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Minnehaha Magazine Will Commence Sale of Christmas Issue, Thurs.

Issue Replete With The Work of University's Foremost Literary Artists.

NEW EDITORS ARE MAKING STEADY IMPROVEMENT IN MAG.

Report Has Been Given Out That the Late Junior Spread Will be Featured.

Tomorrow the Minnehaha will be on sale. It is a Christmas number and features such as have made the publication famous in past years, will appear. It will indulge freely in poetry and even delve into affairs of university life that are supposedly deep secrets. It will expound on philosophy, review dire tragedies and in short will contain a table of contents that would make Milwaukee famous.

The following statement of the merits of the current issue were given out from the Minnehaha office yesterday:

"If you have been reading the 'Woodrowdy Legends' in the 'Post' you will appreciate the 'Campus Legend' or 'The Charge of the Third Yearites,' that is copied from Wallace Irwin's aforementioned poetry in the Post. It takes you into the realms of the Junior Spread in the Armory and tells the entire tale all in poetry.

Then again have you ever noticed the eye on the Post office box? The eye that you so readily poke your finger through to get your mail. Have you ever thought of the pain you inflict upon that poor box, sticking your finger through its eye. Well read about it in this number of the Minnehaha.

If your friends that were in the University last year haven't received that letter you were going to write them just send them the Minnehaha and they will get all the news of University doings from the Society page.

Then again have you ever thought why you were here studying away trying to get a lot of knowledge? If you haven't you should begin to think right away. If you ever had thought, or if you are thinking now the little poem 'It Matters Not' will be interesting for you to read. It's philosophy may be more or less twisted but still it puts things in a light that will make you very optimistic if you are planning on cutting a few last classes.

As for the cover it applies to everyone and we are united in the expression that the cover puts across. Don't forget the Minnehaha and read it while going home on the S. L. O. W. & HTO?P?E?T. The Oak & Harriet, or the Monroe Bryant, or if unable to do that just common ordinary buy a copy and just plain peruse it.

BOWLING LEAGUE FORMED.

Schedule for the Annual Tournament Will be Definitely Settled.

The first meeting of the representatives of the Academic Fraternities to make preliminary plans for annual tournament of the Inter-fraternity Bowling League is set for tonight at 7:30, at the Sigma Nu house, 915 University Avenue. Each academic fraternity is requested to be represented at this meeting.

Rumors have been heard for some time that various fraternities have already selected their teams and are indulging in weekly practice. Although this is not in violation to the rules of the League, to start practice early in the year, many of the teams are formed that this preliminary practice may give them a better chance.

Sigma Nu the winner last year is determined to duplicate this performance in spite of the threats of Delta Tau or Chi Psi.

CIVIC AUTHORITY TO LECTURE.

Sidney A. Teller of Chicago Appears For Second Time.

Sidney A. Teller, the prominent Chicago park commissioner will deliver two addresses for university students, today and tomorrow at 4 o'clock in room 301 Folwell Hall. Being thoroughly acquainted with civic conditions in all great social centers he is in a position to portray these evils with great exactness.

Mr. Teller appeared at the university last year and the revelations which he made concerning both civil and social progress caused much comment. This year his lectures will be illustrated with stereopticon views which he has collected throughout his travel and study.

Professor Beach of The Department of English Criticizes December Mag

Commends Style and Appropriate Spirit Displayed in Xmas Issue.

REFERS TO MAG AS A WORK OF ARTISTIC COMPOSITION

Praises Feature Story and Work of Contributing Essayists.

Prof. Beach, in reviewing the December issue of The Minnesota Magazine which appears on the campus today, speaks of it as "a work of artistic composition." Mr. Beach's comment refers to the contents of the Mag, for he had no opportunity to see the new cover. Those who have seen it do not hesitate to say that it is in keeping with the artistic excellence of the contents of the publication.

Mr. Beach commends the unity and appropriateness of the articles in the December number. Mary Dale's "Twinned" receives warm praise. Harold Rypka's essay on "The Romance of Realism" is also commended in particular. Mr. Beach remarks upon the college spirit exhibited by Dr. Burton in contributing to the pages of the Mag. He ends his review with a plea for more of the poetry of Sophia Hubmann and Edgar Herrmann.

