

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XV

The University of Minnesota, Friday, November 7, 1913

Number 38

Eagerness to See Team Brings Many Students To See Open Practice

Guardians of Northrop Field Have Hard Time Keeping Crowds From Trampling Gridiron

CAPTAIN DON ALDORTH IS BACK ON THE SQUAD

Shaughnessy is Being Coached to Duplicate His Splendid Kicking Record Of Wisconsin Game

Conference Standing	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago	4	0	0	1,000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1,000
Illinois	2	1	0	666
Purdue	1	1	1	500
Iowa	1	1	0	500
Indiana	1	2	0	333
Wisconsin	0	1	1	000
Ohio State	0	1	0	000
Northwestern	0	3	0	000

With the gatekeepers of Northrop Field, open practice is unanimously unpopular. But not so with the students of the University so it seems. The keepers of the gridiron had their hands full yesterday, keeping back the crowds that came ahead of time and keeping them from perching on top of the board walls, according to them, open practice is a nuisance, a tax on otherwise steady temperaments. One guard grumbled that he had been bothered all week by the number of people who demanded entrance to the field on days when the gates were not to be opened. "People naturally could not wait until the time set by the coach had come," he said.

It was apparent that a great number of strange faces could be seen prying about here and there before 4:45 yesterday. But it only upheld the fact that a great number of people are anxiously watching the Gophers through news columns in their preparations for the Maroons.

When the gates were thrown open yesterday a goodly number of students were on hand to rush through the entrances for places in the south stand. Yesterday being the only day that Doctor Williams has set aside for informal practice, many availed themselves of the opportunity. According to the Doctor it will be the only one before the Maroon game, for it will be necessary to devote all available time to stiff drill.

Captain Aldworth was seen on the field yesterday for the first time in nearly two weeks, having been confined to his bed by a severe attack of rheumatism. He was warmly welcomed back by his teammates, who have felt his absence very keenly. Although a little weak from his condition (Continued on Page Four).

Minerva Society Initiates

Thirteen New Members Will Be Taken Into Literary Organization Tonight After Banquet

Following a banquet in Shevlin Hall, the Minerva Literary society will tonight have the initiation of new members. Miss Veronica McDonald has charge of the banquet and Miss Harriet Ahlers will see that the initiation and program of stunts are smoothly carried out.

Miss Elizabeth Alton, President of the society, will give a toast of welcome to the new members to which Miss Elizabeth Gray will respond. The new members are Elizabeth Gray, Alice Harwood, Hazel Switzer, Gertrude Walters, Genevieve Bernhardt, Florence McCray, Florence Bernhardt, Barbara Greene, Ruth Wilson, Marion Broadwater, Letha Duke, Faye Medley and Addie Keenan.

DR. SMITH WILL ENTERTAIN

Dance Will Follow Visit to State Prison in the Afternoon

The Aberdeen Hotel will be a scene of gaiety Saturday night when Dr. S. G. Smith, the head of the Sociology Department will entertain all of his classes at that place. As there will be dancing, a good time is expected and all of Dr. Smith's classes are invited to attend.

This will be the culmination of the trip to Stillwater which only his class in Social Pathology will make Saturday afternoon. This class will visit the State Prison and study the conditions existing there.

University Crack Squad Will Give First Informal

Much Interest is Being Shown in Initial Military Party of This Year

Squad Will Present An Exhibition Drill Between the Eighth and Ninth Dances

Friends of the Crack Squad are showing a lively interest in the informal dance that is to be given by that organization on Friday evening, November 21. Up to last year when the new maple floor was installed in the Armory, the Crack Squad Informals were not considered as important parties of the social year, but beginning with last year a large attendance has been the rule. Nearly everyone in college attended at least one of the informals last year and they all admit that they were "some parties." The elaborate preparations which are being made for the coming party indicate that it will surpass even the most successful one of last year.

