mary E., '05, Buffalo, Minn
 Teacher.
 McIntyre, Ralph E., D. '05, River Falls, Wis
 McKay, Henry S., Min. '05, Brainerd, Minn
 Mackel, Alexander L., L. '94, Pennsylvania Bldg, Butte, Mont
 Lawyer.
 McKellip, Frank W., E. '98, Pender, Neb
 McKittrick, Carrie H., '05, Mpls
 MacLean, Malcolm A., '03, 357 La Salle ave, Chicago, Ill
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 McMillan, Franklin R., E. '05, 315 16th ave se, Mpls
 Assistant Engineer, Gt. Northern Ry.
 McNeill, Edwin R., '05, Onawa, Ia
 McNerthney, John B., R. '99, Post Graduate School & Hospital, N. Y. City,
 N. Y.
 Physician and surgeon.
 McPartlin, Catherine, '05, Cooperstown, N. D.
 Teacher.
 McPartlin, Frank J., L. '02, Koochiching, Minn
 McWhorter, Harry H., L. '05, Student—business college.
 Madden, F. M., E. '03, Denver, Colo.
 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
 Magnusson, Leifur, '05, Mpls
 Graduate student, U. of M.
 Mahaffy, Mary, '05, Canby, Minn
 Teacher.
 Mahle, Florence E., '05, St Paul
 Mahoney, Laura C., '01, (Mrs. Guy B. Hunt-
 ington). Lamar, Colo.
 Makinson, Herbert A., R. '03, Fulton, Colo.
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 Manderfeld, Hilger H., L. '05, Chute Block, Central ave, Mpls
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 Manus, Albert Herman, '05, South Freeport, Ill
 Marlowe, Kyle F., '99, 909 4th st se, Mpls
 Marshall, John W., '98, L. '03, Sand Point, Id.
 Jones & Marshall, Lawyers.
 Marshall, Olive M., '03 (Mrs Paul Adams), Cold Spring, Minn
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 Lawyer.
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 Martin, Charles, L. '05, Spring Valley, S. D.
 Martin, Sophia H., '99 (Mrs. Edwin H. Buzzell),
 Chatfield, Minn
 Maschger, Robert P., R. '05, St. Paul
 Mathieu, Albert L., R. '05, Faribault, Minn
 Mattison, Oliver, E. '05, 1600 4th st se, Mpls
 Highway Bridge Dept, Mpls Steel & Mach Co.
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 Maves, H. A., D. '05, Faribault, Minn
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 May, Albert E., '94, M. 96, M.E. '98, Bourne, Ore
 Mayo, Alfred D., '96, M.S. '97, Chicago, Ill
 Record Herald.
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 Auditor Hennepin Lumber Co, Wheaton, Minn
 Meisen, John A., P. '96, St Paul
 Actor.
 Melby, Benedik, R. '03, Blooming Prairie, Minn
 Physician.
 Mendelson, A. Oscar, '05, Mpls
 Merriam, Robert S., Min. '05, Wallace, Idaho
 Mining Engineer.
 Meyer, E. Lawrence, R. '05, Walnut Grove, Minn
 Physician and surgeon.
 Miller, C. W., D. '05, New Ulm, Minn
 Dentist.
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 Miller, L. W., E. '03, Care Western Electric Co., New York City,
 N. Y.
 Minder, Emil G., Min. '05, St James, Minn
 Mitchell, Harry S., '05, New College, Oxford, Eng
 Rhodes scholar.
 Moe, Waldemar J., L. '05, Mpls
 Monroe, Henry A., L. '99, Pt Townsend, Wash
 Monsou, Letitia, '05, St Paul
 Movan, M. A., D. '05, Pine Island, Minn
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 Morey, Vera L., '01, Pelton, Tex
 Morken, Gilbert T., L. '05, Roseau, Minn
 Bell & Morken, Lawyers.
 Morrill, Robert A., R. '05, Byron, Minn
 Morris, John O., E. 88, M.E. '03, 1439 Monadnock Bldg, Chicago, Ill
 Morris, Robt., E. '05, Greenleaf, Minn
 Mosher, E. R. '05, Ellendale, N. D.
 Teacher.
 Mosher, Wells J., '96, Redwood Falls, Minn
 Supt of Schools.
 Moskau, Gilbert, D. '05, Mayville, N. D.
 Movius, Arthur J., R. '04, Bridger, Mont
 Physician.
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 Mueller, Henry J., E. '05, Hamburg, Minn
 Murfin, Arthur M., '95, L. '04, Philippines
 Teacher in Government school.
 Murphy, Myrtle, '02, Perham, Minn
 Principal High School.
 Myron, Olin Cornell, '05, Vermillion, S. D.
 Meill, Hazel, '05, 19 Pluttenstrause, Zurich, Switzerland
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 Nelson, Arthur E., '03, Box 222 Howard Lake, Minn
 Supt of Schools.
 Nelson, Charles, D. '05, Glencoe, Minn
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 Dentist.
 Nelson, Lieutenant Kent, Med. '00, Ft. McHenry, Baltimore, Md
 Nelson, Oscar B., E. '05, Mpls
 Nelson, Otto F., '01, Walnut Grove, Minn
 Nelson, Ralph W., '97, Seventh st, Ridgefield, N. J.
 Nelson, Sadie H., '03, Montevideo, Minn
 Teacher.
 Nessa, Nellus J., R. '05, Madelia, Minn
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 Newberg, Oscar, '05, Edina, Minn
 Newgord, Harry C., D. '05, Mpls
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 Newman, Fannie S., '99 (Mrs W. C. Bass),
 Chloride, Ore

- Newton, Julia O., '03. Moorhead, Minn
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- Newton, Walter H. L. '05. Mpls
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- Nickerson, Winfield S., R. '05. Mpls
Nicol, Jas H., '00. Syria
Missionary.
- Nisbit, Mae, P. '00 (Mrs. Chas Peterson).
Madison, Minn
- *Norred, William A. Med. '02.
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- Norris, Anna L., '05. Crystal, N. D.
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- Olson, Chas W., '00. Aliaga, Nueuna Ecija, P. I.
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- Oppenheimer, Wm H., L. '05. 124 Summit ave, St Paul
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- Ostrander, Albert B., P. '05. Mpls
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- Otte, Geo. B., '01. Clark, S. D.
Supt of Schools.
- Owens, David T., L. '96, L.L. '97. Balfour, N. D.
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- P**
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Teacher.
- *Palmer, Ralph G., D. '01. Died March 10th, 1905.
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- Parker, Alice, '04. Brainerd, Minn
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- Parker, Belle L., '03. Grand Rapids, Minn
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- Peter, Henry, L. '05. Mpls
- Peterson, Charles, P. '00. Madison, Minn
- Peterson, Henry P. '05. Maple Plain, Minn
- Peterson, Ira C., L. '05. Tacoma, Wash
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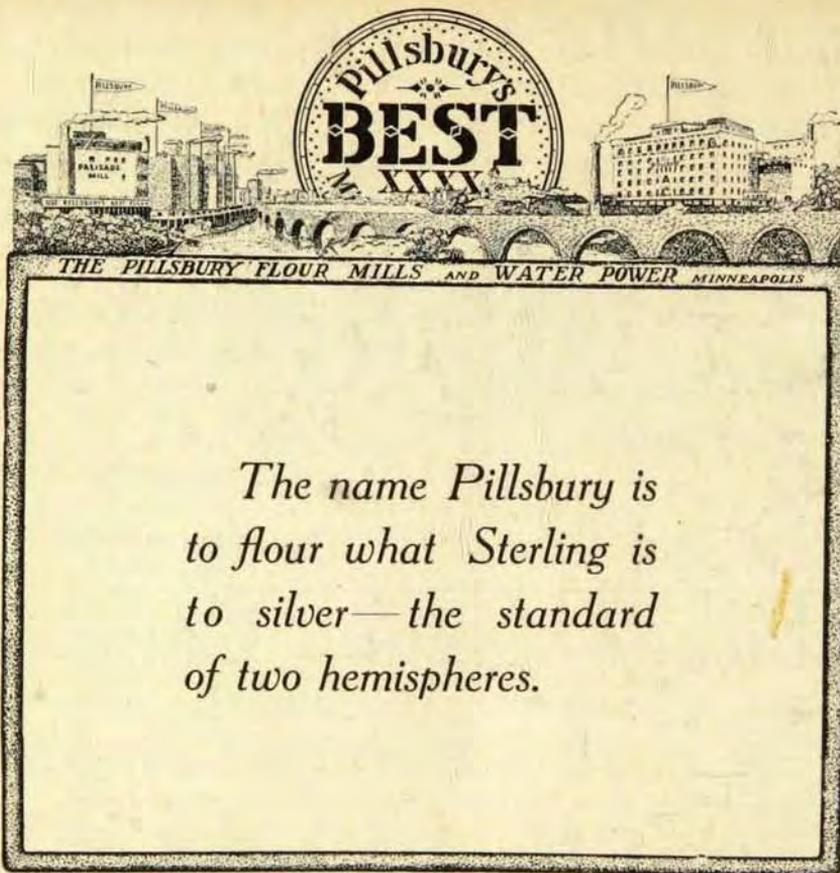
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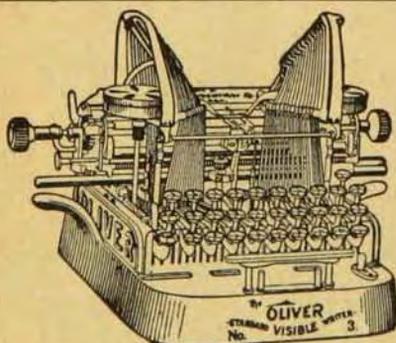
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOL. V

JANUARY 8, 1906

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, - - - **Editor.**
Frank S. Lyon, '07, **Business Manager.**

PREXY ON FOOTBALL

"Football is so popular because there is born in the human race a delight for a contest waged by manly fellows having the strength and ability to contend, and where the result lies in uncertainty. The people like feats of strength, skill, and agility, and football combines in a greater degree than any other game that I know anything about all these things."

But football must be reformed if it is to be continued. There is too much loss of life and physical injury, and too much impairing of vitality where the injury is not at first apparently serious.

"Some changes have been suggested to make the game more open and minimize the risk of accident. Particularly there are new regulations proposed governing the manner of tackling and the distance to be won by mass plays. At the same time I am of the opinion that most of the evils of football, as played by the well-seasoned and thoroughly drilled teams of our large universities,

would be removed by securing the absolute independence of officials in their rulings, and by dismissing from the game any man guilty of brutality or who plays dirty football.

"I very much deprecate the betting and gambling that I am told go on constantly in connection with the game of football, for, of course, I have not personally seen or heard the actual occurrences. The practice is a thoroughly bad thing. Football is not the cause; it is simply the occasion. This habit of gambling and betting on almost everything has grown to alarming proportions, and men of eminent respectability and otherwise without fault are unconsciously helping along this tendency. It is time to call a halt to this practice, for I am sure it leads a great many people into trouble.

"I will say further: that so far as football interferes with the legitimate work of the college, so far as it occupies the attention of the student body and seizes in a controlling way upon their imagination, it is undoubtedly injurious in its general influence. But it is my present opinion that during the past season football has not had such a dominant influence over the students' imaginations as in former times. And that a greater number of students who are attending the legitimate literary work of the college have been taking football in a philosophical way when the games came, but have not been devoting their thoughts to the subject at other times."

"So that evils relating to culture seem to be more confined to the football team than heretofore. If now the team itself could be lifted to the proper plane of scholarship and could be composed of men in all cases who would bring credit

to the institution that they represent, even if they had but ordinary athletic ability, the situation would become almost ideal and there would be no such thing as a football problem to worry us.

"But we can hardly expect such a result so long as the great thought of all who are interested is to win in championship games with mighty rivals.

"Finally, I have to say, that I think that the strong, well-trained, vigorous, powerful teams of our great universities ought not to play with the preparatory institutions whose teams are composed of immature players, unequal to a game with well-seasoned college teams and likely to be seriously injured by their more powerful opponents.

"With Grover Cleveland, I remark, 'It is a condition and not a theory that now confronts us!' We have before us a present-day problem. If the question were a new one and no football existed and we were to determine whether to bring it into existence and what kind of a game it should be, we might be able to solve the question much more easily than now."

THE WEST LEADS.

The meeting of football representatives from all over the country, which was held in New York during the holidays, is of more than passing interest to those interested in football, and especially to those interested in Minnesota football.

Dr. Williams, the Minnesota representative, has been made chairman of the committee which was appointed to confer with the Old Rules Committee for the purpose of securing certain concessions and a representation of the colleges of the country on the Rules Committee. The following proposition was presented to the Old Committee.

1.—That the two committees be amalgamated into a national rules committee, to meet annually.

2.—That the individual members of the national committee present and discuss changes and modifications of existing rules at each annual meeting.

3.—That an executive committee of five be chosen from the national committee for the purpose of drawing up definite rules embodying the recommendations of the national committee.

4.—That the five members of the executive committee be made up of three members from the original committee and two from the New York conference committee.

The Rules Committee, after considering the matter, decided that they had no authority to enter into such an arrangement without consulting their colleges. Whatever the result may be, it is apparent that the West has at last been given deserved recognition, in the selection of Dr. Williams as chairman of the committee, having in charge the football interests of the whole United States.

OLD MAIN GONE.

During the holidays the work of tearing down the "Old Main" has been going on very rapidly and the building will soon be nothing but a memory.

Mr. Guild, superintendent of buildings, who has been supervising the destruction of the building, remarked a few days since, that it would be a long while before the University would see another building that was put up any stronger than the old main. It does seem too bad that some use could not be made of this building.

RANKIN PREXY.

The meeting of the Minnesota Educational Association which was held in St. Paul during the holidays, was participated in by a large number of University people. Mr. A. W. Rankin '83 was elected president of the association for the coming year.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATION.

David Percy Jones, Mayor of Minneapolis, has been appointed alumni member of the University Council. A better selection could not have been made for this place.

THE AUDITING COMMITTEE.

The University Musical clubs and the Dramatic clubs are both mourning over deficits, the result of recent entertainments. The managers of both clubs hold that the fault lies at the door of the new Auditing committee, which hedged them about with such restrictions that success was impossible. The auditing committee was raised for a specific and useful purpose. We do not think that the restrictions which it is said they imposed upon these organizations were wise, nor were they contemplated when the committee was created. Nothing is more fatal to real reform, which has been very much needed, than unnecessary regulations. In the end they are sure to defeat the end which they seek to attain.

WILL MINNESOTA BE DROPPED?

Under the above caption the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine says:

"One of the questions which are agitating undergraduates at present is whether or not Wisconsin will play Minnesota next year. Notwithstanding the desirability of meeting Minnesota from a financial standpoint, there has developed a strong sentiment in favor of dropping the gopher institution from Wisconsin's schedule. Many followers of football, including members of the team, who are at the same time members of the athletic board of directors, have come to the conclusion that three heavy championship games are more than should be required of a comparatively light team. Chicago and Michigan, they say, have played but two big games during the past seasons and have been more uniformly successful on the

gridiron than Wisconsin. It is clearly advantageous to have but two games and if the policy is adopted of lightening the Badger schedule is adopted, Minnesota is the institution which can best be dropped from our list, as both Chicago and Michigan have long ago ceased to have any relations with her. As far as the financial phase of the situation is concerned, the Athletic association is now out of debt and has more than \$5,000 in the treasury. The students are anxious for an equal chance against Michigan and Chicago, and the breaking of relations with Minnesota, they say, will have the desired effect. Moreover, it is quite generally accepted as true that Coach King has made it a condition of his return to Wisconsin that Minnesota be dropped from the schedule.

"The only date definitely settled is the one with Michigan, it being decided that the Wolverines will play Wisconsin on November 3 at Madison."

Such a statement coming from a publication, which is supposed to represent the conservative element of the institution, would be more serious, were it not for the fact that the department of athletics is conducted by an undergraduate. The condition which King imposes, as the sine qua non of his return, is of more than passing interest, if true.

SCALPERS SCALPED.

Decisive and stringent steps were taken at a recent meeting of the University Council against the practice of scalping football tickets. Betting on the games was also put under the ban. The immediate cause of this action was the recent alleged scalping of rooter tickets by Chas. A. Frantz, of the law department, and DuWayne Davey, an unregistered student taking engineering work. Recommendations were made to the law and engineering faculties that these students be expelled from their respective departments. Yesterday afternoon the

law faculty met and adopted the recommendation of the Council, which means the expulsion of Frantz. This action indicates that the scalping will undoubtedly be brought to a close at Minnesota.

HONOR MR. AND MRS. PIERCE.

The University of Minnesota alumni of Washington gave a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Pierce recently. Mrs. Pierce was Blanche A. Wright, '95. Among the out-of-town guests present were Dr. Albert Shaw, president of the Minnesota Society of New York, and Profs. W. A. Schaper and Frank M. Anderson of the University of Minnesota. After the faculty representatives had told of the recent progress of the university, Representative J. Adam Bede gave the company a sample of congressional oratory and Dr. J. K. Hosmer told a story. There were also speeches by Dr. Shaw and by Mr. Pierce.

The following clipped from the Washington Star will be of interest to Mr. Pierce's many friends:

Mr. Lyman L. Pierce, for the past five years general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors, to take effect December 31, because he feels that his health requires an absolute relief from the great burdens of the general secretaryship. Mr. Pierce presented his resignation at a meeting of the board held some weeks ago, but it was hoped at that time that he might be persuaded to reconsider it. The board voted him a vacation of two months, and Mr. Pierce has spent some weeks away from the city.

The association leaders here and elsewhere consider that Mr. Pierce has made one of the largest contributions ever made to association work by any secretary, in the successes which have been achieved by him and under his leadership in the past five years.

Work for Local Association.

Mr. Pierce came to Washington after several years of association work in Denver, Omaha, Cedar Rapids; in state work in Ohio and at Trenton, N. J. His ability, training and experience found fullest scope in the Washington association, which had the year before his coming moved into the Columbia Athletic Club building, which was considered at that time entirely sufficient for a splendid work covering many future years. His ambition for the Washington association was that its influence might be more than local; that it might become a mighty power in the world of men. He set himself with all of the powers at his command to the development of the association work in Washington. The conspicuous result of these years of labor is the magnificent building recently dedicated. In the erection and finishing of this building the large sum of \$300,344.62 has actually been raised, an amount greater than any previous sum given in the history of Washington for such a purpose. The solid construction of the building, its adaptation to association work and the good taste displayed in the decorations and furnishings of the interior make it the model association home. In the raising of this fund and in all of the important work of designing and constructing the building Mr. Pierce's initiative and direction has constantly been present.

Inaugurated Religious Movement.

The constructive genius of Mr. Pierce has not, however, been confined to the one achievement realized in the completion of the new building, great as this one enterprise appears. The five years have been epoch-making years in other important directions. The first step taken was the inauguration of the "big theater meetings," which have illustrated Mr. Pierce's genius for organization and his capacity to do what were hitherto considered impossible things. The work of presenting the claims of

the gospel to great bodies of men has never been done on so large a scale in Washington and in such a thorough-going way as it has during the last four years at these theater meetings.

Another notable advance is that enlarged vision of possible service to the young men of this country and the orient which has led the Washington association to place its own representatives at work in China, India and the United States. Four such representatives are now supported by the local association.

In National Affairs.

In giving to the nation and the world the benefit of his wide experience Mr. Pierce has been most unselfish. Last year he was prevailed upon to accept the secretaryship of the Employed Officers' Association of the North American Young Men's Christian Associations, and his service to the whole brotherhood was notable. The Niagara conference of 1905 represented the most unique, progressive and broad-gauge conference idea ever put forth by any religious organization in that experts in the field of sociology, education, religion and ethics were invited to make a first-hand investigation of the Young Men's Christian Associations and report their findings with recommendations as to efficiency. The results were most interesting, and following this service Mr. Pierce received the formal recognition of the national organization as one of its most able executives and far-sighted leaders.

Mr. Pierce will leave the Washington association with the esteem and high regard of its officers and members. He has endeared himself to all with whom he has come in contact, and not only has his personal influence extended to the membership of the association, but also to hundreds of men out side of the membership and he has been a valued counselor for secretaries throughout the country.

NEW SYSTEM OF VOTING.

The following item, clipped from the "Evening Standard" of New Bedford, Mass., will be of interest to the many alumni who knew Mr. Johnson in college and afterward as registrar.

A new system of voting has been invented by F. Amos Johnson, ('86,) of 15 South Prospect street, South Orange, N. J., formerly of New Bedford, which bears promising marks of satisfactory and improved results over other systems now in vogue. Simplicity and serviceability are its most striking features. The scheme involves a ballot consisting of a series of slips of paper, each representing a candidate or a group of candidates, as, for example, a set of presidential electors; and also envelopes are used, those containing the slips before voting, and the other, a blue one, being the depository of the slips selected by the voter for his choice of candidates. The ballots for each group of candidates are enclosed in a single envelope, open at one end and shorter than the ballots themselves. The exposed end of the ballot displays the office for which the candidate is nominated. The hidden end of the ballot has the name of the candidate himself. For the purpose of defeating a possible desire on the part of a polling place official to discover the names of the persons voted for before the ballot is deposited, the slips are held together by a fastener. The slips of the various offices are as varying in size and color, so that a bunch of mayoralty slips cannot become mixed with a bunch of slips for other candidates. And by reason of the differing lengths of the slips their ends, which are exposed out of the bottom of the blue envelope, make a step-like arrangement, so that the judges can easily detect if more than one vote has been put in for any candidate. As has been said, the slips for any one set of candidates are of the same color. In order to avoid possible confusion to the voter there can be added to the slips, besides

the names of candidates, their emblems or some other distinguishing marks which enable the slip containing the name of the desired candidate to be selected at once. When the blue envelope become a ballot, that is, when the voter has placed in it all the slips which he is entitled to—and, by the way, there are provided for him some blank slips, making it possible for him to write the name of a candidate if those presented to him are not satisfactory—the ballot is then deposited.

Under this arrangement the intent of the voter has been clearly made manifest, and a void ballot is an impossibility when candidates regularly nominated are voted for. In the counting of them they will yield themselves to speed, as it is unnecessary to call off names or keep tally. The slips for each office are first grouped together; then each group is separated, according to the names or party emblems, into different piles. The totals of the different piles, including the votes for the different candidates and blank ballots, equal the total number of votes cast at the polls. The system also makes sure that the votes will be counted for the candidates for whom they were cast. A ballot for one candidate, if placed in a pile with those for another candidate, would readily be detected by the distinguishing marks of the various slips. A split ticket can be voted as easily as a straight ticket, as all the slips are separate. These and many other advantages are apparent and are claimed for the system, and there is no doubt that Mr. Johnson has hit upon a plan which may yet prove of service. It is certainly deserving of examination, for both the Australian and machine systems have their faults.