Professor Beach's criticism is as follows: "The December Magazine is a work of artistic composition. To be sure, there had to be a Christmas poem and a Christmas editorial to begin and end the number. No one would expect these performances to be anything but well, perfunctory. But, apart from these inevitable embellishments of a Christmas number, the articles are all good. And they seem to have been chosen both for their actual fitness to the season and for their homogeneity of theme.

Christmas being a fest for children, all the action in this number has to do with children. And they seem to be real youngsters, especially those of Miss Dale's and Miss Wilson's invention. From Miss Dale's pages emerge the distinct personalities of Robert and Ruthie,—twins that exhibit a surprising diversity of character. But we do not doubt their actuality. We cannot even credit Miss Dale with generosity in making the male the more attractive of the two. Art required it in this case. Truth required it in any case. And Miss Dale is an artist and a realist to her fingertips. Ruthie might so easily have been whitewashed. But whitewash was not the pigment called for. Miss Barnhart adds a tearful face to the gallery of roguish portraits. And in her charming essay, Miss Drew adds the face of a child illuminated with the mystery of a secret. She also contributes both to the philosophy and to the folklore of secrets.

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Sophomores Will Set High Mark in Annual Vaudeville To Be Given Early in Feb.

Second Year Men Plan "Skits" to Help Students Forget Worries of "Finale."

PRES. GRAVEN APPOINTS HEDIN CHAIRMAN IN CHARGE OF SHOW

Preparation for the "Headliners" Will be Continued Through Christmas Vacation.

The Sophomore class is starting its campaign to make the "Sophomore Vaudeville" the best and biggest affair that ever sailed under those colors. From now until February 6, the officers and committee in charge will be putting forth every effort to make the affair one big success.

On Thursday night of this week there will be a meeting of all officers of the various second year classes to make the general arrangements. At that time the committee in charge of the affair will be announced and it will take over its duties. The Academic class president, Henry M. Graven has made his appointment to the committee. Leo Hedin, a first class "funny man and jig artist" of repute is to be chairman of the committee in charge.

Coming as it does during the first week of the second semester when the student body will be ready for a holiday after the exertions of finals, the student body should be ready for the entertainment it will afford.

Regents Finally Agree On Location For New Mines School Building

Location of New Building Which Replaces Burned One is on the River Bank.

Decision Unanimous Except for Objection of Regent Lind Who Telegraphed from Mexico.

A meeting of the Executive Committee, to which all members of the Board of Regents were invited, was held at the University Monday noon. The following Regents were present: Eberhart, Nelson, Schulz, Sommers, Snyder, Vincent, J. C. Williams, M. M. Williams.

A telegram from Regent Lind was received last week. This telegram raised objection to the proposed site on the ground that this would not provide sufficient space for the future development of the School of Mines. Dean Appleby and Professor Comstock of the School of Mines appeared before the Board and expressed the belief that even the site which does not now include, of course, the property on the river bank owned by the Park Board would be adequate for future growth, provided an appropriate space for testing works could be secured in the immediate vicinity. Dean Appleby also presented figures concerning other Schools of Mines. These statistics seemed to show that the space now made available for the Minnesota School of Mines will be fully adequate.

After full discussion the Regents passed unanimously the following vote:

Voted to assign to the School of Mines for its buildings an area bounded by the westerly line of the campus on the west, by Washington Avenue on the south, by Pleasant Street on the east, and by the Northern Pacific right-of-way on the north, and to assign for the Mines ore-testing plant sufficient space on the river bank just north of the Northern Pacific right-of-way.

A telegram from Regent Rice recorded his concurrence in the action taken by the Board.

ENGINEERS TO AID FARMERS.

Post Seniors Work on the Development of Electricity for Farmers.

Two post senior students in the college of engineering, W. R. Everett and E. F. Critchfield, have chosen as the subject for a thesis the use of electricity for power and light on the farm. These students will estimate the cost of electricity necessary for lighting the ordinary farm house and for furnishing power to operate a churn, a washing machine, a corn sheller, a small feed mill and other incidental machinery. They will utilize a small gasoline engine suitable for driving a dynamo and will use a storage battery in connection for a protection in case of a breakdown of the engine. The initial cost as well as the cost of upkeep will be estimated.

Straw Ballot on The Point System Will Be Taken by Council Today

All-University Council Proposes to Obtain Student Recommendations and Suggestions.

FINAL BALLOT WILL BE TAKEN LATER IN SEMESTER

Ballots Will Be Placed in Men's Post Office Boxes Early This Morning.

