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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

Carey dates again  
(Incident, last year of igno- 
rance, at last gets a chance to 
show that his previous errors were 
a mistake; and in which certain 
other parties get theirs.)

When Casey punctured the atmos- 
phere in Madison town that day, 
the fans all knew that he had 
tossed the game away.

And so, when the battle was over, 
and he rubbed his hands with dirt, 
They knew that their feeling for 
Casey could never be quite the same.

And then, the manager knew a thing or 
other. But only let him play.

And now the lst-base-covered sphere 
flung hurtling through the air; 
And Casey swung a wattle in it 
with a snort of the sturdy basemen.

The ball rebounded sped; 
Nothing at all said Casey.

"Strike one!" the umpire said.

The fans all knew that their hero 
wasn't more than about a 
man. In the struggle for the flag.

They played that day for the pen- 
chant
For both teams were after the 
fight. 
They fact struck to the thousand 
And every part of the band.

"Help!" the pitcher cried out of 
that, 
Then the fans came flying 
be it with a whack— 
They say it will never be lost.

筛选出来的人选

在特殊时期的最后时刻 
他们正在努力提高市场在冠军 
赛中的最后阶段。

It is believed, however, that the total, 917, 
will be sufficiently large to win this 
year. Other parties get 

"Help!" the madman shouted.

And they wiped them on his shirt;

The pitcher who had been the cause 
of Casey's downfall, came to town.

As he rubbed his hands with dirt; 
As Casey advanced to the bat. 
blocks from campus ground, lady 

When the pitcher wound up to deliver 
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BIG EIGHT TROUBLE BREAKS OUT AGAIN

WITHDRAWAL GOPHER FACULTY THREATENS

Insists Upon Scholarship Qualification, According to Reports from Minneapolis

Reports from Minneapolis show that that university, is seriously contemplating withdrawal from the Big Eight conference, an action which would practically mean the disruption of that body, or at least a marked weakening of the position which it has so long held in western college athletics.

The reason for the contemplated action of the Gophers is dissatisfaction with the act of the presidents' meeting in upholding the old eligibility rules, which have been the subject of so much contention since November. The Gophers are strong for the idea of making scholarship the one test, and with Indiana, Iowa and Illinois were backing a more liberal code designed to allow the man who plays baseball for money in the summer time to represent his university without perjuring himself.

The presidents, however, gave the proposed modifications short attention before consigning them to oblivion, and the northerners are considerably disgruntled as a consequence. At a recent meeting, according to the reports, the Minnesotan faculty voted to make scholarship the sole qualification for competition in athletics, except for the auxiliary one-year residence rule; and this, of course, means that the Gophers are defying the Big Eight and do not intend to abide by the decision of the board of presidents.

What the developments may be among the other schools who favored a change in the present rules is uncertain. Illinois has for some time been threatening a withdrawal, but Indiana's attitude has never contemplated such a step. The Iowa athletic board has not made any statement in regard to the matter, but it is regarded as certain that it will accept the decision, although it had voted with Minnesota in favor of a change in the regulations.

You will need a Directory Door-Stop, and for that, in years to come:

Irving Elect Officers

At the meeting of Irving Institute Friday evening, the following officers for the spring term were elected: President, Conger Reynolds; vice president, C. G. Gustafson; recording secretary, C. II. Brunner; corresponding secretary, Paul Anderson. Each man had a majority on the ballot.

The chancellor of Colorado University, Dr. Henry A. Buhlard, announced several days ago that thereafter he would marry undergraduates free of charges and in addition would require their marriage license free to them.

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Robert Dick, of the graduate college, is spending the weekend at his home in Cedar Falls

The Iowa Male Quartet, with Vernon Poley as soloist, gave a concert at Davenport Friday evening.

Jackie Brown, who has been visiting friends at Ransy hall, has returned to her home at Rockford Ill.

Walter Cardell, assistant agent for the Modpah Bantam aura brown, spent Saturday and Sunday in Iowa City.

Kappa Sigma entertained at a dancing party Friday evening at the chapter house.

Verna Hayes, L. A. '14, left Thursday for her home at Canton, Ill., to spend a few days before going out with the Glee club.

Verna Myers of West Branch spent the weekend in Iowa City visiting her brother, Walter, of the English department.

Roy Allen, a former R. R. I. student, is in the college of medicine, now seeing patients at Northwestern, is the guest of E. H. Rossell, M. P. in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Mullen, esq., A. '14, has returned to her home in Clinton, after spending a few days at the Delta Gamma house.

C. W. Carson, of Augusta College, was in Chicago last week-end with C. G. Melander, a graduate student.

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