

Four Breakfasts Cut Off.

"Here, gentlemen, we will have to stop this," President Harper finally said. "Not even the president of the United States can stand for five breakfasts."

"No," chimed in Frank O. Lowden, chairman of the general committee, "I do not understand that President Roosevelt is coming to Chicago solely to exercise his digestive organs."

The committee then tried to put the University of Chicago's celebration into the forenoon hours and suggested that the university give the president a breakfast. President Harper objected.

"All our arrangements have been made for tendering the degree of LL. D. to the president in the afternoon," declared President Harper. "The morning is not the suitable time for such a function. Moreover," he added, "breakfast cannot be served after noon."

Will Eat Breakfast on Train.

A halt was called in the promiscuous ordering of breakfasts and the committee decided to let the waiter on the Illinois Central's special from Springfield have the honor of giving the president his only breakfast on the morning of Oct. 3.

Thomas D. Knight, who presided at the meeting, read a communication from F. C. Donnell, president of the Chicago Automobile club, in which he tendered the committee the use of ten or fifteen horseless carriages for the conveyance of President Roosevelt and his suite to the University of Chicago and back again.

President Donnell incidentally agreed to make the trip to the university in fifteen minutes. Frank O. Lowden, however, said horses of the escort could not keep up with automobiles and it was decided to use horses.

The financial committee reported that it expects to raise easily \$10,000, which will pay all the expenses of entertaining the president of the United States for one day in Chicago.

The banquet committee announced that this function will be held in the Auditorium and that the balconies will be reserved for guests, some of the seats being offered to the public for sale.

From Ill. Republican 125-1884

The Northwestern university officials have barred two colored girls from the young ladies' dormitory. How John Wesley would frown if he were still in the land of the living!

From News-Macon, Ga. 9-15-

The Inhabitants of Mars.

In his recent expressions as to the habitability of the planet Mars, Prof. Hough of Northwestern university has the weight of authority with him, though many astronomers will question seriously his bold declaration that the planet is actually inhabited with sentient beings of a high type, says the New York Sun.

The whole tendency of recent investigation has been to strengthen the view that Mars both in its atmosphere and in its chemical character is fitted to support animal life.

The point of interest in Prof. Hough's nouncement is the declaration that as the law of evolution has resulted in the development of a sentient race on earth, that law, operating in the case of the Martians, must have produced there a race now greatly superior to the people of earth in intellectual development. Mars, Venus and Mercury, he reasons, are old planets, and presumably habitable. Mars, being very much older than the earth and having solidified and cooled long before the earth was fit for animal habitation, the process of evolution there presumably began much earlier. Judging from the published excerpts from Prof. Hough's report, he is ready to believe that the Martians have advanced to a stage of cultivation and intelligence which is hardly conceivable to the minds of earthly races.

It is noteworthy that in spite of constant rejections of the alleged proofs of inhabitation, as in the case of the famous lines marking the surface of Mars, men of science appear to incline more and more to the view that it is essen-

sially improbable that the earth is the only planet supporting sentient life. What manner of animal the Mars man—if he is man—may be will continue, apparently, to afford an endless subject of curious speculation. The conditions there, it is known, differ oddly in some respects from those of earth. During his night of twelve hours, for instance, the Martian sees his little moons, Phobos and Deimos, between ten and fifteen miles in diameter, in all their phases from new moon to full. Owing to the smallness of the planet gravitation has only a fraction of the force which it has on the earth, so that a human being on Mars could leap long distances provided the air were not too thin for him to breathe. As yet it is not believed that any method of communicating with any beings dwelling on Mars will ever be found, but speculation as to the possibility of such creatures and as to their form, size, habits and possible intelligence must continue to be one of the absorbing puzzles of science.

CHICAGO, ILL. TR. SEP 13 1902

NEGRO COEDS MAY FIGHT.

NORTHWESTERN FACULTY NOT CONSULTED IN CASE.

President James Declines to Discuss the Excluding of the Two Colored Coeds from the Women's Halls at University—May Have to Pass on the Case Later—Action Taken Because of the Protests of White Students Last Term.

When the two colored girls were refused permission to room at either of two women's dormitories in Evanston the faculty of the Northwestern university was not consulted. There is a possibility that the rejected applicants may appeal to the authorities of the institution.

"I do not want to give an opinion on this matter," President James said yesterday, "because I may be called on to decide it later on. I was not consulted, and know little of the case. There is a possibility the university authorities may be compelled to take action."

The dormitories which were first to draw the line were the Chapin and Pearson halls. The color line, it is understood, has also been drawn at the other halls.

