

The Daily Maroon

WYVERN TO OFFER ENDOWMENT FUND IN FINANCE DRIVE

**Alumnae and Undergraduate
Members Co-operate To
Raise \$1,000**

Wyvern club has launched a drive by which it hopes to raise \$1,000 to further the finance campaign of the University. It will be given as the Wyvern Endowment fund, interest on which is to be used at the discretion of the trustees. The first of a series of events to raise the money will be a bridge party on the afternoon of Jan. 31, at Ida Noyes hall.

Our University is in need of millions of dollars to keep its lead among the great universities of this country, said Mrs. H. B. Burton, chairwoman in charge of the drive. "The active alumnae of Wyvern have realized this and felt we should help our Alma Mater in some way. We decided we could give \$1,000 if we had sufficient time in which to raise it. Virginia Hibben, president of the graduate Wyverns, wrote to Alice Greenacre, president of the Alumnae association, inquiring whether this could be managed in some way. Our idea was accepted with the greatest enthusiasm and we have now organized our drive in manner promising success."

Wyvern has agreed to raise \$1,000 in a period of five years or less, and is planning to do this by a series of social events. The money will then be presented as the Wyvern Endowment fund, to the University, which will have the liberty of using the interest on this money as it sees fit.

Give Bridge Party

The bridge party at Ida Noyes hall will be the first benefit event of any kind given for the University Development drive. The tickets are on sale at \$5.00 a table, may be obtained from any Wyvern club member.

Mrs. H. B. Hoton is being assisted by Miss Virginia Hibben, and Miss Dorothy Fay. In asking the cooperation of the members, Mrs. Hoton recalled the fact that Wyvern was also the first organization on campus to give a scholarship. The club has just completed its scholarship fund.

Ready For Track Intramural Meet

The second interclass track meet of the school year scheduled for tomorrow, and sponsored by the Intramural department, is drawing a very large field of entries in all of the events.

The meet will comprise all of the events on a regular track meet program, from the 50 yard dash to the 2 mile run, and all of the weight events.

The University has a strong quartet of quarter-milers, and this race should prove to be a very fast one. In the 50 yard dash, it is expected that the best mark of 5 3-5 seconds, established in the last Interclass meet, which was held last December, will be shattered. The best men in the 1 and 2 mile races are going to compete in the I. A. C. meet, which is to be held Friday, Jan. 16, and so all of the men in these events will be of about equal ability.

Although the points gathered in this meet will not go toward the totals in the Fraternity competition for the cup, the meet will be a great means of rounding the boys together so that they can determine the events for which they are best fitted. Suitable awards will be given to the first 5 men to place in each event.

As there is no limit to the number of men who will run against Northwestern, every man who shows well in the Interclass will get a chance to represent the University.

Allen Returns From Egypt; Relates Progress and Backwardness

Agriculture and irrigation, outstanding features of native life outside of Egyptian cities, are still carried on with about the same sort of implements as one sees pictured in the tomb reliefs of ancient Egypt, the land of Tutankhamon and Cleopatra, according to Dr. T. George Allen, secretary of the Oriental Institute of the University. Dr. Allen recently returned from a three months' trip up the Nile, during which he surveyed the conditions and made some comparisons between modern and ancient Egypt.

"It is certain that material conditions in Egypt are better now than they have ever been before," Dr. Allen states. "There are now many wealthy native Egyptians who have accumulated their wealth during the years since Great Britain took charge of affairs. Many of them live in regular palaces.

"But the little farmer, or the man who has not had a chance to rise to a fortune, is still about as primitive as he was of old. He is being stirred up more and more to discontent with foreign interference."

Dr. Allen points to irrigation as the medium through which prosperity has come to Egypt. Encroachment by the desert and deposition of sediment by the Nile are constant features of Egypt's problems. The simpler devices of the ancients met the need but imperfectly. By building huge dams that will supply water all the year round, the British have provided a broader basis for agriculture, Dr. Allen says.

"The assassination of Sir Lee Stack gave the British an opportunity to demand the control of additional water for irrigation purposes, in the Sudan," he continued. "The reason why the Egyptians have been so set on sharing in the control of the Sudan lies in their fear that the British, if unchecked, might cut off the entire supply of water from the fields of Egypt. The natives do not realize that this would do as much harm to Britain's extensive interests in Egypt as it

Curriculum Sours Student Says Abt

Does college take the joy out of life?

In his whimsical essay, entitled "A Plea for the Frivolous," to appear in the next number of The Circle, John J. Abt contends that the present-day student becomes a rather dour, not to say sour, individual as a result of a too-serious curriculum.

Mr. Abt, instructor in the department of English, marshals forth a group of incontestable facts, and easily establishes his unique thesis.

The article is to be illustrated by the famous Chicago Tribune artist, Garrett Price.

