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WEATHER
Cloudy and much
colder Wednesday;
Thursday fair and
continued cold.

PHONES
Editorial B. 250
Business B. 6606
Night B. 1137

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXVII, No. 59

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Pick Wisconsin Grid Captain at Banquet Dec. 14

Annual Affair Sponsored by Business Men at Park Hotel

Wisconsin's football captain for the year 1927-28 will be chosen at the annual grid banquet at the Park hotel Dec. 14 from six eligible candidates, it was disclosed yesterday.

The date for the banquet was officially set yesterday by the Madison business men, who sponsor the annual fete given to the football players and coaches.

The six men who are eligible for the captaincy include four linesmen and two backs. The linesmen are: Rube Wagner, St. Paul, Minn.; Gordon Connor, Marshfield; Mike Welch, La Crosse; and Stanley Binisch, Green Bay.

The backs who are eligible for the position are: Gene Rose, Racine, and Joe Kresky, Marinette.

The committee to take charge of the affair was also selected at the meeting of the Madison Business Men's club.

The plans by the business men call for the greatest banquet ever held in the five-year history of the event. William Hommel will be the chairman. I. U. Sears was chosen as vice chairman and Don E. Mowry, secretary and treasurer.

J. W. Jackson, chairman; T. G. Murray, S. A. Oscar, and George Little.

Decorations

Walter Pocock, chairman; Harry Caird, Cy. Bracklin, and A. C. Larson.

University Invitations

George Lewis, chairman; Fred Evans, Guy Sundt, Glenn Thistlethwaite, Dr. Meanwell, and Tom Jones.

Orpheum and Stunts

John Scharnberg, chairman; Al Jackson, R. D. Malone, Dr. Al Torney, and Joe Pearson.

Ticket Sales

Harry L. French, chairman; E. J. Grady, Floyd Hook, I. U. Sears, Leo T. Crowley, Ed. Kelly, Charles Tieder, J. Frank Kessenich, B. E. Buckman, Louis Hirsch, Ren. L'Hommedieu, W. L. Rideout, Oswald Nesvig, Jerry Simon, Frank Caughey, William Meurer, Milton Findorf, and Charles O'Neill.

Banquet

William Hommel, chairman; Dr. James P. Dean, and J. W. Jackson.

Publicity and Program

Arthur Towell, chairman; William Walker, and Don E. Mowry.

FISH ON VACATION TRIP IN ENGLAND

"I have been asked at least five times by Cardinal reporters about the whereabouts of Prof. Fish and about what he is doing," declared Prof. Frederick L. Paxson of the history department when asked about Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the history department, and the sort of work that he is doing in England.

"Prof. Fish is not running an information bureau; he is only in England for a vacation trip," he added humorously.

All of which goes to show with what high regard the student body holds Prof. Fish, and illustrates aptly how that interest in him leads the Cardinal to be over-zealous in giving space to the eccentric professor of history.

According to the history office, however, Prof. Fish will be back next semester, after a summer and a semester spent alternately in England and Scotland. Although the office gave no verification of the fact, it is logical to assume that the well-liked chairman of the history department could find no better vacation than being able to delve into English records for material on American colonial and revolutionary history, since that happens to be Prof. Fish's chosen field of history.

Frank Talks to Ohio Alumni at Cleveland

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is scheduled to address the Cleveland alumni of the university. He left Madison Monday and returns Wednesday.

Promise Use of Capitol if Prom Is Dry

The 1928 junior prom must be entirely dry.

C. B. Ballard, state superintendent of public works, made this reservation yesterday when he granted use of the capitol building for the prom.

A committee headed by Willard Momsen '29, prom chairman, waited on Gov. Fred Zimmerman and Superintendent Ballard early in the week to present their request.

Contrary to precedent, the grant was made without haggling.

"Both Gov. Zimmerman and Mr. Ballard were amiable and considerate in dealing with the matter," Momsen said yesterday.

Arrangements for policing the building during prom were made at the same time that the request was granted.

"Feature That" is All Atmosphere

Haresfoot Club Makes First Christmas Holiday Tour

When the Haresfoot club leaves on tour Monday, Dec. 19, playing "Feature That!", written by William Bahr '28 and Jack Mason '29, it will present a musical comedy containing more "atmosphere" than any previous production.

For the first time in its 30 years history, Haresfoot will tour during the Christmas holidays instead of the spring vacation. The change will mark the club's thirtieth anniversary jubilee.

"Feature That!" is a jolly, rollicking musical comedy about Hollywood and the movies. As usual, all the girls are men, yet every one's a lady—Hollywood notwithstanding.

"Feature That!" is all atmosphere—the glitter and glamor of studio life—leek-haired, chest-heaving, brawny-armed leading men—ravishing, lavishly-gowned beauties of the silver screen—slapstick, custard-pie-throwing comedians—the glare of Klieg lights, the clicking of cameras, the hearse shouts of hysterical directors.

With an enlarged orchestra playing especially tuneful melodies written by Mason, elaborate stage settings artistically lighted, gorgeous costumes, clever lines, and the famous Haresfoot ladies, "Feature That!" will be the club's finest musical comedy.

Performances in Madison will be given after the club returns from its trip. Four night performances, on Jan. 6, 7, 13, and 14, are scheduled, with matinees on Jan. 7 and 14.

SELECT RHODES SCHOLAR DEC. 10

Announcement has been made that members of the state Rhodes scholarship committee will meet Dec. 10 in President Frank's office at the university to award the scholarship for this year. The five candidates from the University of Wisconsin selected by the local committee are: Hamilton Beatty, Madison; Louis Behr, Rockford, Ill.; Carl G. Jansky, Madison; Clyde Kluckhohn, LeMars, Ia.; and John C. Stedman, Sturgeon Bay.

Anderson Will Attend National Student Meet

Blythe W. Anderson '28 was elected at a special W. S. G. A. cabinet board meeting Monday to represent the women of the university at the National Student Federation of America convention that is being held in Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 15, 16, and 17. The men's representative is Wesley Peterson '28, who was appointed by the Union board and the Cardinal board of control.

Seniors!!!

Return your Badger proofs to the De Longe studio immediately. The editor will select the picture to be used in the Badger if proofs are not returned by Dec. 3.

Groups!!!

Return Badger proofs to the De Longe studio and send data sheets to the Badger office, 772 Langdon street, immediately.

The 1929 Badger.

Page to Discuss Imperialism in Address Tonight

Speaks Under Forum Auspices at Ag Hall at 8 P. M.

Kirby Page, editor of the "World Tomorrow" and an avowed pacifist and conscientious objector, will speak in Agricultural hall tonight at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student forum on "Is the United States Imperialistic?". There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Page will be introduced by Paul S. Rauschenbush, professor of economics and adviser in the experimental college. Mr. Rauschenbush is one of the founders of the Student forum.

Books Widely Read

The author of five books and six pamphlets on political, economic, and religious subjects, Mr. Page is eminently capable of speaking on the vital issue of imperialism.

His latest volume, "Imperialism and Nationalism," is one of the most widely read books on the subject. During the past eight years, Mr. Page has traveled more than 125,000 miles and has visited almost every civilized country in the world.

Last month Mr. Page was barred from speaking before the Y. W. C. A. of the University of West Virginia because of his alleged "redness." The R. O. T. C., supported by the D. A. R. and the American Legion, brought pressure to bear on President Trotter, who finally announced that the West Virginia campus was closed to Mr. Page.

Much Interest in Speech

However, a few professors and students objected to this censorship by the campus military and invited Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

Sandburg's Book Song Collection

Perpetuates Folk Ballads of Early American History

Perpetuating the folk songs and ballads of American pioneer days, Carl Sandburg has added a valuable item to the collection of American literature in his latest book, "The American Songbag," published this fall. The pageant of the colorful days of a growing nation's history is reflected in the pages of this miscellany of 280 songs, many of which are familiar favorites.

Roistering, rollicking frontier songs, sentimental love ballads of old Kentucky, negro spirituals, steamboat and railroad songs, are all found within this musical melting pot, which catches the spirit of the conglomeration of American ancestry.

The music as well as the words of each song is printed in the book. Careful attention has been paid to even the orchestration of these old airs. Every phase of our national life finds expression in these songs, from those sung by the vagabonds and leaven workers to the parlor ditties beloved of our grandfathers.

Besides "The American Songbag," Sandburg is the author of an authoritative and sympathetic life of Lincoln, "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years," a book which has been said to "make a perfectly vivid portrait of him (Lincoln) spiritually as well as physically."

Mr. Sandburg is to lecture in Madison on Dec. 6, under the auspices of the Arden club. Tickets for the lecture, which is to be held in Music hall, are \$1, and may be obtained at the Co-op, the Brown Book shop, Gatewoods, the Hawthorne Book shop, and the Arden club.

Stories For Octopus Contest Due Tonight

All stories or synopses of stories entered in the Octopus short story contest are due at the Octopus office by 6 Thursday night. Entrants should place their names, addresses, and telephone numbers on the first sheet of their copy. Persons unable to complete their narratives by 6 o'clock should get in touch with either John Alcott, F-4414, or Don Abert, F-136. The first installment of the winning story will be run in the Christmas number, out on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Here Thursday



Luella Melius Gives Concert on Thursday

Mme. Luella Melius, soprano coloratura and leading prima donna of the Paris opera, will give a recital at 8:15 Thursday night, Dec. 1, in the University Stock pavilion, under the auspices of the Wisconsin union.

Mme. Melius, who was recently proclaimed "queen of song" by the Chicago newspapers, was born in Appleton. For this reason, state, city, and university authorities are co-operating to give the noted singer a hearty welcome.

The first woman ever to have been awarded a contract with the Paris National opera, Mme. Melius became in a short time the favorite and principal singer of that place.

In Vienna when she sang there, Felix Weingartner, the famous conductor, said of her that she had the most beautiful voice "since he conducted for Melba in her prime."

Paris music critics, who are particularly careful of their choice of laudatory words, declared that Melius was the possessor of a "perfect coloratura voice."

Having sung in all the leading opera houses of the world, Melius was recently the sensation of the Civic opera in Chicago.

Mme. Melius, at her appearance in Madison, will be accompanied by Russel Mason on the flute and Herbert Johnson on the piano.

Tickets for the recital may be purchased at Hook Brothers Music store, on the corner of State street and the square, or from any sorority girls, since a contest is being carried on among the various sororities in selling tickets.

Prices of tickets are \$2.75, \$2.25, (Continued on Page 2)

EUTHENICS CLUB TO GIVE FROLIC FRIDAY

A holiday frolic for all agricultural and home economics students will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Women's building under the auspices of the Euthenics club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Summer will chaperon. Pumpkin pie and cider will be served, and a large Christmas tree will grace the hall. There will be dancing for the students and bridge for those faculty members who do not wish to dance.

One of the dormitory orchestras will play for the frolic, which is not a couple affair. Fifty cents will be charged for admission.

Women Voters to Hear of Employment Bureau

The university employment bureau will be explained by Ann Orr, assistant to Miss Alice King, at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 7:30 tonight in Lathrop parlor. Elsie Ruiselink will talk about the Madison Protective association, which handles cases of young people. A report of the state convention at Oshkosh will be given by Margaret Alsop, the delegate.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Agricultural Education.
2. A Battle of Culture.
3. The Broad Viewpoint.
4. The High School Hero.
5. Other Editors Say.

Chicago 'Trib' Retracts Many Recent Charges

Editorial Admits Wisconsin Student Body "Almost" Sound

The Chicago Tribune retracted many of its charges of pacifism against the University of Wisconsin in an editorial appearing in yesterday's issue of the newspaper.

With this editorial entitled "Loyalty Wins, 10 to 1," the Tribune apparently put an end to its "swashbuckling" tactics in regard to the university. The editorial follows:

"The Iron brigade wins another victory. By a vote of 759 to 74—ten to one—students of the University of Wisconsin express themselves in favor of military training.

"The University of Wisconsin has been accused of harboring radicalism and pacifism. The school has been the target for subversive propaganda. But it is clear that the student body, that portion of a university which counts most, after all, is sound except for the minor taint which is probably inevitable in any group of young people whose experiences have not yet caught up with their curiosities.

