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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 32

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Burleigh Holds Music Audience With Realism

Violinist Plays Hallowe'en Group and Concerto of Own Composition

By PEARL ROOS

Ghosts danced, witches crept, and north winds shrieked during the concert given last night in Music hall by Cecil Burleigh, head of the violin department of the music school, so realistic were his interpretations of a group of descriptive fall and Hallowe'en numbers of his own composition. Later during the second concerto, which Mr. Burleigh also composed, Indians took possession of the scene. The first movement of this concerto suggested an Indian in his primitive state, "before demoralization by the whites" as Mr. Burleigh himself once stated.

In the next movement a squaw sits crooning to her child; but in a larger sense this represents grief at the extinction of the noble Indian race. The last movement is full of barbaric savagery, that savagery which seems so typical of the Indian.

Through these numbers and the others on his program, Mr. Burleigh presented definite pictures—tone and color pictures. Never was his technique faulty, and he played passages of the greatest difficulty with complete ease and self composure. Perfect phrasing and bowing marked the entire program.

Mr. L. L. Iltis, piano instructor in the music, played all the accompaniments for Mr. Burleigh. He showed extreme understanding of the music and complete harmony with the soloist.

33 Houses Back Button Drive

Plans for Homecoming to Be Completed Thursday Night

Homecoming plans will be rounded into final shape at a meeting of the chairmen to be held Thursday night at 7:30, at the Alpha Phi house.

Exactly 17 sororities and 16 fraternities have subscribed 100 per cent to Homecoming buttons. Revenue from button sales and the dance are the only income to defray the \$1,000 expense of the committees.

Build Huge Emblem

A huge replica eight feet in diameter, of the design on the Homecoming button and stickers is being made by the art committee, Dave Willock '30 and Richard Abert '30, and will be placed in the Co-op window by Friday. Names of the winners of the poster contest and the windows where their entries may be seen will be published in the daily Cardinal tomorrow.

Button sales are progressing satisfactorily according to the chairmen, Frances Cline '30, and Arthur Patrie '30. Definite permission has been secured from the railroad companies to allow salesmen to sell the official homecoming decorations on all trains coming into Madison on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Tickets on Sale Today

Tickets for the annual Homecoming dance are on sale today at the Union lobby desk, the Co-op, the University (Continued on Page 7)

Engineer Magazine Heads to Attend Purdue Meeting

Sylvester Guth '30, Fritz Mathias '30, and Prof. L. F. Van Hagan will leave this noon for Purdue university where they will attend the meeting of the Engineering College Magazines association which opens Thursday and runs through Saturday noon.

Guth is business manager, and Mathias editor of the Wisconsin Engineer, while Prof. Van Hagan is faculty adviser.

Prof. Van Hagan has for a number of years held the position of chairman of the association which is national in scope.

The three men will return to Madison Saturday.

New Pledge!

Male Hawkeye Spends Night on Theta Davenport

Not the first person who has become confused with the profusion of Greek letter houses in Lake Lawn place, a befuddled Iowa rooter lost his bearings last Saturday night after much celebrating and instead of ending the night's festivities at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, he spent his night of slumber on a Kappa Alpha Theta davenport.

The wandering rooter had lost his cowbell during the evening's festivities, which probably explains why he did not awaken the Theta chapter as he pushed his way into their house. Spying a soft davenport after he had climbed a flight of stairs, he sank upon it and slept soundly until a disapproving housemother awakened him the next morning.

Badger Union Draws Nation Wide Attention

Information as to how Wisconsin students run their union was requested early this week by Robert C. Strong, secretary to the president of Dartmouth college, where plans for a union are now being made.

Facts as to which parts of the building the students make the most use of, what features are most successful, and the results of the census taken last spring, of the use made of the union is the information that is wanted. Mr. Strong was in Madison last summer and visited the Memorial Union at that time.

A request has also been made by the secretary of the union at Brown University for information concerning the social program which the Wisconsin Union carries on. It is because of such notice that the Memorial Union has attracted over the country that the Association of College Union has decided to meet here this December.

University Charity Workers Near Goal in Union Drive

With the university division of the Community Union drive now within \$25 of its goal of \$8,000, the entire drive was just \$323 from the hoped-for total of \$104,776 Tuesday noon. Profs. F. H. Elwell and R. R. Aurner are in charge of the university drive. One last meeting will be held Friday noon when the final reports on the drive will be given.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma Group Announces Election Results

Elections to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman women's honorary sorority, will be announced at the Scholarship banquet, to be held in the Memorial Union, Nov. 7, Miss Lee F. Bacon, executive adviser to W. S. G. A. announced Tuesday. Misses Merle and Betsy Owen '32 are in charge of the banquet, which is under the auspices of W. S. G. A.

Assembly Committee to Study Status of Education in State

Whether the university shall come under the authority of a centralized state board of education, and the question of university finance will be two of the subjects discussed by the interim committee on education of the state legislature according to its tentative outline of studies released yesterday. The committee will report to the 1931 session of the legislature on proposed revision of the educational system of the state.

One of the proposals before the committee is organization of the state system into one body, with a board of education including (1.) present activities of superintendent of education, (2.) normal colleges, (3.) Stout institute, (4.) school of mines, (5.) board of vocational education, (6.) library board, (7.) university, and (8.) various boards examining professional groups.

Possibility of a central budget and financial control in such a state board of education will also be discussed. The committee will study the organization plans of other states,

Steven Named Election Censor; Dispute Settled

Appointment Comes as Compromise Between Committee and Daily Cardinal

William P. Steven '30, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, was appointed to the student elections committee yesterday following a controversy between The Daily Cardinal and the committee over censorship of political news appearing in The Cardinal.

The elections committee under the chairmanship of Van Johnson '30 adopted a rule which required that all political stories receive the approval of a member of the committee before publication in The Cardinal.

Steven retaliated that the censorship of Cardinal news columns was never permitted, and that coverage of political events in a non-partisan and independent manner would be continued by The Cardinal.

The details of the compromise were worked out between Johnson and David McNary '30, president of the Cardinal Board of Control, in a meeting with Dean Scott H. Goodnight Thursday. The chairman of campus boards who named the committee approved the change Tuesday.

Kipp Broadcasts on Bird Life

Discusses Wild Game as Educational Measure for Conservation

"Duane H. Kipp '27, superintendent of education on the state conservation commission, broadcast yesterday noon over university station WHA the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the extension division in order to familiarize Wisconsin citizens with bird and animal life in the state.

Those ducks that are migrating now were discussed by Mr. Kipp in order that hunters might be able to recognize birds protected by the government and those upon whom open season has been declared. Later on he will touch upon the members of the species that fly south during the latter part of the autumn and eventually will talk on animals native to this section of the country.

Mr. Kipp characterized the pintail as the most graceful member of the duck family with its elegant and swan-like appearance. Their habitat is in the region of a river or a pond, and in its flight in cold weather it ranges from Canada to Central America. Although the pintail is normally found in groups, the lecturer pointed out, it seeks out its mate as its only companion during the breeding season.

Pond ducks other than the pintail are gadwalls, widgeons, and spoon bills that at the present can be found (Continued on Page 7)

Stocks Set Record As All Issues Crash

Federal Agents Promise Close Watch on City

Drinking and ticket-scalping will be watched closely in Madison during the coming week-end, according to word emanating from the Federal building Tuesday.

All agents, including special agents, will be on duty Friday and Saturday, said Ray J. Nye, chief deputy in charge of the Madison office of the federal prohibition department Tuesday.

The possibility of ticket scalping is increasing daily as ticket sales approach a sell-out. Local officers have intimated that several special agents may be sent here for the week-end.

Persons selling tickets at prices above the regular sale price are required to report their sales to the internal revenue department and pay the tax due the government. Those failing to do so will be subject to arrest and fine in addition to being required to pay the tax due on the sale price.

Rumor False Rasche Down on Lost Ship

Rumor that Herbert Rasche '29 had been lost when the S. S. Wisconsin sank at Kenosha Tuesday was wiped out when inquiry at the Phi Gamma Delta house, Rasche's fraternity, disclosed that he is safe at home in Milwaukee.

It was thought that Rasche had embarked as a sailor on the voyage and it was feared that he was among the missing when his name could be found on neither the list of those lost nor of those rescued.

The S. S. Wisconsin sank after many hours of battle with a terrific northern gale. Eight men, including the captain, were lost with the ship. About 60 were saved by the coast guard. Three passengers aboard the ship were among this number.

City Council Votes to Sustain Mayor in Fire Truck Veto

The city council voted Tuesday afternoon to sustain Mayor A. G. Schmedeman's veto of the purchase of a Mack International fire pumper.

A special committee of university and state department men to investigate what type of fire trucks would be most advantageous to the city of Madison was contained in the message of Mayor A. G. Schmedeman Tuesday in which he vetoed the council's decision.

A consideration of the bids entered by various companies and the fitness of the various types of equipment bid on will be the duty of the committee, all of whom are to be citizens of the city.

Illegal usages of sales promotion money by representatives of the competing companies was hinted at by Mayor Schmedeman in his message.

Field House Plans Will Be Exhibited in Memorial Union

An exhibit showing the plans for the new Field House will be placed in the entrance to the council room on the first floor of the Memorial union during Homecoming.

The display includes a picture in water color of the completed building, which will be hung on the left wall. Opposite it will be placed photographs of the work already completed and an outline of the work to be done illustrating the size and plans for the structure.

The Allerton trophy, which goes each year to the Big Ten basketball champion and which has just been received from Michigan with whom Wisconsin tied for the title last year, will be displayed on the main table of the council room during Homecoming.

Kiekhofers Says Blow Inevitable; Looks for Normal Condition

Setting a new high mark for all time on one of the worst days in its history, the New York Stock exchange reached a total sales of 16,388,700 shares Tuesday.

Stocks of every description suffered in the latest "bear raid." The more stable securities suffered drops ranging between 10 and 50 points while more volatile issues fell around 100 points.

