ALUMNI WILL WORK FOR A GYMNASIUM.

Will Become Lobbyists at Next Legislature and Force Bill Through.

MAKE PLANS AT BANQUET.

Announce that Coach Maddock Will Stay, and that Next Year Will be As Bright as This.

Cosch Maddock and his men of the football team were guests of the University alumni at the Alta club last night Nearly a mindred men sat down to the feast, which was arranged on a table shaped into a large "I." Pootball paraphanella predeminated in the decorations sharing honors with the crimson and sil-

ver of the 'varsity, William II. King officiated as toastmasler. Among the feast of oratory and jest that followed the banquet, three things glood out as policies which the University

glood out as policies which the University gloom will follow during the coming year one is to retain Joseph Maddock year one is to retain Joseph Maddock as director of the football interests. The second is to erect a \$50,000 gymnasium, second is to make this possible. The last is to subscribe to the University Chronicle as an investment in college spirit, and an attempt to get close to the present life of the college.

There were toasts from young alumnishe could tell how things stood a year ago, and from old alumnish who were there when the University had its beginning on the site where the Deseret News building now stands, and owned a campas of only a few hundred feet frontage. The following is a list of the speakers:

Ex-Senator Joseph Rawlins, President J. T. Kingsbury of the University, Jude T. D. Lewis, Dr. Charles G. Plummer, Waldomar Van Cott, Prof. Geo. A. Eaten, H. G. Whitney, Conch Maddock, Capt. Jimmy Wade, John Jensen, editor of the University Chronicie; Will Ray and Oscar Carlson.

FAULT OF THE COACH. He is Blamed Recause Wisconsin Did Not Win a Game.

spite the fact that the University of Despite the fact that the University of stands in football eleven did not win a single game with the big teams this fall, four of its players are given pinees on the All-western eleven by the critics. This is a remarkable state of affairs, and only goes to prove that the coaching system at Madison has been at fault, and that a winning team would undoubtedly have been turned out had some experienced man had charge of the team, says the erge Press.

The selection of an All-Western elevenths year is a comparatively easy matter, as there are many stars to chose from At least half of the places are foregone enclusions. Starting at the ends, Bush of Wisconsin and Rothgeb of illinois easily outclass the other players and both are assigned the positions. Speik of Chicago and Marshall of Minnesota both played good ball this fall, but Bush and Rothgeb deserve the places.

Tare is a world of good material to select from for the tackle positions, but for consistent and also brilliant playing, Berke of Wisconsin and Curtis of Michigan are easily the lenders. Parry of Chicago, Kafer of Northwestern and Brush and Case, Minnesota's freshmen tion of an All-Western eleven

cars III another year.
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are valuable men, and would
abstitutes. For center there is be good substitutes. For center there is a diversity of opinion, but with Strathern of Minnesota removed on account of being ineligible. Remp of the Badgers eleven appears to have the call. Some sick Hazelwood of Illinois, but the Chambian man is a great deal slower than Benn, and does not possess the righting spirit that is necessary, Schuitz of Michican started off well, but his work in the last few games was only inediere. For quarterback first honors must be given to Walter Eckersall of the Marcons. He is a spectacular player, but for quarterback first honors must be done to Walter Eckersall of the Macons. He is a spectacular player, but always manages to sneak in a long run r two in each contest, and has helped to Maroons out of many a tight hole, is a good punter and runs the team sell on the held, and should be given the reference over Norcoss of Michigan, the is his nearest competitor. Sig Haras of Minnesota is also a good man, as a Johnson, the Indian on the North-restern eleven.

stern eleven.

or left Heston of Michigan earned tille of the best player in the west.

I be should also be given the honor being the captain of the team. Formaning mate, Vanderboom could bably be the choice. On a losing team has always been a mainstay, especially defensive play, and in this respect outling Davies of the Gophers and Catlin Chicago.

matter to decide how good a man he really is.

The full composition of the Alf-West-ern team has been suggested as follows:

Rothgeb. Illinois. he 192 Rekersall Chicago q.h. 145 Vanderb m. Visconsin, r.h.b. 188 Hesin Capt Michigan, l.h.b. 184 Longman, Michigan, r.b. 185

CORBETT AFTER FITZ.