For instance, the mechanism of the machines may get out of order at any time, making it impossible to obtain a correct vote. Another argument against the machines, in favor of the plan proposed by Mr. Johnson, is that the machines are too expensive, and this fact,

if nothing else, would exclude the mechanical apparatus from general use. Comparing the Australian and the Johnson systems, the easy method of counting and the accuracy of the Johnson scheme makes it in some respects superior to the Australian system.

The complete simplicity of the Johnson ballot is a characteristic mostly in favor of it. When one considers the cumbersome New York ballot and imagines the Johnson ballot as a substitute, it can be readily recognized how great an advantage is the new system. Then again, even the most ignorant voter could hardly make a mistake, in as much as the different party candidates are so well distinguished by party symbols. Altogether the Johnson ballot is one which commends itself for careful examination and consideration.

VICTOR S. CLARK, '90.

A recent number of the "Independent" contains the following from the pen of Edward Tregear, secretary of labor for New Zealand:

"The action of the United States Government in choosing Dr. Victor S. Clark as its representative is amply justified by the report he has presented on 'Labor conditions in New Zealand' (Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor, No. 49). Our visitor was unusually well equipped for his task—impartial, clear-headed, capable and gifted with a social manner, which helped the collection of information. His report is highly valued here and will no doubt be often quoted in arguments on industrial questions in America."

BASKET BALL.

To the Editor of Alumni Weekly:

Alumni and friends of the University are soon to have their attention called to basket ball contests and with that prospect in view the following comments are offered. Basketball is a relatively new sport and is just growing

into noticeable proportions as a college game. This year is to be the first in which organized intercollegiate contests are played here and the game is therefore virtually on trial. Basketball seems designed to well represent football and baseball during the winter months. If it thrives, we shall have a continuous athletic session through the college year. As the football ceases with the autumn, basketball continues through the winter until baseball begins in the spring.

Basketball is necessarily played indoors during the winter and therefore the game will not be surrounded at first with suitable accommodations for large crowds of spectators. The game itself is played in a small court by teams of five men and the large light ball is passed from hand to hand, not carried. There is no fierce battery nor any mass plays, but instead there are sharp runs to get, or be in position to receive, the ball and to "shoot" it into the goal or "basket." The game is not as popular as college baseball or football, and it may never be very popular. However, it has already gained front rank as a winter sport, and as such, may be a benefit to the students. Three seasons with three quite distinct sets of players should give better opportunity for student participation than two can do.

I wish to call attention to the opportunity which those who criticize football, will have to observe in basketball some tests of their theories for securing clean athletic games. In the first place, those who would abolish or limit mass plays in football will find a new rule in basketball which, if applied to the former game, would at once bring the demanded results. The rule is that not more than two players, one on each side, shall enter a scrimmage. This rule would make football an entirely open game as basketball now is; or if a similar rule was made to limit the number of players in a scrimmage to three, four, or five, the "brutal" mass plays would be restricted accordingly. That

such a rule could abolish football mass plays cannot be questioned. The only doubt in the case is whether open games would be less rough and less dangerous. If, however, the basketball season produces as large assortment of pink noses and wry joints as the football season has done, such results in this perfectly open game, may argue either that it is useless to restrict mass plays and make football an open game; or that basketball players have been very unnecessarily brutal. I confess to believing that basketball can be played very roughly, under conditions of which mention will be made later.

In the second place, the sporting columns of the daily papers have already announced that basketball will undoubtedly be rougher under the new rules. Is this in defiance of public sentiment? The football season has just closed with a grand protest for a cleaner game. It remains to be seen whether in the force of it all, another closely related game is to be made better or worse. For my part I see nothing in the new rules to make the game more rough than before and am inclined to think that the anticipated rougher play can come only from other sources such as lax enforcement of rules. As a player in the faculty "squad" I might be well informed as to what is expected at our University for the coming season. I am writing as an alumnus, however, and need not take issue as to the season's prospects.

As a matter of general concern, I wish to say that we should not overestimate ourselves as a people. If a person goes boating, regardless of expense, will he sit securely in the middle of a barge out of all danger of tipping or falling into the water, or will he ride a canoe? He might prefer the former, but which way will the public applaud and which ridicule? Alumni who remember incidents which made the furniture of a gentleman's parlor look old and coatsleeves to yaw at the shoulder, will surely appreciate how the

student of today needs an athletic sport which is strenuous. In the last twenty years at the University, brutality has rather decreased upon the whole, football included, than increased, I believe, though of course our boys are still, to say the least, not oysters. The problem of today is to provide suitable sports which all can enjoy.

In a game such as basketball is, players may exert themselves to their limit, and unless all players are trained to perfection, accidental roughness develops. The officials are on hand to prevent rough play and disputes. A poorly trained player or team, unable to exert their full strength without accident should be held back by the officials calling "fouls" upon them. This, however, tends to slow playing, and spoils the game for all concerned. A spectacular game may, on the other hand, be played when otherwise not possible, if the officials are lenient in the matter of enforcing the rules.

The officials of the game are themselves a great incentive to roughness. If violations of the rules are overlooked by them in one player, it requires great fortitude in his opponent to meet such a disadvantage by nothing but fair play. As a rule, perhaps, the impartiality of the official is, in such cases, quickly put to test by rough counter-play. In the third place, then, I may say, that basketball will afford an opportunity for as many alumni and friends as will, to estimate the services of officials. Around an open game in a small court, many can see quite as well as the officials can, and they may learn for themselves whether leaders in football at the University are right in prescribing better control than heretofore of the officials as a cure for brutality in the game.

F. W. Sardeson, '91.

KEYES Wins Prize from West Pointers

A beautiful silver loving cup has been presented to the infant son of Second

Lieutenant Allan Keyes, U. S. A., by the classmates of its father at the United States Military academy, West Point. The cup, made of the napkin rings used by the donors during their term at West Point.

Lieutenant Keyes, who was formerly a student at the University, is the first member of the class of 1901 to have an heir, and the presentation is the result. The father is now at Fort Walla Walla, Wash., taking an examination for the first lieutenantcy. He is a member of the Fourteenth cavalry, which recently returned from the Philippines after a long service there. He will return to Minneapolis in the spring to take his wife and son to the Presidio, where he is stationed.

MRS. POTTER AND MISS PECK.

A recent letter from Professor Potter brings some items of interest concerning both herself and Miss Peck, who is with her. They are both attending Christ College and Emmanuel College lectures. Their address is 50 Jesus Lane, Cambridge, England.

"I am just home from Emmanuel College, where I heard a splendid lecture by Dean Head on the Yorks and Lancasters. He is a delightful man with a literary and aesthetic talent. His running commentary upon the architecture, art and literature of England is as interesting to me as the actual historical matter which it plays around.

"This year is almost too beautiful to be true. Miss Peck and I both feel that it came just at the right time for us, for we were dreadfully tired. The change of climate is as good for us as the change of atmosphere. I am particularly happy in having my children with me and seeing them benefit by the change, too. It is such a joy to teach them myself and see them bloom in "knowledge and understanding," that I sometimes long to keep it up after I return. But, perhaps, the zest of it would

wear out for them and for me if we had the privilege always. They are writing little essays, now, on things they see and hear, and I am often surprised at their powers of observation. They see many things I do not, and each of the three sees different things. I am convinced that this training in the use of one's own senses and in learning to form one's own opinions and judgments is the finest in the world."

WEDDINGS.

Albert B. Welles, '04, and Miss Ida Jane Conkey, were married December 26th at Bemidji, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Welles will be at home to friends at Center, N. D., after May 1st.

Miss Claudia E. Wold, '05, and Louis R. Nostdal, were married December 28th, at Minneapolis, the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Nostdal will be at home to friends at Rugby, N. D.

Dr. Andrew D. Hoidale, Med. '04, and Miss Pauline Madeira, of Kansas City, were married December 27th. Dr. and Mrs. Hoidale will be at home to friends at Tracy, Minn., after February 1st.

George K. Belden, '92, Law '97, and Miss Edith Knight, of this city, were married January 3d. Mr. and Mrs. Belden will spend a month in California and will then be at home to friends at 803 Fourth avenue south.

PERSONALS.

Edward Winterer, '97, has removed from Valley City, N. D., and has located at Los Angeles, Calif., for the practice of his profession. He has an office in the Wilcox building.

O. B. Robbins, Eng. '03, and wife, nee Mary E. Fiske, '04, reside at 808 Iglehart street, St. Paul.

E. P. Burch, Eng. '92, has formed a partnership with Messrs. Pillsbury and Claussen, under the firm name of Claussen, Burch & Pillsbury. The new firm of consulting engineers have offices

in the German American Bank Building, in St. Paul, and in the Guaranty Building in Minneapolis.

Leifur Magnusson, '05, is teaching in the high school at Pelican Rapids, Minn., his subjects being English, Latin and history.

Walter S. Rodgers, '01, was reported in the directory supplement as deceased. This is a mistake, which arose from the fact that his brother died last winter.

Denis E. Bowe, Law, '05, is practicing law at Waseca.

James H. Linton, Chem. '97, is with the Vilter Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, Wis. His address is 571 Wentworth avenue.

W. N. Tanner, Min. '96, is with the Allis-Chalmers Company of Milwaukee.

Lieutenant F. F. Jewett, '01, and wife, nee Clara E. Steward, '02, are stationed at Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y. Lieutenant Jewett was under orders to sail to the Philippines about the first of the year. Later orders have been received which will keep him at his old post at Buffalo for some time longer.

E. M. Cunningham, '98, is principal of schools at Paolous, Wash.

N. F. Soderberg, '04, is practicing law at Dawson, Minn.

Sumner M. Ladd, '03, is again in Washington, D. C., as secretary to Congressman Davis of Minnesota.

Orin T. Moore, a former student, is in the executive offices of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, D. C.

George A. Hanson, '97, was married to Miss Sena A. Thompson on Wednesday, December 27th, at the Synod Lutheran Church at Northwood, Iowa, the home of the bride. They will be at home after Jan. 20th at Renville, Minn., where Mr. Hanson is superintendent of schools.

Matt Frederickson, ex-'02, who entered the naval observatory at Washington about two years ago, was re-

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cently promoted from the position of assistant on the equatorial to a regular computership.

A SOUVENIR CARD

The following is a copy of a souvenir card received by the editor the day following the Chicago-Michigan game:

MICHIGAN'S CHAMPIONSHIP *Honors Have a Pain.*

Dr. A. A. Stagg will administer Medicine by the Painless Method. Patient will be put to sleep during the operation.

*Clinic at Marshall Field Hospital
1:30 P. M. Thanksgiving Day.
Compliments of a Minnesota Rooter who
Roots for Chicago*

6:00 P. M. Nov. 30, 1905.—Operation successful. Patient resting easy.
Robert L. Kelley, '02.

If you wish to secure a position to teach, write to James F. McCullough, Railway Exchange Building, Chicago.

ALUMNI CHANGES

Dear Mr. Johnson:—

I note that the following alumni have moved during the interim between the 1905 and 1906 directories and have escaped your notice:

Chas. E. Tullar is now in the Patent Office, home address being 326 Maryland Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

John Howatt, Eng. '04, is at Columbia Station, Seattle, Washington, in charge of electrical installation on naval vessels.

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H. B. Blake, Eng. '01, is chief draughtsman for Duluth & Iron Range R. R. Co., Two Harbors, Minn.

B. E. Dibble, Eng. '04, is with the St. Paul Gas Co., St. Paul.

Hans Dahl, Eng. '98, died in St. Paul about two years ago.

Edw. Wiltgen, Eng. '00, is with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

C. E. Magnusson, Eng. '96, is Professor of Electrical Engineering, Univ. of Washington, Seattle.

Frank E. Johnson, Eng. '00, is Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Washington, Seattle.

O. G. F. Markhus, Eng. '97, is supervising electrical engineer, Oshkosh, Wis.

M. B. Huntoon, Eng. '99, is reported as with the Bell Telephone Co., Detroit, Michigan.

Theodore Soares, '91, is a professor in the theological department of University of Chicago.

O. I. Eberhard, Eng. '03, is understood to be with the Western Electric Co., Chicago.

Roy E. Thompson, Eng. '00, moved to San Diego, Cal., some months ago.

M. E. Anderson, Eng. '01, is foreman in the draughting department of the Western Electric Company, Chicago. His address is 650 1-2 W. Huron St.

I believe that Charles Davis is now with the Tribune Ptg. Co., Mpls.

Truly yours,

George D. Shepardson.

W. T. Cox, ex-'06, is connected with the Bureau of Forestry at Washington, D. C.

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THE BALTIMORE MEETING

The University delegation at the joint meetings of the American Historical, Economic, and Political Science Associations at Baltimore and Washington on December 26-29 was of about the usual size, despite the absence of several who are commonly in attendance. Prof. W. A. Schaper presided over the sectional meeting of the Political Science Association devoted to the discussion of instruction in political science. Prof. Frank Maloy Anderson, '94, gave one of the addresses at the session of the Historical Association set apart for discussion of the first college course in history while Henry Johnson, '89, took a similar part in the discussion upon the teaching of history in the elementary schools. Among the others in attendance were Max West, '90, Victor S. Clark, '90, Guy H. Roberts, '99, Luella H. Judson, '03, and Mabel E. B. Hodder, M.A., '98. Several remained in Washington for the alumni banquet of which an account is given in another column.

If you wish to secure a position to teach, write to James F. McCullough, Railway Exchange Building, Chicago.



The INDEX PRESS

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We have also secured a large lot of souvenir cards, which are actual photographs, at a rate so low that we can sell them for five cents each. We have already received, in this series, two cards which together give a reproduction of the above described picture, a third card is a photograph of President Northrop. We have also issued photograph cards of the football team, the freshman team, also one of Northrop Field, and a souvenir card of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. This latter card has photographs of both teams and coaches, and place left for the score.

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We have a line of University Calendars mounted on heavy shield-shaped board. Beside the calendar for 1906, there is displayed a large seal of the University and a colored bird's-eye view of the campus. 35 cents each, delivered to any address.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. 5

JANUARY 15, 1906

No. 16

...BARGAINS IN... MEDICAL BOOKS

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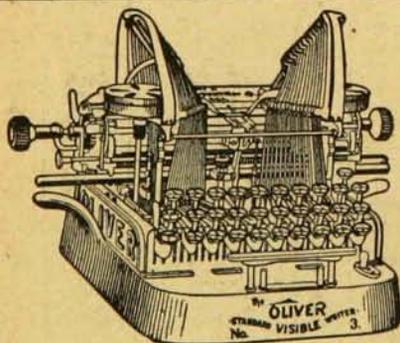
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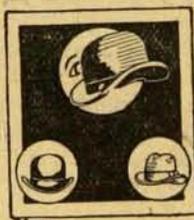
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOL. V

JANUARY 15, 1906

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, - - Editor.
Frank S. Lyon, '07, Business Manager.

The usual close-of-the-semester grind is on and as a consequence news, in the sense of things unusual, is scarce.

Do not forget the meeting of the general Alumni association, which is to be held in the Armory Saturday evening, February 10th. This is a date which should be reserved for this meeting by every alumnus and former student of the University.

In the death of President Harper, of the University of Chicago, the educational world has met a loss that will be long felt. Though but forty-nine years old, he left such an impress upon the world of letters as it is given few men to leave, even though they may have had the opportunities afforded by many more years of life. We heartily sympathize with our sister institution in her loss.

It appears that the Weekly inadvertently did an injustice to the auditing committee, in printing last week a mild criticism of its action in connection with several recent public University functions, which were financial failures. The rules are not made by the committee but by the University Council and the committee was simply enforcing the rules. We are of the opinion, that, whoever may be responsible, the rules as at present administered are too stringent and will not allow proper discretion on the part of student organizations. As the committee has nothing but the good of the University at heart, it is not probable that there will be any serious difficulty in adjusting the rules so as to allow the student proper liberty without undue license.

The rules, referred to above, were drawn to prevent any possible repetition of last year's deplorable conditions. The exposure of the conditions which then existed has made it especially difficult for any University organization, dependent upon the public for support, to make expenses this year. The University publications, especially, are feeling the effects of that exposure. Advertising is harder to get than ever before, and even the Weekly has felt the effect, in a measure, and the advertising which should have come easier than ever before has been exceedingly hard to secure.

The fire in the West hotel in this city, last Wednesday morning, in which ten persons lost their lives, was one of those terrible experiences which gives opportunity for men to

show the stuff they are made of. The fireman, Mr. Berwin, who gave his life in saving the life of another, makes men think better of their fellow men. Then, too, the hearty response to the call for money to place his wife and children out of the danger of need, is something to make us feel that the whole world is kin.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The University of Nebraska has been admitted to the "Big Five" debating league.

The Greek letter bowling league, which has been so popular in former years, is to be revived this winter.

The Junior ball plans are going on apace. The Fort Snelling band will furnish the music. The date has been fixed for February 9th.

The Woman's League gave another of their most enjoyable daylight dances last Saturday afternoon.

The plans for the first trip of the Glee and Mandolin Club are complete. It will include Willmar and Litchfield. The first concert will be given at Willmar Feb. 22, and the Litchfield concert will be given the following evening. As Feb. 22 is a holiday, the club members will miss but two days of school work.

The Dramatic, Glee and Mandolin clubs will join to give a big dance and entertainment at the Armory directly after exams are over, probably the evening of February third. A short farce and several individual numbers will be given by members of the Dramatic club and the other two organizations will render instrumental and vocal numbers.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Nell Stanford ex-'07, to Frank O. Fernald, engineer,

'04. Mr. Fernald is at present resident engineer at Livingston, Montana.

Charles Pehoushek, '04, has been chosen to take charge of the department of German in the Enid, Okla., high school. This is a very desirable position and Mr. Pehoushek reports that he is enjoying his work.

Mr. R. P. Blake, Eng. '97, who is assistant shop superintendent of the N. P. shops at Brainerd, Minn., was married November 30th to Miss J. M. Barnard, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Blake was formerly principal of one of the schools at Grand Rapids.

J. G. Arneberg, Med. '05, has removed from Grand Forks and is permanently located at Leeds, N. D.

"Jack" Bidlake, an old football star, who has been in South America for a number of years, is said to have returned to the United States and is now to be addressed, care of Wm. Bolmer, 15 William street, room 406, New York city.

The report given in the supplement to the Alumni Directory, concerning Mr. Burt Russell and wife, nee Alice Dyar, was somewhat mixed. Their address is 410 New Jersey avenue S. E., Washington, D. C. Mrs. Russell is a graduate student at George Washington University, and Mr. Russell is studying law at Georgetown University.

Rev. M. J. Simpson, '96, has removed from Baraboo, Wis., to Pomfret Center, Conn. He holds a position in the Pomfret school which is one of the leading schools for boys, in the East.

The January World To-day contains an article on "reforming a labor union" by Victor E. Soares, formerly a student of the University.

Theodore G. Soares, '91, has an article in January Biblical World upon "What is the ethical value of the Old Testament in modern life."

Mason Case, ex-'02, is editing the Corning Observer at Corning, Calif.

Dr. E. Linger, '89, who was associate city physician under the late Dr. Ricker, has been elected secretary of the state board of medical examiners.

PROFESSOR McCLUMPHA.

A piece of news which comes as a complete surprise to the student body is the resignation of Dr. McClumpha from the department of English.

Owing to the recent death of his parents, Professor McClumpha will leave February first for New Rochelle, New Jersey, to act as administrator of the estate.

Arthur Upson will take charge of the regular courses which were to have been under the supervision of Dr. McClumpha next term, and the graduate seminar classes will be continued under the direction of LeRoy Arnold.

Since Dr. McClumpha's resignation comes rather suddenly, no decision has been made with regard to who shall succeed him as head of the Department of English.

Dr. McClumpha took up his work in the University in 1896 as assistant professor of English to Dr. McLane, who is now supervisor of English in Iowa College. When Dr. Burton left the University in 1902 Professor McClumpha succeeded to the position of head of the department of English, and has continued in that capacity up to the present time.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES.

The Bishop Gilbert society has arranged for a course of lectures to be given at the University in the Chem-

istry lecture room on the following evenings:

Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, at 7:30, lecture by the Rt. Rev. Cameron Mann on "The Nature and Being of God."

Thursday evening, Jan. 18, at 7:30, lecture by Mr. J. G. Pyle on the subject, "The God-Man."

Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, at 7:30, lecture by Rt. Rev. J. D. Morrison on "The Cross of Christ."

Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at 7:30, lecture by Dr. Wm. P. Ten Broeck on the subject, "The Holy Spirit."

Thursday evening, Feb. 8, at 7:30, Lecture by Prof. Frank A. McElwain on "The Holy Catholic Church."

DR. MacDOUGAL'S DOINGS.

Daniel Tremby MacDougal, a former member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, has been making some interesting experiments in the generation of plant life.

Pursuing his researches in the domain of botany investigations into the origin of species, he has, by injecting into the ovary strong osmotic reagents and weak solutions of stimulating mineral salts, succeeded in causing changes in the egg cells of a plant before fertilization so that the altered eggs give rise to an altered plant form.

On March 16th Daniel Tremby MacDougal will be forty-one. He graduated from De Pauw University when he was twenty-five, took his A. M. four years later. In 1891 he took the degree of M. S. from Purdue University and that of Ph.D. in 1897. In the meantime he had pursued his studies in Tubingen and Leipzig. At one time he was agent for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in various explorations in Arizona and Idaho.

He came to the University of Minnesota in 1893 as instructor in plant physiology and two years later became assistant professor of the de-

partment under Conway McMillan. In 1889 he left Minnesota to accept the assistant directorship of the New York Botanical Garden, which position he held up to the beginning of this month, when he was appointed director of the department of botanical research at the Carnegie Institute in Washington. He entered upon his new duties at once.

The New York Times devoted over a page to the subject of Prof. MacDougal's work and printed several pictures to explain the matter in detail.

While fairly correct in most of the statements, The Times, for feature reasons, gave somewhat of a false impression of the importance of the experiments. The discovery does not "threaten evolution theories," but merely adds interesting and helpful data to the subject. The organisms produced are not "new individuals," though they differ somewhat from the parent organisms. However, the investigations of Dr. MacDougal are of no little importance.

That the process of plant birth may be easily understood, it may be explained that the ovaries of all evening primroses, for instance, the subjects of Dr. MacDougal's tests, contain two or three hundred ovules, each of which includes one egg cell. Pollen cells from the anther of the flower are carried to the stigma by insects or by direct contact of the stamens and stigma. When the pollen cells germinate they send out a long slender tube which unites with the egg cell to form the fertilized egg. It is before the tube reaches the ovary that the injection is administered by means of a very fine hypodermic syringe.

PRESIDENT NORTHPROP AT U. OF W.

President Northrop addressed a large audience of students of the Wisconsin University at Madison last

Sunday. He was introduced by President Van Hise of Wisconsin, who referred to Minnesota as the "great sister state university."