"With such a sentiment against them, the doctrines of the professional pacifists will not get very far. Rather, we hope, now that the disease has been diagnosed and exposed, the loyal majority has been aroused to a new consciousness of the danger of the forces which have been at work among them. They will continue to pay attention to all ideas which will be spread before them; that is one of the functions of university training. But they will have learned a new sense of values and will weigh, and receive or discard, theories and opinions with their eyes open to the national and social meanings of pacifism and other forms of radicalism."

FEWER STUDENTS SICK THIS YEAR

The number of cases of student illness cared for at the infirmary this semester has been rather smaller than usual, according to members of the department of student health. There have been practically no cases of contagious diseases, and the number of students in the infirmary has varied from 25 to 35, a smaller total than has been the rule in previous years. Almost none of the patients cared for at the infirmary have been seriously ill, and the staff believes that the students are, on the whole, healthier than was the case last year.

But if the number of the patients at the infirmary has decreased, the number of students receiving treatment at the clinic has slightly increased. Members of the staff do not believe, however, that this increase is due to a greater amount of illness. It is very probable that it is due to the greater enrollment at the university, particularly in the freshman class, as docters at the clinic say that freshmen reporting back after physical examinations comprise a large number of the patients cared for at the clinic.

REORGANIZE ATHENA AT MEET TONIGHT

Re-organization of Athena Literary society along lines more practical and applicable to university life is the aim of the society at the reorganization meeting to be held tonight in 112 Bascom hall. Harold Williams '29, president of the society, announced yesterday.

Williams also announced that Athena would engage Philomathia Literary club in February on a subject not of a political nature. "We have reached the conclusion," declared Williams, "that university students will be more interested in debates if the subject pertains to university thought, activity, and life."

The Rev. Paul Johnson, associate pastor of Christ church, will help the club with the reorganization and will help to adjust the plans in accordance with the future policy of the society. The society welcomes persons interested in forensic work to its open meeting tonight, according to Williams.

Prof. E. M. Terry Talks On Radio

Short Wave Length to Re- place Long Wave in Future

That the short wave length will replace the long wave length in radio transmission is the opinion of Prof. E. M. Terry of the department of physics who spoke before an open meeting of the Radio club last night in Sterling hall.

Prof. Terry spent a week in October as a delegate to the International Radio conference held at Washington, D. C., which was attended by radio experts from all parts of the world. He was among the delegates who made a tour of a number of large eastern radio stations as guests of the Radio Corporation of America.

Prof. Terry's speech before the Radio club was on the Marconi beam, a new development in long distance, low wave length radio transmission. "The station at Riverhead, Long Island, which we visited is the largest in the world using this type of transmission," says Prof. Terry. "It was erected at a cost of \$1,250,000 and is designed for communication with England. Six receiving sets operate independently and at the same time, if desired, from the same aerial. Messages are sent and received by special machines at an extremely high speed."

Prof. Terry described in detail the manner in which radio waves are made to radiate in one direction, much like the beam of light from a search-light may be focussed, thereby increasing their power and intensity.

Are Married Women Better Students Than Co-eds? is Mystery

"We keep no record of the number of married women attending the university; I don't believe that the registrar can inform you either," Miss Davis, assistant to the dean of women, confessed yesterday, when asked as to the number of married women in the university.

"If you wanted to find out, you would have to go through the directory, I suppose, to get the names. We, here, are not interested whether they are married or not as long as they carry their work satisfactorily. A great many of the wives of faculty members are carrying special courses at the university," Miss Davis concluded.

And so the question whether married women are better students than co-eds, or whether they are worse students than co-eds must remain one of those insolvable mysteries like "The Lady or the Tiger."

The hard thing to decide while reading a detective novel is whether you are madder at the detective's dumbness or the author's.

When you want "Today's Results Today," insert a classified ad in the Daily Cardinal.

LUELLA MELIUS HERE THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1) and \$1.75. Any tickets obtained from sorority girls must be exchanged at Hook's for reserved seats.

Excellent Program

The program for the recital is as follows:

Quell rucelleto Paradise

Fingo per mio diletto Author unknown

Gli augui d'inferno (from Magic Flute) Mozart

Aria: Charmant Oiseau (from Perle du Bresil) David

Vor Sonnenauflang Wolf

Des Kindes Gebet Reger

Fiocca la neve Cimara

Waltz Song (from Mereille) Gounod

Intermission Intermmission

Suite for Flute Godard

Mr. Mason

Stressa (from Vignettes of Italy) Wintter Watts

The Lamplighter Katherine Manning

Me Company Along Richard Hageman

Aria: La Capinera Arr. by Weckerlin

PAGE WILL TALK ON IMPERIALISM

(Continued from Page 1) Page to speak off the campus. He did so before a fairly large and interested crowd.

Mr. Page is a graduate of Drake university and has taken graduate work at the University of Chicago, Columbia university, and the Union Theological seminary in New York City. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is an Alpha Tau Omega.

The interest in nationalism on the campus created by the R. O. T. C. controversy and President Frank's speech prompted the Student forum to bring an authority like Mr. Page before the student body to set forth his point of view.

CRABS, SEAHORSES TAKE FORM UNDER HANDS OF Y. W. C. A.

Crabs and sea horses adorned the floor and chair arms at the Y. W. C. A. sewing bee held Saturday afternoon at the A. O. X. house. The girls in the freshman and sophomore groups worked diligently to complete their contributions to the Y. W. Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 3.

Even a minister, impersonated by Charline Zinn '30, was present to add the proper atmosphere of an old-fashioned sewing bee to the party. Freshmen and sophomores gathered together on the floor around heaps of cotton to stuff the arms and legs of the crabs and sea horses. Others carefully embroidered bridge table covers and towels, or made rompers and dresses for the dolls that lay beside them.

After everyone was tired of sewing, the hostesses served sandwiches and chocolate, and the finished animals and dolls were arranged in rows before their proud creators.

READ CARDINAL ADS

No Other Similar Paper Competes For Attention From the Student Body!

Alone in its field!

The Cardinal offers 100 Per Cent Student Attention and No Duplication

CALL THE ADVERTISING MANAGER
Badger 6606

According to President William H. F. Faunce of Brown university in a current issue of the American magazine, 50 per cent of the youth of the nation who plan to enter college this fall would do better if they could go directly into business. Statistics for nearly half a century, Dr. Faunce asserts, indicate that most of the boys who go to college are failures, in the sense that they fail to graduate. "These figures," he says, "do not include the uncounted thousands who, though they may have been graduated, have simply wasted four precious years and receive no benefit commensurate with the time and money spent. There is no other career for which men are so definitely prepared in which there is such an appalling proportion of failures."

Dean Whitney of the school of education of the University of Michigan says, "I am for an out and out professional school for teachers only, comparable to the professional schools of medicine, law, and dentistry." He further states, "I do not believe that we will get anywhere until we follow the policy of the other professions. With these higher standards, better men will enter the profession and this

will mean better salaries, which will in turn call forth men with brains in to the profession," he concluded. "It may seem like an ideal now, but we cannot go straight to the point, and it is better for us to have that ideal ahead of us in our work to better the teaching profession."

Herbert W. Reherd, president of Westminster college, a Presbyterian institution of Salt Lake City, Utah, regularly advertises his school in the Presbyterian, one of the denominations' weekly magazines. In a recent issue of this magazine, President Reherd said, "Service is a key word in commercial life today. The Mormons, who are the dominant religious force in a western empire of more than 500 square miles, need service. They have a materialistic religion and need to be supplied with a spiritual religion of the New Testament. Utah's Westminster college is serving this great western empire by preparing leaders who are taught a spiritual religion."

Dartmouth college already begins to note an effect of its selective plan for admitting freshmen. The August Alumni magazine calls attention to the fact that the "mortality" in the college classes is so low that the number of freshmen each year will be smaller, in case the college limit of 2,000 students is maintained. Each of the 500 freshmen admitted must be more than "pretty good"; he must be "extra good" in order to gain admittance out of 1,500 applicants. If the plan has real merit, then Dartmouth students ought to begin showing special virtue in the next few years.

W. S. G. A. BOARD
There will be a regular W. S. G. A. board meeting Wednesday evening at Lathrop hall.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are advertised in the Cardinal classified ads every day.

Cardinal classified ads change often because they secure results quickly. Call B. 6606 and ask for an ad-taker.

The 1929 Badger's Christmas Gift To You

A \$4 Badger

Now you have the opportunity to buy a 1929 Badger for \$4 and save. Remember, after December 10th, 1929 Badgers will sell for \$5.00

*Buy now and SAVE!
After December 10th*

\$5

**Drop in For a Sandwich
at Any Time of the Day!**

JUST the thing to fill the hungry gap between lunch and dinner—a sandwich counter which stays open all day. There you will find the delicious sandwiches you like—and made with the expert knowledge Miss Brown displays in all her cooking.

Sandwiches

All Day Service

Pimento Cheese	.15	Olive and Nut	.25
Peanut Butter	.15	Ham and Egg	.25
Ham	.15	Denver	.25
Egg	.15	Bacon & Tomato	.30
Minced Ham	.20	Chicken	.30
Lettuce	.20	Club House	.50
Cheese	.20	Cake & Ice Cream	.25
Toasted Cheese	.25	Sundaes	.25
Bacon	.25	Pies	.15
		Coffee	.05

Helen Church '30, is entitled to receive a free dinner at Miss Brown's cafeteria as a result of the special feature conducted by Miss Brown by which one student each Wednesday receives her dinner free. The name of the student is chosen at random from the Student Directory and published in our ad in the Cardinal.

**BROWN
BOOK SHOP**
621-623 State St.

Miss Brown's Cafeteria
532-534 State Street
Between Frances and Gilman

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate WorldVarsity Outshines Alumni
Stars 29-6; Team Improves

Hotchkiss Bolsters Cardinals; Behr, Andrews Show Form

By BERNARD DUFFY

It takes more than a reputation to play basketball and win against the Wisconsin varsity, as was demonstrated last night when Meanwell's quint downed a team of alumni stars by the lop-sided score of 29 to 8.

In fact, it would have taken a conference team in the pink of condition to down the Badgers last night. Their passing was good, their shooting fairly accurate, and the guarding better than was expected. Perhaps, it was the fact that the varsity realized that they were playing a highly reputed team last night instead of some lowly frosh, and anyway a team plays better against competition than against a weak team in spite of the score.

George Hotchkiss started the game with the varsity, and his playing, although only being out for three days, was even better than it was last year. Hotchkiss was used mostly as a floor guard, and his ability to advance the ball up the floor was an important factor in the score piled up by the varsity.

The two Rockford pony stars, Capt. Lou Behr and Charlie Andrews, both looked considerably better last night, Behr sinking three baskets and Andrews four in the short time he played. Tenhopen played most of the last half with the varsity and sunk two short shots, while Lycan Miller, the other ineligible star, took his workout with the alumni. Miller played a scrappy game and his presence was a welcome help to the tiring alumni.

Occasionally the alumni demonstrated some of the ability that branded them as All-Western and All-Conference players in their day. Some of the pivoting, passing, and floor work drew applause and laughs from the large crowd of about 1,000 people who turned out for the game. Diebold and Spooner looked the best for the old timers, and although most of the others looked good at times, they were not in condition to keep up with the fast pace set by the varsity.

From the time that Behr stood under the basket wide open and sunk the first shot until the final gun there was never a doubt but what the outcome of the game would be a victory for Dr. Meanwell's team. The first half ended 17 to 2, every one of the varsity baskets coming as the result of short shots from under the basket, making the two former All-Western guards, Barnum and Diebold, look rather putrid at times.

The alumni soon found that they were unable to work the ball up close to the basket and consequently resorted to long shots, most of which went wild. The times when the ball was worked near the basket they either fumbled or missed an easy try. It was clearly a matter of the varsity bent on demonstrating to the students that they were a real team, and the alumni, with nothing at stake, playing too loosely. As Dr. Meanwell said after the game, "They are as good as they ever will be, and we are improving all the time."

Starting the second half with Goff, Miller, Barber, Shimilewski, and Barr in the lineup, the so-called super-varsity started a spurt that netted three baskets and brought the score up to 19 to 8, the closest that it was after the first five minutes of play. Shimilewski, a second half freshman, looked good at a forward and will make a strong bid for a regular position next semester.

The gate last night insures the freshmen of at least one trip, but Dr. Meanwell will stage the third game of the series with a picked freshman team, enforced by some of the frosh football squad who have recently reported for basketball.

