

The Daily Maroon

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

VOL. I. NO. 15

CHICAGO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1902

PRICE THREE CENTS

DR. JAMES INAUGURATED

President Harper Takes Part in the Installation at Northwestern Today

He Delivers an Address on College Life East and West

This afternoon at the formal installation of Dr. Edmund J. James of the Northwestern University, the First Methodist church of Evanston rang with congratulatory addresses to the new president. Prominent educators East and West assembled to take part in the final ceremonies.

Dr. Harper delivered an address immediately before President James made his inaugural speech. He said in brief:

We are engaged today in celebrating an event of great importance in the history and development of an institution which, whatever fame and characteristics it may possess, boasts proudly of the fact that it is a western institution, built up by western men, situated in close proximity to the very center of western thought and life, with a constituency largely made up of western men with western ideas and sentiments, this institution stands in contrast, to some extent, with institutions known and described as "eastern." The question has suggested itself to me in this: "Is there something in the eastern institution which is not to be found in the western?"

Is western college life more modern than the eastern? So some maintain. It is true, perhaps, that altogether too large a proportion of our college life is still medieval in its character. Here belongs everything which suggests that the student has rights and privileges other than those of an ordinary citizen; that he is to be treated on a different basis, or that there shall be a different standard by which his actions shall be weighed. It is in accordance with this medieval spirit that the incoming freshman must be hazed, and that the police authorities are not to exercise control of a university campus; that a crowd of students may make themselves obnoxious in a theater, or that men, because they are students, are privileged in the exercise of vandalism. Everything that would encourage the student to believe that he is a superior person, or a person of another caste, is a survival of mediævalism, and this spirit, many tell us, exists in eastern colleges, large and small, to an extent practically unknown in the West. The more modern idea makes the student and the professor brothers in the pursuit of knowledge, the younger brother guided by the older, both students and both of them brothers.

That policy which still prevails so largely in the eastern college life, of placing men in one institution and women in another, is unquestionably an ancient and not a modern policy. In this respect the western institutions, which are prevailingly co-educational, have made large advance upon the East. If anything in the development of educational policy has been worked out, it is that the present co-educational policy of the West is a stage of development higher and more advanced than that stage which is represented in the East by separate institutions for men and for women. The spirit which opens the doors of every educational institution to women as well as to men is, if I may use the questionable phrase, splendidly modern in contrast with the older spirit of the monasteries and the convent.

Because I believe in the principle of evolution, at all events as applied to educational progress, I am convinced that there is something still higher in educational policy in connection with this question of co-education than has yet been reached; but the higher development will always include close relationship of men and women in college life, and the extension of equal privileges by the same institution to persons of both sexes. In all this it may surely be maintained that the West is more modern than the East. The life of the average student in the western college is a more natural life in that it is largely devoid of those artificial elements which connect themselves with the expenditure of large sums of money. It is the exception if a student in an institution west of New York and Pennsylvania spends a thousand dollars a year. It is probably an exception when a student in an eastern institution, especially the larger institutions, spends a smaller sum than \$800 to \$1,000. This single fact is an index of a different kind of life.

The relationship that has hitherto existed between institutions of college and university grades and secondary schools, including academies, appears to be another illustration of the acceptance of the artificial rather than the natural. To lay emphasis upon the examination method as a basis for entrance to college, to increase from time to time the requirements for admission; and to hold, as has been the practice until more recent

times, the work of the college and the work of the secondary school so definitely apart, the one from the other, is to lay emphasis upon an artificial distinction, a distinction which is not based either on a logical or pedagogical character. Happily the influence of the West in this particular is already manifesting itself very plainly in eastern circles. Nothing has been more marked than the breaking down of the exclusiveness of the New England college and university. Perhaps all this may be summed up in the statement that the western institution is more democratic in the life of its students, in its relations to institutions of a lower grade, and above all in its relations to the public at large.

