

# The Daily Maroon

Published Afternoons by the Students of the University of Chicago During the Four Quarters of the University Year

VOL. I. No. 19

CHICAGO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1902

PRICE THREE CENTS

## VICTORY GIVES CHAMPIONSHIP HOPE

Team's Conquest of Illinois  
Brings Out Many Reasons  
for Greater Success

### SCORE OF 6 TO 0 A GOOD SIGN

Defense Against Fast Men, Perkins'  
Run, and Ellsworth's Punting  
Are Factors

### DRILL FOR THE MICHIGAN GAME

Coach Stagg Has Three Weeks to Prepare  
Players for Winning Big Contest

Our great 6 to 0 victory over Illinois Saturday gave the finishing touches to an almost ideal set of circumstances, which will give us an excellent opportunity to make a fight for the football championship this year. So far our schedule has been ideal. Each succeeding game has been harder than the previous one. Each has been hard enough to give effective aid in progress, and not too hard to prove disastrous. The next two games, those with Beloit and Indiana, should be hard enough to give good practice, and yet not make it necessary to fear for the result, and for Mr. Stagg to give his attention to getting the team in shape simply to win. Up to this stage in our schedule each game demanded immediate attention. Now we have three weeks to prepare for Michigan solely.

Anyone who has noticed the phenomenal progress which Coach Stagg has brought about in the last three weeks can rightly expect much to be done in the next three. If we had played Michigan last Saturday we should probably have been beaten, though the game would have been hard. But in three weeks—well, the outlook is decidedly rosy.

#### To See Opponents' Play

Another thing which must be taken into consideration is the Michigan-Wisconsin game on Marshall Field next Saturday. Both teams and the public consider this game the most important of the season, and in fact the championship of two seasons is thought to hang upon the result. Under such conditions both teams will of course be at their highest degree of perfection. "Wizard" Stagg and the players will be there, and will see. Is there anyone who does not wonder what Coach Stagg does to the team between halves? It is a foregone conclusion that our team will play better in the second half than in the first. Why is this? Our coach observes the play with wonderful accuracy, and always knows, every time, just exactly how to stop any play. If in ten minutes he can tell the men enough to make a different team of them, what can he not do during two weeks' coaching? It will be truly strange if they do not know how to hold Michigan.

#### Michigan Not Tested

The defense of Michigan and Wisconsin has not yet received a serious test. For the same reason it probably has not reached a high degree of development. In this we should be superior, in spite of the fact that relatively little time has been given to this in practice. There have been few scrimmages, but the men have had the practical tests of hard contests. From now on there will be many scrimmages, and the men will be instructed in the theoretical as well as the practical. They will be divided into two squads of nearly

equal strength, and the substitutes and other green men will be given the attention which, up to this time, Stagg has found it impossible to devote to them.

Mr. Stagg himself says that our line from tackle to tackle is superior to the line of the '99 team, and there can not be the slightest doubt about it. Our ends are not quite as fast and sure as they were then in getting down on punts, but in all-round work they are equal to the famous ninety-niners. As far as the back field is concerned, Kennedy, Slaker, and Hamill cannot be equaled, but it is plain that the backs this year have stellar qualities. Then there are more of them. If anyone had been hurt in '99 no good substitute could have been found. Now we are plentifully supplied. This small inferiority in backs has been made up by an increase in the versatility of plays. The fourth man is being used, which largely increases the power. Another feature which has been perfected is deceptive interference. The Illinois men Saturday hardly guessed a single time, nor could a person on the side lines or in the bleachers tell where the plays were to be directed. This great variety and clever deceptiveness were very effective.

#### Variety of Plays Learned

That these plays are already mastered is an extremely hopeful sign. In fact, as many commented, they did not find it necessary to disclose many of their plays, and the wet field kept others from being used. Further they will not have to be used until the Michigan game, as those already shown will be sufficient to win the next two games. Secret practice will be continued, so there will be no chances for anything to be learned by our rivals.

The reason we have not run up large scores, like Michigan and Wisconsin, is that we have played harder teams. Michigan and Wisconsin had an opportunity to develop their offense. When a team runs over a much weaker one, this is the natural result. In the Beloit and Indiana games we shall have a chance to improve along the same lines. Our offense is strong now, and is bound to be still stronger.