The ruling was made by the Woman's Educational association, which has supervision over the halls in which the Northwestern coeds live. By the ruling, unless it is reversed, no colored girls will be admitted to the halls this year.

Discussed at Several Meetings.

The Educational association held several meetings before this question was settled, but the advocates of the exclusion of the colored girls won by a decisive majority.

One of the rejected girls, Isabella Ellis of San Antonio, Tex., was a student in the school last year and expected to return this fall. Over a year ago she wrote for permission to room at one of the halls and quarters were assigned her. It was not known she was colored until she arrived, and there was a flurry of excitement for awhile. She had been given a room with a white girl, and a rearrangement was made so she could room by herself.

This summer she applied for permission to room at the hall again, and the second colored girl also made application for quarters, stating that she could room with Miss Ellis. Her name is withheld.

White Girls Make Objections.

At the conclusion of the school year last spring a dozen or more of the girls at Chapin hall informed the matron that they would not return to the school this year if colored coeds were admitted again. This was an important factor in the present decision by the association. The ruling does not mean the exclusion of colored girls from the university. They have permission to take rooms with private families.

"Miss Ellis was told that her room could not be reserved for her this year," said Mrs. J. L. Morse, one of the officers of the association, "as we could not afford to let a room to only one person."

The girl also made application at Willard hall and was told all of the rooms were full.

NEGRO CO-ED IS THE CAUSE OF WRANGLE.

Placing Ban on Colored Girl at University Dormitories Likely to Lead to Disruption of Educational Society

COURTS MAY YET BE ASKED TO INTERFERE

Barred Student's Friends Are Insisting That She Shall Not Be Discriminated Against The Officials Favor Her

STORM OF PROTESTS FOLLOWS DECISION

"The Northwestern University has never recognized a color line. Personally I am a strong advocate of the claims of the colored people to recognition as the equals of our own race. Other things being equal, I do not believe in distinguishing between races. The opinions on this subject are very decided."

"The Northwestern University has not drawn the color line. The University is not responsible for the action of the Women's Educational Association in the case of the young colored girl, Miss Isabel Ellis."—Statement made last evening by President Edmund James James of the Northwestern University.

The determination of the Women's Educational Association to deny the privileges of the Northwestern University dormitories to Miss Isabel Ellis, a cultured young colored girl, has precipitated a storm of indignant protest, which threatens to inundate the association and to involve it in a quarrel with the university faculty in which the ladies' auxiliary will be divided against itself.

The Board of Trustees of the Women's Association already is divided into two factions, one supporting the rights of the colored girl, the other determined to deny her the privilege of the Chapin Hall dormitories.

Victory so far has been with the latter party, but plans to bring about the reopening of the question are under way and the women on the board who oppose race discrimination are prepared to submit the question to a second test of strength.

Faculty Supports Negro Girl.

The faculty of the university, without exception, supports the cause of Miss Ellis, and if the Women's Educational Association persists in denying the colored girl the right to remain in Chapin Hall it is not at all improbable that the legal right of the women trustees to govern the coeds' apartments will be questioned.

Where the strife caused by the drawing of the color line will end is a problem that no one connected with the university is prepared to answer.

On the other hand, if the Women's Educational Association rescinds its action and restores Miss Ellis to her room in Chapin Hall thirteen of the other coeds have notified the management that they will refuse to live in the building.

"There was no thought of barring Miss Ellis from the university," said Mrs. Morse, treasurer of the Women's Association, yesterday. "It is in the home life that the trouble occurs. It is in the dormitories that some of the girls object to her presence."

The entertainment committee in charge of the president's time during his stay met today in the council chamber at the city hall and announced the following official programme for the day:

- Hamilton club reception 9 a. m.
- Press club reception 9:30 a. m.
- Northwestern university 10 a. m.
- University of Chicago from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
- Lakeside club reception 2:45 p. m.
- Mass meeting at Coliseum 3:15 p. m.
- League of Republican Clubs 4:30 p. m.
- Women's clubs 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.
- Banquet at Auditorium 7 p. m.

This programme is subject to change by Secretary Cortelyou. The committee will later on name a subcommittee of business men to meet President Roosevelt on the road and escort him to Chicago.

The arrangements today were agreed on by F. C. Donald, Thomas D. Knight, E. P. Rosenthal, President W. R. Harper, Frank O. Lowden, Charles Henrotin, Max Rabinoff, James C. Patterson, Henry C. Lytton, Oscar L. Triggs, and James Howard Kehler.

The trips around the city will be made in automobiles. F. C. Donald, president of the Chicago Automobile club, has offered the committee fifteen autos, each manned with an experienced chauffeur. The offer was accepted.