One brokerage house crashed with the fall. All Wall street was thrown in a state of panic by the crushing force of the millions lost. Police guards were thrown around the exchange as on Thursday.

Brokerage Crashes

The new record supplants the one set last Thursday, when the market reacted to a 12,000,000 sales day. The ticker was far behind, starting from the opening bell, as over 3,000,000 shares went under the hammer in the first half hour. At 1:30 the record was broken. At the same time the firm of John J. Bell & Co. was suspended from the curb for not meeting its engagements.

In the morning session the stocks enjoyed a short comeback to the losses of the previous week, but heavy raids forced the issues to the bottom.

Local Brokers Give Information

Hulburd, Warren, and Chandler, local brokers, when reached last night by a Cardinal reporter, cited several of the greater losses, but refused to venture an opinion on the future of the market. They gave the information, however, that the entire stock market, including the Chicago, B. (Continued on Page 7)

Greek Tragedy Thrills Audience

Prof. Edwards Reads 'Oedipus Rex' to 340 in Bascom Theater

By ROBERT S. STEWART

Reaching heights of dramatic intensity in many scenes and presenting an effective interpretation of the entire play, Prof. Davis Edwards of the University of Chicago read Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" before an audience of 340 students, faculty members, and guests at Bascom theater last night.

"It is greater than I am, perhaps greater than we," Prof. Edwards characterized the tragedy in a short explanation prior to the beginning of the reading. He remarked that Oedipus, while the victim of the gods, did not reach his fate through any unnatural or impossible interventions of higher powers. His unhappy life was a series of related logical and probable sequences.

Edwards Holds Listeners

When giving the lines of the king, Professor Edwards held his listeners with his force. The story of Oedipus who has it revealed to him that his wife is his mother and that he has unwittingly killed his own father was traced with feeling. The moments in which the king penetrates all sources to learn who his parents are, knowing as he progresses the awful truth, were portrayed by Edwards with remarkable sympathy.

The translation from the Greek that the Chicago professor chose to read was done by William Butler Yeats, Irish poet, who has rendered the tragedy into simple and meaning prose and beautiful poetry.

Johnson Makes Introduction

Edwards was introduced to his audience by Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, (Continued on Page 7)

Homecoming Committee Asks for Volunteer Decorators

Two more volunteers are needed to assist the association of commerce street decoration crew which will put up Homecoming banners starting at 10:30 p. m. today. Six other volunteers are wanted for the same hour Thursday night. Students wishing to assist should call Herman Scholl '30, chairman of the downtown Homecoming decorations committee, at F. 1405.

Elliot Discusses House Heating

Professor Speaks Over WHA on Principles of Fire-Making

That "most persons start a fire upside down," was one of the many interesting facts Prof. G. B. Elliot told WHA hearers in a timely talk on "Taking Care of the Home Heating Plant," Monday noon.

"The usual procedure," Prof. Elliot said, "is to place paper, shavings, or kindling on the grate, and after these are ignited and burning well, to place the coal on top. This method of starting a fire is not very satisfactory with bituminous coal, because the volatile matter of the coal is driven off by the heat from below and escapes unburned, generally producing a dense, black smoke."

Place Coal on Bottom

A much better way, as Prof. Elliot told his radio audience, is to place a layer of coal, of large enough lumps to keep from falling through the grate, on top of the grate and to cover this with paper, shavings, and kindling. The heat thus developed above the coal takes advantage of all the volatile matter in the fuel, and makes it burn with much less smoke.

Elliot stressed the importance of having the grates and ash pits clean and the dampers in proper operating condition before the furnace is started.

Depends on Fuel

The method of controlling the fire and dampers after the fire has been started depends upon the type of fuel used and the special characteristics of the heating plant. The best way often has to be found by experimenting. Some general principles should be followed in caring for every furnace, however.

If anthracite coal is used, the burning should depend upon the available draft. Forced draft is necessary for very small sizes. A deep, full bed of coals should be kept and disturbed as little as possible. Small sized anthracite is good for banking.

Use Coke to Bank Fire

Coke requires very careful regulation of the drafts. A low, uniform draft is most satisfactory. Coke dust or small sized coke can be used to bank the fire. Petroleum coke works best with a deep full bed. It is wise to put ashes between the grate and this fuel as it contains no ash in itself.

When using Pocahontas or the free-burning coals from Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky it is desirable to fire by the alternate method. That is to put the coal on one side of the fire in one firing and on the other side the next time.

Popular Art Exhibits Hung in Memorial Union Gallery

By HARRY WOOD

One of the most deservedly popular art exhibits ever hung in the Memorial Union gallery is now on display there. Rarely does an exhibition show such consistent high standards and such diversity of technique as does this group of 14 paintings by members of the Chicago Galleries association.

The best among them cannot be singled out because of the wide range of purposes which the painters had in mind when they executed them. The most characteristic portrait, "A Man of the North Woods," by Elmer A. Forsberg, is the favorite of many Madison patrons of the arts, among them Mrs. Walter Kohler. This painting is drab and weathered looking, and expresses the hardihood of the old man in his bleak cabin.

A flashy sketch of "Theresa" by Helga H. Deen, which was painted with oil thinned to liquid consistency has the freshness of water-color and the softness of pastel, but lacks a little color in the face. Its freedom and boldness both in color and rendering are its best features.

Oskar Gross' "Chess" is a masterful study of expression on the faces of three men. The composition and excellent draftsmanship of this painting give it force.

One more portrait, "Kimona Girl" by Pauline Palmer is worthy of special notice because the artist successfully tried a most daring scheme by throwing the figure into semi-silhouette against an extremely hot and brilliant background.

Among landscapes, the best are

"Munich in Winter" by J. Jeffery Grant, and "Between Showers" by Charles W. Dahlgreen. The first is beyond comparison in its composition, relation of dark and light, and luminosity due to expert mingling and inter-play of colors.

"Between Showers" is a scene in the midst of a woods. This subject is difficult because in most cases a forest lacks contrast. In Mr. Dahlgreen's painting the contrast is gotten by making the center of interest a group of brilliant yellow autumn trees in the sunlight, seen as it were at a distance through the trees. The large amount of foreground included in this picture without any lack of interest is one of its remarkable features. The technique is bold and effective.

Karl Buehr's "Autumn in the Hills of Vermont" is impressionism in its most perfect form. The fiery reds and the blurred technique recall the work of Innis. A still life by Roy Collins carries realism to ultra-perfection, and although rather rambling in composition, commands respect for the artist who has the ability to see and reproduce for others to see, as he has.

"The Flower Market" by Charles P. Kilgore, is the only extreme decorative piece in the exhibit. It is colorful and imaginative. A painting by Mary Stafford called "A Melody" lacks light and color. The flesh tones are flat, and the perspective is so acute that the piano in the background seems to be on a different level than the floor in the foreground.

Elect Middlestaedt Publicity Chairman of Athenae Society

Earl Middlestaedt '33, was elected publicity chairman, and George Tannenbaum '33, was elected secretary of Athenae at a meeting of the society, held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Final tryouts for membership will be held next Tuesday it was announced by Conrad Krauskopf '31, president. The following week tryouts for the debate team which is to meet Hesperia in November will be held.

The next meeting will feature discussions concerning the advantages and disadvantages of the lecture system in university, over some system which will enable the student to come into closer contact with his instructor.

Collegiate Players Give One-Act Play at Bascom Tonight

The Wisconsin chapter of National Collegiate players will present "The Undercurrent," a one-act play by Fay Ehrlert tonight at 7:15 p. m., in Bas-

com theater. The play, which won the Drama league prize in Chicago, is under the direction of Carl Cass of the Goodman theater of Chicago.

The production, which was recently presented at the Victory dinner of the Community Union drive, discloses the problems of tenement life. The cast includes:

Kathleen Fitz, grad; Stephan Schlossmacher, grad; Vera Diane Racholin; Leonon Jones, grad; Martha Goodlett, '32; and Genevieve Riley, grad.

Sell Two Colored Blocks Shown in Memorial Union

The sale of two of the color wood blocks that were on exhibition in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union until last week was announced Tuesday afternoon by Porter Butts '23, house director of the Union. The purchasers were private individuals. "St. Andrews on the Red" by W. J. Phillips, a distinguished Canadian artist was bought by Henry Hockstein of Milwaukee who saw the picture in the assembly room while on a visit to the university. The other picture sold was "Irish Lady, Land's End" by John Platt and was purchased by Mary Dalton '33.



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LOST or stolen. \$40.00 in pocketbook at Iowa-Wis. game. Reward. Call B. 456 between 5:00 and 7:30. 2x29

AT Camp Randall, gold bracelet with amethysts. Return to Bob MacGregor, 640 North Henry street. Reward. 3x29

PAIR of gold-rimmed glasses on Langdon near Francis Sunday morning. Call B. 2763. Reward. 3x29

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Publishers Plan for Conference

31 Newspapers Represented in Discussion Saturday in South Hall

Publishers representing 31 newspapers of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league met in Madison Saturday to discuss the plans for the two-day conference of publishers, city editors and desk men to be held at the journalism school at the University of Wisconsin Nov. 16-17.

H. L. Davis, publisher of the Appleton Post-Crescent, and secretary of the league, presided over the meeting at South hall at which Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, explained a survey of Madison newspaper readers taken last year.

At the close of the meeting the publishers lunched at the University club and then attended the Wisconsin-Iowa football game. The following were present.

N. B. Nelson, Leader Telegram, Eau Claire; Howard A. Quirt, Marshfield News-Herald; Allen Leaky and John Burnham, Stevens Point Journal; George J. MacFarlane, Manitowoc Herald News; John W. Carroll, Berlin Evening Journal; L. A. Dronon, Eagle Star, Marinette; H. L. Davis, Appleton Post-Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Jaeger, Freeman, Waukesha; Prof. Grant M. Hyde, Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, and Prof. Helen M. Patterson.

