

The Daily Maroon

Vol. 18. No. 49

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1920

Price Five Cents

COACH PAGE WORKS MAROON TEAM FOR CONTEST SATURDAY

Squad Will Be Picked When Eligibility of Members Is Determined.

PLAY FIRST GAME WITH IOWA

After Tuesday's soft practice game, Coach Page sent the Maroons through a stiff workout yesterday. The men who attended the football banquet last night, worked out early in the afternoon, and the rest practiced at the usual time.

The dark cloud of possible in-eligibilities are doubtful, but everything will be cleared up before the Conference season opens here Saturday against Iowa.

Divide Teams Into Two Squads.

After the final serimage of the week tomorrow, Coach Page will divide the Maroons into two squads, one to start the Conference season, and the other to oppose the Northwestern College five. The Iowa game is of supreme importance, and the Maroons' full strength will be sent in against the Buckeyes. The Northwestern College five is bringing up an unusually strong team, and this game will be a stiff practice for those who do not break into the Iowa game. The Northwestern team spent its Christmas vacation at Champaign practising against the Illini, and as a result are in tip-top condition.

The line-ups for the games are still uncertain, but it is expected that Coach Page will send in his full strength: Birkhoff and Vollmer, forwards; Williams or Hallady, center; and Captain Hinkle and Crisler, guards, against the Iowa. The Maroons should not have trouble winning from Iowa, and starting off at head of the conference

KIECKHIEFER-MORIN MATCH A FEATURE OF CLUB PROGRAM

Contest Between Noted Players Planned for Club Affair Feb. 6.

PLAN INFORMAL AND SMOKER

"Angie" Kieckhiefer, national billiard champion and Charley Morin, runner-up for the championship, will play an exhibition billiard match at the Reynolds club feature night, February 6, in the Bartlett gymnasium. Kieckhiefer is a world renowned billiard player and the possessor of a large number of trophies won in matches in this country and Europe, and Morin is one of the coming champions, according to Moffat Elton, president of the Reynolds club.

The faculty will be especially invited to attend the match as guests of the club. In addition, each member will be permitted to invite one guest not eligible for membership in the club. The basketball stands on the gym floor will be used as seats, and the balcony may be also used if necessary. Seats will be reserved for the faculty and other guests of the club.

Plan Smoker and Formal Dance.

Among other events planned for the Winter quarter by the club are an informal dance, a smoker and caucus, and a formal dance. The informal dance will be given on January 24. All three floors of the club will be used for dancing.

(Continued on page 6)

NICELY MEETS CHAIRMEN FOR SETTLEMENT NIGHT

Meeting Tomorrow at 3 In Cobb 12A, called to Review Plans And Revive Enthusiasm For Work For January 24.

General Chairman Nicely will meet all Settlement night committee chairmen Friday at 3 in Cobb 12A to discuss the resumption of work for Jan. 24, the new date set for Settlement night.

Nicely requests that each chairman bring with him the list of typewritten instructions which were given out last quarter. He will have duplicate sheets for any who have lost the old ones.

Review Plans at Meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the plans and revive enthusiasm. "It is imperative that every committee chairman be present at the meeting so that we can begin work again in earnest," said Nicely yesterday.

Name Committee Chairmen.

The names of the committee chairmen are reprinted here. They are as follows:

Assistant general chairmen, Glen Harding and Gladys Nyman; reception committee chairmen, Roland Holloway and Helen Thompson; decoration committee chairmen, Warren Mulroy and Phyllis Palmer; refreshment committee chairmen, Frank Long and Edyth West; and ticket committee chairmen, Grant Mears and Elizabeth Walker.

Finance committee chairmen, Eleanor Atkins and George Serck; entertainment committee chairmen, Bernard McDonald and Frances Henderson; publicity committee chairmen, Harold Stansbury and Florence Falkenau; and music committee chairman, Gerald Wetsby.

SUBSCRIBERS TO DAILY MAROON ARE URGED TO RENEW

Paper Plans Botherless Campaign To Maintain Subscription List.

MANY HAVE RE-SUBSCRIBED

At the end of the Autumn quarter a great many of the subscriptions to The Daily Maroon expired. Many subscribers believe in the one-quarter system, believing that the expenditure of one dollar at the beginning of every quarter is more convenient than two dollars and a half at the beginning of the year.

The Daily Maroon is not planning to wage an extensive or intensive subscription campaign this quarter. There will be a certain amount of advertising and propaganda, because many of the subscribers will have forgotten that their subscriptions have expired.

One Quarter for One Dollar.