My last question grows out of all the rest, and is again a summary of those that have preceded it. Is the student life and the student work of the western institution more serious than that of the eastern institution? To maintain this would perhaps be making an unjustifiable charge against the other institutions from which have come the source of our strength, our ideals and our teachers. It will be impossible for me to express a sentiment which would in any way reflect upon the past or the present greatness and efficiency of institutions that have contributed so largely to the prosperity and welfare of our nation. But it is not I who raise the question. Within three months seven college and university professors or presidents have in my hearing asked it. It is not a new question. Ordinarily one might say that the answer must be affirmative if what has already been said is true. If western education is more modern, more natural, and more practical, it ought to be more serious. Is it true, as the representatives of eastern institutions themselves have said, that in the larger and to some extent in the smaller colleges it has ceased to be the proper thing, indeed the regular thing, for men to study? Is it true that a change has come over eastern college life, and that today serious study on the part of the student is no longer a recognized part of college life, or that it is so inconsiderable a factor in that life as to occasion apprehension and alarm? Is it true that certain men well known in eastern circles have given this question very careful attention, and are hoping for a solution at least in part to come out of the growing influence of western higher education upon the East? I have heard these questions asked and answered affirmatively by representative eastern educators; men whose candor was surpassed only by the intense anxiety which filled their souls upon this point.

Whatever may be said of the East, no man can yet say that in our western institutions, through and through, there does not exist a spirit as serious as any that has characterized the student of any age or country; a spirit which poverty cannot repress, a spirit of devotion and consecration to life and to life's ideals than which no higher has been known in history. I have not suggested that this same spirit is not found in eastern institutions. To do so would be to belie the truth as it is known to all men. I have simply repeated the question which eastern educators themselves are asking, whether the serious spirit does not prevail more extensively in the western institutions than in the eastern.

But, Mr. President, to you, in entering upon this great work, those of us who have been your intimate colleagues in the years just passed, bring greetings; words of warm congratulations and hearty good wishes for the future.

ASK FOR A U. OF C. POSTAL STATION

Junior College Council Decides to Petition President for Proposed Accommodation

The Junior College Council met today and decided to try and interest the president in the establishment of a sub-postal station in the University. The council proposes such a station not for free mail delivery, but for the selling of stamps, postal cards, etc. Suggestions will also be sent to the Senior Council urging that a stronger effort be made to keep U. of C. men in a compact body in the grand-stand at football games, and that cheer-leaders be given more prominent places without interfering with the view of spectators.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT DOWN TO SEMI-FINALS

In the doubles of the tennis tournament Russell and Bates defeated the Johnson brothers, in a hard fought contest, by a score of 6-2; 7-5; 2-6; 4-6; 6-4. Proctor and Bingham whitewashed Farel and Stevens. Moorhead and Bacon got their match from Wellington and Parduer, and Frake and Hill won from Marsh and Clark by default. Then Proctor and Bingham easily defeated Russell and Bates, 6-1; 6-0. This victory lands Proctor and Bingham in the semi-finals.

TRUSTEES VOTE TOMORROW

Proposition for Separate Instruction of Men and Women in Junior College to Come Up Before Board — Important Educational Resolution Will Probably Be Carried

The University trustees will vote on the proposition for separate instruction in the Junior colleges tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. With that vote the question called "segregation" by the opponents, which has been agitating the University and the public for some time, will be settled. The trustees will hold their meeting at the University business office, in the Merchants' Loan and Trust Building down town. This is the monthly meeting, and would have been held regularly this afternoon, but was postponed until tomorrow on account of President Harper's visit to Evanston for the inauguration of President James.

The proposition is before the trustees in the form of a resolution by the University Senate. It provides for the separate instruction of men and women in the Junior Colleges "as far as possible." If the proposition carries, a separate quadrangle for women will be established in the block bounded by Woodlawn and Kimball avenues, and a quadrangle for the Junior College men in one of the blocks west of Cobb Hall. Besides dormitories, lecture halls, and laboratories would be erected.

The trustees have delayed action because, as one of them said, "there is a respectable minority in the faculty" opposed to the plan.

However, it is more than probable that the trustees will vote for the proposition.

