

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XV

The University of Minnesota, Thursday, November 6, 1918

Number 87

Business Men May Send University Band to Illinois

Pleased With Wisconsin Game Minneapolis Men Pledge Team Further Support

MR. BRACKETT HEADS ILL. SUBSCRIPTION LIST

All Agreed That Musicians Were Important Factors in Keeping Up Enthusiasm

Several Minneapolis business men were gratified and pleased to such an extent with the results of the Wisconsin game and the success of the band in arousing enthusiasm that they decided to take up subscriptions to send the band to Champaign for the Illinois game. It is not known as yet just who all the contributors are, but about five hundred dollars have already been subscribed.

On the way home from the game and excitement at Madison several staunch Minnesota followers thought it would be a decided help to the team to have the band along. Acting upon this thought Mr. Brackett started a subscription list with one hundred dollars which was soon followed by others.

Everyone agreed that the band was an important factor in keeping up enthusiasm and probably winning the game and they completely justified all expenditures necessary to send them down. For this reason the business men planned to send the band to Illinois and thus aid in winning the championship.

No Abatement in Ticket Sale

Manager McBean Decides to Throw Open Section Four of South Stand to Students

Owing to the increased demand for tickets to the Gopher-Maroon game by students of the University, Manager Allan McBean of the Athletic department, has decided to open up one more division of the south stand for occupancy by students. He has concluded to dispose of all the reservations of section four of the south stand on Friday and Saturday of this week to them. The tickets will be on sale at the manager's office in the Armory, and will sell at two dollars each.

This change in the plan of ticket selling has been made for the special benefit of the students. Reserved seats may in this way be obtained without mailing orders for them. Mr. McBean states that an extra force of sellers will be on hand to handle the sale, and that everyone should come as early Friday or Saturday as possible to avoid the rush. The manager's office is open all day, and until late in the evening.

AMHERST HEAD IN TWIN CITIES

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn Addresses Alumni at Meeting at Minneapolis Club

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst College, who has been spending the last few days in the Twin Cities, left last night for an extended tour of the West. Dr. Meiklejohn was the guest of Mr. Kingman of Minneapolis during his visit, and addressed the Amherst Alumni Association at the Minneapolis Club.

Dr. Meiklejohn chose for his theme, "A College for Life and Living." According to the Amherst head, the purpose of a liberal arts college is not to give men a vocational education, but to train them in the meaning of life. To be a successful business man, one must have an insight into human nature and understand human institutions.

TAU SHONKS DANCE TONIGHT

Plan for Novel Entertainment and Refreshments

The Tau Shonka Society, Junior fraternity men, will entertain at an informal party at Mrs. Noble's new studio tonight. The feature of the party will be Roswell Wilke's famous five-piece Orchestra. Refreshments of an unusual variety never before appearing at a party of this kind, will be served. As the music will begin promptly at 8:15, everyone is advised to be on hand at this hour, in order not to miss the first dances. The program will consist of eighteen straight dances.

Dents Gain Monopoly on Theatre Tickets

Buy Out Entire Galley at Metropolitan For Performance After Chicago Game

May Sell Card Boards at Cost in Spite of Advantage Which They Have Gained

With business insight and anticipation of one large victory over Chicago, the denizens of the dental college have secured a total monopoly of the four hundred seats in the gallery of the Metropolitan theatre. As both teams will attend the Metropolitan after the game as guests of the management, a great number of football followers will also attend and enthusiasm and spirit will be much in evidence.

The Dents resolved to take things into their own hands. Knowing that the "peanut-heaven" seats are by far the most popular, a committee from the dental college, headed by Chairman Clifford Fay, bought up the entire number of the "peanut" seats.

The Dents will scarcely be able to use all these seats themselves, so they have decided to place them on sale to anyone who would care to see the play. For that reason any would-be purchaser must visit a molar-extractor with his little piece of change before he can feel certain of having a seat. It is not known at the present writing whether or not this monopoly will be detrimental to the financial capabilities of the theatre-going student body, but it is fervently hoped that the dents will be public spirited enough not to demand an increase on the face value of the paste boards.