The Daily Cardinal speaks of President Northrop's address in the following terms:—

President Northrop is an eloquent speaker and in a clear forcible manner emphasized the need of moral training to the rising generation. He was liberal in his praise of the influence of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. "They are the associations that do things," he said, "and I believe very heartily in them."

After deploring the condition of modern society, the dishonesty, defalcations, graft and corruptions, he made an eloquent plea to the students to stand by their colors of purity and integrity. "We want women and men trained to know the difference between right and wrong, the difference between purity and cleanliness, and to know what honor requires." "Go out and do good," he said, "you cannot do a nobler service; you cannot benefit the university more."

Although speaking on a serious topic, the president ended his address with humor. "An optimist," he said, "is a man who thinks that milk is cream, and a pessimist is a man who thinks that cream is milk." "I am an optimist," he continued, "for it is better to go through life, thinking that you are drinking cream when you are only getting milk."

In the course of the address he said—"It was well for this country that the founders of New England were narrow, bigoted and intolerant, for they founded its civilization upon the enduring laws of the Bible. Had some low moral tone then prevailed, as now governs in our political, social and financial life, the nation would never have developed to its present spiritual and material greatness."

This week Friday occurs the first of the inter-collegiate debates—our debate with Northwestern.

This is the Central League debate. The Central League is composed of Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern and Minnesota universities. Chicago meets Michigan, and Northwestern winners contend for the championship of the league.

The question to be discussed is:

"Resolved, that the United States should establish a fiscal protectorate over any West Indian, South of Central American Republics which shall manifest a chronic inability to meet their foreign financial obligations."

Granted, that neither these republics nor any other foreign nation would object."

Minnesota will take the affirmative.

The same question will be discussed in the Iowa debate, Minnesota having the negative. The date set for the Iowa debate is January 24th. The team for this debate will wait until after the Northwestern Contest before shaping their final arguments, thereby getting the benefit of that debate.

Minnesota's team for the Central contest is composed of C. T. Christianson, C. R. Thompson and S. B. Houck. The team for the Iowa debate is J. P. DeVaney, G. Loevinger and A. E. Robinson.

The fact that both of these debates are to be held at Minnesota has aroused considerable interest, and an earnest effort has been made by the Minnesota teams to give Minnesota a victory in both contests.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Orations in the Freshman-Sophomore oratorical contest for the Dunwoody-Peavey prizes have been submitted to the instructors in the rhetorical department, who will select eight from the freshman class and eight from the sophomore class.

Prizes offered in this contest are \$25 for winner of first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third. This is the Dunwoody-Peavey prize.

Great enthusiasm has been aroused, especially among the Freshmen, and they have great hopes of beating the Sophs, who defeated them in debate.

PRESIDENT HARPER.

The University of Chicago, one of the great universities of the country, which was the creation of President Harper, will remain his enduring monument. He was born in New Concord, Muskingum county, Ohio, July 26, 1856, the son of Samuel and Ellen Elizabeth Rainey Harper. His education was begun in the United Presbyterian college of his native village. The course of study in Muskingum college then covered six years, two of them given to preparatory work and four to the college studies proper.

When he was eight years old, young Harper entered the preparatory department, and pursued his studies without intermission until 1870, when, at the age of fourteen, he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts. As the college was in large measure a school of preparation for those who intended to enter the ministry of the United Presbyterian church, the study of the Bible in the Hebrew, as well as in the English, was a prominent feature of the work. The proficiency of the youthful student in the former was such that when he graduated he delivered his oration in Hebrew, an incident which probably had more to do with the shaping of his life than at the time he or his friends imagined.

After his graduation he remained at home for three years, pursuing favorite studies, and then in the fall of 1873 went to Yale university, where he became a most earnest student of

philology under Professor William Dwight Whitney, his completion of this period of study being marked by the conferring upon him of the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1875, at which time he was nineteen years old.

Soon after this he married Miss Ellen Paul, daughter of Dr. David Paul, then president of Muskingum college. In the fall of 1875, he became principal of the Masonic college in Macon, Tenn. From this position he was called to become tutor in the preparatory department of Denison University, at Granville, Ohio.

In 1880 he was appointed professor of the Hebrew language in the Baptist Union Theological seminary, in Morgan Park, a short distance from this city where he remained for five years. In 1886 he was asked by Yale university to become professor of Semitic languages in that institution, where he remained until 1891, when he was elected president of Chicago University, and he has remained at the head of the institution ever since.

His contributions to literature, especially his writings upon Hebrew literature, would alone have made his name known around the world. One of his greatest contributions to his age was the interest in sane methods of Bible study, which he was so successful in arousing.

JONES TO REPRESENT MINNESOTA.

President Northrop appointed Dean Jones, of the engineering department, to represent Minnesota at the conference which was called for last week by President Angell of Michigan, at the suggestion of the presidents of Chicago and Wisconsin universities.

He will uphold Minnesota's position on the football question, which is, that the game should not be abolished, but should be reformed, sub-

stantially as set forth in the resolutions passed by the university regents and the university faculty council, which were drawn up by Dean Jones.

The plan as embodied in the resolution passed by the regents provides for the stricter enforcement of the rules of the game. In this way a board of competent and fearless officials can be secured.

DR. WILLIAMS BACK.

Dr. H. L. Williams returned from his trip to New York Wednesday. He has been east since Dec. 26th, and has played a prominent part at the national intercollegiate football conference, where he was honored with the appointment as chairman of the rules committee.

"I am greatly pleased with the outcome of the conference," said Dr. Williams. "To get down to the matter quickly, I will say that the new rules committee is opposed to radical changes in the present rules, although we favor such changes as will bring about a more open game, the elimination of rough and brutal playing, efficient enforcement of the rules and a clearing up of hazy points, such as the definition of brutal playing, holding, tripping and in general all infringement of the rules for which penalties are given.

"We met the old rules committee, and were received in a friendly spirit.

"We have made a report of the actions of the new rules committee which we are submitting broadcast to the colleges of the country, the reports now being in the mails."

Minnesota was the only school of the big nine represented at the New York meeting, but, as the saner counsels prevailed there, it looks to be up to the big nine to indorse the action taken at that meeting.

AMALGAMATED COMMITTEE. MINNESOTA 49—MACALASTER 9

The original football rules committee and the newly organized committee appointed by the sixty colleges throughout the land who were dissatisfied with the game of football as played now agreed to amalgamate Friday evening of last week and held a joint session at the Hotel Netherlands, where they elected officers for the ensuing year.

This amalgamation eventually means a radical change in the game as played now, as every one of the new committee has been instructed to insist on a change that eliminates the roughness from the game.

The joint committee is now made up as follows: L. C. E. Dennis, Cornell; W. T. Reid, Jr., Harvard; Walter Camp, Yale; J. B. Fine, Princeton; John C. Bell, Pennsylvania; Paul Dashiell, Annapolis; Alonzo A. Stagg, Chicago; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Lieut. C. T. Daly, West Point; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; F. H. Curtis, University of Texas; Harry L. Williams, University of Minnesota; and J. T. Lees, University of Nebraska.

Mr. Camp, who will edit these rules, is known to be an advocate of certain reforms which will result in more open play. The members of the new committee who went into the amalgamation are pledged to various amendments to the rules. Mr. Camp recently suggested that the ground to be gained in three downs should be ten yards instead of five.

Mr. Dennis of Cornell said that he was in favor of the forward line being opened completely across the field, making an absolutely open game. This would leave the ends weak, but at the same time would make possible many plays through the center and more of a running game.

Starting the season in first-class form, the university basketball team Friday evening defeated the Macalaster five by a score of 49 to 9. Remarkable team work and speed were shown by the varsity players, and Coach Leach's men should be able to place the maroon and gold team in the first division of the western intercollegiate league.

The varsity men started the play with a rush and scored 32 points in the first half, while the men from Macalaster were held to 4 points. The strenuous game, however, told on the varsity men, who are not yet in good physical condition, and during the second period of play 17 points were scored by the Minnesota team as against 5 for Macalaster.

A large crowd of students watched the game, and while it was too one-sided to be exciting, several spectacular plays were made by members of both teams. In this respect Montgomery of Macalaster carried off the honors by shooting a difficult and almost impossible goal from the middle of the floor. Captain McRae was the star performer for the gophers, and during the evening he made ten field goals for a total of 20 points.

The game demonstrated that the play under the new eastern rules is to be not only more exciting than in the past, but it is to afford a better opportunity for team work and "passing." The line-up:

Minnesota—		Macalester—
L. Larson, Weisel	c.	Bond
McRae, Clark	r. f.	Thompson
Deering, Greaves	l. f.	Detweiler
Brown, M. Larson	r. g.	Rogers
Uzzell, Tierney	l. g.	Montgomery

WOMEN'S BASKET BALL.

Regular practice began for the girls' basketball team some time ago with very bright prospects, and for several weeks the girls have been

hard at work, three practices a week being held during Christmas vacation.

The squad is very large this year, and in spite of the fact that there are only three of last year's team back, Isabel Dunn, Hattie Van Bergen, and Florence Schuyler, the vacant positions can be well filled by a number of the new candidates.

Among the new girls who are out for practice are Helen Cummings, Mildred Gordon, Iris Newkirk, Mary Shiely, May Newton, Lu Flemming, Grace Gathigan, Elsa Ueland, Geneve Wales and Bessie Hofflin.

Vacation saw an exciting game of basketball played in the Armory. The Varsity Girls' Team lined up against a quintette of alumnae players, and defeated the grads by a score of 43 to 6.

The alumnae team numbered the best players of recent years at the University, and put up a stiff game against the present Varsity squad. The line-up was as follows:—

Alumnae.—Sylvia Frank, R. F.; Emily Johnson, R. G.; Rowena Harding, C.; Bessie Cox, L. F.; Jessie Boyce, L. G. Varsity.—Hattie Van Bergen, R. F.; Isabel Dunn, R. G.; Carol Brown, C.; Mildred Gordon, Helen Cummings, L. F.; Iris Newkirk, L. G.

WEST TO MEET EAST.

Willie Heston, Michigan's famous former half back, has nearly completed arrangements which will bring before the public at New York on next Thanksgiving Day two elevens constituted of the great football players of the age, to represent the East and West respectively. He is receiving the financial backing of an Ohio millionaire in his undertaking, and the game is said to be practically certain. Among the men whom he has chosen to represent the west are former captains Johnny Flynn and Mose Strath-

ern of Minnesota, who will be played at guard and center respectively. Other members of the team are from Michigan, Chicago and Wisconsin, and all have brilliant gridiron records. The eastern warriors will be equally famous. This venture is the first that has been made toward professional football on a large scale, and its outcome will be watched with interest for many reasons.

Sam Reynolds Back

After an absence of something over a year "Sam" Reynolds is back on 14th avenue. He has fully recovered his health and is the same cheerful "jollier" that thousands of former students and alumni knew in their college days.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The council of Deans and Advisers of women in State Universities met in Chicago during the holidays. An invitation to attend this council was received by Professor Maria L. Sanford.

Subjects of interest to all universities were discussed and the following statements were made embodying the general sentiments of the council on the subjects discussed.

In all co-educational institutions some system of unification of women students is absolutely necessary.

It was unanimously agreed that private houses in which women students lodge should be supervised personally by the Dean of women or an officer of the university, and that only such houses be placed on the approved list as rent no rooms to men students and furnish a reception room on the first floor.

It was unanimously agreed that physical training should be required of all women students for at least one year, and the majority of the conference were opposed to intercollegiate or public athletic contests for women.

The conference was unanimous in its opinion that all social functions with perhaps two exceptions, the Junior and Senior Class Parties, should close not later than 12 p.m. In general, it thought that the number of social functions is too large.

If there be sororities, a large number of chapters in each university is to be recommended. Excessive rushing and the increased scale of expenditure were unreservedly condemned.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. was declared to be of great value to the University and helpful to the Deans and advisers of women.

The conference was practically unanimous in opposing segregation in the class room.

The conference unanimously approved of having halls for women students, and the concensus of opinion was that for practical reasons these should be of moderate size, that is, to accommodate about sixty students.

POOR OLD MICHIGAN

"Chicago has long smiled when Michigan sat up and told about how mean the gophers were. How Ed Rogers made faces at them and how "Punk" Webster failed to tip his head-gear when he saluted and how Jim Kremer remarked that he "would be tetotally dadswiggled" and appealed to other pagan gods for assistance during the game. Chicago thought it rare humor.

Now the shoe is on the other foot and Michigan is stirring up the mud pots preparatory to showing that Walter Eckersall is a man-eating monster and has horns as long as a Texas steer. I saw the mixup which cost Curtis his place in the game and did not detect Eckersall attempting to bite the Michigan man. Eckersall did a clever bit of acting to get Curtis out of the game, but Curtis certainly put a few pounds of pressure on the Chicago man.

Michigan should learn the ethics of sportsmanship. The wolverines are poor losers and the old poker adage that "those who can't play had better not play" will fit pretty well in their case.

Hereafter when any football team defeats Michigan it will be well for them to raise the umbrella as soon as the game is over—and keep it up for three months."—Minneapolis Journal.

DRASTIC

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin has received a report from the athletic investigating committee which, if adopted, will practically put a stop to all intercollegiate athletics as far as Wisconsin is concerned.

It is learned from reliable sources that the committee recommended that intercollegiate football be abolished for a period of years. The committee claims that it is impossible to reform the game under present conditions and has advised that it be done away with temporarily.

It is said that the faculty members are practically unanimous in favor of adopting the committee's recommendations.

In its report, the committee urges a general participation in athletics of all students and to this end favors organization of class and society teams. It is on this point that the influence of faculty athletic director Adams has made itself felt.

When football is abolished it is only a question of a short time before all competitive athletics must go. Football receipts furnish the funds to keep the other departments on their feet.

Football will not be abolished at Wisconsin without a fight. The entire student body and the greater portion of the alumni are in favor of having the game continue. It is said that the reason the faculty have not yet taken

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final action has been because they wished to sound prominent Wisconsin alumni on the proposition.

PRESIDENT JAMES' INAUGURAL ADDRESS

"Fraught with unusual significance, aside from its merits of composition and style, the inaugural address of President Edmund S. James at the University of Illinois, marks out another public man whose speeches are always full of sense and suggestion. President James never speaks without saying something that compels pause and thought. The inaugural speech, however, was especially "meaty." We can not forbear quoting in full one section which seems to us to express admirably a very deep and illy-understood truth.

Mr. James' address was on The Function of the State University and in it he made the following comments on Universities privately endowed:

"Endowed institutions, whether under private or church control, have done a vast service, but, on the other hand, they have the defects of their virtues. Educational institutions, whether private or state, are by nature conservative. They resist changes and improvements. They fight progress almost as a law of their being, and, the greater their endow-

ments, the more completely they are removed from the necessity of appeal to the life of their own generation for support, the more set do they become in their conservatism, the more bulwarked in their opposition to all progress. They may by their wealth defy the currents of progress. They may oppose themselves to all forward movements. They not only may do so, but in nearly every instance in history they have done so. The history of every European country demonstrates that these bodies, the universities and colleges have had to be reformed by law. Left to themselves they have suffered of dry rot in an extreme form. Oxford and Cambridge fought bitterly all attempts to force them into line with modern progress. It was the forcible subjec-

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tion of the German university to the directing power of the government which broke up the crust of conservatism and paved the way for that wonderful career of progress which put Germany at the head of scientific progress. Even in our own country our colleges and universities have the same opposition to education and progress to record. If the people in this country had handed over to college and university faculties the decision of the important educational questions which they have had to settle in the last fifty years, we should have today practically no high school system, or one of comparatively little value. We should have no system of state universities. We should have, to a large extent, no professional schools of high quality at all. Fortunately for us, however, our institutions as a whole have been so poverty stricken that they have been compelled to appeal to the community continually for funds, and in so doing they have been forced into lines of

progress which have become more and more evident in the past few years."

We only wish that President James had pursued his conclusions further. The privately endowed institution can not have the feeling of loyalty and responsibility to the commonwealth of which it forms a part that is so characteristic of state universities.

He who graduates from a state university cannot but feel his sense of civic duty strongly. He is less apt to become a dilettante in politics, one of the blue-stocking citizens who leaves the government of his state or city to others, and whose conservatism and belief in the "God of things as they are" beclouds his sense of citizenship.—*Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.*

President James is a brother of Professor George F. James of the department of Pedagogy of the University of Minnesota.

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JORDAN AND WISCONSIN

"In the first place, the discussion can not be turned off on the personality or motives of Mr. Jordan. He has his friends and his enemies. To us he has always seemed a man of large abilities, who earnestly desired to do the University a service, but whose clearness of vision was apt to be obscured by personal feelings of hatred or malice and love of the sensational and bizarre.

Our judgment on the affair, after endeavoring to study it without prejudice, in all its phases is as follows:

1. That Jordan is neither a criminal nor a hero. It seems to us that he believed he was telling the truth, but that his love of the unusual and the spectacular lead him into overstatement and exaggeration.

2. We believe the men concerned are not villains nor criminals. We do believe there is some truth in the statements of Mr. Jordan. But the men personally can not be blamed, if they have accepted favors and perquisites denied to other students. They are the products of a system."
 —Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. 5

JANUARY 22, 1906

No. 17

...BARGAINS IN... MEDICAL BOOKS

A NEW EDITION doesn't necessarily mean a NEW BOOK. In the majority of cases the mistakes in the old book are corrected and possibly a few sentences here and there rewritten. The list given below includes many books of this kind. For all practical purposes they are just as up to date and of just as much value to you in your work as the book recently issued and labeled "New Edition." To dispose of them we make the following substantial REDUCTIONS IN PRICE:

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Tuttle	Diseases of Anus, Pelvis and Rectum.	1-2 "	3	1903	6.00	2.90	New
Thompson.....	Dietetics.....	1-2 "	4	2d Ed.	5.00	2.90	New
Shoemaker	Diseases of the Skin..	1-2 "	1	1902	5.00	2.90	New
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FOOTBALL

The action of the Chicago conference is to be referred back to the colleges for action. The question comes up to the University Council for action. Whatever action is taken should be taken promptly. If we, of Minnesota, are to approve the action of the conference, we might as well have the credit of being among the first to give it our approval.

The recommendations are, in the main, desirable and we hope to see them approved without amendment.

While there are some features of the report, which might easily be changed for the better, these features are no doubt the result of concessions in the interest of securing substantial reform, even at the expense of minor details.

The approval of these recommendations will secure, at once, many desired reforms, and will crystallize the sane sentiment among those in favor of reform. At the same time, such approval will not prevent later modifications of the plans, to secure desired changes. Time will doubtless show many changes to be needed. Let us hold fast the good which has already been achieved and not endanger the good which is now within our reach, while we grasp for an ideal which we hope some day may become a reality.

Many of the readers of the Weekly are anxiously awaiting further news concerning the location of the new main. We should be very glad to give news about this matter but no news is available. At the present time nothing is being done. If anything is to be accomplished something must be done soon. It is probable that by the time set for the annual meeting of the general alumni association, which meets on the 10th of next February something definite may be known.

Remember the reunion of the University family which is to take place on the 10th of next month. This is a meeting of great importance to every alumnus and former student. The plan for the meeting includes a full report of the board of directors and an opportunity will be given for a discussion of University needs and opportunities. Let us hope that all members of the family may make an effort to be present.

A word of greeting from the local associations of alumni is always appreciated, and such greetings give renewed inspiration to the home alumni, and arouse a vast deal of enthusiasm among those who meet once each year in the interests of the University.

The news of the Chicago Conference was not available until too late to comment on the same in this issue. We hope to have a fuller report next week. The meeting, whatever may be the final outcome, was one of unusual interest. When an institution which has always taken such a prominent part in athletics as has Wisconsin, was represented by a man who came with the backing of the faculty and regents of his institution, favoring the total suspension of intercollegiate football for a period of two years, it shows that something radical is apt to be done unless decided reforms are instituted.

The news note, published in another column, concerning the attitude of the "Inlander," a student publication at the University of Michigan, is the most significant utterance that has come from that institution this year.

Honorable defeat was the portion of Minnesota's team which met Northwestern in debate last Friday evening in the University chapel. Minnesota was championing the weak side of the question and her representatives did themselves proud in the way they made the most of the material on their side of the question. The decision, two to one, shows how close the debate was. While Northwestern is to be congratulated over a hard-won victory, Minnesota's representatives deserve no less honor.

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN FOOTBALL BY THE "BIG NINE" CONFERENCE

"The game of football as played at present is hereby abolished in intercollegiate and collegiate contests in the conference colleges."

Thus reads one of the decisive conclusions reached by the members of the conference college football committee after two days' discussion of the evils of and remedies for the college game.

The coach is to be a regular member of the faculty, receiving a comparatively small salary.

The training table is to be abolished.

There are to be only five intercollegiate games a season.

The season will not begin until the first day of school, and must end on the two Saturdays before Thanksgiving day.

The athlete is to have only three years of competition. Only undergraduates will be eligible.

No more than fifty cents can be charged for admission to games.

These and many other vital suggestions have been made. These suggestions will be sent in the form of recommendations to the various faculties of the "big nine" for consideration and provided a "considerable number" agree to them they will go down on record as permanent changes. If a "considerable number" of the faculties do not agree with them, the conference members will try to have the game of football abolished for a period of at least two years.

MINNESOTA vs.

NORTHWESTERN

On Friday night, January 19, Minnesota met Northwestern in debate, upon the proposition: "Resolved, That the United States should establish a fiscal protectorate over any West In-

dian, Central or South American republic whenever it shall manifest a chronic failure to meet its foreign financial obligations. Granted that neither these republics nor any other foreign nation would object."

The Hon. S. R. Van Sant presided, Hon. E. McClain, the Hon. C. A. Bishop, and the Hon. J. C. Sherwin, justices of the Iowa supreme court were the judges.

Minnesota upheld the affirmative, and Northwestern the negative. The vote of the judges was two to one for the negative.

Mr. Theodore Christianson of Minnesota opened the debate for the affirmative. He outlined very clearly the history of the situation, dwelling particularly on the commercial and strategic importance of the Caribbean coast, and pointing out the dangers immanent from Germany, France, and other foreign powers. He contended strongly for action on the part of the U. S. in order to anticipate any attempts on the part of outsiders to get a foothold in the republics under discussion.

Mr. Glen Porter Wishard of Northwestern, in the first speech for the negative, challenged the affirmative to show first the necessity for the measure; second, that international diplomacy has failed; third, that the proposed measure would be a success; and finally that the U. S. would gain politically and commercially from the establishment of the plan. In his constructive argument he advocated the policy that has been followed in the past. He contended that fiscal control by the United States would lead to control of the other governmental functions of the republics, and that this would be a direct violation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. Stanley Houck opened his defense of the affirmative policy by answering the challenge of his opponent. The primary consideration of his

constructive argument was the welfare of the U. S. and that of the republics. He reinforced Mr. Christianson's position, in maintaining that the favorable position of the Caribbean coast furnishes European powers with a strong incentive to gain control, and furthermore, he contended, that the policy and tendency of European powers is to acquire territory.