Rates for the quarter amount to one dollar. For the two remaining quarters the subscription price is one dollar and seventy-five cents. Papers will be delivered within the following boundaries: Cottage Grove Ave., the Illinois Central, the Midway, Fifty-Fifth St. They will also be obtainable at Ida Noyes and Ellis halls.

The managing editor made the following statement yesterday: "Today quite a few Autumn quarter subscribers renewed their subscriptions at the Maroon office. It looks as if there was a definite interest in and support of

(Continued on page 2)

TO CLAMP LID ON WIDE ATTENDANCE AT CLASS DANCES

Faculty and Interclass Activities Committee Would Make Functions Exclusive.

ENLARGE SOCIAL PROGRAM

Hereafter members of classes will be permitted to attend only those social events given by their classes, if a plan formed by the Interclass Activities committees of the Undergraduate council prove successful.

The committee which consists of the four classes has recently been in conference with Dean Talbot and has arranged extra-large social programs for each of the classes. Events of one class are to be attended only by members of that class if the plan is to be successful.

Grant Heavy Social.

Because of this new ruling, a heavy program of social activities has been granted each class by the faculty, which is highly in favor of the plan. The success of the new method depends on the response and the co-operation the student body will give to the events of each class which are soon to be given. The Sophomore party tomorrow night will be a test of the new system. If sophomores are the only undergraduates at the party, the initial success of the new plan will be assured.

If, however, the student body does not back up this system, there will be radical changes. The member of parties scheduled will be necessarily cut down and the manner of registering social activities in the future will be changed.

Rogers Urges Co-operation.

"It is extremely advisable that undergraduates co-operate in this matter of attending only those events which are meant for them," said Crandall Rogers, chairman of the Interclass activities committee. "If this is successfully accomplished, members of the classes will get to know themselves better and a better class spirit will result."

So far there has been but one class dance this quarter scheduled for the class exclusively, except for the Freshman class which has more than the others. All other parties are invitation events.

Signed by Dean Talbot.

Posters signed by Dean Talbot will be placed in the Reynold's club and Ida Noyes hall announcing the individual class events.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy and colder to-day; possibly snow flurries; winds north to north east

THE DAILY MAROON BULLETIN

Today.

Divinity Chapel, 11:50, Haskell. Chapel, College of Commerce and Administration, and College of Education, 12, Mandel.

Commerce Club, 4, Harper MII. Mass Meeting, freshman women, 4 Mandel.

Public Lecture—"The New Spirit of Japan" (concluded), 4, Haskell.

Tomorrow.

Divinity Chapel, 11:50, Haskell. Czech Club, 4, Ida Noyes, North Reception room.

Brownson Club, 4, Ida Noyes, 3d floor.

CHANGE DUE IN BRITISH POLICY, SAYS NEWTON

London Professor Declares Power of Colonial Governments Will Be Gradually Increased Cites Instances of Canada and Australia.

"England and Scotland were similar in culture up to the sixteenth century, although constantly at war," Prof. Arthur P. Newton of the University of London declared yesterday in the second lecture of a series to be delivered at the University this week.

He spoke on "The Government of the British Empire," covering especially the self-governing portions. "When these countries were united peacefully and without legislation by the joining of the crowns, each country retained its local institutions and church forms.

"Although the system of government which was adopted at that time has worked reasonably well, the local freedom of Ireland has not been as great as that of England or Scotland," he continued. "At present the United Kingdom is considering a form of devolution to increase the local governments of the kingdoms. Franchise has been extended to both sexes and suffrage is now practically universal, limited only in a few residential particulars.

Contemplate Changes in Policy.

"The Speaker of the House of Commons is the chairman of this committee on devolution and the forecast now is that three local governments will be established in England, one in Scotland, and two in Ireland. The bill to this effect is now before the house and will almost surely be passed. These legislatures will have as much power over internal affairs as the Congress of the United States. They will be connected with the im-

(Continued on page 6)

SERGE PROKOFIEFF WILL PLAY BEFORE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Is Famous Russian Composer of Opera, "The Love of Three Oranges."

CLUB DELEGATE WILL REPORT

Serge Prokofieff, well known Russian pianist and composer, will play at a reception of the Cosmopolitan club Friday at 8 in Ida Noyes hall. A report will also be given by the delegate to the International convention of Cosmopolitan clubs, which was held in Syracuse.

Serge Prokofieff has caused a great deal of favorable criticism during the present season. His many compositions and futuristic interpretation have been very favorably received. During his stay at Chicago, Mr. Prokofieff worked in conjunction with Director Campanini for the presentation of his new opera "Love For Three Oranges."

On account of the death of Maestro Campanini, the opera will not be presented at Chicago, but will have its first production in London next May. Mr. Prokofieff will leave for London in the near future.