In addition to this feature, there will be a short story by Alan LeMay, a satirical sketch by John Van Zant and several other interesting pieces in the forthcoming magazine. Tentative date of publication is January 28.

would to Egypt's own.

"But the Egyptians want to rule themselves. They were more content under their own kings, even though their Pharaohs exploited them and made them build the Pyramids, those huge monuments of earthly vanity that thus presumed to gain immortality for the king at the subjects' expense.

"Religion is not as unified now as it was some 3,000 years ago. There are about 13,000,000 Moslems to 1,000,000 Christians, with more or less feeling between the sects."

Dr. Allen points out that British control tends to do away with the graft which has been an adjunct of Egyptian political life since the earliest times. Records of the Egyptian Empire, for instance, in the fourteenth century, B. C., show evidence of graft in business and political affairs involving everybody from the royal brewer to the vendor of vegetables.

Frosh-Soph Prom to be Held at Hyde Park Hotel, Marks States

The Sophomore executive council will meet today after chapel in the Reynolds Club.

After concerted effort of the freshman and sophomore class the Hyde Park hotel was definitely engaged for the Frosh-Soph prom, which is scheduled for Jan. 30th. It was rumored that the traditional ball would be held in Ida Noyes hall; but the story was groundless, it was announced by Walter Marks, president of the sophomore class.

Husk O'Hare's Casino Club Ensemble will furnish music from 9 till 2. This orchestra is conceded to be one of the best exponents of the musical art in the city. It is the regular orchestra of the Casino Club, substituted for Rlsham Jones at the College Inn last year, and is the only group to play at the dinner given to President Coolidge in his recent visit.

It is probable that there will be a small "extra" distributed at the dance. This miniature paper will contain news relevant to the dance and a list of all couples attending the ball. This paper is to be edited by the sophomores on The Daily Maroon and the Cap and Gown.

Tickets will be on sale next Thursday at the University Bookstore, Woodworth's, and may be bought from any member of the sophomore or freshman councils. There will be a limited number of tickets on sale, probably 200. Tickets will sell for \$3 each.

SENIOR COUNCIL MEETS

The Senior Class Executive Council will meet today at 3:30 in Class-ics 13.

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION GIVES JOINT TRYOUTS

Joint tryouts for the Gargoyles and Tower Players, now combined under the Dramatic Association, will take place Wednesday and Thursday at 3 in the Reynolds Club theatre. The combination of the two organizations is being put to practical use for the first time, according to Archie Trebow, who has been made general treasurer and production manager of the Association.

The first joint board meeting was held Friday. Representatives of the two former organizations attended. Mari Bachrach, James Parker, and Margaret Joseph represented the Gargoyles at the meeting, while Don Lockett, George Downing and Ethan Granquist were the members of the board from the Tower Players. Archie Trebow represented both organizations as treasurer.

Other appointments in addition to that of Trebow as general treasurer and production manager are those of Don Lockett, who was made chairman of the board, and George Downing, who was appointed secretary.

Hold Law Smoker In Reynolds Club

Sparkling entertainment, satisfying "smokes" and general all-around jollity will feature the annual law school smoker, to be held in the Reynolds Club Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, according to Ben Washer, who has general charge of the affair.

Washer said yesterday that if his

ANDERSON RETIRES FROM THE ELECTION: MARTIN "Y" HEAD

**Gifford Hitz and Tom Paul
Are Other Officers Elected
On Y. M. C. A. Slate**

Ralph Martin and Charles Anderson tied for the presidency, in the Y. M. C. A. election of officers, which was held Friday, Jan. 9. Each received 62 votes. Late yesterday afternoon Anderson withdrew from the race, leaving Martin as president.

Gifford Hitz was elected vice president with fifteen votes more than his nearest competitor, Cecil Smith. Tom Paul won an 88 to 37 victory for the office of secretary. Officers of the association were planning to hold a second election this afternoon, according to Joseph Hektoen, retiring president, when Anderson sent in a note stating that he was withdrawing from the race, thus giving Martin the presidency.

Publish Anderson's Letter

Anderson's letter containing his withdrawal as candidate was made public this afternoon by Joseph Hektoen as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 10th.

Mr. Gerald Karr Smith,
Secretary, Y. M. C. A.,
University of Chicago.
Dear Gerry,

I was surprised to learn that the outcome of the "race" for the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. between Ralph Martin and me was a tie. It is a rather unusual occurrence in so large an election as ours, and shows that interest in the election was keen. I suppose you are considering now the advisability of holding another election—a vote-off. To do this would cause the "Y" needless expense and trouble, and I feel certain that the count of the votes in this second election would not express a strong majority sentiment, whichever of us won out. In view of these facts, please accept my withdrawal from the race in favor of Ralph.

I have worked with Ralph on the Cabinet for two years and know that he is capable, loyal, and friendly. His interest in the principles of the association is a sincere one and comes from a desire of his to see an atmosphere of Christian good-fellowship at the University. He will prove a good president.