Julius Stone to Feature at Technical Club Nov. 4

The Technical club at its next meeting Nov. 4 will hear Julius F. Stone, chairman of the board of trustees of Ohio state university, given an illustrated lecture on "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River," according to a notice issued by L. H. Kessler, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The meeting, which will be held in the Crystal room of the Loraine hotel and which will start at 6:30 p. m., is annual Ladies' Night.

Limericks to music by Sam Bryan, dancing and cards are included on the program.

Collection of Famous Guns, Drawings Now on Exhibit in Historical Museum

A collection of famous guns and an exhibit of pastels and watercolors by Wisconsin artists are shown in the current exhibit in the Historical museum.

"The most noted of the guns shown is Daniel Boone's rifle, which is a flintlock with the patchbox in the stock. On the stock the inscription 'Boon's Tru Fren' has been carved and near the barrel are found the initials 'D. B.' followed by five notches. The powder horn which bears the initials of Israel Boone, Daniel's brother who gave it to him, is also shown.

Historic Gun Shown

The pistol which John Dietz used in the famous "defense of Cameron dam" on Thornapple river in Sawyer county is displayed with the dueling pistols of Charles de Langlades. Langlades was the first permanent white settler of Wisconsin. He fought in 100 battles and skirmishes of the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars.

His pistols were made by Bate a noted English gunsmith.

Included in the exhibit are a pair of pistols brought to Wisconsin in 1836 by Gen. Simeon Mills who became one of the first settlers of Madison and a member of the first state senate.

Many Guns Displayed

Wisconsin is also represented by a rifle presented by Gov. Barstow, third governor of the state, to his private secretary and by the deringer owned by John Fox, "Bowie" Knite" Potter, a congressman from the first district of Wisconsin.

From other states come a rifle belonging to "Butte" McGuire, famous Confederate guerrilla leader from Missouri, and a gun used in King Phillip's war by John Prescott, founder of Lancaster, Mass., in 1645. Prescott's gun was presented to the museum by Prescott Brigham in about 1859.

Pastels Also Exhibited In the exhibit of watercolors and

pastels, street scenes predominate and include "Late Afternoon" by George Adams Dietrich, which won the Clement Studebaker prize. Veronica E. Gavin shows among other a colorful circus day scene and a watercolor "The Fortune Teller."

The pictures are for sale and prices may be obtained at the Historical museum office.

15 Badgers Join Faculty at North Dakota College

Exactly 15 faculty members at the North Dakota Agricultural college obtained one or more degrees from the University of Wisconsin. The most recent addition to the staff from the Badger institution is C. E. Kellogg

who will act as assistant professor of soils.

Other men connected with the college who studied at Wisconsin include C. I. Nelson who is assisted in the bacteriology department by Delaphine Rosa, also a Wisconsin graduate.

H. L. Walster, dean of the college, received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin in 1908, and John E. Doerr, geologist, in 1924. Rudolph Nelson, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1929, has been appointed recently to assist Doerr.

F. C. Householder, F. L. Weeks, Rudolph Otterson, A. G. Arvold, E. H. Jones, William F. Sudro, Tracy W. Johnson, A. H. Benton, and Harry G. Anderson complete the list of Wisconsin men who are serving on the faculty.

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READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929

Mythical Tolerance

Illegian Lip Service to a Janus-Faced Ideal of Democracy

"RACE prejudice", Dr. Albert Einstein once said, "is an infantile disease; it is the measles of mankind."

In spite of much lip service to tolerance, the world seems no more immune to this particular measles than it ever was. Paul Robeson, an American negro actor, was refused admittance to a London restaurant this summer; Dave Myers, negro athlete at New York University, did not play in the game with Georgia last week because Georgia objected; Senator Hefflin, that Nordic Galahad of Congress, threatens no end of things if Mr. Oscar De Priest, colored congressman from Illinois, speaks to him in the halls of Congress.

Tolerance, it appears, is one of those ephemeral intellectual attitudes about which people do much talking but never act upon. Like football reforms and pacifism, tolerance is dragged about from mouth to mouth in college bull sessions, examined, dissected, and analyzed for an hour or two and then forgotten. Tolerance never becomes a motivating drive in our lives; after the session which was filled with fiery defenses of Jew and negro and Oriental we put on a clean shirt and a new tie, call for our best girl (Nordic, of course) and go dance a while at Pot Pourri, that charming and tolerant dine-and-dance club which refuses membership to Jewish students, and which has lately been officially approved by the Dean of Men of this university.

The university atmosphere is full of stories of student tolerance—pretty, pleasant, bedtime stories, the sort of thing we shall probably tell our six-year-old sons and daughters, when we have them. There was the whimsical fairy-princess story of last spring, in which a house-mother and her houseful of girls played Rumpelstiltskin and the witches to the girl who dated a negro student. The girl had to meet her colored date on street corners. He was of high intelligence and considerable culture, a man infinitely more worth while than the pharmacy athletes and Kingsbury Pale intellectuals who were approved by the girl's house-mates; but of course that is not important, since he was black.

An educated colored man tells another lovely story. When he was a boy, the negro passed a white neighbor's house; the father was sitting on his front porch with his son in his lap. As the colored boy passed down the street, the father held the white child up in his arms and said, "Look, sonny! Nigger, nigger! Dirty black nigger." Years later, the same white boy, then a man, walked down a crowded city street and accidentally jostled an old colored man; the white turned to apologize, saw that the old man was black, and shouted, "Why the hell don't you keep out of the way, you filthy black nigger!"

Dr. Einstein (a Jew, incidentally, and probably the greatest living physicist) calls racial intolerance measles. It has most of the symptoms of measles.

Dixie Justice

Floggers and Murderers Freed—If on the Right Bandwagon

THE conviction of the Gastonia defendants, added to the acquittal of the mill officials accused of flogging union organizers, and the refusal of the grand jury to indict the men accused of killing Ella May Wiggins, a union member and mother of five children, throws some light on the previous workings of Dixie justice.

It is well to remember that A. L. Bulwinkle, the attorney for the Lorry mills, was a member of the prosecution staff. That the same A. L. Bulwinkle was attorney for mill officials accused of kidnaping and flogging the union organizers. Solicitor Carpenter, who resorted to every rhetorical device from prayer to calisthenics in his prosecution of the Gastonia defendants, was anxiously awaiting the opportunity to testify in behalf of the floggers.

Towards the end of the trial, Judge Barnhill allowed the question of a witness's religious and political beliefs to enter the case. It is true that the learned judge warned the jury, not to allow the witnesses' beliefs to influence their verdict, but it is preposterous to believe that evidence once having been presented can be removed from the jury's consciousness by the wave of the judicial wand. The average jurymen is not legally minded, and does not draw the nice distinctions of the trained lawyer. We must admit that the judge had ample precedent for his decision, a law passed in the middle of the eighteenth century.

This decision would bar thousands of Americans from testifying in the sovereign state of North Carolina. According to Zacharee Chaffee of the Harvard Law School, one of the most distinguished judges in the English speaking world is an agnostic, and would therefore be barred from testifying in Judge Barnhill's court. To contend that His Honor had no alternative is to imply that a judge is obligated to open the floodgates of prejudice because of an anticipated medieval law. A judge has wide discretionary power in the conduct of a trial. At the same time that Judge Barnhill declared that a non-believer had no standing in a North Carolina court, another jurist in the same state ruled that a witness's religious belief could not be brought into question.

The conduct of the state's lawyers was a good example of class prosecution. The dismissal of all except one southerner and the three women defendants after the first mistrial, was an announcement that the state would leave no stone unturned to gain a conviction. It is not the defendants that are important in this case, but the desire of the textile owners to serve notice on the outside world that unionism will not be tolerated.

Despite such incidents as Gastonia, and the shootings at Marion, one can hardly believe that the south will be able to maintain its sweated labor standards. The low wage rates of the south with its brutal exploitation of women and children are a menace both to northern labor standards and northern business. The movement of large plants to southern centers affects not only the northern worker, but also the northern business man. It reduces the buying power of the community, depopulates thriving industrial centers, and reduces the living standards of the American people. The attempt of labor organizations to raise the living conditions of the southern worker is a progressive step.

The most encouraging sign is the recognition of the problem by the last convention of the American Federation of Labor. The Federation intends to send a force of its most competent organizers into the feudal south. The organization of the south will remove a constant threat to American standards, and will wipe out one of the most shameful evils in the richest country in all time: the exploitation of women and children.

The Legion and Propaganda

THE AMERICAN LEGION has joined less responsible so-called patriotic organizations in a peculiarly stupid attack on what it calls Pacifist propaganda. The League for Industrial Democracy finds itself attacked in the extraordinary company of the Federal Council of Churches, the Association for the Advancement of Atheism, and the defunct National Student Forum, not to mention other bodies, for its lavish expenditure of money against preparedness. We only wish the American Legion would help us find that money. I should sleep better nights if we had it instead of a deficit. We shall, of course, welcome any inquiry the senate or anybody else may make. But isn't it a pitiful thing when the ex-service men of America are fooled by a few professional patriots into denouncing not the propagandists for war but the friends of justice and peace.—Norman Thomas.