Turn In Many Lost Articles

"U" Post Office Mecca for Students' Belongings Lost or Found on Campus

Already lost articles are accumulating at the Lost and Found Department in the University post office, according to those in charge. Many and varied are the things turned in, consisting of everything, almost, from drill suits to pocket books and purses. Some of the strayed articles are: two valuable watches, several rings, thirteen fountain pens of various makes, gloves galoshes, beauty pins, and pins of all sizes and descriptions, text books, umbrellas, pieces of drill suits, and pocket books or purses.

Mr. Lindstrom in charge of the "U" post office announces that all books, left last year in Folwell lockers, were turned over to the Lost and Found Department, and all those students, who were negligent enough not to clean out their lockers at the end of school last semester, can obtain any of their belongings which they failed to take with them last year by making inquiries at the post office. Also those, who have missed any of the articles above, would do well to inquire and see if any article which they lost has been picked up on the campus and turned over to the department.

Minnesota Debaters Begin Inter Collegiate Series on Dec. 12

Will Debate the Question: Restriction of Immigration by a Literacy Test

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM MEET WISCONSIN IN CHAPEL

Second Squad Discuss Negative Side of Question at Nebraska on Same Night

Minnesota meets Wisconsin in an Intercollegiate Debate Friday evening, December 12 in Chapel, defending the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That Immigration should be further restricted by a literacy test. Raymond Ziesmer, Carl Painter and Frank Morse will represent Minnesota in this contest.

On the same evening Dean Campbell, Donald Pomeroy, and Harvey Hoshour will be in Lincoln, Nebr., arguing against the question, with the University of Nebraska upholding the restriction of immigrants, and demonstrating its feasibility and necessity.

According to Mr. Gislason, one of the coaches, the men are finding considerable difficulty in arriving at any conclusion from the mass of statistics available on the subject. The men declare that time and time again these statistics contradicted themselves, rendering any straight information on the subject most difficult to obtain. Nevertheless, the debaters are extending themselves to the utmost in the hope that they may bring home to the campus a double victory, and another championship, next Dec. 12.

Inasmuch as Wisconsin invariably gives the Minnesota bunch a tough battle on any question to be debated upon, the coaches, and the men themselves are anticipating an enthusiastic crowd on hand to cheer them on in their efforts.

Masquers Will Present New English Drama

Dramatic Club Will Present John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon" Sometime Before the Holidays

Heavy Character Play Will Make First Appearance Here East of New York

John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon" was chosen as the play to be presented this semester at a meeting of the Masquers held Wednesday. It was finally decided upon although many of the members favored "Milestones." The date of the performance has not yet been selected, but it is planned to present the piece with a one-act "curtain-raiser" sometime before the holidays.

"The Pigeon" is at present running in England, and has attracted much attention and comment. The play has been presented in New York, but it has never been on the road in this country. In consequence, the first production in Minneapolis will be a distinct novelty.

The first reading of the play will be given at four o'clock Friday in Room 413 Folwell Hall. Either Miss Hetland or Charles H. Holt will act as reader. Although this first hearing is to enable the members of the club and those on the waiting list to select the part for which they intend to try out, all who are interested in dramatics are urged to be present.

The try-outs for "The Pigeon" will be held on Monday in the same room, 413 Folwell, from three to five p. m. A large number of aspirants for the different roles is wanted in order that the best possible cast may be selected.

Michigan: The University Film company has planned to reproduce the underclass rush, the M. A. C. Michigan game, campus buildings and incidents of campus life.