Chicago Journal

SEP 15 1902

COLORED CO-ED IS BARRED

No Room for Her in the Northwestern University Dormitory

None of the white girls at Northwestern university will consent to share her room with a colored girl and debates on the color line have occupied all the spare hours of professors, managers, and students.

The young lady over whom the tempest rages is Miss Mabel Ellis of San Antonio, Tex. She left her application for a room in Pearson hall dormitory last spring, but did not provide a roommate. When she applied for admission she was told that owing to overcrowding the girls had been placed two in a room and she would have to look elsewhere.

Miss Ellis was disappointed, as she lived in the dormitory last year. A room mate had then been selected for her, but when a shapely, handsome, and intelligent octoroon arrived, instead of the expected white girl, the Caucasian co-eds ran to cover.

During last week another colored young woman applied for rooms at Chapin hall and was told everything was engaged. It is said the girls threatened to leave in a body if the race line was not drawn.

It is understood the members of the Educational association have taken final action on the question.

Chicago, Ills Am

SEP 15 1902

CHANGES MADE IN ITINERARY OF PRESIDENT

Appointments Arranged to Fit His Acceptance of Degree.

TEN HOURS' ACTIVE WORK

At a meeting of the executive committee charged with the arrangements for the entertainment of President Roosevelt, October 3, the programme previously arranged was to-day reconsidered and several slight changes made.

As finally agreed upon, subject only to the wishes of the President, the following will be his movements on that day:

- 9 a. m.—Entertained by Hamilton Club.
- 9:30 a. m.—Entertained by Press Club.
- 10 a. m.—Guest of Northwestern University, where he will participate in inauguration of a law school.
- 12 p. m. to 2 p. m.—Luncheon at and conferring of degree by University of Chicago.
- 2:45 p. m.—Visits Lakeside Club.

3:15 p. m.—Addresses mass meeting on the lake front.

4 p. m.—Reception by League of Republican Clubs at the Coliseum.

5 p. m.—Taken in charge by the Association of Women's Clubs and probable visit to Hull House.

7 p. m.—Banquet at the Auditorium.

Thomas D. Knight was acting chairman of the meeting, and there were present: Alderman James C. Patterson, chairman of the invitation committee; Charles Henrotin, chairman of the banquet committee; Henry C. Lytton, chairman of the decoration committee; Professor Triggs, chairman of the committee on speakers; President Harper of the University of Chicago, Frank O. Lowden, Max Rabinoff, James H. Kehler, Secretary E. P. Rosenthal and Assistant Secretary J. W. Thompson.

President Harper Objects.

President Harper refused to consent to an alteration in the programme giving the university a portion of the President's time in the early part of the day instead of the afternoon, necessitating the conferring of the degree at an hour which, he said, was unusual.

It was proposed to save time in the President's itinerary about Chicago by having him leave his train, which will arrive over the Illinois Central at Fifty-seventh street, and proceed to the university, making his way thence downtown. President Harper was on his feet in an instant.

"That programme would be entirely impracticable," he said. "It means simply holding the whole thing up. On the other hand we are ready to adjust ourselves to anything that is reasonable. When these ceremonies were observed two or three years ago with President McKinley, the programme as now outlined was adhered to. We do not want to do anything less now than we did for Mr. McKinley, or in any less elaborate way."

"Everything with the exception of the banquet is asking something of the President that we want. The conferring of the degree is something that Chicago desires to do for him, and not alone Chicago, but the whole Northwest, whose educational interests are represented by the university."

It was decided to allow the hours already fixed for the visit to remain unchanged.

Mr. Henrotin said that the banquet would be an unusual one and not at all inferior to the peace jubilee banquet, which has generally been acknowledged the most elaborate ever given in Chicago. Seven thousand dollars will be expended upon the banquet itself. The menus and invitations, the former to be of exquisite design for souvenirs will cost \$1,000. Another \$1,000 will be expended for flowers and decorations.

Seven hundred tickets will be issued at \$15, each ticket to the banquet being accompanied by two balcony admission tickets.

Railroads Give Low Rates.

F. C. Donald, of the Central Passenger Association, announced that the Eastern and Southern roads would issue half rate tickets between Chicago and any point within a radius of 100 miles covering the date of the President's visit. The Western roads, he said, have the matter under consideration, and doubtless would take similar action.

A tender was made by the Chicago Automobile Club, through Mr. Donald, its president, of ten or fifteen automobiles in which to transport the President and party about the city. The proffer was not accepted, however.

A communication from Secretary Cortelyou placed the responsibility for the President's entertainment entirely upon the executive committee, the President declining to get into a discussion of the details. It suggested, however, the importance of all committees acting through one head.