A Street in the Fall

Along this way some maple tree
Drops down to me a fantasy.
Some passing auto whirls along
And in its wake a dancing throng
Of leaves goes down the street.
Some little boy with shuffling feet
Goes by and hurries at some voice
From far away—and not by choice,
I know—and little girls make nests
And houses in the leaves. The guests
Of gay imagining are all
Who walk along the street in Fall.
—Raymond Kresensky in N. Y. Times.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

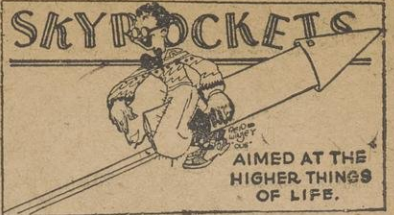
FACTS in the news: the American Red Cross spent \$8,096,300 for relief in 131 catastrophies during the 12 months ending June 30, the greatest number of catastrophies in the history of the organization. During seven years the organization has spent \$53,800,000 in disaster relief. Deposits totaling \$28,672,496 were made by 4,222,035 school children in school savings banks during the past year, bringing the total bank balances credited to this movement up to more than \$50,000,000. The Wisconsin state chamber of commerce, newly organized, hopes to raise \$100,000 next year to advertise the state. Cornell university recently received an anonymous gift of \$20,000. When Mrs. Pauline Poppitz, 80, died in New York a short time ago, investigators discovered hidden in the recluse's closets, bureaus, and kitchen pantry, 341 Liberty bonds, 21 first and second mortgages, nine bank books showing heavy deposits, \$21.25 in bills and coins stuffed in dishes and cooking utensils, and a quantity of antique jewelry. Recent increases in the prices of cigarettes will still leave the Internal Revenue Bureau collecting more than 50 per cent of the gross income of manufacturers of low-priced cigarettes, the tax being 30 cents a 100 cigarettes, regardless of selling price.

RACKET, used to describe a crooked business, appeared in print in England in 1812, being descriptive of "some particular kinds of fraud and robbery." In 1661 "racketeer" was used to describe a "gay, noisy person." The striped red and white barber pole is a survival of the time when barbers performed minor operations of surgery besides cutting hair and beards. In that day barbers also did bleeding. Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, endocrinologist and gland surgeon, has traveled between Los Angeles and San Francisco each way weekly for more than six and a half years, covering a distance of 338,000 miles. Some time ago the Pullman company presented him with a pneumatic mattress in recognition of his consistent patronage. Joseph Mayott of Los Angeles has shrunk from 5 feet 7 inches to 4 feet 10 inches in height. He is a victim of Paget's disease, a rare and mysterious malady which dissolves the bone structure. Burt M. McConnell, associate editor of Literary Digest, recently entered the Canadian wilds to stage an empty-handed fight with nature. His only equipment consists of a pair of cotton running pants and shirt, eye glasses, a small axe, a typewriter, and a camera. Said the Detroit News, "We assume that for the cooler nights he would want something heavier, possibly bifocals."

PIPE smoking endurance contests in Belgium have hung up a record, in Waarschoot, of an hour and 37 minutes of steady puffing. In New York Dr. W. W. Herrick declared that pipe smokers are more susceptible to attacks of angina pectoris—neuralgia of the heart—than are non-smokers or those who use cigars or cigarettes. Hasty Fudding club initiations at Harvard stirred the Harvard Crimson to say, "Women students are regularly seen in the yard and in the class room buildings. It is an affront to them and a slur upon Harvard that they are forced to run a gauntlet of drunken glances, bawdy ballads, and obscene recitations in order to attend their lectures." When a large party of American students visited George Bernard Shaw in London, the learned man observed, "Americans are a barbarous people and are returning to red Indian life. Your figures and faces are changing, and your complexions get redder and redder. You treat your women like squaws and you are going back to feathers."

BUCHAREST recently witnessed the Regency Council in solemn official dress, all the Generals of the Rumanian army in parade uniform, chests glittering with medals, and Premier Maniu with his entire Cabinet wait at the Bucharest station nearly an hour to see seven-year-old King Michael wear long trousers for the first time. At Moscow E. J. Kvirring, of the Soviet planning commission, told a large group of American engineers, business men, and journalists that Soviet Russia would soon surpass the U. S. in industrial production. In the Federal District of Rio de Janeiro it costs \$100 a year for taxes on a small automobile. Catholic-baiter Senator Hefflin demanded in Washington that the State department give the Senate details of alleged activities of the Fascist League of North America and other Fascist organizations in the U. S. Senator Hefflin is worried by an article in November Harpers, by Marcus Duffield, which was titled "Mussolini's American Empire." Chicago contributed 45 to the passenger list of 250 deportees carried on a trainload of "undesirables" running from Seattle to New York, where they will be deported.

SAID the Hampton (Ia.) Chronicle: "The telephone company reports that calls from collegiate fraternity houses average 39 a day, while the average from business offices is only 15, and from private residences six. This business of arranging dates and blind dates and other details in dating takes a powerful lot of hello-ing." Said Bertrand Russell in Detroit: "I cannot see that we are happier in our pleasures today than our forefathers were in the simple joys of their lives, which were grounded in affection, personal relations happily cultivated, and in a wholesome contact with nature."



HOMECOMING

The one Wisconsin tradition that will live forever, phoenixlike, increasing year by year, comes this Saturday. Fraternity and Sorority Alley will be resplendent in tinsel raiment; a brave front before the storm. The humdrum activities of the week will be forgotten. The Alumnus will be king. And Gordy will be wearing spats.

Did you know that The Rambler originally was a publication of Dr. Samuel Johnson? High aspirations these literati have.

But Skyrockets must be more popular. They're always being yelled about at the games.

"Do you know who we're playing this Saturday?"

"Who? Purdue?"

"I didn't ask what it was going to be; I asked who we were playing."

A PARABLE

I was poor, but proud. Then I met Hazel and fell in love with her. I told her that it would have to be love in a cottage for awhile until I made some money on the novel I was writing. She said that her life would be devoted to darning my socks and gathering roses around the front door.

Ours was to be the perfect love. Hazel had even confided to me that once upon a time she had fallen for a guy named Oswald. After a long debate we decided that it had been puppy love.

So we got married. One morning, while we were reading the paper, we came across the list of income tax returns. Oswald's headed the list.

I have never seen Hazel since. However, my children, don't be misled by the name Hazel. She was named after a nut; but then, lots of girls who are named Olive are not so green.

The Prince of Orange (naw you wouldn't remember him but he's a famous old timer) writes in as follows:

"An article by Prof. J. G. Fowikes is called 'Some Pros and Cons on College Athletics.' . . . We darsay that the Pros didn't get any Cons. . ."

The days have come. Every morning we wonder whether to take our topcoat or our overcoat. And whichever we take, it's sure to be wrong.

PIERROT SPEAKS

'Tis Pierrot that's loving you,
Dear Columbine—forever.
And when the early morning dew
Bejewels the shining heather . . .
More beautiful is love to me
Than shimmering grey-blue skies . . .
Than the jade-cool shining sea . . .
Than the mauve dreams in your eyes. . .

Moon says that orders or no orders, he'll wear spats if he wants to.

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may" is the advice of an old friend, given to the world in the days of our first incarnation. And this advice we hand on to you. The Rocketsixpopsrambler Prom is coming. Do not fail to be at hand and aid in the festival. Prexy will be there to lead the Grand March of Spatters.

We suggest that the Homecoming buttons have a little white tag attached so that the wearer can put down his name and address. Then the finder will know where to deliver the body.

Yesterday a poor girl (with an Alpha Fizz pin) dropped a tin of cigarettes on the floor up in Bascom between classes. The strawberry hue was very becoming.

Sixpops being modern and this a capital city.

Up betimes and such a creaking in my joints that I do sound like a rusty gate. Talk long with Milord Williams who bring me news of an old flame and right thick of skull she be, she not knowing that so good a man as I be hard to find. Didst try to scriven a brave poem but finding no word to rhyme with "orange" must needs forswear it. The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.

KENELM PAWLET

"Homecoming! How can anyone doubt the value of this event is a mystery to me. For many years this has been the great event for our commerce graduates. I am strong for it." Stephen W. Gilman.

COMPLETE

CAMPUS

COVERAGE

The

Increasing Popularity

of

The Daily Cardinal

is shown by the increase in the number of new advertisers who have joined the ranks of those interested in securing student business. These advertisers know that The Daily Cardinal is the only effective means by which to reach the student market.

The following list of new advertising accounts since September 25, 1929 gives The Daily Cardinal an average of NEARLY ONE NEW ADVERTISER EVERY DAY

Kennedy Tea Room

Kratz Hand Laundry

Tiffin and Tea Shop

Co-ed Slipper Shop

J. A. Meinzer and Son

College Shoe Rebuilding Shop

Brockton Garage

United Shoe Rebuilders

Novelty Nook

Venetian Beauty Shop

University Avenue National Bank

Kessenich's Collegienne Shop

Ground Gripper Shoe Shop

Capital City Tire Company

Colonial Beauty Shop

Pot Pourri Club

Shorewood Hills Riding Academy

Universal Cleaners and Dyers

Pete Burns

Royal Flying Academy

Frank Jones Typewriter Company

Ray's Barber Shop

OVER

11,000

LOCAL

READERS

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Behr Temporarily Out of Practices

Crew Race and
Football Game
Saturday a. m.Intramural Tilts to Play Im-
portant Part in Fes-
tivities

Badger intramurals will play a large role in the festivities of the coming week-end when Wisconsin will celebrate its annual Homecoming. An interclass rowing meet will feature the intramural department's addition to the program. The crew race will follow immediately after a regular tackle football game on the Lower campus at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Two teams coached by George Little and Fred Evans will meet in the football contest, and indications are that the two teams will be able to put up a strong battle. Men who have been unable to make the grade of varsity football, and many, who were forced to stop their practices out on the varsity fields because of ineligibility, will make the lineups of the two elevens. The coaching of these teams has been similar to that of Coach Thistlethwaite's varsity team, and many of the Badger first team plays will feature the contest.

The crew race will be composed of three shells, one rowed by sophomores, one by juniors, and one by seniors. All the men in each boat will have had rowing experience. In this event, which will be run over a one mile course, the junior and seniors boats are expected to offer a thrilling scene to the coming fans.

To aid in the organizing and practice of these crews, Mike Murphy has called off the regular varsity practice for this week and has turned over his shells as well as his coaching services to these three race entrants.

Grades Furnish
First Obstacle
for Wrestlers

Unless the squad is wrecked by that bugaboo—ineligibility, the Badgers will have one of the strongest grappling squads in the conference.

Graduation claimed only one member of the 1928-29 team. Dave Holt, 125-pound star, was the lone victim of the commencement ceremonies. His loss leaves a gap that will be hard to fill. However Jake Goodman and Carroll Callahan, who are battling for the position, have shown considerable promise.