Very Sincerely,
Charles B. Anderson.

Installation Thursday

The new officers will be installed at a dinner to be given Thursday at 6 in Hutchinson Cafe. Tickets are 75c and may be obtained from members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet or at the Y. office. At this time Joseph Hektoen, retiring president, will make his report of the year's work, and the new president will announce the new cabinet.

Dean Shailler Mathews of the Di-

(Continued on page 2)

Going Abroad? See the Steamship Boys

Mysteries of European travel which baffle students having foreign tours in prospect will be unfolded today between 11 and 1 at the Information office in the Press Building by representatives of two leading steamship lines who, at the request of Dean Ernest Hatch Wilkins, have arranged to be at the University to answer student inquiries.

The men at the University today, representing the American Express Company and the Cunard steamship lines, are the first of a series of agents of different lines who will be at the Information office each Tuesday. The plan of having ship representatives present at the University each week was formulated by Dean Wilkins in order to permit students contemplating foreign tours to meet the agents of all lines during the quarter and thus compare the desirability of the trips offered by various companies without leaving the campus.

SOUTH SHORE IS SCENE OF WASHINGTON PROM

**Leaders Announce Choice of Place; Price of
Tickets Remains at \$6.60; Placed on
Sale About Jan. 20**

FORUM ATTRACTS FRESHMAN CROWD

**Attendance Gives Promise of
Successful Organization**

Definite interest in discussion and debate work was displayed by the enthusiastic attendance at the first meeting of the Freshman Debating Forum organized under the leadership of Mr. Harold Lasswell, instructor in the Political Science department. A temporary executive committee has been selected, composed of Nicholas Matsonskas, Herman Mintz and Elizabeth Johnson.

Mr. Lasswell, in the position of chairman, spoke on the benefits of such an organization, its possibilities, and its goal.

Oxford's Forum Famous

"Oxford," Mr. Lasswell said, "has had such a forum for more than a century, and its far-reaching results can be seen in the fact that it has been the means of giving to England several of the most noted prime ministers and members of Parliament, who perhaps owe their forensic ability to their early training in such work."

In the Forum, organized very much like that of Oxford's, each speaker discusses the question from the floor, and is subject to questioning and haranguing from the other members. This encourages quick thinking and extemporaneous argument, and enables the audience to give constructive criticism and ideas which are of aid to the entire forum.

Meet Today

For the first actual program of the Forum today at 4:30 in Cobb 110, the question of prohibition is to be attacked and defended. Mr. Lasswell has arranged with Dean T. V. Smith to take the floor for about half an hour in favor of prohibition, and then there will be a period of questioning the speaker, following which any student will be allowed to speak, not longer than five minutes.

Mr. Lasswell states that meetings are to be held weekly, and several noted speakers are to be engaged for the Forum.

VAN DOREN TO SPEAK IN MOODY LECTURE

"A Search for the Creative Life" will be the subject of a William Vaughn Moody lecture to be given by Carl Van Doren on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8:15 in Mandel hall. Mr. Van Doren is at present a member of the Department of English at Columbia and literary editor of the Century magazine.

Mr. Van Doren had a distinguished record as scholar and teacher before turning to editorial work and lecturing. He has brought out editions of the works of American authors and was the general editor of the American section of the Cambridge History of English Literature. His original writing in the field of criticism has been on the American novel and on the contemporary works of both British and American authors. His editorial work began when he took the literary editorship of the Nation, a post that was given up two years ago for the more important duties on the Century staff.

There will be no tickets required for admission to the lecture Wednesday night. The talk will start promptly at 8:15.

South Shore Country club will be the scene of the 1925 Washington Prom, it was announced last night by Bruce McFarlane, prom leader. Friday, Feb. 20, has been set as the date, and forecasts are that this will be the biggest prom in campus history.

Tickets will be available sometime around January 20th at last year's price of \$6.60. A certain number will be allotted to non-fraternity men and distribution will be made among fraternities on a percentage basis which will soon be announced.

Start Arranging

Arrangements have already been made for the staging of the annual ball in South Shore's well-known main ball room. Dancing will start promptly at 9 and will continue until 2 interrupted only by the prom supper which will be served from 11 to 1.

Those who foot the bills will be gratified to know that, as usual, the supper is included in the original charge. With the announcement of these details, fraternities can get to work on the assembly and distribution of tuxedos, and clubs can take roll call of prospective representatives to the annual affair.

Aware that Prom leaders have always reported the best prom in history, the present leaders do not hesitate to make similar promises for this year's dance, and early indications are that even the high hopes of women attending a Prom for the first time are going to be gratified.

Le Cercle to Hear Scene from Moline

Assistant Prof. Henri David of the French department will read a scene from Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais Thursday at 4:30 at the French House, 5810 Woodlawn Ave. The reading of the play will introduce a series of programs based on French literature.