#### Our Eleven Together

A point on which too much emphasis can hardly be laid is the fact that the eleven is already made up. In '99 the team was also made up early in the season, and it will be remembered that in 1900 and 1901 the team was never made up, even at the end of the season. It was impossible to tell who were regulars, who substitutes, and what position any man played. This year, partly from this reason, there is an *esprit de corps* which is gratifying. The men feel that they are a team; they know the men they are playing with, and that each can be depended on to do his duty. They are fighters to the limit. In bringing about this feeling, the close and friendly life which the players had in the new Hitchcock training quarters, has had no small part.

In weight we are well supplied, though Michigan is a few points the heavier. The team is heavier than the '99 championship winners. As for the punting, Ellsworth does as good, if not better, work than was done then.

#### Team in Condition

Although the Illinois played hard to the finish, our men showed superior physical condition. They came out of the hard game uninjured. Moreover Schnur and Bezdek, the fast half-backs on the invalid list, will be ready for the Michigan game. These two facts give promise of an entire team in perfect condition.

If rooting will help win a championship, there is another reason for hope. The root-

[Continued on page 3]

## MANUAL BOYS BUILD CLOCK

Great Timepiece Entirely Constructed by  
Students at the Chicago Manual Training  
School May Be Put in Tower

In the shops of the Chicago Manual Training School the great clock, which, if the architect can so arrange, is to be placed in the Tower, is being constructed. The students of the school, assisted by their instructors, made all the parts, from the intricate interior mechanism to the huge dial. They did all the designing and drawing. All the brass parts of the clock were cast in the school foundry by the students. The finishing touches are now being put on the clock in the school machine shop.

The mechanism of the clock is five feet long and three feet wide, and stands about four feet high. The time part runs for eight days, and is wound with a key which is two and a half feet long. This machinery is intended to work four dials, each eighteen feet in diameter. The wheels in the works vary in size from one-half an inch to eighteen inches in diameter.

The striking part is separate from the time part, and must be wound every day. This part rings the chimes every quarter of an hour, and strikes the hours on a 7,000-pound bell. The chimes are composed of four bells, ranging in size from 225 pounds to 3,750 pounds.

## MICHIGAN WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Our Team Loses to the Wolverines, Four  
Down—Sloan Wins 9 Up

Michigan defeated Chicago in the intercollegiate golf match on last Friday and Saturday. The Wolverines gained a lead of four on Friday's play, but in the finals Chicago held Michigan even.

The score for the first day's play is as follows:

	CHICAGO.	MICHIGAN.
F. Pettit.....	o	Smost.....x
Dixon.....	x	Bloomfield.....x
B. Pettit.....	x	Felker.....6
Sloan.....	4	E. Trueblood.....x
Magee.....	o	Berry.....o

The final score was:

	MICHIGAN.	Up.	CHICAGO.	Up.
Smooth.....	x	F. Pettit.....o		
Bloomfield.....	x	Dixon.....o		
Berry.....	o	Sloan.....9		
Felker.....	5	Magee.....o		
E. Trueblood.....	o	B. Pettit.....3		
Total.....16		Total.....12		

## MOORHEAD AND BACON WIN

The tennis tournament in double finished yesterday, with an unexpected result. Bingham and Proctor, the two men who played in the finals of the tennis championship, were defeated by Moorhead and Bacon. The match was a very close one, and was by no means decided until the last game was finished. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

## Reception in Honor of the Law Faculty

President and Mrs. Harper have issued invitations for a reception in honor of the faculty of the Law School, for Friday evening, October 31.

The members of the University who represent the Law School, and in whose honor the reception will be held are:

Dean and Mrs. Joseph Henry Beale, Jr., Hotel Windermere; Mr. Ernst Freund, 5730 Woodlawn ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Tenney, 4827 Kenwood ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Blewett Lee, 1700 Prairie ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Mack, 5206 South Park ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarke B. Whittier, 5639 Madison ave.; Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Hall, 5637 Madison ave.

At the regular weekly meeting of THE DAILY MAROON board last Friday, Francis F. Tische was elected secretary. It was thought advisable to keep a record of the proceedings of the board for future reference, and the election was the outcome.

