

# The Daily Maroon

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1922

Price 5 Cents

## UNIVERSITY WELCOMES STAR PREP FIVES

### CHAIRMAN OF PREP TRACK MEET TO BE NAMED BY COACHES

Undergraduate Council Recommends Four Juniors For Consideration

### WILL HAVE COMPLETE CHARGE

Director of Athletics Stagg and his assistants in the athletic department will choose from a list of recommendations submitted by the Undergraduate Council a junior to act as head of the 1922 National Interscholastic Track and Field tournament. This new plan of choosing the general chairman has been adopted by the Council upon a suggestion by Coach Stagg.

A list of four juniors, from whom will be chosen this year's Interscholastic chairman, was prepared by the Undergraduate council in yesterday's meeting. The four are: Walker Kennedy, Lewis McMasters, Osborne Roberts and Otto Strohmeier. These four will be summoned singly before Coach Stagg's committee, and will be interviewed with respect to their qualifications for the position. The decision of this board will be announced in the near future.

#### Marks Change in Policy

In previous years, the chairman has been chosen from the Junior class by vote of the Council in session. The three juniors who had been in charge of the indoor interscholastic series were usually the candidates for the outdoor tournament. As no students were in charge of the 1922 indoor track meets, the usual method of selecting the general interscholastic chairman had to be abandoned.

The old plan had other defects which caused Coach Stagg to recommend the change. The Undergraduate Council, and especially the women members, were not in a position to know the fitness of candidates for

(Continued on Page 4)

### LUTKIN'S CHOIR TO OPEN BIG SERIES OF MUSIC CLUBS

David H. Stevens, director of University of Chicago music, announces that the Spring concerts of the University Musical clubs will be given this month in Mandel hall. A combination of solo, quartet, chorus, choir and orchestra numbers will be presented by talent from various parts of the city.

The first concert will be in the hands of "The Capella Choir" of Northwestern University on April 18 at 4. This choir is composed of twenty-five selected mixed voices. Dr. Peter C. Lutkin, director, has received a reputable reputation for his work among choirs of the city.

The University Glee Club combined with William Goodhart's orchestra will give the second program, April 21 at 8 P. M. The men's glee club with the jazz orchestra will present a lively entertainment. Goodhart's orchestra will also play for the Glee club dance in the Reynold's club after the concert in Mandel hall. The entire audience will be invited to the dance.

The final program will be a Festival concert given by the choirs of Grace Church, directed by Maurice Wilson, of the Christ church, directed by Mason Slade, successor of Grace and Wild, and of the Church of the Redeemer, directed by Robert Birch, combined with the University of Chicago choir, directed by Robert D. Stevens. This chorus will be composed of over one hundred boys and men with soloists.

Marie Sidenius Zendt, of the American Conservatory of Music, proclaimed by the Chicago Tribune to be the best local soprano, has been procured to assist in one of the programs.

### Strikers Cause Quietus On Scholastic Pursuits

If you live in a dormitory don't burn the midnight oil this quarter, in the laborious search for knowledge. This is the advice of L. R. Flook, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. If you should be unable to break yourself of this habit, you may shiver through the month of May, catch pneumonia and die.

All this comes as a result of the coal miner's strike. No more coal may be bought and the University is consequently forced to rely solely upon its present supply. Only by conserving heat and light will the supply last until June. Notices to this effect have been placed in the rooms of all the dormitories. The occupants are requested to turn off the heat upon retiring, and to save electricity as much as possible. The University generates its own electric power.

### MAROON NET MEN BEGIN WORK FOR SPRING SCHEDULE

#### Only Two Veterans From Last Year's Team Return

Chicago's Varsity tennis squad, led by Captain Arthur Frankenstein is about to get under way for the season of 1922. Informal practice indoors has been going on all winter, and as soon as the weather permits, outdoor practice will start in full force.

Although the only two men of last year's squad who were not lost by graduation are Frankenstein and Gates, a good showing is expected in the Conference, as other Big Ten institutions are similarly weakened. The situation is somewhat cleared up by the fact that Bastian of Indiana and Westbrook of Michigan who have held the Conference championships for the last three years, have now graduated.