The Illinois Central Railroad has offered to take a committee of representative business men, to be appointed at a later meeting of the committee, to Springfield to meet the Presidential party.

Chicago Press

SEP 15 1902

Final arrangements were made for the reception and entertainment of President Roosevelt during his day's stay in Chicago Oct. 3 at a meeting held in the council chamber to-day by the entertainment committee.

The following programme will be carried out:

- 9 a. m.—Hamilton Club reception.
- 9:30 a. m.—Press Club reception.
- 10 a. m.—Northwestern University.
- 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.—University of Chicago.
- 2:45 p. m.—Lakeside Club reception.
- 3:15 p. m.—Mass meeting at Coliseum.
- 4:30 p. m.—League of Republican Clubs.
- 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.—Women's clubs.
- 7 p. m.—Banquet at Auditorium.

The arrangements and hours designated which were adopted as final are subject, however, to change by Secretary Cortelyou. The programme as mapped out will be forwarded to the secretary immediately for his approval.

At a future meeting a committee of representative business men of Chicago may be selected to meet the President and his party on the road. The Illinois Central Railroad has offered to take the committee as far as Springfield, Ill., where connection can be made with the President's special train at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. The train is not expected to arrive in Chicago until 8:30 o'clock. Those present at the meeting were F. C. Donald, Thomas D. Knight, Frank O. Lowden, E. P. Rosenthal, Charles Henrotin, James C. Patterson, Henry C. Lytton, Max Rabinoff, William R. Harper, Oscar L. Triggs and James Howard Kehler.

from

EVANSTON.

After discussing the matter for more than a year the Women's Educational Association of Northwestern University has decided to bar colored coeds from the college women's dormitories. Last year when Miss Isabella Ellis of San Antonio, Texas, engaged a room at Chapin Hall it was not known that she was colored, so when she arrived the authorities were obliged to provide a room for her, although there were many objections.

A few weeks ago Miss Ellis applied for her old room again, but she found that all the rooms had been previously engaged. She also learned that a double room, such as she had occupied, could not be reserved for a single occupant. Unless she is permitted to room at a private residence she will be compelled to discontinue her course at the university. Another colored girl applied for a room at Chapin Hall since Miss Ellis was there, but she was turned away.

from CHICAGO NEWS

SEP 15 1902

TOO MANY LUNCHEONS

Local Reception Committee Arranges Five Breakfasts for President.

FOUR ARE THEN CUT OFF

Strenuous Programme Arranged for Roosevelt's Visit to Chicago on Oct. 3.

Strenuous indeed was the career mapped out for President Roosevelt's stomach by the reception committee at a meeting to-day when a programme was arranged which would heap five breakfasts in succession upon the presidential palate. But when the overgenerous committee realized that it was in danger of killing the president with kindness all the breakfasts except one were wiped off the menu and the programme for the festivities on Oct. 3 was completely rearranged.

The new list of receptions which the president will attend is as follows:

- 9 a. m.—Reception at Hamilton club.
- 9:30 a. m.—Reception at Press club.
- 10 a. m.—Inauguration of Northwestern university's new law school building in the old Tremont house.

To Be Made Doctor of Laws.

11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Visit to the University of Chicago, where he will have a luncheon and the honorary degree of J.L. D. conferred upon him.

- 2:45 p. m.—Reception at Lakeside club.
- 3:30 p. m.—Mass-meeting on lake front.
- 4 p. m.—Reception by republican clubs of Chicago at Coliseum.

5 p. m.—Reception by women's clubs of Chicago at Hull house.

7 p. m.—Banquet at the Auditorium theater.

Five Breakfasts for Guest.

The overproduction of breakfasts was brought about by a friendly fear lest the president might be allowed to suffer from ennui during the morning. It developed that there was a stray quarter of an hour here and there in the forenoon that had not been planned for. Immediately a member of the committee suggested that one of the organizations seeking to entertain the president be permitted to fill in the time with a breakfast. It would jolly up the organization picked out for that distinction, the suggester argued, and wouldn't hurt the president. The committee acquiesced and immediately another member named another organization for another quick lunch.

In succession breakfasts were allotted to the Hamilton club, the women's clubs, the Northwestern University's law school and the University of Chicago, while it was also thought wise that the president should be allowed to eat a first breakfast on board his train as a sort of starter.

SEP 15 1902

Coach Hollister opens the Northwestern football season on Sheppard Field this afternoon with a larger initial squad of candidates than ever before, and with prospects for a heavier team than he has had in two years. All told he has the names of twenty-eight men whom he knows he can depend upon for active work during the coming two months.