## CLUB HOUSE INCLOSED

Formal Opening of New Acquisition  
Dated for April 1, 1903

Reception Room Will Be Feature of  
New Building

Another one of our new building acquisitions has reached a well-marked stage in its development. This, the Club House, will, by the end of the week, have added its lofty roof, wholly covered, to those of its sisters in the Tower group.

The entrance to the club house will be through the Rockefeller Tower on Fifty-seventh st., near Lexington ave. A spacious staircase opens upon a cloister, which in turn leads to the club-house halls. A grand-staircase hall forms the center of the architectural plan.

To the north of this hall is the library and reading-room, which will have book shelves extending nearly around the sides. South of the staircase hall is the billiard-room.

In the north end of the basement are the bowling alleys. The south end is to be used for a bicycle storage, and barber shop.

On the second floor is the chief feature of the clubhouse—the reception-room—which extends from the building's front to just south of staircase hall. Beyond this are smaller club, or committee-rooms. The chief part of the third floor is taken up by the assembly-room, with a seating capacity of 150 or 200 besides the stage. South of the assembly-room are rooms for attendants and committee-rooms. The assembly-room proper opens on a deck or loggia, to be used as a promenade.

Red oak is to constitute all the first floor except the billiard-room, which is to be cement. The second and third floors are also to be of hard wood. Nearly all the rooms will have paneled wainscoting walls. Ceilings will be chiefly of ornamental plaster-work and beams. Elegant stone mantels are to be installed throughout the three floors.

## DR. HENDERSON'S TALK APPRECIATED

Gives a Good College Man's Heart to Heart  
Talk on "Fair-mindedness"

Students who attended junior college chapel this morning were startled into a realization of the fact that, although they have been addressed in past years by many of the most prominent educational men in the United States, there is no speaker who reaches the hearts of the Chicago men quite so completely as Dr. Henderson, our own University chaplain.

Dr. Henderson gave a simple, straight-forward, sane talk on "fair-mindedness," and many men left Kent theater with the thought that never before had they listened to a half-hour talk which contained so much of value.

Dr. Henderson presented the idea that it is nobler to work for the elevation of a group representative of humanity than for self-aggrandizement. He said that the problem of labor today must be as resolutely faced as was the problem of slavery in the last century.

As an example of a man who submerged himself to the uplifting of a people, Dr. Henderson paid a glowing tribute to Abraham Lincoln. He closed by saying that it was the heritage of college men, with their superior advantages, to carry forward the work of building up the perfect social condition, and the perfect church which shall be based simply and solely on Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

## The Daily Maroon

Formerly the University of Chicago Weekly.

FOUNDED

The University of Chicago Weekly - October 1, 1892  
THE DAILY MAROON - - - - October 1, 1902

Published in the interests of the student-body of the University of Chicago every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday during the 46 weeks of the University year.

Present board of editors and business manager authorized by student-body in mass meeting May 25, 1902.

Membership on subsequent boards of editors to be determined by competition open to all students in the University.

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Application made for entry as second-class matter at the Chicago Post-office.

Daily Subscription, \$3 per 4 quarters; \$1 for 3 months  
By Mail in city \$4 per 4 quarters; \$1.25 for 3 months  
Subscriptions received at "The Maroon" Office, first floor the Press Building, or left in "The Maroon" Box, the Faculty Exchange, Cobb Hall.

Printed by the University of Chicago Press.

## EDITORIALS

The student body, in its enthusiasm over athletics, is prone to forget that there are other fields of University interest equally worth the cultivating. We cannot all be Pitts or Burkes, Patrick Henrys or Daniel Websters, but every one of us can and should develop himself into a moderately fair public speaker. There is no spectacle more ludicrously pathetic than an attempted speech or argument from one unaccustomed to addressing an audience. Nor is there any excuse for such a man. Anyone can, with a fair amount of practice, gain at least a fluency of speech and freedom in addressing an audience. Aside from these considerations, there are the prizes offered by the University. The quarterly declamation contests in the junior colleges, the senior college oratorical contest, and the Varsity debating team all offer monetary inducements that are far from insignificant.

Though the public-speaking department does its best to foster an increased interest in such matters, yet it is but natural that its work should savor somewhat of class-room constraint. This year we have two debating clubs in the junior college—the Sophomore Debating Club and the Freshman Debating Club. THE DAILY MAROON desires especially at this time to recommend these societies to the student body.