"Moliere's play is well-known," said Maurine La Caf, president of Le Cercle Francais, "and read by Mr. David, who is noted for his clever and humorous readings, it will prove very interesting."

Open Discussion Led by Sponsors

Three Federation sponsors have been appointed by the council to conduct the open discussion meeting tonight at 7 in the library of Ida Noyes hall. Each year sponsors who have filled their positions ably are rewarded by this recognition. All sponsors will meet today at 1 in the alumnae room of Ida Noyes hall to talk over the plans for the discussion of general and special courses offered at the University.

Katherine Boettcher has been appointed chairman, and will be assisted by Betty LeMay and Mary Monilaw. One of the topics to be discussed will be the combination of courses necessary to a sequence. "We are to explain these courses, as we feel many students find out too late the courses they should have taken earlier in their college life," said Isabel Kincheloe, president of the Federation.

Courses that open new fields, and isolated courses of general interest will also be discussed. "The discussion on special courses should be very profitable," said Katherine Boettcher, "as there are many courses not well known which the students would enjoy."

Jane Cannell, a Federation sponsor of two years standing, has been appointed to the position of publicity chairman on the board to take the place of Florence Holman.

The Daily Maroon

The Student Newspaper of the University of Chicago

Published mornings, except Sunday and Monday during the Autumn, Winter and Spring quarters by The Daily Maroon Company.

Entered as second class mail at the Chicago Postoffice, Chicago, Illinois, March 13, 1906, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924

GIVE US TIME

The continual comment upon American educational methods by itinerant Englishmen grows a bit tiresome. The reader of the daily papers is inclined to give a yawn of despair when he comes upon the careful observations of those who have spent a few months lecturing in American universities. The English savants all agree that students lack the essential background of culture, that there is too much laziness, that we drive too many motor cars, and place too much emphasis on the social aspect of college life. And in thus speaking they believe they have made profound observations.

As a matter of fact, all persons associated with American education realize this, always providing they have given the matter any thought. It is readily apparent that the majority of our students have no true appreciation of their advantages. The masses who seek education preclude the possibility that even the greater number of them has had an adequate environmental background. In this, English students have great advantage with their centuries of cultured ancestors. They, indeed are a picked lot and an "upper" class.

The most recent discussion of this nation's universities and colleges which has come to our attention is that by the Honorable H. A. L. Fisher, former minister of education in England and recent lecturer in Ann Arbor and other university centers. Before an English audience he commented on our motor cars, our dances, our low intellectual standards, and our splendid equipment, concluding with the contention that "no American university can vie with Oxford or Cambridge in intellectual thoroughness." There can be no question that he is right but we in America have this advantage. As a comparatively new nation we realize our handicap and look forward to the time when the present generation shall have been the progenitors of real students, when we shall have thousands of cultured men and women, instead of a few million persons of mediocre capacity.

For Fisher's most interesting impression is that concerning co-education. "In many of the Western colleges," he says, "young women are said definitely to look to college primarily as the opportunity for meeting their future husbands, and only in very secondary degree as a place for education." Whether or not Mr. Fisher was credulous enough to believe this makes no difference—he made such comment to his English auditors. It may be true that there are among us a few designing females whose sole object is successfully to intrigue a wealthy suitor, but they are found everywhere—even in England. Higher education for women on a comprehensive scale is an American innovation of which we are proud. In this respect may Western universities be said to vie with English institutions of learning

in "intellectual thoroughness." In full justice to Mr. Fisher it must be said that his comment represented more thorough knowledge and understanding than those of the majority of his compatriots. His ideas may even have some value as a foreigner's impression. But if he and other Englishmen must discuss us let them be more original than to utter the self-evident truth that universities with centuries of tradition and a picked body of students surpass in intellectual thoroughness those still in the experimental stage who are undertaking the stupendous task of man's education. Give us time!—Michigan Daily.

ANDERSON RETIRES FROM TIE ELECTION; MARTIN HEAD

(Continued from page 1)
vinity school will make a short address as will Prof. Arthur Compton of the Physics department, who has just been made chairman of the Y. M. C. A. committee of management of the faculty board, succeeding John F. Moulds, who has resigned.
Martin States Regret
When interviewed the president-elect, Martin, made the following statement: "I consider it rather unfortunate that Charles Anderson felt compelled to withdraw from the presidential race and I am sorry that we could not have had a second election, but in view of existing circumstances the only thing to do was to take the presidency and make an attempt to put across a favorable and enlarged program."

HOLD LAW SMOKER IN REYNOLDS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
expectations are fulfilled the smoker will be one of the most successful in law school history. "While I am not yet at liberty to divulge the nature of the entertainment, I can promise definitely that it will be something unusual," Washer said. "From all indications, the turnout this year will exceed the attendance at any previous smoker, because a large number of law alumni have signified their intention of attending."