The annual International Night which is given by the Cosmopolitan and International clubs, will be held during the early part of the quarter, according to plans formulated at a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan club. The program which was prepared before the fuel restrictions of last quarter made the holding of the entertainment impossible, will not be changed to any great extent.

Dr. George Nasmyth, president of the national association of Cosmopolitan clubs, will visit the Chicago club in the latter part of January. Plans are being made for a banquet which will be held in his honor.

The Cosmopolitan club has, at the present time, a membership of thirty men, representing a total of fifteen nationalities. At a recent meeting, the following officers were elected:

Rudolph Servin, president; Homer Balabanis, vice-president; Nathan Maron, secretary; and Louis Cha, treasurer.

PRESIDENT JUDSON TALKS AT COLLEGE CONVENTION TODAY

Northwestern University and Other Small Colleges Benefit by New Fund.

BUDGET INCREASES SALARIES

President Harry Pratt Judson will be one of the principal speakers today at the opening session of the sixth annual convention of the Association of American Colleges. President Hough of Northwestern university and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will be other speakers at the convention.

The work of this year's meeting will be principally the consideration of the campaign for \$400,000,000 to aid the small colleges of the country. The budget has already been decided on and has been approved by the national board of review, including such men as John D. Rockefeller, Cornelius H. Patton and Charles R. Watson. About 400 colleges will benefit from the appropriation, and the money, to (Continued on page 2)

The Daily Maroon

The Student Newspaper of the University of Chicago

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1920.

THE HONOR COMMISSION-II.

Just where, in its publicity work toward enlisting all students, has or has not the Honor commission met with success? Articles in The Daily Maroon are more or less chance shots; some may read them and some may not. Chapel talks probably reach a larger percentage of the students, and of late those talks have shown much improvement over earlier ones. It seems as if talks in chapel by able and interested speakers could do a great deal to further the cause of the Honor commission. Letters or posters circulated occupy somewhat the position of articles in this paper; some read them and some do not.

One of the most far-reaching schemes has been the insertion of pledges in examination books. These pledges read as follows: "I hereby pledge myself for a better University of Chicago and lend my hearty support to the honor sentiment as expressed by the Honor commission. I therefore join my signature to those below in condemning the giving or receiving of any aid in this or any other examination." Then follows a signature line and the names of Honor commission members.

Strangely enough, this pledge has met with some opposition. "They ask me to sign the thing," remarked one very intelligent and absolutely honest student, "and then put two or three laboratory assistants in the room to watch. What's the use of 'doling your support' to any Honor commission if nobody will trust you?"

In a certain respect this student is right, and no doubt he is expressing the idea of a great many other students. If we are to have an Honor commission or an Honor sentiment certain of our professors will have to put an end to their private detective methods. Many of them, during examinations, leave the room for the entire period; others may stay but merely to maintain an unoffensive supervision. We still have the type,

though, of professor whose conduct at examination time would seem more suitable in a house of correction.

But at the same time this student must remember that the professor is often justified in his suspicious attitude. The bitter experience of one professor last quarter who put the class on its honor, left the room, and returned later only to find that four members of the class had been cheating is not to be disregarded. How can that professor be expected to subscribe to the Honor commission requests when by so doing he is more or less betrayed?

It comes back to the original proposition, though, that either every member of the University, which includes the professor, must subscribe to an Honor sentiment, or else we might as well revert to the police system. The ideals of honesty are very fine, but when they are violated suspicion is the absolute result. We have the case of the honest student who is justified in his resentment against a pledge in the front of an examination book and the policing of the examination room by the professor or others appointed by him.

The honor sentiment must come from all the students and all the professors, or else it is a worthless sham—ALL.

MAROON SWIMMERS HAVE GOOD PROSPECTS FOR YEAR

Last Year's Stars And New Men Show Up Well in Practice, Says Coach White.

Maroon swimmers have started to groom themselves for the first meet of the season, which will take place at Milwaukee with the Milwaukee A. C. on Jan. 30. "Prospects are very good with the men already reported," said Coach White, "and more are to come in."

Captain Ries and Allison, stars from last year's team, are on hand for the sprints and relay, and Jenkins, who swam with the freshmen two years ago and was in the service last year, has returned. Bacon and Brunhardt are swimming the breaststroke. Gordon, from last year's team, and Meagher are out for the plunge. Meagher is making the 60 feet in the best time of the season.

A long standing need for fast backstroke swimmers should be filled by Yegge and Ivy, if they continue their good showing. Moulton, water basketball captain, Mears and Goodrich are among other men who have registered and have started practice.