Among these are eleven new men, all of proved worth in the game at high schools or other colleges. In addition Hollister has heard of many other men who may enter the Methodist school and join the squad. The freshman class, with its usual number of "finds," will not put in an appearance for a week.

Best of the new men, in Hollister's opinion, is Strothers, the colored end who played on the Beloit College team for two years, and who made his reputation in the game with the Maroons championship team in '99 by stopping the fleet Hammill time and again. Francis Driscoll, a 197-pounder from a Buffalo high school, is another man whom Hollister expects to use at the end position. Bennett, a 175-pound half back from Illinois Wesleyan, is also said to be good material.

Hollister learned definitely yesterday that Davidson will not be in school this year. Next year, however, he is planning to enter Northwestern law school, and will then play out the two years he has remaining on the Purple eleven.

Chicago Ill. Inter-Ocean.

SEP 15 1902

RACE LINE DRAWN IN CO-EDS' HALLS

Two Colored Girls Turned Away at Northwestern.

MANAGERS IN STRIFE

Exclusion from Dormitories Stirs Altercations.

Rebellion by White Students Said to Have Caused Action—Overcrowd- ing Given as Reason.

Co-eds at Northwestern university have objected to living in the same dormitory with colored girl students, and the authorities have rejected the application of two young women who sought rooms in the university halls. Miss Mabel Ellis of San Antonio, Texas, is the girl whose colored blood started the racial feeling at the Evanston school. She will be obliged to seek accommodation in some other boarding place than Chapin hall, where she roomed last year, if she wishes to attend the university. With her a second colored girl student, who asked for admission to Pearsons hall, has been turned away.

The color question is said to have stirred up the women's educational board, which, under appointment of the university officers, has charge of the management of Chapin and Pearsons halls. Altercations between members of the board, who took sides on the admission or exclusion of the colored girls, are understood to have caused a rift in the organization, and harmony has been with difficulty restored after several heated discussions.

Rebellion, Then Ultimatum.

Miss Ellis, who is said to be a good-looking and refined young woman of her race, with wealthy relatives in the South, entered Northwestern last year. She occupied a room in Chapin hall along with sixty other co-eds, and her presence there nearly caused a rebellion on the part of her companions. Such violent objection to association with a girl of her race was made that evacuation of the hall was threatened. Thirteen co-eds declared their intention of leaving unless Miss Ellis was excluded, and were with difficulty persuaded to remain until the end of the school year.

Repeated conflicts occurred, in which various means to force the colored girl to move away from the dormitory were resorted to by her enemies. When the school year ended several co-eds are said to have delivered an ultimatum to the managing board, declining to return this fall if Miss Ellis was admitted under the same roof with them.

The board received the application of the abood coed for this year and rejected it.

The reason assigned was the overcrowding of Chapin hall. When the other colored girl, a friend of Miss Ellis, applied for admission to Pearsons hall last week she was greeted with the same refusal. She was told that every woman's dormitory on the campus was taxed to its utmost capacity. According to the rules two girls are compelled to occupy one room. The rejected applicant offered to share a room with Miss Ellis, but no attention was paid to her suggestion.

Explanation of Board Member.

Mrs. J. L. Morse, a member of the women's educational board, admitted the division of sentiment in the board over the race question, and explained the exclusion of Miss Ellis as follows:

"Miss Ellis occupied a room by herself last year in Chapin hall, and, although there was objection made by the other girls in the building, she, of course, had no roommate and was practically isolated from the others. This year, owing to the overcrowding of the girls' dormitories, it was found necessary to place two girls in every room. Miss Ellis left her application for a room on file last spring, but did not provide a room mate, and so we were obliged to reject her application. She is a most refined girl, and we were sorry to be obliged to refuse her admission."

"There has been disagreement in the board over the question of allowing colored girls to room in the dormitories at all. Some of the members have held to one opinion while others have opposed them. Although our decision in Miss Ellis' case did not receive unanimous approval, harmony has been restored, and we feel that the matter has now been settled."

Donor's Wife Favors Colored Girls.

Mrs. John A. Pearsons, wife of the donor of Pearsons hall, is said to be one member of the board who was in favor of admitting the colored girl to the privileges of the dormitories.

There is one young colored man at Northwestern who rooms in Hech hall, the men's dormitory. No objection to his presence has ever been registered.

Chicago Ill. Record

SEP 15 1902

BAR COLORED CO-EDS

Dormitories of Northwestern University Reserved for White Women Only.

DECISION BY ASSOCIATION

Long Standing Controversy Set- tled by Members After Many Stormy Meetings.

The color line has been drawn at Northwestern University, and no co-eds of color will be admitted to the young women's dormitories of the institution. The Women's Educational Association, which has general supervision of the several halls in which the girls live, has passed upon the matter after many stormy meetings, and the faction in favor of drawing the color line won by a decisive majority.

