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THREE CENTS

## WESLEYANS DEFEATED

**Varsity Basket-Ball Team Wins From the Methodists—Good Team and Individual Work the Feature.**

The 'varsity basket ball team won a magnificent victory from the Wesleyan team last Saturday night in the Armory, by a score of 63 to 14. The second team also defeated the high school boys by the close score of 20 to 18.

The first team played with determination at every point often to such good purpose that two or three goals would be thrown in as many minutes. Then might follow a period of brilliant play on both sides, Wesleyan bracing up against the losing score in right loyal style. The scores they won were fairly earned. They were all tall sportsmen like fellows and it is a great misfortune they are so severely handicapped for the merest conveniences. With the use of a good floor they would have made a vastly different appearance in the morning.

At the beginning they started with spirit enough to make the onlookers who favored the home team a trifle nervous, and here did the best part of their work. Soon, however, the large smooth floor began to give favor to the home team who were much lighter on their feet and rapidly settled down into their usual close, accurate work.

Pillsbury at center had no difficulty in over-reaching his opponent and starting every play as he pleased. So sure of this point was he that a system of signals could be used to great advantage. Often from the first pass the ball would go to the basket.

If it failed "Pill" would be beneath to catch it.

What "Pill" accomplished by the advantage of height and steadiness, Cortelyou did through extreme swiftness and clever eluding of his opponent. In the latter he was so successful as often to have a free throw, while the latter was recovering from an ineffective rush. Once he touched the spectators off after several unfortunate trials at the goal, shouting at the obstreperous sphere the command, "Get in, there!"

Hagensick threw quite as many goals as either of the others but he did it in a less spectacular way. His movements were clever and so cat-like that he would often have the position he desired before his guard knew he had moved at all. His accuracy at the goal on such occasions was proverbial, the ball would drop neatly through the basket without touching its edges at all and often so quickly that the onlookers failed to see it in time for a full spontaneous cheer.

Koehler and Raymond, protected their goal in an effective way and often found time to run forward for

a goal. The strategem of changing the forwards and guards in position was worked successfully several times. This trial led the guards of the opponents down the field and often failed to bring their forwards up. So the goal was left entirely unguarded to the increase of Nebraska's score.

The second team was far more equally matched against the high school and though they finally won, it was often very doubtful how it would turn out. The high school sadly miss Benedict and Hagensick who, last year, did such enthusiastic and brilliant work. The second team on the other hand is very strong and often gives the first a merry chase in practice. Some of the members may be pushed up to a place on the first.

The teams were better equipped than ever before, as far as uniforming goes. The first team wore scarlet trousers and white jerseys bearing the "Varsity" N of the team, and the second team were furnished with black jerseys in contrast. The opposing teams were quite as well uniformed.

## THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

The dates of four of the games to be played next fall have practically been settled. They are as follows: Lincoln high school, September 20; Doane College, September 27; Minnesota, November 1; Northwestern, Thanksgiving day. Arrangements with all but Minnesota have practically been closed, and a mutual arrangement has been made with Minnesota which precludes much chance of a change. An exchange of letters between the authorities of both institutions indicates that the date will be satisfactory to both.

Despite rumors to the contrary there is still a likelihood that the Wisconsin game will be played. If the contest comes off it will probably be October 18 at Milwaukee. That date is satisfactory to Nebraska and correspondence from Wisconsin indicates that it will be acceptable to them.

Iowa is anxious for a game early in the season but Coach Booth is opposed to a hard contest so early in the season so none is likely to be scheduled.

## ENGLISH 11 DEBATES.

The debate in the Monday section of English 11 this week will be on Resolved, That there should be a property qualification for voting in municipal elections. The principal speakers will be Messrs. Rymer, Schuyleman, James and Peters.

In criticizing the debate last Friday Miss Howells assisted, Messrs. Dungan and Taylor, McCaw and Burke argued the proposition that the United States would be justified on moral and economic grounds, in re-enacting the Chinese exclusion law.