Four meets have already been scheduled, in addition to the Conference at Evanston. Feb. 7 and 21 are dates which have been submitted to the South Bend Y. M. C. A., but arrangements have not been definitely concluded.

The schedule as it stands to date: Jan. 30—Chicago at Milwaukee A. C.
Feb. 13—Iowa at Chicago.
Feb. 27—Illinois at Chicago.
March 6—Chicago at Wisconsin.
March 18-19—Conference at Evanston.

WASHINGTON JUNIOR MEN TO WEAR FLANNEL SHIRTS AS NOVEL DRESS FEATURE

SEATTLE, Wash.—Men of the junior class at Washington will wear flannel shirts and bow ties as a distinctive dress feature, according to a ballot cast at a class meeting. No decision was announced regarding dress features for the girls.

With a generous list of suggestions from which to choose, the class finally settled the question of the proper apparel for the third year class.

It is now the hope of the class that the action of this year's juniors will be accepted as tradition by future delegations.

PRESIDENT JUDSON TALKS AT COLLEGE CONVENTION TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

the extent of \$1,000,000 for each institution, will be expended on larger salaries for professors, improved equipment and for endowment purposes.

Fund Benefits Northwestern.

"It is truly a campaign to save the American colleges," Dr. Kelly, executive secretary of the association, said yesterday. "Many colleges are on the verge of closing their doors because of inability to pay living salaries to professors and keep up their equipment. When Harvard, Princeton and our great universities feel the pinch sufficiently to require campaigns for additional endowment running into tens of millions of dollars in order to pay running expenses, it isn't hard to realize the desperate plight of the small colleges, which turn out much of the best citizen material of America."

Among the colleges that will benefit are Lake Forest college, Blackburn college, Carthage college, Decatur college, DePauw university, Northwestern university, Rockford college and many others of the Middle West.

SUBSCRIBERS TO DAILY MAROON ARE URGED TO RENEW

(Continued from page 1)

the University daily. However, if The Daily Maroon is to continue with the somewhat elaborate plans developed during the Autumn quarter it will be necessary for all quarter subscribers to renew their subscriptions. The former 'free list' has been abolished and non-subscribers will be prevented from taking papers.

Established Six Page Edition.

"It is hoped that the six-page editions can be run every day. This means additional expense, part of which must be met through the subscription money. We hope that the botherless campaign for subscription renewals will be sufficient. With Settlement Night, Cap and Gown, Y. M. C. A. and other solicitors at the student elbow, The Daily Maroon promises to keep away, but hopes that subscriptions will continue to come in."

WOMEN DESCRIBE FEDERATION WORK AT MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

monds, Ruby Worner, Martha Grossman, Virginia Lee, Lydia Hinckley, Theresa Wilson, Louise Mammen, Mary Scott, Louise Abt, Ruth Malery, and Elsie Lilleohn.

"This is the first meeting of the quarter, and we want it to be a big one," said Helen Thompson, chairman of the executive council, yesterday. "The women who have seen the printed program of the federation for the quarter realize what big things we hope to undertake. This meeting is the first item on our schedule, and we want it to be well-supported and well attended. I want to urge every woman to wear one of the tags and to come to the meeting this afternoon. We promise an interesting program."

The Federation has scheduled a sing for next Wednesday night. All University students will be welcome at this event.

A. O. T. O.'s Announce Pledging.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of William Hoff, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Sigma Chi Pledge Eubank.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Dillard Eubank of Chicago, Ill.



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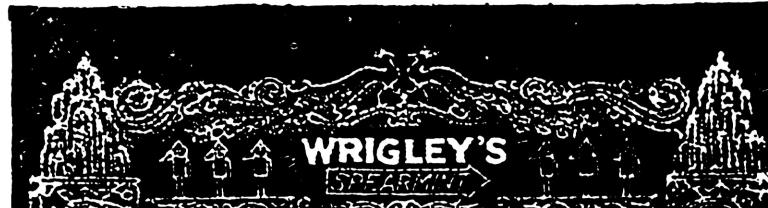
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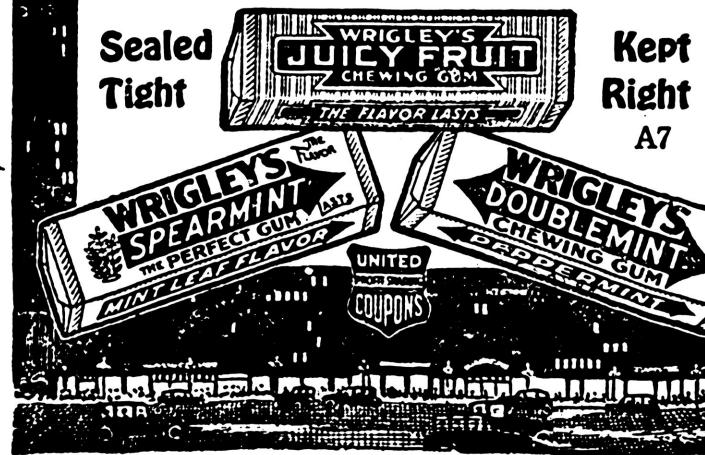
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The fountains play, the trade mark changes, reading alternately WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT, DOUBLEMINT, and JUICY FRUIT, and the Spearmen "do a turn."

