

# The Daily Maroon

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

VOL. I. NO. 4

CHICAGO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1902

PRICE THREE CENTS

## VARSITY HAS PLUCK

In Fight against Knox Saturday  
Real Varsity Spirit Shown  
by the Team

## WINNING RUN BY JIMMIE

Stagg Calls for More Men—Third  
Team to Have a Schedule

The feature of the Knox game Saturday, from a Chicago point of view, was the nerve displayed by our team. Carl Green, a Michigan man, who is the football editor of the *Record-Herald*, said in his account of the game, "real varsity nerve" was displayed. From the point of view even of an unimpassioned observer the game was extremely interesting and exciting.

In the first half, after the Knox team had made their distance time after time, and were within six yards of the goal line, the Maroons showed the stuff that is in them. Twice we held our opponents to very small gains, and on the third down were like a stone wall. "Billy" Ingham says that the ball was within three inches of the required distance, and the nearest linesman had his stake within eighteen inches of the goal line. If those three inches had been made Knox would have had three downs in which to make eighteen inches, and would certainly have made a touchdown.

The ball was so close to the required line that the distance had to be measured twice by Referee Fred Haynes, to convince the Galesburg men that they had lost the ball. There never was a better stand made.

Naturally when the signal was given for the linesmen to move the stakes for measuring Chicago plays the bleachers went wild. That is, the east bleachers did. This stand more than anything else saved the day. It was made at the critical time, the moment when the Knox men had their only good chance to score.

\* \* \*

The second exhibition of Chicago spirit came after the second period of play was more than half over. During the first half our team did not gain their distance a single time; and in the first part of the second half punted every time as soon as they got the ball. Then came the splendid rally. Taking the ball on our own 44-yard line, we advanced by a series of tackle and end backs to Knox's 23-yard line. This after our previous inability to make our distance was remarkable. There was a delay to give one of the Knox men a rest. The timers went out to notify the teams that only a few minutes remained.

Then it was that James Milton Sheldon made a sensational run for a touchdown. The little captain made a dash toward right tackle. By splendid team work and interference he broke through the line, and the second line of defense, and had only Zalusky to pass. Then by a terrific effort, in which his short legs moved so rapidly we rooters could hardly see them, he avoided the star back-fielder and landed the ball safely behind the goal.

\* \* \*

Besides the little captain the men who did the best work were Ellsworth, Koehler, Catlin, and Speik. The punting of Ellsworth was remarkable. During the whole of the first half, in spite of the wet ball, he did not fumble it a single time, nor were any of his punts blocked, so quickly and surely did he handle them. In direction they were excellent, and in distance he gained almost

every time in exchanges with Zalusky. The city papers criticised him for kicking the ball out of bounds several times in the second half. This criticism was unjust, as he was under instructions to do so.

Yesterday the Old Man cited the famous case where Princeton defeated Yale by Lamar making a sensational run for a touchdown after catching a punt in the middle of the field. Saturday there was imminent danger of a play of this kind. It was plain to everyone that Zalusky was a star at running back punts and well qualified to do the trick. This, coupled with our weakness at tackling, made such a play very probable. To avoid this Ellsworth kicked out of bounds. Koehler was a man to whom Professor Stagg gave special praise for his work. A large proportion of the plays were directed toward him, and every time he withstood the attacks of two men. He came out of the contest bruised and battered up, though without any serious or lasting injury. He is expected to be another John Webb. Koehler formerly played center on the University of Nebraska team. Catlin did good work on the whole at backing up the line, making some excellent tackles. He, however, at times showed inexperience. Speik played his usual good game at breaking up interference and getting the runner for downs. At running down punts, however, he shared the weakness in tackling of the other members of the team.

\* \* \*

Our principal mistake in the game was due to bad headwork. Time after time Knox shifted men from one end of the line to the other, and the play was invariably directed at the reinforced end. To meet this we should also have shifted men, but it did not occur to either Captain Sheldon, Quarter-back Maxwell, or any of the veterans, notwithstanding Mr. Stagg had coached them on it, and in fact reminded them of it before the game. When, however, Stagg told them of their mistake between halves the lesson had been learned by experience and they did not make it again. The team as a whole showed greenness and large room for development. They are not very far along yet in perfecting team play. The saving fact, however, was the spirit displayed and the possibilities shown for improvement. We have the material for a great team, and can expect a successful season.