An exhibition drill will be presented by the Squad between the eighth and ninth dances. The members are drilling every noon to perfect this drill, which according to Theron Methven, the Captain of the squad, will be more complicated and better executed than any given in the past. A number of new men entered the squad this year. The general outline of the drill has been learned and the remaining two weeks will be spent in perfecting the details.

The music will be furnished by a seven-piece orchestra composed largely of competent musicians from over town. Popular music will be played and it is certain that much enjoyment will be derived from this feature. There will be frappe for all and it is rumored that there will be a few good "stunts" given by prominent campus comics. The attendance has been limited to ninety couple in order not to crowd the Armory floor. Invitations will be sent out by the members of the Squad in a day or so.

AMERICAN ECON. ASS'N MEETS

Joint Session With American Sociological Society To Be Held Dec. 27-30

The American Economic Association, the oldest and most prominent society in that field in America, will meet jointly with The American Sociological Society in Minneapolis on December 27 to 30. The association, which meets so far west for the first time, will be the guest of the University of Minnesota and comes on the invitations of the University, the State, and the city of Minneapolis. The standard organ of the association is "The American Economic Review."

David Kindley of the U. of Ill., is president and Prof. Gray of the U. of M. is the first vice president.

Football Tickets Are Being Sold at a Rate Never Before Exceeded

Hereafter Mail and Telephone Orders For Tickets Will Not Be Filled by Manager McBean

STUDENT TICKETS MUST BE EXCHANGED BY SATURDAY

Persons Other Than Students May Purchase Tickets Only at Over-town Stores

Mail order for tickets to the Minnesota-Chicago game have poured into the athletic manager's office in such quantities that it has been found well nigh impossible to handle them.

Assistants in the office worked with them, mailing tickets, filling orders, and counting checks, until one o'clock Wednesday night. So great has been the demand for reservations that nearly all the advance sale tickets have been sold. Only a few remain. All the \$3.00 tickets have been disposed of according to Manager Alan McBean.

It has been found necessary to discontinue any further selling of tickets by mail. The orders now in will be filled, but any further ones will not. Further, reservations and seat sales will go on at Voegel's West Hotel Drug Store, the Co-op, and Winecke and Doerr's in St. Paul, beginning Monday of next week.

As has been previously announced, the exchange of student tickets for reserved ones in section five and the reservation of seats in section four by students will take place in the athletic office Friday and Saturday of this week. The first to come with student tickets will have the privilege of buying one more seat. These student reservations will be made for two dollars.

Glee Club To Give Its First Concert Friday

Rehearsals are Being Held Every Night This Week and Next in Preparation

Professor Scott is Reported as Being Unusually Pleased With This Year's Material

The University Glee Club will give its first concert of this year next Friday evening, at White Bear, instead of Wednesday evening as was previously announced. Prof. Scott is drilling his men to their utmost in order to make this concert a success. Rehearsals have been held every evening this week and it is that that every evening of next week will be devoted to taking off the rough edges of the Glee Club.

The Ladies Chorus of the University will entertain the members of the Glee Club next Thursday evening, the night before the concert. Although the greater part of the evening will be spent in merriment and dancing, a part will be devoted to the rendering of the Glee Club's program. Prof. Scott has taken advantage of this occasion and will have his men practice their numbers on their hostesses.

The Club plans to take many short trips, such as this one to White Bear, before it takes its long trip to the Pacific Coast during Christmas vacation.

Prof. Scott is unusually well pleased with the material which he has this year. "We will have the best Glee Club that we ever had," said Prof. Scott, "and there is no doubt but that this season will be a success from beginning to end."

Y. W. C. A. TO HELP MISSIONARY

Plan Collection to Meet Expenses of Miss King

The Y. W. C. A. is trying to collect money to pay part of the salary of Miss Katherine King, a missionary to North China whose expenses were paid last year by the women of five different state universities. Girls are urged to affix their names to the birthday chart before the Y. W. office and to pay to the association upon their birthdays three dollars, which will meet Miss King's expenses for one day, or as large a fraction of that amount as they can give.

