

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XV

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, January 7, 1914

Number 66

Sophomore Presidents Propose Changes in 1916 Gopher Election

Under Plan 1916 Managing Editor Will Become Unofficial Assistant to 1915 Editor.

PLEDGE PLACES BAN ON PRE-ELECTION OFFICE TRADING

Provision is Made Whereby no Student Can Vote Twice for Gopher Board.

No little comment has been caused by the announcement of the presidents of the sophomore classes of a proposal to elect the managing editor of the 1916 Gopher at the present time or within the near future. In a tentative platform and statement of purpose which was presented for publication at the Daily office yesterday afternoon the presidents of the respective sophomore classes explained the reason for such a step and the advantages accruing from its adoption. One important feature of the statement is to require all candidates for the office of managing editor to announce his candidacy under a signal statement that he will neither promise to give or infer any promise of office to any constituent. The proposal is quite novel and students are generally awaiting further developments in the matter with eager interest.

The statement handed in to the Daily for publication is as follows: "Believing that the managing editor of the 1916 Gopher could gain much valuable experience and helpful information by cooperating with and assisting the present managing editor of the Gopher, and that the Gopher Board will be able to form a better organization relative to putting out the 1916 Gopher, we propose to hold the 1916 Gopher election on Tuesday January 20th, 1914.

The custom of electing the managing editor early in the year is in vogue at many of the large colleges of the country. The managing editor elected for 1916 if so elected will be an assistant to the present managing editor. This step meets with the approval of the present Gopher Board.

Following the precedent put forth by the present Gopher Board that a student cannot be a junior twice, Sophomore Medical students and Freshman Law students are to be ineligible to vote at this election. The law representative is to be elected by the Sophomore Academics who are going to study law next year. The Medical representative will be elected by the Sophomore Pre-Medics, the Freshman Dentists and Freshman Pharmacists are to elect one representative together.

The class of 1916 wishes to take a firm stand against any pre-election promises of office. We request that each candidate for Managing Editor sign the following pledge and have it printed in the Daily above his name. "I will neither give any promise of office before election nor infer such promise."

While we cannot compel the candidates to sign the above pledge, we urge upon the class to regard with disapproval anyone who refuses to do so. While it is fully realized that this pledge will not prevent pre-election promises of office, we believe it to be a step in the right direction and indicative of the attitude of the class towards such practices.

It is especially desired that each and every member of the class should evidence enough class spirit to turn out and vote."

Signed: Henry Graven, Pres. Soph. Acad.; A. L. Hillmond, Pres. Soph. Agr. Col.; R. K. Smith, Engineering; N. A. Lussler, Dents; Batolf Bottolfsen, Soph. Medics; Willis I. Helberg, Pharmacists; J. Liebenberg, Pres. Architecture; W. C. Johnson, Pre-Legal.

VINCENT SPEAKS AT DEDICATION

Dean Woods and Gov. Eberhart Are Also on Program.

Last night and this evening the St. Louis Park High School is holding its dedication exercises. The new school built by this town is a modern, fully-equipped institution, and is a credit to its already flourishing school system. The board of education, led by its president, C. B. Waddell, furnished those who attended last evening's exercises with a very good program. Speeches were given by President Vincent, and Dean Woods of the Agricultural College, as well as by local men, and state school officials. The Minnesota Male Quartet gave two pleasing musical numbers. To-night an equally good program has been arranged, with T. B. Walker and Gov. Eberhart as leading speakers.

University Crack Squad Shows at Local Theatre

Drill of Local Organization Proved to be a "Head Liner" at the Miles.

Week's Engagement is Completed to Satisfaction of Manager Gallagher and Capt. Methven.

While many of the students of our University have been enjoying the vacation, several organizations have been very active. Among these is the Crack Squad, which played a week's engagement last week at the Miles Theater in Minneapolis. The squad of seventeen men appeared as the "head-liner" and were received with much enthusiasm at each performance. This is the first time that the organization has appeared at a local vaudeville house, although it has been one of the features of the Minnesota State Fair for several seasons. Owing to the small stage at the Miles, the extent of the maneuvers was somewhat limited, but the drill was extremely well executed and of a very interesting nature. Their popularity increased with each performance, and the "curtain-ringer" was forced to work a bit overtime. A large number of University people were in the audience at each exhibition.

