knowledge of Norwegian history

SAYS COLLEGE FOOTBALL IS A GOOD THING

Experience of Eighteen Years With Varsity Football Shows no Injury From the Game and Many Benefits

Pres. Geo. E. MacLean is a strong advocate of football. Eighteen years experience with it at Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa has shown him many benefits to students who play, not seeming to affect the game and no cases of injury. The development of university spirit, the improvement in those who should be inclined to shirk their class work, more elevation; these are some of the benefits which Dr. MacLean has seen in the playing field. Here President MacLean's indo­or- ment of football this time was in a bit of writing to the bureau of Student Dakota athletic author­ies, who expect hard struggle with some legislators who believe they are called upon to make football illegal for some reason meaner.

The letter is as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to reply to your inquiries in regard to football.

"Without elaboration to reply briefly to your questions as to the effect of football on the player, R. M. MacLean, who has been taken by the New York Athletic Journal, has contrasted not only as viruses, but as doing harm to a legitimate sport we need among us in America which has been lacking in healthful amusements. "I think writing only of football in a college or university with a propri­erly organized and thorough faculty and alumni supervision. The major portion of the accidents and evils of which we hear occurs among the young, unr­ained players, on other than university fields."

GEORGE E. MACLEAN.

Senior Play

R. M. Anderson has resigned his position as chairman of the senior play committee. His place has been taken by Casper Schnick. The committee have been asked to put on the Merchant of Venice. The cast has not as yet been made out, but it will probably be chosen from those who have had special work in both verse and prose.

HONORED BY NORSE

Prof. Veblen Presides at First Meeting of National Norwegian Society

Prof. A. A. Veblen returned recently from Minneapolis, Minn., where he was called to attend a meeting of the executive board of the Valdis Samband, head of which is president. This society is an association of a large number of local Norwegian societies called "Valdisser" after the local divisions of Norway. The association was formed last August at a meeting held in St. Paul and Prof. Veblen was elect­ed its first president and a member of the executive board.

While in St. Paul, Prof. Veblen was also called upon to preside at the graduation of the Norwegian Society of America which was organized in the twin cities. This society will include within its scope all the Norwegian societies in the United States and Canada and has for its object the keeping alive of interest and dissemination to its members of knowledge of Norwegian history and literature, and will hold one general meeting each year and at least one meeting of a period­ical at an early date.

MEDICAL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

FINE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY MEDICAL COLLEGE

Six Year Course and New Buildings

Promise Era of Expansion for Medical College—Fine Opportunities for Clinical Instruction

The six-year combined collegiate and medical course, allowing a student to take both his bachelor's degree in the college of liberal arts and his medical degree in the college of medicine in six years, and the new medical buildings which will be ready for occup­ancy next September, promise an era of expansion for the college of medicine.

The outlook of the college of medicine is cheerying indeed, says Dean D. R. Gutekunst, president of the board of regents.

The securing of this liberal foundation for instruction unexcelled. The faculty is increasing. The increase in the fee will, of course, mean a serious cut in attendance, but will enable the regents to increase the pay for those who remain. The fee for non-residents is practically pro­hibitively high.

The supreme court, enacted a rule which meets with the favor of all students. The rule which is a fair and just one, provides, that the certificate of the presi­dent to a three year high school course or more, will be considered sufficient. The require­ments for admission to the law school, were planned to meet all requirements of the state statute and the new rule merely recognizes that they do exist. The board will not go beyond the cer­tificate of the president of the state high school district.

The regents of the University of Minnesota have taken action, raising the tuition fees in all de­partments of the university. This increase has hit the students from the state of Minnesota to some extent but has borne heavily on non-residents of the Gopher state. Non-residents to enter the college of engineering, for example, must pay a fee of $850.

These fees from outside stu­dents are intentionally put at a high figure with the intention of preventing non-residents from entering the college.

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LAW'S NEED NOT FEAR

The Terrors of the Laws Are Ended by the Supreme Court

The laws who have been shiver­ing and quaking for the last month, are now shivering a little bit less, for the supreme court, enacted a rule which meets with the favor of all students. The rule which is a fair and just one, provides, that the certificate of the presi­dent to a three year high school course or more, will be considered sufficient. The require­ments for admission to the law school, were planned to meet all requirements of the state statute and the new rule merely recognizes that they do exist. The board will not go beyond the cer­tificate of the president of the state high school district.
Some steps are being taken to revive the Scimitar and Fez. This is a good move. The Scimitar and Fez was a most excellent organization and worthy of perpetuation.

The "true type" heroism in football is well shown in an article entitled "Some Football Heroes" in a recent issue of the Daily Iowan—Penn Chronicle.

There are still places for a few good tenors in the choral union. It meets on Tuesday evenings.

These days keep chanting solemnly, one by one: "Apres nous le deluge."

Two Chinese students have just entered Oberlin college.

The botanical department at Illinois has been badly crippled through the freezing of the laboratory plants.

The Independent of Missouri state university will be issued entirely by the women of the university on St. Valentine's day.

The following Chicago university doxology is clipped from the Minnesota Daily: "Praise John from whom oil blessings flow. Praise also Bill who spends the dough. Praise John the most."

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The Milwaukee College of
Physicians and Surgeons has been
denied annexation by the regents
of Wisconsin University.

Amusements
Miss Forbes in thrilling war-
drama “Barbara Fritchie” at
the opera house tomorrow night,
secure your seats early.
Harry Tracey, the famous Ore-
goon outlaw, was sentenced to
prison for robbing an express car,
and that robbery is one of the
features of the new comedy mel-
drama, that will be the attraction
at the opera house next Monday,
February 2.

Those who saw Miss Adelaide
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the next semester's program.

The Classification committee will

hold its last meeting of the semi-

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semester at 4.00 p.m., Tuesday

February 3rd. After that day petitions are not entitled to favorable consideration except in cases of unavoidable delay or of conditions not previously known.

AMOR N. CURRER.

Monday at 8 p.m. Prof. A. L. Frothingham Jr., will Princeton University, of lecture before the Archaeological Society in G. L. room on "Roman Triumphant Arches, especially the arch of Beneventum." Open to members of the university and their friends.

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