Ex-Champion is Anxious to Meet Freekled Bob Once More. That Jim Corbett will make one final effort to regain his lost taurels from Bob Fitzsimmons is the information contained in a letter received by his brother. Toro,

in letter received by his brother, Tom, ie other day.
Corbett intends to have one last battle.
Fitzstrimons will consent to an encounter, and will then retire from the og. Although realizing that he is now o match for the massive Jeffiles, Corett thinks that he would like to what his puglistic career by a victory over the man who once defeated him at Carbe man who once defeated him at Car

the man who once defeated him at Carson City.

"Jin has always claimed that it was a chance blow that put him away," said Tom recently, "or rather, he is free to admit that it was his own earclessness. He had been avoiding Fitz so easily that he merely drew back his head when Bohmade a pass at him, thus throwing out his stomach and solar plexus until Bohmade a pass at him, thus throwing out his stomach and solar plexus until Bohmad the one chance of his life.

"Fitz fook the once chance and landed. Jim was tired at the time, but so was Bob. It's easy to talk now about how exhausted Corbott was in that encounter, as a good many alleged sports are doing. But he wasn't half so tired as was Fitzsinmons, and would have won if he had not become overcondent.

"Fitz and Jim are both getting along in years, from the standpoint of a fighter, but each ought to lave one good bout in him still. Jim wants to fight Fitzsinmons alone. He doesn't care about any more battles. And as there's nobody in the heavyweight line they can't lick, outside of Jeffries, it seems as if the fight ought to prove a good card.

"In the letter referred to Jim merely stated that, while there had been much talk about his desiring to make ather matches, he wanted to fight Fitzimmons and would make an effort to do so, in the near future.

"Carbett'is scheduled to go to Europe later, but he would be willing to stay on this side if a match were arranged."

CORBETT'S CONDITION GOOD. Physician Says He Was in Fine Shape For Fignt With Nelson.

Admirers of "Young Corbett" here and elsewhere, say that the Denverite was in poor condition when he fought Battling Nelson. They claim that Corbett did not light as of old. That is admitted.

But, why?

But, why?
Simply because Nelson did not give him a chance. The great Dane was on top of Corbett all the time and did not take many chances with the former champion. Nelson outfought Corbett at every stage of the game and won fairly. He proved to be a better man.

Now as to Corbett's condition. The following is from the San Francisco Chronicle:

cle:
An examination of him by the official physician of the Haves Valiey club. Dr. Ben Apple, resulted in the doctor's proclamation that Corbett was never in such good condition before, inasmuch as Dr. Apple examined him for his fight with Britt and for his San Francisco encounter with Terry McGovern, the diagnosis carries considerable weight,

ON THE RACE TRACK. Jerry J. T. Sheehan Suspended at Oak-

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 .- The success of four favorites at Ascot today dealt a serious blow to the books. One especially was very heavily played, Ignacio taking the last race at a mile and seventy yards, after having been backed from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5. The other winning favorites were Harbor in the third, Judge Denton in the fourth and Doctor C in the fifth. Sportsman and Bricula, winners of the first and second races respectively were Chicago.

For fullback Longman of Michigan is a feer fullback had Heston to help him along a would probably be considered more duable than Longman. Bair of North-metern plays an excellent game and is after law fullback had Heston to help him along a would probably be considered more duable than Longman. Bair of North-metern plays an excellent game and is after having been backed from 3 to 1 to 8 to 5. The other winning favorites were here with a first and poet of in the fourth and Doctor C in the fifth. Sportsman and Ericula, winners of the first and second cace respectively, were heavily played second cholees. Summary: First race, five and a half furiongs—Sportsman won. Mariy's Gallant second, Forerunner third. Time—1:094.

Scoond race, selling. Slauson course—Ericula won. Marimon second, Potrero Grande third. Time—1:114.