Large Audience Hears Rev. C. W. Gordon Speak

Ralph Connor, Author of "The Man From Glengarry" and Others, is Well Received

Speaker Sets Forth His Religion in Simple Eloquent Address on "Jacob's Dream"

One of the largest crowds that has ever attended a chapel service, taxed the capacity of the chapel yesterday in an endeavor to hear the long expected address by the Reverend C. W. Gordon of Winnipeg, Canada, better known to booklovers as "Ralph Connor," author of "The Man From Glengarry," "Glengarry Schooldays" and others equally well known.

Contrary to expectation, the Reverend Gordon did not give his lecture, "Unfinished Towers," but chose as his subject "A Young Man's Dream, and What Came of It," taking as his text Jacob's dream. He spoke very eloquently and urged that his hearers take three lessons from Jacob's dream, first, that "God is," secondly that "God is accessible," and thirdly that "God is with each of us constantly, even to the brink of the precipice of Hell." His idea of a true religion he declared was one that was not especially for the "good" man, but that was designed for the rescue of the low, the mean and the sinful, and that would jerk the evil man back from the very verge of damnation.

That the Reverend Gordon's sermon was deeply appreciated seems to be the sentiment of all who heard him yesterday.

W. S. G. A. Will Give Dance

An Introduction Committee of Twenty Has Been Appointed to Make Acquainted Those Attending

The plans for the Sunlight Dance are being carefully perfected and the first party under the auspices of the new W. S. G. A. promises to outshine all similar occasions in the past.

The names of about five hundred men have been handed in and this fact, together with the general interest shown upon the campus, assures the committee in charge of a large attendance.

In order to avoid all formality, slips will be provided for wearer's name and in addition an introduction committee of 20 members has been appointed to make certain that the guests meet each other. This committee will consist of the following students: Bess Keason, Leah Capps, Helen Drew, Edith Chaplin, Beatrice Gibson, Muriel Thayer, Zora Robinson, Catherine Liland, Florence Swanson, Margaret Anderson, Horton Daniels, Ben Webster, Harvey Hoshour, Renville Rankin, Rodney Ainsworth, John Ander and Everett Geer.

Michigan Refuses to Accept Terms Offered By Western Conference

Students, Faculty and Alumni Declare For Eastern Games by Almost Unanimous Vote

FINAL ACTION ON MATTER LIES WITH BD. OF REGENTS

Much Pressure is Being Brought to Bear on Them to Force Return To Big Nine

The students, faculty and alumni of the University of Michigan have, by a large majority, voted against resuming athletic relations with the Western Intercollegiate Conference.

The balloting has been in progress during the last three days and the results, as announced Wednesday, is as follows:

In favor of returning to the Conference, 960; against, 2,448.

The student vote was: yes, 911; no, 2,324; the faculty vote was, yes, 39; no, 49; the Ann Arbor Alumni vote was, yes, 10; no, 75.

Seventeen alumni associations have voted in favor of returning to the Conference while nine have voted against. A dispute has arisen about the method of counting alumni votes, pro-conference men wanting the individual ballots counted while the men against returning want the votes to be counted by associations.

In spite of the overwhelming majority against returning, the final action still rests in the hands of the board of regents, which will meet on Nov. 14 to decide the question. As great outside pressure is being brought to bear on the regents, it is thought that they might absolutely ignore the students' vote and decide to place Michigan back in the Western Conference.

If the board does take this action the pro-conference men still insist that Michigan will continue her games with the Eastern eleven. The teams belonging to the Conference are limited to seven games, four of which could be played with Conference teams, leaving Michigan free to continue her struggles with Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse.

Great interest has been manifested during the three days of balloting. Badges, denouncing the Conference, have been worn and large parades have been staged to show the students' disapproval of returning to the Conference. Large banners, carrying the mottoes, "To H—1 with Stagg and his Conference," "Conference Never," "We Want Yost," and "Michigan Forever, Michigan Stands Alone," have been carried about the campus and through the town.

CHICAGO "U" BOOSTS Y. M. C. A.