Freshmen Shanghaied; Beating Way Back

Two freshmen of the academic college, today are "beating" their way back to the University of Minnesota on a freight train somewhere between Minneapolis and Burlington, Iowa. With the weather becoming colder and a blizzard rising, relatives, fearing for their safety, have sought the aid of police in locating the men.

The students are Donald Watson of Worthington and Edwin Gaumnitz of Ogilvie. Their landlady reports that the men have not been in their rooms since last Tuesday and that she has not heard from them since that time.

Robbed of all their money while returning home from a show, "shanghaied," and thrown into a moving freight car a week ago today, the men found themselves in Burlington last Wednesday. The men went to the home of an acquaintance, Mrs. A. K. Hine.

Mrs. Hines said she offered the men money but that they refused saying that they could beat their way back. They left Burlington Wednesday evening.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Frontier Iowa in the up and coming days of the nineties is the seemingly prosaic setting for this latest novel from the pen (or typewriter) of Herbert Quick. While the book is complete in itself, readers of "Vandemark's Folly" and "The Hawkeye" will be glad to learn that "The Invisible Woman" is a sequel to these other volumes by Mr. Quick, and concerns more or less the same people.

Christina Thorkelson is by no means an extraordinary character. The daughter of an enterprising Norwegian farmer, she is scarcely conscious of the fact that she, her mother, and her sisters are shunned by the countryside, while her father and brothers mingle freely in its social life, until she learns of the tragic episode in her mother's life, now long past, but unfortunately never to be forgotten by the scandal devouring population of the neighborhood. Unfortunately, too, Christina cannot fully appreciate the circumstances, and she hardens toward her mother, loses to a certain extent her trust in men, and hies away at the first opportunity to take a position as stenographer in a law office in the nearby city of Monterey, where she can hide herself in a cloak of invisibility, and get away from the past which has left so definite an impression upon her.

It is difficult to get Mr. Quick's precise view on this point of invisibility. In the first place, Christina does not become invisible in this way. Neither Christina's friends nor her employers make any pretense of not knowing her story, or rather, her mother's. All Monterey seems to know about it. In the second place, nobody seems to care about it, or dream of holding it against her. Again, the author rather falls down in his characterization of Mrs. Silverthorne. Somehow, as a mad woman, even as a victim of paranoia, she doesn't quite ring true, no more than does her sudden, strange devotion to Christina, whom she has attempted to stab.

But the best of the book lies in the local color. The general corruption in the political game, the big topics of the day discussed at every table, the life of the people even to the bicycle fad—these are presented in realism dressed up in humor and personal emotions.

Romance of Indian Maid, Sakontala Transported From Orient

Public reputation by her husband, the king, who has lost all memory of their marriage, is the fate of Sakontala, heroine in the play of the same name, which is to be enacted Friday at 8 in the theatre of Ida Noyes hall, under the auspices of the International Students' Association. The East Indian drama will present this old Indian drama as their contribution to the Association's program for the year.

The play was written by Kalidrasa, a poet of the sixth century, B. C. It was originally penned in Sanskrit, but was later translated into all the Indian vernaculars and into English as well as several European languages. Students at the University from East India are taking the parts in the play. There will be no admission charge.

The characters in the play are: King, Haridas Mazumdar; Sakontala, Isabelle Bux; her companions, Achy Iype, Mona Vockert; matron of the hermit home, Miss Rolson, a student from Northwestern University; hermit father, Ghandra Gooneratne; hermit attendant, Fakhr Ud Din; court priest, Bhnpendra Guha; constable, Chandrup Thakur; fisherman, Gnanamami Solomon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Fine set of law books, The Northwestern Reporter, cost \$650.00; now reduced to \$200; at your own terms. Mrs. G. H. Morrison, 127 W. Delaware St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOR RENT—An attractively furnished room, single or double. 5719 Drexel. Hyde Park 1598. C. L. Reyburn.

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SPORTS PAGE

THE DAILY MAROON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925

Page Three

LARGE SQUAD OF FRESHMEN REPORT FOR BASKETBALL

Fritz Crisler Coaches Frosh; Finds Some Likely Talent

About 75 ambitious freshmen, many of them former high school stars, have reported to Coach Fritz Crisler. Although a large percentage of the prospects are of rather doubtful ability, a bevy of likely-looking men are to be found.

George Lott, the great tennis wonder and three sport man at University High, is a flashy player of ability. Paul Lewis, brother of Hal Lewis, is out for a guard position. Last year he played on Oak Park. One of the most polished of the yearlings is John McDonough, captain and guard of the Yankton, S. D., team that was runner up in the National Interscholastic last year. McDonough was unanimous choice for all-National guard.

Rouse Reports

Four former Hyde Parkers are seeking berths for the team. Farwell and Dygert, the stocky quarterback, look good. Gleason and Johnson of last year's Hyde Park five are also out. Indiana has sent its quota with Stan Young of Greencastle, Ind., and Tom Stephens of Elkhart, two husky chaps. Ken Rouse, football captain of the frosh, and Freeman of Bloom show nice form. Among others who are out are Campbell and Grant, both from Kalamazoo Central High; McCouran of Hot Springs, Ark.; Fox of Senn; Apitz of Bessemer, Mich.; Zimmerman of Eachville, Ill. Weiss, who played on the championship Tilden quintet of two year's ago, may also report. Many men will report next week.