The controversy over the question began

a year ago, when Miss Isabella Ellis of San Antonio, Texas, engaged a room at Chapin Hall, and when she arrived at the beginning of the scholastic year to occupy it it was learned for the first time that she was colored. The question over the admission of colored young women at once became an issue among the members of the Educational Association, and its agitation never ceased until last week, when final action was taken.

MISS ELLIS EXCLUDED.

By the action of the association Miss Ellis is excluded from the privileges of Chapin Hall this year, and as a result will probably be compelled to drop her course in the university. During the last week another colored young woman applied for permission to room at Chapin Hall, and she was informed that all the rooms there had been engaged for the year.

When Miss Ellis received her official notice that her room would not be retained for her she was told that there was such a demand for the rooms that a double room, such as Miss Ellis occupied, could not be reserved for but one occupant, and that it had been given to other parties.

It is of interest to note, however, that when Miss Ellis engaged her apartments a year ago, before it was known that she was colored, a roommate had been selected for her, but when a shapely, handsome and intelligent octoroon arrived and announced her identity consternation reigned at Chapin Hall. The young white woman who had been chosen for her roommate refused to occupy the same room with her, nor were the officials at the hall able to find a co-ed that would.

WANT HER KEPT OUT.

Even after Miss Ellis had engaged her room and come all the way from Texas

there were several members of the Women's Educational Association who were in favor of refusing her the privileges of the hall. A meeting of the association was hurriedly called, and it was asserted that if the girl was allowed to remain it might mean the depopulation of the hall, for no fewer than thirteen of the young women had declared their intention of moving out if the colored girl remained. Other meetings were held, and it was finally decided to fit up a special room for Miss Ellis, where she might be alone, and to try to persuade the other residents of the hall to act with less haste and to put up with her presence until the end of the year. This was finally done, and the excitement died down.

During the last summer the question again came up, and some warm discussions are said to have taken place at the sessions of the Educational Association, although they have been kept as quiet as possible, and none of the members yesterday would speak on the matter. While the reason generally advanced that Miss Ellis should not be allowed to retain her room of last year was that the association could not afford to reserve a room for less than two persons, several of the women did not hesitate in admitting that they were in favor of drawing the color line.

A SECOND APPLICANT.

Last week another colored young woman applied for permission to live at Chapin Hall, and asked that she be allowed to room with Miss Ellis. She was told that Miss Ellis no longer had a room there and that all the apartments were already engaged and that she could not be accommodated.

"But I have money and do not need any assistance," said the young woman to Mrs. J. L. Morse, the treasurer of the association, to whom she applied.

"In that case why don't you make application at Willard Hall?" asked Mrs. Morse. The applicant said that she had done so, but could not get a room there.

Chapin Hall was built last year by D. K. Pearsons and was erected at a cost of \$35,000. Mrs. John A. Pearsons, president of the Women's Educational Association, which has supervision over the building, is the widow of a brother of D. K. Pearsons. Mrs. Pearsons was in favor of admitting the colored co-eds, as was also Mrs. Morse, wife of Professor J. L. Morse.

TALKS OF THE INCIDENT.

"Miss Ellis was told her room could not be reserved for her," said Mrs. Morse yesterday, "as we could not afford to let a room to only one person. This was not the only reason, though, as several members of the association were opposed to the admission of colored girls. Besides, the young women at the hall did not seem to want them, for thirteen of them threatened to leave last year if Miss Ellis remained."

The color question has never come up among the young men students at the university, for in the students' dormitory at Sheridan road and Cook street a young colored man, also from Texas, has roomed for three years. There are also two colored candidates this year in the varsity football squad.

Chicago Journal

SEP 15 1902

PRESIDENT TO HAVE A BUSY TIME WHILE IN CHICAGO

Committee on Reception and Entertainment Make Up a Strenuous Pro- gramme for Mr. Roosevelt's Visit

Chicagoans have taken deep cognizance of President Roosevelt's reputation for strenuousness. It appears to have been the principal thing in the minds of the committeemen who today made up a programme for the president's reception and entertainment on the occasion of his visit to Chicago, Oct. 3.

A reception starts the president going at 9 a. m. and the schedule contains a reception, speech, mass-meeting, or something of that nature for every half-hour in the day until late at night.