Both Manager Gallagher of the Miles, and Captain Theron Methven of the squad express themselves as being very well pleased with the engagement. There is no doubt but that the "head-liner" drew large houses. Quite a number of theatrical managers in the Twin Cities witnessed one of the performances and praised the members of the Squad. The Squad is hoping to sign a contract with one of the St. Paul Theaters for the week of Easter Vacation.

Another informal dance is being planned by this organization which will be held in the Armory some time in the near future, probably the week after "finals" and the students will have an opportunity to see an exhibition given by the Squad, if they were unable to attend the Miles last week, and to enjoy all the pleasures of a good program of dances.

Alfred Thompson is Missing.

A young man by the name of Alfred Thompson of Winnipeg, Canada, who is reported to have friends in the University disappeared on December 18, last, and has not been seen or heard from since. Parents and friends of the young man are extremely anxious to learn of his whereabouts. Students in the University who may have any knowledge of Thompson are requested to communicate with President Vincent's office as soon as possible.

Gopher B. B. Team Will Play First Conference Game Next Saturday

Minnesota Quint Proves Its Strength By Winning all Five Preliminary Games.

WEALTH OF MATERIAL MAKES FINAL SELECTION DIFFICULT

Doctor Cooke Expects Difficulty in Humbling Strong Northwestern Team.

Conference Basket Ball Schedule.
Jan. 10—Northwestern at Minneapolis
Jan. 17—Wisconsin at Madison.
Jan. 19—Iowa at Iowa City.
Jan. 23—Illinois at Urbana.
Jan. 24—Northwestern at Evanston
Feb. 6—Nebraska at Minneapolis.
Feb. 7—Nebraska at Minneapolis.
Feb. 12—Iowa at Minneapolis.
Feb. 14—Purdue at Minneapolis.
Feb. 21—Illinois at Minneapolis.
Feb. 23—Indiana at Minneapolis.
Feb. 28—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
March 6—Purdue at Lafayette.
March 7—Indiana at Bloomington.

The above schedule will hold for the rest of the basket ball season. Minnesota has finished her preliminary games and will enter upon the conference games with next Saturday's engagement with Northwestern. The Gopher quintet in view of its preliminary work looks up a strong contender for conference honors. So far this season five games, which have been in the order of practice games, have been played. All five have been (Continued on page 2)

1915 Gopher Board Issues Last Call For Pictures

All Junior Picture for 1915 Album Must Be Taken Before Jan. 16.

Information Concerning Gopher Will Be Given At Gopher Hole Between 11 and 12 O'clock.

Now that the New Year has commenced, the Gopher Board and Staff are making great preparations to get the book well under way. But as usual there are a few delinquent Juniors who are impeding progress by not having their pictures taken promptly. The first few hundred proofs are already in the hands of the engravers, but there are still quite a number which have not been taken. Word has issued from the powers that be, that this is positively the last call, and all Juniors desiring to have their pictures in the Album of the 1915 Gopher must have their sittings before the 16th of January.

Owing to some misunderstanding among the professional classes as to who is eligible to be represented in the album the 1915 Gopher Board wishes it understood that both freshmen medics and freshmen laws are eligible, and those among them who have not responded, are urged to attend to this matter at once. The Gopher Board will gladly give any one information which will clear up any difficulty which may arise if he will kindly call at the Gopher Hole between 11:00 and 12:00.

Those who are purposely neglecting to have their pictures taken are hereby notified that the terrible and unscrupulous Mysterious Guy will make strenuous efforts to see that justice is done in their case, and that the likeness of those, who are reticent about displaying their physiognomy to the gaze of the vulgar multitude, will not be hard for him to obtain. It appears that this startling individual has suddenly developed an alarming desire to display the prowess of his marvelous quill wherever he deems such action necessary, and those reticent ones are advised to profit by the information.

DURAND WILL LECTURE TODAY.