Third race, selling, one mile—Harbor

Player. College, Position. Wght, in game

Average weight of team, 188 pounds.
Bubstittuse-End. Speik, Chicago; tackle,
Parry, Chicago; guard, Carter, Michigan;
confer, Schultz, Michigan; quarterback,
Norcross, Michigan, hatfback, Davies,
Minnesota, and Catlin, Chicago, and
Bender, Nebraska; fullback, Current,
Minnesota, and Lie zdek Chicago.

land for Suspicious Work.

San Francisco, Dec. 2—As a result of an investigation caused by the sudden improvement of Andrew B. Cook in a race yesterday, the stewards at Oakland today suspended Jockey J. T. Sheehan and revoked the license of his valet, Fred Hubbard. Sheehan rode the horse early in the week and he made a very poor showing. Yesterday with Dominick in the saddle he was only beaten a short nose by Nigrette. The gong was still heavy today and form players did not fare so well as only two favorites won. Results: First race, futurity course, selling—Instrument won. Crigli second, Glenarvon third. Time—1:14.

Second race. cix furlongs, selling—Waterspout won. Wistaria second, Dindoo Princess third. Time—1:184.

Third race, five furlongs, selling—Redan won. Little Wally second, Dr. Sherman third. Time—1:93.

Fourth race, mile and 100 yards, selling—Step Around won, Blackthorn second, Dusty Miller third. Time—1:524.

Fifth race, futurity course, selling—Del Carina won, Golden Buck second, Ara third. Time—ki6.

Sixth race, futurity course, selling—Brennus won, Educate second, Flaneur, third. Time—1:14.

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third. Time—1:12.

Fifth race, redling, five and a half furlongs—Dactor C won, R. L. Johnson second, West Brockheld third. Time—1:85.

Sixth race, redling, one mile and seventy yards—Ignaclo won, Nordful second,
Handley Cross third. Time—1:474.

Los Angeles Wins. San Francisco, Dec. 2 Los Angeles captured today's game in the post-senson series. The southerners bunched their hits against Fitzagraid in three innings, and in the feurth a trio of safe shots, with misslays, netted five runs. Tacoma could not do much with Gray until the eighth, Score:

6 12 4 Batterles-Gray and Eager; Fitzgeruld and Graham.
Umpire-McDonald.

WHAT JOCKEYS EARN. Money That Ilas Been Made by Riders

This Year. Here are some interesting figures about the earnings of jockets during

the year 1904 to date: Employings. ings. H. B. Duryea \$70,000 Burlew & Co. 82,000 D. Gideon 56,000 E. R. Thomas. 55,000 W. B. Leeds. 30,000 H. B. Duryea 30,000 H. B. Duryea 30,000 G. R. Frowa 50,000 H. B. Duryea 30,000 H. B. Duryea 30,000 H. B. Duryea 30,000 H. B. Frowa 50,000 H. B. Duryea 30,000 H. B. Duryea 30,000 H. B. Duryea 30,000 H. B. Frowa 50,000 H. B. Frowa 50,000 H. B. Frowa 50,000 H. B. Frowa 50,000 H. B. Duryea 30,000 H

WALTHEUR AFTER RECORD. He Will Try to Lower the Mark for Mile

E. R. Thomas.

Staalghtway. Provided he can make proper arrangements, Bobby Walthour, will try for a mile straightway record during the Ormond Beach automobile tourna-ment in Florida next January. Paced by a motor-bleycle fitted with wind shields Waithour believes he can cover a mile on a smooth surf-rolled speedway of sand in considerable faster time than the 57 4-5 seconds made by Charlie Murphy behind the train on the Long Island Railroad five years ago, and which is the fastest mile ever credited to a bicyclist. Walthour thinks he can pedal a mile in better than 54 seconds, and this would seem reasonable, for he has won races where he traveled mile after mile in 1:04 and 1:05 on tracks or six and of five laps to the mile.

Cnauffeurs to Have Union. The very latest thing in automobiling a union of automobile drivers, which is in the course of organization in New York. The plan is to have the chauffeurs affiliate with the teamsters. On the other hand, the service rendered by hired operators in New York has been so bad that the trade and owners are considering various plans for or-ganizing with a view of eliminating the bad operator from the ranks of the good ones. If the new union can ac-complish this much it will have benefited itself and the owners of cars.