#### Have Tryouts Soon.

The team members will be selected before the first contest by means of elimination tournaments open to any members of the school, of course, excluding freshmen. These tournaments will also be held during the regular Conference season.

The Big Ten schedule was recently drawn up, with the first Maroon tilt on April 25 with Northwestern on the Chicago courts. According to Coach Reed, the present schedule is the most attractive one ever drawn up for the Varsity. The Conference Meet will be held here, May 25, 26, and 27.

#### Books Must be Turned In.

All students who have not yet deposited their course books at the Recorder's office must do so immediately if they expect to get their grades posted, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mr. Gurney, assistant recorder. The posting of books has not yet begun so that a definite date cannot be set for their distribution.

### Sophomores Announce Spring Social Events

Class social activities for the Spring quarter received their start yesterday when the Sophomore entertainment committee, headed by Russell Pettit, made public its program of social events for the next two months. Three big affairs are promised for the second year class, with other minor or events to be announced later.

The program as it now stands includes an all-University mixer to be held April 14 in the Reynolds club, a tea May 7 in Ida Noyes hall, and a picnic May 27 at the Dunes.

### DENY P. C. CREDIT FOR BLACKFRIARS CHORUS PRACTICE

#### Men Must Attend Gym Class For Credit Dr. Reed Announces

#### CHORUS AND CAST OUT DAILY

Fraternity and club drawings for seats for "Anybody's Girl" will be held Tues. April 11, at 3 in Mandel hall corridor.

Regular practice takes place today—chorus from 2:30 to 4:30; cast at 4:30.

Men trying out for the 1922 Blackfriar's show, "Anybody's Girl" will be denied physical culture credit unless they take the regular required gym work, in addition to daily practice for the Friar performance, it was announced yesterday at Dr. Reed's office. Blackfriar practice can under no condition be substituted for work in Bartlett gymnasium, the edict stated.

#### Six Quarter Rule as Cause.

The reason for this radical change was assigned by Dr. Reed as due to the cut in physical culture credit requirements to the six-quarter limitation. The requirement for only two years work in physical education should mean that a man take all the prescribed work under the direction of the department.

The new arrangement will mean a break in the system which has held for the past 17 annual productions of the Blackfriar shows. Under this regime a student trying out for the Friar show was asked to attend gym classes only until regular daily practice for the show started.

#### Continue Daily Practice.

Practices for the 1922 show continue in the Reynolds club despite the interscholastic basketball tourney this week. It was thought at first that the necessity of housing the prep athletes in the Reynolds club would drive the Friars out for the three-day period of the title games.

Work has been definitely started on sets in Lexington gymnasium. For the first time in the history of Blackfriar shows, three sets will be used. In this way "Anybody's Girl" will differ from any other Friar play. Details are to be announced later.

### DR. OZORA DAVIS TO INITIATE SERIES OF BUSINESS LECTURES

#### Vocational Demands of the Business World to be Considered

"Life work", will be the subject of a joint campaign launched by four campus organizations and conducted throughout the spring quarter. Meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week at 4:30 in Classics 10, two by the Commerce club and the third by speakers secured through the Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday of next week will be the initial meeting at which Dr. Ozora Davis president of the Chicago Theological Seminary will tell: "How to choose a life work." Wednesday and Thursday of that week will be devoted to Commerce club discussions of openings in the field of "Marketing".

In the next week, in addition to a discussion of openings in the "Accounting" business, Dr. Frank Billing, prominent Chicago physician will tell of the openings in the field of Medicine.

Women will be represented throughout the series by various speakers on the female professions secured by the

(Continued on Page 3)

### Poetry Club Will Publish Its Verse

Latest rumor says that material for a book of verse to be published by the Poetry club of the University is now in the hands of three judges of revision and approval: Prof. Ferdinand Schevill of the History department, and Prof. Robert Lovett, and Dean Flint, of the English department are the judges.

Information as to the date of publication and other details is not yet available. The volume is to consist of several of the best selections from various contributions by members of the organization, and will probably be published sometime this quarter.