"Montesquieu" Will Be Subject of Third Public Address.

The third of the University Public Lectures on Social and Intellectual Leaders of Modern Life will be given this afternoon by Prof. E. Dana Durand of the Economics Department. Montesquieu, a French Political writer, is the character upon which Prof. Durand will lecture. Montesquieu was a French nobleman of the 18th Century. His fame rests upon his political writings, of which the best known is "the spirit of the Laws," and upon the influence those writings had on our constitution.

This is the third of the series of lectures arranged by the faculty to be given every Wednesday and will be held at 4 P. M. in the Law Auditorium.

Scandinavian Society Plans a Novel Meeting

Long Journey in Northern Countries Will Be Taken by Picture Route.

Lecture is Free and All University People are Urged to Come.

A trip from the Kattagat to the very north of the land of the Midnight Sun will be the way in which the Scandinavian Society will conduct its next meeting. The trip will be by the picture route. Several stops will be made but they will be only short ones for Prof. Stomberg has so many beautiful and interesting places to show that he cannot linger at any one long. The lecture which Prof. Stomberg will give before the Scandinavian Society Thursday evening, January 8, in room 209 Folwell, is contemplated to give a general idea only of the land and the people of Sweden. Country and city, lake and stream, rugged waterfall and quiet waters will be visited. The people will be seen at their favorite sports. Gymnastic work and swimming as taught in the public schools will be shown. Stockholm, the Venice of the North with all her beautiful island villas will be visited. Besides all these there will be other interesting visits too numerous to mention.

Prof. Stomberg has secured from the Swedish Tourist Society about 400 slides with scenes from all parts of Sweden. This Society has its own hotels throughout Sweden. It gives reduced rates to its members, and the government allows the members a special rate on the government owned railroads.

Its set of pictures and slides from which Prof. Stomberg has made his selection number 20,000, making it possible to obtain a picture from any part of the whole country.

The Scandinavian Society invites the University public to this lecture. It is free, and everybody is urged to come.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx Prizes Are Awarded

Winners of Contest for Essays on Economic Subjects Are Announced.

A. E. Suffer of Columbia University Wins First Prize of \$1,000.

The committee which was assigned to judge the essays submitted in the contest for the Hart, Schaffner & Marx prizes has made its selection of winners. This contest is for essays on economic subjects, the prizes being offered by the Chicago firm. The committee, composed of Messrs. T. Lawrence Laughlin, J. B. Clark, Henry C. Adams, Horace White and Edwin F. Gay, wishes to announce that it is not (Continued on page 3)

University Glee Club Returns From Long Itinerary In West

Completed Tour Embraced Sixteen Major Cities and Towns in Washington, Montana and Oregon.

SINGERS RECEIVED MOST FAVORABLY WHEREVER THEY WENT

Success of Tour Shows That Minnesota Has One of Best Glee Clubs in Land.

From every account obtainable, the tour of the University of Minnesota Glee Club, which terminated Sunday morning with the club's return to Minneapolis, was not only the most successful ever managed by the Glee Club, but was one of the most enthusiastically received tours ever conducted by any Glee Club in the country. Covering a period of three weeks, the tour extended as far west as Seattle and Tacoma and as far south along the coast as Portland, Oregon, and embraced sixteen major towns and cities throughout the west. In every town at which the club stopped, the boys were received most cordially and were treated with royal hospitality, being tendered banquets, dinners, dances, and side sight-seeing tours.

Although this is the first trip west that the Glee Club has ever made, the enthusiasm of their audiences and the number of favorable press comments and write-ups showered upon them all along their itinerary showed that the Minnesota Glee Club is ranked among the finest male Glee Clubs in the country.

The Grand Fork's Press had the following comment upon their appearance. "It was the biggest event from a college standpoint ever given in Grand Forks. Our theatre was packed to its capacity. It was the biggest and best of its kind." Criticisms of this kind appeared in practically every paper along the route.

An interesting incident is related of their stop at Portland, Oregon, where they were the guests of honor at a box party at the Hellig theatre. Taking up the refrain of one of the songs from the stage, they began softly humming, when the audience, unable to curb its impatience, stopped the progress of the play with cries of "We don't care about the play, we want the Minnesota Glee club." To which the boys responded.

