

The Daily Maroon

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

VOL. I. NO. 14

CHICAGO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1902

PRICE THREE CENTS

LOCAL CHAMPIONS

In Plucky Fight Against
Plucky Men, the Team
Defeats Northwestern,
12 to 0

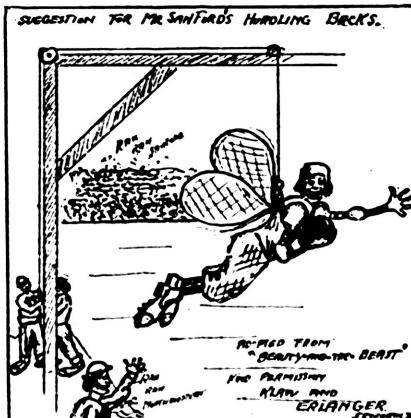
A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Despite Uncertainty Over
Offense, and Injuries to
Schnur, Bezdek and Jen-
nison, Men Win Out—
Ivison a New Star

In the hardest fought game that has been played on Marshall for a long time, we defeated our local rival, Northwestern, Saturday, by the score of 12 to 0. In spite of the fact that the game was close, and the result was long in doubt, the victory was decisive. By defeating Northwestern we have won the local championship. Next Saturday we play Illinois for the championship of the state. We are still in the race for the western championship. If we win from Illinois we will be in the class of Michigan and Wisconsin. The games with Beloit and Indiana should be fairly easy. Then we should have a chance at either Michigan or Wisconsin. One of these teams will be defeated on November 1, and will consequently be somewhat demoralized, and it looks as though we will have a chance to be successful in one of our games with the leaders.

Again Chicago pluck was brought prominently before the rooters. Every Chicago man has unbounded enthusiasm for the pluck shown by the men from Evanston. Every one of them played to his limit until the very end of the game; and with the public, we share in appreciation for an up-hill fight. But in enthusiasm for the "under dog," the Chicago public almost entirely forgot about the pluck of the Maroons. And possibly we U. of C. rooters did too. But our men showed equal, if not superior, nerve and pluck. The obstacles which they had to overcome were of the kind which would have caused consternation among men less courageous.

At the very beginning of the game



the uncertainty must have been appalling. The offense of Northwestern was unknown—but the prowess of G. Foster Sanford was known—and in the uncertainty hanging about that offense was the tradition of Sanford's personal playing at Yale and his great success against Yale and Harvard with the Columbia team. This was a situation to inspire fear.

But every man on the team was on tiptoe with the excitement of fighting an unknown danger. Our men got a bad start, failing to make their first five yards and punting. Then that Northwestern offense began to work. The men in purple jerseys steadily pushed through our men for thirty

COACH STAGG A VICTOR OVER SANFORD, THE CHALLENGER

An important success of Saturday is sonal victory over the former Columbian coach, who helped Dr. Hollis to meet the issue. The issue was Mr. Sanford himself. Coach Stagg's press severely went so far as to himself that if he could beat the Chicago Scrubs to end of that time he would give strong offense. But enough. Our old man for the younger had helped to get the Yale team developed a defense, spirited men, was too much for Sanford's offense, executed by Northwestern's plucky players.

Today Mr. Stagg said that he guessed on the Sanford offense and guessed wrong, but that if our defense had been executed properly all the time Northwestern would not have made the gains recorded.

Student rooters and dignified faculty followers of Mr. Stagg and the team have all united in congratulations for the old man.

yards. They were on a defensive fight; Northwestern rooters thought they were on the run, but they did not figure on their superior pluck. At the eight-yard line, with Captain Sheldon up close as the third man in the secondary defense, they held Fleager and the other purples for two very short gains. Feeling their power to regain another twenty yards, the Northwestern men were afraid to try to make three yards and first down, with our men fighting so gloriously.

Here they made a surprising move. Fleager went back to the thirty-yard line and scraped a big, black mark in the lime line. Then he retreated with the ball to that point. Again the Northwesterners renewed their attack. On the whole, that was not bad football, for they knew they were stronger on offense than defense. But in its moral effect, our men had almost won the game right there. They had felt their power.