The box score:

Alumni	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gage, rf.	0	0	0	0
Farber, rf.	0	0	0	0
Shimilewski, rf.	0	0	0	0
Spooner, lf.	0	0	0	0
Goff, lf.	1	0	0	2
Gibson, c.	2	0	1	4
Barnum, lg.	0	0	0	0
Miller, lg.	0	0	0	0
Miller, lg., lf.	0	2	0	2
Diebold, rg.	0	0	0	0
Barr, rg.	0	0	0	0
	3	2	1	8

Varsity	FG	FT	PF	TP
Andrews, rf.	4	0	0	8

(Continued on Page Twelve)

HERE'S the
DOPE

In spite of the fact that your reporter is scarcely recovered from an active but unsuccessful attempt to prove that he knows something about football, the spirit of the column must live on. (Applause.)

An intelligent reader sends us the following comment on the Wisconsin-Marquette situation:

"I read with interest the short statement concerning a Wisconsin-Marquette football game, and I, too, ask why not. Say what you may, Marquette has a team that is deserving of recognition from our school. No one can deny that. I suggest that the Cardinal investigate the matter and find out why the body of men who control Wisconsin football refuse to consider a Wisconsin-Marquette game. Why not get a consensus of student opinion on the subject?

"If the controlling body thinks that Wisconsin's prestige will be ruined if our team should lose to Marquette, I believe that they are mistaken. The present attitude of the athletic department toward this game is far more detrimental to Marquette or any other school could Wisconsin's football than a loss to ever be.

"People throughout the state have shown their willingness to support such a game, and I believe it is up to Wisconsin to satisfy the desires of her supporters. Let's get to the roots of the matter for the good of old Wisconsin."

We did not originally intend to enter a controversy on the matter, but since the coaches are leaving today for their schedule meeting, the subject might take just a wee bit of threshing over.

Scarcely a year passes without the demand arising from one quarter or the other for an intra-state game between Marquette and Wisconsin. Not in many a long season have the Badgers met a team from within the state in any of their non-conference games. Why? Dun't ask.

The justification for this particular custom is rather hard to find. Other state universities to dot follow it. Michigan plays Michigan State annually, Ohio State plays Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, and other small Ohio college teams, Indiana and Purdue meet Franklin, Depauw, and Wabash, and Illinois plays Bradley Tech. But Wisconsin goes out of the state to import such powerful elevens as Cornell and Grinnell.

The athletic department has explained in the past and will probably explain in the future its many good reasons for scheduling out-of-state teams. Somehow, the explanations usually convey a slight leaden ring to the ears of interested by-standers.

Next year, by the four-year arrangement made some time ago, Wisconsin will meet Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, Purdue, and Iowa. At least three of these will be hard games. Alabama has been scheduled as a mid-season inter-sectional contest, and this, too, may be a hard game. There is the additional fact that the Chicago game next year will be played here. These are mere facts.

All in all, considering the statewide interest that would be created by a Wisconsin-Marquette game, the pleasant possibilities for one inexpensive student trip should that game be played in Milwaukee, the general desirability of an intra-state battle, and the very obvious public demand for it—why in hell doesn't Wisconsin play Marquette?

Further communications on this subject will be met at the door and welcomed heartily. Fire, when you are ready.

C. D. A.

Winters must seem dull to a batchelor umpire who has nobody around to bawl him out.

I-M Basket Ball
Underway Today,
54 Teams ReadyFour Cups Offered This
Year; Alpha Chi Rho
Defending Title

At 1:15 p. m. today, Acacia, Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha will officially open the intramural basketball leagues. They are to play on the regular Armory courts, the width of the floor being used for it has been found to be large enough for the Greek athletes.

All told, there are 54 teams ready for action and the fight for the cup promises to be a merry one. Last year's champions, Alpha Chi Rho, are again entering a well balanced team and should come through unscathed in the preliminary division games.

Four Cups Offered

Every year the two high teams of each of the eight divisions go into the finals to fight it out for the four cups offered by the intramural department. The winning team also gets the honor of getting its photo in the Badger.

Beta Theta Pi took second place cup last year; Chi Psi, always a dangerous contender, took third; and Sigma Pi ended in fourth. It is interesting to note that Chi Psi, the previous year's champ, came close to repeating their performance last year.

Due to the number of teams entered, it is necessary to play some of the games after 6 o'clock. This means that those teams should provide themselves with any necessities from the towel window before closing time, 6 o'clock.

Tomorrow's games are:

Division 1

Acacia vs. Beta Kappa, 12:15 p. m., court 1.

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 12:15 p. m., court 2.

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:45 p. m., court 1.

Division 2

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5:45 p. m., court 2.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Beta Delta, 6:40 p. m., court 1.

Phi Psi vs. Sigma Nu, 6:40 p. m., court 2.

TALKING CAR DROWNS
BACK-SEAT SARCASMS

A talking automobile that sells itself is the latest sensation in Paris. Strollers admiring a chassis in the show rooms of one of France's most popular makes were startled to hear a hollow, grating voice coming from the entrails of the machine, "Before you, you have the famous B14 1928 model," and the advertising phonograph which is as successful as two expert salesmen, continued to speak from within the automobile.

Professor Carl A. Preyer has served the University of Kansas for thirty-seven years. His compositions are widely known and highly praised. Last spring the University celebrated what was known as Preyer Day. An honor fund of \$1,600 was presented to the professor and a bound volume of letters and telegrams of greetings was also given to him. A convocation of the entire University in the morning, a reception in the afternoon and a banquet of 250 guests in the evening comprised the day's program.

Theta Chi in Touch Football
Finals; Calvary Church Champ

Theta Chi won the right to oppose the Theta Xi for the touch football championship by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha on first downs at Intramural field yesterday afternoon. The Theta Chi's scored five first downs to their opponents' three. In their previous meeting in the semi-finals no decision could be reached in their game.

The Pi KA's started out strong in the first half but lacked the punch to put the ball across the last white stripe. Keith Mellencamp, Pi KA half, gave the Theta Chi's a momentary scare by clicking off 50 yards on an intercepted pass to the Theta Chi 11-yard line. Here the Theta Chi defense stiffened and the Pi KA drop-kick went awry.

Donagan Plays Well

In the second half the play was in Pi KA territory almost exclusively, although the Theta Chi's were unable to advance any closer than the 20-yard line. The Pi KA offense built around Eddie Donagan, Pat Pahl, and Keith Mellencamp was unable to function properly.

The Pi KA's will now meet the Chi Psi's for third and fourth places. The Pi KA's finished second in the race last year.

Lineups: Theta Chi—Dick Reinke, Gerard Secker, John Dahlman, Robert DeHaven, Bob DeHaven, Bob Burke, Roman Brotz, Oscar Edwards, Kenneth Bick, and John Paul. Pi Kappa Alpha—Eddie Donagan, Dan Young, Robert Johnson, Ora Roehl, r. b., Erwin Walter, l. b., Elmer Becker, f. b., and Leo Gehrk.

Psi Upsilon and Theta Xi
In Fraternity Football FinalsWomen's Intramural
Basketball Continued
Monday and Yesterday

In the last two days some excellent games have been played in the women's intramural basketball tournament.

Monday afternoon, Beta Phi Alpha and 248 Langdon were victors in their respective games. In the matches played that evening, the Tri Delta's and the Phi O Pi's came out on top.

Beta Phi Alpha defeated the Green Lanterns, 14 to 11. At the same time, Sigma suffered defeat at the hands of 248 Langdon to the tune of 4 to 9.

The evening matches were played in the Lathrop gym at 8:15 o'clock. The game between the All-American Cubs and the Tri Delta's resulted in an easy victory for the latter, the final score being 24 to 6.

By far the closest and most exciting game played Monday was that between the Medics and the Phi Omega Pi's. The final outcome was 13 to 12, the Phi O Pi's barely managing to eke out a victory.

Sigma Kappa defaulted to the Alpha Phi's.

Of the two games scheduled to be played yesterday, one was won by default, while the other went to Chi Omega in a well played game.

The Hancock team defaulted to Beta Sigma Omicron.

The 420 N. Lake team was defeated by the Chi Omega's in the church gym yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The game was an unusually good one, both teams running up nice scores, with a final score of 34 to 20.

A few of the teams have remembered the award to be made to the team consistently appearing on the floor in the neatest and most attractive outfit. Other teams are urged to follow their example and to see what can be done in the line of original basketball costumes.

Today's schedule is as follows:

C. L. G. C. vs. Pi Phi, church, 3:30.

A. O. Pi vs. Gamma Phi, church, 4:30.

Chad vs. 229 University, church, 4:30.

A. E. Phi vs. Grads, gymnasium, 5:10.

Corinto vs. Theta, gymnasium, 6:45.

Professor Carl A. Preyer has served the University of Kansas for thirty-seven years. His compositions are widely known and highly praised. Last spring the University celebrated what was known as Preyer Day. An honor fund of \$1,600 was presented to the professor and a bound volume of letters and telegrams of greetings was also given to him. A convocation of the entire University in the morning, a reception in the afternoon and a banquet of 250 guests in the evening comprised the day's program.

Theta Chi in Touch Football
Finals; Calvary Church Champ

Walter Outerhout, Keith Mellencamp, and Don Pahl.

Playing spectacular football, the Calvary Lutheran eleven crashed through to win its second straight Church league championship at Intramural field yesterday, defeating St. Francis house, 18-0.

A forward passing attack which lacked only a few points of being 99 and 44-100 per cent pure, enabled the Calvary gridlers to take command of the situation shortly after the game started.

Lots of Passes

A series of tosses from Wilfred Haentzschel to Eugene Hering and Malcolm Torrance carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Following that, Calvary opened another long drive down the field, gaining by varied backs and passes until Elmer Becker, fullback, was able to crash across for the second score.

A long pass which gained more than 35 yards, Haentzschel to Hering, sent the fleet Calvary end scampering over the goal for the last touchdown. The heavy Calvary linemen outcharged their lighter opponents and made it impossible for St. Francis to gain on straight football plays.

The lineup of the Church league champions is as follows—Eugene Hering, r. e., Lester Lee, r. t., Karl Bauern, f. b., George Mueller, c., Chester Bohman, l. g., Lester Anderson, l. t., Malcolm Torrance, l. e., Gerhard Schlueter, q. b., Wilfred Haentzschel, r. b., Erwin Walter, l. b., Elmer Becker, f. b., and Leo Gehrk.

Both teams presented strong lines, but the backfield of the Theta Xi's spelled victory for them. Fumbles during the game were numerous and ruined several chances for either team to advance the ball to a threatening position.

Theta Xi—Kellery, Weather, Brody, Hanier, Mehl, Johnson, Burly, Oiisel,

Heavy Teams See Action
As Individual Stars Decide Games

By A. G.

"C'mon fellows, cut the crabbin'. We're here to enjoy a nice gentlemanly game of football with each other and there's no use in getting rough about it," and with these words, uttered by a water soaked frater, Psi Upsilon and Theta Xi weathered the semi-final rounds in interfraternity varsity football amidst an upheaval of mud and men.

Of all sad days for playing the beloved pigskin game, yesterday ranked as one of the worst, and after the two titanic struggles between four teams were over, the practice fields at Camp Randall looked as though the "Thundering Herd" was once more upon its stamping grounds.

Heavy Teams

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

Agricultural Education

LAST year there seemed to be a great deal of agitation among the government officials of the department of education as to whether the land grant colleges were turning out the number of scientific farmers that they appeared to. There was a feeling that the enrollment was dropping off. This prompted a survey of the enrollment figures of some fifty land-grant colleges and a study of the graduate's post-graduation occupations.

The question to be solved was: Are the land grant colleges turning out scientific farmers or do the graduates of those institutions abandon the farms to enter other professions and trades.

Because of the widespread belief that the college men fail to return to the farms of their fathers, but instead seek employment elsewhere, the colleges finally Federally aided have been subject to criticism. This led the Department of Agriculture to undertake a survey to ascertain to what extent the criticism was well founded. Dr. E. H. Shinn, chief of the division of education of the department, has just made public the result of his inquiries.

Questionnaires were sent to the deans of 41 of these colleges and replies were received from 19 of them. These gave data on the pursuits of the students and supplied enrollment figures. The answers indicate that while only 27.8 of those who take the farming course pursue it into actual practice as their life work, the range from 8 per cent in Florida to 50 per cent in Kansas, teaching is the profession to which 24 per cent of the student body devote themselves after leaving the land-grant colleges.