Mr. C. De Be Voise Royal, based his case upon the argument that the proposed policy would bind the U. S. to act on the wrong and insufficient test of chronic failure to pay debt, and also that the policy would lead the U. S. into unwarranted responsibility. He argued that interference in the affairs of a sovereign state always leads to control, a fact which in our case would mean non-observance of the Monroe Doctrine. Quite as serious as this, he believed, would be the embroilments with European powers that would naturally ensue.

In closing the case for the affirmative, Mr. C. R. Thompson dwelt at length upon the case of Santo Domingo, for the purpose of showing the advantages that have accrued from what is practically a fiscal protectorate in that island.

Mr. Smothers in concluding the negative argument made a strong point against the affirmative cause in showing that the concession in the Granted clause makes argument on the probability of foreign aggression inconsistent. His constructive argument embodied a discussion of the bad effect of the proposed measure on the republics in question. He asserted that interference in the republics would tend to increase the number of chronic failures in financial obligations, by taking away their incentive to take care of themselves.

Rebuttal on both sides was handled with skill. The negative made a strong point of European aggressions being eliminated by the Granted clause, and

insisted upon the necessity of following the Monroe Doctrine. The affirmative speakers were strong in showing the necessity for a fiscal protectorate because of the failure of past and present methods. They did not, however, fully avail themselves of their opportunity to show the inefficiency of the Monroe Doctrine for the present emergency, nor did they deal emphatically enough with the negative contention in regard to the Granted clause.

The chapel was well filled with an appreciative audience, and the sentiment is general that the contest was exceedingly creditable to all concerned. It was manfully and courteously fought. There were no acrimonious retorts nor any suspicion of ill feeling. Both sides knew the question well, and used their knowledge to good advantage, and although Minnesota met defeat, she may well feel that it was honorable defeat.

Charles J. Brand, '02, who is in the agricultural department of the government, at Washington, D. C., visited the University last week on his way back from visiting his parents in Dakota. Mr. Brand's father is very seriously ill. Mr. Brand's duties take him into practically every state of the Union. He reports a thriving association in Washington.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, former state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave a parlor talk upon Settlement work in this city, at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Northrop.

The Greek Club met at the home of Dr. Brooks last Tuesday evening.

The class play of the '06s is to be given at the Metropolitan.

Fencing is popular with the young women of the University.

The American Chemical Society has established a local section which is to be known as the Minnesota section and which will have headquarters at the University.

The track men are clamoring for a running track so that indoor preparation for spring athletics may be started at once.

The senior sorority, Sigma Tau, gave a dance for the senior men last Tuesday evening at the University Armory.

The bowling league has been formed and daily preliminary matches are being played.

Senior academics have been granted an eight hour credit for the second semester law work.

"The Social Side of Mining Life" was discussed by H. I. Brosius, '04, at the meeting of the School of Mines Society Thursday night. Mr. Brosius illustrated his talk with photographic slides of mountain scenery in Colorado which were probably the finest ever seen on the campus.

The installation of a new liquid air machine in the Physics Building has aroused considerable interest among the students taking work along this line. This is the third machine for the manufacture of liquid air to be installed in American colleges and it will be used for experiments in radio-activity.

A play, called "Men, Maids and Matchmakers," will be given in about three weeks by the members of the Agricultural College at the Gymnasium.

BASKET BALL.

The Girls' Basket Ball Team defeated the South Side High School Girls' team, Saturday evening, by a score of 73 to 2. The game put up by the Varsity girls was of the whirlwind order and demonstrates the fact that Minnesota is to be represented this year by one of the best teams in its history.

GOES TO AUSTRALIA.

Lyman L. Pierce, '92, whose retirement as general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Washington was announced recently and who has since been taking a rest to regain his health, has accepted a call to undertake a special mission to the Young Men's Christian Associations of Australia. The invitation to undertake this important work came to Mr. Pierce some time ago in a tentative way, but was not definitely accepted, owing to the uncertainty of his own personal plans.

Numerous other invitations have come to Mr. Pierce to specialize, both in association work and in other religious organizations. He has finally concluded to accept the commission to visit Australian associations and will leave Washington in early March to spend two years probably in promoting the American type of Young Men's Christian association in Australia.

Members of the Washington association will give Mr. Pierce a farewell dinner at the new association building on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Many members of the Minnesota colony in Washington will attend.

TALKS ON PERSPECTIVE

The first of the series of Tuesday morning lectures upon perspective, to be given by Professor W. H. Kirchner of the University before the students of the art school and the members of the art society, was given last

Tuesday at the public library. The students were present in force and with several outsiders interested in the subject.

The lecturer illustrated his subject freely by blackboard diagrams, treating the elementary points of the laws of perspective with especial relation to the draughtsman's and artist's work. A pointed suggestion to art exhibiton visitors was handed out to the general public by the lecturer's remark that the "binocularization in painting demanded that the painter either paint two paintings, or compel the observer to take two looks, before expressing an opinion."

HEWITT HONORED

Governor Johnson, Saturday, appointed Edwin H. Hewitt, '96, of Minneapolis, a member of the governing board of the state art society, to succeed Harry W. Jones, resigned. One member of the board is required to be an architect. Mr. Jones represented the profession and Mr. Hewitt is also an architect.

GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB

Strongly convinced of the urgent need of securing sincere, honest college men in the politics of our country and of the necessity for interesting them in political affairs, some of the ablest and foremost public men of New York, Washington and Chicago have inaugurated a plan which should meet with the approval of college men throughout the United States.

There is no question that the time is at hand for college bred and trained men to take an active part in government affairs and the plan proposed by these gentlemen affords the best possible opportunities for college men to interest themselves in just such matters.

Clubs of this kind are already in existence in many colleges and partisan clubs have for many years held a place

in Minnesota undergraduate affairs. To cooperate with the present movement, a new organization should be formed here, one which comprises in its membership all men who are interested in public affairs and their proper management.

Such a club already exists at Yale and co-operation with this organization as well as with other colleges would mean the forming of a powerful college political organization. The Yale club consists of about thirty of the most prominent and influential men of the university and has proved of great value in bringing them together in the interest of good government.

If an intercollegiate association of such clubs were formed we firmly believe, with those who have offered the plan, that it would prove of lasting benefit to all college men and a mighty advantage to the country. If Minnesota men are interested in forming such a club they should plan a meeting to consider the proposition.

An invitation has been received from the men who have started this movement, through the Yale Club, to cooperate with them in effecting an immediate organization of the national club. Any suggestions regarding this matter will be received at the Daily office. If sufficient interest is shown in the movement, a meeting to consider the organization of a non-partisan political club will be called.

The general movement has the backing and support of many eastern men of prominence, among them being Gov. Higgins, Mayor McClellan, Roland Phillips, Gov. Cummins, Mayor Weaver and Lyman J. Gage.

—The Minnesota Daily.

DAILY CORPORATION CHANGE

Because of the unpopularity of the closed corporation idea, both among the faculty and the student body, the

directors of the Minnesota Daily have decided that a change in the form of the organization was imperative.

With the idea of re-construction in view, the directors have framed a plan whereby the student body be given entire control of the paper and will present this plan to the shareholders at the meeting, which they have called for Jan. 25th in Room 13 of the Library Building.

FIRE FIGHTERS WIN

Prompt work of a group of University students Friday afternoon prevented a serious fire in the chemistry building.

Flames were discovered in the office of Professor Nicholson on the second floor. They were bursting from a ventilating hood, under which some chemical compounds were being boiled. Frank Frary, '04, an instructor in the department, led several students in the fight against the flames. Patent fire extinguishers in the building were pulled from the walls and thrown on the flames but proved ineffective.

Little water could be secured in time and as a last resort the students thought of using sand. Fortunately, a large quantity was on hand in the supply room and this was promptly applied. The fire was smothered sufficiently to enable the small amount of water to become useful and the flames were finally extinguished with the loss only amounting to about \$25 to the hood and a desk.

The flames were near the chemistry supply room and had they been communicated to some of the inflammable chemicals a serious fire would undoubtedly have resulted. The fire was out before the department arrived. There were few students in the building at the time, but several on the top floor were given a bad scare by the smoke that rushed up the stairway.

"M" MEN MEET

At a meeting which was held in Dr. Williams' office Thursday evening, a permanent organization for the alumni wearers of the "M" was formed, there being present at the meeting about fifteen former stars, among them being Charlie Van Campen, E. P. Harding, "Bill" Leary, Willis Walker, Burt Page, Gilmore Dobie, Sig Harris, Ed Rogers and Mose Strathern.

The promotion of the interest of football at Minnesota generally and the immediate consideration of the question of football reform were the main purposes for which the club was organized. The association will represent the sentiment of the University with regard to such reform and will later announce the action which it will recommend in the matter.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Chas. Van Campen; vice president, William Leary; secretary, Dr. E. P. Harding; treasurer, Gilmore Dobie.

PLYLE LECTURE

Last week in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Mr. J. G. Pyle, former editor of the St. Paul Globe, delivered a lecture upon the subject of "The God Man." The lecture was one of the series of University lectures which is being given under the auspices of the Bishop Gilbert Society of the University upon week-day evenings from 7:30 to 8:30.

The next lecture of the series will be given in the same room on next Wednesday evening by the Rt. Rev. J. D. Morrison, Bishop of Duluth. Bishop Morrison's subject will be "The Cross of Christ."

THE GUILD LECTURE

Very large audiences heard Dr. Guild's lectures on the "Eternal Eastern Question" and many requests have been made for him to repeat them. Instead of this he announces a series

on "Puritan Patriots" which will be of especial interest to students, and also to those interested in the civic revival.

Sunday evening, Jan. 21, "Savonarola: The prophet of Florence." Jan. 28, "Martin Luther;" Feb. 4, "Oliver Cromwell;" Feb. 11, "Abraham Lincoln;" Feb. 18, "George Washington."

TAFT MAY TALK

There is a rumor afloat to the effect that Secretary Taft of the War Department is to speak at the University of Minnesota on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22d.

He is to speak on the 24th of the month at St. Louis.

President Northrop has heard nothing definite in regard to the matter and says it is possible that there is no foundation whatever for the statement.

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING

Plans for the new Woman's building have been completed by Mr. Kennedy, the architect, and have been submitted to the committee in charge for approval.

The building is to be a two-story structure of brick with front and side entrances. The basement will be finished into large sized rooms for the lockers and cloak rooms. On this floor will also be found the lunch room and kitchen, which are to be features of the new building.

The first or main floor will consist of two parlors, a study or living room, council room, Y. W. C. A. rooms and the assembly hall.

Rooms have been provided for Y. W. C. A. Bible Classes as well as for the private use of the State and national secretaries.

On the second-floor rest rooms are to be provided and rooms for the use of literary societies and study clubs.

The plans have been worked out with the idea of practicability as well

as beauty and, all in all, the girls of the college feel that they are most satisfactory.

FACULTY QUINT TRIUMPHS

Last week, for the first time in the history of the University, the faculty basket ball team defeated the Varsity quint. The playing was fast and fierce throughout. The defeat does not show particular weakness on the part of the Varsity for the faculty presented an unusually strong aggregation. With Willis and Pierce as forwards, Dr. Cooke at center and Sanford and Leach as guards, they had a well nigh unbeatable team. The Varsity presented the following lineup: Clark and McRae, forwards; Ely, center, and Brown and "Mart" Larson, guards. The game was fast and clean throughout with the possible exception of Dr. Cooke who became rather "fussed" in the second half and was slightly inclined to rough it.

The playing of Leach and Cooke for the faculty was especially good. The final score was 32 to 26.

REGENTS APPROVE

Wisconsin's board of regents, the highest managing body of the University, approves the position of the university faculty in recommending the suspension of football for two years.

Professor F. J. Turner was thus backed by two important bodies of his university in his effort to get the "Big Nine" conference to suspend the game for two years.

DRAMATIC DOINGS

The Dramatic Club will present a double bill, "Cricket on the Hearth" and "Nance Oldfield," at Faribault on Thursday evening, February 22d. Friday and Saturday evenings performances will also be given in two other towns, probably Red Wing and Hastings.

The play which the club will present at the dance to be given February 3rd, jointly with the Bandolin and Glee Clubs is a short one-act farce entitled "Love In a Light-House"

There are six characters and the scene is laid in an old light-house on a small island some distance from the main shore. A middle aged woman, Mrs. Robinson, has charge of the light and she lives there with her two sons, about eighteen and twenty years old, and a young girl who has been placed in her care by some relations. Philip Ross, a youth who lives some distance away on the main land, is very much in love with her, but has a great deal of difficulty in either seeing her or writing, because of the watchful eye of Mrs. Robinson. Polly is a servant who tries her best to aid the lovers who finally succeed in seeing each other and planning an elopement. Mrs. Robinson, however, steps in unexpectedly at the critical moment and the climax and its solution are exceedingly funny.

MASS MEETING

The huge mass meeting Friday presented a scene similar to that previous to a football game. All the seats were filled and the aisles were packed.

President Northrop presided and Prof. F. L. McVey spoke briefly and in a forceful manner.

Prof. Sanford followed as Mayor Jones was unable to attend. Her short address was filled with her customary vigor and eloquence.

The meeting was closed by Gov. Van Sant who expressed his regret that he had been unable to take debate and said that his lack of eloquence had been a matter of great embarrassment.

TALK ON JAPAN

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock Mr. Shimizu gave the last talk in his course on Japan. The subject was

"Japan's Influence Upon China." Mr. Shimizu's course has been one of the most successful of the Bible Study classes this year. His class has always been well attended.

He is a keen thinker, and is thoroughly conversant with modern subjects. His lectures have been in the highest degree educational. He is now taking graduate work here. He next goes for a year at Yale, and then for one at Oxford. He then enters Japan's diplomatic service. He is a near relative of Baron Kamuri.

Mr. Shimizu may be induced to lecture on Korea. He has traveled in that country and if he does lecture no doubt it will be the most entertaining talk he has given this year.

VALENTINES

Valentine's Day will be appropriately celebrated by the enterprising girls of the Y. W. C. A. in a mammoth valentine sale.

University men take a vast interest in the post-office boxes on the fourteenth of February, and the association appreciating this fact has planned to make matters more convenient by selling the valentines in the post-office itself. The sale will be held upon two days of the second week in February,—on the day before the fourteenth and on Valentine's day.

The valentines are to be made by recognized college artists. They will not be elaborate creations, but aim rather at cleverness and humor.

MUST PAY TO USE ARMORY

Hereafter all University organizations, athletic or social, using the Armory in the evening must pay a fee of \$10.00. This is the rule passed Wednesday by the Board of Regents, and which goes in force at once. The reason for the action is to cover the expense of fuel and light.

The main hall of the Armory is now kept lighted every night until nine-

thirty, the gymnasium until ten and the building is kept heated until that hour. But on account of the frequent use of the Armory for basket ball games and social functions lights often have to be kept up an hour or two later than usual and the authorities feel that it is no more than just to ask for ten dollars to cover the added expenditure.

The athletic management expresses considerable surprise at the action of the regents and feels that it is unfair to winter athletics. Heretofore basket ball has been barely self-supporting financially and with this increased expense for every game whether admission is charged or not it is feared that the maintenance of the sport will prove a heavy financial loss.

WHENCE THE HEAT

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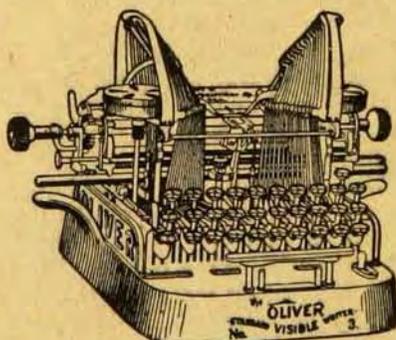
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JIMMIE IRSFIELD'S SUIT

Collier's Weekly has at last made answer to the suit filed by Jimmie Irsfield for alleged libel some time ago. When the action was brought garnishment proceedings were instituted against the accounts of Collier's agents here and the funds were tied up.

Collier's now moves to set aside the



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service and remove the garnishment as unauthorized. Motion for dismissal will be made Jan. 20.

OLYMPIANS PLAN

LITERARY WORK

One of the chief sections of the Olympian literary society is the literature study section.

The aim of this section will be a thorough study of all forms of literature and application in original work of the facts and principles thus obtained.

A general survey of the field of English Literature will be made. Authors from the Anglo-Saxon period down to our own times will receive due attention.

Foreign literatures will be appealed to in so far as they may throw light on some phase of the English Literature.

Original work in the form of stories, poems, and critical essays will form the most important part of the work.

While in almost all of the existing societies debate and oratory form the chief lines of study, such will not be the case with this section. This line of work will be left to the debate and oratory section.

Frequently some of the good stories or essays, which from time to time are written in both the English and Rhetoric departments of the University and are never heard beyond the class rooms could be read before the society. In this way the benefit of such

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—————

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. 5

JANUARY 29, 1906

No. 18

...BARGAINS IN... MEDICAL BOOKS

A NEW EDITION doesn't necessarily mean a NEW BOOK. In the majority of cases the mistakes in the old book are corrected and possibly a few sentences here and there rewritten. The list given below includes many books of this kind. For all practical purposes they are just as up to date and of just as much value to you in your work as the book recently issued and labeled "New Edition." To dispose of them we make the following substantial REDUCTIONS IN PRICE:

AUTHOR	NAME	BINDING	No. on Hand	EDITION	Regular Price	Special Price	Condition
Berkeley	Mental Diseases	1-2 Morocco	6	1900	\$5.00	\$2.90	New
Osler	Practice of Medicine ..	1-2 "	1	1897	5.50	2.90	2d Hand
Tuttle	Diseases of Anus, Pelvis and Rectum.	1-2 "	3	1903	6.00	2.90	New
Thompson.....	Dietetics.....	1-2 "	4	2d Ed.	5.00	2.90	New
Shoemaker	Diseases of the Skin..	1-2 "	1	1902	5.00	2.90	New
Tillman-Rogers	Text Book of Surgery.	1-2 "	4	3rd German Ed.	5.00	2.90	2d Hand
Tillman-Tilton.	Text Book of Surgery.	1-2 "	1	4th German Ed.	5.00	2.90	2d Hand
Rogers.....	Introd. to Study of Medicine	1-2 "	6	1901	5.00	2.90	New
Reed.....	Gynaecology	1-2 "	1	1901	5.00	2.90	New
Gibson & Russell	Physical Diagnosis ...	Cloth	6	3rd Ed.	3.00	1.90	New
Dana	Nervous Diseases.....	Cloth	6	{ 1-5 Ed. 5-6 Ed.	3.50	1.90	New
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, - - - **Editor.**
Frank S. Lyon, '07, **Business Manager.**

OUR NEW DRESS.

The Weekly is going to try this change for three weeks. The difficulty in securing advertising that pays has made it imperative to make some sort of a change which shall lessen the expense of issuing the Weekly. We are trying this form as an experiment. The amount of news is practically the same as has been offered during the year up to the present time, and we have no intention of reducing the amount of news. If this form does not bring about the desired reduction of expense we shall eliminate advertising entirely and issue the Weekly as an eight-page news letter, depending entirely upon subscriptions for support. If there appears to be serious objection to the present form upon the part of subscribers we should like to know it before final plans are made.

PROFESSOR WOODERIDGE'S WISE WORDS.

The following is taken from a recent letter to the editor:

"According to reports in Eastern papers, the conference at Chicago on athletic matters has proposed very sweeping reforms. Personally, I hope that the recommendations will meet with pretty gen-

eral approval. It seems to me that the reform in college athletics is the most promising thing for college life that has happened in a number of years. There will now be some prospect that students may develop an attachment for their colleges based on permanent traditions, and not on temporary successes."

DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

Minneapolis, January 20th, 1906.

Fellow Alumni: The Third Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association of The University of Minnesota, will be held in the University Armory on Saturday, February 10th, 1906.

Instead of the usual dinner, the social part of the meeting will take the form of an informal reception to be given by the Board of Directors to the alumni, faculty, and former students of the University.

ORDER OF EVENTS.

Business meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Short Addresses.

Roll call of Classes and Grand March. Social, Dancing and Refreshments.

Please indicate on the enclosed detachable slip whether you expect to be present. It will materially assist the committee in making the arrangements for the evening. **Do this at once.**

Urge your classmates and their wives and husbands to come, so as to have a big turnout from your class.

To those who are not life members.

The Life Membership Fund now amounts to nearly one thousand dollars. It should be increased to at least five thousand in the near future. This fund is carefully invested and only the income is used to promote the best interests of our Alma Mater. The officers and directors are giving their time and service without compensation, and we look to the loyal body of Alumni to stand behind us. Do we not deserve your support and encouragement?

Don't think your dues, because a small item, will not be missed if you fail to respond. Your name is on our membership list and every cent is needed for the work.

Please act promptly.

Fraternally yours,

The Board of Directors.

MICHIGAN ALUMNUS.

The January number of the Michigan Alumnus has an exceedingly interesting illustrated article upon "the recent eclipse in Egypt," by Ethel F. Hussey, '91.

FOOTBALL.

When the discussion of football started last fall, few thought that it would lead to such radical action as now seems probable. The extreme to which some are willing to go, and to which we seem to be moving so rapidly, is undoubtedly, a reaction from conditions which have obtained for so many years. It has been almost dangerous to hint that anything could be wrong with the game or anyone connected with the same. Now, that it is no longer so dangerous, many are taking a "lick" at the game to make up for past repression. You may talk about the "psychological" moment and other conditions, but this one fact will explain, in a large degree, the bitterness of the attack being made upon the game.

The Weekly has, as yet, seen no cause to change the attitude which it took last fall when the matter first came up for discussion. There is less the matter with the game, even as it is played, than there is in conditions which have grown up around the game, we refer to the spirit of "anything to win" and the spirit of graft which has been fostered by the collection of such immense sums of money as have been collected during the past few years.

The game can doubtless be improved and will doubtless be improved by providing means of eliminating brutality, but it will always be a strenuous game as long as it remains football and when it ceases to be football, it will have lost its attractions for most of those who are now its adherents. We fear that many of those who are most of emphatic in their demands for a revived game will find that many of the features of which they complain will not be eliminated by any rules that may be proposed. It is an open question whether the mass plays or the open game result in the larger number of injuries to players, but it is certain that open play does not give the opportunity for the exercise of brutal or unfair methods which are possible under the cover of mass plays, and to this extent, at least, the open game will be a great improvement. The open game will also prove to be more spectacular and will allow the spectator a better understanding of the various moves of the game.