Such was the interest aroused at each town, that the Glee Club sang before packed houses and was able to defray all the expenses of the trip. All that Russell Webster of the Glee club would say yesterday with regard to the finances, however, was that the trip was a complete success, from the fiscal standpoint.


One of the notable achievements of the trip was to sing before an audience of a thousand people, in Seattle.

The Glee Club was furnished with a special car throughout the trip, by the Great Northern Railway Co., and say that the railroad service was excellent.

A home-coming concert has been arranged by the Glee Club for Friday night, at the First Baptist church. Tickets are on sale at the Minnesota Co-op for \$5.00 a piece. It is expected that the capacity of the church, which seats 1,200 people, will be taxed.

A brief outline of the trip is as follows: Leaving Minneapolis, Tuesday, December 16, over the Great Northern the first stop was made at Fargo, where in Stone's Hall, they received their first ovation of the trip, singing to a crowded house. At Grand Forks, North Dakota, December 17, they were banqueted in the University commons by the University of North Dakota Glee Club. Later they sang in the Opera house which was packed, people being turned away at the doors.

(Continued on page 4)



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The Minnesota Daily

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

This issue edited by:
Alfred M. Joyce, '15

Assisted by:
Reginald N. McGlucke, '16
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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

There is a marked tendency on the part of the already overworked student to grow a bit discouraged at this time of the year. Retiring from an enjoyable vacation the amount of work piled up before one impresses only too clearly the truth of the old saying, "Life is real; life is earnest." And yet in spite of this fact, there is no great reason for being down-hearted. Life may be real and earnest but there is nothing to be gained by taking it too seriously. There is only one thing to do and that is to do one's best. If after the last three weeks of the semester are over one can look back and say, "well, anyway I did my darndest," one will have succeeded. If you fell down in the month, just remember Jonah and the whale. He came out all right.

We publish in this issue a statement from the presidents of the various sophomore classes proposing to hold the election of managing editor for the 1916 Gopher on January 20. The statement includes a pledge which is proposed to eliminate pre-election promises. Yet the statement also admits that the pledge will not be effective. Isn't this inconsistent, to say the least? Coming as it does along with a proposed change of an important character, we cannot but believe that the proposition has not been given sufficient thought. We feel sure that a pledge can be framed that will prove effective even if it must contain a drastic penalty for breach.

GOPHER B. B. TEAM WILL PLAY FIRST CONFERENCE GAME NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One).
won by the Gophers, with wide margins. Doc Cooke's proteges humbled the heavy Farm school men twice and succeeded in defeating Macalester, St. Olaf, and Carleton in one game each. With these practice games safely tucked

away the varsity turned toward Dr. Cooke reports that a wealth of material is at his disposal and that it is with difficulty that the final selection of men is made. He has been working three sets of excellent forwards and four sets of equally good guards. These men are: McKeon, McGear, Hall, Sawyer, Gilman, Oman, Lewis, Pynn, Smith, Bierman, Husby, Diedrick and Jeshese. The Gopher coach predicts a hard game, saying that his quintet will have to play the very best ball it knows in order to cope with the Northwesterners.

The game is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Admission prices are 25 and 50 cents. Holders of student tickets will be admitted on coupon number seven. It is possible that the University band will be on hand to furnish music. The question of dancing following the game is not as yet definitely settled.

Communications

To the Editor of the Daily:
A sport with such social and athletic features as skating should not be neglected on the campus. With the coming of cold weather most students cease almost entirely to take any exercise. The main reason for this is that no one with a normal sense of smell can enjoy taking exercise in the Armory. Those with a keen sense find it more than they are willing to endure. It is generally conceded that out door sports are more healthful than indoor. At present we have no cold weather out door sport. In the interest of health and efficiency we should have one. Skating is the best to introduce as it has a stronger appeal to activity than any other out-door sport.

It may be objected that the city furnishes sufficient facilities for skating. A student leads a very busy life and if the University can easily add facilities which will save its students long car rides such as are now necessary whenever a student wishes to indulge in this beneficial exercise, it should do so.