NO MUSIC SCHOOL FOR CHICAGO YET

Dr. Harper and Theodore Thomas Confer at Luncheon—President Says Story is Old

An ancient rumor regarding the establishment of a music school at the University of Chicago was revived this morning by the down-town dailies. The basis for the rumor was a conference last week between Mr. Theodore Thomas, of the Chicago Orchestra, and President Harper, of the University.

The idea of having a department of music at Chicago is not a new one by any means, and it will probably be carried out some day. Dr. Harper and Mr. Thomas, however, deny that anything is in immediate prospect, and Dr. Harper says that the rumor is five years old.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS ORGANIZE

Prof. Chandler called a meeting in Cobb Lecture Hall this morning at 10:30 to consider the organization of a freshman debating society.

By a unanimous vote the club was formed and, although a permanent time for future meetings could not be decided upon, the next meeting will be held in Cobb Lecture Hall a week from tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 7:30. At this time the officers of the society will be elected.

Four men were appointed by Mr. Chandler to debate at this meeting, the subject to be decided by them. The four men are Woodworth, Darst, Lewinsohn and Falk. All freshmen interested should come to this meeting.

DEAN BEALE DOES DOUBLE DUTY

Professor Whittier, of the law school, is not expected to take his class in "contracts" and "suretyship" for a month. For the present Dean Beale is hearing Professor Whittier's regular classes. Professor Whittier is improving in health and promises to take his place in a month.

TRACK TEAM MAY GO EAST

Sprinters and Field Men to Represent Chicago in Eastern Inter-collegiate This Year

Football Team Practicing New Formations to Use in Illinois Game

There is a possibility of Chicago having a team in the eastern inter-collegiate this year. The material from which a team might be chosen is such that no question as to the ability to send a good team arises; the only difficulty lies in the fact that the western inter-collegiate may precede or follow too closely the eastern event.

The chances of making a good showing in the event of any men representing the University are excellent. Captain Magee would, of course, stand well in line for the pole-vault. Blair should score in the hundred, as he should in the two-twenty. Of the old men, Speik is good with the discus; Friend is still eligible, and Nair, a former captain at the University of Indiana, is in college. Of the new men, Hall has beaten the western inter-collegiate by running the two miles in 9:56; Maxwell holds the world's high-school record for the shot-put, and Catlin has the state interscholastic record for the hurdles, besides being good in the weights. There should be no difficulty in finding a team which would well uphold the Maroon.

It is to be hoped that this possibility will develop into a surety. The western colleges are gradually forcing recognition upon the eastern colleges, and the annual sending of a track team from Chicago could add only impetus to this growing feeling.

* * *

According to yesterday afternoon's practice there will be several surprises in camp for the Illini Saturday. Mr. Stagg taught the men some new formations and several new plays derived from the formations, and it is very likely that these will be used for the most part Saturday, while the who-back and tackle-over will be used only as variations. The nature of the new plays is known only to the coaches and members of the team, and by the way in which the old man sought shelter from all observers yesterday it seems that something rich and royal will be dished out for Coach Holt's men. The most remote corner in the field was selected by the old man, and, riddled by darkness, he had apparently little difficulty in keeping the new maneuvers secret.

Sheldon, Wightman, and Ivison were the trio of backs used mostly, and it is apparent that these three will do the bulk of the play Saturday. Catlin was at right end again, and there seems to be but little doubt that he will be well enough to continue throughout the whole game, unless again injured. It is not known definitely whether Bezdek will play or not, but as he was able to walk around the campus yesterday and suffered no pain, it seems very probable that he will be in for at least a part of the game.

Mr. Stagg was well satisfied with the work of the team yesterday, and this ought to give us occasion for more confidence.

* * *

The scrubs defeated the Northwestern second team yesterday afternoon at Shepard Field by a score of 15-5. The Maroons outplayed the Evanston men at every point in the game, and as our men weighed thirty pounds to the man more than their opponents, the contest was somewhat one-sided.