The return to school of Smitz, conference champion in the 115 pound class in 1928, boosts the squad considerably. George Stinson, last year's captain, has returned and undoubtedly will represent the Badgers in the 135-pound division. Karstens, Bollik and Lalick, last year's frosh captain, are waging a grim battle for the 145-pound post. In the 155-pound class Coach Hitchcock has Ferdinand Hammer, a high grade performer.

Walter Mathias will captain the outfit. He wrestles in the 165-pound class. Wathias and Osterhandt are another pair of 165-pounders who will bear watching. Dan Estrien will probably draw the 175-pound assignment. The heavyweight choice lies between Swenson, Spaeni, and McKaskle, a trio of seasoned and dependable performers.

Ever since the opening of the semester Coach Hitchcock has emphasized condition and eligibility. Whenever the grapplers enter the wrestling room they are confronted by a sign urging them to keep eligible. Next to this placard is another of Coach Hitchcock's maxims; it reads, "Get in condition—Stay in condition."

Lowman Addresses Lions

Tuesday on Football Plays

Explaining with blackboard diagrams distinctive plays used by various football teams, Guy S. Lowman, of the physical education staff, addressed the Madison Lions club Tuesday noon at the Park hotel. He declined to comment on the Wisconsin football team or the Carnegie report, but explained the new rules put into effect this year.

Frosh Basketball
Prospects Taught
Meanwell Defense

Frosh Coaches Nelson and Ellerman continued to drill the yearling cage candidates in the fundamentals of the Meanwell defense yesterday. Offense is the phase of the game that most high school coaches emphasize; consequently when the average high school star reports for college basketball he is a finished offensive man but does not even know the rudiments of defensive play.

With the advent of cold weather the squad is growing in size daily. As soon as the football men report about November 23, the coaches will have to cut the squad. The football men will be placed in a separate squad and taught what the candidates who are out now have been absorbing since the beginning of this semester. The regular squad will be chosen about the first of December.

Science Helps
Football TeamDictaphone Jogs Coaches'
Memories After Big
Games

When Thomas Edison put into use his dictaphone, it is probable that he never figured it would be used in the advancement of football.

This is the case with the Badger athletic department at every Saturday afternoon football contest in which the Badger eleven is a part of the program. A dictaphone apparatus on the sidelines constantly takes down the why, how and what of the progress of the game in the authoritative voice of backfield coach, "Bo" Cuisinier.

While Cuisinier is posted in his high position atop the WTMJ broadcasting booth viewing each play of the game, he is talking the elements of the play through the dictaphone recording wire which leads down to the machine along side the players' bench. A hookup from the bench is also kept in case any of the coaching staff should want to add something that they might consider important.

During the course of the few days following the game, the dictaphone records are run off and typed by Coach Thistlethwaite's secretary. This form of recording the events of the actual playing of the game offers an excellent means to the coaching staff in diagnosing all the plays that were carried out in the contest as well as an explanation of any defects that occurred along with the play.

Much of the material used in the practice sessions following each game is the result of this dictaphone instrument. Despite the fact that the coaches have all the misplays and general comments well in mind from their own vision of the game, Coach Thistlethwaite claims that much valuable material is gotten from the records which would have otherwise been forgotten.

Touch Football

RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S
GAMES

Vilas vs. Gregory (postponed).
Fallows 0, Bashford 26.

Fraternities

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tri-
angle (postponed).
Sigma Chi 32, Zeta Beta
Tau 0.

Churches

Wesley 0, Hillel 6.
St. Francis forfeit to Calvary
Lutheran.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Fraternities

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Al-
pha Chi Sigma, 3:30—Field D.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Pi Lambda
Phi, 4:30—Field D.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta
Delta Chi, 3:30—Field C.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma
Alpha Epsilon, 4:30—Field C.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tri-
angle, 3:30—Field B.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Xi,
4:30—Field B.

Sig Chi, Hillel,
Bashford Win
Football TiltsWinners Roll Up 64 Points
and Hold Losers
Scoreless

In the three touch football games played Tuesday afternoon, winners ran up a total of 64 points, and entirely blanked their opponents.

In the only game played in the dormitory league Bashford house romped all over Fallows to win finally by 26 to 0.

The Sig Chi's flashed a powerful offense against the defensively weak Zeta Beta Tau's, and ran off with the fraternity league tilt, 32 to 0.

In the Church league, Hillel foundation squeezed out a close victory over Wesley foundation, 6 to 0.

Wesley Loses Opener
in Church League

With the flashy Aaron Gottlieb leading them, Hillel foundation opened the Church league's touchball schedule Tuesday in an impressive win over Wesley foundation, 6-0, on a slippery field.

Gottlieb, in addition to scoring the lone touchdown of the contest, was the mainstay of his team in all of the other departments of play and abetted by meager interference, frequently reeled off lengthy gains.

The line-up: Hillel: RE Krawlam, C Halperin, LE Cohen, QB Gottlieb, RHB Alschuler, LHB Laner, FB Einstein. Wesley: RE Harris, C Olmer, LE Upson, QB Withey, RHB Smith, LHB G. Egger, FB O. Egger.

Bashford Downs Fallows
in Fast Game, 26-0

Rolling up a 26-0 score, Bashford house of Tripp hall Tuesday lowered the colors of Fallows house, in a fast and interesting contest at the intramural field.

Guenther was the star of the proceedings from the Bashford point of view by virtue of his three touchdowns, which virtually won the game for them. Schellman counted the fourth marker after receiving Gerbach's long pass.

Capallet played well for the losers and was assisted by Mortenson in holding up the Fallows defense.

The line-up: Bashford: RE Raney, C Weyner, LE Stewart, QB Guenther, RHB Schellman, LHB Harder, FB Gerbach. Fallows: RE Marks, C Goldlust, LE Hanks, QB Canale, RHB Brautspies, LHB Levenson, FB Mortenson.

McCormick Leads Sig Chi
in Crushing Victory, 32-0

Led by the brilliant Monty McCormick, Sigma Chi fraternity flashed real form Tuesday to trounce Zeta Beta Tau 32-0, in an easy contest.

Although the losers failed to offer much in the way of opposition, Sigma Chi looked good at every stage of the game and excelled in passing, running and blocking.

The big touchdown parade started in the first quarter when McCormick skidded across the wet field for 35 yards and a touchdown. In the second frame the winners cut loose again and worried their opponents with an effective passing attack which netted them two more touchdowns. McCormick tossed to A. Young for 40 yards and a touchdown and Edwards heaved the oval 15 yards to G. Young to complete the fireworks for the first half.

Sigma Chi was held scoreless in the third chapter but in the fourth made Zeta Beta Tau look foolish by chalking up a pair of touchdowns. Young was on the heaving end of both of these effective scoring attempts, throwing to Castle for 45 yards and McCormick for 10 to climax the day's festivities.

The line-up: Sigma Chi: RE A. Young, C Ganstung, LE Newcombe, QB McCormick, RHB Edwards, LHB Comme, FB G. Young. Touchdowns: A. Young, G. Young, Castle, McCormick (2); goals after touchdown, McCormick, A. Young. Zeta Beta Tau: RE Sigal, C Dizon, LE Meisel, QB Winter, RHB Rice, LHB Godnick, FB Freedman.

New Game Room
in Lathrop Hall Is
Fully Equipped

The new game room, that has been opened recently in Lathrop hall under the auspices of the women's department of physical education is now fully equipped and ready for use. Three ping-pong tables and four card tables are available now at any time for any university woman who wishes to make use of them. The room, formerly known as the Windsor room, is located on the first floor of Lathrop hall on the south side of the corridor.

An informal ping-pong tournament will be held, according to Miss Gladys B. Bassett of the physical education department, if a sufficient number of women sign up on the paper that will be posted in the room very soon. Anyone who aspires to the university women's ping-pong championship or who would enjoy meeting others in friendly competition in this popular new indoor sport is cordially invited to enter.

The purpose in having a room set aside for games is the desire of the women's department of physical education to have a wide range of sports facilities in Lathrop hall.

Freshmen Show
Varsity QualityYearling Gridders Will Give
Backfield, Line Material
to 1930 Team

While Coach Guy Sundt is bemoaning the lack of material to equal that of recent years, a perusal of the frosh personnel reveals that sufficient promising material is now available to aid the development of next year's varsity team.

It is true that outstanding stars are few and far between, but there are quite a few men of potential power that need only seasoning to increase their value to the football coaches.

"Bucket" Goldenberg, former all-city back of Milwaukee, is one of the freshmen who can be counted on to materially aid in the rebuilding of next year's varsity. His chief obstacle is the old eligibility bugaboo. Greg Kabat, another Cream City all-city product, is showing sufficient promise to merit the consideration of the varsity coaches next season. Komar of West Allis completes a trio of backs that should please any coach.

Dick Lutz, a Chicago all-city man who bucks the line and skirts the ends with equal versatility, heads the list of notable halfbacks who will offer opposing lines considerable grief. Linfor, a Sioux City, Iowa, contribution, handles himself exceptionally well, considering his lack of experience.

The quarterback post has a capable man in Robert Davis, a player of the "Bo" Cuisinier type. He has the knack of instilling pep into a listless outfit and should go far to supply the necessary confidence. Uhler, a Chicago lad, is giving Davis his keenest competition. He handles the squad well and is an excellent ball carrier as well.

The line is not without its share of outstanding men. Oakes, a transfer from South Dakota state university, stands out among the tackle candidates. He is especially adept at diagnosing the plays of the opposition, a trait which is welcomed in a tackle by any line coach. Rosenbaum, of New York, also plays tackle; he charges low and fast for all his weight.

The ends include Shneller, a Neenah, Wis., boy who flanks the line well. His forte is catching passes, although he is a capable defense man.

A dearth of guard and center candidates probably is due to a lack of experience rather than a shortage of material. Training will no doubt help to uncover a few center linemen of note.