Both these clubs are essentially student organizations. They elect their own officers and conduct their own meetings without interference from the faculty. Mr. Chandler, on whose initiative both these clubs were instituted, acts as judge and critic of all their debates.

Although last year's freshman debating club came through the three quarters with flying colors, it could not but feel, as it feels now, that there was not sufficient interest in it manifested by the student public. Every lower classman should attend every meeting of his respective club. Here is an opportunity to show your loyalty to your class and to your University quite as plainly as by

painting your numerals on the cement walks or rooting for the football team. When the interclass debates are held they should evoke as much interest as interclass football games, and there should be as many men trying for the debating teams as turn out for the athletic contests.

Participation in these debates will not only aid in bringing the sophomores and freshmen together, and thus developing friendship and college life, but it will give preliminary training which will develop the men into such able debaters that in their senior college and graduate years they will be better able to bring honor to Chicago at inter-university debates.

## GARGOYLETTES

SOME ANIMALS I HAVE MET. NO. 3—THE OX

The ox is such a patient beast,  
To labor he is broke;  
He will not eat an egg for lunch;  
He does not like the yoke.

NO 4—THE CAT  
The cat she is a gay roue,  
By sleepers she is hated;  
One remedy alone will cure.  
She should be segregated.

DEAR SIR:  
I can play very well on the shoe horn. Do you think that this qualifies me for membership in the University band?

HEINRICH HEINZ.

The results of last Saturday's game must have been distinctly Illinoising to some people.

DEAR SIR:  
You ask, sir, why my love is cold, and speak with breath that's bated; and I must answer in my pain, "Alas! we're segregated." Sincerely,

• MALCOLM GERVAIS DE ST. TREVOR.

## NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITIES

French universities have neither papers, fraternities, athletics nor commencement exercises.

*Michigan Daily News.*—Chicago has an almost unbroken record of putting up her best game against Michigan.

Harvard students are losing confidence in their team on account of its continued failure to give indications of improvement.

Wisconsin's swimming class of twenty-five are laying plans for a swimming tournament to be held Thanksgiving week.

Michigan students have been burning asphalt paving blocks which were stacked along the sides of the streets, instead of obtainable coal.—*Ex.*

*The Daily Nebraskan:* It is generally conceded that the recent victory at Minneapolis has drawn the attention of more people to the University of Nebraska than any other one event in her history.

Manuscripts, letters, circulars, etc., type-written at 5552 Lexington ave., third flat.

No doubt a large number of men in college will require new dress suits. Where five or six men can combine to place their orders together they can get special low prices from Browning, King & Co., Wabash and Madison.

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To Rent—5509 Greenwood avenue, third apartment, some very desirable rooms; best light and heat; first-class in all respects.

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Should the weather be wet and cold Saturday a "mackintosh or rain coat" will be "the thing" at the game. Browning, King & Co., Wabash ave. and Madison st. can fit you out.

The segregation plan is a question on which various opinions are held, but Browning, King & Co., of Wabash ave. and Madison st., have a plan to segregate any man in college from \$12, and in return they give the best style rain coat to be had in Chicago.

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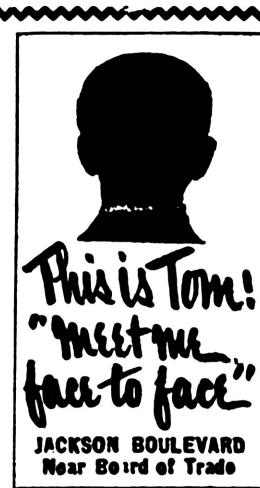
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Encourage the team Saturday by good cheering. Browning, King & Co., Wabash ave. and Madison st., can add to your comfort with an "overcoat or rain coats." No excuse for any fellow remaining away.

## Punts From the Bleachers

[Continued from Page 1]

ing last Saturday was excellent, better than any we have had before this year. Fred Moloney especially deserves credit for his good work at leading. In fact the rooting was too good, occasionally so good that the old man had to request the rooters several times to desist, so as to allow the men to get the signals. This is a thing we must remember.