Brief Campaign Nets Large Increase in Membership and \$1000


Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5, 1913. Special to Minnesota Daily—

Three hundred and forty-two new members and over \$1000.00 have been announced as the result of a one week membership and financial campaign by the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Chicago. Of the money pledged, \$200 came from unknown outside contributors conditionally upon the raising of \$8000 in the association. The last \$140 was pledged at the final luncheon of the week. Since the campaign \$150 additional has been contributed.

Phi Delta Phi to Hold Party

Phi Delta Phi will hold a formal party at the Phi Delta Theta house this evening.

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The Minnesota Daily

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This issue edited by:
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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Chicago game approaches. A week and a day remain before the eventful contest which will no doubt settle the conference championship on either Minnesota or Chicago. The team is working hard. Its members realize that it will be the hardest game of the season and one that will call for all the fight that is in them. We said once that the team had displayed no fighting qualities this season, but we are ready to take back that statement. We knew, however, that the team had fighting qualities and the Wisconsin game proved it. The Gophers came back victors because the team did fight, and because it was a team that found itself. And now we are facing a game upon which hangs the Conference championship. During the coming week there will no doubt be many occasions to show the team that the students are behind it. There will be mass meetings, parades, yell practices and what-not. Get into all these things. Show that you have some college spirit. Demonstrate to the team that you are one and all pulling for them to win that game. Fill the air with ski-u-mahs and send the team on to Northrop Field a week from Saturday feeling that every student in the University is going to help win. Show a little pep. Any student can sit around like a bump on a log, but it takes a live one to get excited.

We had the pleasure of attending a real dance last Saturday evening at one of our sister Universities. The music and the floor was all that could be desired. But best of all there was nothing on the program but waltzes and two-steps. It is said that the students from that University can be distinguished by the way they dance and we believe it. They are the most graceful bunch we ever saw. Rag? We should say not. They don't take to the contortion stuff at all, and they were as sane and progressive as Minnesota students are in every respect.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Y. W. C. A.—A. E. Peck, State Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. will speak on the Kansas City convention at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting today at noon.

GOPHER STAFF
 There will be a meeting of the entire Gopher Staff this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 25 Folwell. Members of the board are invited, and all members of the staff are urged to come.

Freshmen—Tillikum, the Freshman inter-fraternity organization, will give an informal dancing party, Thursday evening, Nov. 20, at Mrs. Noble's new studio, corner of Hennepin and Franklin Avenues.

Football Tickets—Student tickets to be valuable must be exchanged today or tomorrow at office of Manager of Athletics in Armory.

Boarding House Girls—There is to be a meeting exclusively for girls living in boarding houses, tonight, at 7 o'clock, in Chapel. This meeting is held for the purpose of discussing and explaining more fully the House Council. It is hoped that every girl living in a boarding house will attend.
 Helen L. Drew,
 President of W. S. G. A.

M. A. H. S. Alumni Association.—Special meeting today in 109 Folwell at 12 p. m. All members are urged to attend. Important discussions as to policy will be held.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor of "The Minnesota Daily"—Let me ask your indulgence for the use of space in your publication in regard to the new agitation of the coaching problem at Minnesota, precipitated at this untoward time by the Duluth alumni, who profess such boundless love for Alma Mater, the while they are, in act and resolution, being...

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leaving their professions. The writer, situated over 1400 miles from Minneapolis, may be able to shed some light upon this situation from a viewpoint, which those nearer there do not hold.
 That is my justification for what I have to say.
 To begin with, the time which the Duluth alumni those to breach this (Continued on Page Three).

AMUSEMENTS

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Pointed Paragraphs

SUNDRY COMMENTS ON THE PASSING SHOW BY "THE CAMPUS WAGS"

We notice by yesterday's Daily that there were "eighteen straight dances" at the "Tau Shonka" Dance. What d'ye mean "straight?"

(As he enters the barber shop), "Shined sir?" "No, I haven't been down town for a week."

Whats this we hear about Mrs. Vincent and the cow boy in Germany?

