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Athletic Situation Will be Discussed in Chapel Tonight

NO HASTY OR IRRATIONAL ACTION IS CONTEMPLATED

Prof. James Paige and John Gleason give views on athletic situation.

The postponed meeting of the athletic association will be held tonight in chapel.

John Gleason will preside at the meeting, which will begin at eight o'clock sharp.

No rash or hasty action is contemplated, and it is expected that the meeting will be of importance merely as a means of gaining a full knowledge of the athletic situation.

Gleason states view.

Mr. Gleason has given his views on the subject as follows:

"In view of the publicity given the question of athletic control at the University of Minnesota, and to correct any false impression which that part of the public which is interested may have as to the reason for the student agitation, the writer desires to say that the meeting of the Athletic Association, to be held Friday evening, has been called, not for the purpose of questioning the legitimate exercise of faculty supervision in educational matters, but to discuss their assumed authority in a matter, which, lying quite within their field of interest and desirably subject to their influence and pressure, is quite outside their jurisdiction as arbiters.

Faculty hasn't requisite ability.

"There are none in the student body who have greater respect for the members of the faculty as individuals, or for their position as individuals, or those who question their rights to control the athletic affairs of the university, and these desire to assure those who are interested, that the opposition to faculty control has developed in spite of that fact and in the sincere belief that the faculty as a body is neither possessed of the right to exercise, nor fitted for, control of athletics at Minnesota university."

Prof. Paige's Statement.

Professor James Paige, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, makes the following statement in regard to the situation.

"The universities of the Middle West are using three plans in caring for their athletics. One plan is to have them administered entirely by the faculty governing body, the students having no representation upon the body. This plan is in operation at Chicago.

"Another method is to place the athletics in the care of a board of control comprised of faculty, alumni and student members. The student members being elected by the athletic association. The majority on these boards are faculty members. This plan is in operation in all the state universities of the Middle West except at Minnesota.

Situation here unique.

"Another plan, is that in operation

SMALLPOX IS DISCOVERED AMONG FRESHMEN DENTS

All Medics and Dental Students must be vaccinated before they can attend class.

Carl E. Peterson of Willmar, a freshman Dent was taken to the Detention Hospital Wednesday evening with a well developed case of smallpox.

Peterson roomed at the College Inn. About seventy people who were in the Inn at the time of the discovery of the case were immediately vaccinated and the building completely disinfected.

Dean Westbrook, upon hearing of the case, immediately ordered that every student in the medical and dental departments be vaccinated at once. Any one failing to comply with the request will not be allowed to attend classes in these departments.

No other cases have been reported as yet and it is thought that there is positively no danger of an epidemic breaking out in the University.

It was announced last night that Peterson was on the road to a rapid recovery.

in our university, where the care of Athletics is left to the board of control comprised of eleven members elected from the student body and alumni, with two faculty members appointed by the President of the University and ratified by the Council. The action of this board is subject however to the general oversight of the President and Council, and to his veto through his council, wherever the welfare of the university demands it. Thus it is seen that the Students of Minnesota have a larger degree of confidence in them than is placed in similar bodies in any other State institution. The development and growth of Athletics has been gradual at Minnesota. In its infancy it might possibly have been regarded as a pastime and presented few problems to the executive heads as involving questions of general university welfare. Athletics are now and have been for some time practically a department of university work and life, closely connected with all other university activities and presenting complex problems, the solution of which affects the scholarship of the university, its relation to sister universities and to the general public.

Students wrought wisely in main.

The boards of control at Minnesota have in the main wisely handled the athletics, but no one conversant with the entire history of the subject would doubt that some very serious mistakes have been made; and these too by boards which have always recognized a veto power, for it must be remembered that a veto power has always existed. It is greatly to the credit of the present board that they have always worked in the closest harmony with the wish-

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"Train Yourself in Work You Like and Can Do Best"

NEW HISTORICAL BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

"A. L. A. Portrait," Pipe Roll Society Records, "De Bow Society" and other additions.

Among the recent numerous additions to the general library are the four following:

"The Records of the Virginia Company of England", a copy of the manuscript containing the general history of the colonies, published by the Library of Congress.

"The Pipe-Roll Society" containing old English records.

"The 'A. L. A. Portrait' an index to numerous individual portraits.

"The De Bow Review," published in New Orleans in 1840-62 and from 78 on, practically the only source of economic history before the war. The set, lacking only six numbers is especially valuable as there are only four complete sets in existence.

GEORGE ELIOT RECITAL.

Miss Frances Nevin will recite George Eliot's "Armstrong" tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 p. m. at the Church of the Redeemer. Tickets are 50 cents. Two other recitations make up the series. Tickets for the 3 are \$1.00.

S. K. Johnson a middle law from Jennings, Ia. has left school on account of illness in the family.

Minnesota is tied with Chicago and Purdue for first place in the Western Intercollegiate Basketball League, with Wisconsin and Illinois following in the order named.

FIFTY NINE SAY "NO!" SIXTY ONE SAY "YES!"

Man may enter Shevlin Hall—Fusing element prevails over strict conservatives.

By a vote of sixty-one to fifty-nine the co-eds in mass meeting assembled voted to allow men to enter the sacred precincts of Shevlin Hall on certain conditions.

After a clamorous discussion, lasting for nearly an hour, the liberals finally won their point by the almost heart breaking majority of two votes.

But the most interesting of all is the set of rules and regulations.

General Rule: No man shall be admitted to Alice Shevlin Hall except on special occasions. Amendments: Any girls organization in college, recognized by the faculty, shall be allowed to entertain men in the building once during the year. 2. The first floor of the hall shall be open to college women and their gentlemen friends the first and third Tuesday evening of every month from 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

Special Regulations.