The changes which were outlined in last week's issue were not outlined or suggested by coaches, but by members of the various faculties represented, who are interested in the game and we believe in better position to take the lead in reforms than members of teams or coaches. The propositions submitted for the ratification of the various faculties, by this council, are not the result of heated discussion of men prejudiced against the game, but they represent the concensus of the sober judgment of men friendly to the game, and well informed as to all matters on which they spoke.

The first recommendation made by this body was that football, as at present played, be abolished. With this recommendation few will find cause to quarrel. All, except the most rabid, will acknowledge that improvements are not only possible but desirable.

The second recommendation, is also doubtless wise, but we believe that it will give rise to much dodging. The coach should not only be a member of the faculty but should be paid by the institution of whose faculty he is a member, or he should not be considered a bona fide faculty member. If this rule is to be taken to mean that the various governing bodies of the conference colleges, may make anyone who happens to be coach of the college team, a member of the faculty with nominal duties, while he continues to be employed and paid by the athletic association, then it is a rule which might as well not be made. If we are correctly informed, Mr. Stagg alone, of all the western coaches, would be eligible under a strict interpretation of the rule.

The training table is to be abolished. This we believe to be one of the wisest of the recommendations made by the committee. While it is doubtless true that a training table is necessary to secure and maintain a scoring machine of the highest degree of efficiency, it smacks too much of the professional. We believe that the men who are in training for a position on any athletic team, should be under the direction of a trainer, in matters of diet, as in other matters, yet the self control that can be gained by the individual without a training table is greater than can be attained at a training table.

There are to be only five intercollegiate games per season. This too is a wise provision. We believe that the limiting of the number of such games would materially reduce the time devoted to the sport by members of the team as well as by

the student body in general. We believe also that this will result in more games between the first and second teams and a greater rivalry between these teams which will in turn result in better work on the part of members of the teams. It would not be surprising if it should result in making the game interesting to a larger number of students as well as insuring a larger number of students participating in healthful exercise. The rivalry would be keen, but the anything-to-win spirit would be largely eliminated.

The shortening of the season by cutting out all preliminary training, before the opening of the school year would also result in saner ideals of the sport.

The limiting of the number of years that any one can participate in the sport to three is right, as is also the provision that none but undergraduates may participate. There have been too many football men who have returned to the University for an extra year of football under the guise of taking graduate work. We believe, as we have said before, that such action is harmful to the spirit of true sport and discourages those who are trying to make the team.

The cutting of the price of admission to students to fifty cents, is proper and this should be accompanied by a further provision that the students shall have the choice of the best seats at these prices.

On the whole, it is remarkable, that the representatives of so many varying and conflicting interests should have arrived at so many points of substantial agreement. It augurs well for the future of the game. We hope to see evolution rather than revolution, but even revolution is preferable to dry rot of blind adherence to present conditions. The doctrine that there must be no criticism of football has taken its place with other exploded fallacies, and the result is likely to be a better game and better conditions surrounding the game.

THE RULES COMMITTEE.

Since so much depends upon the result of the meeting of this committee all eyes are looking toward the east where the meeting is to be held. Dr. Williams, Minnesota's representative on this committee, is at present in the east attending the meeting. Before leaving for the east Dr. Williams called a meeting of coaches of big nine teams to meet in Chicago in order that he might determine their ideas of proposed reforms to help him in his action as a member of the rules commit-

tee. This committee met last Thursday and the following is a report of that meeting as it was outlined in the daily papers:

"Most anything to save the game of football as such." This is the slogan that Coach Stagg and Coach Williams carried east from the conference Thursday. After a day of discussion of the various changes proposed in the playing rules of the game, the western representatives left for New York with a thorough knowledge of the attitude of the western part of the association.

The meeting was called at the Victoria hotel Thursday morning and Coach Williams was selected chairman. Coach Williams represented Minnesota; Coach Stagg, Chicago; Manager Downes, Wisconsin; Coach Sheldon, Indiana; Manager Huff, Illinois; Manager Smith, Northwestern and Professor Lees, Nebraska.

Although absolute secrecy was voted, it is understood that the conference practically decided on the following propositions:

1. To stand as stone walls against the determination of the east to ruin the game as such.
2. To stand only such concessions as are absolutely necessary to save the game.
3. To vote for the proposition for making the yards to be gained ten, but to vote first and last for four downs instead of three.
4. To oppose the proposition of weakening the line of defense.
5. To make ground gaining easier by permitting forward passing of the ball under certain conditions.
6. To encourage the elimination of football from high schools and academies.
7. To vote for the double umpire system.
8. To increase the penalties for unfair tactics and roughness.

While this set was not framed to govern the action of the representatives, the informal discussion led to the above suggestions. On the question of making rules to make the game safer, the representatives were unanimous in their opinion that the proposed open game would make the game more dangerous than the old style.

It was the general opinion that the game of football should be made somehow a strictly college game and that high school and academy games and the semi-professional "prairie" games should be stopped in order to save the game as a college sport.

THE ALUMNI SPEAK.

At a recent meeting of the University of Minnesota Football Alumni Association, made up entirely of ex-Minnesota varsity players, the subject of football was thoroughly discussed and a number of resolutions carefully drawn up and a decided stand taken on proposed changes in the rules. The following resolutions were passed:

"Resolved, That the game of football among college students, when properly played and conducted, is the finest outdoor sport that can be engaged in by vigorous and physically sound young men and is an important factor in their physical mental and moral development and in the upbuilding of those elements in character that make for success in after life."

"That it would be a serious misfortune to the American nation if the game of football should be abolished or so changed that it lose its essential characteristics.

"That abuses have crept into the game as now played which have brought football into discredit, in a large measure due to the failure of officials to strictly enforce the rules."

"That a wise modification of the present rules and a strict and rigid enforcement of the same, coupled with a desire on the part of players to observe them can remove all features from the game which have been seriously objected to.

"That in formulating changes the rules committee should keep constantly in mind the absolute elimination of unnecessary roughness, brutality and unsportsmanlike conduct; the making of the game more open so that heavy mass plays into the line will be less frequent and less desirable; and the danger of injury reduced to a minimum. But that the committee should guard themselves most carefully against being carried away by popular clamor into introducing drastic technical changes that will transform football into a radically different game without eliminating the elements of danger, or the liability to roughness and brutality."

Changes in the rules recommended are as follows:

"That one referee, one umpire and one head linesmen should be the number of officials as at present; that all three shall have authority to instantly disqualify a player for the remainder of the game for any act of brutality, vicious roughness, insulting talk to officials or opponents, or conduct unbecoming a gentleman. That the head linesman may come on to the

field of play but shall remain on the line with the ball and it shall be his especial duty to watch for and penalize off side play.

"That when a player is disqualified a substitute shall be immediately put in his place, but the ball shall be given to the side not committing the offense—as first down at a spot half way between the opponents' goal line and the line in which the ball was put in play on the play in which the offense was committed. A player who is disqualified a second time in one season shall thereby become ineligible to play on any college team for exactly one year from the date of second offense.

"That the rule defining holding as revised by Harvard, viz.: The players of the side that has possession of the ball shall not hold, block or otherwise obstruct the opponents except with the body; but the player running with the ball may ward off an opponent with the hand. ('Holding or unlawful obstruction' includes (a) grappling the opponent with the hands, (b) placing the hands upon an opponent to push him away from the play, (c) locking legs with an opponent, (d) circling in any degree any part of an opponent with the arm, (e) any use of the arms to lift an opponent in blocking, and (f) any obstruction of an opponent by the hands, arm or elbow)," is approved and indorsed.

"That decisions as regards holding shall be given both by umpire and referee whenever seen and the penalty shall be the immediate loss of the ball to opponents at the spot where the offense was committed.

"That any interference with the player behind the line of scrimmage after he has kicked the ball shall be punished with immediate disqualification.

"That after a captain has requested the referee three times in one half to take out time, for injury to any of his men or for badly disarranged paraphernalia, for every subsequent request for time during the remainder of the half, the opponents shall be advanced five yards, the number of the downs remaining the same. But it shall be the duty of the referee at all times to call time without request, when in his judgment the injury of a player warrants it, and the position of the ball shall remain unchanged.

"Inasmuch as nine-tenths of all the playing in important games where the teams are at all equally matched takes place in the field between the 25-yard lines; witness the recent Chicago-Michi-

gan game in which neither side had the ball down once within their opponents' 35-yard line; the Minnesota-Wisconsin game; the Wisconsin-Chicago game; the Wisconsin-Michigan game; the Yale-Harvard game, and all other games when the score has been low; it would seem advisable to make the technical changes apply only to this territory and to permit the style of play at present in vogue to be used as heretofore in the territory within the 25-yard lines.

"The 10-yard proposition in three downs of Walter Camp, without considerable modification, is strongly disapproved, for the following reasons:

"Equally matched teams at present find the greatest difficulty in making consistent gains of five yards in three downs. It is believed that it will be practically impossible for such teams to carry the ball ten yards; that the game will become a punting match between two kickers and scoring be unlikely except on flukes or fumbles; also the game will suffer much in point of interest.

"When a weak team plays a stronger team the advantage will be all with the stronger team. By going a little harder and thereby increasing the danger of injury a little more the stronger team may still make ten yards, but the weaker team can practically never make their required distance.

"To make the game more open, to cause lighter and swift men to be more valuable, and to give weaker teams a possible chance to score we would advocate the following proposition:

"On all parts of the field the quarterback may make a forward pass to any player of his side who was not on the rush line when the ball was snapped, provided that in so doing he does not pass the ball ahead of the rush line."

"In the field between the 25-yard lines ten yards must be gained in three consecutive attempts to advance the ball, failing in which the ball must be kicked so that it goes beyond the rush line."

"Between the 25-yard lines any man who receives the ball after it has passed through the hands of the quarterback make a forward pass for any distance and in any direction, provided the ball is not allowed to strike the ground on the pass before some player has caught or touched it, and provided only one such forward pass be allowed in a single play. If the ball strikes the ground from a pass before being touched it shall go to opponents as a down on the spot from which the pass was made.

"Within the 25-yard lines the technical rules governing the play in 1905 shall remain unchanged.

"The proposition to weaken the defense by placing some of the men ten yards back or less, is strongly opposed for the following reasons:

"If a rule is made requiring the defense to be back in a certain position, it necessarily follows that they must be allowed sufficient time to get back in position. This will allow the defense to control the speed of the play, will make the play necessarily slow, and will enable the defense to prevent all fast play absolutely, if they wish to do so."

"If some of the defense are placed a distance back, the rush line will have less support, so that mass plays into the line would be encouraged, and in any event, the play would gather greater momentum before the opponents meet, with correspondingly greater danger of injury."

"The following Harvard propositions are approved and strongly endorsed:

"That in a scrimmage the holder of the ball shall place it flat upon the ground and put it in play with its long axis at right angles to the line of scrimmage, and that until the ball is put in play no part of any player, except the man who puts the ball in play, shall be ahead of the point of the ball nearer his own goal."

"That a fair catch shall be a catch made directly from a kick by one of the opponents, provided the player before making the catch indicate his intention by holding his hand above his head with the arm fully extended and no other of his side touch the ball; that opponents shall not in any way interfere with a player who has signified his intention of making a fair catch, nor shall he be thrown after such a catch; that after signifying his intention to make a fair catch a player shall not run with the ball; that the penalty for interfering with a fair catch shall be fifteen yards and the choice of a free kick or scrimmage."

"That before the ball is put in play in a scrimmage no player of the side which has the ball shall take any step in any direction, except that one man may be in motion toward his own goal."

"That of the side having possession of the ball, not more than three men besides the man receiving the ball from the snapper-back shall be less than five yards behind the line of scrimmage unless outside the position occupied by the outside man in the line."

"But to this last paragraph we would add the very important clause, 'that at

no time and under no circumstances shall there be less than six men on the line of scrimmage."

"Charles H. Van Campen,
"President University of Minnesota Foot-
ball Alumni Association."

ACTING IN BOSTON.

Bernard N. Lambert, '01, who has been attending Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass., appeared recently in a leading part at the Colonial theater, Boston, where a matinee of representative plays of the Irish National theater was produced under the direction of Clayton D. Gilbert, also formerly of Minneapolis. Among the plays produced was "The Lost Saint," with Mr. Lambert taking the part of the "saint." This part is by no means an easy one to play, requiring particular adaptability of voice and temperament.

Louis R. Frankel, academic and law, and Miss Babetta B. Pletcher of St. Paul, were married last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frankel will be at home to friends after April 15th, at 936 Ashland avenue.

RAHAB IS DRAMA BY RICHARD BURTON.

A poetic drama, "Rahab," by Richard Burton, has been announced for early publication by Henry Holt & Co.

Dr. Burton has been intimately connected with the English Department of the University for many years and the appearance of the book will be watched with great interest.

The following is the Minneapolis Journal's comment: "It will be remembered that in the Critic's recent symposium in regard to the "slump" in English poetry, Dr. Burton expressed his conviction that this "slump" was to be overcome in the realm of poetic drama. It is to be hoped, and with no small degree of confidence, that this drama will give added force to its author's conviction."

MC VEY'S MODERN INDUSTRIALISM.

In the Political Science Quarterly for December Lindley M. Keasbey gives a review of "Modern Industrialism," written by Dr. Frank L. McVey of the University.

Mr. Keasbey says: "Mr. McVey's compact little volume on Modern Industrialism will prove interesting and in-

structive to the general reader and indispensable to the teacher of economics. It is remarkable how much good history, impartial statistics and sound philosophy the author has included within this small volume of 300 pages.

"After a succinct survey of modern industrialism, three chapters follow on 'Industrial changes in England since 1760,' 'Industrial Evolution of America,' and 'The Rise of Germany.' This historic part is succeeded by several chapters on industry.

"On the whole Mr. McVey's book is well written; it is clear and concise and the essential is always emphasized."

LIQUID AIR DEMONSTRATION.

The next meeting of the Graduate Club will be in the Physics building on the evening of Feb. 10th. On this occasion Dr. Eddy, the recently elected Dean of the Graduate School, will give a short address and the professor of the department will demonstrate to the club how liquid air is made, together with experiments showing its properties.

The meeting will be open to graduate students only.

Since the establishment of the graduate school increased interest has been taken in meetings of the club. The first two meetings of the year were of a social nature and were very well attended. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Brooke on Dec. 9th.

The following meetings have been arranged for the future:

Feb. 10th—In the Physics Department.
March 10th—In the Zoology Department.

April 14th—Lecture by Captain Sigerfoos.

May 19th—Meeting with Dr. and Mrs. Eddy.

There will be a business meeting the first week after examinations to take action on the recommendations of the committee on revising the constitution of the club.

MRS. POTTER HAS NOT RESIGNED.

Rumors have been floating about the campus for the past week as to some important changes to be made in the English Department.

It has been stated that Mrs. Potter is not coming back and that Dr. Burton will have charge of Dr. McClumpha's work. However, news from Mrs. Potter does not at all substantiate these reports

and no authority can be found for the statement that Dr. Burton will return.

What the plans are for next year in the English department cannot be learned. For next semester at least LeRoy Arnold is to have Mrs. Potter's classes and Arthur Upson will take charge of Dr. McClumpha's work.

DRAMATIC READER.

Miss Katherine Jewell Everts, '94, will arrive from Boston the last of the week to spend some days in Minneapolis. Miss Everts is a very talented and charming young woman, who has won an enviable recognition as a dramatic reader. While she is in Minneapolis she will give three programs under the direction of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, of which she is a member. They will be at the Y. W. C. A. building, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5, 6 and 7. Monday, Feb. 5, she will give a reading of "Sister Beatrice," Maeterlinck's wonderful miracle play. The three-fold part of Sister Beatrice was taken by Miss Everts at the first production of the English version of the play in Boston last winter, when it was staged under the direction of the Twentieth Century club. Altho the part is an exacting one Miss Everts received unbounded praise and the reports of her success which came to Minneapolis made her friends eager to hear her conception. The Kappas are planning an informal gathering for her during stay.

ALL IS NOT WELL

Some ten days or two weeks ago "The Inlander," a student monthly, came out with a bitter arraignment of Michigan athletics and a recommendation that the athletic association, the most important of the student organizations, be abolished, and the control of athletics turned over to the Michigan union, an organization of students which is engaged in raising money for a \$100,000 memorial building.

The Inlander also advises the dismissal of the hired coaches, which would mean the banishment of Coach Yost, who a year ago signed a five-year contract at a big salary. The Inlander proposes that graduate athletes have charge of football.

"Take the power from the 'passive' faculty board of control," says the Inlander, "and give it to the Michigan union of students. Also let the senior council and representative body, elected by seniors and juniors, pass on the eligibility of athletes. Take the elections out of the hands of the men on the athletic teams and place them in the hands of the students."

The writer of the roast savagely arraigns two of Michigan's former athletes, saying: "C. possessed not a single characteristic of a college man. He displayed the manners of a cow, and those who knew him sometimes speculated as to what would be revealed by an autopsy of his skull. As a student he was simply a joke.

"He was awarded the 'M' in athletics. Thru looseness of tongue he made a consummate ass of himself and brought the university into disrepute. Finally a grave breach of athletic discipline turned the university's stomach against him and he was ejected.

"C., like B., was uncouth and repulsive. Many students believed him more gorilla than human being. He possessed discretion, obeyed orders, studied a little and held his place. Thru remarkable athletic ability, he was made captain. It is generally admitted that his college expenses were paid in whole or in part on account of his football ability, but it may not be generally known that the athletic association brought him here with the understanding that his college was to cost him nothing."

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Governor Folk of Missouri Pays a Tribute to President Pattison of the Union Central Life

Governor Folk, in an article on "The Rights of the Insured," in the December seventh issue of *The Independent*, writes in conclusion:

"It is not insurance companies the people object to, but the breaches of trust on the part of some of those running the insurance companies. The people understand these things, and know while some insurance people are crooked just as some bankers are crooked, it does not necessarily follow that all insurance men or all bankers are without honor. While demanding the exposure and punishment of insurance crooks and crooks of every other kind, the people of Ohio the other day elected a president of a life insurance company as Governor of their State. He is an honest man and eminently qualified and worthy of the place. This shows that the people are not so blinded by the exposures as to strike madly at any connected with the same line of business. They can discriminate between the good and the bad."

Any person wishing information about good life or endowment insurance will find it to their interest to see V. H. VAN SLYKE, Manager of the Union Central for Minnesota.

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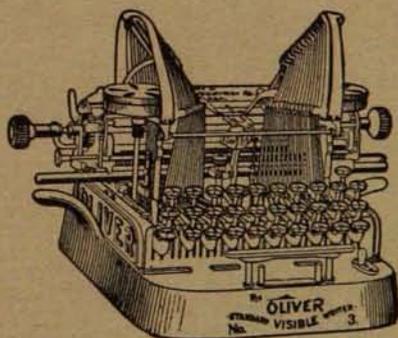
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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FEBRUARY 5, 1906

No. 19

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

Frank S. Lyon, '07, Business Manager.

THIRD ANNUAL.

Alumni.
Armory.
7:30 p. m.
February 10th.
Come single.
Come double.
Come anyway.

If you have ever been connected with
the University as student or instructor,
you are entitled to attend and you will
be welcome.

The third annual meeting of the gen-
eral Alumni Association of the University
will be held in the Armory Saturday eve-
ning of this week at 7:30. We had hoped
to have a statement from Professor
Nachtrieb, President of the Association,
to present to our readers in this issue.
On account of the fact he was called
out of town, he was unable to prepare
such a statement, but has kindly given
information upon which the following
statement is based.

The general order of the meeting will
be a report from the officers of the Asso-
ciation and then an opportunity for any
one to bring up any thing he may desire
to have discussed. Doubtless, at this
time there will be a discussion of the lo-
cation of the new main and the athletic
situation at the University.

Following the business meeting there
will be a roll call of the class followed by
the grand march. After the grand march,
music will be furnished for those who
feel inclined to dance. Refreshments will
be served later in the evening.

Professor Nachtrieb intends to make
a report upon a recent visit which he
made to the University of Michigan, and
the information which he gained concern-
ing the organization and efficiency of
the Alumni Association of that institu-
tion. Michigan has one of the most ef-
fective Alumni Associations in the coun-
try, and Professor Nachtrieb's report on
conditions there will doubtless be of in-
terest and benefit to the Minnesota
Alumni.

The local Association at Duluth will
hold a meeting the same evening and
proposes to be represented at the Uni-
versity Association by a delegate. It is
hoped to have greetings from local Asso-
ciations, from other parts of the country,
to be presented at the general Associa-
tion at the same time.

Professor Nachtrieb is anxious to have
all of the Alumni look up the song "Hail
Minnesota," which appeared in the di-
rectory last year and be prepared to join
heartily in singing same at the coming
meeting.

It should be constantly kept in mind
that this is to be a family reunion, and
that any one who has anything to say
or suggestion to make, is perfectly free
to make suggestions at this meeting. If
this Association is to be what it ought
to be, and to really accomplish good
for the University, there must be abso-
lute freedom in bringing matters which
the Alumni believe to be of interest to
the institution. A free discussion of mat-
ters of interest will be one of the most
welcome results of such a meeting. The
officers hope that the meeting Saturday
night will witness such a discussion of
live matters.

Come.

Come yourself.

Bring your wife.

Bring your husband.

Bring your sweetheart.

Come! Come!! COME!!!

CHANGE NOT ADVISABLE.

It is rumored that Dean Jones, who has been a member of the athletic board of control and adviser to the Regent on matters athletic, has expressed his firm determination to refuse re-election to the board. Dean Jones has doubtless earned a rest, but we sincerely hope the faculty will not heed his request, at the present time. Dean Jones has been at the center of thing so long and has had so large an influence in bringing about the present crisis, that he is undoubtedly in better position to take the lead during the next few years, when a reaction is sure to come, than any one else. Indeed, to put any one else in now would be a great injustice to them. They would get the blame for many things over which they could have absolutely no control. Dean Jones has led, and received the credit for his leadership during the "fat years," and he can, better than another, shoulder what blame that will attach to the leaders during the "lean years" which are upon us.

Here is an opportunity for him to render a conspicuous service to the University. It will not bring him the plaudits which he has received during the past few years, but if he will remain at the head of the faculty committee on athletics, during the next few critical years, and keep the association on a sound ethical and financial basis, he will have rendered a truer and a greater service to the University than any he has yet performed, and will receive the heartfelt thanks of every true lover of sport. If he must have relief, let him take his rest when athletic affairs are again in the ascendant.

THE WEEKLY'S CONTENTION INDORSED.