That's the first time we ever saw University men climbing in the Chapel windows to hear a sermon. "Congratulations Ralph!"

WAGS!

The Adelphian Club desires to announce the pledging of Carl Hall and Merie Potter. Also about four hundred others that were along the line of march.

Did you go to the open practice yesterday? What?

"The University Buildings are considered 'poor risks.' What d'ye mean, 'poor risks.' They seem like good risks to us.

Quotation from a Minneapolis Daily: Amherst president shows need of college training.

Queries to be answered in our "Aids to Cupid" column should be sent to P. O. Box 475.

COMMUNICATION CONTINUED

subject—on the eve of one championship contest and but two short weeks before the game, which, it has turned out, is to decide the title in the "Big Nine," could not have been more ill-timed or more inopportune. They must have known, as we all know, that a change for this season now in hand, would be preposterously impossible. Therefore they should have held their peace until the time for such talk or suggestion comes, which is after the season is over, when the question of a new contract for the head coach comes up. That is so regardless of the merits of their claims, but misguided zeal or something worse evidently prevented their seeing it. Had they deliberately wished to demoralize the team, they could not have done about it more effectively. Let us realize that there is a time for all things—most of all, let us impress it upon our Duluth alumni who seem not to know that fact, or else took a woeful occasion on which to forget it. Now let us look at the merits of their claim.

As an alumnus of four years standing, three of which have been spent in the greatest of all American graduate student centers, the Harvard law school. I have had opportunity to secure some idea of the way in which Coach Williams is looked upon by college men the country over, and I can easily say that he is considered one of the very few really great football coaches that the country possesses. A sentiment like that in a school of 745 students, representing the alumni of 133 different colleges, shows something. The Eastern football world recognizes that the brain of Dr. Williams has produced the offensive formations of the greatest value in the last three years, or last four, if we count the game in which the East saw them for the first time, the Yale-Princeton game of 1910, where a thoroughly demoralized Yale team, beaten by Brown a week before, 20 to 0, was able by the use of the now famous "Minnesota shift," to beat Princeton 5 to 3, for which victory, as the current newspapers of that time show,

Do you know that "Latham the Florist" makes a specialty of University trade? Phone orders promptly delivered. Tenth St. Between Nicollet and First Ave. South. Adv.

the Yale student body sent a public telegram of thanks to Dr. Williams. Since that day, and the next Saturday, when by the same tactics, a superior Harvard team was held to a 0 to 0 tie, the "Minnesota shift" has been a familiar term in football the country over and has, all thanks to Dr. Williams who gets the credit for its invention, helped put Minnesota in its present strong position on the football map. Parke H. Davis of Princeton; second to Camp only, as a football authority, in his review of the Yale-Harvard game in the "Boston Sunday Globe," Nov. 24, 1913, calls the Minnesota shift, "still the best all-around tactical formation in the present game." So much for that.

Appropos of Dr. Williams himself, in his ability as a coach, Eastern sporting writers recognize him as one of the greatest examples might be multiplied practically ad infinitum, but this one from a sporting editorial in the "Boston Traveler-Herald" of Nov. 11, 1912 will suffice for my purpose. Among other things in reference to the then approaching Minnesota-Wisconsin game, the writer says, "Minnesota, as almost every follower of college football knows, is coached by Dr. Williams, than whom there is no more brainier man in football." The passage also serves to show the editor's opinion as to Dr. Williams' fame among the college men of the country, as well as his ability as a coach. One point more and I shall be through. The Duluth alumni want "championships." As a suggestion let them look at Spalding's Official Football Guide for 1913 where, on page 87 under the write-up from the University of Chicago, will be found joy expressed over a victory last year over Minnesota, "champion for the past three years." "Big Nine" champions three years out of four and the fourth year in which the coach had one veteran, Tobin, with which to

start the season and yet with made the veteran Wisconsin team fight every minute, and missed second place in the conference race by one touchdown. What do these Duluth alumni want for the money they say they give or are willing to give? Three out of four and good chances for another one on the way. Championships? Let us be reasonable—or if we can't be that, let us try at least, like true sportsmen and some of Minnesota to be fair and give honor where honor is due. Let the great body of alumni, the faculty and the students show that they are for Dr. Williams to a man, despite the ill-timed and ill-considered resolutions of the too greedy Duluth alumni who can't admit a man is a coach of ability unless every championship comes to Northrop Field. Minnesota needs Dr. Williams. Let us be sure we keep him.