"Considering the results," says the report of Dr. Shinn, "We find that more than three-fourths of these graduates engage in occupations for which their training in agriculture and the related sciences have definitely prepared them. These data show that sometimes the criticism made against the land-grant that their graduates do not return to farm is without foundation.

It would appear from the report of the investigating committee that there has been a steady falling off in the enrollment of these colleges. In 1917 the number was 14,348 and the following year, due no doubt to the number of young men who enlisted in the Army and Navy during the war the enrollment fell to 10,888 and in 1919 to 10,345. The following year the number of students reached 15,370—a peak which has not been approached for the decade. Since that year the diminution has been steady, reaching down

to 11,715 in 1925. The figures for the fiscal year of 1926 have not been made available though nearly twelve months have elapsed since the enrollment was published for that year.

While enrollments have decreased steadily in the past six years there is promise in the fact that there are a great many more "stickers" now than there were in former years. In 1919 there were graduated 1,845 men and 77 women. The classes in 1925 graduated 1,604 men and 74 women.

The decrease in enrollment is ascribed to the depression in agriculture, which has been marked in the several years past. But the report concludes with the contention: "If conditions on the farms are favorable, farmers will be prosperous and optimistic and a greater number will find it possible to send their sons to agricultural college.

A Battle of Culture

WE READ that Yale has challenged Harvard to a "battle of culture." Every once in a while something happens to refute the popular fallacy that college students think of nothing but athletic and social activities. Not long ago, students on this campus packed the men's gym to hear Bertrand Russell speak. Thus, from time to time, there are encouraging flashes of intellectual interest among college students. The plan advanced in the East, however, is unique.

A series of competitive examinations covering each department of study is proposed. The teams representing each school are not to be selected until just prior to their meeting; so that special individual preparation for the examinations will be eliminated. Medals and money prizes are suggested, and a fund has already been donated at Harvard to promote the plan.

Although such a scheme is open to several criticisms, and will no doubt draw many an amused smile from those who are blind and deaf to the value of culture, it is worthy of attention. Perhaps it will prove to be but the germ of later ideas which will stimulate true educational interest. Perhaps it will start other such plans with the result that scholastic competition will attain a prominent place in the spotlight. Of course, it is difficult to conceive of a time when thousands of spectators will gather in a stadium to cheer for the old alma mater in its annual English literature meet with the rival university. But scholarship is, by the very nature of its appeal, somewhat handicapped by lack of publicity, and contests of the sort proposed between Yale and Harvard may do much to preach the gospel of learning.

The Broad Viewpoint

TO grow excited about behavioristic psychology is analogous to displaying uneasiness over the fact that one school of golfers advocates an overlapping grip while another group favors an interlocking method of holding the club. One of the chief errors of those who bemoan the behavioristic attitude toward the study of human activity is the failure to understand the difference between a method and a belief. Behaviorism as a method of approach is nothing more than a scientific viewpoint. It is an attitude of impartial observation of human behavior with a view to finding facts. What is there about this common sense method to arouse concern over moral issues?

There are other methods of approach, and the aim of these methods is also to find the facts of psychology. Now, what is needed on the part of many people is a scientific attitude toward these various methods. Rather than have grave fears when a view is examined, the layman should recognize the fact that it is but one view. Then he will not only acquire a comfortable sense of security for himself, but he will avoid many ill-founded criticisms, if he surveys the whole field of study from a place aloof and says, "Every scientist, be he behavioristic or whatnot, is, after all, seeking the same thing—truth. All right, let them continue. In the end, the correct method will achieve correct results."

This broad application of the scientific, disinterested viewpoint is possible of wide use. The field of psychology is taken merely as one illustration. Behind the scientific attitude toward not only one particular study, but the whole field and all its controversies together, is the fundamental requirement of tolerance. And it is, of course, hardly necessary to mention the wide possibilities for the application of tolerance in religion, politics, education, and other important aspects of human life.

When You Were a Freshman

November 30

THREE YEARS AGO

THE editor of the Detroit News, Lee A. White addressed the assembled delegates of the Central Inter-scholastic Press association in the closing talk of the convocation. Mr. Lee stressed the fact that "A college education or its equivalent is necessary for anyone who hopes to make a success in journalism."

With the first performance only five days away, preparation for Union Vodvil will enter its final stage with the first complete rehearsal to be held at the Parkway theater this morning.

TWO YEARS AGO

November 30, 1925 being a Monday, no Cardinal was published.

ONE YEAR AGO

It has been revealed that Norberto Cuneo '28, student at the university, is lined as a possibility for the presidency of Argentina. Cuneo besides being a South American politician is also a newspaper man of note.

Power, control of that power, and the furthering of the control of that power in the direction of charitable and spiritual ends are the three elements which, combined, produce the compound—character. This was the assertion of Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson of Pittsburgh at the all-university religious convocation held Sunday night at Music hall.



What a nice Wednesday morning this is. I just returned from church. Did you all laugh as much as I did at Moon Mullins saying he hadn't seen Mr. Smith since they sent him to the reform school?

This week is registration at Notre Dame. The football season is over, and now they are starting to school. They didn't start training until Sept. 15—much. The varsity squad worked all summer painting the bleachers, and about twice a day someone happened along with a football, and the boys just couldn't resist frolicking a little. Rockne, of course, looked on out of his love for intramurals.

What is the significance of the following numbers?

B. 3936
F. 1003
F. 1133
B. 7437
B. 307

Get ready now to be offended.

When added up they total 13,816 the exact number of the kaiser's laundry ticket in May, 1919. Darn interesting.

Somebody has got to find out something about this school. The following questionnaire will help. Fill it out and mail to Argon with \$10 for registration of ballot.

1. What is the name of the school? Where located?

2. What was Rose Hightower's telephone number?

3. Have you attended classes yet this semester? If so give a short explanation.

4. How often is the Alpha Gloom house?

5. Where is Bascom hall?

6. Why is the flag half mast on Memorial day?

7. With what kind of water wings did Harry Thoma swim the Helle-spent? How much?

8. What does your best uncle think about student government?

9. What will open the Union building doors?

10. What do the figures A. B. stand for after a name?

A good idea of poor diplomacy would be to declare war on the day of the Army and Navy game. And then we moderns would read the football scores first. Never lead with your chin.

HOW TO RAISE POLAR BEARS FOR PROFIT

Last week we left the little bears eating Easter eggs on Easter (of course), and with the reader's kind indulgence I shall shift the scene to Christmas eve so that you can be planning the holiday festival for Myrtle and Clarence. Now Christmas

is a big event in any bear's life, and everything should be done to let prevail this spirit of Noel. About Thursday suggest to the bears that they write Santy a little note telling him just what kind of an ice pick they want. When this is done act as though Santy got the letter. Of course you really don't mail it to him. The reason is obvious. The night before Christmas let the bears lend themselves to some appropriate carols and hang their stockings up by the window. Warn the little bears that Santy is a high hat guy and will not visit a single bear unless he is tight asleep. Just before they close their little eyes read them Coleridge's "Twas the night before Christmas." Now it is the owner's duty to slip into their room during the dead of night and place in the stockings some little remembrance, some little token of esteem. This is very nice.

In our detailed discussion of polar bear raising the kind reader may have lost sight of the fact that this all is being done for profit—as per title. However, I have not lost sight of the profits. I have been associated with my bears for 14 years the next frost and to date I have earned \$17.28 and a certificate of master bearman from the International Polar Bear council, Kane, Pa. But getting back to Christmas, the bears can hardly be expected to believe in Santa Claus after their fifth year. Now, for instance, my uncle . . .

(To be continued, if the bears don't die.)

You can't get away from it. I copy it out of a book.

GUBBULA DAN

A vision in a delirium tremens In Madison did Gubbula Dan A kingly eating club decree, Where Beepie, the foot-hill river, ran Through kraut fields measureless to man

Down to a cistern sea. So twice three-fourths of cabbage ground With beets and grape nuts girdled round, And here were boarders with sinuous rills

Where blossomed an indigestive tree, And here were menus ancient as the hills Enfolding griping gobs of greenery.

And the man said: "Pardon me lady, here's your eye ball."

And the lady said: "Pardon me, mister, but this grape juice has eaten all the Valspar from off my table."

Farewell, for now you'll miss me much but don't give up, there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

7:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Ann Orr '28 will talk on the university employment bureau and Elsa Ruselink '28 will talk on the Madison Protective association. The report on the state convention held recently at Oshkosh will be given by Margaret Alsop '29.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish club at 7:15 o'clock Thursday at the Spanish house, 24 North Murray.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel foundation oratorical contest which was to have been held today has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced last night.

WOOD TALKS

The Rev. G. R. Wood, who has come here from Boston to give a series of talks on student problems, will give the conference on "The Christian Ethic of Sex" tonight at 7:15 at St. Francis' House, 1015 University Ave. The date has been changed from Thursday because of The Union Board Concert.

CALVARY GIRLS

There will be an important meeting of the Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Dues will be collected, new girls are invited to attend.

Teacher Shoots Game by Camera

Prof. Kemmerer to Describe Alaskan Hunting Trips Here Thursday

"Hunting with a movie camera is just as much fun as hunting with a rifle," says Prof. George Kemmerer. Next Thursday evening at 7:45 at the Central High school auditorium he will show 2,000 feet of film taken by him last summer when he went to Karluk lake on Kodiak island, Alaska, as temporary investigator for the United States bureau of fisheries.

Kodiak island is 750 miles west of Sitka, Alaska, and about 40 miles south of the Alaska peninsula. It is the home of the famous Kodiak bear, largest bear known, and is the most important spawning ground of the red salmon. The film is called "Red Salmon of Karluk," and shows various studies of the salmon on the enormous spawning ground, the purpose of the expedition, of which Prof. Kemmerer was a member, being to study the salmon on their spawning ground to establish certain scientific facts about them.

Prof. Kemmerer's film shows not only salmon but several excellent scenes of the Kodiak bear, besides eagles, ducks, gulls, and other native birds of the islands. It is a "true to nature" film, and as Prof. Kemmerer is an expert photographer, it is said by those who have seen the film that it is a splendid example of the nature-photographer's art.

In his lecture accompanying the film, Prof. Kemmerer will tell about his adventures in Alaska on this expedition, and he will also describe and show in the film the studies which are now being made of fish scales as a means of analyzing the age, health, and development of fish. It is planned to extend this study to Wisconsin fish, through the co-operation of Wisconsin sportsmen. Another study in which Prof. Kemmerer is interested is that of chemical fertilizers that can be used in encouraging plant food for lakes and streams, foods upon which minute animal life feeds, which in turn are consumed by the smaller fish, which in turn are consumed by the larger fish, according to the eternal nature cycles. This is the same type of research as is being carried on the Wisconsin lakes by Dr. Birge, Prof. Juday, and Prof. Kemmerer, and the Alaskan work was undertaken to compare Karluk lake with the Wisconsin lakes.

Prof. Kemmerer's lecture and film are presented under the auspices of the Madison chapter of the Izaak Walton league, but the entertainment is open to the public, and there is no admission charge. The Madison Boy Scouts have been specially invited, but

all Madison children are invited and urged to attend as this is just the kind of film that children will enjoy.

Commissioner Tigert, himself a Rhodes scholar, believes the group as a whole is a success. He points out that there are no 50 Rhodes scholars in the United States, the average age of whom is 35. Fifty-four of these have become sufficiently eminent to be placed in Who's Who. Teaching has claimed 243; law, 161; business, 61; social and philanthropic work, 34; medicine, 3; journalism and publishing, 2; the ministry, 19; and so on.

READERS' SAY SO

Criticizes Referendum

To the Editor:

I note by the inclosed clipping that the students of the University of Wisconsin like to settle things by use of the referendum.

I wonder if they would be willing to let the people of any country decide by use of the referendum the question of declaration of war. That is, instead of having war declared by a ruler, cabinet, or even a national congress, let the people have a vote on it.

To my mind no nation on earth would vote for war if the people had access to the referendum. It would be no trick at all for a "government" to get a vote of confidence of the people before declaring war, and if the "government" asked the people for such a vote through the referendum there never would be any war.

Ask the students of the University of Wisconsin to vote on that question; that is, on the question whether they they are in favor of a nation wishing to start a war calling for a vote of confidence from the people first.

Very truly yours,
C. F. ADAMS,
Indianapolis, Ind.