### LOVETT TALKS ON WEEKLY IN FIRST MAROON LECTURE

#### Begin Series of Lectures on Journalism Tomorrow in Harper

Emphasizing timeliness as the keynote of journalism and the essential influence in modern life, Prof. Robert Morse Lovett will inaugurate The Daily Maroon's series of lectures on American journalism with an address on "The American Liberal Weekly" tomorrow at 4:30 in Harper Assembly hall.

Prof. Lovett has had considerable experience in magazine journalism. At present he holds the position of editor of "The New Republic", a weekly magazine of wide appeal. Few men in the country are better equipped to analyze the American weekly and to discuss its relation to other phases of journalism.

#### World Wants News.

"The whole modern world," declared Prof. Lovett in an interview with The Daily Maroon, "looks upon life from the journalistic point of view. If an important event occurs today, we must hear the news of it today, not next week. The modern tendency is toward width of appeal and freshness of material. In medieval times, the poet was content to have a yearly audience of 100 for ten centuries; now the poet wants an audience of 1,000,000 readers a week. The weekly magazine reflects this spirit. Although it cannot compete with the newspaper in timeliness nor with the monthly in scholarliness, it is able successfully to steer a middle course. All the important weeklies exist to defend a certain policy or doctrine, and it is in this capacity that they excell."

### Marino's Bowlers Will Meet Coal Co. Team

Those men and women who like to see the tempins fly will be treated to a hotly contested bowling tournament at the Reynolds club alleys Thursday at 7:30, when a team from the Peabody Coal company travels to the Midway to take on Hank Marino's undergraduate quintet.

The visiting team is headed by Jack Peabody, famous Yale championship bowler. Representing the University will be four stars who shone in the Interfraternity bowling tournament last quarter, together with Hank Marino. The Maroon men are Moore, McGuire, Hoff and Smith.

A series of three games will be played, with the total number of points amassed at the end of the contest deciding the winning team.

"Ladies are especially invited", said Marino yesterday. There will be no admission charge.

#### PHOENIX STAFFS WILL MEET.

A meeting of the Phoenix editorial and business staffs will be held Friday at 12 in Lexington 12 B. All staff members are requested to be present.

### TWENTY TEAMS GO INTO ACTION TODAY IN PRELIMINARIES

#### Drawings Announced at Big Opening Banquet Last Night

#### FIRST GAME STARTS AT 9

All teams entered in the Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament arrived yesterday and are settled for the week at the various fraternity houses to which they were assigned. Several of the teams practiced on the Bartlett floor yesterday afternoon.

An opening banquet for the entrants was held last night at 6:30 in Hutchinson cafe at which the order of competition was announced and the officials were introduced. The Phi Kappa Sigma orchestra furnished music during and after the banquet. The principal speakers were Athletic Director A. A. Stagg, Coach Norgren, Dr. Molander, and "Red" Jackson, captain of the 1920 football team.

#### Six Teams Will Hold Over.

At 9 this morning the initial contest will officially open the tournament. All the entrants appear to be confident, if not of carrying off a trophy, at least of offering a hard battle to reach the semi-finals.

Following is the schedule for the preliminaries:

9—Canton, Ill. vs. Sutton, Neb.  
10:20—Yankton, N. D. vs. Mt. Vernon, Ill.  
11:40—Austin, Chicago vs. Fort Scott, Kan.  
1—Rockford, Ill. vs. Neogaunee, Mich.  
2:15—New Richmond, Wis. vs. Kalamazoo, Mich.  
3:30—Lexington, Ky. vs. Madison, Mich.  
4:45—Grinnell, Ia. vs. Cathedral, Duluth, Minn.  
7—Waukesha, Wis. vs. Grand Rapids, Mich.  
8:15—De LaSalle, Chicago vs. New Trier, Ill.  
9:30—Buckanon, W. Va. vs. West High, Detroit, Mich.  
Withheld temporarily—Greely, Colo., Watseka, Ill., Fogg, Nashville,

(Continued on Page 4)

### SENIORS DIVULGE EXTENSIVE SPRING SOCIAL FESTIVITIES

The Senior class social committee has prepared an elaborate program of teas, dances and mixers for the Spring quarter. The first event on the program is a Senior mixer, April 19, to be followed on April 23 by a tea at the Sigma Nu house. There will be a mixer on May 3 and a dance on May 14.

