

# The Daily Maroon

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

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PRICE THREE CENTS

## RAH! RAH! RAH!

**Chicago's Men and Women Gather in Kent this Morning and Pledge Support to the Team**

## MR. STAGG PRAISES JIMMIE

**Captain Sheldon Says Varsity is Not Afraid of Purdue or Any Western Team**

Had a Purdue man dropped in at the mass meeting in Kent this morning his idea of Chicago spirit would have received a perceptible jar. Such singing and yelling would have made him tremble for the result of the gridiron contest tomorrow. There is little doubt but that he would have wired his Hoosier colleagues to bring along the best supply of leather-lunged rooters they had in stock.

Seven hundred enthusiastic students replied to the call for a mass meeting. Each one of these came for the purpose of learning how to assist the team to win tomorrow's game. They sang the songs, yelled the yells, and applauded the speeches with a vim. From the start of the meeting until the last cheer the air was electric with Maroon loyalty. It seemed as if each one present realized the importance of good systematic rooting tomorrow. The University Band played the accompaniment for the singing.

### SINGING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Purdue's report that they would bring one thousand rooters, whose noise would make Chicago look like the proverbial thirty cents, had its effect. When the game is on tomorrow they will receive an illustrated lectures on how to root, that will make their noise sound like a tin whistle.

The singing was in charge of Ernie Miller, leader of the glee club. Under his direction "Jimmy Went Thru the Line" with such enthusiasm that only a touch down could have followed. "Maroon, Maroon, Maroon," had a new meaning. As the ragtime melody rose, with it came an unspoken prayer that Purdue wouldn't score. The songs were interspersed with yells and speeches.

Fred Moloney led the cheering, bringing forth from the audience an expression of their spirit that made the roof creak. Allan Burns was the master of ceremonies. He introduced the different speakers with a fitting little speech.

Dr. Thatcher told how he wished to thank the students for the privilege of speaking at such a meeting. He also impressed upon the members of the team and their supporters that he wanted them to play ball from the first kick off. He said: "If you are beaten, why we will stand by you, and if you work hard, defeat will be no disgrace."

Dr. Shepardson made an eloquent appeal for the students to discontinue the heart-breaking practice of knocking. His remarks were well received.

Then came Jimmy, the hero of the University. He told simply and with feeling how his men were working to win. He said that the team had no fear of Purdue or any college in the West. His only request was that every Chicago man and woman should support their football team.

### STAGG GREETED WITH CHEERS.

When the Old Man responded to the request of Mr. Burns to speak, Kent rang with cheers. Stagg delivered telling blows upon the heads of several unknown knockers. He then made an eloquent appeal in be-

half of Chicago's little captain. His remarks were frequently interrupted with "nine rah's" for Jimmie. Coach Stagg told how Jimmie had worked and sacrificed himself for the team and his Alma Mater. That the criticisms of Sheldon were unjust, and that he had no man in his squad who could play in Chicago's back field as good as Jimmie. The Old Man appealed to the freshmen to come out and try for the team.

When Stagg sat down Chicago's battle cries made Kent tremble.

The meeting then closed, with "Hot Time" played by the band.

It is now safe to say that Purdue's coming is no longer feared by Chicago. When the men trot out on the field tomorrow they will find an assemblage of cheering students who are ready and willing to help the team.

### THE SPEECHES WERE ELOQUENT

Professor Thatcher, first speaker of the meeting, said:

I expect our team to win tomorrow! We have no fear of Purdue, if our men will only wake up and play ball from the kickoff. Let every man do his duty and play hard. Be worn out in the game and not in explaining their faults, afterward (this to the team)! If you all play ball from the kickoff and play it with all your might we will be proud of you whether you win or lose.

After the applause, Professor Shepardson spoke:

Ever since Purdue has played legitimate foot-ball Chicago has beaten them, and we are going to do it again tomorrow. We have no reason to get weak in the knees so soon. Purdue is no opponent for us! Let every man and woman in the University segregate himself from 50 cents tomorrow and see the game. Come out and yell! Stand by the team through thick and thin!