This sign is seen nightly by about 500,000 people from all over the world.



Kept
Right

A7

**WILLIAM ROSCOE THAYER
LECTURES HERE MONDAY**

President of American History Association Will Talk on "Personal Recollections of James Russel Lowell." —Frank J. Mather Speaks Soon.

William Roscoe Thayer, president of the American History association and an author of many well-known books, will lecture next Monday at 8:15 in Mandel hall under the auspices of the William Vaughn Moody foundation. His subject will be "Personal Recollections of James Russell Lowell."

Mr. Thayer was a personal friend of Lowell for many years and was his last pupil. At the time of his talk here next Monday, the centenary of Lowell's birth will be celebrated.

Author of "The Life of Cavour"

Besides being a delegate of Harvard college and the American History association to the International History congress at Rome in 1903, Mr. Thayer was made knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy in 1902. He is the author of "The Life and Times of Cavour," "Germany vs. Civilization," and "The Collapse of Superman." He has recently written a biography of Theodore Roosevelt, who was a personal friend of his.

Mr. Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., Ph.D., L. H. D., Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology, Princeton university, will lecture under the auspices of the Renaissance society Jan. 15 at 8:15 in Harper Assembly room. Both lectures will be free and tickets will not be required.

SPORT SHORTS

"Northwestern vs. Chicago."

"What?"

"Debate—Resolved, that the Federal government—"

Oh.

Just think of all the mean things they can say to each other on the platform.

At last the gymnasium is to be re-carried. A trip to Harvard, Princeton, and Annapolis is contemplated for the spring vacation.

Ohio State will have a \$600,000 stadium, if plans of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce go through. A campaign has been started to raise the funds, which will provide a horse-shoe-shaped stadium seating 52,000 people. Five baseball diamonds, a football field, 100 tennis courts, and a large field for the use of the college and community will be included.

That 52,000 capacity stand would have been useful when Illinois and Ohio played for the conference title this fall.

Evidently they have another "Chick" Harley or two to spring on an unsuspecting conference next fall.

Signs of spring: The tennis players are working out under the stand.

Yesterday it was noted an ice hockey rink is to be established on the Midway, giving rise to the suggestion that there might be a Maroon hockey team, and—.

Somebody asked how it would be to resurrect the old plan of having a watercourse on the Midway, and have a crew, and compete with Harvard and Yale.

What's a million dollars or two in Chicago; we ask?

Or would you call it a shell game?

Referring again to an ice rink on the Midway, someone suggests further that there is already a special one for the University students. We investigated, but all we found was a ballroom-size affair "Reserved for Women and Children."

**ARTHUR P. SCOTT GIVES
SERIES OF LECTURES IN
PLACE OF PROF. McLAUGHLIN**

Illness of Head of Department of History Prevents Continuance of Extension Course.

Because of illness, Prof. Andrew McLaughlin, head of the department of History, has been forced to discontinue his lectures on American history in connection with the University Lecture association. Mr. Arthur P. Scott of the department of History has been secured to talk in his place.

Mr. Scott's series of lectures will be on "The New Map of Europe." The subjects for each night are as follows: Jan. 13, "Italy and the Adriatic"; Jan. 20, "Bolshevism and the Allied Attitude Toward Russia"; Jan. 27, "The White Man's Burden"; Feb. 3, "Europe and the Near East"; Feb. 10, "America and the New World Order."

The University Lecture association has issued the following announcement regarding the new series of lectures:

The last five years have radically transformed the political map of Europe and indeed of the world. They have also brought western civilization face to face with the gravest problems of economic, social and political reorganization, and have raised in a more acute form the issues of the relationship of the industrial nations of the West with the older civilizations of the Far East, and with the less advanced "backward" groups outside of Europe.