## BIG LIST OF DEBATERS

**Thirty-One Men Preparing for the Preliminaries—The Contest Will be Held in Two Sections Soon.**

In preparation for the preliminary contest in debate to select the men who are to do the University's work in Interstate debating this year with Colorado, Kansas and Missouri, thirty-one students are engaged.

The preliminary debate, which will be held either the end of examination week or at the beginning of the following week, promises to be exceptionally interesting this year, because of the excellence of the questions and also because of the uniformly high-grade ability in real debate of the whole group of aspirants for the places on the interstate squad.

The registration list includes the following, about equally divided between the two questions: Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Baldwin, C. J. Berkey, C. M. Bracelen, W. B. Catlin, J. L. Clark, C. P. Craft, N. M. Cronin, J. C. Doubt, S. C. Hawthorne, O. G. Horne, F. M. Hunter, F. J. Kelly, C. A. Kutcher, G. A. Lee, B. G. Lewis, W. F. Meier, J. T. Milek, Thomas Maxwell, W. Morrow, C. C. Norton, J. N. Norton, J. H. Overturf, H. G. Strayer, D. D. Stull, P. H. Smith, Mr. Thomas, J. F. Tobin, Mr. Willetts and William Yoder.

The date of the preliminary contest, which will be held on two evenings, will be fixed by the Debating Board in a few days.

## CHURCH AND SECTS IN ENGLAND.

Church and Sects in England was the subject upon which Dr. Jones spoke to the University convocation Friday morning. His remarks were prefaced with a "little sugar coating" as he called it. To his mind there were two kinds of people in America—those who did not like the English and those who did. The view of the former was doubtless due to lack of acquaintance with the English who are extremely hospitable and courteous. In fact the American often feels at a loss to understand the cause for such attention.

The friendship and the fellowship of the Englishman, however, have their bounds and these are quickly reached when he is approached on the subject of religion. To him religion is a very touchy subject and he is religiously intolerant. To be thus, he believes it his duty. Even such a person as Cardinal Newmann, a man of the most courteous and cultivated manners and who, it is said, was possessed with a feminine kindness, said that heretics (those who differed from him in religious views) should be shown no friendship but dealt with harshly.

Intolerance is the dominant issue

in the Church and this was clearly shown by its refusal to take part in the Church Conference recently held at Chicago. To participate in this meeting, it seemed to them, was to return to paganism.

With the American people it is different. They are religiously very tolerant, not, as the English believe because they have no religion but because they have found a modus vivendi whereby sects can live side by side in perfect harmony. Not so in England. There no modus vivendi has been found but on the contrary, a religious crisis is now in progress which is the result of historical causes.

The Church was originally a compromise between the Puritans and the Anglo-Catholics. In 1662, came the first schism in the Church with the passage of the Acts of Nonconformity. This was followed by Wesleyism. From that time the Church was gradually dividing, the crisis finally coming in 1832.

Public opinion soon came to take a strong stand in the Church. The spirit of liberalism was rising and thus we find Cardinal Newmann at the head of the Oxford movement. To stem this revival came a strong Catholic (not Roman) revival. This gave particular emphasis to the external form of the Church and scorned everything Protestant. The success of this was due to the fact that as yet the Catholics had not been attacked in this nonconformity movement. The demand of the Nonconformists for the disestablishment of the Church has been growing rapidly in England. And in 1899, there is found for the first time a movement against the Catholic party. The high Church party is now demanding the disestablishment of the Church on the ground that it long ago ceased to be free.

Owing to the lack of time Dr. Jones was unable to conclude his address.

## DR. PAINE ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

Yesterday's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was one of the best attended as well as most interesting which have been held this year. Dr. B. L. Paine spoke to the young men on "Compromises" showing that to lead a Christian life it was absolutely necessary to cling to ideals, not to be drawn astray in the least and compromise oneself with evil. To have an object in life coupled with some firm resolutions is the only safeguard against compromises.

After the address by Dr. Paine the matter of increasing the membership of the Association was discussed. By the new plan a large number of the members have pledged themselves to secure new members. It is hoped by this means that the association members will take more active interest and help the growth of the Y. M. C. A.