Captain Sheldon was next called upon. His speech in part follows:

The team is working hard and deserves to win. We are not playing foot-ball for fun. We are doing it for our University. We expect to beat Purdue tomorrow, and if every student will stand by us we will do something worth while. Yell for us even when we are losing. That is when we need your support most!

### JIMMY MOVED BY STAGG'S SPEECH

The Old Man was the next speaker. Never before has Stagg delivered a speech which was as eloquent and to the point as this one. He defended the little captain in phrases which struck deep into the hearts of every man who knew Sheldon. Tears came to Jimmy's eyes as he heard his teacher defend him in straightforward, truthful terms. As Stagg continued Sheldon had to struggle to conceal his emotions. The audience recognized his position and nine hearty "rahs" expressed their approval of Stagg's remarks. Mr. Stagg's speech, in brief, follows:

I wish to speak first, and principally, to the freshmen members of the team. We have some very valuable men in the freshman class whom we don't want to lose. Just now many of the men are being rushed hard by various clubs and fraternities, and are in great danger of falling behind in their work. So I ask the older men of the University not to offer them so many opportunities of getting below in their studies. If they are not careful we will lose the services of many very valuable men.

We have heard many criticisms of Jimmie Sheldon's playing of late. They say he ought to be played at end. Those who say that Sheldon is not in his right place are wrong. He is just where he should be. Have you ever noticed who it is that pushes the full back through? who best defends the man running with the ball? who is in every play? and, above all, who infuses spirit into the men, and keeps urging them on? It is Jimmie Sheldon. Jimmie Sheldon didn't express all that was in his heart. He is a man who has too much feeling to express himself adequately. He has so much feeling that it sometimes causes him to cry on the field.

Sheldon's muddling of the punts in last Wednesday's game can easily be explained. All last year he played alone in the back field and became accustomed to taking all the punts himself. So it was but natural that he should make the mistake of taking Catlin's punts. It is almost impossible for a running man to catch a foot-ball. The deviations in its path are very difficult to judge by the eye. I am satisfied with Jimmie Sheldon's playing despite all criticisms. He is in his right place and is doing his work as he should.

STAND BY THE TEAM!

## CHOLERA ON THE TRANSPORT

**Boat Bringing Harry I. Raymond, Jr., and Albert J. Hopkins from the Philippines Struck by Disease—Raymond Reported, but Hopkins' Condition Unknown**

The transport Sherman arrived at San Francisco yesterday from the Philippines, reporting eighteen deaths from cholera during the voyage, besides leaving twenty-one of the men at Nagasaki, Japan. Harry I. Raymond, Jr., and Albert J. Hopkin, both members of the Phi Kappa Psi, and well known on the campus, were among those that sailed on the boat. Raymond is reported alive and on board the transport at San Francisco. It is not known whether he is sick or not. Hopkins' name, however, is not reported as on board, nor is it included in the death list. Up to date, it has been impossible to communicate with Raymond, so that Hopkins' whereabouts are unknown. It is hoped that he was put off at Japan, as there were facilities for better medical care there than on the transport.

Raymond and Hopkins left last June for a trip around the world. They went first to China; and from there to the Philippines to visit Raymond's father, who is a surgeon major in command of the department of Plocos. While here cholera broke out, both in the vicinity of Plocos and even more malignantly in southern India, which they expected to visit next. On account of this, Major Raymond, after telegraphing here to Congressman Hopkins, Albert Hopkins' father, sent the fellows home on board the "Sherman." Soon after leaving the Philippines a case of cholera was discovered on the "Sherman." The disease spread in spite of the doctors, and as a result twenty-one of those on board the boat were put off at Nagasaki. No record of the names of these men has as yet been received.

When the boat arrived in San Francisco they had buried eighteen at sea since leaving Nagasaki.

## UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CLUB

**U. of C. Organization Invited to Join National Society**

A letter inviting the Catholic Club of the University to become a member of the eastern association of Catholic Clubs was read last evening at the first meeting of the local club, held in the Woman's Union. The letter came from the Catholic Club of Columbia University.