One of Coach Sundt's chief handicaps is the necessity of preparing his men for varsity scrimmage. Due to the discontinuing of the All-American squad, the freshmen provide the only opposition for the first string men.

(Continued on Page 7)

Injuries Keep
Three Linemen
Warming BenchPurdue Hurt by Loss of Ed
Caraway, Star
End

By BILL McILRATH

Injuries will play a large part in the Purdue-Wisconsin game this Saturday, according to dispatches received from Lafayette, Ind., and according to developments at Camp Randall during the last two days.

In the practice Tuesday night, Sammy Behr, quarter, who was hurt in the Iowa game, did not turn up at all because of his injuries. Milo Lubratovich, burly tackle, Milt Gantenbein, and Ebert Warren did not participate in the scrimmage at all.

Down at the Purdue camp Coach Jimmy Phelan is bemoaning the loss of his star end, Eb Caraway, who had his collar bone shattered in the Chicago game last week and presumably is out for the season.

Squads Look Peppy

Pep, enthusiasm, and plenty of fight made the two squads scrimmaging at Camp Randall Tuesday afternoon look good. The two outfits took turns against defensive and offensive freshman teams during most of the workout.

The Cardinal lines showed considerable strength, although the yearling teams were not particularly powerful. The plays used by the yearlings were Purdue formations, and most of them piled up against the Badger forward wall.

Few of the freshman attempts resulted in losses, although there were odasions when Hal Rebholz, Ernie Lusby, Nello Pacetti, or Walter Gnabach, who is turning out for the practices daily, broke through the opposing wall, and nailed the ball carrier behind his own interference.

Frosh Weak, Line Strong

On the defense, the Badgers showed a line that was almost impregnable. Only on a few instances were the yearlings able to crash through for a gain, and in those instances they were usually stopped short and hard by the backs. Most of the freshman plays piled up immediately in front of the Badger wall.

When the Badgers took the ball on offense, several of the backs consistently broke loose for long, flashy runs. Russ Rebholz, Ernie Lusby, Tury Oman, and occasionally Nello Pacetti, who is being groomed to a new position in the backfield, showed the best flash of form.

Hal Rebholz, plunging fullback, smashed his way through the frosh with a consistency hazardous to the demeanor of the frosh. He was always good for gains of three or four yards and several times he picked himself up after piercing the wall and loped off for 10 or 15 yards before he was stopped.

The pass attack was not used at all by the regulars, but the frosh, using it, found themselves unable to complete more than an occasional heave. Nello Pacetti and Russ Rebholz were knocking down most of the passes.

Caraway's Loss
Worries Phelan

Lafayette, Ind. — With its line strength considerably weakened through the loss of Eb Caraway, versatile end, who broke his collar bone early in the Chicago game and is expected to be out for the remainder of the season, Purdue's gridiron squad lost no time in settling down to drill here Monday afternoon in preparation for the tilt with Wisconsin. The game will determine whether the Boiler-makers are to remain in the lead in the Big Ten conference race.

The loss of Caraway, the ideal athlete as far as temperament, ability, and steadiness was concerned, will be particularly costly to the Purdue squad not only from the standpoint of the line, but from the offensive running attack.

In addition to being a steady flank defender and an unusually adept pass receiver, Purdue's end-around play with Caraway carrying the ball, was perhaps the most dangerous single play in Purdue's repertoire. Against

(Continued on Page 7)

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Illini - Purple Game Saturday

Teams Appear to Be Evenly Matched for Con- test

Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern vs. Illinois appears to be a football dish entirely suitable to the taste of middle western fans. For the second time in the space of three seasons the Illini will pack a capacity crowd of 50,000 into Dyche stadium Saturday. No other team has been able to do this. Even the intersectional clash with Dartmouth last year failed to draw a full house.

While there is a good deal of the traditional rivalry between the two schools, it is their last two meetings that undoubtedly contributed in large part to the situation which exists in regard to tickets. The supply for Saturday's contest was exhausted about two weeks ago, according to ticket manager Max Hayford.

Illinois' great sophomore eleven, featuring Mills, Timm, Humbert and Walker in the backfield, scored a 7 to 6 victory in 1927 and turned up with a 6 to 0 triumph last year. Again this same quartet of ball carriers played a prominent role in scoring the winning touchdown in the first half of the game.

As a final tuning up for the Purple in the 1929 renewal of the feud, these four contributed largely to Michigan's 14 to 0 downfall last Saturday.

To match these sterling ball toters Coach Dick Hanley will have to depend on a patched up backfield combination, but one that may pull a few surprises. Hanley has been experimenting with various backfield combinations all season, and it's a cinch that he'll have the strongest one on the field Saturday. He tried out all of his sophomores against Wabash last Saturday and saw them more than match the efforts of the veterans.

With the exception of Ted Egbert, all of the Purple linemen will be available. Egbert twisted his knee in practice before the Wisconsin game and has been out of practice since. Egbert won his letter at end last season. Bill Davis, understudy to Capt. Anderson at left guard, was injured in the Wabash game, but will be ready to get into action Saturday.

Illinois and Northwestern have met in 20 games in the past, the Illini winning 12 to the Purple's 6 and 2 ending in ties.

Kipp Broadcasts on Bird Life Over Station WHA

(Continued from Page 1)
in the vicinity of Madison on their way to a warmer climate. These frequent northern states of Montana, North Dakota, and those bordering the Great Lakes.

"There are some other water fowl which because of their ducklike habits frequently prove confusing to amateur duck hunters," said Kipp. "The American coot and the gallinule are the two which prove most confusing."

While these two birds are similarly colored, he stressed, the coots are more gregarious than the gallinules. Neither should be confused with birds that belong strictly to the duck fowls.

In closing Kipp warned hunters that the hell-diver or pie billed grebe is protected at all times by a federal law. The diver has a brown color, a chicken-shaped bill, and a fondness for diving that should distinguish it from ducks and coots.

After his graduation from the university in 1927, Mr. Kipp edited the Wisconsin Alumni magazine. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Freshmen Show Varsity Quality

(Continued from Page 6)
The Bees have a schedule of their own to take care of, and consequently are unable to devote any of their time to the assistance of the varsity. Late hours also cut into the coaching sessions of Coach Sundt and his assistants. All in all, however, this year's freshman squad should offer enough material to help the varsity coaches in the engrossing problem of putting a representative team on the field for Wisconsin.

Successes of Cross Country Teams Results of Jones' Coaching Talents

Many followers of Cardinal sports have sought to diagnose the marked success of Coach Tom Jones' cross-country team with a view of determining the reason for the ability of the team to annex conference titles. Judging by the standings of the team for the last six years, the winning complex seems to be an important part of its makeup. In the last six years, Wisconsin has won the Big Ten cross-country title five times. Big Ten teams seem to lose their potency when meeting Wisconsin.

Critics are inclined to give the

credit for the success of the team to Coach Jones, claiming that he is not overburdened with material to start his seasons. He possesses the ability to instill in the men the determination to win without creating the dangerous overconfidence so detrimental to the success of any team.

This spirit of willingness accounts for the sacrifice the men make daily on the oval cinder path in the annex. Countless hours of tedious running are indulged in, in spite of the fact that there is no great gain of personal glory as in some of the more spectacular sports.

Stocks Set Record as Issues Crash on N.Y. Exchange

(Continued from Page 1)

San Francisco and other exchanges and curbs had suffered like crashes. General Electric fell off \$28, American Telephone and Telegraph lost \$20 per share, and Cities Service turned over 3,000,000 shares alone, with a net loss of 4 1/2 points.

Madison did not suffer as heavily as other cities of its size, according to the brokers. Associated Telephones, a Madison stock on the Chicago Exchange fell to 18 1/2 for a new low.

Kiekhofers Views Situation

Prof. W. H. Kiekhofers of the economics department of the university commented on the break today, saying that the public was, or rather had been, speculation mad, and forced the prices of securities, through competitive bidding, to such a height that they were out of proportion and adjustment with either their supporting assets or potential earnings. He averred that the crash of the past week was inevitable, and thought that it would result in stocks assuming their normal values.

"The reason for the temporary recovery from last Thursday's fall," he said, "was the bankers' support." But even that, he indicated, could not save it from the inevitable stabilization.

He also indicated his belief that the upheaval would not affect ordinary businesses, or at least the effect would not be lasting.

Edwards' Reading Thrills Capacity Bascom Audience

(Continued from Page 1)

assistant professor of speech, who expressed her appreciation of the interest shown by those who were present. She regretted that October examinations had probably kept many away who wanted to come. She recalled Prof. Edwards' presentation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The King's Henchman" on the Bascom theater reading series last year.

Mr. Edwards was with the department of speech at the university some years ago, and took his degree of master of arts here. He is the first to appear on the theater reading series for this year. Others scheduled are Prof. R. A. Tallcott on November 19, with "The Romantic Age", Mary Agnes Doyle of the Goodman theater of Chicago on December 10 with "Deirdre of the Sorrows," and Prof. H. L. Southwick on January 15 with "The Rivals."

Oxford University Debates

Jury Trial With Iowa Team

Iowa City—Presenting the affirmative side of the question that trial by jury is unnecessary in the administration of justice, three debaters from Oxford university of England spoke Saturday evening against a University of Iowa team. The British speakers were Richard T. D. Acland, Balliol college; Bernard J. M. MacKenna, New College; and William J. K. Diplock, University college.

"Football is the climax of the physical activities of youth. It provides also the only stage on which we ten thousand, and those interested in us, can express such kindness and unity as we possess. If our composite picture shows wholesome qualities appropriate to the occasion, it will attract. If we exploit football for advertising, making money, or as an excuse for week-end spree, it will still be our picture. Let's go and cheer the boys and kick the sharpers and drones that hang about them, hard." —Carl Russell Fish.

Penn Students Climax Victory With Pen Visit

Sentences of 10 days in the county jail were imposed on three University of Pennsylvania students Monday for destroying property and acting disorderly in connection with a football celebration.