As yet Coach Crisler has not cut the squad, but since there are too many to be handled well, the weeding-out process will begin in the next week or two. Very shortly scrimmages will be held with the varsity.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

- Class "A"
- 6:00 P. M. North Court—Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.
Center Court—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Pi Pi.
South Court—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
- 6:45 P. M. North Court—Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.
Center Court—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Tau Sigma Omicron.
South Court—Phi Beta Delta vs. Zeta Beta Tau.
- 9:30 P. M. North Court—Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Center Court—Tau Delta Phi vs. Psi Upsilon.
South Court—Phi Lambda Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

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NEW FOOTBALL RULES ARE MADE TO HELP OFFICIALS IN RUNNING GAME

The changes in the playing rules for the season of 1924 were not in any sense fundamental. Most of them were designed to assist the officials in speeding up the game. Other changes were: One to prevent the screening of the forward pass; and one to check the tendency of using protective equipment for an individual player which might prove to be dangerous to other players.

On the whole, the results have been gratifying and have tended to justify the changes, according to the report of E. K. Hall, chairman American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the year 1924.

"The general purpose of abolishing the tees," said the report, "was to eliminate the delays which were being occasioned by time consumed in collecting and shaping up the material used for tees. In this connection the committee tried the experiment of putting back the kick-off to the 50-yard line instead of the 40-yard line as provided in the rules of recent years. This difference of ten yards on the kick-off has resulted in too many kick-offs crossing the goal line with the ball automatically coming back to the 20-yard line for the scrimmage. This has lessened the number of opportunities for running back the kick-off which is one of the most attractive features of the game. The committee will undoubtedly consider at its next session the feasibility of

66 Teams Report

Intramural basketball gets under way tonight at 6 in what is to be the largest tournament held thus far. About 700 men are expected to participate in the popular indoor sport. Last year there were 35 teams entered in intramural basketball activities; this year there are 66!

These are the actual figures in the Intramural department, showing the remarkable increase in intramural activities within the last few months.

In general, the game days for organized students will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays of each week.

restoring the spot for the kick-off to the 40-yard line.

Game More Popular

"Every year since the rules have been in substantially their present form, the game has increased in popularity and in its possibilities. Each year it seems as if the interest in the game had reached a maximum and the next year shows even greater interest than before.

Urges Pride

"Let us not be disturbed by the criticism that in its match games it attracts too large audiences, and that the receipts roll up into large figures. Let us, on the contrary, be proud of a game which is so wholesome and so rare a sport that the friends of the colleges and of the game are anxious to deposit at the gates of the stadiums their small contributions, seldom exceeding \$2 each, an amount of money which literally is supporting practically every other branch of athletic activity in the colleges. This means that through the financial backing which football in its present form has made possible we are approaching a condition that we have been so universally hoping for, namely, a time when the burden of finding facilities and equipment for every branch of college sport has been lifted from those who wish to participate and opportunity opens to all. As it stands today the receipts for football in an increasing number of colleges are carrying the expense not only of the equipment and training for football itself, but for hockey, rowing, tennis, golf, swimming, soccer, basketball and baseball to the extent which these sports inadequately fail to provide revenue.

More in Athletics

"A score of men participate in athletics in the colleges today where one participated twenty years ago, and I take it that no one will deny that the result is an infinitely more wholesome

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morale in the colleges today or that the results will be found magnificently worth while in the coming generation.

"The report for the year 1924 would be incomplete without calling attention to the fact that the game as now played does not begin to put the strain on players which the old game did. One needs only to look at the schedules of 1924, which would have been deemed unthinkable a few years ago, and then note the fact that some of the teams which played the hardest schedule came up to the final games in the pink of condition.

"Considerations like these are responsible for the feeling on the part of your committee that the committee's task is to endeavor to hold the game as it is and to experiment with conservatism."

The following committee members are asked to meet with Edward Beazian and Katherine Barrett today at 3:30 in Cobb 208:

Men's Committee: Jack Abraham, Charles Allen, Lambert Case, Robert Conley, Paul Cullom, Hedley Dimock, Allen Heald, Joseph Hektoen, Gifford Hitz, Charles Koepfer, Don Lockett, Ted Ray.

Women's Committee: Esther Cook, Elsa Dahl, Antoinette Forrester, Zoe May Sutherland, Helen Wooding, Madge Woodward.

It is imperative that all members be present.