It was decided to make further inquiries before taking any action. A committee was appointed by the president to arrange a social meeting for the first week of next month. It will probably be held in the Woman's Union.

The Catholic Club was organized last June and within two weeks after its formation gave a large and very successful reception to Bishop Spaulding. It numbers about forty members and holds meetings once a month. Its officers are: Mr. Doudonville, president; Mr. O'Hern vice-president; Miss Synon, secretary; and Miss McHugh, treasurer. The officers invite all Catholics in the University to join the Club.

## "GOOD WORK."

The Senior College Council, and especially its president, Arthur Thomas, and the committee, made up of Frank McNair, Miss Narcissa Cox and Fred Fischell, whose especial duty it was to arrange the features of the meeting, deserve great credit for the successful manner in which the mass-meeting in Kent this morning was carried out.

## GAME TO BE A STRUGGLE

**Maroons Confident of Victory in Tomorrow's Contest with Purdue**

**Hoosiers Wager That Chicago Will Not Score**

From all reports Purdue seems confident of winning the game with us Saturday. Last night a large mass meeting was held in their chapel and arrangements for rooting at the game were planned. Excitement is intense. A thousand rooters expect to come with the team. Even money is being offered that Purdue will win, and some bets are being made that Chicago will not score.

All this, however, does not frighten us or make us lose confidence in our team, though it will serve to key us up to a high pitch. There are many reasons why we should win. It is said that the Purdue team is better than their team, which held us to a tie last year. This may be so, but our team this year is also better than our last year's team. They have five veterans in the lineup and we have an equal number. Their game with Depauw last Saturday was no real test. Depauw had a weak team. It is very doubtful whether the plays which were used then will be effective against Chicago.

\* \* \*

In weight, although the Purdue team is heavy, we have the advantage. In condition our men are superior. We have been very fortunate this year in not having any men seriously hurt. Both Perkins and Wightman have recovered from slight injuries. The report comes from Purdue that their captain and quarterback, Leslie, may be unable to play, or at least last out the game, on account of a wrench received in practice yesterday. Several other men are not in the best of shape. Again, our men have had more hard games, and should be able to last better. In experience and practice the Maroons are fully equal to the men from La Fayette, and they are just as good men. Another feature of this season's work, which is very encouraging is that already the men on the team have definite positions. There has been very little shifting of men from one position to another, as was done last year, even up to the end of the season. This stability gives the men a chance to learn a position thoroughly.

Since the Cornell game our team has been given very hard practice and signal drill and by tomorrow should be able to get together well. Some new plays may also be expected.

Bezdek will probably play right half a part of the game. Ivison may take Catlin's place at end, and Catlin Perkins' place at full.

\* \* \*

The line-up for tomorrow will be as follows:

Chicago.	Purdue.
R. E. .... Catlin Hohn.	R. E.
R. T. .... Farr McManus.	R. T.
R. G. .... R. Maxwell Boyer.	K. G.
C. .... Ellsworth Emes.	C.
L. G. .... Ahlsvedt Riebel.	L. G.
L. T. .... Koehler Davidson.	L. T.
L. E. .... Speik Minch, Krull.	L. E.
Q. B. .... L. Maxwell Leece.	Q. B.
R. H. B. .... Schnur J. Miller.	R. H. B.
F. B. .... Perkins Allen.	F. B.
L. H. B. .... Sheldon Taylor or G. Miller.	L. H. B.

\* \* \*

Coach Hollister, of Northwestern, will watch our men play Purdue tomorrow in order that he may be able to build up a defense and offense that will puzzle out men in the game next week. He will probably play a number of scrubs in tomorrow's game so that he can save the men who have been slightly injured for our game. Allen, Van Rypel, and Captain Ward will not play tomorrow against the Rush Medic eleven.

[Continued on page 3]

## The Daily Maroon

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### EDITORIALS

The one drawback to the complete enjoyment of last Saturday's game, Knock from a Chicago man's the standpoint, was the presence of a few of those omnipresent knockers. THE DAILY MAROON has a few words to say which may be of interest to these uncongenial spirits, and hopes that they may be able to profit by the suggestions.