On May 14, Mother's Day, there will be a Mother's Day tea at Ida Noyes hall. On May 24 there will be a Beach party, on May 31 another Senior mixer and on June 12 the social season will be brought to a close with the Senior Banquet and Serenade.

A Senior class meeting has been called for Friday in Harper M11. Plans for the quarter and committee reports will be presented. The class treasurer, Earl Wooding, has prepared a financial statement.

When interviewed yesterday regarding the prospects for a successful quarter, class officers were optimistic. "The class has always cooperated" said Robert Cole, class president, "and I am sure that this quarter will be no exception."

"This is the last quarter," said Earl Wooding, class treasurer, "and the money collected for dues will be used for the Senior functions and the customary class gift. We expect the usual hearty cooperation of the entire class."

## The Daily Maroon

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Lennox Grey ..... News Editor  
Richard Eliot ..... Asst. News Editor  
Mary Hayes ..... Woman's Editor  
Ardie Lunde ..... Athletics Editor  
Barrett Cormack ..... Dramatic Editor  
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Wednesday, April 5, 1922

### APRIL FOOL?

The Daily Maroon make-up man evidently thought yesterday was April Fool's day. Most of you probably noticed how he switched heads around on the front page. The joke sure was on us and we are glad for everyone concerned, especially the make-up man, himself, that April Fool comes but once a year.

### GYM JAM GEMS NO. 3

The latest from the Physical Culture department is that those trying out for Blackfriars will not be given gymnasium credit for their chorus efforts. The P. C. department holds that now that only two years of gym is required, it is not necessary to include the Blackfriar work as a quarter of P. C.

By enforcing such a regulation the P. C. officials do not seem to realize that they are menacing the success of this great men's organization which has made a name for itself throughout the country. Blackfriars requires about 100 men in its production each year. But this many undergraduates will not try out for the show if they find it necessary also to take gym.

And Blackfriar work certainly deserves gym credit, even though it is outside the Physical Culture curriculum. The terpsichorean exercises required to get into a Frairs show are of much physical benefit than many of the gym courses given in Bartlett.

### RESPECTING THE FLAG

The following in a letter to The Daily Maroon speaks for itself and should receive the proper attention at once:

"It has been noted of late that the authorities in charge of the grounds have been unduly neglectful in showing proper respect to the American flag. One of the traditions that has always been strictly adhered to since the establishment of this nation, is reverence for the colors, and the prescribed duty is to raise the flag at sunrise and lower it at sunset. With utter disregard for this established American crystallized custom, the janitors have been hauling down the 'Stars and Stripes' while the sun is still high in the heavens."

"Now the argument may be advanced that since this is not a military school, due respect for the flag is not necessary. But be that as it may the purpose of this University is to train students for life, and the first requirement of any good citizen

is observance of the traditions of the country.

"One suggestion that might be advanced is that the Military Science department take over the duty of the daily flag service, so that the proper respect might be shown for the colors."

### Alumni Council Head In Senatorial Race

Thomas Hair, '03, president of the University Alumni association is now conducting a campaign for his nomination in the primaries, as a candidate from the fifth senatorial district. The primary election is to be held April 11. Hair received his degree from the University in 1903. During his days on the campus he was senior class president, University Marshal, and a leader in various activities.

Since his graduation he has been active in the business world, and is now vice-president and general manager of the R. F. Cummings Grain Co.

### Libraries Receive Many Foreign Dissertations

The University maintains a system of exchanging doctors dissertations prepared here for those prepared at nearly all of the larger universities of the World. During March the University received 670 exchange dissertations from the University of Jena. Of this number about 150 dealt with legal matters, while practically the entire remainder of the dissertations were on medical subjects, with an occasional thesis on Latin and Greek. There has been a marked decrease of dissertations dealing with the Classics, according to J. C. Hansen, associate director of Libraries.

Another important addition to the libraries is a four volume catalogue in folio of Western Manuscripts in the old Royal and Kings collection of the British Museum, London; compiled by George Warner.