What Price Melius?

I wonder if any of the school committees or outside organizations, under whose auspices all the high calibered

lecturers and concert artists have and will appear, have learned anything from the recent Bertrand Russel lecture. I wonder how large the 50 cent sign loomed before their eyes as they noticed the mad scramble for seats, people being turned away from the door, students hanging on the beams with the aid of their chins.

The cheapest seat for the Melius recital is \$1.75. Now if the prime object of the Union board is, as they say, to bring good music to Madison for the students' benefit, \$1.75 is too much for the cheapest seat. Mind you, I'm not saying that the recital is not worth \$1.75, for it most certainly is, but I do maintain that a goodly portion of the student body can't afford that sum, especially if one is to see a fair share of the good artists brought here. I am fairly confident that at 50 or 75 cents a seat, even standing room for this recital would have sold out a week ago. (And this without the aid of sales drives.) Again I refer you to the Russel lecture as the reason for my confidence.

I hope that this letter will call forth many other letters, which in turn will force upon those in charge of recitals and lectures a truer and a thorough understanding of the real status of student finance. At the present, this understanding, it seems to me, is woefully lacking.

May I close with this: I believe that a recital by a universally known artist such as Chaliapin or Paderewski, would, at 50 or 75 cents a seat, pack any six concert halls in Madison. Crowds, and not surplus profits, should be foremost in the mind of the Union board.

E. D. M. '30.

PROBABLY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, MR. GILL

Nov. 25, 1927

The Daily Cardinal

Gentlemen:

Last evening about midnight, two signs having the names of A. Haugen, tailor, and Gill and Fitch, attorneys and counselors, were removed from the front of 610 State street.

This has, in the past, been considered in the light of a student prank and excused as such. However, due

to its comparative frequency, it has been decided to treat this incident in next three days.

Very truly yours,
GILL AND FITCH,

Attorneys and Counselors.

\$25 Cash For A Name \$25 Cash

Deposit Your Suggestions at the

New Soda Grill

707 State Street, Across from the New Co-op

The 1929 Badger's Christmas Gift To You

A \$4 Badger

Now you have the opportunity to buy a 1929 Badger for \$4 and save. Remember, after December 10th, 1929 Badgers will sell for \$5.00

Buy now and SAVE!
After December 10th

\$5



Gifts of Charm

To some people you would send gifts that carry with them a sentiment more precious than the spirit of the ordinary gift . . . It takes an unusually fine gift to carry that extra message and in The Gift Shop at The Co-op you'll find just such a gift. It seems that literally all the charming nooks and corners of the world sent their choicest gifts to the collection there. We invite you to call.

Gifts In Every Co-op Department

Not only The Gift Shop but every Co-op department is showing especially choice gifts. Books, lingerie, hosiery, mens' wear—in every corner you'll see gift ideas to aid your Christmas selection.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

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REV. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Holton

A Free Trial

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Open Evenings

Hear Frank Holton Tonight
On the Radio
Milwaukee Journal Station
at 9 P. M.

**Ward-Brodt
Music Co.**

STUDENTS

(Wisconsin Union Members)



You will sincerely regret it
if you miss

LUELLA MELIUS

(One of the world's greatest artists)

TOMORROW NIGHT

UNIVERSITY STOCK PAVILION

TICKETS AT HOOKS

WORLD of SOCIETY

Theater Parties and Christmas Formals to Enliven the Weekend

The season of Christmas formals will begin this week with a number of dinner dances and formal parties being given. Several fraternities are giving formal dinners at the chapter houses and will attend the play at Bascom theater in a group afterwards.

ACACIA

Acacia will entertain at a formal dinner at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson will chaperon.

PI BETA PHI

The members of Pi Beta Phi will entertain at a formal 1 o'clock party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Miss Edith Barber will chaperon.

Coranto

A formal 1 o'clock party will be at the Loraine hotel on Friday evening, given by the members of Coranto at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casey and Miss Waldo will chaperon.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Euthenics club will entertain at an informal dancing party Friday at the Women's building. Mr. and Mrs. W. Summer will chaperon.

ALPHA PHI

The members of Alpha Phi will entertain at a formal 1 o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Parham and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson will chaperon.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

A formal 1 o'clock party will be given by the members of Alpha Sigma Phi Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinther will chaperon.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The members of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at a formal 1 o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Ormsby and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tenney will chaperon.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma will entertain at a formal 1 o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Prandenburg will chaperon.

SIGMA KAPPA

A formal 1 o'clock party will be given by the members of Sigma Kappa Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Frank Reed will chaperon.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at a dinner on Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollister will chaperon.

40 Attend 4H Club Contest

School of Agriculture Sends Wisconsin Delegates to Chicago

Under the auspices of the school of agriculture 40 boys and girls in the 4H Agricultural Club of this state are attending the National 4H club contest which opened in Chicago last Saturday and is scheduled to end tomorrow.

The trip for the Wisconsin delegation was planned by the university and made possible through the financial aid of the Northwestern railroad, which gave 24 cash prizes to winners in the state and county fairs this fall, and donations from the Montgomery-Ward, Swift, Armour, and Wilson companies. Those selected to represent Wisconsin at the contest were boy and girl winners in the junior livestock exposition recently held at the university by the agricultural school, and winners in the various county fairs held this fall.

It is reported that Wisconsin won the potato contest and the girls' canning competition. Complete results of the exposition will not be available until Thursday.

Although most of the 1500 members of the 4H agricultural club, attending the annual contest, are from the various states of this country, the exposition is international in scope, with representatives from England, Canada, and France. Financed by the large packing companies of Chicago, the boys and girls have been treated to an extensive program of sightseeing and amusement since their arrival last Saturday. Tuesday night a banquet was given by the Montgomery-Ward Company, and two others are scheduled for the remaining days, one Wednesday night by the Wilson Packing Company and the final one on Thursday by the Swift Company.

Doubtless most of our fire-eating patriots have already picked out the kind of desks they will use in the next war.

Student Tea to Be Held

At Parish House Today

An informal tea will be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Congregational Parish house. This is one of the series of teas which are held every week. A member of the student cabinet pours at each tea.

Women at Dorms Stay Out Late

Texas Co-eds Use All Dates And Use Them Well

Interesting dating rules and methods of evading them are given in the Daily Texan, publication of the Texan Agricultural and Mechanical college at Austin.

By far the largest number of the girls who date come from the Scottish Rite dormitory, where 325 girls live. A large number of girls live in private homes as well, but anything true of the dormitory would be true of the university in general.

A study of the register at this dormitory reveals that an average of about one hundred girls sign out for dates every ordinary night. Saturdays and Sundays are exceptional days and are not counted in these figures.

Library Dates Up

Many girls sign themselves out to the library or some other place around the University, and of these almost 75 will come back with dates picked up on the way. One of the possible explanations of this large

Fair Prices, Friendly Service

BROWN

BOOK SHOP

621-623 State Street

Christmas Cards



Make your greeting this Christmas a really personal one with our Made-to-order Christmas Cards.

You need no plate—simply pick out your card, and we do the rest. The cost is really remarkably low.

A complete stock of other Greeting cards, ranging in price from 5c to 35c, in a variety of charming English and American styles.

BROWN

BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE

number is the fact that freshman girls are permitted only a few dates a week and these often meet their social "obligations" by filling their dates at sorority houses, at drug stores, or at the library.

The great popular time for dates is 8 o'clock. Eighty-five per cent of the dates begin about this hour. Some come immediately after supper up to 9 o'clock.

Anyone coming after 9 on a week day is frowned upon by the chaperons, who are stricter at the Scottish Rite dormitory than anywhere else.

Dates End at 11

All dates are due in at 11 o'clock. Most of them arrive at this hour. As the clock strikes 11 bells, the lights are flashed off in the parlor for a minute to warn couples outside that the time has come.

Shortly after, a chaperon takes her stand at the door with a book in her hand and looks threateningly out, if you please. If everyone is not in within a few minutes the remaining girls are listed as late. A large number of late slips in a term means social probation.

No Old Excuses Go

After the hour of 11:30 the door is locked and a watchman admits the revellers who arrive at this time. Many excuses of varying ingenuity are given for lateness. Flat tires (!) and out-of-gas gags are so overworked that when an honest student is actually late on account of one of these reasons she is ashamed to give it as an excuse.

No matter how alluring is the yarn told by the truant one, she generally has to sign a slip in the long run. A few late slips do not mean anything to the normal student however.

Neckties Essential

Right to dress as one pleases, so long as one is decently appalled, guaranteed in broad and general

Dr. J. W. Lloyd

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

OFFICE HOURS

10:00 to 12:00

2:00 to 4:00

Evenings by Appointment only

4 W. Johnson St. B. 827

they would have no trouble getting national advertising for women, a representative of the Roy Barnhill Advertising agency told the Association of Agricultural College magazines at its meeting in Chicago.

W. A. Sumner of the department of agricultural journalism, Jerome J. Henry '29, editor of The Country Magazine, Wanda G. Gerhardt '28 Home Ec editor, and Leona A. Heuer '28, advertising manager, went to Chicago for the meeting.

Representatives from 12 agricultural colleges were present. Headquarters of the association were in the La Salle hotel. The purpose of the meetings was to discuss means of getting subscription, and of securing national advertising which could be used in all the magazines of the organization.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Business Administration

and

Secretarial Science

Of College Grade

Leading to M. Accts. and B. C. S. Degrees

are being offered at

MADISON COLLEGE

Madison, Wis.

Second Semester Opens Feb 6

College Bulletin Mailed on Request

Address the Registrar

Baron Brothers INC.

Selecting Gifts Is No Problem Here

Here is a bountiful selection of Christmas offerings that are worthy of your attention. The world's markets have been literally scoured in an effort to secure for you the newest and loveliest things for Christmas giving. Those who wish the largest and best selections will do their choosing now—without hurry and bustle—and rest content when others are worn out from last minute shopping.

Here are a few gift suggestions

New Leather Hand Bags

\$2.95

Underarms, pouches, and back straps in plain or novelty trimmed leathers. A large selection from which to choose.

Surah Silk Scarfs

\$3.50

In a splendid choice of handsome colors and patterns. Also of crepe de chine with hand blocked designs.

Crepe de Chine Step-ins, Panties

\$3.50

Of fine quality crepe de chine in tailored style. Hand embroidered and with a dainty ruffle trim.

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

50c

In white or colors with hand embroidered corners. Some have tiny hemstitched hems, novelty lace edgings, and loads of others.

Novelty Slipover Sweaters

\$7.95

With the new lapel collar and a touch of embroidery. In plain colors with contrasting colored collars and cuffs.

Novelty Costume Jewelry

\$1.50

Chokers, pendants, rings, bracelets, earrings, and brooches in a splendid selection of novelty designs.

Crepe de Chine Gowns

\$4.95

In tailored style with hemstitched yoke. Ruffled net hem. In peach, nile, flesh, orchid and maize.

Crepe de Chine Teddies

\$3.50

Attractively trimmed with lace. Tailored style in peach, flesh, orchid, and nile.

Prodigies Study At California U

Survey Reveals Nine Only 15 Years Old; 150 Are 16.

Perhaps the climate does it, but nine students only 15 years old are attending the University of California at Los Angeles, a study by Prof. Lewis A. Maverick, registrar, has determined, according to the Daily Bruin, student publication.

All of these nine are carrying full university courses, and what is more, carrying them with outstanding credit the study showed.

Exactly 150 students claim the age of 16. Many of these are in the sophomore class, which makes the list of "infant" prodigies comparatively large.

Improved Lower Schools

Existence of such a large group of mere youngsters on the campus was attributed by authorities at the university to the improved methods of study in vogue in the lower schools of the state, as well as the outstanding ability of these young prodigies. Years ago it was pointed out, the average age of students entering college was somewhere about 19.

The majority of the students range between the ages of 17 and 19. There are 499 students 17 years old, and 572 are 18. Nineteen, which formerly was the largest, now numbers but 303. Only 174 have attained the age of 20.

Few Above 20

From 20 on up, the groups classified by ages grow smaller and smaller. But the interesting fact was disclosed by Prof. Maverick's study that as the number of young students enrolled in the university increases, the number of men and women in adult life who are returning to college for mental broadening also is growing.

For instance, the census showed two women, each of whom gave her age as 55 years, pursuing courses of study at the university. One gave her age at 52, two at 47, one as 46, two as 44, three men and women as 41, seven as 38, and an equal number as 37 years of age.