Granted that every man in the grand-stand knows ten times as much about the game as any man on the gridiron, and that every one of you can play the game better from the bleachers than the men in the field can play it, still we do not think it exactly the proper thing for you to find fault and criticize every move of the men who have patriotism and stamina enough to get out and play the game. This same habit of making unfavorable comments was also evident last year to more or less extent, and it is time that such undesirable company is weeded out of our bleachers. We hope that every University of Chicago man will do his utmost to purge the community of knockers. It is obviously the duty of all of us to support the teams, not only by our personal efforts to make some team, but also to support them to the last with our money, sympathy, and sentiment. If you don't understand the game or the object of some subtle trick plays, keep still till you find out. And if you will investigate the matter thoroughly you will also find that the men on the team are chosen because they are the best men in the University, and they are in the game with heart and soul, and determined to win, if good hard work, energy, and faithful effort will accomplish it.

If you can't boost, don't knock.

Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, a well-known "popular" preacher, delivered a "Popular" some sage remarks last Sunday on the subject of proposed separate instruction at the University. As he had announced for his theme the topic of "Segregation," the sermon attracted as much attention as any of his innumerable addresses on subjects that are "pop-

ular," and during the week it has been the subject of some discussion in University circles.

The only charge he made against the University which seems unquestionably fair was that the University has made no public explanation of the proposed change. But we would suggest that Dr. Jones has been here for friendly prayer-meeting visits frequently and without much effort could have secured an interview with the president or some of his advisers.

Dr. Jones uttered his "in the first place" as follows:

It seems to me that the University of Chicago is troubled with an undue amount of juvenility.

And then he went on to declare that a university is a place for young men and young women, not children.

That is exactly true. The problem is being considered for young men and young women, the young men and women of the freshman and sophomore years, and its importance lies in the fact that it involves many questions of social and college life pertaining to these years and not to the kindergarten. His inference, we say it respectfully, was illogical. But we must admit that with his audience it was "popular."

Then he said the University was threatened with academic, society levity, and gave this seriously as an argument for a continuance of the present system.

And finally he came forward with the assertion that the University is, like all higher institutions of learning, threatened with too much manliness. Fortunately he explained that he did not mean manliness. But even at that some of the young women of the University have regarded his statement as an implied charge, at least, that Chicago men are not gentlemen. During the week the editors have received a communication from one of the young women resenting the suggestion.

The preacher is mistaken. We are not threatened with manliness. But the development of manliness, the virile strength of manly men, is seriously menaced by the present herding together of young men and women in the halls of Cobb.

Taking all things into consideration, it is evident that Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones was not handling the subject comprehensively, but preaching a "popular" sermon to please his female constituency.

### NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITIES

Wisconsin has a brand-new badger for a mascot for this year's football team. He is christened "Ikey," after "Ikey" Karl, the great Wisconsin halfback.

Woodrow Wilson is to be inaugurated president of Princeton University, Saturday, October 25.

A friend of the Minnesota football team has offered a twenty-five dollar gold medal for the winner in a punting, drop, and place-kicking contest among the members of the squad.

Illinois debaters will have their hands full for a great part of the year. The following contests have been scheduled: The declamatory contest, freshmen-sophomore debate, intercollegiate debates with the universities of Iowa, Indiana, and Missouri, and the oratorical contest.

Amid yells of "Hit 'em with sticks, hit 'em with bricks, varsity, varsity, 1906," and "Skin 'em alive, skin 'em alive, varsity, varsity, 1905," 400 Wisconsin freshmen rushed 200 sophomores over the shores of Lake Mendota, soaked them thoroughly,

tore down a '05 flag which a few daring sophs nailed onto the flagstaff of the gymnasium, and placed a '06 one in its place.

Nebraska is discouraged by the lack of spirit among the scrubs. Most of the scrubs feel that their chances of making the varsity team are slim, and that, as there is no schedule of games for them, there is nothing much to work for.