The youths were members of a party of students who were celebrating Pennsylvania's football victory over Lehigh. They were taken into custody by deputy fire marshals, who had been stationed on the grounds of the Beta Beta Tau fraternity house in an effort to trap those suspected to having set it on fire recently.

Assistant Fire Marshal James McLaughlin said the groups of students had torn down an iron fence on the grounds of the fraternity house and that one of them had shouted "let's set it on fire again." McLaughlin said the students had threatened him and his deputies after they had arrested the three young men and that they had difficulty in getting the prisoners to a police box.

Injuries Keep Three Linemen Warming Bench

(Continued from Page 6)

Michigan, Caraway slipped around end on the play for 25 yards and a touchdown, and at Chicago he received his broken collar bone, when tackled after racing around end for a 20 yard gain that was responsible for a Purdue touchdown a moment later.

Only three days of practice are available for Jimmy Phelan and his assistants in preparing the eleven, as the squad will leave here Thursday noon and spend the night in Chicago before continuing to Madison Friday morning.

Lawrence Will Establish

School of Paper Chemistry

Appleton.—The establishment of the institute of paper chemistry, a graduate school for the training of chemists for the pulp and paper industry, is to be effected at Lawrence college, according to announcement made recently.

The institute, organized by the college and financed by state paper industries, is the realization of an ideal cherished by Henry M. Wriston, president of the college, since his connection began there in 1925. The institute has received the personal endorsement of Pres. Hoover and Dr. Julius Klein of the United States department of commerce.

In a letter to Pres. Hoover, Dr. Wriston pointed out that the purposes of the institute are threefold: first, to develop technically trained chemists who will be available for the particular needs of the paper industry; second, to establish a comprehensive library and information service for the advantage of the paper industry; and finally, to promote and carry forward research both for individual corporation and for the group as a whole.

Eastern Schools Plan

Millions for Buildings

Ithaca, N. Y.—In an extensive improvement campaign Cornell university officials are planning to spend \$5,000,000 on new structures and equipment. Many new buildings will be erected and many old ones are to be replaced by new and more modern edifices.

At the same time the University of Pennsylvania announces that four new buildings are in the process of erection at an approximate cost of \$1,400,000.

33 Houses Pledge Full Button Quota for Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

pharmacy, and Pete Burns, according to John Zeratsky '31, dance chairman.

Following are the sororities enrolled: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Phi Alpha, and Delta Gamma.

Fraternities: Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Triangle, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Xi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Magazine Survey Shows

Reasons for Popularity

If they've never read it before they'll be forced to read it now, according to an assignment sheet from a senior English class at Wisconsin high school. "They" are the students in the class—and "it" is the prize seller of all news-stands, The True Story Magazine.

A unit of the magazine survey calls for the study of four of the most popular magazines. Among these, besides True Story, are Liberty, The Cosmopolitan and the Saturday Evening Post. Through their study the students are to determine the reason for the popularity of the publications.

An analysis of other magazines will also be made.

Time to Diet

College Girls Grow Steadily Sturdier and Taller

"College girls today are taller and in every respect larger than were their predecessors of a generation ago." That is the opinion of Mrs. Katherine Blunt of the University of Chicago, after examining statistics compiled from Vassar, Smith college, Stanford and the University of Chicago. This is apparently due, thinks Mrs. Blunt, to better diet, lighter clothes and more outdoor exercise.

"The Vassar students today," she points out, "average two inches taller than their predecessors of 30 years ago. In 1891-1895, the average girl entering Vassar was 63.1 inches tall, weighed 117 pounds and had a girth of 24.3 inches. In 1923-27, her height had increased to 64.9, her weight had increased to 123.9 pounds and her girth to 24.4 inches. This change in height has been perfectly steady. If that is true of college girls, it is probably true of girls all over the country." —The Pathfinder.

Child's Face Tells Emotions

Former Wisconsin Professor Speaks at Philadelphia

"Nature has built up a set of facial expressions which are helpful in revealing the emotional states of children," said Dr. Joseph Jastrow, professor emeritus of psychology at the university, in a speech at the Philadelphia Pa., Y. M. C. A. before the parent council Monday night. Dr. Jastrow was formerly a professor at Wisconsin.

"Feelings," he continued, "not merely organic feeling, such as being tired or thirsty, and not merely feeling by the senses of touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing, but also the emotions and the sentiments."

Relates Experiences

Then he told of an experiment to test this.

One infant was stuck with a pin—then photographed. Another was subjected to a disagreeable odor, a third alarmed. Photographs recording the facial expressions with which the babies endeavored to show their disapproval of these and similar proceedings were exhibited to nurses much experienced in caring for babies.

The result was violent dispute regarding which photograph revealed pain, with anger, with fear.

"But probably their mother would have been more successful in interpreting those photographs," hazarded Dr. Jastrow.

"Frowns" and "shames" are useful for training children, said the doctor. Children are very sensitive to these, he declared.

"Children are so built," he added, "that a sense of pride can be cultivated, and a sentiment of honor, and a sense of humor—and that is a very saving grace."

Nov. 12 Is Closing Date

for All Haresfoot Lyrics

Nov. 12 will be the closing date for which to submit synopses of books and music and lyrics for the 32nd annual production of the Haresfoot club, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the club Tuesday night. All material must be either left at the central desk of the Memorial Union and addressed to the Haresfoot club or delivered to the club offices in room 307. Personal interviews with William H. Purnell '22 may be obtained by calling F. 1280 after 4 p. m.

Phi Eta Sigma Will Hold

Initiation Banquet Nov. 6

Phi Eta Sigma will hold its initiation banquet, in the Memorial Union, Wednesday, November 6. Karl Peters, fraternity president, will preside.

Daily Cardinal

ALL-STUDENT

Radio Program

WEDNESDAY



4:15 P.M. Musical selection.

Freshman-Senior "Bull Session" — "What Every Freshman Should Know."

Musical selections.

The Rambler (in person), "What's Wrong With the Memunion."

University Society

Miss E. Thomas '30, Wed on Oct. 19 to Jackson Burgess

Miss Jean Elizabeth Thomas '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Thomas, Oconomowoc, was married on Oct. 19 to Jackson Burgess, Moline, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Burgess of Bokelia, at the home of her parents. Miss Thomas is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and of Alpha Kappa Delta sociological society. The groom is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the University of Wisconsin. He is general manager of the Burgess-Par company at Moline, Ill., where the couple will be at home after Dec. 1 in the Bernard Terrace apartments.

Announce Marriage of Vivian G. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clark, La Crosse, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vivian Gertrude Clark '27, to John Henry Ray '27, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, La Crosse. The ceremony took place at Lake of the Isles church at Minneapolis on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Ray is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Ray is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

Former Student Is Married in Omaha

The wedding of Miss Margaret Lattimer to John Shawvan, Oak Park, Ill., took place at 8 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the First Congregational church at Omaha. The Rev. Mr. Smith officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and for the past few years has been a teacher in the Omaha schools. The groom attended the University of Wisconsin for two years, following his graduation from the Janesville high school.

VIETMEYER-JOHNSON

Mrs. August E. F. Vietmeyer, Garfield avenue, Milwaukee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Myrtle Otly Vietmeyer, to Earl Dallan Johnson '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Johnson, Milwaukee. Miss Vietmeyer attended the university during the past two years.

Hillsboro Is Scene of Marriage of Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stein, Hillsboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myra Louise Stein '28, to Ralph Rosenheimer '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum. The ceremony was solemnized at Hillsboro at 1 o'clock on Saturday, Oct. 19 by the Rev. A. Haentschel. Only the immediate families witnessed the service.

Mrs. Rosenheimer is a member of the Phi Beta, honorary speech sorority. Mr. Rosenheimer was a member of the University Glee club, orchestra, and band. At present he is assistant principal of the Manawa high school.

Church Group Plans Hallowe'en Party

There will be a hallowe'en party at the Luther Memorial church from 7:30 until 10 o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 30. The recreation rooms of the church will be decorated with witches and goblins. Games and singing will furnish the entertainment, and novel refreshments will be served.

Larry Lavold '31, president of the group will act as general chairman. Miss Wilmot Knope '30, is in charge of decorations, Miss Nora Gaulke '31, refreshments, and Chester Rudicelli, entertainment.

Examinations Held to Select Men for Highway Position

Prof. Ray S. Owen and H. R. Trumbower of the departments of engineering and economics respectively, were two of a committee which conducted an examination Tuesday for the purpose of selecting men eligible for appointment as director of regional planning for the highway commission.

Martin W. Torkelson, former secretary of the Wisconsin highway commission, was awarded first place; Ray E. Behrens, assistant director of regional planning for Milwaukee county, was second; Jacob A. Rabuck and Milton W. Breivagel, both of Milwaukee, were third and fourth respectively.

The commission will select its regional planning director from among the three highest contestants.

PERSONALS

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Sixty-five fathers were entertained by members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at the chapter house during the past week-end. The guests were honored at a banquet on Sunday, at which George Little, George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, and Rabbi Sol Landmann addressed the group.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week-end were Bob Callison and Bert Moritz.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Alfred Nicholas '30 visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

BETA THETA PI

Chuck McGinnis '27, Rolly Williams '27, Rolley Barrium '24, Tom Seymour '28, and Howard Lyman '24 were guests the past week-end.

ENJOY HALLOWE'EN DINNER

Members of the Black Hawk Country club entertained at a Hallowe'en dinner dance in Tripp Commons at the Memorial Union Tuesday evening. Appropriate decorations, in the form of witches and the accompanying brooms, corn stalks and pumpkins, were used.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Porter-Gehrman Wedding Solemnized on Sept. 28th

The marriage of Miss Nelah Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter to Arthur J. Gehrman '26, of Marshfield, Wis., took place Sept. 28 at the Wesley Foundation church in Minneapolis, with the Rev. Mecklenhag officiating.