The features of the game were the playing of Blair at right half for Northwestern, and the work of Hora, Tripp, and Buckley for Chicago. Hitchcock kicked a goal from field in the second half. The line-up:

CHICAGO.	NORTHWESTERN.
Hughes, Hatfield . . . L. E.	St. Clair
Terry	Campbell
Tripp	L. G.
Burley	Williams
Buckley	Center
Parry	Sparling
R. G.	Buckley
R. T.	Fairchild
R. E.	Masson
Q. B.	Parry
L. H.	McPherrin
R. H.	Fletcher
F. B.	Weese
L. H.	Hanns
R. H.	Hanns
F. B.	Blair
F. B.	Hanson

Touchdowns—Hanns, Hora, Parry. Goal from field—Hitchcock. Time of halves—20

[Continued on page 3]

The Daily Maroon

Formerly the University of Chicago Weekly.

FOUNDED

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EDITORIALS

Communications expressing opinions on subjects of importance in the development of our university life are solicited by the editors. We trust that students and members of the faculty also will send us such communications. We will take pleasure in publishing them, particularly when anything of value to the student-body as a whole is suggested. The only limitation is in reference to space. The communications should be concise.

Professor Edmund J. James is to be installed as president of Northwestern University this afternoon. His installation at the head of that institution promises another period of prosperity for our sister university, and Professor James goes into office with as many wishes for success from the University of Chicago as from Northwestern.

Professor James is a broad-minded man and a leader among educational men in Chicago. He is one of the foremost organizers of the day, and realizes what great possibilities lie in store for Chicago as an educational center. In many ways our city has already made great strides in that direction, and the medical center which we have today is only a beginning of the great institutions which we will harbor within the next fifty years.

Situated as we are in the heart of the richest part of the country, the possibilities are absolutely unbounded. And Professor James has often said that whatever helps the University of Chicago helps Northwestern, and whatever helps Northwestern helps Chicago. For instance, our new law school is not a hindrance and drain to the Northwestern law school, but rather a help; the addition of another first-class law school in the city only goes to increase the prestige of the community as a center for law students. Today it is only the narrow-minded and shallow observer who hopes for success to his own school by the hindrance of others.

Professor James has shown his ex-

ecutive ability as director of our University Extension Division for a number of years, and his scholastic attainments as professor of public administration in the department of political science. Northwestern University, the city of Chicago, and the University of Chicago are all to be congratulated over having the services of such a man working for their combined interests.

Considerable comment and discontent was caused among the students at the football game last Saturday because of the poor seats which had been allotted to them. Many of the students were so dissatisfied that they went outside and paid extra for better seats.

The student-body is the active and vital part of the Chicago side of the bleachers, and has more interest in and support for the team than all the rest of the audience put together. We do not think that they should be treated so lightly as to be stuck off in one corner of the bleachers to shift for themselves and see what they can of the game through a high fence. While it is true that the student tickets do not net the athletic management such a large sum of money, it is considered by many as disrespect, and almost insult, to throw the students out of the good seats.

We know that the management is making able efforts to keep the finances of the department on a sound basis. But we deem it fair and just to express the student feeling on the question. If the department cannot run without the extra amount received for these seats, let the management charge more for the tickets, or call upon us at the end of the season to make up the deficit by private subscriptions. But by all means the students should be seated in a section which will not brand them, in the eyes of the general public, as "no accounts" or "cheap skates."

•GARGOYLEGES

Northwestern failed to carry its own weight last Saturday.

A DIRGE

A thud; a mother's sob;
A prayer; the upturned sod;
A spade; then falling earth;
Willie's climbed into an upper berth.

Will the author of the above please call at THE MAROON office and receive his reward. Several of the editors have expressed a warm desire to meet him and wish to take a hand in rewarding him.

WAY BACK

Minnesota then brought the ball back eight years on plays around left end. Nebraska protested.—*Sunday Record-Herald*.

THE EDITOR'S NIGHTMARE

Last night I dreamed of a Dragon,
A Wyvern, yes, a gargoyle too,
Till I vowed I'd get up on the wagon
That waters the streets at the U.
Then the Wyvern rose up to a question;
I remember my terror e'en yet,
Said: "Dragon, give me a suggestion,
What was it, the gargoylete?"

NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITIES

Coach O'Dea, of Wisconsin, has 100 candidates for the varsity crew.

One hundred and twenty men are trying for the Harvard rowing crew.

