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## IRVING VICTORIOUS

### DEBATE VERY CLOSE DECISION—TWO TO ONE

Every Man Did Well—Arguments Clear and Sharp—Large Audience Kept at Fever Point

Before a large enthusiastic audience last night at the Armory the Zetagathians lost the first large debating league debate of the year to the Irvings. The contest on the tariff question was close and full of interest from start to finish. At times with a burst of eloquence Zetagathian stock would raise above par and then as the next speaker came on his influence on the bear side of the market would be felt and Irving stock would be in greatest demand. Thus all through the debate, from start to finish, the final outcome could not be seen by the unprejudiced part of the audience. A line of argument taken by one speaker would seem impregnable only to be followed by another equally as clear on the other side.

For several weeks the opinion among literary society men of both societies and outsiders as well, has been that the Zets would win this contest, consequently it was an enthusiastic, confident crowd of Zetagathians that gathered in the armory last night.

On the other hand the Irving supporters were not a little, filled with a dubious and uncertain feeling. Irving was hopeful and confident that here men would do well but yet prepared for the worst, the Zets confident and prepared only for victory. Hence the losers feel the defeat all the more keenly while in just the same proportion the winners celebrate the victory.

The fact that every man on the teams did well augurs well for a strong team to meet Wisconsin in the final which will be held in Madison next spring. The two Irvings on this final team will probably be Kemmerer and Walker, while McCoy will probably be selected as the Zetagathian representative. Whoever the three of the six will be, however, Iowa's debating record will be well defended. Iowa submits the question this year and Wisconsin has choice of sides.

The question as stated last night was: Resolved that a system of protective tariff is preferable to a tariff for revenue only. The Zetagathian speakers for the affirmative were, in order, Ray Files, E. H. McCoy and H. E. Hadley. The Irvings were J. T. Medin, C. T. Kemmerer and H. G. Walker. McCoy and Kemmerer made the closing speeches. The judges were: Prof. Shimek, Dr. Dean and Prof. Nutting.

The arguments presented were those which the tariff question has in stock. They were worked down to their ultimate analysis however and presented in an

## BACONIAN

### Dr. Dean Says Well People Don't Take Cold

Before the Baconian society last evening, Dr. Dean gave an interesting lecture on the subject of colds. He spoke in substance as follows:

A full knowledge of all the muscles and their production of heat is required for a complete explanation of the condition and cause of taking cold. By suddenly reducing the temperature of the body the blood is driven to the internal organs where it produces irritation. It may be due to a sudden change of temperature, to draughts or to wet feet. When the temperature of the body becomes less than normal the muscles, though not active, produce heat to keep up the temperature. This produces inflammation. If there is already a chronic inflammation existing, it becomes acute. A perfectly healthy person does not take cold. After exposure it is well to take hot drinks or alcohol, which oxidizes and furnishes heat. A person exercising in cold air does not take cold because the muscles already produce heat sufficient to keep up the temperature. A patient with a fever for the same reason does not take cold. Draughts produce a rapid evaporation at some part of the body while a person is quiet, or a moist sole on the shoe will produce an undue evaporation, or if some part of body be unduly exposed the consequence is well known. Even mental exercise may be the cause of cold. In such a case the remedy is, a vacation. Cold baths in the morning are good in so far as they accustom the cells to the low temperature.

In most persons the inflamed part is generally found in the nose. The function of this organ is not only to furnish an air passage but to warm and moisten the breath before it reaches the lungs. The reflex nerves are excited by the low temperature and the terminate bodies swell and irritation may be the result. There may be an abnormal development of the lymphatic tissues which swell and cause irritation. The best rule to apply is: to wear clothing enough for comfort, no less and no more. The underwear should be medium and the outer garments to suit a change of temperature. One of the prolific sources of a cold is going to the door to speak to a friend for only a minute but which in reality becomes ten or more minutes.

Congregational Church, George Luther Cady pastor.—Sunday School at 10. Morning service at 11—subject of the sermon "Paul and Christ". Young peoples, meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30—subject of the sermon "Dr. Lorenz and the progress of Surgery."

Prof. Ansley will speak at the Unitarian church Sunday evening at 6:30. His subject will be "The Industrial Arts movement."

## IVERSON ON ALL-FRESH

### FRESHMAN ELEVEN A GREAT HELP

Captain Iver Iverson of '96 Team Was Himself Brought Out by the Freshman Eleven

"An all-freshman team is an excellent thing to develop new football material," said Iver Iverson, L. A. '96, captain of the great '96 eleven, this morning.