To sum up, then, our team is a first-class one, our chances of defeating Michigan are good, and the prospects for a successful season are grand.

Many pictures from the game which has brought things to championship focus, will stand out in the memories of those in the bleachers Saturday.

The noble stand of the entire team on the 25-yard line is one of the first. The Illinois men had been playing wonderfully fast football. They had gained thirty yards and the Illinois rooters, over 2,000 strong, were confidently expecting a touchdown. But our men got the ball on downs.

### Illinois Held for Downs

The next vivid picture recalls the faithful full back, Perkins, shooting through Illinois' right end and running almost thirty yards until downed near the southeast corner of the field. Ivison make seven yards through the veteran captain, Left Tackle Stahl. The next picture shows three heroic attempts against game fighters, and on the third the team is seen pushing through center for touchdown; and Dean Swift's voice comes through the megaphone yelling: "Perkins makes touchdown."

"Shorty" Ellsworth kicked a difficult goal from the east side of the field. The score stood 6 to 0, which proved to be the victory record.

A recollection of a strong line holding well, a wet ball being passed perfectly, and long-legged "Shorty" Ellsworth kicking the soggy leather for long punts, covers a large period of the remainder of the game. Then there is the picture of a series of threatening attacks near the Illinois goal line, and finally the timers running out to the men on the three-yard line just in time to prevent a second touchdown.

As individual players the men showed decided merit in the game. They proved that they rank high as varsity football players.

Captain Sheldon played a lively, wide-awake game. When Pitts got away for his run Jimmie brought him down with a pretty tackle. Jimmie also made two sensational runs. Speik was in the game at every play, and his interference was excellent. Perkins played a brilliant game, and his long run of twenty-eight yards was largely responsible for the touchdown. The center trio, Ahlsweide, Ellsworth and Big Maxwell,

### MAJORS and MINORS

Miss Louise Dodge, '02, is teaching physics and German at Mrs. Starrett's private school on Forty-seventh st. and Vincennes ave.

The Prince of Siam, who is to be the University's guest in a few weeks, is endeavoring to interest eastern capitalists in the development of his native land.

Oliver W. Stewart, prohibition and independent candidate for the state legislature from this district will speak in Haskell Assembly Hall tomorrow at 7 P. M. on the issues of the campaign.

The Vanderbilt University Correspondence School of Theology for the benefit of all preachers in the pastorate has been planned and organized by a U. of C. student, Mr. Jesse Lee Cuninggim, who has been a student in the Divinity School four years. The plans were worked out while he was still a student here and presented so convincingly before the Board of Education and the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, as to be adopted by those bodies with an appropriation by the Conference to carry it on.

### RUSH MEDIC NOTES

Princeton Tigers..... 5  
Rush Medical College..... 0

For the second time this year Rush has been defeated in a hard-fought game and by a very close score. The first defeat was from Northwestern, the second from the Princeton Tigers at Princeton, Ill., last Friday.

The day was excessively warm. This, together with the somewhat lengthy halves (twenty-five minutes each), told on both teams. Time had to be taken out repeatedly, for both teams became exhausted. Six hundred people witnessed the game. McClure won the toss and chose the north goal. Pollock kicked off for Princeton to the Rush twenty-yard line. Dondanville advanced it to the thirty-yard line. From this point it was pushed by hard line bucking and by short gains around end and through tackle to Princeton's fifteen-yard line, when time was called.

In the second half Princeton advanced the ball to the Rush ten-yard line. Had it not been for Laird's sensational tackle Brown would have scored. From this point the ball was pushed over the goal line. The whistle ended the second half with the ball on the

made things interesting for their opponents, and quickly showed Illinois it was impossible to make consistent gains through them. Big Maxwell especially deserves great praise. Before the game Stagg told him that if he was taken out for inefficiency he would never play on the team again. His charges were strong and effective. He got through the line time after time. Ellsworth's punting was a feature of the game. He handled the heavy and slippery ball with great speed and accuracy, and his kicks averaged over forty yards. Farr and Koehler out-played the famous tackles, Stahl and Rothgeb, who are probably two of the best tackles in the middle West.