DAILY GRAIN LETTER.

Messrs, Logan-Bryan of Chicago telegraph their local correspondents, James A. Pollock & Co., over their private wire, on the grain and provision situa.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Wheat. Broomhall cables Liverpool market declined frac-tionally on more favorable Argentine news. A small lot of flour reported sold here for export eight loads wheat estimates the Argentine shipments at 220,000 slightly in excess of last week. Market opened slightly better than yesterdays close and after some little steadily all though the session. Minneapolis advances are in a more optimistic frame of mind. Authorities in the trade there look for a let up in the receipts, and sentiment seems to be swinging round to the bull side in that market. Better cash demand is reported from that center. Liquidation has been pretty general, and sentiment almost universally bearish in this mar-ket. There has been good buying by a local operator and the Armour company is popularly supposed to have ac-cumulated quite a line of wheat. Aside from this, conditions are practically unchanged. There is much room for flour situation, which may be stimulat-lated by smaller receipts in primary markets. We see nothing in the market at the moment to change our ideas, a scalping affair and purely with no serious intentions at this time on the bull side by the strong interests that have been accumulating wheat during the last two or three sessions The close tonight would indicate

some little higher prices. Corn—Some little selling pressure developed in the December option, breaking the market about % cents from which it railled on very small buying. Sentiment in the market is very much divided but on all declines market railles easily on very small buying power. This could lead to the belief that the short interest, while not urgently buying on declines, still seem nclined to reduce their line somewhat We centinue to feel the short side is unwiedly and out of all proportion to the stocks of corn. We favor purchastes on reaction for moderate profits.

Oats.—We see nothing at the moment likely to change conditions in this pit, and if fortunate enough to see profits in trades advise taking them.

Frovistons-Market ruled strong all through the session. The packers apparently indifferent as to pit conditions marmuch as no selling appeared from that quarter. Trade broadened out somewhat but it is still a slow market and we feel that the market would be better on any ald from the packers.

THEY WERE LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Russell Sage, of his recent birthday talked in an interesting manner about the famouse Americans he has known. Apropos of Henry Ward Beccher he said:

I went to Beecher's church one night to hear him preach. The church was crowded to the doors, But Beecher, un-expectedly, had been called out of town, and in his place in the pulpit there sat a beardless bluck-clad youth—

a youth who is, today, one of the most powerful preachers in America. "But this youth, fresh from college, was unknown then, and the great con-gregation had come to hear Beecher, and not him. Consequently, as soon as he arose and announced that he was to preach in Beecher's place, the people began to drift out, First one went, then two, then a half-dezen; and the young man stood watching this dispersal from the pulpit. It was a try-ing moment, and yet there sat on his youthful face a smile singularly com-posed, Out the people throad, and he waited, eaving nothing, for almost five minutes. Then he said, as if he explantion of his rilence:

". We will not begin this public wors DISAPPOINTED.

During his residence in Canada. Ernest Thompson Scion, the wellknown writer of nature books, visited Niagara often, Recently he said: "Sometimes at Niagara I would fra-ternize with the cabbles there, I would ask them to tell me the odd comments on the falls that they had heard strangers and foreigners make from time to time. Many an odd comment I would come upon in this way. As odd a one as any was that which an Eng-

This Englishman, a porter in Lonion, had come all the way across the Atlantic in December, when the rates were low, to see Niagara. The spectacle had somewhat disappointed him. He said to a cabby, over a mug of ginger beer, on the night of his ar-

'As for the falls, they're 'andsome, quite so. Hut they don't quite hanswer my expectations. Besides, 1 got thoroughly vetted and lost me 'at, I prefer to look at 'em in a hengraving, in 'ot weather, in the 'ouse.'"

FAMOUS "SNOW BABY."

Ten years ago little Marie Ahnighito Peary, daughter of the distinguished arctic explorer, Commander Robert E. Peary, was probably the most popular baby in the world. She was born in Greenland in a cottage of two rooms which was carried to Bowdoin bay in sections and set up when the exploring



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