1. Are you in favor of the general plan of a point system for men?
2. If not, why not?
3. Are you in favor of the plan as drawn up at present?
4. If not, what specific changes would you advise?
5. Would you favor its going into force next Feb. or Sept.?

Please fill out carefully and place in ballot box.

Ballots with the above questions will be placed in the post office boxes of the men early this morning in that a straw ballot may be taken by the All-University Council on the proposed point system for men in college activities. The purpose of the straw vote is more to obtain sentiment and suggestions on the proposed system than for any other purpose. The Council does not feel that the system has received enough consideration from the student body as yet to submit it to a final vote. Another reason for the vote today is to afford those who have looked over the system at all to make what suggestions and recommendations they think appropriate in such a system. It is the express wish of the Council that all men vote on the matter as it is a proposition which affects or should affect every man in college.

A similar system is at present in vogue among the women of the university and to all appearances seems to be filling a great need. Whether the proposed system for men will be a valuable plan or not is the question which the Council is trying to determine. Several defects already apparent in the proposed plan will no doubt be changed before the system is submitted to a final vote, but it is the main object of the straw ballot today to obtain what suggestions and recommendations for changes the men students may have to offer.

The plan is as follows:

The maximum number of points that any Senior will be allowed is fifty (50); Juniors, forty (40); Sophomores, thirty (30); Freshmen, twenty (20).

Following is the outline of the Publications:

- Managing Editor 25
- Business Manager 25
- Editors 15
- Reporters 10

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Freshmen - Sophomores Will Debate on Public Utilities Commission

Second Year Men Will be Represented by Last Year's Victorious Team.

BUSWELL, SUGARMAN AND SWANSON UPHOLD FRESHMEN

Question for the Debate Will be of Much Interest in Minnesota This Year.

Governor Eberhart's pet idea which is for a state commission on public utilities will be discussed by the freshman and sophomore debating teams at the first inter-class debate which is to take place tomorrow evening in chapel.

No question dealing with state legislation has caused so much agitation in political circles as has this one which the Governor is supporting. Opposition to this plan has appeared in all parts of the state consequently the adherents of the bill are expecting a bitter struggle when it goes up for ratification. Being of such immediate interest to the people at large, it should prove a most fitting subject for a university debate.

The two teams who will take part in the discussion have been well drilled on the subject under the tutelage of the Public Speaking Department. The sophomore class will be represented by the same team which was victorious in last year's contest. It is composed of Wendell Burns, Edwin Chapman and Donald McCarthy, while the freshmen will be represented by Oliver Buswell, Abe Sugarman, and Neil Swanson. All of the men are speakers with reputations established in Minneapolis high school debates. It is interesting to note in this connection that Chapman, Buswell, and Swanson are graduates of West High School, Sugarman of East, Burns of North, and McCarthy of Central.

Tomorrow evening's debates as well as settling the class supremacy will also determine the winners of the Maurice L. Rothschild Prize of One Hundred Dollars.

The debate will take place at 8:15 in chapel. There will be no admission charged.

Former Gridiron Stars May Be Awarded "M's"

Minnesota Alumni Plan for the Presentation of Letters at Annual Banquet.

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The old timers who upheld the honor of the University, on the gridiron, diamond and track, before the time such service was recognized and rewarded with a maroon "M" are at last going to receive their emblems.

It was not until the fall of 1900 that gridiron celebrities were presented with their "M's" in token of their services. As a result there are perhaps 100 living alumni who never received their emblems because they were unlucky enough to have done their deeds of bravery before the conferring of the "M's" became an annual function at Minnesota. Few there were among the football followers who were aware of this fact and a great many of the alumni lived in similar ignorance.