\* \* \*

Individually also the men showed greenness. The tackling was especially poor. The wet field was some excuse, as the footing was precarious, but this cannot account for everything, as it did not seem to bother the Knox men particularly. In the bleachers Lee Maxwell, of last year's team, was criticised because he did not get Zalusky when going down under punts. Often he was the first man down the field, only to be unable to stop in time, and thereby passed the dodging runner, although on defense and at quarter his game was all right. In his Sunday afternoon foot-ball talk Coach Stagg was particular to state that the criticisms of Maxwell on this score were unfair. He said that one man down alone cannot be expected to get the full-back returning a punt. Another man to show inexperience was Bezdek. He did not get into the play, on the defense, as smashing half. He is a fighter, nevertheless, and should develop into a strong man.

\* \* \*

As for the Knox team, they deserve nothing but praise. Knox certainly has an excellent team. The team is both heavy and fast, and has excellent

[Continued on page 3]

## PRES. BUTLER ENDORSES OUR SYSTEM

Favors Adoption of Junior and Senior College System at Columbia.

It is a matter of great interest to the friends of the University of Chicago that President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, in his annual report made public today, gives a large amount of space to advocacy of the Junior College system, now in vogue at the University of Chicago, and for years strongly endorsed by President Harper.

## RUSH UPPER CLASS NEWS.

Junior and Senior Medics Starting a Good Year in College on West Side—Dr. Billings Honored—Football Practice at Once.

BY A. C. HAYDEN, RUSH, '04.

"All hail to the Medics at Rush!  
All hail to the year they've begun!  
Success to their each undertaking,  
During this year and the years to come!"

These are the sentiments with which the Chicago DAILY MAROON greets each and every medical student at Rush.

Rush Medical College is located in the greatest center of medical learning in America. Situated on West Harrison street, between Hermitage avenue and Wood street, it is almost surrounded by hospitals and colleges. Between 2,000 and 3,000 people are engaged in medical pursuits within a radius of half-a-dozen blocks. In the same area can be counted seven different schools of medicine whose clinical department is situated in such a strictly medical location.

\* \* \*

The students returned to find the magnificently appointed Senn Memorial Hall ready for occupancy. The Central Free Dispensary has been moved from its old stand on Wood street to the four first floors of this building. Its rooms are handsomely furnished, well lighted and ventilated, and make the finest dispensary quarters in Chicago.

\* \* \*

Dr. Frank Billings, professor of medicine and dean of the faculty of Rush Medical College, has been recently appointed president of the American Medical Association.

\* \* \*

Manager Clancy of the football team says he will be ready to announce his schedule for this fall in the near future. Captain McClure is anxious to get the men out immediately. All candidates for the team should hand him their names at the earliest date possible.

\* \* \*

The quarterly convocation exercises Thursday afternoon were well attended. It did not rain this time.

\* \* \*

The Cook County Quiz Class starts its work for the autumn quarter Monday. Everybody misses Gus.

## DR. NICHOLAS SENN BACK

Head of Rush a Delegate to Red Cross Convention at St. Petersburg.

Dr. Nicholas Senn, professor and head of the department of surgery of Rush Medical College, recently returned from a summer's tour through Europe and Egypt. He was a delegate to the Red Cross convention at St. Petersburg, Russia.

Dr. Senn has many interesting things to tell his students this year about the hospitals of the Old World, in which he was especially interested during the past three months.

## UNIVERSITY HONORED

Canadian Educators Send Teachers to Study in Botany Department Under Prof Coulter

Prof. Robertson of the Dominion Picks Chicago in Preference to Universities East and West

Prof. W. Robertson, superintendent of public instruction of the Dominion of Canada, is a visitor at the University today.