KEEP ENTHUSIASM ALIVE

Rooter-King Plans Pre-Chicago Game Stunts

Enthusiasm aroused to a high pitch by the Wisconsin game will not be permitted to wane on the eve of the Chicago game, as Rooter-King Johnson, with the aid of a committee, plans to pull off some novel and entertaining stunts that will keep before the students the fact that their best efforts in the rooting line will be necessary if Minnesota intends to win the Chicago game. The stunts are to be kept absolutely secret but announcements of the time the events will take place will be made from time to time in the Daily.

W. S. G. A. Send Out Bids for Sunlight Dance

Annual Event Will Be Held in Armory Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 8 at 2:30

"Most-Popular-Man" Contest Abolished University Band Music For Occasion

By tomorrow a large number of university men will receive invitations to the first Sunlight Dance of the year, which is to be given in the Armory at 2:30 Saturday under the auspices of the W. S. G. A.

The custom of giving Sunlight Dances at various times throughout the year was begun several years ago by the Women's League, which has since been merged in the W. S. G. A. This latter association is especially anxious to have its first dance a success. Several members of the faculty have been invited, and the members of the association say that they will be present.

The custom of former years of selecting the most popular man on the campus has been abolished since it requires considerable work on the part of the committee to count the invitations of all the men. The committee, however, expect a large attendance.

Mr. Rose with band, according to the custom of years will occupy the platform and will furnish the music.

JOHNSON HEADS PRE-LEGALS

Students Decide to Give Power to Executive Committee

W. Carl Johnson, Academic '16, was yesterday elected president of the Sophomore Pre-Legal class at a small but enthusiastic meeting of students intending to enter the law school next year. Vice president Charles Wamborg, secretary Lyle Zumwinkle and treasurer Dahl were chosen as the officers to second Johnson through the ensuing college year while Harold Lundquist was elected Sergeant at Arms to preserve order at all meetings.

This organization consists not only of Sophomore Pre-Legal students, but of all men intending to enter the law school next year. It has been organized on a social basis and is planning to give parties and social get-togethers throughout the year. Upon motion by Henry Graven the meeting voted to dispense with a constitution and to vest all power in the executive committee.

Ford and Selvig Leave For East

Two University Professors left Minneapolis last night for the East, to represent the college at conventions. Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the graduate school will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of American Universities and C. J. Selvig, Superintendent of the School of Agriculture at Crookston, will go to Washington to the season of the association of agricultural colleges and experiment stations. On his trip he will visit some of the leading agricultural colleges of the East.

Football Squad Will Hold Open Practice on Northrup Field This Afternoon

Doc Williams Gives Students An Opportunity to See Their Team in Action

LAWLER IS SHOWING UP STRONG AT QUARTER

Injury to Knee Will Keep Snyder Out of Line-Up For Rest of the Season

The Gophers will hold an open practice this afternoon. The south gate on Church Street opening into the south stand will be thrown open at 4:45 today. The canvasses of the Northrup Field entrances will be lowered for the first time this year in order that students, alumni and Minnesota followers may watch the team in its daily workout.

The plan is one of Dr. Williams'. He disclosed it at the assembly just previous to the setting out of the squad for Madison. At that time the Doctor said that he wanted at some time to let the students see the Gophers in their maneuvers. He has set aside today for that purpose. In his speech Doc Williams said that because of the poor schedule, with the team away playing on foreign fields and with fortnightly intermissions between contests, the squad and the students had not become well enough acquainted, that he felt a certain lack of familiarity and interest between them. It was to overcome this tendency toward lack of familiarity that he proposed to unlock the iron gates and to allow everyone to come in.

Dr. Williams said yesterday that he would like very much to hold more of these informal occasions before the season closed, but owing to the heavy schedule which still remains he cannot take the time away from the team to do so. "Today," he said "will be the only opportunity that will be offered before the Chicago game. I hope that everyone will avail himself of this chance of seeing the squad in their preparation for the Maroons."