At the interclass track meet at Brown University the Sophomores won with 37 points; the Juniors got 30, the Seniors 27, and the Freshmen 23 points.

Columbia has a fencing club.

Wisconsin has nearly 500 students who are partly self-supporting.

The railroad rate for Wisconsin students to the Wisconsin-Michigan game on November 1 on Marshall Field is \$4, while that of the Michigan students, although Ann Arbor is 110 miles farther from Chicago than Madison, is only \$5.

AMUSEMENTS

Auditorium: Thomas Concerts. Fridays at 2:15; Saturdays at 8:15.

Dearborn: Children of Satan. Matines Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Grand: Richard Mansfield in Julius Caesar. Saturday at 2 and 8 o'clock P. M.

Great Northern: Robert B. Mantell in The Dagger and the Cross. Matines Wednesday, and Saturday.

Illinois: Sleeping Beauty and the Beast. Matines Wednesday and Saturday.

McVicker's: Way Down East. Matines Wednesday and Saturday.

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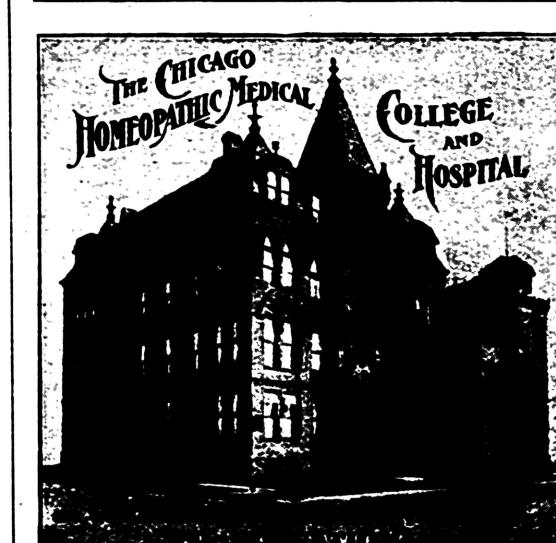
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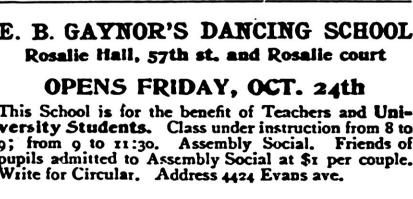
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Yale News.—Professor George Vincent, '85, president of the Yale Alumni Association of Chicago, will represent Yale at the installation of Professor Edmund James as president of Northwestern University.

The Wooster Voice.—THE DAILY MAROON, published at the University of Chicago, made its appearance in the world of college journalism on October 1. In its form and quality it is an honor to the University it represents, and we are glad to receive it in exchange.

Punts From the Bleachers

minutes. Referee — Fleager. Umpire — McMillan.

* * *

NOTES OF SATURDAY'S GAME
When Northwestern was making her good gains in the first half Coach Sanford's enthusiasm made him cut some very amusing capers.

Fleager's try for goal from the field was so close that the Northwestern rooters were wild with joy—until the boy at the bulletin board held up the fatal sign "No Goal."

Captain Ward of Northwestern fought desperately against leaving the field in the second half, and then threw himself down on the side-lines like a broken-hearted man. He was out of his head.

Captain Sheldon proved himself to be invulnerable, Saturday. Although he was at the bottom of the hardest scrimmages he didn't have to "lie down" once during the whole game.

Schnur's broken collar-bone will probably keep him out of the game for three or four weeks.

The injury to Bezdek's breast-bone is not as serious as was supposed. He may play in the Illinois game next Saturday.

Can it be that the position of right half on the Chicago team is hoodooed? Three of our best men were injured while playing in that position Saturday.

Jimmie Sheldon's father was one of the most enthusiastic rooters in the Chicago section. He yelled like an Indian on the warpath when his son made that thirty-yard run. Do you blame him?

The Evanston rooters showed their good spirit by cheering their men lustily during the whole contest.

Mayor Harrison and his son were in the Chicago bleachers. They were greatly interested in the game.