\* \* \*

Catlin got down on the punts well and tackled the man in his tracks several times. Lee Maxwell's generalship was effective. He is developing into the best field general we have had since the days of Gordon Clarke. Wightman took Perkin's place in the second half and made some good line backs. Ivison continued his scrappy game which so agreeably surprised us last Saturday. Jennison took his place for the last fifteen minutes and did creditable work.

\* \* \*

Score—Chicago, 6; Illinois, 0. Touchdown—Perkins. Goals from touchdown—Ellsworth. Umpire—Kinchart, Lafayette. Referee—Woodruff, Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Steck. Timers—Waddell and Thatcher. Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes.

\* \* \*

On a muddy field last Saturday, at Culver, Indiana, the University scrubs were defeated by the Military Academy by the score of 10 to 0. The first touchdown was made after the first four minutes of play, and six minutes later the cadets scored again. The scrubs then took a brace and neither side was able to score afterward.

CULVER. Line. CHICAGO.  
Hunter..... L. E..... Hughes  
Barrett..... L. T..... Burroughs  
R. Cavnah..... L. G..... Neville  
Lamson, Leivers. Center..... Fleming  
M. Cavnah..... R. G..... Earnest  
H. Bayos..... R. F..... Staib  
Wood..... R. E..... Wright, Oliver  
McQuaid..... Q. B..... Hitchcock  
F. Bays..... L. H. B..... Hora  
Pope..... R. H. B..... Harper  
Knight..... F. B..... Beach

Rush twenty-yard line and in Princeton's possession.

The line-up was as follows:

PRINCETON. RUSH.  
Duncan..... L. E..... Laird  
Seelig..... L. T..... Leete  
Neighbor..... L. G. Horries, C'ngham  
Center..... McClure  
Oberg..... R. G..... Hayden  
Spalding..... R. T..... Pearson  
Roe..... R. E..... Carrity  
Jordan..... Q. B..... Kelly  
Bowen..... L. H..... Olson  
Best..... R. H..... Dondanville  
Pollock..... F. B..... Renwick

Umpire—Cradwell, Chicago. Referee—Brown, Princeton. Length of halves—25 minutes. Touchdown—Best. Substitute—Cunningham for Harms. Attendance—600.

### ACADEMY ITEMS

Morgan Park defeated Northwestern Academy Saturday at Morgan Park in a well-contested game by a score of 10 to 5. Morgan Park scored in the first half on a series of tackle plays. Northwestern's only score came in the first half and was a fluke. Roesch got the ball on his own ten-yard line and ran the whole length of the field for a touchdown. In the second half Morgan Park scored on tackle plays as before, McConaughy going over for the winning touchdown. Newburn, Wrigley, and Haight did best work for Morgan Park. Roesch, Ray, and Phalen excelled for Northwestern.

South Side Academy defeated Armour Scientific Academy last Saturday by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played on Marshall Field. Crane made the touchdown in the first half after eight minutes of play. Near the end of the second half South Side Academy succeeded in bringing the ball to the opponent's one-yard line but lost it on downs. The teams lined up as follows:

S. S. A. A. S. A.  
Wilson..... L. E..... Marchetti  
Hill..... L. T. Mansfield (Capt.)  
Benthall..... L. G..... Broughton  
Hultquist..... C..... Paul  
Hulle..... R. G..... Foss  
Davidson, Rohde..... R. T..... Fish  
Knight..... R. E..... Wilkins  
Calhoun..... Q. B..... Ferry  
Rohde, Davidson..... L. H. B..... Shepherd  
Rockwell..... R. H. B..... Eberhardt  
Crane (Capt.)..... F. B..... Hooper

Touchdown—Crane. Goal—Rockwell. Umpire—Crawford. Referee—Wolfe. Linesmen—Smith and Slocum. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Students and faculty members are requested to send all notices to THE DAILY MAROON for publication free of charge. Notices must be left at THE MAROON office or Faculty Exchange before 11:00 A.M.

### Calendar for the Week

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.**  
Der Deutsche Klub—Kommt um 4 uhr in Haskell Museum, Assembly room, zusammen. Program: 1, Konversationspiel; 2, Musik, Frau Prokosch.

The Theological Club—Parlor of Middle Divinity Hall, 7:30 P.M. Review and discussion of recent theological literature.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28.**

Chapel-Assembly—The Senior Colleges, Chapel, Cobb Hall, 10:30 A.M. Address by Dr. Griffis.