From all indications, this being the first and possibly the last open practice of the year, a big crowd will be on hand to file through the gates when they are opened at 4:45. A large number of students have already

Mrs. Vincent Writes Playlet

President's Wife Reads Her Own Play Before University People Last Evening


Last evening a group of University people heard Mrs. George E. Vincent read the playlet entitled, "A Cowboy in a Kurkaus," which was written by herself. Mrs. Vincent wrote the play last summer during her stay in Germany. The scene is laid in a German Sanatorium which is indicated by the German word, "Kurkaus," meaning sanatorium.

In the development of the plot, a large number of characters are involved.

At the home of Dean and Mrs. J. F. Downey, the wife of the president of the University read the play to her friends for the first time. Her purpose was to get their comments on the work which she wrote during the idle hours of her stay in Germany. The latter part of the month she will read the play at a meeting of the Friday club in Chicago.

Mrs. Vincent is an ardent student of German customs and is very familiar with the language and is also familiar with the life on the Western plains. She has been very successful in fancifully bringing the two different elements of society together.

"I wrote the playlet," said Mrs. Vincent, "simply for the amusement it afforded me during my moments of leisure."



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The Minnesota Daily

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Office Hours:
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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Minneapolis Post Office

The Daily does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in communications.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Considerable agitation has been evident on the campus and among certain alumni regarding the resolutions of the Northern Minnesota Alumni Association which were lately directed at Doc Williams. A storm of protest has followed the publication of the resolutions and rightly so. The statement came as a complete surprise to the students of the University. Of course it is easy, in the wake of a big victory, to launch into praises of the coach who taught the victorious team. Particularly is this true after a victory over our keenest rival, Wisconsin. Yet it seems to us that if ever there had been occasion for such a protest as was registered by the Northern Minnesota Alumni Association such a protest should have come first from the team, from the Minneapolis critics or from the students themselves who are all infinitely more qualified to judge than our friends from far-away Duluth.

We have been occasionally surprised, in travels about the Middle West, to have people ask the sentiment regarding the efficiency of Doc Williams as coach at Minnesota. Such questions have without exception come from persons who know nothing of the real conditions. The alumni association in question gave voice to the statement that Dr. Williams failed to turn out a championship team last year and the year before even though he had the material at hand.

We wonder if the Duluth alumni stopped to consider the fact that last year Doc Williams began the season with one veteran player around which to build a new team. With this man as a nucleus Doc Williams built up a team that won a majority of its games, defeated Nebraska decisively, held Wisconsin to a low score and outplayed Chicago in a defeat. Surely it is a record to be proud of and we agree with a contemporary who said that Minnesotans want Doc Williams to remain, and the only ones in favor of his removal are the students at Wisconsin.

News From Other Camps

Chicago—Almost the entire second team at the University of Chicago will play against Northwestern Saturday. Coach Stagg said he would take no chances of injuring his varsity players, saving them for the crucial contest of his schedule—the Minnesota game. The varsity had signal drill for an hour yesterday and then watched the Freshmen using Wisconsin plays, scrimmage with the second team.

Northwestern—Another misfortune developed yesterday in the Northwestern University football squad. Greer who has been playing quarter and half was taken ill and will be unable to play during the rest of the season. Whiting, half back, also will be out of the game for the rest of the season.

Illinois—Illini rooters breathed easier last night when it was announced that Pogue, the brilliant quarterback, had not broken a bone and would probably be able to play against Purdue next week. The Illini could figure no hope at all against the bollermakers with the star quarter out. Pogue watched practice in his street clothes.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 6
11:40 a. m.—School of Agriculture assembly. Assembly room, University Farm.
12:00 m.—University Chapel assembly. Address by the Reverend Chas. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) of St. Stephen's church, Winnipeg. The Chapel, Library building.
6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting, Ladies' Hall, University Farm.
6:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. fellowship meeting. Physics room, University Farm.
Friday, November 7
11:40 a. m.—School of Agriculture assembly. Assembly room, University Farm.
12:00 m.—Regular weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting. Address by Edward W. Peck, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Shevlin Hall.
4:00 p. m.—University public lecture: "How We Got Our Bible" (Illustrated with stereopticon), Dr. J. W. Powell. 112 Folwell Hall.