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skating rink is the Parade Grounds. It is the only level piece of ground of sufficient size which is available. Any part or all of Northrop Field would be too small.

A portable warming house with a free check room for students, a sufficient number of benches on the ice, and lights to illuminate the rink at night are necessities not luxuries. Excellent hours would be from 8 a. m.

to 11 p. m. The warming house should be open Sundays and holidays as well as week days.

H2 E
P. S.—I suggest that all those interested in skating meet in the rear section of chapel on Thursday from 11:52 to 11:59 to elect a committee to do whatever can be done to get a rink on the campus.
H2 E

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THERE ARE TWO REASONS why we do not give you the key; one, that we want to get you in the habit of coming to "THE NEW ENGLAND" frequently; the other, to make it impossible for you to open the Safe yourself whenever you happen to want a little "change."

THIS IS, IN BRIEF, THE PLAN, and, as you think it over, we are sure you will appreciate its merits.

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THEN, whatever money you leave with us is earning a Goodly Rate of Interest; and finally, and best of all, you are acquiring the Saving Habit. It is wonderful how the pennies, nickels and dimes accumulate when once you have a place in which to conveniently drop them!

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HART, SCHAFFNER AND MARX
PRIZES ARE AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)
responsible for the opinions expressed
by the contestants. The awards are
as follows:

Class A.

1. The First Prize of one thousand
dollars to Arthur E. Suffer, B.S.,
Columbia University, 1909, M.A., ibid,
1910, Lecturer in Economics, ibid,
1913, for a paper entitled "Conciliation
and Arbitration in the Coal Industry
in the United States."

2. The Second Prize of five hun-
dred dollars to G. P. Watkins, A.B.,
Cornell University, 1899, Ph.D., ibid,
1906, Assistant Chief Statistician, Pub-

lic Service Commission for the First
District, New York City, for a paper
entitled "Welfare as an Economic
Quantity."

3. Honorable Mention to W. J. A.
Donald, A.B., McMaster University,
1910, graduate student University of
Chicago, now Lecturer in Political
Economy and Sociology in McMaster
University, for a paper entitled "The
Canadian Iron and Steel Industry."

Class B.

1. The First Prize of three hundred
dollars to Jess Waldo Myers, under-
graduate in Cornell University, for a
paper entitled "Unemployment."

2. The Second Prize of two hun-
dred dollars to Fred W. Eckert, un-
dergraduate in Northwestern Uni-
versity, for a paper entitled "Government
Regulation of Public Utility Securi-
ties."

The Cheshire Cat

Prof. Oestlund, in Entomology class,
"Insects are able to hear harmonious
sounds by means of hairs of various
lengths each of which vibrates to
some one sound."

How about J. Burns' moustache.
Could he hear a symphony?
Look out J. B., Breezy weather in
January.

Prof. Sheffer, exhibiting a brain in
alcohol to the psychology class.

"While I have a brain here, I'll
speak of another phase of the sub-
ject."

There are a lot of things that we
would rather have done than get up
yesterday morning.

Co.—"Why is a tin can tied to a
dog's tail like death?"
Ed.—"I don't know. Spring it."
Co.—"Because it is bound to a-cur."
Ha! Ha!

Huh, here's one:
"Why are blue slips like those hairs
on Charlie's lip?"
Answer—"Why because they are
bound to oc-cur." (Another ha-ha!)

Popular and timely fiction.
Whatjagetforchristmas?
Whenjagetbak?
Whatjaswearoffon?
Djareyagoodtime?
Areyougointothejurdance?
Howsyourfolks?—Daily Cardinal.

University Notices

Seniors.
* Important meeting of senior
* academic men in chapel on
* Friday noon to elect a repre-
* sentative to the Student Coun-
* cil.

* Notice: Contestants in the
* Freshman-Sophomore oratorical
* contest must hand in their
* orations to Professor Gislason,
* 309 Falwell Hall before the end
* of this week.

Inter-Fraternity Bowling League:
All fraternities who wish to be re-
presented in the league, hand in your

names with the name of the captain
of your team to Box 2721 before Sat-
urday noon.