He is much interested in the new movement for the improvement of the rural schools of his country. To this end, in conjunction with Sir William MacDonald and other friends of education in Canada, he has arranged for the attendance at Chicago this quarter of ten Canadian teachers, all persons of experience, who will study botany under Professor Coulter. The ten teachers, who are now in residence in the University, represent five eastern provinces of the Dominions Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Newfoundland.

Before carrying out this plan an investigation was made of the facilities offered in botany at Harvard, Columbia and Cornell, and the choice of Chicago above these others is a great compliment to Professor Coulter and his coworkers in the department here.

Professor Coulter undoubtedly ranks very high among the world's distinguished botanists, his work as editor in connection with the *Botanical Gazette*, as author in connection with several notable text books, and as teacher in connection with our University, all combine to make his name familiar among botanists the world over.

## GOLFERS MET THIS AFTERNOON

Thirteen Candidates Meet with Mr. Stagg and Arrange Preliminaries for Michigan Tournament

At a meeting of the candidates for the golf club, called by Mr. Stagg at the gymnasium, an organization to conduct the contest with Michigan on October 24-25 was effected. It was agreed upon to have the preliminary match on two consecutive days, next Thursday and Friday, over 36 holes.

The team will consist of five or eight men, the exact number to be determined later.

A. Dixon extended to Mr. Stagg and the golfers the invitation of Mr. Bates, of the Homewood Club, giving the University the use of the links at any time for the preliminary and collegiate contests.

The following men have expressed the desire to enter the preliminary match: Beifeld, Buck, Capps, Carroll, Craig, Dixon, A. H. Johnson, F. Pettit, Pettit, Pardee, Magee, Thomas, Sloan.

## LAW STUDENTS WILL FORM CLUBS

Legal Questions to be discussed in Mock Courts—Method in Vogue at Harvard

Dean Beale has advised the law students to form clubs of eight for the discussion of legal questions; two members of each club are to prepare opposite sides of a disputed point in law and argue the same before the club as justices. Two men will act as chief justice and clerk, respectively. The club at the close of the argument will bring in its decision. Each member will prepare a case for argument in his turn. This is the method employed in the Harvard Law School.

Only first-year students are to form clubs. The advanced students are to have an actual court.

# 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 40 weeks of the University year.

Present board of editors and business manager authorized by student-body in mass meeting May 15, 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  
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

It is necessary to announce the resignation of John F. Adams from the board of editors. As from the Mr. Adams is a sophomore Medic medic and was one of the original ten to join in the movement for founding THE DAILY MAROON, the editors regret to make this announcement.

However, the medics are to be ably represented on the board. At a meeting held Saturday forenoon Austin Albert Hayden, a junior in Rush, was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Hayden is particularly well qualified to keep the interests of the medics in their relation to the University well emphasized. He took his freshman medic work in the Rush buildings on the West Side. Last year, with the transfer of the first two years' work to the University proper, he came to the Midway with the sophomore medics, and was not only prominent among them as a member of the medic council, but also took his bachelor's degree and was an active member of the undergraduate class of 1902. Now he is back at Rush again beginning the work and life of the upper class medics. THE DAILY MAROON expects to interest all the medics concerning their own activities, to interest the rest of the University students in the medics, and to keep the medics interested in the University as a whole.

Every student who has been in the University during the past or has even witnessed the several preliminary football games of this season realizes that we need to develop our rooting.

What we need is to root longer and louder; we want practice in massing our efforts; we should have a course of training in endurance. A scheme which was successfully used by the class of 1902 in preparing for senior demonstrations was that of holding "sings" and practices every week to rehearse class songs.

THE DAILY MAROON suggests that once a week, say Friday morning at 10:30, at least during the fall quarter, a similar meeting of all the students be held in Kent Theater under the auspices of the Senior College Coun-

cil. At such a meeting we could practice Varsity songs and yells under the direction of the leader of the Glee Club. We have a number of good Chicago songs and if we become accustomed to singing them together it would be a very effective aid in football rooting.

As we play most of our big games on Saturday, a Friday morning assembly would naturally develop into a mass-meeting and would serve to cultivate both our voices and our enthusiasm.