### GARGOYLETTES

#### A WISCONSIN DITTY

The lake is cold, the lake is wet,  
And slippery is the shore;  
Mendota dines on freshmen, yet  
Its maw still yearns for more.  
Ye puny younglings shun the light,  
Nor seek with us to strive;  
Else ye shall know the dreaded might  
Of haughty 1905.

#### TAKE WARNING!

Beware! The day of doom approaches—1905.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
I am yearning for a literary career. Can you recommend me to some soulful, uplifted writer from whose works I could drink deep of inspiration?

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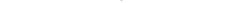
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Every fellow in college should be on hand at the Purdue game to "root" for the team. Take precautions against rainy or chilly weather by getting a warm overcoat or rain coat from Browning, King & Co., Wabash Avenue and Madison street.

**For Sale.**—A ninth edition of Encyclopedia Britannica, in good condition, cheap. Address F. L. Burnham, 134 East Fifty-third st. Phone 6931 Drexel av.

## Punts From the Bleachers

Purdue is a large institution, having 1,300 students, only 100 of whom are women. We now have about 2,200 students on the campus, but one-third are women. This gives us a very slight advantage in material.

We have not been defeated by Purdue since Purdue has played amateur football and should not be tomorrow. The scores of former Chicago-Purdue games are as follows:

1892—Purdue, 38; Chicago, 0.  
1893—Purdue, 20; Chicago, 10.  
1894—Purdue, 10; Chicago, 6.  
1898—Chicago, 17; Purdue, 0.  
1899—Chicago, 44; Purdue, 0.  
1900—Chicago, 17; Purdue, 5.  
1901—Chicago, 5; Purdue, 5.

\* \* \*

Universities whose teams will play tomorrow:

Chicago vs. Purdue.  
Illinois vs. Washington.  
Northwestern vs. Rush Medics.  
Wisconsin vs. Milwaukee.  
Michigan vs. Indiana.  
Harvard vs. University of Maine.  
Yale vs. Brown.  
University of Pennsylvania vs. Virginia.  
Cornell vs. Williams.  
Columbia vs. Buffalo.  
Princeton vs. Annapolis.  
Minnesota vs. Beloit.

\* \* \*

Mr. Stagg has made a welcome innovation

### RUSH MEDIC NOTES

#### From the West Side.

Registration at Rush for the autumn quarter is as follows:

Juniors.....	155
Seniors .....	224
Total.....	379

Dr. Thomas Crowder, assistant to Dr. Frank Billings, and Charles H. Parks, of the surgery department, will start for Vienna in the next few days.

The football practice last night was fast. Captain McClure expressed his approval of the work the team has done in the short time they have been practicing. Saturday's game with Northwestern is going to be a hard contest, but Rush has every reason to believe she can defeat the Evanston team on their own grounds. The line-up has not been entirely settled.

#### From Hull Court

The election of the '05 medic class officers yesterday developed a great deal of enthusiasm and rivalry among the candidates. There was no lack of material and the meeting was a rousing one.

On the informal ballot for president, Goheen and Padget were the most popular, with Scott a close follower. On the final ballot Mr. Padget was elected. Brown was chosen as vice president. When Miss Little was nominated for secretary all other candidates withdrew in her favor, and she was elected by a unanimous vote. Although there are several women in the class, Miss Little was the only one who ventured to attend. In response to cries of "speech" she thanked the class for the honor they had bestowed upon her, and also for the recognition it had given women as medical students.

The election of the medic council will take place this evening at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Hans Gadew, Strickland curator and lecturer in advanced morphology of vertebrates in the university of Cambridge, England, gave a lecture yesterday to members of the science departments. His subject was "A Naturalist's Trip in Mexico, and a Contribution to the Axolotl Question." He exhibited a number of live specimens from Mexico, including the unusual form Axolotl, which loses its gills, develops lungs, and yet lives in water. The instructive lecture was well attended by members of the faculty and advanced students.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. C. H. Gordon, Ph. D. '95, superintendent of the city schools of Lincoln, Nebraska, has been appointed instructor in geology and geography in the University of Nebraska. Dr. Gordon retains his position at the head of the city schools and will, for the present, carry one course in petrology, and during the spring semester one in geography, the latter designed especially for teachers or those having teaching in view. In addition to this work he will also, during the spring semester, repeat his course of lectures on School Supervision and Management given last year.