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11:40 a. m.—School of Agriculture assembly. Assembly room, University Farm.
2:00 p. m.—Cross country club walk, starting from Shevlin Hall. All University women are invited.
2:30 p. m.—Sunlight dance given by

ation. The Armory.
Sunday, November 9
5:00 p. m.—University vesper service. Address: "Symmetry," Dr. J. W. Powell. The Chapel, Library building.
5:30 p. m.—University Farm Vesper service. Address by the Reverend Hanscom, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, St. Anthony Park Auditorium, University Farm.

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Campus Confections

In the Library:—Accidental meeting—The rest "Curse."
On Northrop Field:—Two Student tickets, that tick as one.

To the Oak Tree:—Two of each and some fool MAN.

Post Office to Folwell:—A skid alongside and everything swept from the walk.

To Shevlin:—Sure I'll come in. Yes I will.

To Class:—"Why I didn't know we were late did you."

"Who is that making all that noise in the Daily Room?"

"Oh that's Allen writing an editorial."

AIN'TAWFUL?

Mother trips the Tango,
Father does the Bear,
Sister's Bunny Hugging,
While Grandma does a stare.
I just love to Boston;
Bill, to Turkey Scribble;
The neighbors think it's awful,
But we say "Ishkabibble."
—Daily Illini.

They say of Doc Williams that he ain't got no style.
But—!!!

FOOTBALL SQUAD WILL HOLD OPEN PRACTICE ON NORTHROP FIELD THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued From Page One).
expressed their desire that the team might be seen in action. They showed it by applauding Dr. Williams to the echo when he promised open practice in the near future.

The Gophers are working hard. Every available minute is being utilized in the preparation for Coach Stagg's Maroons. Two and one-half hours and more are being put on the training every day. Everything from rudimentary to scientific tackles are being coached into the men, for it was both that won the Gophers such a decisive victory over the Badgers. Walter Eckersall puts the more stress upon the former, saying that the Gophers have a team well-drilled in all departments of the game, but especially in the fundamental work. Doc Williams is calling for both, and is insistent that all points be thoroughly assimilated.

Friendly but spirited rivalry at this stage of the season is generally common, and it exists nowadays upon Northrop Field. In a full team of veterans and a team of reserves that bid fair to equal their superiors there is naturally some strong competition. Lawler's excellent generalship in the Badger game, which he had occasion to display when Tollefson was injured, puts him well to the front in the choice for a quarterback. Mattern and Bierman, both holding down the right half position, are in for a good match as to who will open the game Nov. 15. Snyder who was expected to give Sawyer a good race for the left tackle place, wrenched his knee yesterday to such an extent that he will be out of the line-up for the rest of the season. It is certain that the eleven which lines up against the Maroons will be made up of men who have fought hard for their places, and who are closely followed by worthy substitutes.

Captain Tobin of last year's team is figuring in the workouts this week, having returned to see that the "boys" are up and at it. Hunkle Davis, Mc-

Devitt, Sig Harris, and Johnnie McGovern are all dropping in on the gridiron occasionally to lend a hand in the making of a championship team.

Prohibitionists Start Rally

Local Drys Plan Large Membership at University for Natural Organization

Local prohibitionists will start a campaign for one hundred members for the local prohibition league this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Folwell Hall, with the first meeting of the campaign rally.

This is a non partisan organization, enlisting the services of all students, men and women, with a three-fold belief; namely:

1. That the American Liquor Traffic is one of America's most stupendous problems.

2. That college men and women ought to have a thorough knowledge of this problem.

3. That from the colleges and universities must come trained leaders for the fight against the liquor traffic.

The league expects to gain these one hundred new members in three days by a strenuous campaign rally. Lectures will be given throughout the year by men and women, famed for their fights against the liquor traffic, and then in the spring, the work of the year will be concluded by an oratorical contest.