Enthusiasm ran so high on the Chicago side when Ivison made the first touchdown

that even the more sedate society people cheered and clapped their hands.

President Harper was on the field between the halves inquiring after the welfare of the men. He was much concerned about the injury to Hugo Bezdek.

Beatrice Fairfax was there, armed to the teeth with paper and pencils, and doing her wonted "stunt."

A ragged-looking dog, wearing a broad purple ribbon on his back, walked proudly around the field from the west bleachers during the game, but he got no farther than our reserve bench. Floyd, Harper, Buckley, and several of the other substitutes chased the dog back.

Allen Burns could not withstand the pleas of the rooters who were anxious to yell Saturday afternoon. The old yell-leader took up the work toward the close of the first half and from that time on Chicago sections AA and BB were yelling in constant approbation and encouragement. Again Mr. Burns deserves the thanks of the student body.

After the game was won President Harper came into the gym and congratulated each Chicago man individually on the excellent showing made.

The old man could not resist firing a last shot at Sanford, when he said yesterday: "It seems to me rather strange that none of the critics of the game Saturday made any comment on Mr. Sanford's coaching his men on the field with a megaphone. This was an innovation in western football. Perhaps it was one of those things the West has yet to learn from the East."

Wayland Magee has stopped playing football on account of the objections of his father.

G. A. Oliver has also left the squad in order to devote more time to his studies.

by Shauoer. After that they never came within scoring distance of the academy's goal, although the prep-school boys had the ball on Northwestern's 5-yard line several times. Schauoer, Schlafer, Myers, and Kreucher did the best work for Northwestern, while Wrigley, Newburn, Flinn, and Haight excelled for the academy.

LINE-UP:
L. E.—Miller. R. E.—Shauoer.
L. T.—Newburn. R. T.—Bower.
L. G.—Simmons. R. G.—Yost.
Horton.

C.—Oberg. C.—Krescher.
R. G.—Scholber. L. G.—Harder.
R. T.—Haight. L. T.—Billingmeir.
R. E.—Oliver, Willis. L. E.—Luchring.
Q. B.—Cobb, Oliver. Q. B.—Myers.
L. H. B.—Wrigley, R. H. B.—Schlafer.
Cobb.

R. H. B.—Rixner, L. H. B.—Unger.
McConaughy.
F. B.—Finn. F. B.—Keiser, Schafer.

Touchdowns—Shauoer, 2. Referee—Garmann. Umpire—Nevius.

Time of halves—15 and 20.

The South Side Academy football team defeated the Joliet High School by the score of 17 to 0 Saturday. Crane made the first touchdown after eight minutes of play. Rockwell discovered a hole through right tackle and went through for the second touchdown. J. Wilson ran forty yards for the third and last touchdown. Rockwell kicked the first two goals.

MAJORS and MINORS

Miss Doherty, Miss Cohen and Miss Wessa entertained the house members and residents of Beecher Hall Monday night.

The forty-six glasses that were missing from the Y. M. C. A. reception of Saturday evening have been recovered. The caterer had merely put them away for safe-keeping.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has adopted a new pledge button. The new emblem is in the shape of a square. The background is blue, displaying two crossed Deltas.

At the annual election of the Harvard Club last evening Professor Frederick I. Carpenter was elected third vice-president. Professor Carpenter is an assistant professor of English at the University of Chicago.

The 11:15 gym class has challenged Mr. Raycroft's 12:15 aggregation to a joint relay race. The challenge was promptly accepted, and the men are being tried out for the team. The race will probably occur some time in December.

The con notices are out for the first three weeks. The students who have received cons probably know what they are. A con notice is a notice informing the student that his work is below the passing standard and he must improve in his studies in order to get credit for the course.

"Ted" Rich, who played end on our championship team of '99, is trying for the Michigan team. He was ineligible last year, having played on our team in 1900. Rich made himself famous in the game against Michigan in 1900, when he was the fourth man in our whoa-back formation, which sent Perkins through Michigan's line.