The course begins with a summary of the changes in Europe resulting from the Great War. Then important and typical particular problems are discussed: the conflict of Italian and South Slav aspirations along the Adriatic; bolshevism in Russia and the policies of the rest of the world in relation to it; the proposed system of mandatories, with particular reference to the Near East, and incidental discussion of the Shantung controversy. The series closes with a review of American foreign policy, and an estimate of the necessary and proper place of America in the new world order, and most particularly in the League of Nations.

**MAROON FOOTBALL TEAM
HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET**

Gridiron Men Dine And Attend "Follies"—Higgins, Elton and Jackson Speak.

The Maroon football team held its annual banquet and theater party last night. The dinner was held at De Jongha's and in the absence of Coach Stagg was presided over by "Pat" Page, assistant football coach. The speakers of the evening were Captain Higgins of the 1919 team; ex-Captain Elton and Captain-elect Jackson. A bright outlook for the Maroon's 1920 football season was predicted.

As popularly decided upon previously, the Follies were attended after the banquet. The Stagmen received ample instruction in footwork watching the "Follies girls."

The men who attended were: Captain Higgins, Captain-elect Jackson, ex-Captain Elton, Neff, McGuire, Hutchinson, Stegeman, Barker, Reber, Cole, Tatge, Brunhardt, Halladay, Pheeney, Graham, Palmer, McDonald, Hanisch, Swenson, Hinkle and Crisler.

What's a million dollars or two in Chicago; we ask?

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MAROON**

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\$1.00 the Quarter

\$1.75 until June

**DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES
WILL MEET TODAY AT 4**

The following students, who will be initiated into the Dramatic club next Sunday, will meet today at 4 in Cobb 12A: Devereaux Jarret, Paul Humphreys, Marion Jaynes, Lucy Sturges, John Ashenhurst, Bernard MacDonald, Charles Beckwith, Charles Leefel, Frank Miller, Robert Collins, Warren Mulroy, Robert Lanyon, Leona Bachrach, Joseph Herzman, Richard Evans, Margaret Jarmon and Florence Ronan.

PRESS ISSUES MAGAZINE

Modern Philology, Classical Journal and Botanical Gazette Published Yesterday.

Modern Philology, The Classical Journal and the Botanical Gazette are three educational periodicals published yesterday by the University of Chicago Press.

This edition of Modern Philology is devoted to the German section, and most important among its contents is an article by Mr. Archer Taylor of Washington university on the sources of some of the earliest of the German folk stories. In addition to a review of some of the German literature of the day there is printed the first part of the results of the research efforts of Francis A. Wood, Ph. D., L. H. D., Professor of Germanic Philology at the University of Chicago, on the "ei" root of the Teutonic language.

The Classical Journal contains an essay on the ancient Roman religious tendencies and cults as well as articles on the classics of the present day and reviews of the recent classical books.

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A satisfying quick-lunch.
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Read The Daily Maroon

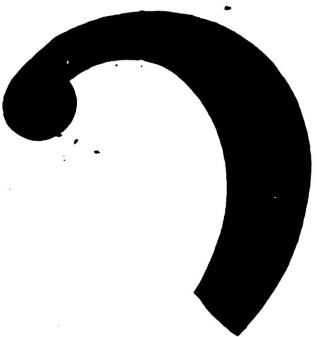
It Is Not Through Word of Mouth

That every institution on this campus is
enabled to give notice of its
activities

And consequently to leave a record
of its achievements

We Make Its Activities Successful

What Can You Do to Back US



DON'T PUT IT OFF TILL TOMORROW

Room 14, Ellis Hall.

\$1.00 the Quarter

\$1.75 until June

"JAPANESE FAULTS DUE TO EDUCATION," HARADA.

Lecturer Blames Environment Rather Than Heredity — Describes Social Side of New Spirit of Japan In Second Talk of Series.

"The faults one may find with the Japanese are the product of their education and environment rather than of heredity," said Dr. Sasaku Harada in his lecture yesterday afternoon on "The Social Side of the New Spirit of Japan."

Dr. Harada refuted the reputed dishonesty of the Japanese by citing a recent issue of *The Nation* in which an American architect who recently erected large buildings in Japan said that he found the American tradesmen in Japan so unreliable that he was forced to trade with the natives in order to get fair treatment.

Japanese Women Have Freedom.

"Women in Japan enjoy more freedom than they do in other Asiatic countries," said Dr. Harada. "The old system whereby a woman was in obedience bound to her father, her husband and her son is slightly changed. The new laws, founded in 1898, have given the woman the right to own property."

The lecturer told of the development of native school systems. At the present time all Japanese children of school age are required to attend school.

Has No National Unions.

"Japan has no nation-wide union; although the government railway mail employees enjoy an eight-hour day. It is undoubtedly but a matter of a few years until Japan will adopt labor regulations to comply with those in international practice."