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### OFFICIAL NOTICES

A meeting of members of the Dramatic club wishing to try out for parts in the early spring plays will be held today at 4:30 in Cobb 12 A.

Physical examinations for women will be given Friday, April 7 from 12 to 4 and Wednesday, April 12 from 8 to 10 in the Medical office at Ida Noyes.

The Senior class will meet Friday at 12 in Harper M11.

### Chi Psi Announces Pedging.

Chi Psi announces the pledging of Francis Healy, of Chicago.

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## LITERARY LEADERS

THE LATEST BOOKS REVIEWED

By  
John Gunther

### THE VENEERINGS

Just as in his fine novel "The Gay Dombey's" Sir Harry Johnston continued Dickens' "Dombey and Son", so in his new book, THE VENEERINGS (MacMillan), he has done a sequel to "Our Mutual Friend". This practice of finishing work done by other writers is something original in fiction, and Johnston deserves a good deal of credit for discovering something actually new under the sun.

In "The Veneerings" we meet again the Podsnaps and the Wilfers and John Harmon and Sophronia Lamme—who becomes Mme. Sophie de Lamelle. The chief characters are John Harmon, who becomes a great financier and drug merchant, and the son of old Hamilton Veneering, a youngster who expands with his age and his drug business, and who sees, in the span of his lifetime, the great social and economic and political changes which swept England in the last sixty years. Among the other characters, besides the Dickens people, are the Empress Eugenie and the Prince of Wales under Victoria, Cecil Rhodes and Lady Feenix from "The Gay Dombey's". The story itself is mainly concerned with the expansion of the Harmon-Veneering drug business, and especially Mervyn Veneering's connection herewith.

"The Veneerings" is in a very real sense a social document, giving, as it does, an almost comprehensive sketch of the transition of England from mid-Victorianism to the twentieth century. But for all this historical documentation, there is human interest enough. The novel is not as good as "The Gay Dombey's" (few novels could be), but it has humor and vigor and personality and plenty of good characters. Certainly anyone

who likes "Our Mutual Friend" will devour it wholesale.

Harry Johnston by the way, with a career behind him extraordinarily active and diversified, is one of the most interesting of living men, and it is a pity that his activities are not more generally known. Few people, even the most devoted lovers of "The Gay Dombey's", realize what a life he has had. For thirty years he worked in Africa as explorer, soldier, and governor, carving out empire and administering it; during this colonial life and ever since he has been an indefatigable worker in many fields. He is a famous scientist, one of the foremost philologists living (with a mastery of something like fifty tongues), and a painter who exhibits at the Royal Academy. He has written over thirty books, most of them about Africa. Dozens of societies have honored him, and he wears after his name some 20 of 30 letters. He has been an M. P. and an educational reformer. Finally after service in the War during which he was gassed, he returned to England, and, although over sixty years old—began to write novels.

### THE DUSTER AGAIN

The Gentleman with a Duster, anonymous as ever, having mopped off the mirrors of politics and society, now turns to the Church, and in PAINTED WINDOWS (Putnam) gives us sardonic reflections on ten modern English men of God. His main argument is that the Church of England is on the road to perdition, at least to the dogs, and that the chief reason for this most lamentable decline is the mediocrity of the powerful Churchmen. The anonymous Gentleman is still faintly clever and very stimulating, but I began to wish, several times in the book, that he would do less dusting and more

actual scrubbing. The great trouble with the book and its appearance in America is that most of us aren't very familiar with the personalities in question. I, for one, had heard of only four of them before—Canon Barnes, Dean Inge, Bishop Gore, and Dr. L. P. Jacks.