Miss Lora Heironymus, '00, was married in June to Frederick C. Roby, of Chicago. They are making their home in this city.

in giving each C man on the track team, engaged in active work, a season ticket to the football games. Hitherto members of the baseball team have received tickets to the track meets and football games; and the football men were given tickets to all track or baseball events. The track men, although they have always been admitted to baseball games, have never before received football tickets. Under the new system all wearers of the C engaged in active competition receive tickets to all athletic events. Mr. Stagg merits the hearty thanks of the track athletes.

\* \* \*

The indications are that there will be a large body of rooters accompanying the team when they descend upon Chicago in their endeavor to take Stagg's men into camp. We will suppose that the usual admonitions have been made, that the rooters have been told not to "scrap" with the Chicago supporters, not to tear up the train on the way home and to keep out of mischief generally.—*The Purdue Exponent*.

\* \* \*

Frank H. Holmes says that the place kick, the credit of which is usually given to Cochran of Princeton who first used it in 1897, was invented by Stephen Chase and was used at Knox College in 1896. Stephen Chase was then the world's champion hurdler and at that time Knox's football coach. He says he can prove this by a dozen football men.

\* \* \*

Oscar E. Granberg has returned and will put on his moleskins this afternoon.

### MAJORS and MINORS

Burton L. French, a fellow in Political Science, has a leave of absence and is running for congress in Idaho. He will return to the University for his master's degree January 1, whether elected or not.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Elliot S. Norton, '01, to Miss Helen Bender, '02, of Michigan, on October 18, at the Church of the Messiah, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Anna Youngman, '05, received the Selz scholarship for this year. It is awarded to the member of the freshman class who has the highest general scholarship throughout the entire year.

Alpha Delta Phi will give an informal dance on Friday, Oct. 17.

Miss Ada Newman will not return to the University this fall.

A lack of masons is hindering the work on the new buildings. The stonemasons can not place any more stones on the Tower until the masons catch up with them.

Dr. Herbert L. Willett, of the University, gave an inspiring address before the Women Students' Christian League at 10:30 this morning in Haskell Congregation hall. His theme was "Jesus." An exceedingly attractive program of the league meetings for the autumn quarter announces this address as the first of a series of four which Dr. Willett will make from time to time upon the life, character, and teachings of Jesus. They promise to be most interesting, as the large body of women who heard the address today will testify.

### ACADEMY ITEMS

Morgan Park has a new physical director, Dr. Nevins, of Wisconsin, who attends to the condition of the athletes.

There is talk of having Fred Moloney coach the Morgan Park track team during the winter quarter.

Ethel Harmon, Gertrude Wagner, Nancy Barrett, and Jeannette Rubidge have been pledged to the Alpha Pi Sorority at the South Side Academy.

A fall tennis tournament is now on at Morgan Park. It is being keenly fought. On its result depends who will make up the tennis team next year.

Dean Owen, of South Side Academy, has announced that, beginning next week, speakers of prominence will speak at the chapel assembly exercises.

Association football will be played at Morgan Park. Mr. Baker, one of the professors, is a Canadian, and captained his village team. He thinks that it is the game for the school.

The Morgan Park Cross Country Club, under the leadership of Acting Captain Jayne, has been making runs for two weeks. It is sure to develop some good runners for the distances this year.

During the South Side-Harvard game Wednesday one of the spectators was injured. The rooters from the two schools had been rushing each other in true freshman-sophomore style. During a short breathing spell several Hyde Park High School students got behind the South Side rooters and rushed them. In the mix-up Marcus Richards, one of the smaller S. S. A. boys, had his shoulder dislocated and his collar bone broken.

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