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efficient management and work of the kane. insane asylum, the institute for the blind and other state institutions whose staff of employees depend solely upon his wisdom of appointment, but

eager and unimposing was his refere to the state university.

isconsin, after trying the system raduate coaching for three years, results disastrous both to her etic teams and her college spirit, again to have a paid coach. Phil King, the little man who placed Wisconsin on the pinnacle of football fame some years ago, has been secured again as coach. Casper Whitney, in his resume of the season just past, urges Wisconsin to stick to the graduate system, but the Badgers are tired of it. This once Whitney is undoubtedly right when he urges that the graduate system be retained. That uch a system can be followed successfully Illinois has demonstrated. The start was made at the right time, by the right men, in the right direction, with the right kind of results, and not Wisconsin's failure, under adverse circumstances, but Illinois success, should be borne in mind. When a coach is imported, paid a princely salary, remains two months with the university employing him, and then leaves, somehow or other the team he turns out seems his, rather than that of the school, and the expression "Coach lones' men" is far more prevalent than "our men." And this should not be. The team representing a univerty should be a product of that school nearly as possible, and a team brought together, coached and trained by graduates would be much more representative. The students would have a closer interest, a more intense loyalty in something they and their own college mates had sacrificed themselves for than in a sort of imported article. Whitney's exhortation is to "patronize home industry" and we hate to see Wisconsin quit.

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Alumni

raskan is indebted to one versity alumni residing in est for these items of intering several graduates of the

afford, '02, is teaching scivenport high school, Daven-

Meier, '03, has charge of ork in Olympia, Wash.,

Meier, '03, who has been iences at Wenachee, Wash., ent at St. Luke's hospital, ecovering from a very seriof the typhoid fever.

torch, law '03, is teaching hth grade in Wenatchee

loods, law '03, is in newsat Wenatchee, Wash,

oods, law '03, is practicing Wash.

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wthorne, '02, is selling minthroughout Oregon and

erturf, '02, who went to New the summer of 1902, is now a town site about twenty h of The Dalles, Oregon. uylerman, who left the Uni-

1902, is engaged in timber n Washington, with head-Portland.

ilson, who took graduate al years ago, is now prine Hawthorne school in Spo-

d, graduate student, is prin-F. Miner school at Seat-

eier, '03, law '03, is an in-English in Spokane high

pisil, '03; is drafting for B. a mining engineer of Spo-

C. J. Berkey and E. A. Baker, both law '04, have opened an office in Spokane.

Vests Chosen.

The members of the champion sophomore football team who are to wear the interclass championship embleme have chosen a gray sweater vest with 7. These vests have been ordered, and will be received within a few days,

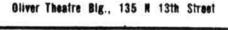
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