Truly yours,
Thomas J. Collins, '10.
Cambridge, Mass.
November 3, 1913.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale—Ten pairs of white duck trousers. Cheap. Call at gymnasium office.

Wanted—Two men to wait on table for board. Apply Y. M. C. A.

Gyroscope Club Organizes

At a meeting of the Senior Engineers on Tuesday the Gyroscope club was organized for the present year. Harvard Rockwell was elected president and Eugene Adler secretary-treasurer. The club is planning a series of dances to be given at regular intervals during the year.

Cornell—"No wine at the Senior banquet" is the recent dictum of the Senior class of Cornell University. The class has voted to bar intoxicants from all class functions save two—the Senior Boat Ride and Senior night.

Chicago—Illinois and Michigan Universities have already started a series of class matches. The Western Intercollegiate Chess Association plans to conduct a number of these matches this year.

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OFFICIAL

Gym Suits

The requirements for this year's gymnasium suits call for:—

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2. Sewed in name tag (in both garments).
3. Lined trousers.
4. Maroon belts.

A very superior garment has been made up to meet these requirements at a considerable advance in cost to the dealers over the old style suit. The new style suit is sold for \$2.50 (\$1.00 for shirt and \$1.50 for pants). There maybe a few of the old style suits left (with unlined pants, etc.) which will be sold for \$1.85 per suit while they last, but these will not be accepted in the gymnasium inspection. See that you have the correct Gym Suit. The official Gym Suit for sale at the following places.

University Book Store, (Opposite Gateway)
College Toggery, 325 14th Ave. S. E.
The Co-Op., Cor. 14th Ave. & 4th St. S. E.

University of Chicago Prepares for Minnesota

Coach Stagg, Apparently Ignoring Northwestern, Starts Early Work in Preparation for Gophers

Minnesota is Conceded to Have the Best Backfield the West Has Had in Years

Director Stagg began preparation for the Minnesota game last night. For once in history Stagg seems to be willing to admit that there is one team that is not likely to win from Chicago. Since Northwestern's 78-0 defeat by Iowa, the prospects of bear stories in preparation for the Purple have steadily decreased, although some of Stagg's most ardent sympathizers have stoutly maintained that the bear stories would come finally.

Coaches Page, Sauer, and Canning, coming direct from the scene of the Wisconsin-Minnesota battle Saturday, proceeded to drill their husky yearling charges in the various Minnesota formations and plays yesterday. Page and the assistant coaches were enthusiastic in their praise of the Gophers. Fred Walker, the famous half back of the 1905 championship team, has also seen Dr. Williams' men in action, and he maintains that they have the best backfield he has seen in the West since the days of Wallie Steffen. McAlmon, Mattern, Shaughnessy and Tollefson combine the requisites of an ideal backfield, according to all reports.

Thalian Literary Society Initiates

The program in the Thalian Literary Society last Wednesday, in pursuance of their plan of following the reading assigned in Dr. Burton's drama class, was upon Mr. Moody's "The Great Divide." After the reading of the papers the new members of the society were fittingly initiated.

An attractive, and rather piquantly unusual program will be offered by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at its popular concert in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9. Germany, France, Russia and Sweden will be the countries represented on the program: Germany by Maszkowski, Wagner and Liszt; France by Lalo and Massenet, Russia by Tchaikowsky and Glazounow and Sweden by Tor Aulin.