Fletcher Rockwood, Pres.

Adelphian Club: A short meeting
of the Adelphian Club will be held
tonight at the D. U. house.

Classified Ads

Wanted—Limited number of young
men to usher Wednesday afternoon
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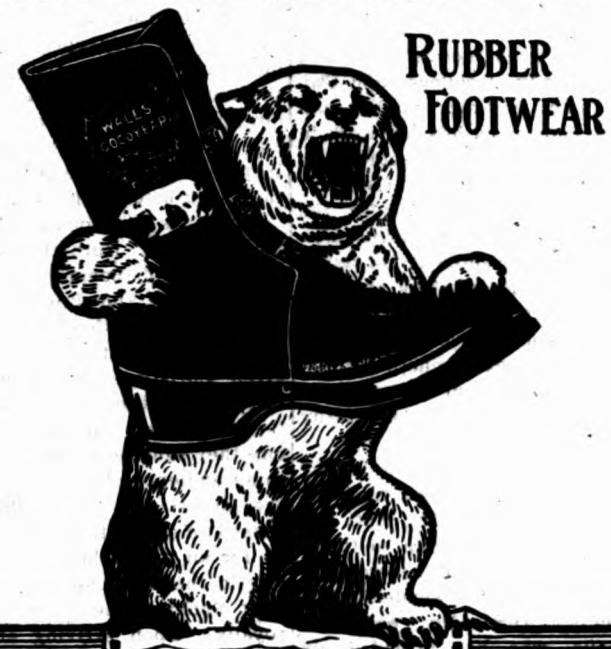
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**National Convention
of Y.M.C.A. at Kansas
City is Well Attended**

Seventy-Four Minn. Delegates Return
Imbued with Wonderful Spirit
of Christianity.

REPORTS OF PROCEEDINGS
WILL BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Over One Hundred Men and Women
Volunteer to Take Up Mission-
ary Work.

Seventy-four delegates returned yesterday from the Student's Volunteer convention held at Kansas City last week thoroughly imbued with the tremendous spirit of the Christian religion. Tomorrow noon the chapel will be turned over to the giving of reports by Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. delegates. Helen Dunn, Maude Briggs, Carl Painter and Harvey Hoshour will tell the students of Minnesota of the important and more salient features of the convention.

Over 3,900 students and professors representing six hundred and fifty-five institutions were represented at the convention and Minnesota was rather, put to shame when reports were read how the majority of colleges and Universities, many of them smaller than ours, were supporting mission work in foreign fields, while Minnesota is doing absolutely nothing in that work.

Great leaders from all over the country brought the wonderful message, but they presented it not as an appeal to religious emotions and sentiment, but brought in a clear, logical sane way, absolutely void of intense emotion these great teachers pointed the way to truth and put Christ before them as a business proposition worthy of consideration and study.

The whole convention was led by John R. Mott, who is called the foremost man of the day. Mr. Mott has refused the ambassadorship to China and the presidencies of several colleges to go on with his wonderful student volunteer work. Mr. Peck, from Minneapolis, who has attended six conventions, says that this was the best convention there has been.

The last session was partially taken up by the reading of cablegrams from other countries. China sent especially impressive ones, such as "Christ wants you," "Christ or Confucius, which?" From Turkey, "Stricken Turkey realizes that its faults are moral." Russia cabled, "Pray for tragic Russia."

From this last impressive meeting on Sunday night, the students went directly to their trains, not a noisily happy crowd, but a serious throng of men and women realizing, as never before the joy of Christianity and the power of prayer. At the station, the entire throng sang hymns for 2 hours. Never, predict the delegates will the spirit of these wonderful sessions leave the hearts or minds of those privileged to attend.

The programme for the sessions was as follows:

Wednesday, December 31, afternoon—John R. Mott, Dr. Horton of London, Mr. Robt. E. Speer.

Evening—Dr. Chas. Watson, Dr. Zivemer.

Thursday, January 1, Morning—Dr.

Mott, Mr. Hurry, Mr. Kaho, Mr. Lee, Mr. Hart.