"I know how it was in my own case. I tried for the freshman team the first year I was in the university. The all-fresh team was what brought me out to try for the varsity the next year. I made the varsity my sophomore year and played on it until I was graduated.

"With the all-freshman team, we none of us knew too much about football and that was what brought out a number of fellows who had the making of players in them but did not know a great deal about the game. We would get out, too, from a spirit of class loyalty that is perhaps more in the air to a persecuted freshman in the first month or two of his college experiences than is university loyalty.

"The freshman team puts the proper athletic spirit into the men and whether the players make the varsity later or not they will form a body who will support athletics loyally through thick and thin. After a few years of all-fresh teams, there is a strong and enthusiastic support of athletics which must be noticed and appreciated by coaches and managers of athletics.

"In the case of my freshman team, we had no coach but a few fellows who tried for it knew something about football and they explained what they knew to the rest of us. It would be better of course, if a regular coach, some old player on the varsity, could coach the team.

"The '96 team was preceded by a rather poor team in '95" said Captain Iverson, talking of the great '96 team which tied Chicago 0 to 0 in a year when the Maroons were the best in the west and won every other game which it played. Things have gone something along the line of three year intervals, I notice at Iowa. A strong team in '96, again in '99. Dr. Dr. Knipe was able to continue the strength of the '99 team a second year but since then there have been two fallow years. The last game which I have seen the varsity play was a Minneapolis a year ago. It was a very good game, one that made an alumnus proud of his university's plucky players.

Mr. Iverson, whose home is at Northwood, Iowa, is visiting the university for a few days, Mrs. Iverson accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. Iverson, nee Miss Ellen Thompson of Northwood, were united in marriage on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the home of the bride's parents at Northwood. Capt. Iverson is an old Irving

and was present at Irving's victory last evening.

"It feels very good to see an Irving victory and to find that Irving is holding her own very well indeed," said Captain Iverson. "In my day, we Irvings ran up against Moon and Hanson and found it rather hard sledding."

## HOLLENBECK APPOINTED

Resignations Accepted and Appointments Made at Meeting of Regents Yesterday

Regents Holbrook, Babb and Abernethy with President MacLean and Secretary McChesney convened in the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee yesterday. The meeting was held in the new regents room which is the room in the old capitol formerly used by Prof. Currier as, recitation room. The treasurer will have his office in this room until after registration. Among the more important business transacted at this meeting was the acceptance of the resignation of Dr. F. J. Newberry as professor of Ophthalmology, Otology and physical diagnosis and diseases of the respiratory tract in the college of homeopathic medicine. Dr. Newberry was forced to take this action on account of ill health. He has served the university for thirteen years. Dr. W. L. Bywater will temporarily fill his position and Dr. James Moorehead, of Marion will temporarily carry on Dr. Bywater's work as lecturer on diseases of women in the college of homeopathic medicine.

The resignation of Miss Sims as superintendent of the homeopathic hospital and training school for nurses was accepted and Pres. MacLean was authorized to appoint her successor.

The monthly estimate of the superintendent of the new medical building of \$4,266.22 was allowed and ordered paid to James Rowson & Sons.

It was directed that the hall of physics be connected with the city arc circuit so that experiments in alternating currents could be more efficiently conducted.

The Forum as granted leave to use Prof. Gordon's room for another semester. J. M. Mehaffey's resignation as scholar in sociology was accepted and H. S. Hollenbeck was appointed undergraduate assistant in sociology. Carl Vollney Kent, L. A. '05 was given a similar position in the physical laboratory.

Dr. Leora Johnson clinical assistant to Gilchrist, was granted leave of absence for six months from March first to allow her to visit Europe.

Trinity Episcopal church, corner College and Gilbert sts. Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Cornell rector in charge. Services: Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday School 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45. Vespers 5 p. m. All are cordially invited.

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Calendar for the Week.

- Jan. 24: Hesperian farce, St. Brendan's hall.
- Jan. 24: Basketball Iowa vs. Wilton college.
- Jan. 27, Tuesday, Katharine Jewell Everts.
- Jan. 28, Wednesday, Katherine Jewell Everts.

One of the debating teams last night received the decision and one did not. Three men were winners of the judges, vote and three were losers. These are the facts in the case but from the true standpoint six men came out victorious. Six men showed a mental and moral training that is a credit to them and which stands as the real victory of the contest. It isn't merely the winning of the decision that should be worked for. It is not the real end in view. The training, discipline and application which results in power gained is the great good of these debating contests.