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RUMOR HERE SAYS TIMME RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY

Veteran Fullback Eligible For Another Year of Competition

An unverified report has it that Raynor Timme, the plunging fullback on the 1920 and 1921 teams, may return to school. He has one more year of competition left. Timme was the senior member of the Timme-Thomas-Zorn combination that was a terror to all opponents, the fullbacks who defeated Princeton. Timme is the lone remaining member eligible for collegiate competition of the great team that included Milt Romney, Chuck McGuire, Red Jackson, Fritz Crisler, Lefty Cole, Otto Stroheimer, Ralph King, and "Fat" Redmon. The return of Timme would give Stagg the greatest quintet of linecrushers in the country. "Five Yard" McCarty, Eugene Francis, Wallie Marks, "Chi" Gordon, and Timme, former all-Cook county quarterback from Oak Park, will give any line a test.

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AN INTERPRETATION

(Conceived while standing in front of Cobb during the rush hour.)
I stood apart and watched one day—
The crowd that gathered there,
A laughing, jesting, happy mob,
Without a single care.

The brothers meet in little groups,
And arrogantly stand,
As if to show the world the strength
Of their fraternal band.
In front of Cobb a pretty girl
Will try to look her best—
It's there the new fur coat incites
The envy of the rest.

A few there are of widespread fame
Whom all the students know—
They get a welcome or a hand
Wherever they may go.

But many come from day to day,
Like moth unto the flame—
They wait with patience for the bell,
And wonder why they came.
—Sam Johnson.

Five fraternity brothers and the
entire business staff are trying to
keep us from adding, "Life is like
that."

NEWS ITEM

Of late the Maroon office has been subjected to little improvements in "interior desecrating" playfully and conscientiously applied by diligent Freshmen and Cap and Gownsmen in search of target practice. Their latest work of art is a cozy little den dug in the southeast wall which has been dedicated to Zalec, with office hours from 4 to 5. Wherefore the reason for this inspired address to the Maroon staff with an air reminiscent of Dr. Frank Crane—

"No true lady or gentleman will deface the walls or otherwise mar the general appearance of this office.

Let there be no more of such conduct." —The Business Manager.

OPTIMISM

"Oh, stop him, he just kissed me!"
Wailed the co-ed with a cry.
"No, let him go," her room mate said,
"There'll be another bye and bye."
—A Constant Reader.

NOW TWO PEOPLE KNOW IT
Honored Sir:

Peace—rest—assurance; another load lifted from my shoulders. No longer will the tranquillity of my evening's slumbers be marred by insidious doubts. At last "Einstein Is Affirmed by Michelson's Test." The blessings of the prophet on him.
—Terrible Turk.

THEY MAKE HANS LOOK LIKE
A PIKER

They Make Hans Look Like a Piker
Dear All-in:
The transportation of Hans, the professional fraternity thief, to the Bridewell, has not discouraged the activity of any of the amateurs around our house. Severity, like charity, ought to begin at home.
The Fraternity Fish.

SONG OF THE HOME GIRL

I got a carving set from Dad,
O cooking book from cousin.
I only hope my beau will think
To give a little oven.
—Polly Sign.

"Juniors Attend Theatre in Body," says the Maroon. As Walt Williamson remarks, with the contemptuous scorn of the Sophomore, "I'd like to see one who didn't."

Kedu-Remthett (Kedoo-Rimtet), Etc.—We are told that the main requirement for initiation into this select organization is the ability to pronounce the name without laughing.

"There ain't no such thing," said Lee Neff to the Frosh applicant for a good job in the Circulation Department.

ALL-IN.

SIGMA NU PLEDGE

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Charles Pollard, Princeton, Ky.

CHICAGO THIRD IN
BIG TEN SEASONAL
HIGH POINT TOTALMichigan and Minnesota
Ahead of Maroon in
Scoring

Glancing through Big Ten records of scores between Conference schools comparative high-point totals attracted the eye, and it resulted in a few compilations which are herein set forth.

One of the noticeable points which was first noticed was that the high totals of every school in the Conference, with the exception of Ohio State, was made in some year preceding the last decade. Ohio State being the only exception made, their high-point total in 1917, the year of their most famous stars, Chick Harley and Pete Stinchcomb.

All the remaining high scores were made, as a rule, in the first five years of the twentieth century. In 1902 Michigan ran up the greatest number of points with a schedule of 11 games. Their total was 644 to their opponents' 12. In the following year Minnesota ran up the next highest All-Conference scores with 562 to opponents' 6 in 12 games. During the year 1904 Minnesota also scored the greatest number in a single game, running up a 146-0 score on Grinnell.

Chicago follows these two schools with a high season of 407 points to opponents' 28 in the year 1899. Fourteen games were on the schedule that year. The Maroon high score in a single game was made in 1919 against the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team which was walloped 123-0.

Illinois comes next with a year's high total of 380 to opponents' 44 in 1902. Wisconsin comes in fifth place, just nosing out the 1902 Purdue team by scoring 318 to 17 in 1898 to Purdue's 315 to 68. Iowa cops seventh by scoring 311 points in 1900; Northwestern eighth with 294 against 55. Ohio State ranks ninth with 292 against opponents' 6. Indiana takes the tenth and last place with 214 against 87 in 1901.