There are 10 who gave their age as 35 years, 13 as 30 years, and many others in between.

Section of French Play Show Revival of Moliere Interest

The selection of "Le Medicin Malgre Lui" as the French club play for this semester comes on the crest of a re-vival of interest in Moliere and the 17th century drama.

Great doubt arose when it was rumored that this play was to be selected as it was doubtful whether enough capable characters would be found who could carry it through to a successful ending. However, when the play swung into rehearsal some three weeks ago for its presentation in Bascom Theatre on the evening of December 7th, these doubts were soon dispelled.

Although hampered by lack of facilities and material for presenting such a difficult production, the French club, has been looked upon as one of the worthy contributors of the school year. This year however they were fortunate to secure the services of two newcomers to the school — Jacques Brisco and Katherine Giese — to play the leads. They will be ably supported by Victor Vacquier, Clarence Olsen, Sigmund Levensohn, Gilbert Williams, Carol Mason, Catherine Stoudt, Janet Tietjens and Mr. Bouman.

While many of these are newcomers with impressive records in connection with other dramatic productions, a few are old troupers in former French club plays. This year's presentation is the first foreign language play that will have ever been given in Bascom theatre.

Members of the cast are highly elated at the way in which the production is living up to expectations, and all interested prophesy a successful

presentation.

Much interest is being evinced in the coming play as there is at present a great deal of discussion of the 17th century attitude toward man as contrasted with the 20th century. The question is being debated hot and heavy in all quarters. The present play is as appropriate, as an attempt will be made to preserve the original lines (As far possible) and settings. Moliere furnishes us with an excellent example of the typical 17th century treatment of character in this play that has been so opportunely selected.

DEAN F. T. TURNEAURE SAILS FOR BOLIVIA

Dean F. E. Turneaure of the College of Engineering sailed yesterday from New York for Bolivia, South America, where he will visit his son Stewart, who is mining engineer for the Bolivian mining interests. Dean Turneaure was accompanied by his daughter-in-law.

The Dean's trip will last until February 1st. After seeing his son at the Patino mines, Llallagua, Bolivia, he will make an extended tour through Peru, Bolivia, and Argentina, ending up at Buenos Aires.

CARDINAL PLANT WILL HAVE NEW EQUIPMENT

The Board of Directors of the Cardinal Publishing company voted at their meeting Friday to install a heavy-duty electric saw in the Cardinal Publishing company plant and to purchase 14-point italic type as additional linotype equipment.

"Better service to advertisers can be given by adding the italic type to that already on hand," said John L. Bergstresser, secretary of the Publishing company. "In operation for but 10 weeks, the printing plant has excellent equipment and is being improved as rapidly as is possible."

The Publishing company plant is situated in the basement of the University Y. M. C. A.

A Mexican wife has one advantage, when she tires of her mate she can persuade him to be a candidate.

MADISON
LAST TIMES—TODAY
"TWO
ARABIAN
KNIGHTS"
WITH
WM. BOYD
MARY ASTOR
and
LOUIS WOLHEIM

STARTING THURSDAY
**Patsy Ruth
Miller**
and
**Barney
Oldfield**
IN
"The First
Auto"
The Most Unique Comedy
Drama Ever Made

Tonight at 8:15
All Seats
RESERVED

GARRICK
THEATRE

MATINEE
TODAY—2:30
25c & 35c

CHEER! CHEER! THE GANG'S ALL HERE
FIGHT? I'LL SAY—AND YOU'LL ENJOY IT

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

IN
"The Wild Westcotts"
WITH VIRGINIA CULLEN AND PAUL NORRIS
STARTING SUNDAY—MATINEE DECEMBER 4
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
WITH
DOROTHY LA VERNE & JACK DOTY

"Youth Hope of World," Crane

Professors Think Spirit of Ohio Students Is "Grand"

COLUMBUS, O.—"They're grand!" enthusiastically proclaimed Dr. Henry Crane of Boston in reference to Ohio State and the spirit of the students here, when questioned after his lecture on "The Flame of Youth."

"You want to become a lawyer? That's wonderful!" he exclaimed. "But try and live up to your ideals of the work of a lawyer and there's where you meet the 'system' which forces you to conform to 'what is being done.' It illustrates the idealism of youth crushed out by orthodoxy."

That compromise is another enemy of youthful idealism was brought out by Dr. Crane. "You have to jump on either side of the question with marvellous facility if you want to keep your job."

Dr. Crane warned the youth of today in their choice of reading matter. "Books should be judged and very carefully chosen. In many of the modern books the reader thinks he is seeing life, but instead of seeing life he sees death."

Dr. Crane realistically depicted the controversy between youthful idealism and the opposing forces, as he had analyzed it mainly from personal experience. He closed with the idea that "what cannot be endured must be cured, and that the curing must be done through the idealism, the flame of youth, which is the hope of the world."

Start tomorrow right with a Cardinal classified ad.

Lost and found articles are listed every morning in the Cardinal.

There are 300,000 superfluous women in Berlin, which means that one woman in every 13 must look elsewhere.

They're Better and Cheaper

OUR HOT TAMALES

Made the new way and sold at new prices.

10c each

T. C. PORK

Just across Regent at Park at the left of the street.

Simpson's



Simpson's Announces a
Sale of Smart Evening Gowns
in Time for Christmas Formals

STARTING today, a most unusual sale of Simpson's stunning evening gowns at reduced prices. They come in all styles to suit every type. Just in time for Christmas formals!

at \$19.50

Bouffant taffetas in pastel shades. Lovely beaded georgettes trimmed by clusters of flowers. These gowns are very unusual.

Were \$29.50

at \$29.50

Distinctive gowns of all styles and colors. Satins, georgettes, and taffetas in the most ravishing designs. The pastel shades predominate.

Were \$39.50 and \$45

at 1/4 Off

Exquisitely beautiful formal frocks that have only recently arrived from New York. There are georgettes with tiny ruffles—satins with rhinestones—and lovely taffetas.

at 1/2 Off

A group of slightly soiled evening gowns have been reduced 1/2. They may be simple, unsophisticated styles or heavily beaded frocks of unusual charm. Wonderful values.

THEATRES

The current interest in "He Who Gets Slapped," aroused by the Wisconsin University Players production of the Andreyev drama, revives the story about the meaning of this strange Russian play. The piece is irresistibly provocative of curiosity as to its purpose; continually it suggests some obscure significance hidden by an outer shell of word and action.

The tale, which may or may not be authentic, deals with Andreyev, the playwright, who died unhappily in exile, and Maxim Gorky, the novelist, whose work made him rich and famous. Gorky's greatest renown in America, it will be remembered, was in the nature of notoriety. He came to this country in 1906 as a plenipotentiary of the Russian revolutionists. But thought of his mission was quickly submerged in discussion of his domestic affairs. He had with him, it transpired, a lady who was not, by American standards, his wife.

Not much was revealed about the lady. She was a Russian actress of an old and noted family, once married in her youth and subsequently divorced. When she went on the stage at Moscow, she took the name of Mme. Andreyeva. No one in this country seemed to know precisely why, was that of the playwright, Andreyev.

Now they say the name she took then beginning to be widely known as a writer of fiction and as a friend and literary rival of Gorky. The latter, so the story runs, had been accused by Andreyev of plagiarizing one of his own works. Shortly thereafter Gorky took Mme. Andreyeva. Whereupon Andreyev sat him down and wrote "He Who Gets Slapped."

In the play, the embittered "He," submerging himself in the life of a cheap circus, is visited by one character from the world he has left. This person is identified only as a "gentleman." He is morose and humble, and submits to the most savage taunts from the strange figure in clown's raiment. When "He" finishes, the "gentleman" creeps away, humiliated and downcast. "He," with a caper and a grimace, returns to his circus affairs.

Are these two, then, Andreyev and Gorky? Was Andreyev's writing of the play an hysterical act of mental self-flagellation? And was the scene with the "gentleman" a keenly relished imaginative revenge on Gorky?

A bizarre explanation, but plausible and well fitted to the language of the drama. For example, Richard Bennett, who originated the part of "He" in this country, says that the Russian word for "He" may mean god, man, or dog, and that in its use there may be infinite shading of irony.

Underclassmen Parade New Regulation R.O.T.C. Uniforms About Campus

In accordance with the commandant's orders, all members of the infantry corps of the R. O. T. C. are wearing their uniforms. All sophomore and upperclassmen have outfits of the same type as those worn last year, while the freshmen are sporting entirely new ensembles.

This year's uniforms do not appear as comfortable and stylish as former uniforms. In the first place, the tailor-made uniforms of previous years have now been replaced by regulation army uniforms, although the cap and cavalry puttees are used instead of the floppy hats and abdominal spiral leggings of the regular army privates.

The new coats have stand-up collars that force the chin to unknown elevations, the leggings are bulgy or too small, the trousers, well look at them yourself.

CO-OP RECEIVES "OLD IRONSIDES"

A second quota of Gordon Grant's "Old Ironsides" reproductions arrived in Madison yesterday from the United States navy department, to be placed on sale at the University Co-op.

Sale of these miniatures of the famous painting is included as a part of the navy department's plan to raise sufficient funds to restore the famous man-o'-war as it appeared when launched in 1797.

Announcement was made yesterday of the sale of souvenir gavels, bookends, and plaques fashioned from the original Constitution keel, proceeds from which will also go to the restoration fund.

Photographic
Greeting Cards
Personal and Individual
The Photoart House
Wm. J. Meuer, Pres.

AT THE GARRICK

By R. N.

Virginia Cullen and Paul Norris received a rousing welcome home as the first performance of "The Wild Westcotts," which marked their return to the company of Al Jackson at the Garrick theater. The reception was not unwarranted; these are crafty and practiced players, and an asset to any acting group.

In "The Wild Westcotts" they have parts especially well fitted to their respective talents, with Miss Cullen appearing as the high-strung, headstrong younger daughter, and Mr. Norris as a bashfully determined young man, intent upon being seriously considered as a husband for the vivacious red-head.

The play itself stands somewhere above the middle of that long list of pieces about the family which have flooded the American stage in recent seasons.

At the bottom of the list is "Time," at the top is "Saturday's Children," and near the middle is "The Wild Westcotts." In spite of the fact that it had long runs both in New York and Chicago, it is just an average good stock play.

But the way of the actors with it is more than average stock company quality. With Agatha Karlen's lovely voice and sincere manner, Al Jackson's flair for dry humor, Mark Haight's eager style, J. C. Macfarlane's mellow method, and Rose Dean's cant comedy, what more could an audience demand, except a better play? That is coming next week.

READ CARDINAL ADS

TWO MORE PERFORMANCES

The University Theater Presents

Wisconsin University Players

IN

HE

Who
Gets
Slapped

Directed by Prof. William C. Troutman

Formal, Friday, Dec. 2—Informal, Saturday, Dec. 3

All Seats \$1.00

Reservations Now

200 Bascom Hall - - - - B. 1717

Iowa Directory
Has Odd NamesBanker, Barbour, Millers,
and Smiths Mixed With
Porters and Butlers.

The student directory at the University of Iowa claims to be not only a source of information but an interesting bit of fiction as well. The following shows some of the unusual things which an observer discovered:

Side by side is a Banker and a Barbour. Next to Camp is a Canon. Gray and Greene go well together.

Three Plums and one Lemon represent the fruits. Among the birds there are one Crane, one Finch, one Hawk, one Drake, five Cox, and two Hens.

There is one Fish, which is a Bass, and has three Finns, but there is only one Fisher.

In "animaldom" there are three Foxes, two Wolfs, one Schunk, and a single Monk.

Professions Here Too

The professions are well represented by one Glassmaker, six Cooks, four Porters, five Butlers, three Maids, two Cutlers, one Steward, five Weavers, and one Wagoner.

The 35 Millers must have accomplished little, since there is only one Crum.

There are three Barnes and only two Gates.

There are two Meads, three Hills, one Dale, and one Heyerdale. In addition to these there are two Stones, two Hedges, one Field, and one Fenn.

Minus One Sexton

To four Graves there are three Sextons. There is but a single Green-

house. There is one Basemann but no Pitcher.

Despite the fact that one Groom is present, there is no Bride. There are, however, five Parsons. There are three Hodges, and no Podges. There is one Knee and one Papp.

For one Hunt there are present six Hunters, who have with them two Horns.