Meeting of the Junior College Council—Cobb Hall, room 8 B, 10:30 A.M.

The Botanical Club—Room 13, Botany Building, 5 P.M. Dr. B. E. Livingston will speak on "The Present Status of the Problem as to the Nature of Protoplasm."

The English Club—Cobb Hall, room 8 B, 8 P.M. Election of officers for the year. Assistant Professor Tolman will read on "What Has Become of Shakespeare's Play, 'Love's Labor Won?'"

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29.**

Division meetings, 10:30 A.M.: Upper Seniors, Haskell Museum; Lower Seniors, Lecture Hall, Cobb Hall. Address, "Present Problems in the Light of History," by Professor Terry. Upper Juniors, Chapel, Cobb Hall. Address by Professor Coulter. Lower Juniors, Kent Theater. Address by the President.

The Woman's Union, Fifty-seventh st. and Lexington ave. A Children's Party, 3:00-5:00 P.M.

The Young Men's Christian Association, Club room, Snell Hall, 7:00 P.M. Subject, "The Alertness of Jesus." Mr. L. D. Scott, leader.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30.**

Chapel-Assembly—The Graduate Schools, Chapel, Cobb Lecture Hall, 10:30 A.M. Address by Dr. Griffis.

The History Club, 555 Lexington ave., 8:00 P.M. Topics, "The Ancient Libraries of Rome," by Mr. Thatcher; "The Libraries and Archives of Siena," by Mr. Schwil.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31.**

Chapel-Assembly—The Divinity School, Chapel, Cobb Lecture Hall, 10:30 A.M. Address by Dr. Griffis.

The Women Students' Christian League, Congregation Hall, Haskell Museum, 10:30 A.M.

The Mathematical Club, room 35, Ryerson Physical Laboratory, 4 P.M. Topic: "The Philosophical Foundation of Mathematics," by Dr. Paul Carus.

The Zoological Club, room 24, Zoology Building, 5 P.M. Topic: "Ants and Their Habitations" (illustrated), by Mr. A. L. Meleander.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1.**

Meetings of University ruling bodies, Haskell Museum: The faculty of the junior colleges, 8:30 A.M.; the University council, 10 A.M.; the University senate, 11:30 A.M.

The University football game, Chicago vs. Beloit, Marshall Field, 10:30 A.M.

Lecture before the Alliance Francaise at the Fine Arts Building, room 439, 12:30 P.M. Subject: "Les Gaulois et les Francs." Lecturer, M. Edouard Lecroart.

### Student Activities

Final trials for the Dramatic Club will occur Tuesday, October 28, at 4:30, in Kent. For names and full particulars see Friday's MAROON. All members must be present, as elections follow the trials.

First meeting of the Freshman Debating Club Wednesday evening, October 29, at 7:30, in Cobb 6 A.

Debate: Resolved, that the street railways of Chicago should be owned and operated by the city.

Affirmative—Lewinsohn, Woodworth. Negative—Falk, Darst. All freshmen come.

The English Club will meet on Tuesday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock in Cobb 8 B. Professor Tolman will read a paper entitled, "What has become of Shakespeare's Love's Labor Won?" Election of officers.

Lost somewhere on Thursday on campus or hockey field, a diamond-shaped fraternity pin. Finder will please return to Kelly Hall and receive reward. CAROLYN EDWARDS, 14 Kelly Hall.

Mandolin Club Rehearsal.—Tuesday evening, October 28, at 7 o'clock—Kent.

H. SULCER, Leader.

The first meeting of the Freshman Debating Society will be held on Wednesday night, October 29, in Cobb Lecture Hall, 6 A. The officers of the club will be elected at this meeting. A debate has been arranged for the night. Question: "Resolved, that the street railway should be owned and operated by the city." Those who are to debate: Affirmatives, Lewinsohn and Woodworth; negatives: Falk and Darst.

Sophomore Debate.—Tuesday evening, October 28, 7:30, Cable Lecture Hall. Question: "Resolved, that provision should be made for admission to athletic contests in the University of Chicago by free invitation instead of by tickets as at present." Affirmative, Mr. George O. Fairweather, Miss Laura Lane; negative, Mr. Eugene Kline, Miss Elise Meyer.

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