On the next advance by Northwestern this was shown. This time they stopped the Northwestern men on the fifteen-yard line, forcing them to kick. Chicago rooters had reason to feel relieved. Our able coach has taught the men to scare kickers and block kicks. Very few visitors will get safe kicks away for field goals. Fleager was unable to do so at this time. Soon the fake interference was executed. One of the pictures of play shows Perkins, Wightman and Ivison going toward Northwestern's right end, while Lee Maxwell is standing with his back to the mass ready to throw the ball to the waiting Jimmie.

Everyone knows how the little Captain got it and scurried around Northwestern's left end for a thirty yard run. The men were safe, but during the larger part of the half they had been on the defensive, although at one stage they had gone down to Northwestern's thirty-yard line. It took superb nerve and self-control to decide upon and execute that clever fake so near the goal line, for if Jimmie had been thrown back, a punt from behind the goal line would have been necessary.

The multiplicity of injuries at the very opening of the game was another severe test of the men's spirit. To see your comrades falling one by one and being removed from the field is disheartening. The old man says that never in the history of U. of C. games have so many men been hurt early in a game. Schnur, with his shoulder hanging so that the spectators were made aware his collar-bone

[Continued on page 3]



URGES THE PRACTICAL

President Harper Speaks at the Inauguration of Dr. George at Chicago Theological Seminary

"The Theological Seminary in Its Civic Relationship," His Subject

This afternoon in making the address at the inauguration of Dr. J. H. George as President of the Chicago Theological Seminary, President Harper, speaking on the subject, "The Theological Seminary in Its Civic Relationship," made a strong plea for a more practical education of the clergy to meet the present needs of the church.

President Harper said:

We may separate religion and the state, but we cannot separate theological and institutional thought, nor can we separate religious and civil life. Formerly the church regarded itself as the state's custodian, and though church and state are not entirely separated now, we are in a period of transition, in which the church assumes an aloofness which is surely causing it to lose its hold on the people. The correct solution of the problem lies, not in a return to the old condition, but in influencing civic affairs by influencing the individuals who control them. Formerly the preacher attempted to influence people *en masse*; the influence of the future is to be the personal influence.

The world's preachers have been either prophets, priests, or sages. In these days there is not so much need for priests; a few prophets will appear here and there, and they will suffice; it is the sages that are needed—not men to preach sociology, but men who can see each man's needs from his own point of view, and from a comprehensive, practical knowledge can give broad counsel.

For improvements along this line we must look to the seminaries, for in a practical sense the seminary makes the preacher. Though the growth of theological institutions in the past fifty years has been almost unprecedented, the average seminary of the present day is narrow in scope and narrow in spirit. Training for Christian work other than preaching has been almost entirely neglected, while the narrowness of spirit shows itself in the lack of deep and optimistic sympathy with life. The exclusive spirit in the seminaries must be abandoned and a democratic spirit fostered. The men must be brought in closer touch by actual experience with people and with life in all its phases.

The church should undertake more humanitarian work. Jesus healed the body as well as the soul, and the church must emulate his example in working for the material betterment of mankind, if it is not to allow its life-blood to be sucked away by outside humanitarian enterprises.

The need of preaching now is not as great as it once was. It is the personal, man-to-man work on the part of the preacher that counts, and if he would be effective in reaching all classes, the rich and poor, the educated and ignorant, the moral and depraved alike, he must have broad sympathies, an accurate knowledge of educational, political, and economic matters so as to be able to advise wisely and broadly, and the theological seminary which faces the situation squarely will furnish instruction along these lines and not confine itself merely to training a man to preach.

INSTALLATION AT NORTHWESTERN

Professor James, Formerly Here, to Become President of College on North Side Tomorrow.

Edmund J. James, formerly head of the University Extension, and very popular in the political science department of the University of Chicago, will be installed as president of Northwestern University tomorrow afternoon. Noted educators from all parts of the United States will be present to assist in the installation. The affair has caused Evanston to put on holiday attire. All classes at the university have been suspended until Wednesday.