In any contest, debating or athletic it isn't always the winner who has the greatest victory. It's the man who holds himself down to the severest discipline, who does not drift but who stems the tide that conquers. There were six men who showed that they had spent hours and much midnight oil in disciplining themselves. Six men there were victors in the contest.

Every day a few more men report at the armory for winter training. There are several vacant places yet, however, which should be filled at once. Don't put this matter off any longer but get into a gym suit and get into the game. It will do both you and the university good.

Football to be Prohibited

A bill has been introduced in the lower house of the Missouri legislature to prohibit the playing of football. Under the provisions of the bill, it will be a misdemeanor to play football and the officers and board of managers of the state university, school of mines, State Normal School and Agricultural College shall be fined or imprisoned if they permit students to engage in football.

Jay I. Durand, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily has been elected president of the Minnesota athletic association.

Chicago defeated Michigan in debate last Friday night in the preliminary contest of the central debating league on the question of abolishing the convention from politics.

Ferry Field, Michigan's new athletic green, comprises thirty acres and if present plans are carried out it will be one of the best improved in the world.

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**At Minnesota**  
 Miss Katherine J. Everts read last night before a good audience in the Y. M. C. A. lecture course. Miss Everts who is a member of the class of '94 has made a great success as a dramatic reader.—Minnesota Daily

**Amusements**

The production of Holden Bros, Denver express promises a few genuine surprises in theatrical achievements, both mechanically and artistically. One critic who witnessed the first production in New York wrote thus tersely of it: "A great deal of laughter, a tear or two, a thrill and a vision of human nature that touches the heart and sends you away in pleasant thoughts." Denver Express will be at the opera house, Monday, January 26.

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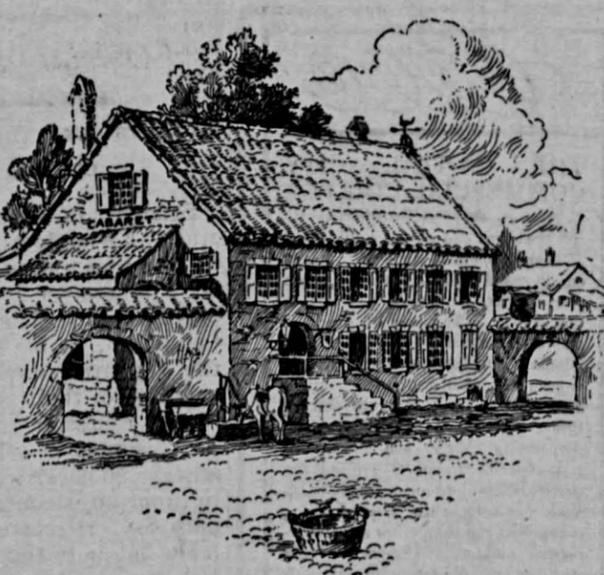
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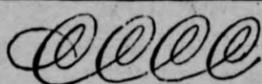
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February 12, 13, and 14, preference in registration will be given to those who have previously arranged programs of study.

Changes in divisions will be allowed only when necessary.

Students will please bear in mind that registration is not completed until tuition is paid; and only when this is certified, is registration in a certain division secured. When word is received thrt enough have regularly registered to make a full division no one will be allowed thereafter to register for that section without written permission from the head of the department.

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A record of attendance is kept from the opening of the semester and though students may not be registered at once they should be regularly in attendance upon classes for which they intend to register.

Programs of second semester recitations may be obtained either at this office or at the dean's.

**BERTHA QUAINANCE,**  
 Registrar.

**IRVING VICTORIOUS**

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original way.

The affirmative based their claims for high tariff on the fact that it has been a great factor in the upbuilding of the country. The prosperity of the country is the result of the protective tariff, while even an attempt at free trade brings disaster and ruin. In 1893 the Wilson bill threw 3,000,000 men out of employment. The protective tariff gives us the home market. It builds up our infant industries. It gives our laboring men the highest wages of any laboring men on earth. Reciprocity is a part of the protective tariff.

The negative argued that natural economic laws should govern production. That the tariff was a heavy burden to the consumer, costing the people of the country over \$3,000,000,000 every year. They argued that the protective tariff built up one industry at the expense of another. That our laborers were paid higher wages because they produced more. That infant industries were a thing of the past. We can stand alone now Policies suitable to conditions in the past are entirely out of place today.

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