The Swedish Dances by Tor Aulin will constitute the orchestral novelty which Mr. Oberhoffer has promised for every popular concert of the current season. "Tor Aulin," says Grove's Dictionary, was born in 1866 at Stockholm and is the most distinguished of the Scandinavian violinists since Ole Bull. He has led the opera band at Stockholm since 1889, and founded in 1887 the 'Aulin Quartet,' a combination heard at its best in chamber music of a national character. He has recently been appointed conductor of a newly-established orchestral society in Stockholm, called the Philharmonic, and employed chiefly with music by Scandinavian composers. The first of his compositions to be heard in Minneapolis was the violin concerto, played with the orchestra Maud Powell.

The assisting soloist of the Sunday concert will be Elsa Kellner, an American soprano. Miss Kellner's appearance was originally announced for Sunday, Nov. 23; William Hinshaw, baritone of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, having been engaged for the present concert. Mr. Hinshaw having been unexpectedly detained in New York by the opera management, it was found necessary to exchange the scheduled dates of his appearance and that of Mme. Kellner. Mme. Kellner started her musical career with the intention of becoming a pianist, but a later development of her wonderful soprano voice led to her going to Berlin to study vocal culture under Mme. Etelka Gerster. One year with Mme. Gerster and two with Mme. Teresa Emmerich equipped her splendidly for the work she is now doing with such wonderful success—that of a concert singer. She will sing, with the orchestra, "Elsa's

Exchanges

DePauw—Eight people were seriously injured and many hurt when a crowded section of football bleachers gave away at the DePauw-Rose Polytechnic game at Greencastle.

Pennsylvania—University of Pennsylvania students are taking a lot of interest in boxing. Regular classes are held for which credit is given, and this no doubt proves an incentive for many to take up the "manly art."

Wisconsin—At Wisconsin a Freshman is going to be ducked before the entire school, for disobeying the Freshman green cap rule. The student council has appointed a ducking committee, and the ducking will take place publicly. This one man was the only Freshman to violate the rule.

Michigan—Fifty men, representing practically every department and class in the University are canvassing the campus today in an effort to raise money to send the band to Cornell. The campaign is not being conducted to afford the band a trip in payment for their services but it is an outgrowth of the revived Michigan spirit—another attempt to show the team a loyal support.

Freshmen Dents Elect

At a meeting held last Saturday noon, the Freshmen Dents elected class officers for the ensuing year. The men who were elected are as follows: President, N. Lunsier; vice president, L. Larson; secretary, Miss A. Meyers; treasurer, R. Wavrunek, and Serg. at Arms, P. Webb.

There was keen competition for these offices, and, from the interest shown, it is very evident that the Freshmen Dents intend to make themselves prominent as a live and influential class.

Dream" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and a group of two songs; Liszt's "Freudvoll und Leidvoll" and Wagner's "Schlaf, holdes Kind."

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EAGERNESS TO SEE TEAM BRINGS MANY STUDENTS TO SEE OPEN PRACTICE

(Continued From Page One).
finement, Don will soon regain his old form of speed and perseverance. Ostrom, whose ankle has given him no little trouble since the Badger contest, is again about on the gridiron, a trifle lame from his injury, but out of very great pain. Robertson has had the most difficulty of all in recovering from the effects of Saturday's struggle. He has been kept in bed for the last few days, as the result of a general rundown in condition.

Last evening's practice proved to be very unfortunate. Snyder, one of the biggest men on the squad and one of Doc's right hand tackles, suffered a very painful wrenching of the knee. It is said that he will be out of the daily drills for a week or more.

If his recovery is rapid, he may possibly be able to play in the Chicago game, but it is doubtful. Rumor has it that Shaughnessy, whose punting and playing in general was of the first-class in Saturday's battle, is being skillfully coached in the kicking game. He has already been picked as one of the best booters

in the Conference. His punting average was 39 yards. His shortest kick against the Badgers was very effective and it is hoped that he may develop even more before Nov. 15. Statistics of the game Saturday show he kicked the ball ten times. His average was 25 yards, and his longest was 70. These distances were computed from the scrimmage line, too, and Shaughnessy kicked ten yards back of the line.

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