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For Sale—Two dress suits and one Tuxedo, size 36 for sale very cheap. Phone, South 396.

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Lost—A copy of Dr. Smith's Social Pathology with name Olive Allen on fly leaf has mysteriously vanished from Folwell 13. Any one who can give any information about the book is requested to see Miss Lemstrom, or leave a note in Box 826. -65

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Prof. A. E. Jenks of the Anthropology department will give an illustrated lecture at the Olivet Baptist church Thirteenth Avenue and Fourth Street, Southeast, this evening. Admission free.—Adv.

NEW MEMBERS GUESTS OF Y. W.

Dr. Weigle Will Speak at Banquet in Shevlin, Nov. 11

The annual Y. W. C. A. membership banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, in Shevlin Hall. At 5:30 the familiar and customary recognition service for new members will be given. The principal speaker will be Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Dean of Carleton College. Dr. Weigle is well known in Minneapolis, since he has frequently preached in various churches in the city and has conducted classes in philosophy at the University summer school. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale in the post office and Shevlin on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. New members are to be the guests of the association and will not require tickets.

Miners' Marks Out for Second Month

The miners have closed their second scholastic month, as is their custom, before the students of the academic college. From now on, certain post office boxes will be diligently searched for slips for the next few days by the anxious miners.

Michigan—For the first time in 43 years the faculty and students of the University of Michigan met as one huge family last Friday afternoon when a Convocation was held. 5500 students and faculty attended the ceremony, filling the Hill Auditorium to its full capacity.

Ohio—The main administration building of the Ohio Northern University was destroyed by fire early today.

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Michigan Prof. After Hearing Both Sides of Debate, Decides For Return

Conference Games More Advantageous Than Those With Eastern Teams

Complete arguments were drawn up by the anti-Conference and the pro-Conference representatives and were submitted to Professor John R. Brumm for a verdict on the weight

of evidence. Maurice Myers, '11-'14L, drew up the anti-Conference arguments and Marshall Foote, '13-'15L, Edward Kemp, '12-'14L, and Maurice Toume, '12-'14L, drew up the arguments for the pro-Conference side.

The verdict follows:
The writer, having distinguished himself by preserving a discreet silence in the Conference controversy, has been prevailed upon to pass judgment on the evidence submitted to him for the purpose by the two leading editorial disputants in The Michigan Daily campaign for enlightenment. The verdict that he renders, be it known, has no official significance. (Continued on Page Four).

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SOCIETY

The Y. W. C. A. will have a membership banquet Tuesday evening in Shevlin Hall. Mr. Weigle of Carleton College will be the principle speaker.

Last Monday evening Acacia fraternity gave a "duck-roast" in honor of their Freshmen at the Chapter house.

Alpha Chi Sigma will give an informal dance at the Fireside Hall, on Saturday evening, Nov. 8.

Xi Psi Phi will give an informal dance Friday, Nov. 14 at Mrs. Noble's hall for their alumni.

Phi Delta Theta will give an informal dance Friday evening at the Chapter house.

Phi Alpha Theta entertained at a Hallowe'en party at their Chapter rooms, Saturday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain at a dance Nov. 14.

The Lotus Club will give a party Nov. 13.

Delta Upsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Wendell Burns, '16, of Minneapolis.

IMPARTIAL JUDGE RENDERS A VERDICT IN FAVOR OF "PROS"

(Continued From Page Three).
cance. Nor does it necessarily represent the writer's personal convictions on the question at issue. It is nothing more than an attempt to determine which side to the dispute has, on the face of the arguments advanced, made out the better case. Clearly enough, their argument is really two-sided. Moreover, it is quite possible that there are facts and issues, other than those at hand, sufficiently pertinent to modify, and possibly to reverse, the decision here rendered. It must be kept in mind, also, that the burden of proof rests upon those who favor a return to the Conference.

