Iowa-Minnesota Debate.

In the University Chapel of Minnesota University, to-night, occurs the third final debate of the league. The league has been in existence four years, but it will be remembered that last year there was some uncertainable and unhappy misunderstanding, it is to be hoped that every arrangement has been made.

The question discussed this evening is, as follows: "Resolved, that it would be desirable for American citizens to be educated to organize and administer local government, subject only to the constitution of the state, to which the legislative power of the state should not be exercised in such a way as to interfere with the plain and obvious purpose of the measure."

As will be seen the question is one having the great problem of city administration and is of intense interest to students and citizens. Iowa has been more active in organizing and preparing for the preliminary contest, and the selection of the city chosen in the preliminary contest held February 21, C. G. Burling, J. D., of the League has been made. Mr. Burling will be led by him Thursday evening.

Lineus T. Savage, 97, was born in 1847, at Beloit, WIs. In 1868 he graduated from the St. Paul high school. Since his entrance here he has taken quite a part in "D" affairs. He is a member of the 97 Gopher Board and also a member of the Minnesota Magazine Board, and the Forum Society is proud of him as their president. He is a member of the Tobiota Literary Society.

E. F. McGinnity was born at Rutland, Vermont, in 1821. He graduated from the high school in his state in 1842, and during the year 1842-43 attended the Minneso­ta Academy. Last winter he was a visitor in the Illinois and Wisconsin debates and has been an active debater. He is a member of the Tobiota Literary Society.

The debate will be led by him Thursday evening.

The final debate will be led by him Thursday evening.

S. Phillips, 90, was born in 1873 at Big Rapids, Michigan, but at present he lives in Denver, Colorado. In 1894 he graduated from the Denver high school and entered the University in the fall of 1895. He is secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and is a member of the Shakopee Literary Society.

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We observe considerable concern among our contemporaries over the subject of "guying" at various contests in athletics. The matter is in some lamentable, and no doubt, merits the condemnation heaped upon it. As to how it originates is not a matter of great importance, but its apparent thrift development is a legitimate cause of note. It is of course not an easy matter to repress manifestations of sympathy, and where great crowds assemble the tendency to indulge inBoostorous declarations and the like amounts almost to a disturbance. The practice is one which is general and no doubt unavoidable to a considerable extent. Nevertheless it would seem that among people supposed to possess the refinement of students there should be a check to the immoderate extent to which it sometimes proceeds.

It adds odium to those persons who contend in any game are different from others, and that they, therefore, are affected otherwise than injuriously by the demonstrations spoken of. To be sure there may be valuable lessons in self control taught in some such manner, but it is more likely to be productive of a different result especially on those persons accustomed to it.

"Music," so to say, "haunts those savage beasts," but its soporific influence is wasted when exerted in behalf of a police man. Four Colleges and two Junior Law students were recently arrested by one of these relentless minions of the law on a charge of alleged musical peculiarities. It appears that while this elastic string line under the window of some precious fair one, after the true fashion of troubadors, and were giving forth "sounds that might create a soul beneath the rick of death," a heartless blue eye lost to all aesthetic pleasure and un

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FACT and REMARK.

The Band Promenade has been indefinitely postponed.

Professor Robbins returned from Des Moines last night.

John A. Hornby, '94, is in the city visiting University friends.

Geo. W. Means, '90, is winning fame and fortune in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Carter, of Charles City, '94, was a visitor at the Law Department this morning.

Galloway, '97, has been elected principal of the schools at Valley Junction.

The game of ball which was to have been played this afternoon was postponed on account of rain.

The manager of the track team announced that there is no truth in the statement that they would go to Stanford, Nebraska, and examine the New Mexico team, mention of which was made in our last issue.

The Executive Committee of the University Alumni Association met last Tuesday evening and made arrangements for the annual alumni dinner which is to be given during commencement week. A large number of the alumni will be in attendance.

A. G. Smith and H. Red. displayed their pedagogical predilections, Saturday, by walking over to Mt. Vernon and playing the bull game. The party's rule over decries that they covered the distance in less time than the more established team, while the gentlemen themselves insist that they lottled along the way and played the dog games of mumblepeg—Republicans.
College Notes.

Women are to be eligible to positions on the Faculty at Ann Arbor.

The professors of Columbia University will present the undergraduate with the shell to be used this year by the crew.

A graduate of the Yale Law School has been admitted to practice in the United States Circuit Court at New Haven.

A race will take place at Annapolis on May 16th, between the University of Pennsylvania and the United States Naval Academy.

The Wisconsin base ball team will have an eastern trip from May 23 to May 25, playing Michigan, Oberlin, Cornell, and a number of smaller colleges.

The Yale has abolished the course in popular novels. The course has been elected by over 150 men. The inference is that it was not a very difficult one.

According to a law recently enacted in Pennsylvania, a new institution must have an endowment of $50,000.00 before they may be called colleges or confer degrees.

Professor Charles E. Hite, of the University of Pennsylvania, is to conduct in June another Labrador exploring expedition. A number of college students will be members of the expedition.

The judges for the Yale-Harvard Freshmen debate, which will take place in the Pug Art Museum on May 5th, have been chosen and are Professor J. W. Churchill, President Rimer H. Capen, D. D., C. Taft, and H. A. Clapp, of Boston. Professor Baker will preside.

Mr. Caspar Whitney has decided in regard to the question of eligibility of foot ball players which was referred to him by Harvard and Pennsylvania, that no man who has played forwardly in college team shall be eligible. The decision bars out Capt. Talmad Williams and fullback Brown of the Pennsylvania team, both of whom have played more than four years, but were still eligible under the Pennsylvania rules, which allows a man to play four years on a Pennsylvania team, no matter how long he may have played elsewhere.

Students at Harvard in the eighteenth century were subject to rules and regulations which the modern college man would "view with alarm." For example: "Prostitution of the Sabbath, three shillings; graduated playing cards, five shillings; undergraduate, two; half-shillings, for the same offense, penalty, two shillings and a half; lying, drunkenness and causing loud noises, one shilling and a half; rudeness at meals, and going skating, one shilling." These examples show the strict discipline and careful regulating the colleges exercised over the lives and actions of the students. Harvard at one time tried physical corporal punishment, and sometimes the students were actually whipped.

Franklin D. 

Dr. W. D. Middleton, of the Medical Faculty, attended the National Medical Convention at Atlanta, Ga.

Clark R. Fickes, '94, has resigned his position as engineer and regular officer of the 2nd Regiment L. N. Y.

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