Tomorrow the final ceremonies of the installation take place. President Harper is to give an address, which will be followed by the inaugural address of President James.

The party from the University will consist of President Harper, John M. Coulter, Dean E. B. Hulbert, H. P. Judson, and E. H. Moore.

50,000 SPECIMENS SECURED

Zoological Museum to Be Established With Insect Collection of the Late John Akhurst as a Nucleus

The Department of Zoology of the University of Chicago has just purchased the collection of insects made by the late John Akhurst, of Brooklyn, N. Y. This is a very valuable and complete collection of 50,000 specimens. A zoological museum, of which this purchase is to form the nucleus, is being established, and will be added to as rapidly as possible. Mr. W. L. Tower, of the Department of Zoology, has gone to Brooklyn to superintend the work of packing the insect collection for shipment to the University.

RECEPTION A PLEASANT AFFAIR

Y. M. C. A. and W. S. C. L. Gathering for Incoming Students a Success

The reception given to incoming students by the combined Y.M.C.A. and the W.S.C.L., in Cobb Chapel Saturday evening, proved a great success. Everybody was congenial, the frappe was good and the music attractive.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Professor and Mrs. F. Goodspeed, Miss Wilcox, Miss Cox, Miss Webster and Mr. Scott.

The young women who officiated at the refreshment tables were: Misses Bertha Wanen, Webster, Cornelia Smith, Ethel Freeman, Helen Freeman, Lockner, Griffin, Munger, Kirchoff, Calhoun, Wiles, Weyman, Coswell, Houghton, Sutton, Hobbs, Dolfinger, Allyn, Bustat and Grace Wanen.

Forty-six punch glasses were taken from the frappe tables and not returned. Those who had charge of the reception are making a search for the glasses.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED

Proctor Defeats Bingham Three Straight Sets, Winning Championship.

The remaining matches of the tennis tournament have been played off and the championship decided.

Bingham and Proctor together in the final round. Proctor defeated Bingham and won the championship by a score of 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Joseph Jefferson will be entertained by the women of Beecher Hall during his stay in Chicago.

The Daily Maroon

Formerly the University of Chicago Weekly.

FOUNDED

The University of Chicago Weekly - October 1, 1892
THE DAILY MAROON - October 1, 1902

Published in the interests of the student-body of the University of Chicago every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday during the 46 weeks of the University year.

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Application made for entry as second-class matter at the Chicago Post-office.

Daily Subscription, \$3 per 4 quarters; \$1 for 3 months
By Mail in city \$4 per 4 quarters; \$1.25 for 3 months
Subscriptions received at "The Maroon" Office, first floor the Press Building, or left in "The Maroon" Box, the Faculty Exchange, Cobb Hall.

Printed by the University of Chicago Press.

EDITORIALS

Freshmen, you are a fine lot of young men and women, and the College Men and Cons University of Chicago has added cubits to her stature from the fact that you have chosen her for your Alma Mater. You number among you many star athletes, brilliant social and literary leaders, and men of strong executive ability. In a great many of the things that make a true college man or woman you have given promise. But there is one test that you have yet to face, and meeting it successfully means much more to you than any other one thing possibly can.

You have not met the test of the first three months of college work, a test which proves fatal to many a freshman. Every line of college activity is based upon scholarship. In order to prove your worthiness to participate in the pleasures and honors which we enjoy you must lay the foundation of persistent study.

Do not be dazzled by the attention which you receive from clubs and fraternities; do not think that winning a C should be the sole ambition of every Chicago man. Remember that these and many other things are dependent first on your success in carrying your studies. If, at any time, you fall below in your work for three weeks, you are debarred from public appearance for the next three weeks and until you have raised your standing to a satisfactory grade. If you are unfortunate enough to get a condition or a straight failure you are doomed either to take a second examination in the first case or to repeat the course in the second.