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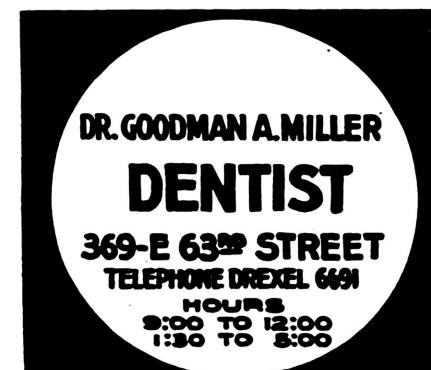
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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

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Calendar for the Week

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

The Botanical Club, Room 13, Botany Building, 5:00 P.M. Dr. H. C. Cowles will speak on "Regeneration in Plants, a Review of Recent Studies."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Division Meetings, 10:30 A.M.: Upper Seniors, Haskell Museum; address, "Present Problems in the Light of History," by Professor Terry. Lower Seniors, Lecture Hall, Cobb Hall; address by Dean Tufts. Upper Juniors, Chapel, Cobb Hall; address by Professor Coulter. Lower Juniors, Kent Theater; address by the President.

The Woman's Union, Fifty-seventh st. and Lexington ave. A reception to President Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College, 4:00-5:30 P.M.

The Young Men's Christian Association, Congregation Hall, Haskell Museum, 7:00 P.M. Subject: "The Virility of Jesus." Mr. Ralph Merriam, leader.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Chapel-Assembly—The Graduate Schools, Chapel, Cobb Lecture Hall, 10:30 A.M. A musical service.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Chapel-Assembly—The Divinity School, Chapel, Cobb Lecture Hall, 10:30 A.M.

The Women Students' Christian League, Congregation Hall, Haskell Museum, 10:30 A.M. Topic: "A New Approach to the Bible."

Union Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Women Students' Christian League, Chapel, Cobb Lecture Hall, 7:30 P.M. Professor Butler will preside. Mr. Arthur Rugh, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Meetings of University Ruling Bodies, Haskell Museum: The Faculty of the School of Education, 8:30 A.M.; the Board of Physical Culture and Athletics, 8:30 A.M.; the Board of the Senior Colleges, 10 A.M.; the Board of Libraries, Laboratories, and Museums, 10 A.M.; the Faculty of the College of Commerce and Administration, 11:30 A.M.

The University Football Game, Chicago vs. Illinois, Marshall Field, 3 P.M.

Lecture before the Alliance Francaise, the Fine Arts Building, in the rooms of the Woman's Club, 8 P.M. Subject: "Le Pays Basque." Lecturer, A. Bézat de Bordes.

Meeting of the Cercle de l'Alliance Francaise, the Fine Arts Building, in the rooms of the Woman's Club, 8 P.M. All members of the University who are interested in French conversation are invited to this meeting.

Student Activities

The trials for membership in the Dramatic Club will take place on Thursday, October 23. For full particulars see THE DAILY MAROON of Tuesday, October 14.

Mandolin Club rehearsal Tuesday evening 7 P.M.—Kent. Important meeting. All come. H. Sulcer, leader.

Freshmen class meeting in Kent Thursday, October 23, at 10:30, to elected remaining officers. Barrett Andrews, president.

The Young Men's Christian Association will meet in the new association-room in Snell Hall on Wednesday evening, October 22, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Ralph Merriam will lead the meeting. The subject for the evening will be, "The Virility of Jesus." Each man in the University is most cordially invited and may come expecting a hearty welcome.

The Native American:—We acknowledge the receipt of the initial number of THE DAILY MAROON, published by the students of the University of Chicago. It is a bright, newsy paper, well written and well printed and carries a good advertising patronage.

The referee and umpire chosen for the Yale-Harvard game are Paul Dashiell and McClung.

President Harper Has a Busy Day

Yesterday was President Harper's busy day. In the afternoon he made an address at the installation of Dr. J. H. George as president of the Chicago Theological Seminary. In the evening he was the guest of the Indiana Club at Steinway Hall. Here he addressed the club on "Historical Study of the Indiana Colleges."

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Go to University Pharmacy if you have any prescriptions to be filled, or if you wish anything in the line of drugs, chemicals, or druggist sundries. 560 E. 5th street.

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