Several of the U. of C. songs are thoroughly satisfactory to those who "Battlemented Towers" are filled with Chicago spirit. Among them one Arise. which, when sung well by a crowd, always makes us feel most enthusiastic over our heritage as Chicago men and women, is the Alma Mater; and in that song the following is the closing stanza:

The City White hath fled the earth,  
But where the azure waters lie.  
A nobler city hath its birth.  
The City Gray, which n'er can die,  
For decades and for centuries  
Its battlemented towers shall rise,  
Beneath the hope-filled Western skies.  
'Tis our dear Alma Mater.

Only ten years ago many of us came to the Midway as children to see that "City White," and at that time some of us heard for the first time about the beginnings of the "City Gray," just beginning to rise.

Only a decade ago the stanza quoted was written. Since then hundreds of U. of C. men and women, with minds and hearts full of the hope for the future, have sung that swinging song. Many "Battlemented Towers" have risen, and now today those of us who are here as students see the tower of towers, officially "The Tower," rise higher and higher until it almost stands complete, a crowning expression of the aesthetic in our University life and environment.

Our Prexy and the University authorities deserve from the student-body a hearty expression of their appreciation. When the next opportunity is offered, the "Alma Mater" should be sung as never before.

Up to date no woman student has entered the competition for the reportorial staff of THE DAILY MAROON. The competition is open to all students. The editors respectfully state that young women are wanted.

## GARGOYLETTES

Our team seems to be able to stand some pretty tough Knox.

## A HERO

A bandage he wore on his limb;  
We inquired what it was wounded him.  
He replied with a wink,  
"It's a shame, don't you think?  
It's a 'cut' that Stagg gave me in the gym."

It is reported that the millionaires in Hitchcock dormitory are going to have a bonfire of real money, this evening, in celebration of the Knox victory. Each millionaire is expected to contribute a waste-basket full of paper currency.

"She moved about the earth with a slow bustle."—Prof. MacClintock.

## Fashion Note

It is correct to wear maroon ribbons at the Marshall Field levees.

Subscriptions for THE DAILY MAROON are now due.

## HOURS FOR TURNING IN COPY

Schedule of Hours for Receiving Manuscript for The Daily Maroon—  
The "Dead Line"

The hours for receiving "copy" in THE DAILY MAROON office, as adopted at a meeting of the board Saturday forenoon, are as follows:

6:00 P. M.—Editorial and communications for the next afternoon's paper.

8:30 A. M.—All general news and athletics of afternoon and evening before, and "feature stories."

9:30 A. M.—More news.

10:30 A. M.—More news.

11:00 A. M.—Notices (both student activities and official). News of 10:30 meetings.

12:00 M.—The bulk of the forenoon news.

1:00 P. M.—Practically the last copy.

2:00 P. M.—Important news of the late watch.

The last hour named is called "the dead line," but in the case of a fire in the University buildings, or some other "big" news, the forms would be held open, while all editors, reporters, and hustlers available would divide rush work on getting up the "stuff."

## NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITIES

Evarts Wrenn, Harvard, umpire, and Louis Hickey, Yale, referee, have been chosen to officiate at the Michigan-Wisconsin game on Marshall Field, Nov. 1.

The senior class of the University of California, gave a vaudeville show in order to liquidate a debt incurred in publishing last year's college annual, "The Blue and Gold." The affair was most successful, netting \$565.95.

Prof. von Bameveldt and three students of the University of Minnesota, were arrested and fined for riding bicycles on one of the campus walks, which is under the control of the park board of Minneapolis.

Pat O'Dea, of Wisconsin kicking fame, is coaching the Missouri State University team.

## Women's Christian League Receives

One hundred and twenty new students accepted the invitation extended by the Women Students' Christian League for Friday in Congregation Hall of Haskell.

The purpose of the meeting was to welcome the new comers. Misses Cox, Wilcox and Houghten received. Tea was served by Miss Webster and others of the league girls. The affair was declared a success by all.

Nebraska's total enrollment to date is 1,602.

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The bookstore formerly located in Cobb Lecture Hall has been removed to commodious quarters in the new Press Building at the corner of Fifty-eighth street and Ellis avenue.

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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 o'clock noon.