### DOSTOYEVSKY

FYODOR DOSTOYEVSKY (Yale), by his daughter Aimee, is properly termed, not a "Biography", but a "Study". Biographical it is in form—but in little else. Mlle. Dostoyevsky's account of her great father is frankly and of course forgiveably a panegyric, designedly written for his centenary and a Western European public. Naturally, although Mlle. Dostoyevsky was very young when her father was in his prime, she gives us stuff no other mortal could give. The book is intimate and personal, and of course, by reason of its subject matter, extraordinarily interesting. Some of the best material is on Dostoyevsky's Lithuanian birth, his relations with Turgenev, and the genesis of his tremendous novel "The Brothers Karamazov". That novel, by the way, is incomparably Dostoyevsky's masterpiece; the favor commonly accorded the better known "Crime and Punishment" is one of the saddest tales of literary fallacies. Mlle. Dostoyevsky tells much about her father's methods of work, illnesses, friends, and habits. Altogether, a valuable—if a prejudiced book.

### GOOD ESSAYS

In THE MARGIN OF HESITATION (Dodd Mead), by Frank Moore Colby, you will find essays shrewd and discriminating, and mostly literary. Some of the titles are "Literary War Losses", "Subsidizing Authors", "The Barbarian and the Critic", "Reviewer's Cramp", "How to Hate Shakespeare", and "The Aristocracy of Fiction". Mr. Colby is that rarest of birds—an ironist. He is civilized and skeptical—and withal, unlike Mencken, well-mannered. He can juggle ideas without letting any of them crash to the floor or slip away gently and float to the ceiling. He holds his subject nicely. And he knows how to handle them.

### WILL SHAKESPEARE

Miss Clemence Dane, (whose real

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OPEN TONIGHT

name, by the way, is Winifred Ashton), has turned from the modernity and realism of her excellent play "The Bill of Divorcement" to something utterly different—an Elizabethan fantasy in blank verse called WILL SHAKESPEARE (MacMillan). Handling Shakespeare is of course just about the most ticklish thing in creation for a literary artist; it is something like handling the Lord Himself. But Miss Dane has been remarkably successful; she evokes an atmosphere, writes real dramatic poetry, and actually convinces the wary reader. Marlowe, Queen Elizabeth, Anne Hathaway, and inevitably the Dark Lady of the Sonnets are among the characters. The climax is a tavern scene in which Shakespeare, madly in love with the Dark Lady, kills his friend Marlowe in blind jealousy and rage.

Deans of the four graduate professional schools are cooperating with Gerry Smith in securing speakers to represent the fields covered by their departments. Of the higher colleges, Dr. Frank Billings is the only one who has been definitely secured to summarize the opportunities in the field of Medicin on April 19.

To replace the lecture on "Journalism", planned for May 10, Gerald Karr Smith of the Y. M. C. A. said yesterday, "the series held by The Daily Maroon is to be recommended."



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INITIATE SERIES OF  
BUSINESS LECTURES

(Continued from page 3)

Federation and the Y. W. C. A. whose names have not yet been announced.





**THE AMAZING EXPERIENCE OF  
DICTOR PHONE**

By Cooke Consumer.

I had always regarded Dictor as a chump with the females—always that is, until that night. When I burst in upon him at the Chi Psi coozerie literally talking a young damsel off her feet you can imagine my amazement. Here was a lily who had hitherto been absolutely tongue-tied in the presence of a teen tillie, giving her a line which would have done credit to Bill Gleason.

I waited until he had shooed the flopper away and then demanded an explanation was amazingly simple.

"I had always regarded toddle talk as an inborn gift," he confessed. "One day I learned that a line could be developed. In fact, a young man, realizing that large number of his sex were sadly deficient in this line, had gone so far as to compile his observations along those lines into a series of fascinating, easily mastered lessons which one might study in the privacy of his home or the publicity of his fraternity house. I at once sent for the lessons, and the results, as you saw, have been marvelous three weeks I have already proposed to fourteen charming young women and been accepted by each in turn. These lessons have simply worked a mental and muscular miracle. Where hitherto I had nothing to say and couldn't say it if I had, I now have to be restrained by force. In fact, several women's organizations have sought my services as rushing chairman, and the possibilities are endless."

What Dictor Phone did, you can do. The course to which he owes so much is now obtainable by any one, male or female. It is the Whistle Course in Conversational Cleverness, and can be obtained direct from the publisher for the trifling sum of five dollars, (in cash). Accompanying the course is the famous Cake-Eater's Catechism, providing a brief and snappy answer for any question imaginable. Order now before the supply is exhausted.