Analysis of the Conference situation discovers three general issues to be determined: (1) Is Michigan's present athletic status unsatisfactory? (2) If so, is a return to the Conference the best solution for the problem? (3) Is a return to the Conference practicable or expedient?

The first issue here proposed is treated only indirectly by the affirmative (see III, affirmative), while the negative comes itself to an attempt to prove Michigan's probable loss in the event of a return to the Conference. With reference to Michigan's present athletic status, therefore, it seems fair to assume that improvement is desirable, the absence of disproof of the arguments supporting the contention establishing a presumption in favor of the latter. The specific issues raised, then, may be grouped under the second and third main issue: Is a return to the Conference desirable? And is a return to the Conference practicable? It need hardly be said that much of the argument on both sides is vague and much is

contentious only. In the absence of some sort of approximation to proof many of the statements must be regarded as mere assertions. With these considerations in mind, the writer will tabulate the specific points in issue and briefly evaluate the proof in each instance.

The Conference Code declares: "There shall be no training table or training quarters for any athletic team." This issue involves the abolition, on the part of Michigan, of a training table supported wholly or in part by the Athletic Association, with the possibility of substituting a "club table," unofficially managed, and supported wholly by members of the team. Possible evasion of the rule and instances of such evasion are wholly extraneous to the argument. The presumption here is in favor of the affirmative, Conference colleges having maintained efficient teams under the rule. The negative assumes that a club table cannot be a training table in the sense that it affords wholesome food for the athletes, and, further, that Mr. Fitzpatrick used the term in a technical sense—i. e., a table supported wholly or in part by the Athletic Association—when he said that a "training table" is necessary to keep the team in condition. The negative also assumes that the members of the present team and of future teams cannot and will not be able to pay the high cost of satisfactory board.

The Conference Code declares: "Freshmen football teams and second elevens shall play only with teams from their own institutions." The issue is clear-up: Can Michigan afford to forego outside competition for Freshmen teams? There can be no doubt that outside competition is more efficacious in developing football skill than is the home contest. If the discipline of a more rigorous football experience for first-year men be essential to the development of a varsity eleven, then the presumption is against the acceptance of the Conference ruling on this point. It should be noted, however, that the more extensive of eastern football men can not be said to be wholly equalled by the maintenance of outside contests for Freshmen teams. It remains to be shown that adequate competition can not be provided in home contests. The presumption, so far as this particular point has bearing upon the main issue, rests with the negative. The arguments on both sides of this issue, however, are quite inconclusive.

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The Conference Code declares: "There shall be no preliminary training prior to September twentieth of each year." This rule involves the loss to Michigan, should she return to the Conference, of such spring training as she is accustomed to maintain and a few days of training in the fall. The consideration here appears to be of minor importance.

The Conference Code declares: "No institution which does not have full and complete faculty control of athletics, may return its membership in the Conference." The issue here involves an interpretation of "faculty control." The negative asserts that "this means an entire change in our present satisfactory scheme of athletic management," which clearly begs the question. Attention should be called to two aspects of this issue: first it may question the efficiency of faculty control; or, second, it may question the probability of instituting such control at Michigan. The latter phase of the issue is extraneous, while the former rests upon the meaning of "faculty control" as exemplified in Conference athletics and the probable qualifications for athletic management on the part of Michigan faculty men.

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It is reasonable to assume that the constitution of any one of the Conference boards may furnish a criterion of what the Conference accepts as satisfactory faculty control. The case of Minnesota is cited as a good example of the kind of faculty control that does not endanger the athletic interests. It is made up of two faculty men, appointed by the faculty; two alumni, elected by alumni; and eight students, elected by students. The board has initiative and executive authority. A senate committee has

veto power over the board and the faculty senate has veto power over the senate committee. This instance offers a possible constitution for a Michigan board.

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