

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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No. 49

## PHILOS DEBATE

### PRELIMINARY TO FINAL DEBATE WITH ILLINOIS

Popular Question Discussed—Individually the Men Do Well—Final Debate will be Held January 16

Before an audience of about one hundred, the Philomathian society last night held a debate which was a preliminary to their final with the literary societies of the University of Illinois. The debate on the whole was a good one and showed a great deal of labor put forth in digging out facts and figures. While it lacked the enthusiasm and spirit which makes such contests sharp and exciting yet it was interesting. It was very difficult for the men to do their best before such a small audience as the inspiration was lacking. The sharp clash and rivalry which so dominates the debates between the Irvings and Zetagathians and which is a great factor in making their debates of such high order was lacking but considering that individual incentive only and not society patriotism was the inducement the men did very well. This being the first appearance of these men in a debate of this kind, naturally the best team work could not be expected.

A feature of the debate was the system of separate rebuttal speeches. Each man not only had a fifteen minute constructive speech but also a five minute rebuttal.

Thus the whole debate consisted of twelve speeches.

The question was a popular one and one which, in different phases, is commanding a great deal of public attention just now. It read, "Resolved, that the United States adopt a system of complete reciprocity in lieu of the present policy of high protection."

It was affirmed by A. O. Thomas, L. A. '04; Paul Dorweiler, L. A. '04; and W. W. White, L. '04. The negative was upheld by T. Farrell, Grad., R. F. Drewry, L. A. '03, and F. E. Harris, L. A. '03.

Mr. Thomas in opening the debate for the affirmative maintained that the protective tariff had served its purpose well but that it had outgrown its usefulness. The manufactured products of the United States must have an outlet in foreign markets. On account of the protective tariff foreign countries: Russia, Germany, France, are discriminating against us. American firms are moving to other countries. We need a flexible system of complete committal to commercial reciprocity to put us on a business basis.

Mr. Farrell in opening for the negative took issue to the affirmative interpretation of the question stating that complete commercial reciprocity meant complete free trade. He quoted a great many economics writers and professors in support of this.

Continuing he said, "our export trade is the greatest in the world despite the tariff."

Mr. Dorweiler for the affirmative showed the value of reciprocity treaties in the past. Mr. Drewry for the negative showed the value of the high protective tariff to the wool and sugar industries. Mr. White with great spirit maintained that the tariff was the mother of trusts. Harris for the negative followed much the same line of argument as his colleagues.

Each man then made a rebuttal speech. Mr. Dorweiler in summary for the affirmative said that reciprocity was just, efficient, flexible, adapted to the situation and would secure foreign markets. The change he said should be made gradually so as not to endanger commercial tranquility. The negative's rebuttal speeches reiterated their points and denied the arguments of the affirmative.

The judges of the evening who awarded the decision to the affirmative by a vote of two to one were Professors Shambaugh and Calvin, and Mr. Lambert.

The Philos will select their team to meet Illinois this evening.

### Captains Elected

Michigan has elected Curtis G. Redden of Rossville Illinois captain of her football team. Capt. Redden has played end for three years for the Wolverines. He will return next year to take post graduate work in law.

Sol. Metzger '03, will captain Pennsylvania's players next season. Metzger also plays end and will also return to take post-graduate work in his line of architecture.

The Harvard team has elected Carl Bertrand Marshall captain of next year's eleven. Marshall plays quarterback.

Princeton has elected John De Witt to captain her 1903 football team. Davis, Captain this year, was unanimously elected on the first ballot, but he refused to accept. DeWitt has played three years and during the past season played at guard.

### Commends the Selection

The I. S. C. Student says of the All-College team selected by R. A. Cook: "There is necessarily a great deal of uncertain work for the critic who selects such a team but there is little to criticize in the selection made."

Resolutions of condolence with their class-mate, Daniel McGuire, in the loss of his brother have been passed by the senior laws. The resolutions are signed by A. Birss, W. T. Okaes and Wm. Pomeroy.

The Whitney society will meet on Monday evening in the Latin Lecture room. Professor Fairbanks will read a paper on "The Social and Economic Teaching of Aristophanes."

## WILL DO GYM WORK

### FOOTBALL TEAM WILL JOIN Y. M. C. A.

The Varsity Squad Decide to Provide Themselves with Winter Training Facilities—About I Society

The football squad with commendable energy and spirit which cannot help but win in the end have taken matters into their own hands and decided that since the university has no gymnasium where winter athletic work can be done they will provide themselves with all the advantages obtainable in that line by joining the Y. M. C. A. and getting the benefit of the Close Hall gymnasium.

The matter has been talked over among the men and it is practically certain that the winter gym attendance at Close Hall will be swelled by the presence of nearly every one of the varsity and second team players.