SEP 15 1902

CHARLES WARD, captain of Northwestern University Football Team. ...er Northwestern falling, and is fore compelled to rely upon his y to whip green men into the post- re are signs that Northwestern will under better advantages than before. university authorities have given ter a trainer and the interest among tudents of the professional schools or the first time been effectively ed. ister will have Allen, Baird, Fleager, in Ward, Davidson and Booth of ear's team as a starter but, as and Ward are the only two who last year, it is by no means cer- hat the others can hold their places new material is as strong as it now ses. ning will not begin until Sept. 15. is failure to draw on the former western players for aid. He pre- to do the work of coaching single d. This gave rise to clashes that injurious to the team. Hollister is point, however, when he was re- by the athletic committee and his will get another trial.

STUDENTS IN PROHIBITION WAR.

Campaign Against Sale of Liquor Undertaken in Evanston.

Northwestern university professors and students will assist in a fall campaign to be conducted by the Prohibition alliance against the sale of liquor along the north shore from Evanston to Lake Forest. Meetings will be held in a large tent and stereopticon pictures will be employed to illustrate the addresses.

The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, president of the alliance; Dr. George Gray, Presiding Elder E. M. Mandeville of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Major A. R. Davidson of the Highland Park Military academy are announced as the directors of the crusade. The opening meeting will be held in Evanston some time in the week beginning Sept. 13.

From

Press - New York 9-14-02

MENTAL SUPERIORITY OF MARS.

Professor Hough's determination, from a summer's observation at Northwestern University, that the people of Mars possess intelligence superior to Earth's inhabitants, will be accepted without thunderous acclamation in many terrestrial quarters. More than likely Chicago will resent, passionately and vociferously, the indictment found at her own doors against the quantity and quality of her incomparable culture. Naturally Boston will display a characteristic disposition to exact testimonial corroboration of the scientist's discovery, failure to produce which will create a skeptical coolness by Cambridge toward Evanston. St. Louis simply must hang her head shamefacedly in contrite acknowledgment of mental inferiority, for in what manner of human creatures on any planet can exist a more deficient intelligence is indicated by the election of legislators represent a city who sell their votes and souls for a measly \$2,500? Minneapolis and Philadelphia, who in turn have given themselves over to conscienceless looters, can only feebly dispute the argument declared by the Illinois savant—while New York city! Well, if there be no brighter minds in Mars than those of Croker, of Devery, of Partridge, of Cantor, of Lindenthal, of Titus, of Dady, or than those of a great proportion of individuals who assume to rule the people of this metropolis, then let us cry out upon the tireless scientists who labor on, hoping eventually to put us in communication with the Martians and bid them abandon forever the vain search.

But perhaps there are no automaniacs in Mars, even if men and municipalities are corrupt; and though foreign policies do tax Martian statesmanship, it may be that superior brain power does not permit the propagation of the anti-Imperialist species, nor cause a constant agitation against reaching out for Earth and elevating it to the mental plane occupied by the more advanced planet, on the ground of the lack of "consent of the governed," or because the cost of annexing this sphere would be used by the Martian Edward Atkinson as a horrible statistical example. But again it may be—oh, joy unutterable! that in Mars professional statisticians are justly treated as public enemies. Can it be that there are no daily murder mysteries, no gambling houses, no policy shops and poolrooms, no police captains—or, perhaps, no police? Is there a Democratic party, with its Hills and Bryans and Clevelands, forever caterwauling in a continuous concatenation? And are there any monopolies in restraint of trade?

It behooves Professor Hough to make a more luminous exhibit of the revelations at Dearborn Observatory to show us what manner of life our mental Martian superiors lead, and how many factors therein coincide with ours, and how many happily do not. Unless he tells us all we shall fear the worst and refuse to be comforted.

Chicago Ill. Inter-Ocean

SEP 16 1902

PURPLE SQUAD AT WORK TODAY.

Northwestern Football Candidates Will Begin Practice This Afternoon.

On Sheppard field this afternoon Dr. Hollister of Northwestern will gather together a squad of Purple football players for the first practice of the season. Scarcely enough candidates to compose a full eleven are expected to appear, inasmuch as school does not open at Northwestern until Sept. 23, but a number of men who are at present in Evanston will be on hand to limber up and prepare for the hard practice which is to be inaugurated next week.

Captain Ward is expected to arrive in Evanston today and will don his football togs to help initiate the raw recruits. Other old Purple players who have responded to Hollister's call for preliminary practice and will be seen on the field are Harry Allen, Kafer, and Booth. The squad will probably be swelled by the advent of several second team players who, under the early tutelage of the Northwestern coach, are expected to develop into 'varsity form this year.

The first line-up of the season will probably be on Thursday, when the scrub team which Hollister will have whipped into some sort of shape by that time will face North Division high school. A game has been arranged for next Saturday against the heavy Fort Sheridan battery eleven.