It will be remembered by those who have been following the football discussion at all closely, that the *Weekly* last fall, proposed a single rule which would cure most, if not all, of the ills of football, viz.: That everyone playing on the team be required to maintain a respectable grade of scholarship. In last Sunday's *Journal* "Dutch Uncle" said:

"All of this time while faculties of colleges, great and small, are rallying at football, they are shooting wide of the mark that should receive their attention. They are piling up more rigid rules of eligibility when they should be tearing down the troublesome trocha they have erected and making one broad rule for

all schools—a scholastic standing requirement for all athletics.

This should be the one rule to govern who shall and who shall not play. If the freshman athlete can play football, base ball, or work on the track team, and keep up in his studies that should end it. It will catch the ringers just as effectively, as the ringer is usually a bone-headed individual who could not keep up with any class. It would weed his kind out in a hurry. It would also open up athletics for freshmen who can keep up in their studies and play on the teams.

Just as long as the rulemakers meet annually and pile Ossa upon Pelion in the way of adding new heights of eligibility for athletes to climb, just so long will there be clever evasion and deceit. If the scholastic requirement alone is used, it puts the deceit out of the hands of the athletes and into the hands of the various faculties. It will do away with the charge that athletics are distracting and will put the academic professors in a position where their every complaint is answered. It will mean more brains and less of sheer brawn in athletics. It will take a chap with some balance and ability to carry athletics and keep up with classes."

In regard to brutality the same writer has some sensible things to say:

"Another mistake going on is the attempts to legislate against muckers in football. It cannot be done. A mucker is born so. The mucker will twist an opponent's leg in a football game no matter if there are fifty rules against it. If he cannot play dirt in football, he will spike opposing players in baseball, club them in lacrosse, try to kill them with a hockey club, or play dirty in basketball.

"College sports should be put upon an honor basis. A basis whereby every man will look out not only for his own conduct but for that of the men who are on the team with him. When a dirty player is discovered, he should be kicked out of the team, no matter how valuable a man he may be. Rules cannot change human nature. The more rules, the deeper the mire. Members of faculties are generally bright men, but to a man up a tree it would look as tho they were straying far afield in the efforts to better college sports."

THE NAUGHTY ONES

The class of '01 will have a reunion at Donaldson's tea rooms Saturday, Feb-

ruary 24, at 6:45 p.m. Special arrangements have been made for dinner at 75c. a plate. There are over fifty alumni of the class in the twin cities, and it is hoped that every one will make a special effort to come, for plans are to be discussed of a general reunion in June, when a large percentage of the class will be here. Notify L. G. Cook, 56 Clarence ave. s. e., Minneapolis, at once, if you can attend.

ILLINOIS TAKES THE LEAD.

President James, of the University of Illinois, announced last week the establishment of a new school of railway engineering and administration, the first of the kind in the world.

It will be opened for work in September. The school will have three departments, intended to cover the entire range of railway work.

The problems of construction and maintenance of way, including track for both steam and electricity, will be treated in another division.

The subject of power and its application and all that is ordinarily included in mechanical and electrical engineering as applied to railway problems will be treated in another division.

The problems of operation, of organization, of financing, rate making and everything which has to do with the actual formation and management of a railway company will be treated in a third division.

Aside from the special faculty to give instruction in the various departments, prominent railway officials will give special courses in order to emphasize to students the value and the practical features of the curriculum.

For many years Minnesota has laid special emphasis on matters along the same line, though no formal course of study has been outlined for such work.

SENSE.

"Football reform may be one-tenth hysteria, but it is nine-tenths common sense," said Professor Adams, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, at the alumni football banquet last week. "The real problem," he said, "is that of an athletic aristocracy versus an athletic democracy. While there are some 3,500 students in the university, not more than twenty-five or thirty can be said to have received any desirable training in football—that training which comes from hearty participation in competitive games.

"All the howl, all the fuss and all the reform have been over a couple dozen young men on whom the admiration of the student body, the money of the athletic association and the time of the faculty were as lavishly expended as if they had been demigods and not simply manly young Americans whom, with the exception of the few professionals who have crept in among them, it is a pleasure to know.

"We have set up an intercollegiate victory as the highest aim and ambition of student life. At the root of the greatest evil of the situation is the inordinate, passionate, characteristically American desire to get to the top. The popular mind ranks a victory over Michigan as a greater achievement than a scientific discovery. The average college student would infinitely prefer to be a quarterback than to make Phi Beta Kappa. We have set up a wrong ideal and then pursued it in the strenuous way which characterizes us as a people."

John Gleason was elected president of the athletic association last Saturday night. His election was a distinct and signal triumph of student democracy as against an athletic (or rather football) oligarchy. The student body, when once aroused, may always be depended upon to do the proper thing. Mr. Gleason is a football man, but he is more; he is a good representative of the athletic ideals which govern the student body.

THE RULES COMMITTEE MEETING.

According to the daily papers, the rules committee, which met in New York one week ago last Saturday, accepted, tentatively, the report of the sub-committee which is outlined in its essential details below:

The committee is made up by Lieutenant Bookwalter, Annapolis; Walter Camp, Yale; W. T. Reid, Jr., Harvard; Homer Curtis, southern universities; J. C. Bell, Pennsylvania; Dr. James A. Babbitt, Haverford; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; J. B. Fine, Princeton; L. M. Dennis, Cornell; Lieutenant C. D. Dally, West Point; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota; J. T. Lees, Nebraska.

The meeting was called at 10:30 a. m., and the entire day was devoted to the discussion of the report of the sub-committee on brutality and foul play. This question was subsequently agreed on and the provisions and rules were accept-

ed tentatively, to be decided upon at the next meeting, Feb. 10.

The changes suggested were:

Disqualification—Striking with the fist, elbow, knee and kicking, punishable by removal from the game, while the offending team shall lose half the distance to its own goal.

Opening up of Play—Any man back of the snapperback be allowed to make a forward pass, provided the pass does not reach beyond the line of scrimmage to a man who was in the line of scrimmage when the ball is put in play.

Not more than six men shall be on the line of defense in scrimmage. The defense shall be clearly behind the line of all the line men and inside the men on the end of the line.

There shall be no tackling below the knees, except by the men on the line of scrimmage of the defense, and of these the end men can tackle below the knees.

Hurdling in the line is prohibited. Definition to be decided on later.

The playing of the side having possession of the ball shall not hold, block or otherwise obstruct opponents, except with the body, but the player moving with the ball may ward off opponents. Holding or unlawful obstruction includes grappling opponents with the hand, or placing the hand on opponent to obstruct play.

It shall be the duty of all officials to penalize all offenses.

Unsportsmanlike conduct to include the use of insulting language to opponents or officials, the penalty shall be suspension to the end of the game.

Unnecessary Roughness—Striking the runner with the ball, with the heel or the hand, meeting with the knee; striking with the lock by linemen in breaking thru, tackling the runner when out of bounds, and all other acts of unnecessary roughness, the penalty shall be fifteen yards.

Further recommended that being disqualified for a second offense during the season, the player guilty of the offense be disqualified for one year.

Six men shall always be on the line of scrimmage, but if the five center men shall always be on the line, one of the center men shall drop back at least five yards or more.

There shall be a referee, two umpires and a linesman, but in games of minor importance the second umpire shall be dispensed with on agreement.

As regards the question of neutral zone, the Harvard suggestion was ac-

cepted, "that within a scrimmage, the holder of the ball shall place it flat upon the ground and put it in play with its long axis at right angles to the line of scrimmage, and that until the ball is put in play no part of any player except of the man who puts the ball in play shall be ahead of the point of the ball nearer his own goal."

ATHLETICS FOR ALL.

A recent letter from W. S. Kienholz, '04, to the editor has some most excellent suggestions upon athletics. Mr. Kienholz has made a success of the system where he is, and his words carry the weight of personal experience. He has secured an ideal state of affairs—that is, he has succeeded in interesting the student body in athletics, so that they take an active part in healthful sports.

"The greatest evil in college athletics seems to be that only a select few get the benefit of careful training. I believe we have a system of athletics at Colorado University that might well be worth copying, even by such an institution as Minnesota. We have a "socket" football team. We have class team in "socket" also. We have three or four ladies' field hockey teams and as many men's field hockey teams. This is a very fine game. We have several very fine basketball teams. We are proud of having the best indoor base ball team in the West. All these teams are working daily, and hundreds of students get the benefit of this wide scope of athletic activity. In their seasons we have football, track and base ball and let me add that we have over sixty candidates for the ball team right now. Several things I have omitted. We have cross country clubs, and the campus is dotted with tennis courts. I might add that we have regular schedules with outside teams in all these sports as far as we can get them. This is our idea of athletics for a University."

DINEHART A CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER.

C. C. Dinehart, '99, a banker at Slayton, in Murray county, Minn., has recently been brought out as a candidate for the republican nomination as state treasurer, and altho the political season is yet very young, his friends announce that he is in the fight to stay. The announcement of Mr. Dinehart's candidacy was made only after a most careful can-

vass of the second district, but that there will be no other candidates for a position on the state ticket from that part of the state.

The section from which Mr. Dinehart comes has never had a candidate on the state ticket.

Mr. Dinehart is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the law department of Harvard university. He has been engaged for several years in the banking business, being at the present time connected with the State bank of Slayton, of which his father is president.

GOPHER COACH BACK.

Dr. H. L. Williams, director of athletics, returned last week from the meeting of the national football rules committee in New York. On his return trip he stopped at Chicago and conferred with Dean Albion Small of the University of Chicago on the changes proposed by the big nine conference.

Dr. Williams is confident that the modifications made by the national rules committee will do away with all objectionable features of the game and insure its retention as a college sport. He will make a report to President Northrop, which, with Dean F. S. Jones' report on the Chicago conference, will be the basis of faculty action on the question of football reform.

BISHOP JOYCE MEMORIAL CHURCH BUILDING.

Lake Street church has had a remarkable history of growth from its inception as a mission of Simpson church, twenty years ago. Since the beginning of the pastorate of Rev. T. W. Stout, '91, four years ago, this growth has increased, and although a new church building, considered absolutely modern at the time, was completed only ten years ago, the organization is practically forced to get larger quarters. Congregations have grown so that even at the evening services it is necessary to throw open all the side rooms to accommodate the audiences. The membership of 250 in October has been increased about seventy-five since conference, and is growing. The Sunday school had a remarkable record of over 300 members, with about 90 in the Epworth league.

PROFESSOR GROAT, DEFENDANT.

Professor Benjamin F. Groat has been made defendant in a \$20,000 slander suit.

In his answer Professor Groat admits that he did say to the plaintiff, "You have kept a disorderly house," referring to the defendant's residence at 606 Seventh street S. E. He alleges that the remark was entirely justified by the facts and his defense will be along that line.

The answer alleges that the plaintiff and her companions conducted themselves in a noisy and riotous manner and uttered shouts, cries and boisterous laughter, and that these disturbing noises lasted "all through the night," and kept the other tenants of the building from sleeping. The defendant lived directly over the plaintiff's flat.

H. B. CHAMBERLAIN, LAW '99.

In a recent address before the City Improvement League, Mr. Howard B. Chamberlain, Law '99, and a member of the last Minnesota legislature, spoke upon juvenile courts for children. He said:

"I believe there are four things necessary to the juvenile court: a law for delinquent parents, either a fine or an imprisonment; a detention home that would be more an industrial and educational institution; an individual judge for the juvenile court; and a remedy in the probation law which will enable us to place girls and boys who have been tried and given another opportunity in places where they will not come in contact with their old environment. There should be an informal elder brotherhood, with several young men who would be willing to take such boys, and women to take the girls, that they may be shown a better way to live.

TWO U WEDDINGS.

Miss Katherine Bailey entertained last week at her home on the East side for two brides of this week, the Misses Blanche and Helen Stanford. Miss Blanche Stanford, '01, has chosen Miss Clara Fanning, '01, as her maid of honor, and Miss Helen Stanford will be attended by Miss Nettie Kelle. Dr. Frank Bissell, Med. '02, who marries Miss Blanche Stanford, will have Edward Sanford, '00, as his best man, and Frank O. Fernald, Eng. '04, the fiance of Miss Helen Stanford, will be attended by his brother, Robert Fernald of St. Paul, at the double wedding, which will take place in St. Mark's pro-cathedral Wednesday evening, Feb. 7.

Miss Bessie G. Leeds, '05, was married Dec. 21st, to Gordon E. Tower, at Portland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Tower will be at home in Orono, Me.

PERSONALS.

C. J. O'Connell, Pharm. '01, who was formerly with the Parke-Davis Company of Detroit, is now chemist of the Eliel-Jerman Drug Company of this city. His address is 2629 2nd ave. south.

Miss Alice Young, '96, is dean of women at the University of Montana. Her duties are chiefly executive, and she has very little work in the line of teaching. She is enjoying her work very much.

Chas. D. Poore, Chem. '05, is assistant instructor in chemistry in the State University of Iowa.

Rev. Wm. B. Bebb, '92, Law. '93, has removed from New York and is now at Auburn, Wash.

Torger Hoverstad, Ag. '94, who has been in charge of the experiment station at Crookston, is now located at Dennison, Minn. The report did not say in what business he is engaged.

The Rev. Alfred E. Peterson, '02, has removed from Crookston to Superior, Wis. He is pastor of the First Baptist church at that place.

Geo. W. Achard, Law, '92, has removed from Mankato to Minneapolis. His address is 712 8th avenue south.

Arthur Ranum, '92, who has been instructor in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, has gone to Palo Alto, Calif.

Carl E. Boman has removed from Cokato, Minn., to Rochester, N. Y.

Rev. R. L. Jackson, has removed from Winona, Minn., to 700 Park avenue, Newport, N. Y.

John W. Dye, '04, has recently moved. His present address is 610 22nd street N. W., Washington, D. C.

L. Magnusson, '05, is teaching in the high school at Pelican Rapids, Minn.

C. M. Olander, '01, is teaching in the college at Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett left for Manila on the 1st of the present month, going by way of Suez. Mr. Jewett is a 1st lieutenant, and has been stationed at Fort Porter, N. Y. Mrs. Jewett was Clara E. Steward of the class of 1901.

H. E. Poseley, Law, '00, who has been located at Bird Island has removed to

Stewart, Minn., and is engaged in the hardware business. Mr. Poseley was married to Miss Margaret Buhr on the 10th of last month.

Dr. Geo. D. Head, '92, Med. '95, read a paper before Minnesota Academy of Medicine, last week, upon the "Dilation of the Stomach." In the course of his remarks, he said: "Almost all cases of gastric trouble are traceable to worry and lack of outdoor exercise and air."

Miss Clara C. Thomas, '00, is the literary editor of the Tribune. Her city address is 208 West Grant street.

Sigurd Bockman, of football fame, was married last Thursday to Miss Grace P. Jacobs, of St. Cloud. Dr. and Mrs. Bockman have settled down in their new home at 340½ east Seventeenth street, this city.

Rev. E. F. McGregor, '01, and wife, nee, Gertrude Jewett, '04, are rejoicing over the arrival of a brand new son. In a recent letter to Professor Schlenker, Mr. McGregor says—"The boy already talks more German than his mother or I ever knew." The McGregors live at Avon, Mass.

Clara F. Baldwin, '92, librarian of the Minnesota Public Library Commission, is also chairman of a committee which is interested in organizing a twin-city library club. The purpose of this club is to promote a better acquaintance among persons in any way interested in library work. Such a club could doubtless accomplish much worth doing, and Miss Baldwin is the one to push the movement to a successful conclusion.

DIED.

Frank L. Batchelder, Eng. '93, died at his home in Seattle, Wash., on the 15th of December. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure, the result of Bright's disease. He leaves a young wife, formerly Miss Lucile Adames Shumaker, of St. Paul, Minn., to whom he was married a little over three years ago, and an aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Batchelder, of South Stillwater, Minn.

Mr. Batchelder left the employ of the St. Paul Foundry Company, where he was at the head of the estimating department, to accept a position as manager and contracting engineer of the Seattle branch of the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery Company, and had occupied

that position almost two years at the time of his death. His body was cremated, and his ashes will later be brought back to Minnesota—his home for many years. The announcement of his death comes as a shock to his many friends, who remember him as a strong and vigorous man.

W. S. BARRETT, '79, KILLED.

Walter S. Barrett, 1621 Twenty-second avenue north, assistant bridge engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, died as the result of a fall from a twenty-five foot culvert near Wabasha, Minn., some two weeks ago. As soon as possible after the accident he was removed to a hospital in Wabasha, where he died. Barrett was fifty-four years of age. He had lived in Minneapolis for thirty-five years. Mr. Barrett was busy making surveys of culverts and bridges along the road. He went out onto a culvert about a mile west of Wabasha, and while attempting to measure from the top of the culvert to the ground, missed his footing and fell. He landed on a barrel and was knocked unconscious. He was taken at once to a hospital. Barrett's fall was due, it is said, to the icy condition of the culvert and to the fall of snow which covered the ice.

The funeral services were held at the Fourth Baptist church. There was a large attendance of the members of the church, where he was a deacon for many years and also of former classmates of the University, from which he and Mrs. Barrett, nee Eva M. Champlin, were graduated in the class of '79.

Mr. Barrett was a son of Edward H. Barrett, for many years engaged in the manufacture of artificial stone in this city and now residing in Helena, Mont.

Besides his wife and daughter he is survived by a sister and three brothers of this city, and one brother of Seattle.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Editor Alumni Weekly:—Since my last report, the following alumni have sent in ten dollars each, and become life members of the Association:

Louie L. Kilbourn, Chicago, Ill.
Gustave Scholle, St. Paul.
Mrs. Edw. C. Gale, Minneapolis.
Francis Ramaley, Boulder, Col.
Gilman W. Smith, Chicago, Ill.
Wm. W. Keysor, Kirkwood, Mo.
M. LeRoy Arnold, Minneapolis.
Paul S. Prendergast, St. Paul.

C. J. Rockwood, Minneapolis.
Lucien Merritt, Duluth.

The life membership fund now amounts to \$1040.00. I am

Very truly yours,

CHARLES F. KEYES,
Secretary-Treasurer.

VARSITY 27—FACULTY 13.

Several hundred ladies and gentlemen filled the gallery of the armory and applauded all the good plays roundly and without prejudice. The play was spirited and fairly acrimonious at times. Howard Hayser served as umpire-referee, and restrained the unnecessary roughness by calling more than twenty fouls, nine on the Faculty and fifteen on the Varsity. In the game the players sustained their reputation well, excepting Pierce and Willis. The former had unusually poor success at basket putting, and the latter had a very spry opponent to guard.

In the first half the Varsity outplayed themselves in cool, swift, machine-like team-work, while the Faculty had poor success in shooting baskets, so that the score at the end was 13 to 1, in favor of the Varsity.

In the second half, the faculty came back strongly with new team-work, and closer guarding. The Varsity fell into the habit of fouling. The score for the half was 9 to 12 in favor of the Faculty. The total score was Varsity 27, Faculty 13. The Varsity made 22 points from baskets from the field and 5 from the foul-line. The faculty made 8 points from the field and 5 from foul-line.

—Sardeson.

FACULTY TEAM FLAYS FARMERS.

The university faculty basketball team demonstrated its ability to play the game Tuesday evening in the University armory, and ran away from the boys of the agricultural school by a score of 32 to 3.

WISCONSIN vs. MINNESOTA

Photographs of the football game Nov. 4th, 1905, size 11 x 14, general view, \$1.00. Panel, 10 x 20, of grandstand and field, \$2.00. General view, 10x20, \$2.00. Send orders for any of the above to C. P. Gibson, 85 Langford Pk. Place, St. Anthony Park, Minn.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Governor Folk of Missouri Pays a Tribute to President Pattison of the Union Central Life

Governor Folk, in an article on "The Rights of the Insured," in the December seventh issue of *The Independent*, writes in conclusion:

"It is not insurance companies the people object to, but the breaches of trust on the part of some of those running the insurance companies. The people understand these things, and know while some insurance people are crooked just as some bankers are crooked, it does not necessarily follow that all insurance men or all bankers are without honor. While demanding the exposure and punishment of insurance crooks and crooks of every other kind, the people of Ohio the other day elected a president of a life insurance company as Governor of their State. He is an honest man and eminently qualified and worthy of the place. This shows that the people are not so blinded by the exposures as to strike madly at any connected with the same line of business. They can discriminate between the good and the bad."

Any person wishing information about good life or endowment insurance will find it to their interest to see V. H. VAN SLYKE, Manager of the Union Central for Minnesota.

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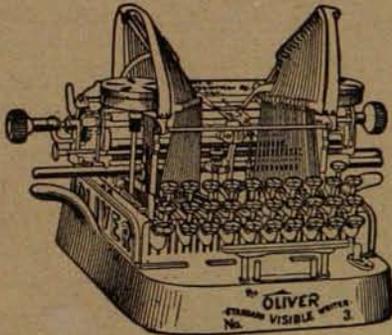
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. 5

FEBRUARY 12, 1906

No. 20

...BARGAINS IN... MEDICAL BOOKS

A NEW EDITION doesn't necessarily mean a NEW BOOK. In the majority of cases the mistakes in the old book are corrected and possibly a few sentences here and there rewritten. The list given below includes many books of this kind. For all practical purposes they are just as up to date and of just as much value to you in your work as the book recently issued and labeled "New Edition." To dispose of them we make the following substantial REDUCTIONS IN PRICE:

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Berkeley	Mental Diseases	1-2 Morocco	6	1900	\$5.00	\$2.90	New
Osler	Practice of Medicine	1-2 "	1	1897	5.50	2.90	2d Hand
Tuttle	Diseases of Anus, Pelvis and Rectum.	1-2 "	3	1903	6.00	2.90	New
Thompson	Dietetics	1-2 "	4	2d Ed.	5.00	2.90	New
Shoemaker	Diseases of the Skin	1-2 "	1	1902	5.00	2.90	New
Tillman-Rogers	Text Book of Surgery.	1-2 "	4	3rd German Ed.	5.00	2.90	2d Hand
Tillman-Tilton.	Text Book of Surgery.	1-2 "	1	4th German Ed.	5.00	2.90	2d Hand
Rogers	Introd. to Study of Medicine	1-2 "	6	1901	5.00	2.90	New
Reed	Gynaecology	1-2 "	1	1901	5.00	2.90	New
Gibson & Russell	Physical Diagnosis	Cloth	6	3rd Ed.	3.00	1.90	New
Dana	Nervous Diseases	Cloth	6	{ 1-5 Ed. 5-6 Ed.	3.50	1.90	New
Alberts-Frank . .	Surgical Diagnosis	1-2 "	1	1902	3.50	1.90	New

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOL. V

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, - - - **Editor.**
Frank S. Lyon, '07, **Business Manager.**

THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI AS- SOCIATION.

Between three and four hundred alumni braved the cold and turned out to the meeting last Saturday evening. Those who came enjoyed the evening and the opportunity it presented of meeting old friends. The business meeting was called to order by Professor Nachtrieb, president of the association. The report of the secretary-treasurer, Mr. C. F. Keyes, was received and placed on file. It showed that the deficit of last year had been wiped out and a margin left on the right side of the ledger. The finance committee announced that it had invested the permanent funds of the association in a mortgage bearing seven per cent interest and that they expected to make another investment of five hundred dollars very soon.