A thing which promises much for the future of Iowa athletics is the proposed formation of a close society in the nature of a fraternity by the wearers of the varsity "I." The matter while still in the embryonic stage has the very widest scope and may prove a potent factor in the athletics of all American colleges in addition to those of Iowa.

It is proposed that the men who wear the varsity "I" shall alone be eligible to this society and that all of them shall be members "ipso facto." It will be thus seen that such a society will bind together all the men who have attained honor in athletics and will be a power in the athletic policy of the university. But the plan views yet greater things. When the Iowa chapter becomes well established and a chapter house bought and paid for, the logic of such an athletic society will, without doubt cause it to grow and spread into other schools. It will promote good feeling and fellowship among the men of the different teams when they meet on the gridiron, and the unpleasant incidents of inter-collegiate sport will be lessened thereby. It is expected that the definite organization of the local chapter will take place in a few days.

### The Military Ball

Company I gave a delightful military ball at the armory last evening. The hall was decorated with the national colors and with the rifles and flags of the company. The list of the patronesses was the largest which has ever graced a party given at the armory. Captain and Mrs. R. P. Howell were at the head of the receiving line. Many university students attended the party, including officers of the cadet battalion. Myers orchestra of Cedar Rapids furnished the music and an excellent supper was served in the gallery. The ball was the annual party of Co. I.

## BACONIAN.

Prof. Weld on Statistics and the Stars

The first thing that impresses us about the stars is their great number; yet they are not countless to the unaided eye. Not over 2,000 are visible at any one time, and only 6,000 all told as we watch them through the seasons. The opera glass will show 100,000. The largest telescopes will show probably 100,000,000. The stars are classified by their magnitudes or brightness. This depends on their real brightness and distance. The stellar universe may be compared with a great pine forest. Over equal large areas the same number is found and the massiveness is the same. Even the fixed stars have a motion. This apparent motion depends upon their rate, their direction and their distance. With the refined methods now possible we can actually measure the distance of many stars from us. In the infinitely infinitely intricate tangle of forces playing and counterplaying across interstellar spaces there is ample opportunity for that alternate cooperation and opposition; that random criss-crossing; that haphazard divergence, convergence, and commingling, by which chance is subjected to law and becomes certainty. By the statistical method or the theory of probability we can determine the magnitude, distance and star thickness of any average star. That these elements are related is demonstrated by mathematical means. There is a singular agreement between the mathematical method and actual observations which show the following hypothesis:

All stars are of equal intrinsic brightness. The stars are uniformly distributed in space. The stars move in space without systematic reference to any one direction.

In any given direction the distribution of the velocities of individual stars follows the "law of errors."

President Angell of Michigan, who in former years has rather frowned on football has caught the fever this season and was one of the most jubilant of all at the great showing made by Michigan on Thanksgiving day.

Wisconsin and Michigan are soon to debate on "The Income Tax Question." Harvard and Princeton on "Resolved, that whenever in the event of continued domestic violence, lives and property are not adequately protected, it is for the public good that the president should have the power to afford protection without application to the state for federal aid."

Yale loses three of her regular eleven this year by graduation. Princeton one and Harvard six.

Chicago has an alumni committee whose business is to "rush" athletes of secondary schools for Chicago.

THE DAILY IOWAN  
SECOND YEAR. No. 49

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Eleventh Year

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Iowa City, Iowa

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Calendar for the Week.

December 10: Meeting, Athletic Union, 7:30 p. m.

December 10: Assembly 9:45 a. m.

Let Merit Decide.

And again the old subject of the management of our inter-collegiate debates forces itself upon us. It is true that one literary society cannot represent the university, but how much better right have two to assume this prerogative? Perhaps it is said that a long record of glorious victories against the best debating schools in the west have confirmed the exclusive privilege of the dual debating league to represent the university. Could this position still be maintained with equal strength if there were five men's debating societies in the collegiate college instead of three? Is there any reasonable ground upon which this right can be supported now? It is said in its favor that it is the intense inter-society rivalry which calls forth their greatest effort from the contestants in the preliminary, and makes them work their hardest in the final, not alone for Iowa but to make a good showing for their societies.

How would this most commendable society spirit and loyalty be lessened if their were two societies to overcome instead of one? It is said in favor of this iron-clad hierarchy that the third society is not obtaining the high grade of forensic work which is attained to by the others. While not venturing an opinion on the subject, it might be mentioned that it was a representative of this society who gained third place in the Northern Oratorical League contest, three years ago. It is argued against the admission of more societies to the debating league that it would compel the contestants to debate three times in one year. It is true that contestants of two societies would have to debate three times, that is so many of them as should be so fortunate as to win, but even for them this would only mean a contest every two months and that would not seem to be an unreasonable amount of forensic work. The proposition to admit all worthy societies to the debating league appeals to justice and to fairness, and it would enable our representatives to go into the final contest with the moral assurance that they are rightly entitled to appear for Iowa, and not merely for one society or two.

