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**Editorial Remarks**

There seems to be some chance of getting a basket ball game with Wisconsin, as the Badgers are contemplating a southern trip. However, indefiniteness still prevails and an understanding has not been reached. Just what sort of a showing we could make again Wisconsin is a matter of conjecture, but we are certainly willing to try and find out. The team seems stronger than even last year and when the season gets well under way it will doubtless give a good account of itself.

This week University students will be given ample opportunity to put in spare moments attending the meetings of the various state associations, most of which are to be held on the University meetings are primarily for the promotion of organized agriculture, and city campus. While some of these will mainly interest farmers and stock men, yet the special talks by prominent professors of our own and neighboring Universities, and by men of practical experience, will be found interesting as well as instructive to anyone. The time and place of the various meetings is announced on the "Organized Agriculture" posters, which have been distributed throughout the city.

The first of the examination schedules were due to be posted yesterday afternoon in conspicuous places in the halls of the buildings about the exception of a few cases the examinations will all be held in the rooms where the classes recite. Special arrangements, of course, will have to be made for those who can not be thus accommodated. Especially where the classes will be obliged to do work with apparatus, special arrangements will have to be made. The law schedules were issued early, some being in circulation Monday morning. The first of the regular schedules will of course be subject to change, but it is not probable that any extensive modification will be found necessary.

The past week has been marked with a whirl of intellectual debating activity among the institutions about us. Minnesota and Michigan, Iowa and Illinois, and Chicago and Northwestern have all met and settled their differences with conclusive results. As far as we are concerned we are still waiting on Kansas and watching the spirited contests among our eastern neighbors. Until we reach a definite understanding with Kansas little can be done here but as soon as all necessary arrangements are made, then our inaction will be changed to bustling preparation.

The list of candidates for the pre-debaters who formerly won hard fought

liminary contests is noticeable through the absence of so many of the strong battles for Nebraska. This simply means that new men must be developed, who will in time become hard and seasoned veterans upon whom almost absolute reliance can be placed. At Kansas most of the old men are back, and our method of training has been installed there. Such being the case, our men will have to train hard, and that is what they expect to do. The material is good but it will have to be worked over, and the final selection will represent the best that can be produced here.

**READINGS AT CHAPEL.**

**Miss Fay Ewing Gives An Interesting Program.**

Miss Fay Ewing entertained a responsive audience at Memorial hall yesterday morning during convocation period, at which she gave several interesting selections of reading that proved the excellence of her expressions and impersonating powers. The first number was "Birds' Christmas Carol," a very amusing selection, which by the perfect rendition of the reader, pictured the scene of the anxious, fretful mother, whose dignity was at stake in the amount of etiquette she could cram into her host of children.

The second selection was "The Swedish Version of the Discovery of America." This was a humorous piece given with the newly Americanized Swede's brogue in an efficient manner that was quite laughable. The history in this might perhaps be termed "Source" for we considered the knowledge of the historian in dealing with facts, and from whence they came. In connection with this short sketch many new points were brought out in the voyage of Columbus, and his landing in America, that were certainly a revelation to all who are studying American history.

The last of the readings was the "Two Brothers," which was rendered equally as well as the others.

The entertainment as a whole was of the very best, the productions were fittingly chosen, and the ease and naturalness with which Miss Ewing was possessed are certainly marks of proficiency and aptitude for that class of work.

**Academy Notes.**

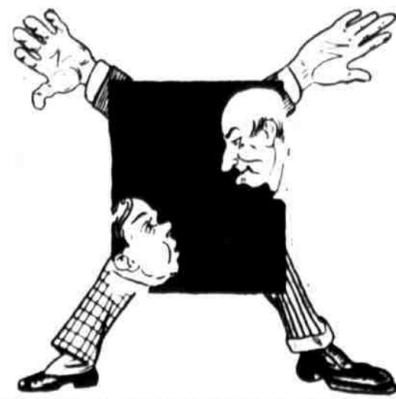
The second issue of the Lincoln Academy News made its appearance last week. It contains a helpful article from Prof. G. E. Barber, on the teaching of Latin in secondary schools. The next issue will have a word from Dr. R. E. Moritz.

It is with great regret that the Academy bids good bye to so many students who will enter the University February 1st. The best wishes of all go with them that their University work may be a pleasure to them and an honor to the school that prepared them.

The experiment with the Japanese student, Mr. Kim Akagi, has proven a decided success. Great interest in his work is shown by him and he is doing excellently. In algebra and chemistry he finds little difficulty now, but in English there is of course trouble. His persistent patience, cheerfulness and eager desire to learn makes his work very satisfactory to his teachers.

The schedule of courses for next semester will be posted Saturday. It has been impossible to arrange hours advantageous to the students this year on account of the Lincoln Medical College courses carried by the Academy. Incidentally it should be noted that Miss Hartzell has given complete satisfaction to both the Medical faculty, and students by the thorough courses she is giving and her tactful management. The laboratory is a busy place at all hours of the day with three Academy divisions and two College divisions at work.

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