President Nachtrieb made a report upon the removal of the University from the board of control supervision and also a somewhat extended report upon a recent visit which he made to the University of Michigan. The alumni of that institution are organized most effectively and have an officer who gives his whole time to the work of the association. The offices of the association are

in constant use, and the result of the work done by this one man is manifest in the feeling of loyalty to the University which exists throughout the state. While there were some features of this devotion which are not to be taken as an example for Minnesota to follow, there was much found that was worthy of imitation.

Rev. John W. Powell, '83, Duluth, presented the following resolutions for the consideration of the general alumni association. Mr. Powell came as the official delegate of the Northern Alumni Association, and brought greetings from that association to the parent association.

Resolution adopted by the Northern Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, February 1, 1906:

Believing that the professors and instructors of the University of Minnesota have been and now are inadequately paid for their services, both in respect to their value to the University and the state, and in respect to the compensation for like services paid in other similar institutions; and,

Having in view the loss which the University has sustained at various times through the ability of other institutions to offer larger salaries; and

In view of the rapidly growing wealth of our state, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, that the time has come when, in our judgment, the salaries paid to professors and instructors, in the said University should be increased, and we hope that the minimum salary of full professors may be fixed at not less than \$3,500.00 a year.

F. C. BOWMAN, '79,
President.

JOHN W. POWELL, '83,
Secretary.

There were present from the same association, Mr. W. H. Hoyt, '90, and wife, nee Jessie M. Nicol, '90, and Dr. Fred C. Bowman, '79, and Mrs. Bowman.

President Nachtrieb appointed Messrs. Powell, Rankin, Helliwell and Mahoney, a committee to consider and report a suitable resolution, dealing with the matter of professors' salaries, for the adop-

tion of the general association. This committee brought in a report recommending the adoption of the resolution of the Northern Alumni Association. Their recommendation was adopted.

The editor of the *Weekly* was called upon to present certain resolutions which had been previously prepared, defining the attitude of the alumni toward athletics in general and football in particular. The resolutions follow:

"The evils accompanying college and university athletics, football in particular, having been prominently before the general public during the past months, and some of the remedies proposed going so far as the abolishment of football altogether, we, the alumni of the University of Minnesota, in annual meeting assembled, being intensely interested in all phases of our University life, respectfully submit to the several faculties of the University the following expression of our attitude toward athletics at the University.

"While we must acknowledge that athletics at the University are not altogether without reproach, we must in justice to our Alma Mater assert that conditions at home do not call for drastic measures, and that we can justly feel encouraged by the attitude of students and faculty toward clean, manly athletics by the progress actually made in this direction. With respect to football in particular we are glad to learn from authoritative sources that during the past season the scholarship regulation has been conscientiously enforced, evening practice limited to but two or three evenings, a minimum amount of time devoted to practice, and that excitement among the students, was conspicuous by its absence during most of the football season.

2. Experience and general consideration lead us to conclude that all athletic sports and contests in their highest and noblest expression demand physical excellence, mental alertness and a keen sense of fairness and clean morals. We submit in all earnestness that anything presenting such excellent factors of the best citizenship should not be eliminated because of evils that may have crept in, should not be run away from, but like men worthy of true American citizenship, should be manfully faced, and that we should do our utmost to eradicate the evil and retain the good. To do anything else is to admit a lamentable weakness and inefficiency of our universities.

"3. We shall heartily endorse and sup-

port every action of the University authorities that will retain every vigorous and elevating sport participated in by genuine, bona fide students of unimpeachable standing. We believe that an honest, unequivocal enforcement of the scholarship criterion and absolutely impartial enforcement of the rules of all games and sports will place athletics here and elsewhere beyond reproach, and to the attainment of that end pledge our hearty support.

Dr. S. P. Rees, '05, seconded the motion for adoption of the resolutions, making a short speech of approval of the general sentiments of the same. It seemed for a moment that they would be adopted without comment, when Constant Larson, '93, arose and made a speech in which he proclaimed that football was dead and that he believed himself to be the only mourner. The speech ran along practically the same lines set forth in the communication from Mr. Larson, to be found in another column. President Nachtrieb cautioned Mr. Larson against mourning for something that was not yet dead, nor likely to die. Mr. W. W. Clark, '82, made a speech in which he protested against anything that would look like an endorsement of the Chicago resolutions, or which would tend to kill the game of football. Professor Frank M. Anderson, '94, said that he favored the resolutions because they said two things which he believed the alumni should say and which represented the sentiments of the alumni; first, an endorsement of football as a sport and the demanding that football be kept clean. Furthermore, they pledged the support of the alumni to help secure the ends sought. Mr. Powell said that he believed it better for the friends of football to reform the game rather than to allow its enemies to kill it. After a motion to lay on the table had been defeated the motion recurred on the original resolutions which were adopted with but few dissenting votes.

A letter of greeting from the Washington Association which represents classes from '82 to '05, congratulated the parent association upon the things accomplished during the past year, especially the establishment of the graduate school and the college of education.

Two amendments were presented by the board of directors, providing for slight changes in administration and were adopted without discussion.

Mayor Jones was elected the alumni representative on the University Council.

After the business meeting there came the roll call of classes and the grand march followed by dancing and a social time which was most thoroughly enjoyed by all present. There were representatives of nearly all classes present and the pleasure of meeting so many old friends was as enjoyable as the opportunities for such meetings are rare.

FOOTBALL.

Alexandria, Minn., Feb. 6th, 1906.
Editor of Alumni Weekly,
University of Minnesota.

Dear Sir:—In these days when the enemies of football are assailing the game with so much persistence and bitterness that some of its true friends are losing heart and, seemingly, falling into line the suppression of the game, or its emasculation to the extent that it would bear no resemblance to football as played in the past, it may seem presumptuous for me to doubt the wisdom of the self-styled football reformers. And yet I would like to know what is wrong with football as played under the present rules anyway? And what is there in present conditions to justify the statement in the January 29th issue of the *Weekly* by the editor, who claims to be a friend of football, that "We hope to see evolution rather than revolution, but even revolution is preferable to dry rot of blind adherence to present conditions"?

Is football as played under the present rules by trained college men, unduly dangerous? I had the pleasure of playing on the Minnesota team at a time when there were, practically, no restrictions on the mode of play; when flying mass plays and mass formations of all kinds were permitted; when shin-guards, shoulder pads, nose-guards, head-gear and football harness of all kinds were almost unknown; and when the game was played in Minneapolis on a gravel field, often frozen solid as rock. And yet in the two years that I was connected with the game I do not recall a single permanent injury to a member of the prominent teams of the West. If football was not dangerous under the conditions then existing, I cannot understand how it can be so fearfully dangerous now, after all the reforms that have been effected with a view to the elimination of the danger, with all the present football armor and with the soft turf fields, carefully protected from freezing, on which the game

is now played. I have not lost sight of the fact that boys and men have been killed playing football. Last season the newspapers were very diligent in gathering statistics and very industrious in proclaiming to a gaping public the number of deaths resulting from football. But after the facts were sifted down it was found, I believe, that not more than six or eight deaths were due directly to football, and of these very few, indeed, were of trained college players. When it is remembered that the above statistics include not only university and college football but the game as played in the high schools, academies and preparatory schools of all kinds, as well as independent football, the number of deaths is extremely small, considering the tens of thousands who participated in the game. I can recall a single skating season of a few days' duration when in my county of Douglas alone, half the above number suffered death by drowning. And if the deaths from skating throughout the country should be as carefully enumerated as in the case of football the number would be found to be as appallingly large. A number of sports and recreations could be named in which the death rate is much greater than in football. And yet we hear of no great uprising to abolish or "reform" these.

Is the game as played under the present rules brutal?

The men that I came in contact with during the two years that I played football were, almost without exception, gentlemen, and instances of brutality were extremely rare. I have witnessed most of the important games played in Minneapolis, including the last game with Michigan, and the charge that brutality was prevalent in any of these games, I believe to be as false as it is malicious. That brutality is a necessary incident of the game no one who knows anything about it will believe, and the man who compares football with prize-fighting, bull-fighting and cock-fighting, even though he be the head of a great eastern institution, should receive from fair-minded men, nothing but pity for his ignorance, compassion for his mental obtuseness or contempt for his deliberate misrepresentation. That the game of football offers opportunity for the display of brutality no one will deny. Positions of trust in banks and other financial institutions offer opportunities for embezzlement and defalcation, but that is no argument for the abolition of the banks and financial institutions. The

Christian church offers many opportunities for hypocrisy and meanness, but that is no reason why the church should be suppressed. If college men cannot be trusted to play the game of football for fear that they will show themselves to be brutes, it is not football that is to blame for this deplorable condition. I, for one, refuse to believe that the charge is true.

What about the conditions surrounding the game?

It is charged that football players are sometimes offered inducements to attend the university. Granted that the charge is true, what then? Is it a crime for a young man to earn part of his expenses while attending college? Hundreds of dollars are distributed at the University of Minnesota every year in cash prizes to members of debating teams and to participants in oratorical contests. Why not be consistent and suppress debating and oratory because these prizes may attract men to the institution who would not otherwise come there?

Why not do away with scholarships and fellowships of all kinds?

If it is wrong for a young man who plays football to receive financial assistance, why is it not wrong for a debater?

It is claimed that the price of admission to football games is too high and that the gate receipts are too large. Is there any special virtue in a state of chronic bankruptcy? What is to be gained for the students or the institution by having to be continually begging, urging and bullying students and faculty to contribute unwilling dollars for the support of all kinds of athletic interests, and the construction of athletic fields, safe and commodious grandstands and other useful accessories? Are there not brains enough in a great institution of learning to make good use of any money that may be cheerfully contributed by the friends of the institution as the price of admission to a football game? But it is said, the possession of so much money gives rise to grafting. It is not the possession of money that is the cause of grafting, though it may give the opportunity. It is a sad commentary on the class of students attending our universities and on the training there received if men cannot be found who can handle a few thousand dollars without part of it sticking to their fingers. It is, indeed, a sad state of affairs if men cannot be found in our faculties and among our students who can honestly administer the surplus funds received from football for the good of their respective in-

stitutions. And it would seem to the impartial observer that the remedy for such a state of affairs would be the suppression of the institutions of learning themselves rather than that of football.

Is there not ground for the suspicion that much of the present opposition to football has its source in the envy of the more successful universities and colleges by the less successful, rather than in any defect in football or the conditions surrounding it? Is there not reason to suspect that the spirit of jealousy rather than regard for the public good has prompted some of the violent and unreasonable tirades against the game by the heads of institutions which have seldom been able to turn out a winning football team?

Yours very truly,

CONSTANT LARSON, '93.

We very much fear that Mr. Larson has failed to grasp the position which the *Weekly* has taken and maintained from the beginning. At the risk of being tiresome, we repeat.

1) We are unconditionally in favor of the retention of the game. We believe that there is manhood enough in the American colleges to reform the abuses which have crept into the game itself.

2) We hold that conditions surrounding the game are in serious need of reform, and that to reform these conditions will result in better football.

3) We hold that the friends of football should reform the game rather than that its enemies be allowed to destroy it altogether.

4) In particular we believe that any thing which will tend to remove the element of professionalism which has become too prevalent and, to do away with the "anything to win" spirit will be not only a gain for the game but for the general tone of University morals.

5) We believe that the rules proposed by the Chicago conference, while not ideal, represent the best that it is possible to accomplish under present conditions. We believe that these regulations were proposed by men friendly to the game and anxious to see its good features maintained.

6) We believe also that football has been for too long "the whole thing," and that it is time to secure, if possible, saner ideals of the sport and set it in its proper perspective.

7) We believe that the collection of large sums of money, as the price of admission to games, leads, not necessarily to "graft," but to habits of extravagance in

regard to expenditures for athletic purposes, constituting a real and serious evil.

8) We believe that conditions are better than they have been for many years, and that the final result will be the retention of the game as a college sport upon a strictly amateur basis.

MINNESOTA IN LINE.

Last Saturday, the University Council met and after some two hours' discussion adopted, without a dissenting vote, the resolutions proposed by the Chicago Conference, with one slight verbal change, the word athletics being changed to read football. The Council also voted to place the director of athletics upon the same salary basis as other full University professorships, that is, \$2,400. Minnesota's action has been foreseen by careful observers, and came as no surprise save to the few who have failed to grasp the sentiment among the members of the faculty.

This action was necessary and salutary, and we believe will mean that when another college conference is called to adjust the few slight changes and amendments which have been proposed that there will be no serious difficulty in securing early and unanimous agreement to rules substantially the same as previously proposed.

The Essential Features of the Rules Adopted.

Discontinue game for two years unless rules are modified by National committee.

The faculty shall have charge of the athletic finances.

Players must have as many recitations during football season as at any other time of the year.

Only undergraduates will be eligible to participate in football.

Any man with a bachelor or other academic degree will be ineligible.

The trustees of the colleges shall engage the football coach.

There shall be no football training before college opens.

Season to open at beginning of term, and close two weeks before Thanksgiving Day.

The coach shall be a member of the faculty, and the purely professional coach is not to be employed.

Players must have attended college one year before becoming eligible.

There shall be a limit of five games during the season.

The admission to games for students shall not be more than fifty cents.

There shall be no training table.

Three years will be the limit during which a player can participate in the games.

College teams will not play with high-school, academies and independent professional school teams.

Freshmen and second elevens shall play only with teams from their own institution.

Less extravagance in athletics.

PROF. HAYNES BACK.

Prof. Haynes, who has just returned from inspecting the model of the soldiers' monument, reports meeting Waldron Jerome, class 1900, and having a brief, pleasant chat with him on the Harvard campus last Saturday, the 3rd inst. He says Mr. Jerome is very busy in the Law School there, and that he looked unusually well and happy.

CONGRATULATIONS.

University friends have just received—all the way from Kyoto, Japan—a beautiful little card tied, with dainty white ribbon, to a larger one, on which is the following:

"Sidney Ward Phelps.

Born December twenty-ninth,
Nineteen hundred and five.

Nine pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sidney Phelps,
Kyoto, Japan."

A host of congratulations will go out to the happy parents, G. Sidney Phelps, '99, and Mary Ward, '97. Rev. Dr. Ward and his wife, the parents of Mrs. Phelps, are visiting their daughter and family this year.

A LONG FAST

Miss Ethel M. Petran, '02, of this city, is now on the road to recovered health after a self-imposed fast of 49 days.

Miss Petran entered upon her long fast when in a physically run-down condition, yet during its entire duration was able to be up and active, and until the last few days of the period was able to frequently go shopping downtown.

She is gaining strength daily, and her parents, friends and attending physician have cause to hope that her mysterious ailment is completely cured and that she is returning to that state of robust health she enjoyed previous to her attack of typhoid.

FLAG POLE FROM SCHWAGER

An immense flagpole, 125 feet high, and flying the American colors will be a novel feature of the campus. The pole, of Washington pine, selected while standing in a Washington forest by Lewis Schwager, '95, a prominent lumberman of Seattle, will be shipped to Minneapolis this spring, and will be immediately erected on a spot selected by the regents, probably on the knoll opposite the site of the old main building, the most commanding site on the campus.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents last week a communication was read in which he offered to present to his alma mater one of the most perfect of the celebrated native trees of Washington for use as a flagpole. The offer was accepted and immediately on the arrival of the massive tree it will be placed in position.

ECONOMICS CLUB PROGRAM

The Economics Club at the university has arranged for a series of five lectures to be given in the university chapel during the next three months. The following lectures will comprise the series: Feb. 9, "The Beef Industry and Rate Regulation," William Furst, '99; Feb. 23, "Powers and Trusts," F. N. Stacy, '88; March 9, "Forest Reserves," Professor S. B. Green; March 23, "Cause of Poverty," E. D. Solenberger; April 6, "The Land and the Population," Professor Frank L. McVey.

BASKET BALL

The work of the basket ball men has advanced far enough to be considered in full form and the critic may logically begin to look for the permanent advantages and defects of the game for the season. Basketball has many disadvantages to overcome, as football had and as baseball has, to adapt itself for a successful college game. As a person would expect, the game itself must be evolved into nicer adjustment to surrounding conditions before it can be popular and self-supporting sport. It is a new game as yet. If it succeeds at all this season its supporters may feel encouraged about its future independence.

Aside from public contests, the daily games in which a large number of ener-

getic students find healthful exercise and training, and in which a score of faculty members participate, are evidence of the incentive which basketball affords as an indoor sport. It is a good game. No serious injuries have been received by any of the players, this season. It was anticipated that the game would be rougher under the "new rules" and "eastern style" of play. In fact the roughness is greater, though it has not resulted in increased injury to players and in that respect is no immediate concern.

Much energy has been expended in developing a few players for championship.

These chosen men are the pride of the entire squad. They appear able to win under fair conditions anywhere. In short, Minnesota has her usual strength in basketball. In the game with Illinois this was demonstrated, Minnesota won easily, having the advantage in team-work and in individual play. The victory was no surprise, to those who saw the Faculty-Varsity game a few days before.

It may be considered a matter of special interest that the training of the team has involved even the aid of the faculty players. A "faculty team" was organized and reinforced to afford a test of strength and in a privately conducted game they won over the Varsity by 32 to 26. Interest in the "faculty team" then rose to the pitch of demanding a public game between the "Faculty" and "Varsity. The latter won by 13 to 27, and appear to have been much strengthened as a team by the experience. Some of the other preliminary games if not all of them, were weak affairs, in which the Varsity was not well tested. Very evidently, the visiting team, in some cases, were given great latitude by the officials in order that they might make a better resistance. Few fouls or none were called, and the unfortunate impression must have gone with some of the visitors, that the "new rules" as interpreted at the university allowed roughness to almost any degree. The truth appears to be that in early stages of training, the game can not be both smooth and speedy with new players, and roughness is tolerated at first.

Regarding the general welfare of the game the "new rules" and "eastern style" are not promising un-mixed good. The advantage of permitting a more continuous and strenuous game for the player is evidently true, if that is an advantage. The game is shortened in time by the un-interrupted playing. The entertainment for the spectator is shortened and he also finds little opportunity to converse about the same except he risks losing sight of the game. A few appropriate pauses, like those after downs in football would improve the entertainment.

If contests are to pay expenses, the spectator must be considered. Some of the changes in the rules might be made for the sake of success in this way. For example the rule which now gives the ball to the first man who touches it after it has passed out of bounds causes a continual racing out of players, and these mad rushes tend to monopolize the entire floor of the gymnasium and limit spectators to the gallery. A better rule would prevent this violent outside play, by giving the ball at once to the opponent of him who put the ball out of bounds.

A more attractive uniform would also aid the spectator in following the players, and add as much charm to basketball as such uniforms do to baseball or as the "togs" do to football. Unfortunately the "new" style of play makes anything but a close fitting uniform an advantage to the opponent of him who wears it, and improvement is limited to color combination at present. A number of such changes could be made for the general welfare.

I am not aware of any effort at present toward improving college basketball contests in adaptation to their surroundings. All energy is bent toward bringing out a winning team. The question of improvement is however reasonable. Friends have loudly demanded that the game be favored. When the Regents decided to charge rent for the Armory, for all entertainments which hold later than a certain hour, this action was called unfriendly to the basketball interests. The game may be made the most of in other ways. "Necessity is the mother of invention." If less favor is shown greater progress may result.

—Sardeson, '91.

At the opening of Dartmouth College, last fall, President Tucker spoke upon "The Part which our Colleges must Henceforth be Expected to Take

in the Training of the Gentleman," in closing he said:

"Good manners are made up of constant and petty sacrifices." So says Emerson. It is well to keep this saying in mind as a qualification of another of his more familiar sayings:—"Give me a thought and my hands and legs and voice and face will all go right. It is only when mind and character slumber that the dress can be seen."

I like to see the well-bred man, to whom the details of social life have become a second nature. I like also to see the play of that first healthy instinct in a true man which scorns a mean act, which will not allow him to take part in the making of a mean custom, which for example, if he be a college fellow, will not suffer him to treat another fellow as a fag. I am entirely sure that that man is a gentleman.

So then it is, in this world of books, of companionship, of sport, of struggle with some of us, of temptation, and yet more of high incentives, we are all set to the task of coming out, and of helping one another to come out, as gentlemen. Do not miss, I beseech you, the greatness of the task. Do not miss its constancy. It is more than the incidental work of a college to train the efficient, the honorable, the unselfish man. A college-bred man must be able to show at all times and on all occasions the quality of his distinction.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Governor Folk of Missouri Pays a Tribute to President Pattison of the Union Central Life

Governor Folk, in an article on "The Rights of the Insured," in the December seventh issue of *The Independent*, writes in conclusion:

"It is not insurance companies the people object to, but the breaches of trust on the part of some of those running the insurance companies. The people understand these things, and know while some insurance people are crooked just as some bankers are crooked, it does not necessarily follow that all insurance men or all bankers are without honor. While demanding the exposure and punishment of insurance crooks and crooks of every other kind, the people of Ohio the other day elected a president of a life insurance company as Governor of their State. He is an honest man and eminently qualified and worthy of the place. This shows that the people are not so blinded by the exposures as to strike madly at any connected with the same line of business. They can discriminate between the good and the bad."

Any person wishing information about good life or endowment insurance will find it to their interest to see V. H. VAN SLYKE, Manager of the Union Central for Minnesota.