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### Local

C. I. Lambert, M '03, left yesterday for Charles City for a few days.

Prof. Bierring was called out of town yesterday on professional business.

The junior laws yesterday, for the fourth time elected a representative to the Hawkeye in the person of E. H. McCoy.

Zetagathian last night elected to membership Miller C '05.

Miss Quick ex. '02, of Eldora is visiting Miss J. Fenton '03.

Irving elected T. E. Diamond as third man on the Minnesota preliminary.

Edda meets tonight at the home of Prof. Veblen on north Dubuque street.

### Exchanges

The football team of the Polytechnic preparation school of Brooklyn, N. Y., scholastic champions of the east will play the banner Hyde Park High School team Saturday on Marshall field in Chicago for the scholastic championship of the United States.

Students at the University of Chicago yesterday tested the new voting machines. Eighty-eight of them were able to cast their ballots in ninety-five minutes.

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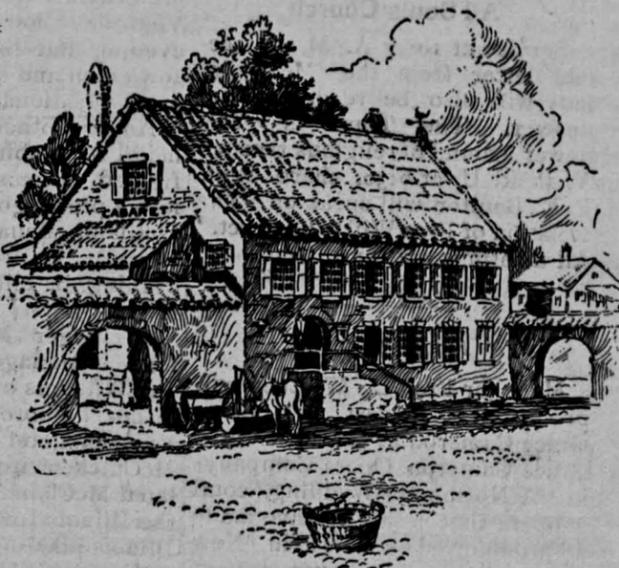
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**All Souls Church**

Service at 10:45 A. M. A second letter from the Methodist lady will also be read, also its answer. The Topic is "The newer ground of religious trusts." Y. P. R. U. at 6:30, sharp. Prof. F. E. Boulton will speak on "The Relation of Free Will to Conduct." All meetings are for all souls.

**Amusements**

Manager Fred C. Whitney will present his newest star, Miss Grace Cameron at the head of the Grace Cameron Opera Company in "A Normandy Wedding," comic opera that is said to have made a pronounced success in New York, at the opera house on next Monday, December 8, with the full complete New York production, and an exceptionally strong musical organization including Harry Brown, Miss May Cressy, Miss Genevieve Reynolds, Miss Daisy King, Stephen B. French, Clarence Coldren and William Herbert and a large chorus of what are said to be really pretty girls. "A Normandy Wedding," promises to be one of the musical events of the season.

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*Official Bulletin*

The executive committee of the board of regents meets on Friday, December 19. All matters to be brought before the board must be sent to the Executive office not later than 12 o'clock, noon, of Thursday, December 18.

The annual meeting of the athletic union for the election of officers and the transaction of other important business will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in northwest room, old capitol building.

**GOOD ONE ON McCLAIN**

**Williams and McCutchen "Jol y" the Hawkeye Manager at Chicago**

From the State Press comes the following fairly good story about our general manager.

The sporting editor of the Minneapolis Journal sat in the Victoria hotel Thanksgiving evening and listened to several Iowa men and some others doing a conversational "stunt."

Among other things that he heard was a bit of two talks that framed themselves ultimately into a pretty good joke on Donald McClain, Manager of the Iowa eleven. In the Journal last evening, he tells the story as follows:

Manager McClain of Iowa, former Manager McCutchen and Dr. Williams of Minnesota had a rather humorous discussion at Victoria hotel Friday afternoon. McCutchen ironically congratulated McClain upon the result of the Illinois-Iowa game, in which Illinois piled up a score of 80.

"Fine work, Mac" exclaimed McCutchen grasping McClain's hand warmly. "I never expected we would make such a showing. That's a glorious windup for the season."

Later Dr. Williams and McClain conferred on a game for next season at Minneapolis. Minnesota has scheduled games with Michigan for Oct. 31 and with Wisconsin for Nov. 14, while it is probable that Minnesota will play Illinois at Champaign Thanksgiving day in 1903. Williams offered McClain the second or third week in October, while McClain wanted the first week in November.

"Minnesota would hardly want to schedule so hard a game between the Michigan and Wisconsin contests," said Dr. Williams. "Well if you want an easy game for Nov. 7, Iowa should fill the bill," said McClain facetiously.

"If you will guarantee that your team will be as easy as it was this year, you may have the date," replied Dr. Williams, and McClain was silent.

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