Michigan ranks the highest in number of points scored against opponents, while Indiana ranks the highest in points scored by opponents in years in which their own score was high.

It is noteworthy to see the decrease in high scores in recent years. When Ohio made their high-point total it was with one of the best teams ever turned out by a Western university. And yet their total is ninth on the list. Also, Ohio State had only six points scored by other teams, tying with Minnesota. These two facts almost conclusively demonstrate the tightening of defense play in the later days of football. It emphasizes a statement of Coach Stagg's to the effect that the box formation was reducing scores and increasing the number of tie games

played yearly.

The last interesting tidbit from this analysis lies in the observation that none of the high point scoring elevens of the Conference schools were able to run up such a large score without being scored upon.

Federation to Parade Suitable
Gowns for Milady at Annual
Fashion Show

Milady's wardrobe of college apparel will be paraded before the scrutiny of campus women at this season's annual Federation Fashion show to be held Friday, February 6, in Mandel hall.

"The purpose of the Federation in sponsoring the Fashion show," said Isabel Kincheloe, president of the organization, "is to give the women of the University the opportunity to express their ideas of the appropriate costumes for college wear. As all women on campus are eligible, we want as many as possible to enter this year's competition in Fashion."

Offer Two Divisions

In each of the sections of sport, street, formal and informal costumes, there will be two divisions in which self-made and ready-made dresses may be submitted. All entries are to be made to Catherine Campbell, who announces that she will have regular office hours during which time women may submit their names for entrance.

Entries will be made through organizations of the University as well as through individuals. Women's clubs, Federation, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., the Maroon and Cap and Gown will all submit their entries to the Fashion show. Any organization of which women are members have been invited to send representatives.

All Types Considered

Whether the outfits be ensemble in nature, whether they suggest a gay party where decolette garments reign supreme, or whether they bespeak the chic attire of the college co-ed, clothed in jaunty leather and gay wool sweater, all types of costumes will be given due consideration in light of their attractiveness and suitability, said Catherine Campbell.

Edna Wilson has been appointed general chairman of the affair. Aiding her are Catherine Campbell, entries chairman; Catherine Boettcher, stage manager; Elva Brown, in charge of arrangements and decorations, and Dorothy Kennedy, publicity chairman.

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DELTHO RUSHING
AIDED BY CLUBSAcquaint Frosh With Campus
and City Before
Pledging

Varying the usual rushing program of the fall quarter, Deltho club instituted a new system by which freshmen women have been acquainted with campus activities and ideals before entering into the formal rushing season. The purpose of the club is not to pledge freshmen at all, but to get acquainted with them and give them a chance to orient themselves before they enter a certain group.

At the beginning of the fall quarter the Delthos gave a party in Ida Noyes hall for all freshmen women. The club plans to give a similar affair at the beginning of each quarter so as to give the freshmen women a chance to get acquainted with the upperclass women of the club. The plan was originated by Mrs. Robert S. Platt, an alumna of the club and wife of Robert S. Platt of the Geography department. The club plans to entertain ten women each month at some place of interest in the city. The group of entertainers consists of two Deltho club members, one alumna of the club, one member of some other club on campus, one non-club member and the wife of some member of the faculty of the University.

The group visits different places of general interest in the city. Some groups have taken a trip to the Drake hotel, where they were shown some of the most beautiful suites and the broadcasting station on the roof and were also shown through the kitchens. Other groups have gone to the Tribune Tower, where they were shown through the building by a special guide. Additional places on the list to be seen were the Swift plant, the Tree studios, the Field Museum and the Art Institute. A party similar to the one given in the fall quarter is being planned for Friday, Jan. 23, in Ida Noyes hall. "The purpose of the whole plan is

to allow us to get acquainted with all freshmen women so as to make them feel more at home at the University from the very beginning," said Isabelle Williams, president of the club. "We plan to help the freshmen whenever it is possible. If they have some physical trouble, Miss Dudley has consented to give advice, or if they have some academic trouble, Miss Talbot says she will be glad to help them. In helping freshmen to enter activities at the very beginning of their college careers, we feel that we make them of real benefit to the University as they have a big choice of things to enter and are sure to choose the right one. In planning these affairs, of course, we meet with many great difficulties

because freshmen do not co-operate with the entertainers. They do not seem to realize the value of these trips and do not take the situation seriously."

The plan was first brought up in a meeting of the wives of University faculty members. Miss Talbot and representatives of the club were also present at the meeting. Pros and cons of the subject were discussed until it was decided to give the plan a chance for three quarters to see if it would solve the ever-present rushing problem. "Last year a new system of two-quarter rushing was tried," said May Yeoman, a Deltho member, "but it did not seem to be satisfactory."

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