**THEN WHY WORRY?**

Birdie: We understand that Merritt Little, a recent candidate for the Y presidency, does not rate the office. However, if Carl Fales what's the diff?

Wishbone.

spring poem  
it was chilly  
but it was hot  
did i say chilly?  
i did not.  
i said chile—  
no wonder 'twas hot.

"How come I don't see you in English 48B this quarter?" he queried as they met. "Oh I remember now," he said, "you aren't attending the University yet."

**THANKS FOR SMALL FAVORS.** Spring, Spring—Oh, gentle Spring! This poem's not going to mean a thing.

The Whistler's life is a merry chase; He needs this junk to fill up space. Spring, Spring, oh Gentle Spring! Pax.

OUR IDEA of a waste of money was that committed by a deaf young Pol Econ student. She bought an ear trumpet.

**FAMOUS CANS.**

Ash.  
Tin.  
Tomato.  
Tobacco.  
Tied.  
Ton.  
The Phigam phlivver.

**THE FRENZIED REPORTER.** "Canadian week will be observed," he wrote, "in chapel, in spirit, and in the flag on Ryerson."

"What will women wear next?" the bewildered senior asked.

And the philosophical phreshman, who was following a fair damsel tripping daintily along in a pair of miniature wading boots agreed: "It's beyond me."

Birdie.

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**CHAIRMAN OF PREP.  
TRACK MEET TO BE  
NAMED BY COACHES**

(Continued from Page 1)

this peculiar office. They could not judge as well as the Athletic department the qualifications of the junior men and the value of their experience in such executive work.

**Base Choice on Experience.**

Therefore, the present plan was adopted, whereby the Council should by vote recommend prominent, capable juniors for the position. These men will be summoned before the Athletic board, consisting of Coach Stagg and his assistants, and will be examined one at a time to determine their qualifications. Previous experience, interest in track athletics, and the amount of time which each aspirant can devote to this work are all factors which will be considered.

The general chairman, who will be selected in the near future, will have almost entire charge of the interscholastic tournament and will choose his own assistants.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR RENT**—Two delightful rooms, second floor apartment, one block from campus, East. Inquire Haskill Room 11.

**TO RENT**—Three room apartment with kit. Call at 5718 Kimbark Av. 2nd flat.

**FOR SALE**—Attention Chicago U Fraternities 5845 Dorchester Avenue. \$11,000. 10 r. 3 story house, 2 car garage Lot 50x150 feet, poss. May 1. Overlooks University property and Midway. Ground is worth the money. Fryssinger 1543 E. 53rd St. Tel. Hyde Park 1469.

**MEN WANTED**—By 'WEAR-EVER' Aluminum Co. to call on old customers next summer. For information regarding work and pay, phone or write 1642 Conway Building, 111

**UNIVERSITY WELCOMES  
STAR PREP FIVES**

(Continued from Page 1)

Ten., Missoula, Mont., Antigo, Ill., and Big Horn, Wyo.

Semi-finals in the tournament will begin Friday morning, and the finals will take place Saturday afternoon. An all-University dance is planned for Saturday night in the Reynolds Club in honor of the winners.

**Outing Club to  
Give W. A. A. Points**

Outing club has been organized under the auspices of W. A. A. to have charge of out-door sports. Heretofore, W. A. A. points were granted only for participation on class or college teams and various committees work. Under the new organization women will be awarded W. A. A. points for out-door sports.

For a total of 25 hours of participation in any three approved pastimes, 100 W. A. A. points will be granted. No more than three hours at a time may be spent for credit by Outing Club. Another provision is that a member of W. A. A. must be with the prospective member when points are being won by participation of an individual. The witness must hand in a signed paper to the Outing club, which in return, will credit the person with the suitable number of points.