General opinion prevails among the Purple rosters that Hollister is up against a hard proposition this year. With only four of last year's regulars—Captain Ward, who was one of last season's strong guards; Arthur Baird, center and guard; Fleager, half, and Booth, quarter, eligible for the team this fall the vacancies to be filled are regarded as enough to discourage any coach. To patch up a line in which the two Dietz boys are missing and to find a set of backs to take the places of "Al" Johnson, Davidson, and Elliott is the difficult problem set for Hollister.

Hollister himself views the situation as more favorable than in many years past. He bases his judgment upon the wealth of new material which is expected in Evanston within the next few weeks. Never before has Northwestern had in prospect so many promising young candidates, including high school and academy stars and men who will transfer from other colleges. Over thirty athletes with enviable gridiron records have signified their intention of entering the Methodist school, and, while there is a marked scarcity of old material to build upon, there will be no dearth of new men to pick a team from. Two of the new players are ends, two are tackles, two are guards, one played center last year, two are half backs, and one comes with a reputation as a quarter back.

Chief among the new men who will be in the Purple squad are Grayson, a fast half back from the Huntington (Ill.) high school, Van Riper of Culver Military academy, Francis Driscoll, a 179-pound end, who is cracked up as the star of the Buffalo high school team; Sylvester Sparling, a 185-pound center, who played last year on the Henry (Ill.) high school team, and Scott, who hails from Onarga academy. Reiser, who weights 170 pounds, and Lacon of Missouri, reputed to be the best all-round athlete in that state, are also said to be promising.

Strothers, the little chocolate-colored end who played last year with Beloit, and Fairchild, the big Illinois subguard, will be in school, and Hollister expects both to join the squad.

From the second eleven a number of men are expected to develop into 'varsity form this season, chief among them being the Rarig brothers, Harry Allen, last year's sub-tackle, Blair, Pope, Peckham, and Kafer.

From Chicago, Ill. American

PURPLE STARTS PRACTICE TO-DAY

Dr. Hollister Will Have Largest Squad of Years to Pick From.

INDICATIONS POINT TO A HEAVY TEAM

Coach Thinks Well of Strothers, an Ex-Beloit End.

SAVANNAH, GA. NEWS

resulting combat.

A Northwestern University professor has announced his belief that Mars, Venus, Mercury and millions of other planets, outside of our solar system, are inhabited. He is further of the opinion that the inhabitants of these other worlds are ages in advance of us in intelligence. As it increases the already formidable array of things we have no possible method of finding out, this latest "revelation" of science is rather oppressing.

CHICAGO, ILL. CHRONICLE

SEP 14 1902

Otto Raymond Barnett was graduated from the Northwestern university law school in 1888 and now returns to it to help in the graduating operation. Mr. (or Professor) Barnett goes into a new department of the school, too—that of patent law. He is a specialist in this branch, being secretary of the Patent Law association of Chicago, and will give a series of forty lectures. Although I am no lawyer and write only by hearsay, I understand that patent law brings fine returns to its student or master. This may have been of some inspiration to Dean John H. Wigmore of the Northwestern school when he decided to add the department. In any event it is a nice compliment to Professor Barnett to be offered an honored place in the school which graduated him. He is a native of Washington and has been admitted to practice before the supreme court in the capital.

From Chicago Ill. Inter-Ocean

SEP 14 1902

MEET AT COLLEGE; WILL WED.

Miss Elsa Love to Marry Andrew Cooke of Waukegan.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Elsa Love, daughter of Mrs. T. Drake Love, formerly of Toledo and now of Chicago, to Andrew Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke of Waukegan. The wedding will take place at the Hotel Metropole on the evening of Sept. 30. Three hundred persons have been invited.

Miss Love and her husband-to-be met at Oberlin university, where she was a student in the musical department, three years ago. Mr. Cooke was then a senior in Northwestern university and went to the Ohio college as the Evanston school's representative in an oratorical contest. The two met, and it was a case of love at first sight. When they parted they continued to correspond, and last spring they became engaged. Mr. Cooke is employed by N. W. Harris & Co. They will live at Sheridan Park.

Chicago Ill. Record Herald

SEP 14 1902

Anti-Saloon Meetings—A series of anti-saloon mass meetings are to be held in the north shore towns in a monster tent, beginning Sept. 18 and continuing for several days. All the towns from Evanston to the county line will be visited, and meetings will be held in all the wards of Evanston. Dr. M. M. Parkhurst of Evanston is to lead the campaign, and he will be assisted by Rev. C. E. Mandeville, presiding elder of the Chicago district of the Methodist church, Dr. George W. Gray of the Epworth House and a number of professors and students of Northwestern University. Colonel Davidson of Highland Park will act as chairman.