The lecturer concluded: "The idea of humanity or the spirit of democracy is gradually but surely taking hold of Japan."

Dr. Harada will speak at 4 today in Haskell on "The Religion of the New Spirit of Japan."

BROWNSON CLUB TO GIVE DANCE FRIDAY IN NOYES

Invite Catholic Students at University To Attend First Social Affair of the Winter Quarter.

The Brownson club will hold its first dance of the Winter quarter Friday from 4 to 6 in Ida Noyes hall. A short business meeting will precede the dance. All members of the Brownson club have been asked to be present, as the plans for this quarter will be formulated at this time.

"We are planning to begin preparations for a membership drive," said Harold McCarthy, treasurer of the club yesterday, "and the plans will be made at this meeting. Committees for the ensuing quarter will be named and the membership committee will have their work mapped out for them. It is absolutely necessary that every member of the club be at this dance and meeting."

All new Catholic students on the campus have been invited to attend this dance.

30 SIGNED UP FOR WRESTLING

C. P. Spade Is New Mat Instructor at University.

Thirty candidates have reported to Instructor Spade for the start of the wrestling season. These are new men, for the varsity men have not come out yet and probably will not begin work until next week.

C. P. Spade is a new wrestling instructor in the University. During the war he was champion heavyweight wrestler of the 37th division. He started wrestling at fourteen and was amateur champion of northwestern Ohio when he was sixteen years old.

Official Notices

Divinity chapel will be addressed by President Howard S. Bliss of the Protestant Syrian College of Beirut, today at 11:50 in Haskell.

A meeting to form ice hockey teams will be held tomorrow at 12 in Dr. Reed's office in Bartlett gymnasium.

Chairmen of all Freshman class committees and the entire Social and Reception committees will meet to-day at 3 in Cobb 3C. Every chairman and all members of the above named committees have been urged to be present.

The Divinity delegates of the Student Volunteer organization will report on the convention at Divinity chapel Tuesday.

The Honor Commission will meet tomorrow at 3 in Classics 16, Dean Wallace's office.

CHANGE DUE IN BRITISH POLICY, SAYS NEWTON

(Continued from page 1)

perial government as the islands of Guernsey and Jersey, and Man are now: through the crown alone.

"In regard to the self-governing dominions which were treated at a greater distance," Professor Newton said, "whether colonial legislatures should be subordinate to or co-ordinate with the British Parliament, was fought out in 1776, and although the remaining colonial legislatures were even more subordinate than before, this condition was of short duration.

Colonies Gain More Freedom.

"By the beginning of the nineteenth century, the tide had turned and the local affairs of the more advanced colonies were almost exclusively regulated by local colonial legislatures. In harmony with this policy imperial garrisons were gradually withdrawn from the self-governing dominions. The two Canadian rebellions had importance only because they gave rise

to the commission headed by Lord Durham which told the governors of the white dominions to choose their ministers from the political party which had control in the lower house, and in addition when the ministers and house were no longer in sympathy to select new ministers.

"The self-governing colonies," he continued, "have to have the consent of the imperial parliament when the wish to combine in a government. The provinces of Canada, thus, met in a convention at Quebec where they drew up the "Quebec Resolutions" for consolidation. These were sent to parliament and adopted without reservations. These confederated states adopted the name of the dominion of Canada, by which they are still known. Australia and the more advanced colonies of South Africa became self-governing in much the same way.

Colonies Gain More Freedom

"New Zealand has rather recently asked to be 'promoted' to a self-governing dominion. Newfoundland has repeatedly refused to become self-governing, apparently because of pride in being the oldest colony of Great Britain.

"The relations of these countries to each other and to the imperial government is regulated through the Secretary of State for the colonies. In short, the relation of self-governing countries is merely one for self-defense—a League of Nations in action."

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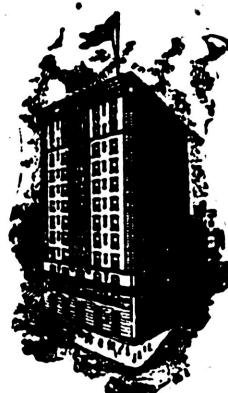
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TWENTY-ONE husky footballers had a French dinner at DeJonghe's last night. Captain-elect Jackson's speech was not, however, in French. Afterwards they went to the Follies and observed some unusual formations.

EVERY year or so The Maroon staff feels the need, for what reason we can't say, of a party. It is called a banquet but inasmuch it is held in Hutchison cafe you can see that it is misnamed. The menu will be:

Blue Pencil Points.