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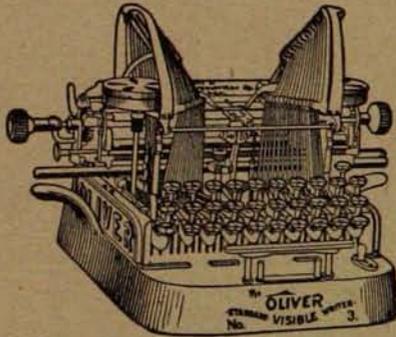
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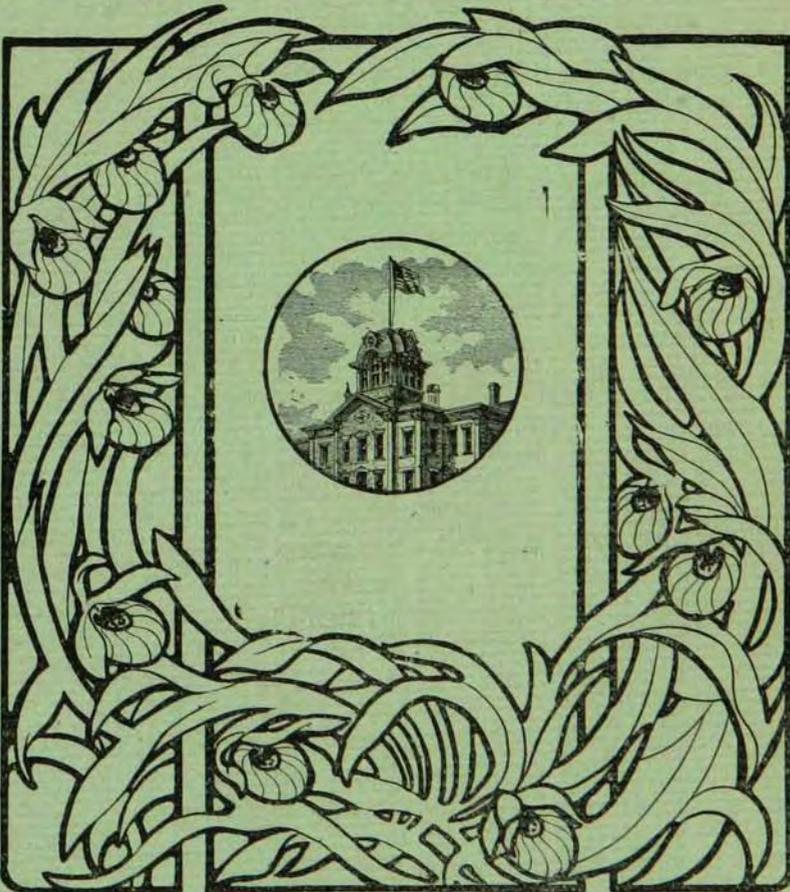
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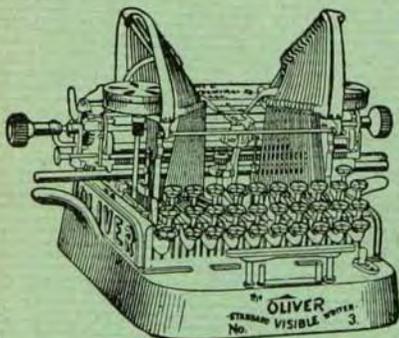
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, - - - **Editor.**
Frank S. Lyon, '07, **Business Manager.**

THE STUDENTS AND THE COUNCIL

The chief item of interest about the University during the past week has been the action of the University Council in adopting the Chicago recommendations and the students' comments upon that action. There has been not a little criticism of the action of the Council. The students felt that they should have been consulted before action was taken.

It seems to be the general impression among the students that football is dead. The how they get such an impression it is hard to state. Dr. Williams, who returned from the east last week, where he had been to attend a second meeting of the rules committee, said that he felt very well satisfied over the action of that committee, and that he believed that the new rules would result in a more interesting game of football. The main criticism of the Chicago recommendations comes upon the abolition of the

training table, the limiting of the number of games to five and the three year rule.

The students have called a mass meeting to discuss the situation Tuesday afternoon. We are of the opinion that the sober second thought of the student body will prevent any radical action.

PRES. NORTHPROP LECTURES.

Chapel was nearly full Monday afternoon to hear President Northrop's lecture on Lincoln. The President himself presided, and after an instrumental solo and some vocal selections, he read Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, and then delivered one of those masterful and scholarly addresses for which he is justly famous.

He began by saying that under our form of government it was very possible for poor presidents to be elected, as a matter of fact the presidents of the United States have been good and able men.

Then he spoke briefly on three of our great presidents—Cleveland, Roosevelt, and Lincoln. In speaking of President Roosevelt he said that in the face of the fact that he had a good education and his parents were not poor, he made a good man. He traced his life from college, to civil service reform work, a soldier, a statesman, and as a peace-maker.

Lastly he came to Lincoln. It was with much feeling and emotion that he spoke of the martyred president's early life and gradual rise to the head of the nation.

The address was patriotic and stirring and President Northrop was at his best.

Seldom, if ever, have the students listened to such an inspiring message, and those who were present went away with a higher sense of citizenship.

DR. SMITH TO CUBA.

Dr. Smith, professor of sociology at the university and pastor of the Peoples' church of St. Paul, left for Dayton, Ohio, and will there attend a religious conference looking for the unity of certain denominations.

From Ohio he will go to Cuba where he will make a study of the native people. He has always regarded them as a race of peculiar characteristics, and from a theoretical study he will now proceed to an actual investigation. He will not return until the latter part of March.

Dr. Smith's department in social science has become more and more popular with students and next year the course will be extended to include Theory of Sociology and Anthropology as well as Elements of Sociology and Social Pathology given this year.

It is also possible than an anthropologist from the east may be secured as an assistant instructor.

B. H. TIMBERLAKE, '91.

In a personal letter to the editor, Mr. Timberlake says:

"I might agree with nearly all Constant Larson says and still hold firmly to the opinion that some reform in football is desirable. Everything that can and does happen in connection with football does not occur during the two or three hours occupied by a game. I can well appreciate that there are many hours of preparation and that these preparatory hours have greatly increased in number since his day and mine. I think the position of the Weekly all right."

JOHN MERRILL, '91.

In a letter to B. H. Timberlake, Mr. Merrill tells some interesting facts about the missionary college at Aintab, Turkey-in-Asia, with which he is connected. The college has enrolled one hundred forty-four students. Sixty of the students are sons of artisans; forty-seven sons of

merchants; six sons of officials; five sons of farmers, and twenty-two sons of professional men. Mr. Hovhannes Kazanjian, once a student in the preparatory department, now a machinist in New Haven, Conn., has offered to his former classmates, that is the present junior class, two prizes of six and four dollars each for the best essay in English. The subject assigned is "The Value of Athletics in the Life of a Student." And yet we call them heathen and send missionaries out to them.

BEST IN COUNTRY.

Dr. J. Frank Corbett, Med. '96, city bacteriologist, last Friday took possession of the new bacteriological laboratory established in the new quarters of the health department on the fourth floor of the city hall.

It is provided with the most modern equipment and is said to be the best and most complete bacteriological laboratory under the jurisdiction of any health department in the country. It does not compare with the large laboratory conducted in New York by Dr. Parks, which this is devoted largely to research work. The New York health department laboratory, tho a very fine one, is not as modern as the new one in Minneapolis.

PURDY'S CHANCES GOOD.

M. D. Purdy, '91, Law '92, is said to have an even show to succeed Judge William Lochren, who is to retire from the federal bench within a few months. He is said to be the choice of President Roosevelt but another man has had the endorsement of the senior senator from Minnesota.

PERSONALS.

M. A. Myers, Engineer '97, recently resigned his position as superintendent of the Willow River Electric Light & Power Company of Hudson, Wis., to take charge

of the Citizens' Electric Company of Williamsport, Pa.

L. H. Parker, Electrical Engineer for the Columbia Improvement Company, will deliver the first of a course of lectures to be held under the auspices of the Engineers' Society. It will come off probably this week in the Electrical Engineering building. The subject will be "The Development of the Water Power of Taylor's Falls."

Truman Hibbard, engineer '97, chief designer for the Electrical Machinery Company of Minnesota, is to give a course of lectures at the university on Dynamo Designs.

The General Electrical Company has made application for seven members of the present senior class to enter their apprenticeship course at Schenectady and two for their course at Linn., Mass.

Under the direction of John Wicks, Engineer '04, the stock of the Riverside Telephone Company at California, which was last year given away with the bonds, has been so improved that it now sells for 58.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO BE PERMANENT.

At a business meeting of the Girls' Glee Club Thursday, it was decided to make the club a permanent organization in the University.

Miss Maude Johnson, former president, resigned on account of ill health. Geraldine Brown was chosen to fill her place. Miss Louise Leavenworth was elected vice president.

The club will sing for the Woman's League at a party a week from Saturday, and also in chapel on Washington's birthday.

A concert will be given in the chapel sometime in May.

AN ALUMNUS CANDIDATE.

The Weekly is glad to be able to present to its readers this week a picture

of Clarence C. Dinehart, '99, of Slayton, who is a candidate for state treasurer, and who is making a lively canvass for the nomination. We are always



glad to see alumni taking an interest in politics and especially glad in this case since Mr. Dinehart is so thoroughly well qualified to fill with credit to himself, alma mater and the state, the office which he seeks.

BUILDING COMPLETED.

The H. W. Wilson Company has just moved into its new building opposite the University gateway, at Fourteenth and University avenues southeast.

The new building is one of the few thoroughly fire-proof buildings in the city. The walls are of St. Louis brick and the floor beams and columns are of reinforced con-

crete. Fire-proof doorways shut off the basement from main floor; likewise the editorial rooms are separated from the rest of the building by fireproof walls and doors, so that in case of fire only part of the building is likely to be affected.

The basement, which is as light as the main floor, is occupied by the Index Press, a printing institution affiliated with the Wilson Company.

On the main floor is the retail bookstore, editorial offices and offices of the publishing department. The book store especially commands attention from the fact that it is unusually spacious and well equipped. It is claimed that the store is the largest as well as the handsomest college book store in the United States.

The second floor is devoted to a modern ballroom, 60 by 64 feet in size, and to a reception room, dressing rooms and kitchen. The building and lot together cost over \$37,500.

DAILY DISSOLVES CORPORATION.

It was voted Friday by the stockholders of the Minnesota Daily to petition to dissolve the corporation and substitute in its place a mutual organization of the subscribers.

The stockholders assembled and decided by a majority vote to dissolve the corporation which has controlled the Minnesota Daily since its organization.

This change is the result of considerable study and forethought on the part of the Daily management and is heralded as another stride in the progress of the college paper.

The measures adopted embody the following:

1. The stockholders will agree to surrender their stock for cancellation to the receiver to be appointed.

2. They are to receive therefor a certificate entitling the holder to one year's subscription to the Minnesota Daily and the new association shall be bound to honor such certificates.

3. In consideration of the transfer by this corporation of all names, good will, subscription list contracts, etc., the new organization will assume all indebtedness of the present corporation.

4. The officers and directors of the present organization as well as the editorial staff and business management of the paper shall hold places and perform similar duties until the first annual election of the new association on April 1.

5. The expense winding up the affairs of the present organization shall be borne by the new management.

It is expected that the change will arouse the interest of students in the Minnesota Daily since each subscriber will be allowed to vote for the directors, the managing editor and the business manager.

BAND CONCERT IN CHAPEL YESTERDAY.

The annual concert of the University band was given Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in chapel under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. B. A. Rose, the director of the band, was assisted by Mr. Clarence L. Willoughby, violin-cello, and Mr. Maurice E. Salisbury at the piano. An excellent program was rendered by the band. The program follows:

Nibelungen March	Wagner
Overture—Songs of the Boys in Blue	Laurendeau
Violincello—Reverie	Dunkler
Selection—Chimes of Normandy	
Offertory—Violet Flower Song	
	Laurendeau
Violincello—Sherzo No. 2	
	Daniel Van Grons
Sextette from Lucia	Donizetti
Hall Minnesota (Audience and Band)	
	Rickard

TALKS PROHIBITION.

Dr. Kreis, of Upsala, Sweden, president of the World's Student Federation, addressed the students in chapel Friday morning. He spoke of the remarkable

growth of the Federation as shown by the increased attendance expected at the coming convention at Nashville.

Virgil G. Henshaw, traveling secretary of the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, also gave a short address. He spoke of the necessity of interesting college students in the prohibition movement.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. Kreis addressed the students interested in the Association. He told what has been done in other colleges and expressed the hope that the students of Minnesota would also take an active interest in prohibition work. An organization has been started to continue work along these lines.

COMPARISONS.

The value of the Y. M. C. A. in any place is measured by what it does.

If the Association can show a large constituency and large results in Christian activity, it serves its university well. The following figures show what the Y. M. C. A. is doing in some colleges and universities, and is the best proof that the Association rightly claims a large place in student activities.

	No. Male Students	In Y. M. C. A.	Bible Study	Conversions	Candidates for ministry
U. of California	1400	280	210	—	10
U. of Illinois	2011	500	590	—	4
U. of Kansas	942	265	130	22	7
Stanford University	1000	169	111	—	—
U. of Michigan	3900	550	200	—	—
U. of Minnesota	1900	540	308	16	13
Lake Forest	106	41	12	—	12
Ripon College	90	36	16	—	12
Kenyon State	510	110	115	6	—

IOWA DEBATE.

February 23 is the date set for the Iowa debate. This date is now only a short distance ahead and those interested in de-

bate are looking eagerly forward to next Friday night.

The contest will be held at Minnesota in the university chapel. Last year our debate with Iowa was held in Iowa and resulted in a tie, only two judges being present. This year Minnesota looks for a victory.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The cadet crack squad is doing some most excellent work and making most satisfactory progress. It will give a public exhibition and dance some time in the near future.

A TALE OF WOE

Editing a college paper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle-headed. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we write an occasional story with any reference to Cupid in it, we are fussers. If we ignore the coeds, we are women haters. If we remain at the office, we ought to be out looking for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes, they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes, they say we have a graft. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange. So we did.—The Minnesota Daily.

MINNESOTA MEN.

As a result of training received in the University association a number of men have gone into the Y. M. C. A. work.

Lyman L. Pierce, '02, is at the head of the Australian movement; W. J. Parker, '97, is assistant secretary of all the Chicago associations; G. S. Phelps, '99, is one of the national secretaries of Japan; E. N. Parmelee, '01, is religious work secretary at Seattle; Peter Hanson, '01, is secretary of our own association; R. E. Squires, '02, is secretary at Winona; W. B. Dye, '03, Marshalltown, Ia.; J. W. Dye, '03, Terre Haute; W. H. Lippold, '04, at Fort Dodge; Wm. Heilman, '05, Sioux City; R. H. Campbell, '05, Cleveland.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OCCASION FOR SPEECHES.

There will be a meeting in chapel on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Several prominent men will either speak or read papers. It is to be held primarily to interest the students in the question of international arbitration and The Hague tribunal.

Among those who will speak are President Northrop, Dean Pattee, and Professor West. The addresses will begin at 3 o'clock.

TO TOUR STATE.

On Thursday afternoon, February 22, the members of the Dramatic Club in the two plays, "Cricket on the Hearth" and "Nance Oldfeld," will leave Minneapolis for a short trip, presenting plays at Faribault Thursday evening and Friday evening at Hastings, Minn.

The trip this year is a shorter one than usual because it comes during the school term. It has not yet been finally decided whether or not a third date will be made for Saturday night at Red Wing.

The house at Faribault has been already sold out and the students of St. Mary's and Shattuck will be present en masse.

TAKE TRIP TO NASHVILLE.

Thirty-five delegates from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will leave on Feb. 26 for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the convention to be held in that place in the interests of the Student Volunteer movement. The party will return on the seventh of March, being absent from college about ten days. The privilege has been granted the delegates of making up the work they miss.

A special car will be provided for the Minnesota delegates. Besides those going from this university, there will be delegations from the smaller colleges of the state. There will be sixty-four in the car in all.

In Nashville the party will be entertained by friends of the association. Besides opportunity of attending the meetings and hearing many well known speakers there will be other forms of entertainment. The delegates are very enthusiastic and are looking forward to a splendid trip.

On the return a visit will be made to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

START CASSIDY FUND.

A fund has been started and undergraduates have been called upon to contribute for the benefit of Miss Ann Cassidy, injured by a crowd of students in the celebration which followed the Nebraska football victory in 1904.

The case of Miss Cassidy was brought to the attention of University authorities last year and this fall a collection was taken up in the chapel, but although the University cannot be held legally responsible for the injuries of the woman, President Northrop has declared the case a deserving one, and the students have started a subscription list. The athletic board of control has voted \$50 toward the fund started and the Minnesota Daily stands as sponsor for the scheme of raising at least \$100.

YELLOW AND BLUE.

The substitution of the blue for the time-honored yellow slip has brought tears to the eyes of the senior who feels for the latter as for an elder brother. The conservative upper-classman who has grown to love the yellow slip along with many other deep-rooted evils cannot but regret this new proof of the radical spirit of the day.—Minnesota Daily.

YERXA CORNER SOLD.

The Yerxa corner, which was donated to the University by Mrs. Mary Elliot and other Elliot heirs for the erection of a hospital for the students on the campus has been sold. The sale price was \$187,000. Probably about \$135,000 or \$140,000 will be realized by the University when the agent's commission has been paid and the title cleared up.

VARSITY GIRLS WIN FROM CENTRAL.

Brilliant playing on the part of both teams marked the girls' basketball game which took place Monday night between Central High School and the Varsity team. An hour and a half of fast work left the victory in the hands of the Varsity girls by a score of 39 to 10.

A large crowd gathered in the Armory to witness the contest and much enthusiasm was shown throughout the game, especially from Central's loyal rooters.

The High School team put up an unusually good game. Five baskets were made, one by Edna Von Ende and four by Marion Lawrence. The latter made several spectacular plays and altogether did the best work for Central.

Splendid team work was a feature of the Varsity girls' game. Individual play was good also, baskets being made by Hattie Van Bergen, Carol Brown, Helen Cummings and Isabel Dunn. Iris Newkirk's playing as guard was remarkably steady and even.

The game as a whole was a very close one and but few fouls were made.

NEW BIBLE STUDY COURSE.

Something new in the way of Bible study is being offered by the Y. W. C. A. This is the individual study system. Those who have not time to take one of the regular courses in Bible study will find this convenient and very helpful. The study is devoted to fifty-two of the most beautiful Chapters of the Bible, one chapter being studied each week. No report is to be made on this work, it is simply for individual benefit.

Although somewhat handicapped by the lack of a proper indoor track the track team candidates are getting into condition by regular gymnasium work. The men have already settled down to the preliminary work for the indoor track meet which will take place the third Saturday in March.

Up to date all of the old men have reported, besides twenty new men. In addition Moore and Hubbard of the freshman football team, Marks of the North High, Anderson, Leach and Uzzell have answered to the call of Captain Greaves. A new man, Barclay, from the University of Indiana, has also reported. He is said to be an exceptionally good man in the mile and half-mile.

When interviewed, Dr. Williams said that the outlook for a winning team was good.

In the outdoor work which will begin as early in the spring as possible, some arrangements have already been made. A dual meet has been arranged with Northwestern at Chicago two weeks before the intercollegiate team.

GOOD BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Reed announces that baseball games have been arranged or are in process of arrangement with all of the Big Nine teams, including Chicago, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue, Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska and Michigan.

Games have also been arranged with the teams of the state league, including Hamline, Carlton, St. Olaf, St. Thomas and Macalester. A game will also be played with the Minneapolis team, a member of the American Association.

It is the intention of the manager to have two games played at home and two at the home town of each of the Big Nine League.

Many candidates have announced their intention of trying for the team.

For catcher, Kelley, Williamson, Borrowman, Carpenter, Peterson, Capron and Neure have appeared.

Pitchers—McRae, Gleason, Brown, Mahatanz, Christenson and O'Dilly.

Infield—Kesting, Harmon, Mowry, Robertson, Tyler, Linde, Caldwell, Scoble, Powell, Marshall, Chisholm, Larette, Flynn, Easton, Rossman, Andrews, Cutting, Williams and McGroarity.

Outfield—Berg, Dahlen, Carison, Pidgeon, Shutter, Walker, Linnehan, Spooner, Brown, Brenna, Jones, Victor, Perry and Saxton.

LIBRARY CHANGES SUGGESTED.

The establishing of a lending library at the University is a matter which library authorities of the University have been considering for some time. The plan as proposed by Dr. Folwell would be to establish a lending library, separate and distinct from the present reference library, comprising, to begin with, about five thousand volumes of novels, poetry, works on travel, and a such books as would be enjoyed by students.

The library would be managed in the same manner as a public library and students would be allowed to retain a book for any reasonable time.

Dr. Folwell argues that many students have not had the opportunity of obtaining good books before coming to the University and that during the college course would be a good time to become familiar with such books.

The need of this kind of a library is shown in the statements of the instructors in the Rhetoric and English departments.

Edward Sanford, speaking of the plan,

said: "The need of such a library is beyond words, and the benefit which would be derived from it would be tremendous. In my experience students are seldom able to secure all the books needed for their work in English and such a library would be the remedy."

Miss Maley and Miss Nixon both said that students in their departments were never able to supply themselves adequately with the books needed for outside reading and that for this reason their work was not as satisfactory as it should be.

Professor M. L. Sanford expressed herself as heartily in favor of the project.

The general opinion of those in charge of the work in English is that it is impossible to ask students to purchase all the books needed for general reading necessary to class work, and that some plan should be adopted to meet their needs.

Dr. Folwell intends to present the matter formally to the Board of Regents, but as the establishing of such a library would take money, room and additional help, nothing definite can be done until the legislature meets.

JONES OF ROCK.

One of the most interesting lectures of the year was given last week in chapel by George P. Jones of Hutchinson.

The subject of his address was "A Century of Jeffersonian Democracy," being an exposition of Jefferson's principles and their effect upon the history and politics of our country.

Mr. Jones showed a thorough mastery of his subject, and spoke in a powerful, convincing manner which held the interest of his audience throughout.

A large number of students attended the lecture, "Jones of Rock" being a favorite speaker with the students.

The address was given under the auspices of the Jefferson Society of the University.

CHARLES M. WAY.

Mr. Way, who was a student at the University in the eighties, and is now at the head of the Minneapolis Bedding Company, last week continued the annual custom of that company by presenting a \$1,000 check to the employe of the company oldest in point of continuous service. The \$1,000 is donated for the purpose of assisting the recipient in securing a home for himself.

THE UNIVERSITY TO HAVE A PASTEUR INSTITUTE.

The Minneapolis Pasteur institute is to be established in connection with the institute of public health and pathology, the new building at the University which is to be occupied in the spring by the bacteriological and pathological departments. The state board of health laboratories are to be situated in the new building and the Pasteur institute is to be operated by the state board.

That the new institute will fill a long felt want in medical circles is shown by the fact that during the past over one hundred citizens of Minneapolis have been compelled to seek the Pasteur treatment in a neighboring state. When the fact is taken into consideration that this number of Minnesotans have been treated in one institute and that there have been numberless cases of hydrophobia where it has been impossible for the patient to make the trip to receive treatment it can be seen that the establishment of a Pasteur institute in Minneapolis will be an important step in the work of the state board of health.

At present there are four Pasteur institutes in the United States. They are situated in New York city, under the control of the board of health; in Baltimore, at the city hospital; in Ann Arbor, in connection with the University of Michigan, and in Chicago, a private institution.

TWO VICTORIES.

The girls' basketball team won from the Valley City Normal School girls', Friday evening, by a score of 60 to 11.

Saturday evening they won from the Fargo College girls' team by a score of 15 to 14.

WISCONSIN vs. MINNESOTA

Photographs of the football game Nov. 4th, 1905, size 11 x 14, general view, \$1.00. Panel, 10 x 20, of grandstand and field, \$2.00. General view, 10x20, \$2.00. Send orders for any of the above to C. P. Gibson, 85 Langford Pk. Place, St. Anthony Park, Minn.

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