Be a good athlete, a good society man or woman, a good debater and do all you can to advance the interests of the U. of C., but, in justice to yourself and to your school, attend first to that which you came for, study.

The rooting Saturday was good. The spirit exhibited toward the visiting team was splendid. Michigan Northwestern was cheered Michigan and Ward was cheered, and everything was well.

There was not a Chicago student

present Saturday who did not feel delighted at the unexpected and spontaneous "three-times three" for Northwestern and "three-times three" for Ward, and who did not in the same moment hope that it was only an earnest of what will follow in succeeding games. Now we play Illinois next Saturday. The moment the Illinois team comes on the field let us with all our force give nine rabs for the team, for Holt, and for Connibear. Courtesy demands it, and they will appreciate it. When the football team last went to Michigan, ten loyal supporters followed with it. They went to the game, hopeful and defiant, but fearful at heart for the cold reception to our team, which they thought was sure to follow. Imagine their surprise when our dear friends at Michigan, so fond of our team and of Mr. Stagg, arose as one man, and summoning all their strength cheered to the echo Mr. Stagg and the Chicago men who strolled onto the field. And the ten lonely men had some deep thoughts which they have not forgotten.

That is the sort of thing that counts. When the men from Champaign come next Saturday, let us give them a royal welcome, and so with Beloit and with Wisconsin, and when, on Thanksgiving day, Ann Arbor turns out to take our scalp, let us, in the welcome as we shall in the game, out Michigan Michigan.

GARGOYLETTES

In Tuesday's issue of the MAROON the compositor made it read that the Senior Council had offered Allan Burns a vote of thanks "for leading the riot at the Knox game." If Burns doesn't care it's all right anyway; "rioting" is a good word and we ought to have it in the paper. It is too bad to make a Divinity student suffer, though.

A JAMBOREE.

Oh, the Whangdoodle played in the umberous shade,
Of a grove of sillabub trees
On a mussel-shell harp with the fin of a carp,
The song of the Driveling Dreese;
And the words that he sang, with a cackling clang,

Were the words that the Jibbawee sings
As he skims through the air to his petrified lair,
On his glutinous, jellified wings.
AN ECHO FROM YE ENGLYSH CLASS.

To read ye famed "Nosce Te Ipsum,"
Ye poore wight must wobble his lip some,
At ye U. of C.,
They myxe it with tea,
So e'en ye smalle freshye can sip some.

NOTE.—"Nosce Te Ipsum" is an essay by Sir J. Davis, to which the students of English III have been recently requested to turn their attention.

NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITIES

The Yale and Harvard musical organizations have made arrangements whereby they will give a joint concert in New Haven the night before the Yale-Harvard game.

Instead of an annual freshman-sophomore class-rush, Oberlin is to have pig-roasts in the future.

"I've made a great discovery," said the engineer just returned from South Africa. "It's nothing less than perpetual motion. That republic I have just left is in a state of perpetual revolution."—Ex.

Over 36 per cent. of the applicants for admission to the college of dentistry of the University of Iowa were refused admission owing to their deficiency of preparation.

Yale has a Phi Beta Kappa football team.

Having stores in fifteen of the largest cities in the country gives great opportunity to Browning, King & Co., of Wabash and Madison, to purchase the materials and make them into fine clothing at a very low figure. The assortment of suits at \$15 is well worth inspection. Others to be had as low as \$10, or up to \$28.

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Dearborn: Children of Satan. Matinees 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. Matinees Wednesday, and Saturday.

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

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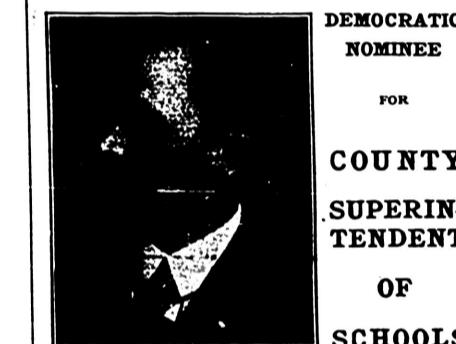
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CHICAGO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1902

Punts From the Bleachers

had been broken, left the field in the early part of the half. A few minutes later Bezdek, who had taken his place, was forced out. Clark Jennison soon followed. Then Iverson went in at right half. And every back field substitute except Catlin had been used, and the game was only well-started; the men on the team doubtless felt this as keenly as did the men in the bleachers. But it seemed to make no difference. And the whole situation, particularly Iverson's work, is a striking illustration of the great value of faithful substitutes.