Names of those entitled to the belated recognition will be unearthed this week and the letters will be presented with due pomp and ceremony at a dinner to be given in Donaldson's Tea rooms the night of Feb. 18. The annual meeting of the Minnesota graduates will be held at that time and officials of the organization believe it

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The point system is up for the consideration of the men students today. Although it is not the final ballot, it is, nevertheless, quite important, and should receive the consideration of every man in college. The council wishes, first, to obtain the general opinion as to the acceptability of such a system upon our campus. Second, it wishes to obtain suggestions for changes, if any are desired, and, in general to secure honest and constructive criticism upon the system proposed. To do this, it will be necessary that a majority, at least of the men students who are asked to vote by the placing of a ballot in their post office boxes, manifest enough concern in the matter to make the vote worth while. No material progress can be made without the guiding influence of public opinion. It is, therefore, most important, that each man register his vote. Do not throw the ballots away. Fill them out if you have time for no more than a categorical answer and you will have done what has been asked of you.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Daily:
There seems to be little doubt that the theory of the Point System is a good one, but the men in college who hold this opinion and who wield sufficient power are not willing to burn their bridges behind them and come out strong for the proposed system. In my opinion, the practical difficulty in these men's minds seems to be a fear that student activities would suffer if the proposed plan were to go into effect at the beginning of the second semester. This situation seems to be analogous to the proposition which confronted the Registrar some years ago when the authorities decided that in the future, no man with

a condition could enter the University. It took four years before they dared enforce the rule to the letter. Why not treat the point system the same way? The writer firmly agrees that those upper classmen who feel that there are not enough leaders in college to handle student activities at the present time are correct. The suggestion is that we adopt the point system for the freshmen class this year, apply it to the freshmen and sophomore classes next year, the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes the third year and by that time there will be enough leaders developed so that in the fourth year the practical side of the point system ought to be as attractive as at the present time the theory of it is.

I do not think that the argument, that we are forcing something upon others which we are not willing to abide by ourselves, is valid here. We have grown up under this old system and too few leaders have been developed. There are men in the Senior class now who are efficiently handling over one hundred points. I think it safe to say that in most cases if these men were cut down to fifty points, activities would suffer. But if we worked up a system, in four years from now the point system itself will have been more satisfactorily developed and at the same time a sufficient number of leaders will have grown up. The underlying principle of the point system is too good to be derailed by a few minor practical difficulties.

Henry J. Doermann.

To the Editor of the Daily:

Since the Magazine published its editorial on the subject, the amount of thinking that students do has aroused considerable interest. It seems, however, that a process of shifting of responsibility is taking place that will leave the matter where it was before and no one be the gainer. If the student wishes to think, it's up to him to think and not to expect either the faculty or the times to change before he begins.

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ing manner. Let us throw away the sham and keep only that which is real. Perhaps some of us regard too much the mark by our name in the Registrar's record, perhaps some of us care too much for the opinions of our associates. Some of us will have to make sacrifices to become intellectually independent; but is not the cause a worthy one.

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**FORMER GRIDIRON STARS
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fitting that the ancient athletes be honored then. President George E. Vincent of the university is expected to hand out the emblems.
Many of Minnesota's most famous and best football players did their acts back in the last decade of the nineteenth century. That they were never suitably recognized was never officially noticed until recently. Those of the old-timers who have been spoken to on the subject are as happy over the coming of their letters as are the undergraduates of this year's team.
Football was first played at Minnesota in the early '90s and so some of those who will be honored at the coming meeting won their insignia more than 20 years ago. Many of the old performers are fathers of families and several are grandfathers.

The Cheshire Cat

"I see H. A. Hauenstein is some swimmer." "Oh Issy?"
BEN gave ROD a chairmanship. GRAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAFT!!!!
Prof. Ebersole. "Would you say a telephone girl's work was an occupation business, or profession?"
Heeza Nuti. "I think it's a calling."
There isn't anything really pitiful, or silly to talk about today, but just wait until Thursday, when the Minneha-ha comes out.

In the division of the 1914 Gopher surplus spoils, the managing editor got \$3.67, but the Feature Editor got \$50. Hard lines Shad. Maybe the extra \$46.33 went as compensation for risk, or as payment of the accident insurance policy that Ben took out. Question; who was the policy payable to?

The Daily says that the Glee Club left in a "Special" car. Is "Special" Greek for "Box"?

"Are you taking Psychology?"
"Guess so. Got a slip in it."

A certain absent-minded Prof. was eating pan cakes the other morning. His neck tickled, so he poured syrup down his collar and scratched his pancake with his fork.

We rise to inquire what would have happened if a mosquito had bitten him while he was carving a steak.

More Christmas letters:
Dear Saint Klaus:—

Pleas send us a nice man to take care of the furnace, sweep the rugs, wash the dishes, and set the table. We think Miss's and Bob's term will expire about the time of the J. B. Gamma Fy.