Three Against Seven

There are seven Montgomerys but only three Wards. While two are Free, one is Bond. There is one Watt but no Kilocycles. To one North there are two Wests. There are six Prices but not a single Date.

Included may be found four Kings, two Pages, two Nobles, six Knights, one Plowman, one Sargeant, and two Sailors.

In numbers the Smiths exceed the rest. There are 47 Smiths, 40 Johnsons, 35 Joneses, and 28 Browns.

Illinois Sophomore Leads
Big Ten Conference

Frank Walker, sophomore halfback on the champion Illinois football team of the Western conference, led the Big Ten this year as the most consistent ground gainer, averaging 5 1/3 yards every time he took the ball, according to figures completed Friday. Jud Timm and Fritz Humbert, the line smashers of the Illini, gained the highest total of yardage among Big Ten ball carriers, 315 and 344 yards, respectively.

Report Plenty
of CranberriesWisconsin Ranks Third, Has
Two Thousand Acres
of Marshes

Government statisticians have been busy estimating the annual yield of cranberries. Their report shows that the holiday season will be well supplied with this very essential element.

True to the traditions of the past, Massachusetts is in the lead with 14,000 acres under cultivation. These have produced a very satisfactory yield. New Jersey marshes afford excellent situations for cranberry bogs and they are second with 13,000 acres devoted to the acid berries.

Wisconsin is also among the high producers, being third with 2,000 acres.

Altogether the total crop is estimated at 600,000 barrels which are worth \$10 a barrel to the lucky producers. The \$6,000,000 represented does not show the outlay of the housewife by any means, for by the time she gets the sauce ready to give zest to the appetite of her household the cost between the growers and the consumers will have increased many times.

Cardinal classified ads work and bring results throughout the day.

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11SHOWS AT
2:40-4:20-6:00
7:40-9:20SAM SAX
presentsTHE
CHEER
LEADER

PRICES

WEEK DAYS

MATINEE—20c

NIGHTS—30c

RALPH GRAVES &
GERTRUDE OLMS TED3,000 Students—300 Football Players and a Bunch
of Fair Co-eds—Hear Them Yell—Gee It's Swell

—ADDED FEATURES—

MABEL NORMAND

IN

"One Hour Married"

2 Reels of Side-Splitting Fun

EDGAR GUEST
POEM FILM

PATHE NEWS

PARKWAY All New Show Starts Today

SHE WAS NICE—BUT A LITTLE BIT NAUGHTY

NAUGHTY A REAL
STAGE TREAT

JOE SHOER & HIS BAND

IN ANOTHER MUSICAL FROLIC WITH
THESE CLEVER NEW ENTERTAINERS—

THE HILL SISTERS

VAUDEVILLE'S DANCING QUEENS

BURGESS & WARREN

"TWO CALIFORNIA BOYS—AND A PIANO"

Extended Engagement by Popular Request of the
Delightfully Different Artiste

MISS MIGNON LAIRD

Musical Dancer and Harpist

ADDED SCREEN FUN
"SCARED SILLY"
A TWO-ACT HOWLER
LATEST NEWS — SCENIC REVIEW
MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN



Regents Make Appointments

Executive Body Announces Changes in University Personnel

Changes made in university appointments by the executive committee of the board of regents at its meeting Friday, Nov. 25, included the following items:

In the college of letters and science C. M. Huffer, assistant astronomer in the Washburn observatory, was made assistant professor. H. W. Prescott was appointed professorial lecturer in classics for the second semester. Mrs. Helen K. Foster was appointed industrial scholar in the school of education.

In the college of agriculture Gus Bohstedt was appointed professor of animal husbandry, the appointment to become effective Jan. 23, 1928. Ralph W. Marquette and Charles E. Roberts were appointed Evans Memorial scholars in the agricultural short course. The resignations of Creagh Inge, research assistant in agricultural economics, and Russell Reed, instructor in agricultural engineering, were accepted. A. W. Lathrop was appointed industrial fellow in animal husbandry. Lester O. Peterson was appointed part time assistant in plant pathology and John Woods part time assistant in agricultural engineering. The following assistants in the winter dairy course were appointed: E. A. Cockefaire, dairy laboratory; Myron J. Buck, dairy mechanics.

In the college of engineering George J. Brabender was appointed fellow in chemical engineering.

In the school of medicine P. H. Carroll, chief technician in the Wisconsin Psychiatric institute, was granted leave of absence. William J. Focke was appointed part time instructor in surgery.

In the university extension division the resignation of H. P. Wood, professor of electrical engineering was accepted to take effect Sept. 1, 1928. Theodore Winkler was appointed to conduct an evening class in appreciation of music at Fond du Lac. Karl D. Reyer was appointed to conduct an evening class in business letter writing in Milwaukee.

The following research assistants were appointed: Augustin Rodolfo, genetics; Earl D. Johnson, geology; Pearl Claus, zoology; Warren F. Busse, chemistry; Warren S. Thomas, pharmacology. The following research associates were appointed: Floyd Heck, agricultural bacteriology and soils; Myrtle Starr, Patricia Adams, and Mrs. L. A. Wolf, economics. Eugene Whitehead was appointed animal caretaker in zoology.

Rudolph J. Allgeier was appointed fellow in agricultural bacteriology. Donald Graham was appointed fellow in chemistry. Kurt Robert Mattusch was appointed German Exchange fellow (Steuben society of Milwaukee fund). The following legislative scholarships were granted: William P. Rawles in place of W. W. Armentrout, resigned; Edwin Honey in place of F. B. Oerstung, resigned; Eleanor Steele in place of Margaret Wentworth, resigned. Duncan C. Walton was granted an honorary scholarship in place of Jean C. Stewart, resigned.

PYTHIA INITIATES GIVE PROGRAM

The 13 initiates of Pythia society gave a program at an open meeting Nov. 25. The entertainment, which was under the direction of Elizabeth Murphy '28, consisted of an amusing playlet. The business part of the meeting was devoted to plans for a Christmas party to be given by the members of Pythia.

Pythia society, while nominally literary in character, in reality gives its members an opportunity for developing almost any sort of talent which they may possess. The club includes those interested in music, drama, dancing, debating, and literature, whether it be the study of well known literature or the presentation of the compositions of the members. The society meets every Friday at seven o'clock at Lathrop, and Marcella Elmer '28, is the present president.

SCHEDULE TALK ON "THE ETHICS OF SEX"

"Christian Ethics of Sex" will be the subject of a talk which the Rev. George Rodgers Wood, Boston, will give at St. Francis house, Episcopalian student headquarters, Wednesday evening. Because of the concert by Luella Melius Thursday the address has been changed to Wednesday.

Rev. Wood who has been giving a series of conferences here has been very popular with students. One fraternity invited him to a chapter meeting to lead a discussion and the dormitories have invited him to lead a discussion there. He has just come from a series of conferences given at Wellesley and is enroute to California to give more conferences; his college is located in that state.

HATLESS FAD NOT HARMFUL—MOWRY

University Professor Defends Students'

Lack of Headgear

"The fad of not wearing hats which is so prevalent in the university at all seasons is not harmful," declared W. A. Mowry, head physician of the department of student health, in a recent interview.

Despite the worried requests of fond parents, students who do not wear the conventional headgear would seem to be as free from colds as those who wear hats in all weather.

"For most people it is even safe to go hatless into a sleet blizzard or rain storm if they desire to do so. This is, provided of course, that they dry their hair immediately upon arriving at their destination.

"Personally, I approve of the 'hatless' fad. It is not to be condemned from a medical standpoint, in fair weather at least. I do not believe that it is necessarily beneficial, but it is comfortable," he declared, and added that he never wears a hat.

Plan December Religious Convocation

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Detroit Will Speak Sunday Night.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, pastor of the Bethel Evangelical church of Detroit, will deliver the principal address of the third monthly religious convocation to be held at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening in Music hall.

Plans for the December convocation were discussed yesterday noon at a gathering of the uni-service committee which has charge of the meetings. In addition to the regular program which has been followed in the past two all-university convocations, the committee this month is adding a selection by a combined choir of 60 students from the Hillel and Wesley foundations.

The Rev. Niebuhr is well known both as a preacher and as a philosopher, and has spoken before university students before. In February of

1926, at the annual all-university religious conference, Dr. Niebuhr spoke before the student body twice, on "The Conflict Between Personality and Nature" and on "Perils of Personality in Modern Civilization." Both of his talks were attended by capacity audiences in the men's gymnasium.

Baby seals are actually afraid of water, and have to learn to swim by repeated efforts. When once they have been taught to swim, however, they soon forget to walk.

GUYER TELLS WOMEN OF MODERN EUGENICS

Modern eugenics was the topic on which Prof. M. F. Guyer of the zoology department of the University of Wisconsin spoke before a meeting of the Women's club at the College club yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Guyer told of the many problems confronting society at the present time in the efforts that are being made to promote the development of a strong racial stock from the many heterogeneous elements within this country.

A. A. Haugen

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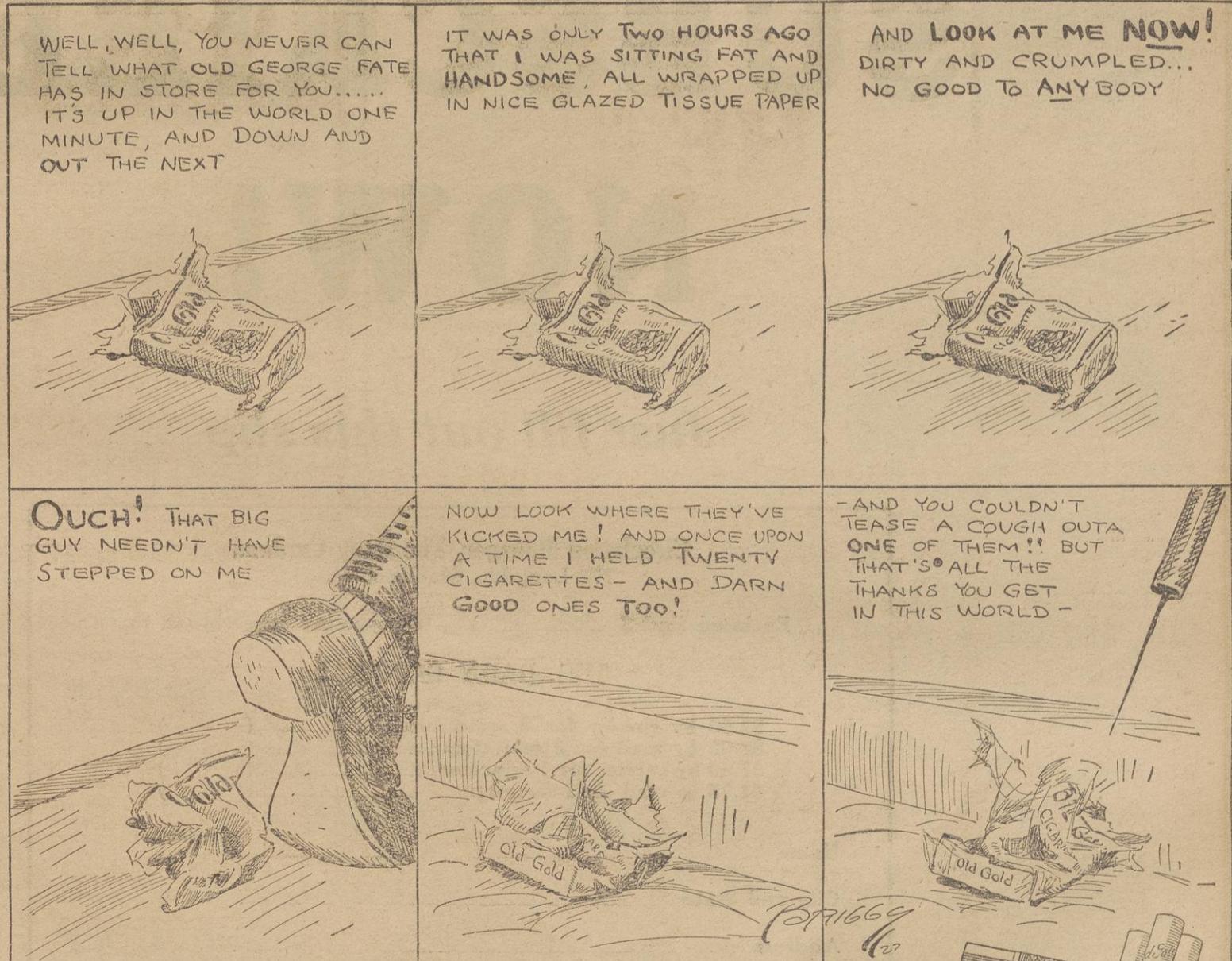
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PHOTOPLAY—"SAILOR IZZY MURPHY"—GEO. JESSEL
—STARTING TOMORROW—

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The Daily Cardinal

Dr. Karstadt of Prussia Lectures on Education

"The School of Reform in Germany" and "Gegenwartige Stromungen in Der Deutschen Literatur" are the subjects of two lectures to be given by Dr. Otto Karstadt, privy councillor in the Prussian ministry of education, under the auspices of the department of German and education. The first lecture, in English, will be given at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1, in 165 Bascom hall. The second, in German, will be given at 4:40 Friday afternoon, Dec. 2, in 112 Bascom hall.