Beal Soup

Ravishes. Salary very little)

Pigs feet a la Fribourg.

Wafuls

Telephone peas Editorial squash

Ellis hall salad

Printer's Pi

(Cocoa by request of the managing editor).

Tibetts.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Called for, \$1.00 a plate.

By carrier, \$1.01 a plate

Everyone will make a speech afterwards. Everyone, so that everyone will stay. The correspondent of this department sneaked advance dope on the speeches that will be made. Mr. Joseph will rise to his feet—not his head or his knees, understand, but his feet—and make a few well-chosen remarks on "What College Editors Think." He will speak for one minute, if his material holds out. News Editor Ashenhurst will talk on an esoteric subject. Eddie Waful's speech will be on "How To Appear Not To Be Busy When You Really Are." Entertainment will be furnished after the banquet for those who haven't the price of a movie.

ENOUGH of speeches, by Maroon captains and Maroon journalists. Let us now talk of silence. Take Harper reading room, for example.

HIGHBROW conversation, such as one always finds at a place like the Psi U senior table, had drifted to Newton who is giving lectures hereabouts.

"What Newton is that?" asks Carl "Isaac," comes back Herb Verrall, quick as a flash.

"No!" corrects Nicely. "He's dead."

We are pleased to see that Christmas treated Ch-ck Br-st-d so well. We hardly knew him most of last quarter when he didn't wear any yellow gloves.

El-z-b-th W-lk-r, the well-known vp, is scheduled to emerge from quarantine on Friday. The winter dullness that clouds the campus will doubtless lift at her return.

Next to Pr-f. St-rr's and Art-e Sc-tt's, the most social class of the season is Mr. Offn-r's. Pictures of Venice were thrown on the screen yesterday and C-nst-nce T-lm-dge is booked for today.

The proposed Sophomore rushing for women should encourage the popular stunt of spending one's first year at Sm-th c-lle or Br-n M-wr.

THE Settlement Night committee is taking no chances. The date is the 24th, this time and not the 13th.

NOT superstitious, of course.

Garcon.

Announce Alumni Engagement.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Fannie C. Reisler, '15, and I. A. Barnett, '15, Ph. D., '18.

KIECKHIEFER-MORIN MATCH A FEATURE OF CLUB PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

February 24, has been set as the date for the smoker and caucus. Officers for the year will be nominated, and in addition a program is being planned. Every effort is being made to secure good local talent for novelty acts, those in charge say.

Hold Formal Election Night.

The formal dance will come March 12. Election of officers will be held during the day, and results will be announced at the dance. A new Harvey orchestra, under the direction of a young lady who makes a specialty of playing for formal dances, will furnish the music.

"The Reynolds club officers are trying to make this quarter one of the best in the club's history," Moffat said yesterday. "The Kiekhifer-Morin billiard match will be one of the biggest events it has ever staged.

THREE QUARTERS CLUB SETTLEMENT COMMITTEE NAMED BY PRESIDENT

Members of the Settlement Night committee of the Three Quarters club have been appointed by the president, Arthur White.

Jackson Moore and Jake Hamon are joint chairmen. The rest of the committee as follows: Byron Meymer, Thomas Long, Robert Tiffany, Harry Sheridan, Franklin Barber, Louis Pasquin and David Lunde.

The members of the above committee have been requested to meet today at 12 on the third floor of the Reynold's club.

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Today, among young men as well as old, plain men and prom-

inent citizens, the cigarette is more popular than cigar or pipe and as highly respected as either.

One cigarette in particular seems, as the following facts show, to have won position as America's first choice in smoking, East and West, North and South—nation-wide.

Lipgett's Tobacco Co.



—and one cigarette in particular:

At Washington

A fact:

Each day the Nation's capitol sees a throng of big professional and business men from every state in the Union. These changing hundreds of men buy more Fatimas than any other cigarette.

In the Army

A fact:

At the big army training camps during the war were thousands of soldiers from each State and Territory. At every one of these camps, Fatima was a leader.

In the Navy

A fact:

The officers in our Navy come, of course, from every part of America. Of all the cigarettes sold in Officers' Mess throughout the whole Navy, over 90% are Fatimas.

With our NC Ocean Fliers

A fact:

The 15 American men who flew on the NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4 bailed perhaps from 15 different states. Of the 15, twelve chose Fatimas for that long, lonely, daring flight.

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"Just enough Turkish"

MEN keep switching from straight Turkish cigarettes because they contain too much Turkish. They seem over-rich and heavy.

Men keep switching to Fatimas because Fatimas contain just enough Turkish—just enough to taste right and just enough to leave a man feeling right, even when he smokes more than usual.

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