Tomorrow morning there will be a meeting of the Senior Committee. The other two Seniors will not be there.

We claim that the height of hard lines is to put your hat on the radiator in your girls home while your making your call, and find that the heat has shriveled the band from a 7 1/2 to a 6 1/2. We did it. She laughed. Votes for women.

PROFESSOR BEACH OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH CRITICIZES DECEMBER MAG.

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The seniors essay in this number is in keeping with the rest. Having had so much true realism, it is well to hear what the literary editor has to say about the "Romance of Realism." It is sound doctrine, thought out and presented with originality and freshness. It is heartening doctrine too, involving a cheerful as well as an honest philosophy of life. There wants some attention to the graces and niceties of style. And there is the task of a lifetime worthy of such a philosopher.
This number includes a radiant marine sonnet by Dr. Burton, one of those poems which he so generously contributes, year after year, from the portfolio of a successful man of letters. Perhaps not all readers of the Magazine realize as well as the editors, the genuine college spirit expressed in this.

And now do let us have some more lyric of Sophis Hubman, and some more blank verse of Edgar Herrmann, whatever you may think of the latter. Let us quarrel over it by all means. In any case, it is Art; and what is so well worth quarrelling over as Art?"
Joseph Beach.

Washington: The University of Washington could furnish on nertie Washington could furnish an entire regiment of 1,500 soldiers with its complement service in Mexico if President Wilson should issue a call for volunteers.

Forums Will Banquet Tonight

Traditional Banquet Will Bring Together Many Former Leaders in University Debate.

Tonight the Forum Literary Society assembles at the Vendome Hotel for its annual get-together. Plans for the banquet have been worked out to the last detail, so that the committee in charge assures a very interesting and enjoyable time. All the active members will be present and several prominent alumni. The three "Forums" who are on the intercollegiate debating teams will be present, and among the alumni, will be Attorneys, Wm. Jerome, and Stanley B. Houck.

Solon Honored by Walter Camp. Lorin Solon, Minnesota's stellar end, has been given a berth on Walter Camp's third All-American football team from a field of several hundred possibilities. Solon gets this position because of his brilliant work in both offensive and defensive, and because of the great ability he has shown in putting fight into the other players. Camp says the main advantages of an ideal end, and the ones he considered in selecting his teams are speed in getting down on punts, sure tackling ability to smash interference, and the clever receiving and handling of forward passes.

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As a "curtain raiser" for "The Pigeon" the Masquers have selected a one act play "The Flower of Yedda." The cast contains four parts which are all to be filled by girls, at least they are all girls parts.
Mr. Holt the director of dramatics

has expressed his thorough approval of the choice, which he says will prove a fitting introduction to "The Pigeon" as it is capable of arousing the interest of any audience.

Tryouts for the places on the cast will be held at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, in room 413 Folwell Hall. All interested girls are urged to attend. These tryouts will be the last and only ones held in connection with the coming play.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 17th.
3:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Reading Hour in Shevlin Hall. All University Women are invited.

4:00 P. M.—University Public Lecture with stereopticon: "Playgrounds and Good Citizenship." Mr. Sidney A. Teller, Director of Stanford Park, Chicago, Illinois. 301 Folwell Hall.

Thursday, December 18th
11:40 A. M.—School of Agriculture Chapel Assembly. Auditorium, University Farm.

12:00 M.—University Chapel Assembly. Address by President Geo. E. Vincent. The Chapel, Library building.

4:00 P. M.—University Public Lecture, illustrated: "Social Centers and Civic Progress." Mr. Sidney A. Teller, Director of Stanford Park, Chicago, Illinois. 301 Folwell Hall.

6:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Fellowship meeting. Physics Room, University Farm.

Friday, December 19th

12:00 M.—Weekly Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. A Christmas Carol Service. Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd will read. Shevlin Hall.

1:00 P. M.—Regular meeting of the Christian Science Society. Room 104 Folwell Hall.

4:30 to 5:30 P. M.—W. S. G. A. Social Hour for all University Women. Shevlin Hall.

The Christmas Récess.

From 9:00 P. M. Friday, December 19th, to 8:00 A. M. Tuesday, January 6th. All regular exercises in all Colleges will be omitted.

U. C. A. Girls Give Spread.

Extensive preparations are being made for the annual U. C. A. girls spread to be held in Shevlin Thursday evening, December 18th, at 5:30. A one act play "How The Vote Was Won" will be one of the important features of the evening's program. Tickets will be on sale in the post office until Wednesday noon.