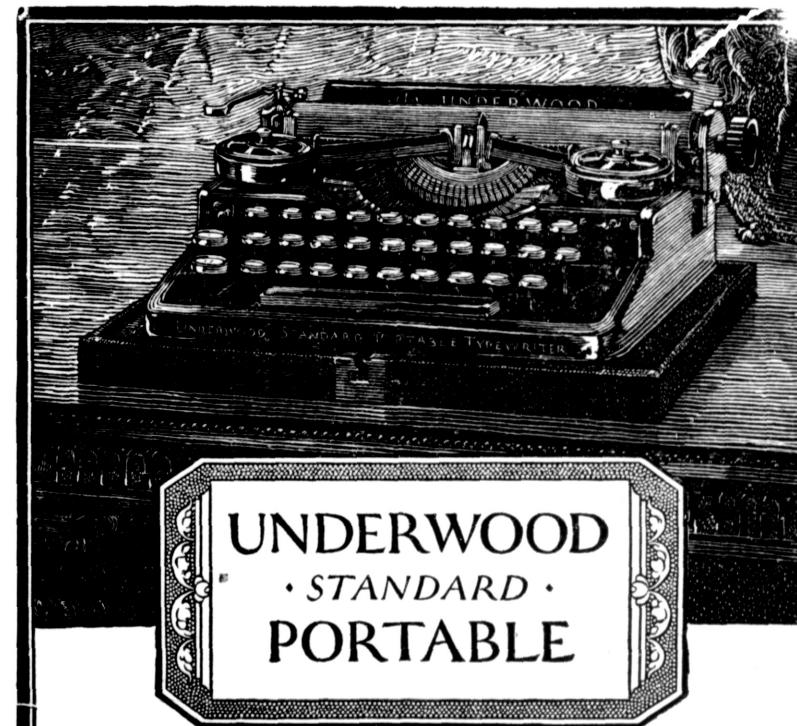
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By this method many women may become members of W. A. A. without competing on teams, or serving on committees.

gram will include two dances, a house party, a play, several social meetings and stunts for the circus.

Of the approximate 222 people in the University eligible for membership in the club, only 100 are registered. Of this latter group, but 25 are active in the club's meetings.

President Baker of the club said yesterday that a new policy is to be introduced, that all will be eligible who have ever camped on the other side of the Mississippi. No dues are extracted.

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The Babson Institute offers an intensive training course of one or two years—which teaches the fundamental principles of business and *how to apply them* in the conduct of commercial affairs. By laboratory methods the student is shown and taught the principles of Executive Management which have built many of America's leading concerns. Babson Institute is conducted for the purpose of aiding young men, who are to occupy positions of responsibility and trust to fill such positions ably and with credit to themselves.

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*If you are seriously ambitious for leadership send for booklet. You will learn of the unusual methods peculiar to this Institution by which men are fitted without loss of time for executive positions. Merely send your name and address to*

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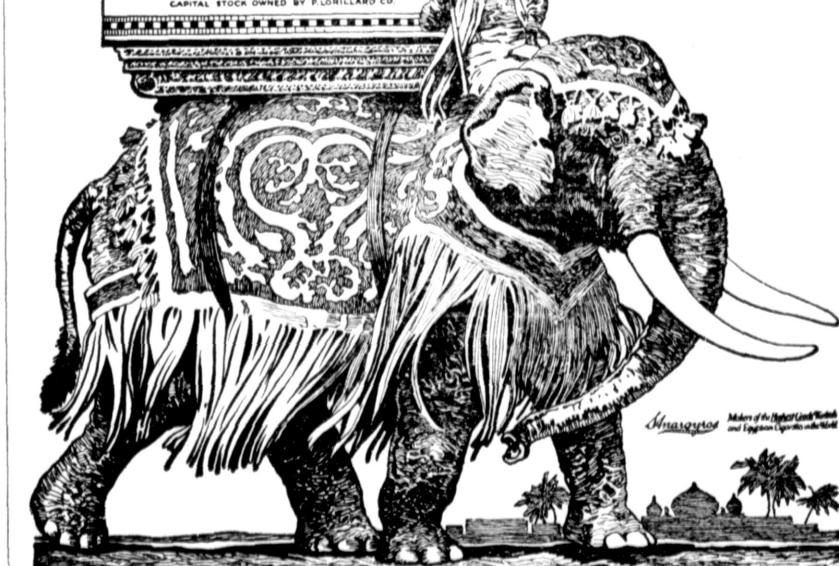
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