The line-up:

CHICAGO.	NORTHWESTERN.
Speik	L. E. Kaefer
Koehler	L. T. Scott, Stotler
Ahiswede	L. G. Baird
Ellsworth	Center Bell
R. Maxwell	R. G. { Ward, Prickett, Stotler.
Farr	R. T. Allen, Stotler
Wightman, Catlin	R. E. Peckum
L. Maxwell	Q. B. Booth
Sheldon	L. H. B. { Sherlock, Ward, Rogers.
Schnur, Bezdek, Jenni-son, Iverson	R. H. B. Sabin
Perkins, Wightman	F. B. Fleager

WORK OF INDIVIDUALS

Every man on the team last Saturday did well and we have only praise for them all. Captain Jimmie brought back his old tactics of dodging and was the moving spirit of the team, as usual. Ahlsweide, one of the old '99 players, played in his former creditable style and kept his opponents uncomfortably busy. Perkins played a plucky game, and even after he was injured, he continued in the game in spite of the intense pain which his strain caused him. Shorty Ellsworth was a stone wall in secondary defense. He played a great game, always in danger of injury to his broken nose. He kicked both goals. Speik was in every play and was especially active in getting down on the punts and in tackling. Lee Maxwell at quarterback showed excellent headwork and his generalship on the Northwestern goal line was effective. Jennison made several good gains during the few minutes that he played. It was not because of injury to his weak knee that Jennison retired. A charley-horse in the other leg caused the trouble. Of the new men perhaps Iverson was the most brilliant. Iverson had not done any-

thing so astonishingly good in practice until Friday evening. But when he got into the game he showed that he was of the proper stuff. His breaking through the purple defense for long gains and his blocking their kicks, won much applause from the bleachers. Schnur started the game brilliantly, but was badly hurt in the first few minutes by a collision with the Northwestern smashing half. Even after his collarbone was broken he worked on for several downs, doing some good pushing. Bezdek was not in the game long enough to distinguish himself, for he was injured in the first down by a severe bruise on his breast bone. The injury is not serious, however, and we can hope for his services again next Saturday. Robert Maxwell did his part well, but would have been more effective at first had he played lower. Farr's playing was scrappy and wide-awake, and he succeeded in solving the Northwestern offense early in the game. Wightman carried the ball well, getting the second touchdown. He was having his first experience on secondary defense, and in the second half corrected his fault of the first, namely, playing in too far. Catlin, the West Aurora man, put into the game in second half, started, was instructed to save himself.

When we realize that only six of the fifteen men in Saturday's game had ever played with our team prior to this year, any minor errors should be overlooked, except as suggestions for improvement.

As a curtain-raiser to the Northwestern game Saturday, the Scrubs played a game with Armour Tech, and were defeated by the score 11 to 0. Trick plays helped the Scrubs a good deal, and the University boys deserved a better score than they got, as they advanced the ball to Armour's 2-yard line once. Indermilla, the right-tackle of Armour, made a touchdown after a sensational 65-yard run, in which he broke away and kept his feet in a remarkable manner. In the last few minutes of play Armour made another touchdown by a series of long bucks.

The line-up was:
SCRUBS. ARMOUR TECH.
Hatfield L. E. Crawford
Staib, Parry L. T. Emmons
Fleming L. G. Harmon
Hall C. Blenkinsop
Tripp R. G. Jens
Jones, Staib R. T. Indermilla
Ellsworth, J. Harper, R. E. Hatter
Hitchcock Q. B. Lyle
J. Harper, Hora, L. H. B. W. Burns
Hora, Linton R. H. B. L. Burns
Granberg F. B. Wright
Referee—Parker, of Armour. Umpire—Gale, of Chicago.

