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Nebraska has reason to be proud of every man on the team.

A vacation is a period which the student sets aside for the purpose of enjoying himself and getting even with his work, and in which he does neither.

Every well educated person should have enough knowledge of minerals to recognize the more common ones. Much information along this line could be gathered in the museum in a very short time if students would spend a little of their spare time at this study.

COLLEGE NOTES.

A new honorary society by the name of "Min Kapl Mim," has been formed at the University of California with the definite object of promoting chemical research among undergraduate students and to maintain an interest after graduation.

The number of Cornell's organized rooters this year amounted to 2,500. The attendance there is approximately 2,500.

At the last commencement Harvard conferred one thousand and fifty-three degrees.

Nearly \$16,000,000 has been given to the colleges of this country since the 1st of last June. Where does Nebraska come in?

In the recent Harvard-Penn game, Harvard played seventeen men and Pennsylvania twenty one before the end of the game.

The faculty of Wisconsin have formed a gymnasium class.

In a recent class-rush at the University of Chicago, the freshman succeeded in placing their banner on a high smoke stack.

The Co-eds at Washington have recently become indignant and hurled defiance at the President of the University because he inspected their dormitories and pronounced them untidy and dirty.

Instead of feeling blue and displaying it Minnesota held a big mass

meeting after the Wisconsin game. There is where actual enthusiasm is shown.

The Senior girls of Iowa are forming a secret society.

Chicago University will have a new gymnasium costing \$210,000.

The University of Wisconsin has chosen its debaters to meet the Hawkeyes.

Missouri sends a party of engineers on a trip to Chicago this early winter. They will inspect all the large places of interest while they are away.

California has an active Commerce Club. They investigate profitable questions and have lectures on practical and prominent questions of the day.

The senior laws and hits of Michigan are engaged in an actual inter-class scrap. So far honors are about even.

Yale is busy making up her lists of those who shall be entitled to wear the "Y."

Anyone reading the British magazines in the library cannot but notice some of the peculiarities which distinguish them from American periodicals. An English magazine of the higher class is much more conservative than the best American magazine. It is full of solid information, great attention being paid to the facts of a case and not so much to suppositions and comments on the same. It differs from its American contemporary in the amount of its space accords certain subjects. In England a fourth of a column is given to a fire and two columns to the Duke of York, whereas in the United States two columns are given to the fire and less than a column to President Roosevelt.

One is also struck by a difference in spelling of some words. Favor is still spelled "favour" and cider goes by the name of "cyder".

One noticeable feature of the British prelodical is a lack of inventive genius in advertising. It has not yet adopted the idea of using catchy phrases.

A letter has been received from J. V. Cortelyou stating that he has finally registered in the University at Heidelberg and is carrying seventeen hours of work. He is just recovering from a fracture of one of the bones of his left forearm which he accidentally broke by falling. Otherwise he is well and enjoying his work and surroundings immensely.

A very interesting letter has been received from Alfred E. Carter, a former student of the University, who is serving with his regiment in Havana, Cuba. He gives a description of the houses and public buildings there and the general appearance of the city.

T. O. Rinker has just received notice of his appointment to a position on the teaching force in the Philippine Islands. He has no very definite information regarding it yet as teachers are assigned to places after their arrival at Manila.

The awkward squad will soon be increased by the advent of the foot-ball men.

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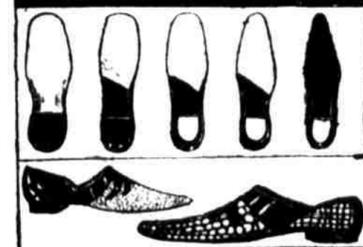
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