### Student Activities

Mandolin Club Trials.—Monday, October 6, in chapel, Cobb, at 5 o'clock.  
HENRY D. SULCER, Leader.

Glee club trials, Monday October 6, at 5 P. M.  
E. MILLER, Leader.

There will be a reception at the rooms of the Woman's Union Wednesday afternoon, October 8, from 3:30 until 5 o'clock, to which all the women of the University are invited.

The first meeting of the Student Volunteer Band of the University of Chicago will be held in room 26, Haskell, at 4 P. M. Tuesday, October 7. All volunteers are expected.

All Sophomores are asked to meet in Cobb Lecture Room at 10:30 Tuesday, October 7, to consider the founding of a Sophomore Debating Club.

### Official

There is a place still open on the choir for a good first tenor. Apply in Kent (northeast corner) 11-12 A. M. or 1 P. M.—L. B. Jones.

Band meeting in Haskell, Monday, 5 P. M. New candidates for Band meet in Haskell, Monday, 4:30 P. M.

Department of Military Science and Tactics. Drill 4 to 5 P. M., Mondays and Thursdays, may be taken in lieu of required Physical Culture. Lectures on Tuesdays 4 to 5 P. M. Arms and equipment furnished.

Senior students will consult the Senior rack for official notices.

The attention of students is called to the course in debating and argument which will meet for the first time next week, the former on Monday at 3:00, the latter on Wednesday at 3:00. Persons interested in politics, economics, and law especially should find the courses of value. Mr. Chandler can be consulted in regard to them, Monday morning between 9:30 and 11:00 in Cobb, 12D.

Graduate students (men), who are Germans or have studied in Germany, are requested to send their names and addresses to J. H. Lampadius, care of the Information Office, for the purpose of organizing a German society at the University of Chicago.

A special tutoring course is given in the "Anabasis" by the Greek Department. Double major for the Autumnal Quarter, \$20. Credit granted for passing the final examination in the course. Students should register at once.

WANTED.—Students to move books. Apply at the Information Office.

The Law Library will be open from 8 A. M. until 10 P. M. until further notice, Saturdays included.—Frederick William Schenk, Librarian.

### SENIOR COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETS

Mass Meetings and Sings Discussed—Cheer Leader to be Chosen

At the meeting of the Senior College Council this morning, the organization of mass meetings and sings was exhaustively discussed. A committee, consisting of F. McNair, chairman, Narcissa Cox and F. A. Fischel, was appointed to arrange and conduct mass meetings.

The first meeting will be called in Kent Theatre Friday morning at 10:30. Owing to the resignation of Allan Burns as cheer leader, some one must be appointed to take his place. A very probable choice is Floyd E. Harper, who aroused college enthusiasm galore among his men during the base-ball season.

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES BEGIN SUNDAY

Rev. William DeWitt Hyde, President of Bowdoin College, Speaks on "The Nature of Sin"

The Sunday religious services for the year were inaugurated yesterday morning with a powerful sermon by Rev. William DeWitt Hyde, D.D., president of Bowdoin College. Dr. Hyde chose as his subject "The Nature of Sin."

Looking into the nature of sin, Dr. Hyde declared that sin is always parasitic. The sinner always buys his pleasure at the expense of another's loss. Sin would not subserve the selfish ends of the sinner but for the fact that it is the exception; that the world is expecting upright actions, which are the rule. Cheating in examinations at college would be idle if everybody cheated, for then the degree obtained would be considered absolutely worthless by the world at large.

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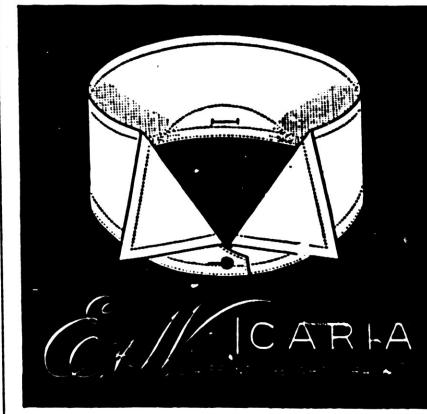
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