Y. W. Will Entertain.

Hospital Committee of Y. W. are giving candy sale Thursday, December 18th. Proceeds of which will go to making Xmas merry at the Hospital. Wreaths and Xmas cards will be distributed in wards. An electric lighted tree with presents, fruit and candy, will be a feature. Program will be given Xmas afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. Fund Lacks \$80.

Present returns from the Y. M. C. A. campaign for a thousand dollars from the students show that nine hundred and twenty dollars has already been secured. Although this is still eighty dollars short of the thousand which the association hoped to obtain it is expected that the remainder will be secured within the few days remaining before vacation.

Berlin: Berlin University has settled the question of admission from other countries by deciding that that only Russian students shall be prohibited from enrolling.

German Department Entertains.

At eight o'clock tonight the German Department will hold its annual Christmas exercises in Folwell Hall. Many of the students of the department will assist the faculty in conducting a program of songs, poems, and recitations.

There will be a Christmas tree, decorated after the usual German manner, and it is expected that refreshments will be served.

The students of the department are invited.

Hospital Benefit Sale.

The Hospital Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will give a Christmas sale in Shevlin, on Thursday, December 18, at noon. Novelties of all kinds will be sold. The proceeds will go to the Hospital fund.

Prof. Doolittle of the University of Pennsylvania says that people will die of cold when the sun cools off 15,000,000 years from now. We should be agitated.

Chairman Reports Dance

Financial Report on Crack Squad Informal, November 21, 1913

Receipts:
Paid Admissions\$107.00
Expenditures:
Printing 29.50
Orchestra 26.50
Refreshments 7.00
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(Signed) Theron G. Methven, Capt.,
Geo. E. McGeary, Treasurer.

EAST HIGH PLANS RE-UNION.

All Alumni at the University are Urged to be Present.

A meeting of the "old grads" of the Minneapolis East High school has been scheduled by Irving Roth and other alumni to take place on next Friday, December 19th, at 12 o'clock. Mr. Webster has extended a cordial invitation to all the old timers, and the hope is to see, all who can, get together. All the alumni are trying to spread "the good word" in hopes of having a successful meeting.

* Notice! Aggie Cadets. *
* There will be an inspection *
* of the Wednesday section of *
* the Cadet Corps, today. *
* By order of the Commandant. *

Wisconsin: It has been learned that "Tubby" Reeler, right guard on the University of Wisconsin eleven this year and captain-elect for the coming season, played throughout the Badger schedule last fall with a broken shoulder bone. The examination of the football squad with an Xray disclosed a break in Keeler's shoulder bone of which he had not been aware.

Michigan: The University of Michigan has taken an important step toward the usefulness of a university by the appointment of a board of advisers of foreign students by President K. B. Hutchins. These advisers are faculty men and it is their duty to aid all foreign students in becoming accustomed to college environment.

Wisconsin: With a large number of freshmen still without green buttons, complaints to the student court and prosecutions of yearlings are expected to come in wholesale quantities if the recent conference ruling establishing the tradition that freshmen are to wear green buttons is to be upheld.

President Vincent Entertains.
President George E. Vincent entertained at dinner Monday night three former Rhodes scholars from Minnesota, H. S. Mitchell of the law firm of Lancaster, Simpson and Purdy, W. B. Miller of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, and Joseph Tettie instructor in St. Olaf College. The dinner was given for the purpose of discussing the present lack of interest in Rhodes scholarships in the high schools and colleges of Minnesota.

STRAW BALLOT ON THE POINT SYSTEM WILL BE TAKEN BY COUNCIL TODAY

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Board10
Magazine—
Managing Editor30
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Board15
Editor in Chief25
Minnehaha—
Managing Editor20
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Managing Editor15
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Department Heads20
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Councils—
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Representatives20
Academic Student—
President20
Representatives10
Agricultural Student—
Representatives20
Class Officers:
Senior—
All officers30
Junior—
All officers20
Sophomore—
All officers10
Freshmen—
All officers10
Associations:
Y. M. C. A.—
President35
Cabinet Members15
Board of Directors10
Men's Union—
Board15
"U." Catholic—
Directors20
Representatives10
Junior Ball—
President20
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Others10
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President and Vice Pres...20
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