Through both his publications and his official position, Dr. Otto has become one of the recognized leaders in the reform movement of the German school system.

His last publication is a volume entitled "Methodische Stromungen der Gegenwart."

Dr. Otto has just finished an extensive course of lectures and conferences at the Peabody Normal college at Nashville, Tenn.

University Club Elects Eight New Members

The board of directors of the University club, in the monthly meeting last Saturday, elected to membership Max Griebach, professor of German; Harry Tiegs, general manager of the Great Northern Life Insurance company; Joseph K. Hart, professor of education; Max W. Quadt, instructor in German; and Emmett Bradley, Giovanni Costigan, Jaroslav Vacek, and Juan Centeno, graduate students.

Prof. G. B. Mortimer will continue as chairman of the house committee, the other members of the committee being Prof. P. G. Fox and Mr. Norman Reitan. Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz will continue to head the art and literature committee, with Prof. Oskar Hagan and Prof. George Wagner as the other two committee members.

The University club is to be closed for redecorating for the period beginning after dinner on the night of Friday, Dec. 23, and ending at noon, Monday, Jan. 2.

Notre Dame university awarded its Laetare medal to Margaret Anglin, a famous actress. This medal is designed after the Golden Rose, given to European churchmen and intended to be one of the highest honors a Catholic American can receive for distinction in arts or sciences. Other women who have been so honored are Eliza Allen Starr, for art criticism; Agnes Repplier, for essays; Christine Reed, for novels, and Katherine E. Conway for poetry. Miss Anglin's distinction was a long career in classical roles, especially Shakespearian.

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FOR SALE—Coronet, good as new. 207 North Park street. F-1935. 2x30

WANTED—By university girl part time clerical work at once. 2x29

WANTED—Man student to share room remainder of school year; 408 North Henry, Apt. D, F-4888. 3x30

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Bovard auditorium, University of Southern California, offered the setting for the 1927 finals in the third annual intercollegiate oratorical contest on the constitution on June 23. H. J. Oberholzer, a native of the Orange Free State, South Africa, and the United States, with a second and 12 minutes took first place in the oratorical meet. He represented North Carolina State college. Arthur L. Siberton, representing the University of South Carolina, was awarded second position. The prizes totalling

\$5,000 were donated by the Better American Federation of California.

"The right of the individual to do as she pleases is the creed proclaimed by the modern student," said President Mary E. Woolley, for 7 years head of Mount Holyoke college. Miss Woolley has firm faith in the college age and scorns as superficial any adverse criticism of the morality of the American student body. Her opinion is upheld by Dr. Henry Noble MacChacken, president of Vassar college,

who says that fewer students are dropped from the women's colleges today for infringements of moral rules or failure in scholastic achievement than were dropped 10 years ago.

The campus fence at Yale, famous ever since there has been a Yale, is no longer the exclusive institution that it was. At one time no one was allowed to use this fence but upperclassmen, but today girls have invaded the campus and worse still they sit on the campus fence. Through an ar-

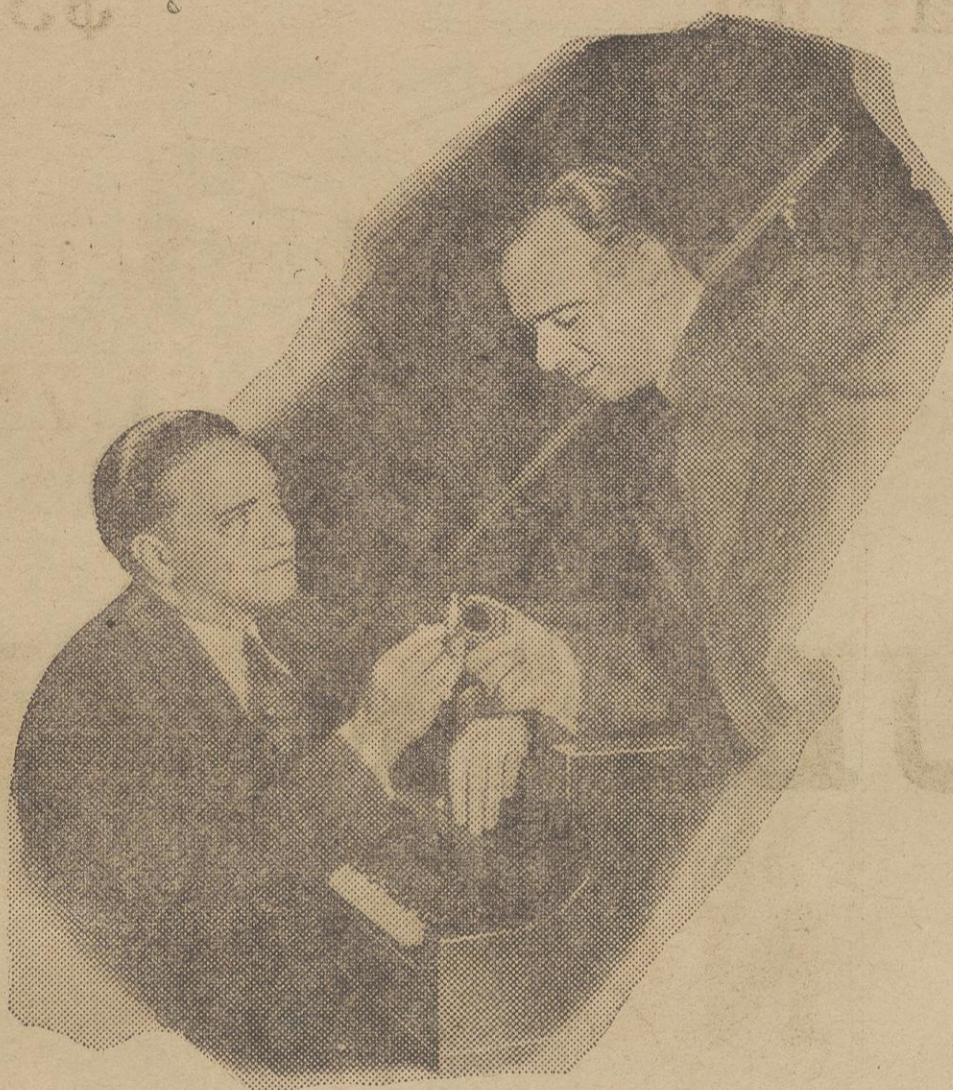
rangement between Yale and the state board of education several Yale buildings on the college campus are turned over as classrooms and dormitories to summer normal school pupils and thus the girls come into their own as far as the precious fence is concerned.

The only morning newspaper in Madison—reaches every student—the logical advertising medium for campus trade—The Cardinal.

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Tito Schipa

**Nominations For Green
Button Will Follow
W.S.G.A. Party, Friday**

Immediately following the regular W. S. G. A. party next Friday night from 7 to 8 that is being given especially for freshmen women, nominations will be made for the president of Green Button, the organization of freshmen women.

Sally Ringe, who has charge of this party, has announced that there will be an orchestra.

Jean Strachen will preside at the nominating meeting. There will be no limit to the number who may be nominated but the nominee's eligibility must be ascertained before her name is presented. The nominees will be voted on at this meeting and the two receiving the most votes will run in the final campaign that will terminate Dec. 8 when elections will be held in Lathrop hall.

**Press Club Plans
First Party of Year
to be Held Dec. 9**

Plans for the first Press club party of the year will be discussed at a special meeting of the organization in Room 306 South hall at 7:30 tonight.

The committee that was appointed to plan the party is ready to submit its plans and will be glad to receive suggestions that will help this Pi nite to be one of the greatest in the history of the Press club. The date of the party has been set for Dec. 9.

The pin chosen at the last meeting is now in the hands of a manufacturing jeweler and it is expected that the pin committee will be able to make a definite report on the matter.

**Psi Upsilon and Theta
Xi in Football Finals**

(Continued from Page Three)
Weiswell, Moldenhauer, and McClarathers.

Kappa Sigma — Lysme, Langer, Meyers, Godkey, Cuddy, Leitch, Small, Finnegan, Davis, Currier and Lehman.

From the appearance of the two teams that go into the finals of the intrafraternity league, it seems as though the Psi Upsilon's will enter the game a heavy favorite. It boasts of a slightly bigger line than the Theta Xi's with plenty of power and drive behind it, and a backfield both fast and accurate in its passing and running attack.

PRESS CLUB

A special meeting of the Press club has been called for this evening in Room 306 South hall at 7:30. At the meeting plans of the first mixer of the year, in the form of the usual journalists' pi nite, will be discussed.

Establishment of the first residential college for adult education in Wales was made possible by the gift of a large building located at Harlack. The building will furnish dormitory accommodations for thirty students. It contains a good library, lecture rooms and dining hall and an excellent music hall seating three hundred persons. Lord Haldane will be the first president of this institution. Activities of the college will probably be limited at first to summer schools, short term courses and institutions for tutors.

**Council Votes Rifle
Marksmanship Minor
Sport; Call Issued**

After many years of spasmodic success and failure, rifle marksmanship has at last been recognized by the athletic council as a minor sport and a team will compete with other Big Ten teams for the sectional championship.

The success of the teams in past years has been remarkable when it has been considered that the men have been working without credit or recognition. This was due in a large degree to the fact that only those men who were members of the R. O. T. C. could compete for places on the team.

To Give Letters

Letters will be given to members of the teams who qualify under rules which have not been decided upon as yet. Freshmen will be encouraged to turn out for the sport after the first of the year. They will not be eligible for competition but will have a separate squad of their own. It is as yet undecided if the freshmen candidates will get numerals.

Anyone who is eligible for competition under the rules of the Big Ten conference is eligible for the team, whether he is a member of the R. O. T. C. or not. Candidates will report to Lieut. Burnett of the military department between 3:30 and 5 p. m. either Thursday or Friday. The squad will be organized at that time and definite hours assigned for practice.

Men interested in speed skating and skiing will meet in the office of Robert Nohr on the third floor of the gymnasium tonight at 7:30.

**Varsity Outshines Alumni
Stars; Team Improves**

(Continued from Page Three)

Ellerman, rf.	0	1	0	1
Behr, lf.	3	0	0	6
Matthiesen, lf.	1	0	0	2
Foster, c.	1	0	0	2
Tenhopen, c.	2	0	0	4
Hotchkiss, lg.	1	0	0	2
Thiele, lg.	0	0	0	0
Doyle, rg.	1	0	0	2
Nelson, rg.	1	0	0	2
	14	1	0	29

Officials — Referee, Horel; umpire, Steinauer.

**Former Student
Publishes Book**

**Miss Kirk Completes "The
Beacon Light;" Re-
leased Soon**

"The Beacon Light," a volume of verse by Murry Ketcham Kirk, a former student in the university, will be offered to the public during the Christmas season. The book, which is dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt has the cover design the group of figures in the national memorial to Theodore Roosevelt as they will appear when completed by the noted sculptor, Gutzon Borglum.

The sections into which the book

is divided, "Of Patriotism," "Of the Great Out of Doors," and "Of Life" are particularly significant of the career of Roosevelt.

Miss Kirk was a member of the Wisconsin Magazine staff, associate editor of the Badger in her junior year, worked on Co-ed Sphinx, and other student publications and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalistic fraternity. In 1922, her name was placed upon the library list by the American Library Association as co-author of a valuable economic work, "The Essentials of the Fire Insurance Business," used in col-

lege courses and company offices in this country, in Europe, and in the Orient.

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