RUSH SENIORS FAIL TO ELECT

Class Meeting Saturday a Stormy One and Adjourns Without Choosing Officers

The meeting of the senior class of Rush adjourned Saturday morning without electing officers. The session was a stormy one and questions of, who had a right to vote? and was the ballot stuffed? were largely responsible for the failure of the class to elect officers.

President E. P. Fick called the meeting to order at 9 o'clock in the lower amphitheater. The report of the treasurer on the year's finances showed a cash balance over and above all expenses of about \$12.

Mr. Van Cott in nominating Mr. John B. Ury, said that Mr. Ury stood on a platform independent of fraternities, that he had been with the class from the very beginning, had been a hard and honest student and was the unanimous choice of the so-called "good-government" club. Mr. Ecke, upon arising to second the nomination, was greeted with the cry: "You look like Chauncey Depew." After a lengthy speech he seconded the nomination of Mr. Van Cott to "annoint" (nominate) Mr. Ury for the office of president.

Mr. C. S. Story, formerly of the University of Michigan, in nominating Mr. C. L. O'Brien, made the most eloquent speech of the day.

W. B. Hurley made the third and last presidential nomination, presenting the name of Mr. F. S. Tuffley. Immediately after the nominations had closed, Mr. C. L. O'Brien withdrew his name from the race.

The president was then called upon to settle the question: Who are Seniors? and who are Juniors? Mr. Smith insisted that all those graduating between January, '03, and December, '03, be allowed to vote. The question was freely discussed by all factions, but the ballots were cast and the vote counted before the question was settled. The vote stood:

John B. Ury	- - - -	98
F. S. Tuffley	- - - -	99

Total	- - - -	197
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To some it seemed certain that a miscount had been made. A recount was considered, the right to vote of several members was discussed in angry and excited tones, and the question as to the possibility of challenging votes after the count had been made, as well as several points in parliamentary law and class constitution, were fiercely debated. As a result the meeting was obliged to adjourn without having made any selection. The tellers were Messrs. Keenan, Jacobs, Kellar, and Blatt.

A second annual election will be held, subject to the call of President E. P. Finck, in the very near future.

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thing so astonishingly good in practice until Friday evening. But when he got into the game he showed that he was of the proper stuff. His breaking through the purple defense for long gains and his blocking their kicks, won much applause from the bleachers. Schnur started the game brilliantly, but was badly hurt in the first few minutes by a collision with the Northwestern smashing half. Even after his collarbone was broken he worked on for several downs, doing some good pushing. Bezdek was not in the game long enough to distinguish himself, for he was injured in the first down by a severe bruise on his breast bone. The injury is not serious, however, and we can hope for his services again next Saturday. Robert Maxwell did his part well, but would have been more effective at first had he played lower. Farr's playing was scrappy and wide-awake, and he succeeded in solving the Northwestern offense early in the game. Wightman carried the ball well, getting the second touchdown. He was having his first experience on secondary defense, and in the second half corrected his fault of the first, namely, playing in too far. Catlin, the West Aurora man, put into the game in second half, started, was instructed to save himself.

When we realize that only six of the fifteen men in Saturday's game had ever played with our team prior to this year, any minor errors should be overlooked, except as suggestions for improvement.

As a curtain-raiser to the Northwestern game Saturday, the Scrubs played a game with Armour Tech, and were defeated by the score 11 to 0. Trick plays helped the Scrubs a good deal, and the University boys deserved a better score than they got, as they advanced the ball to Armour's 2-yard line once. Indermilla, the right-tackle of Armour, made a touchdown after a sensational 65-yard run, in which he broke away and kept his feet in a remarkable manner. In the last few minutes of play Armour made another touchdown by a series of long bucks.