1. Any man entering the building shall enter thru the West door, ex-

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SECOND INTERVIEW IN "FIRST DOLLAR" SERIES

Professor Jenks tells how he captured his first simoleon—He used his pen.

"How did I earn my first dollar? repeated Professor A. E. Jenks of the sociology department. "Well I think I earned dollars many times before I got them, but the first money I remember receiving was for splitting wood. I know I got, beside the money, many blisters and much pride.

"How did I become interested in my present line of work? I have always been interested in it. At the wood-splitting age, we lived on a farm in Michigan. The Indians often came up the river and visited us. They were very friendly and I remember they made a great impression on me then. Later I pored over volumes of Indian life and culture and made the inevitable collections of Indian arrowheads and other Indian relics. My interest in anthropological lines, in a broader way, continued thru college and graduate work.

"This brings us to your other question of how I earned my first money professionally. It came from a Bureau of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington for a study in primitive economics. From this came a position in the Bureau of Technology, out of which, later, grew the work among the primitive peoples of the Philippine Islands.

"I am not a philosopher of life, but I think a man fortunate to earn his living doing the work he likes best to do. The reason that men are sometimes not able to do this, is often the fault of his parents who do not allow the son to follow his own "bent" as the Yankee says; or it is due to the system of education which prescribes the same studies for all. I would say to the advanced students, other things being equal, train yourself in the work you like and which you find you can do the best."

POST EXAM JOLLIFICATION HELD WEEK FROM MONDAY

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will entertain jointly for students in Alice Shevlin Hall.

February 4th is the date set for the Post-Exam Jubilee to be given by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. jointly, at Alice Shevlin Hall.

A program consisting of numbers, both instrumental and vocal, and readings will be given under the charge of Maud Bush and Harry Miller, representative members of the two associations.

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ATHLETIC SITUATION.
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es of the President of the University
and his council. The present unnec-
essary discussion is the result of the
agitation of two members and the
followers they have associated with
them. There are many reasons why
the athletics of a university under the
control of a student board should be
subject to the supervision of the au-
thorities of the university, as the uni-
versities' welfare demands.

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association handles from \$50,000.00 to
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these funds must be safeguarded as
fully as possible. History sometimes
repeats itself but we do not desire
that history should repeat itself with
respect to the handling of these
funds during the early days of the
life of athletics here. Not only must
dishonesty be kept out but every dol-
lar should be used wisely and eco-
nomically. A veto power in the exe-
cutive head, in the case of extrava-
gant and ill advised contracts, is a
safeguard.

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the citizens of the commonwealth,
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fere with the highest possible schol-
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its Council, are held responsible be-
fore the court of public opinion to
bring about this result. They cannot
shirk the responsibility. The State
will not permit it. They cannot be
expected to meet the responsibility
unless they have sufficient control to
make their labors effective.

"To deny this power is practically
to request the council to withdraw
from the "big nine Conference" for
the rules of the Conference require
that the athletics of all its members
be under the control and supervision
of its faculty governing body. To
take such a step would mean that we
desire to disconnect ourselves from
the strongest athletic association in
the West. A body making a most
vigorous fight to save a popular sport
to the universities, by making it truly
manly and worthy of university life.
When Minnesota takes such a step
she commits suicide so far as inter-
collegiate con tests are concerned.
Students deserve confidence.

"The above views are not all to-
gether my own or those of local men.
I have talked with every leading ath-
letic representative of all the uni-
versities of the Middle West and with
some of the wisest of our university
Presidents including President Nor-
throp and President Judson of Chi-
cago as well as many professional
coaches including Dr. Williams, Dr.
Hutchins, and Mr. Stagg, all of
whom are in accord with the above
views and many would go much far-
ther. Confidence should be reposed
in the student body. When they
know the facts they act wisely and
intelligently. I have no fear but that
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act to the best interest of the fur-
ther development of athletics at Min-
nesota by electing a board of control,

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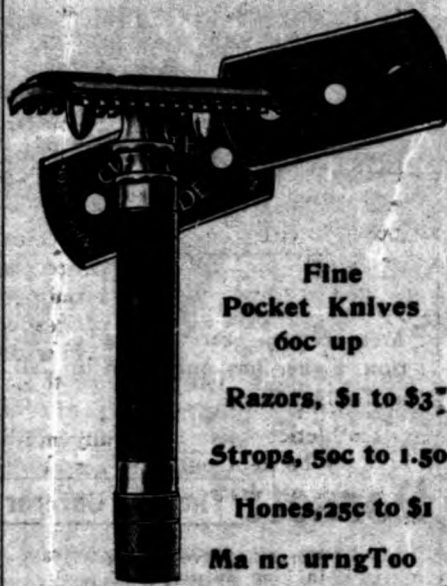
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LAW NOTES

Both the senior and junior laws plan to have class banquets soon and committees have been appointed for that purpose. The middle laws now busy with Corporations and Insurance will doubtless get together soon.

President Rustad of the middle laws announces the following committee to assist the law editors of this year's gopher. L. B. Swartz, S. J. Sarrels, R. J. Piper, F. G. Jevne, and R. E. Johnson. The president is to act as an ex officio member.

The next regular meeting of the Law Literary Society has been postponed one week and the following program will be given Monday evening Feb 4th. Roll-call, responded to by legal maxims; current events by Anderson; impromptu by Baudler; reading by Richardson; debate, resolved that lynching in certain cases is sometimes justifiable as in the recent Iowa affair. Affirmative by Cooper and Doane, negative by R. E. Johnson and Sigmond. Critics report by McLaughlin.

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