Friday, January 2—Mr. MacKenzie, Prof. Henderson, Dr. White, Mr. Mott.

Saturday, January 3—Dean Matthews, Wm. J. Bryan, Dr. Horton, Mr. Speer.

Sunday—Mr. Holt, Mr. Eddy.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
RETURNS FROM LONG
ITINERARY IN WEST

(Continued from page 1)
Their financial expectation here was more than doubled. Resuming their journey, they arrived the following day at Devil's Lake where a concert was given in the Guild Hall before a good house. Arriving in Minot on the 19th, two receptions were tendered them by the ladies of the Elks Club. In the evening their concert was attended by a large audience.

December 20th brought them to Williston, N. D., where the concert was followed by a smoker given them by the Minnesota alumni at their clubhouse. Continuing their trip, after a day of riding the club arrived at Spokane, one of the largest cities in the west. Here the University club entertained them at luncheon, and in the evening they opened a series of open air concerts at the decoration of the municipal Christmas Tree in the downtown district. From here a special car on the electric railway took them to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where they sang before a large audience.

Christmas day found them in Portland, Oregon. Here they were given a fine suite of rooms by the hotel, Oregon and met and dined with the Leland Stanford Glee Club, and later sang in the Fountain room. They were given Christmas dinner here and a box party at the Hellig Theatre. From there they left for Seattle, at which city they sang on the night of the 26th to an audience of one thousand people, the largest and one of the most enthusiastic of the trip. They were taken for an automobile ride around the city in the afternoon.

At Spokane they were entertained royally. Upon arriving at that city on the 27th, they were given a luncheon at the Inland Club. After the concert in the evening they were banqueted at Davenport's Restaurant, one of the finest cafes in the entire country. On the afternoon of the 28th, the Glee Club was entertained at a reception at the University Club and given a turkey dinner by the proprietor of Davenport's in the evening.

The club sang before a packed house in Kalspell on the 29th, and on the 30th, in Great Falls, Montana, they

were entertained at noon as the guests of the University of Minnesota Alumni, a powerful organization in that city. The Glee Club gave one of the best concerts of the entire journey in the evening. On the 31st, in Chinook, they attended a new year's dance, at which the one-step and Argentine tango were unknown, and only real old-fashioned dances were present. The club repaid this hospitality by rendering one of the best concerts they gave on the road. At Havre, on New Year's Day, the grads met them at the train with the Havre Grad. Song, the only one of its kind they encountered on the trip. After the concert they attended an elaborate dance at the New Elk's Club rooms.

After the concert at Glasgow on the 2nd, they travelled fourteen hours to the next concert into Crookston, Minn. where they gave the last exhibition before a very good house. This concluded the trip, and the club arrived in Minneapolis Sunday morning.

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**A Second Hand Book
Exchange**

There lately appeared an article in the Daily advocating a second hand book exchange where University students might leave books which they desired to dispose of to other students; the compensation for handling the transaction to be placed at 5 or 10c per book. The article commented on the seemingly excessive tolls apparently demanded by the book stores in cases where used books were disposed of to the book stores and resold to the students. Without going into the latter phase of the question, i. e., the seemingly excessive profits made by the book stores, except to say that the handling of second hand books is something which the Co-op has long desired to discontinue, for the reason that it is unprofitable. Although long margins are asked, the large numbers of unsalable books unavoidably bought has made this part of our business unprofitable. We have, therefore, decided to establish a department in our store to be known as the

Students' Co-operative Exchange.

In this department, students may leave books and other articles, which they wish to dispose of, marking each article with a price at which they wish it sold. Such an article will then be sold if possible at the price stipulated by the owner. For this service, we will make

A Uniform Charge of 10c.

per book or article, regardless of the price, as it will cost approximately as much to handle a 50c book as a \$4.00 one, as there is no investment involved on our part. Until we have tried out this plan, we shall confine ourselves to the handling of books. We hope later on to be able to take care of all classes of articles on a similar basis. We believe the idea will furnish a solution to an embarrassing problem, with which we have long struggled and which has been conducive to considerable misunderstanding.

THE CO-OP