The line-up was:
SCRUBS. ARMOUR TECH.
Hatfield L. E. Crawford
Staib, Parry L. T. Emmons
Fleming L. G. Harmon
Hall C. Blenkinsop
Tripp R. G. Jens
Jones, Staib R. T. Indermilla
Ellsworth, J. Harper, R. E. Hatter
Hitchcock Q. B. Lyle
J. Harper, Hora, L. H. B. W. Burns
Hora, Linton R. H. B. L. Burns
Granberg F. B. Wright
Referee—Parker, of Armour. Umpire—Gale, of Chicago.

MAJORS and MINORS

The Harvard Alumni Association of the University of Chicago has subscribed to THE DAILY MAROON for one year.

The Chicago Chapter of the Delta Upsilon has issued invitations for an informal dance at Rosalie Hall on Saturday night, October 25.

The club room in Snell Hall, which has been put in excellent condition, will hereafter be used for the regular Wednesday evening meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association instead of the Assembly Room in Haskell.

Sophomore Debate—Tuesday, October 21, 7:30, Cobb Lecture Hall. Question: "Resolved, That provision should be made for admission to athletic contests in the University of Chicago by free invitation instead of by tickets as at present." Affirmative—Mr. George Fairweather, Miss Laura Lane; Negative—Mr. Eugene Kline, Miss E. Myer.

Three of our resident divinity students are to be ordained Monday, October 27, at the First Baptist church. The men who will receive the honor are F. C. W. Parker, F. W. Swift, and J. M. Linden. The ordination sermon will be preached by Rev. P. S. Henson, and the charge to the candidates will be delivered by Dr. Anderson of the University. Other prominent Baptist ministers of the city will assist in the ceremony.

The house members of Beecher Hall held their first regular meeting last week. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. Treasurer, Miss Wessa; secretary, Miss Kiedaisch; house committee for three months, Misses Pierce, Simpkin, and Louise Just; entertainment committee, Misses Cohen, Whittlesey, and Helen Hughes.

Arrangements are in fast progress with the old members of Beecher Hall for an elaborate reception of the new girls.

The Southern Club held its first meeting last Saturday night in Haskell. The meeting was enjoyed thoroughly by all. Old Southern melodies, such as "Maryland, My Maryland," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "I've Grown Back to Dixie," added much to the enthusiasm of the meeting.

The officers elected were: Professor William Gorsuch, president; vice-president, Miss L. M. Snow; secretary, Mr. D. C. Webb; treasurer, Mr. W. W. Battle; corresponding secretary, Miss J. L. Jones.

The Morgan Park Athletic third team tied Morgan Park High School in a well-played game Thursday afternoon. The score was 0 to 0.

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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Students and faculty members are requested to send all notices to THE DAILY MAROON for publication free of charge. Notices must be left at THE MAROON office or Faculty Exchange before 11:00 a.m.

Calendar for the Week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

The German Conversation Club, Assembly Hall, Haskell Museum, 4:00 p.m. Address by Professor von Klenze.

The Philological Society, 5757 Lexington ave., 8:00 p.m. Paper: "On Saint George Plays in England," by Professor Manly; "General Classification of Sentences and Clauses," by Professor W. G. Hale.

The New Testament Club, 5736 Woodlawn ave., 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Chapel Assembly—The Senior Colleges, Chapel, Cobb Hall, 10:30 a.m. Address by President Hyde.

Special Assembly of Medical Students, 10:30 a.m. Addresses by the President and Dean. All medical students of the University are requested to be present.

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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Meetings of University Singing 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 Peasant Basque." Lecturer, A. Bézat de Bordes.

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.

Meeting of Junior Council Tuesday, October 21, 10:30 a.m., Cobb 8 B.

Freshmen class meeting in Kent Tuesday, October 21, at 10:30, to elect 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 Student Missionary Volunteer Band of the University will hold its second meeting in room 26 Haskell, at 4 p.m., Tuesday, October 21.

Freshmen are reminded of the meeting in Cobb 6 A at 10:30, Tuesday, for the formation of a Freshman Debating Club. Let all attend.

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