Mr. Gehrman is a graduate of the short course of agriculture in the University of Wisconsin and has been employed at the branch experiment station farm near Spooner, Wis. He

has been transferred to the station farm at Westfield where the couple will make their home.

Prof. Dorrans Describes

Recent Visit to Scotland

Prof. J. M. Dorrans, of the college of engineering, described his recent visit to Scotland at the monthly meeting of the South Side Business Men's club Monday night at the Franklin school. The group also recommended that the city council be petitioned to construct two boat piers on Lake Monona in 1930.

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Is revealed in these stunning new Wraps and Gowns . . . The Feminine Silhouette . . . compounded of graceful curves . . . long sweeping lines and charm is developed in exquisite frocks of transparent velvet . . . satin . . . taffeta and moire . . . Wraps follow the lead of Gowns and are shown in the new molded silhouette with long flares . . . long backs and other smart new features . . . some have rich fur collars . . . Wraps and Gowns are shown in the newest shades for Fall and Winter . . . sizes 14 to 40 . . .

Wraps at 39⁵⁰ up

Gowns at 16⁵⁰ up

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Debates Result in Insincerity

Clyde Miller Questions Utility of Debating in Citizen Training

Columbia, Mo.—Replying to the assertion of Floyd L. Carlisle, New York banker, in a recent issue of the Princetonian that the four years of college are wasted except for debating, which is more valuable than any other course in the curriculum, Clyde R. Miller, director of the Bureau of Education Service at Teachers College, Columbia University, declared yesterday that debating is a training ground for "the crassest kind of Babbitt salesmanship and Babbitt pulp practice."

"Mr. Carlisle is wrong and other people are wrong if they make the ability to produce sales quite irrespective of the customer's needs to stand for success in business," Mr. Miller said. "High school and college debating in their worst aspects represent not a search for truth but a desire to win."

Mr. Miller, who as a director of educational activities in Cleveland, has judged many debates, sees in group discussions the only salvation for students trained in the "football tactics" of the debating platform.

"Bright young men," he continued, "after a single forensic victory, invariably conceive the notion that they are winners, and they are never again concerned with the pursuit of truth. They become, often for all time, glib, arrogant, superficial."

Spurred Only to Win
The appeal to prejudice in debating, the use of generalities, and obviousness of mere platform facility are always depressing. These boys and girls know from the start that they are simply out to win.

"If debaters are really interested in arriving at an approximate truth they would use the discussion method and would not be concerned with the prizes and applause of victory. They would look on truth as the worthiest prize they could attain. To bring the tactics of the football field to the debating platform and to appeal to the partisan emotions of the crowd in a supposedly disinterested search for truth is a sight to make the gods weep."

Sees Insincere Salesmen
"I'll grant that debating is probably valuable for success in business, but I question its social utility and its virtue of making good citizens."

What seems to me particularly depressing is the fact that the coach sees to it that the boys are trained to speak with equal facility on either side of the question. It possibly does quite a lot of good to bring to these youths the other side of the question they are discussing, but their aim is simply to learn the arguments of their opponents.

Saddle and Sirloin Club Will Hear Veterinary Speak

The first meeting of Saddle and Sirloin will be held in the auditorium of Agricultural hall at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Dr. F. B. Hadley, professor of veterinary science, will address the club on "The Disease of Cattle." There will be committee reports, eats, and a general friendship mixer at the close of the meeting.

Harold J. Morrissey '30, is president for the ensuing year and Wilbur N. Renk is secretary and treasurer.

The objectives of the club are to support the livestock judging teams of the college of agriculture, sponsor progress and create interest in the study of animal husbandry, and promote good fellowship among agricultural students.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Enjoy Hallowe'en Festivities At The Tiffin and Tea Shop

Chicken Pie
Fried Chicken

Fillet of Beef
Broiled Steak



Make Your Reservations
For Homecoming, MRS. SEYMORE Badger 3822

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

A new club has come to the campus if we eavesdropped correctly Tuesday p. m. in the Memorial refectory. Victor "Young Man's Fancy" Wolfson '31 and Leonard "Madison Trio" Keller '32 presided over a meeting of skatyleven women, plans for the said organization being formulated.

What a week. Blue Monday. Terrible Tuesday. But that's all one can expect of Exam week.

By the way, the first in the series of our radio rambles will take place over WHA at 4:15 p. m. this very afternoon. Meet you on 940 kilocycles!

We are still hearing jokes about the Iowa fracas this last week-end . . . one playboy from Wisconsin remarked, on seeing the scrap over the lumber: "Let Iowa have the goal posts. Why fight over them? We don't use them anyway." . . . another insists that the score should have been: Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, goalposts . . . what is more we will print no more wise cracks on this affair, so save them.

One of the hash houses in the university district has a number of advertising posters on its walls. One of them announcing an auction of farm materials has the following under the head of "Machinery": "30 Spring Pigs; 5 sows with 30 young pigs three weeks old; 1,200 bushels of oats."

The same joint also displays another placard about a dance at a town with a freak name like Penau-kee or something of the sort. In the announcement is included a few words to this extent: "People over 30, when accompanied by parents, will be admitted free."

Advance warning: tomorrow night is Hallowe'en.
bob godley '30, six-pop-arter received a letter from seattle, washington with the address written entirely in lower case, like this:

Eddie DuBois, exponent of the manipulation of elevators (the Memorial box car in particular) went into the barber shop for a short gabfest. On returning he found his car missing. He was about to call the police department when the playboy who had taken a ride to the third floor in it returned.

The Blackhawk Country club went in big for atmosphere last eventide in Tripp commons where they dinner-danced. The slate which is used to give members the football scores on week-ends was used to block off the corridor entrance. On it was pasted a witch with a broom and some hiscription about everyone who entered watching out and bewareing of danger. Inside orange and black witches, paper mache bats, and pumpkin jack-o-lanterns galore were all over the place. And then on the tables were such naive things as witch games. You know you place your finger on a question about the future of your quest for a mate and then spin a wheel. You either get "yes" or "no" as an answer.

Over at the Casa Cervantes, they publish a private newspaper. It is on one sheet of typewritten paper and never posted on the bulletin board. Although it is never supposed to leave the hands of the faithful, one of our agents got hold of it the other day. The name, we have learned, is "El Alacran" ("The Scorpion"). The editors are Mary Webb, grad, and Bernardo Velasquez '30.

One of the candidates for the Rhodes scholarship, who was named by the faculty not so long ago, was seen at the luncheon table Choosday afternoon reading a copy of

"Glimpses of Oxford" or a book with name that is like that one.

The business manager of what activity had a set of contract cards reprinted because one letter in his name was spelled wrong?

The International club will hold a Hallowe'en party on Friday night instead of Thursday night, because the former eve is a 12:30 okayed night. The invites as mailed by Ivan Dubrovsky '30 are addressed to "Mrs. and Mr." instead of "Mr. and Mrs." because the internationals believe in a policy of "ladies first."

The drum major of the Wisconsin band will twirl two batons at Saturday's game reports Major E. W. Murphy. The occasion will be Tod's swan song as major domo. His feat may or may not be the first of its kind ever performed on the American continent.

Bob Reynolds '31 says that he has ceased being an idealist.

Animal notes from the Sig Chi house . . . the boys got rid of their dog because it ate holes in the rugs . . . they feed a stray kitten about once every week . . . Holley Smith '31 has personally always wanted a monkey, but the boys don't seem to take to the idea . . . and the mice run back and forth in the walls every night.

TODAY On the Campus

- 3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Union Library Committee, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—Anonymous Club meeting, Congregational student house, led by Lincoln Edmonds, Ex. C. 2.
- 4:30 p. m.—Debate tryouts, Bascom theater.
- 4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Union program committee, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m.—Phi Beta bridge, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m.—Business meeting of Commerce club, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Smoker for members of student chapter of American Society of Electrical Engineers, Round Table lounge and dining room, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—Tryouts for Clef club, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—University Hunt club meeting in Great hall, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Xi. Dr. G. W. Keitt, professor of plant pathology to speak, at the University club.

"It's
always fair
weather . . ."



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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Sacco-Vanzetti Case Unsound

Based on Unreliable Evidence,
Says Professor Sharp

"An unconscious class struggle which results from differences of understanding and environment played a vital part in the Sacco-Vanzetti case," Prof. Malcolm Sharp, of the university experimental college, told the members of the American Business Club at its luncheon meeting Monday.

"Sacco and Vanzetti, Massachusetts labor agitators, were unjustly convicted," Professor Sharp asserted. "The only real evidence used in convicting these men was that the fatal bullet was of an obsolete variety, and that similar bullets were found on Sacco."

Testimony Unsound

"The gun of the paymaster, whom the two men were charged with robbing and killing, was claimed to be found on Vanzetti. A gunsmith testified that he had recently put a new spring on the paymaster's gun, and in spite of the fact that two witnesses testified that Vanzetti's gun had no new spring, the men were convicted."

Mr. Sharp stated that in the Tom Mooney case of 1916, in which Mooney was charged with bombing a patriotic parade in San Francisco, the evidence used in the conviction of Mooney and Bilings was unsound.

Jurors Ask Pardon

"The conviction of Mooney was based on the evidence of three witnesses, two of whom presented hole-proof evidence," Mr. Sharp declared. "The third witness was later found to be an unreliable person, and since the conviction, nine of the jurors who tried Mooney have petitioned jurors for pardons."

Prof. Sharp Hits Write-up of Speech in Madison Paper

Protesting against the report in an afternoon paper of the speech he gave at the American Business club meeting Monday noon, Malcolm P. Sharp, assistant professor of law and adviser in the Experimental college, has written to that paper as follows:

"May I protest gently against your last night's report of my talk at the American Business club? The first paragraph is excellent, but the second and third paragraphs report me as understating the case against Sacco, and the fifth paragraph reports me as understating the case against Mooney. 'May I ask you further to give this statement somewhat the same degree of prominence which you gave the report?'"

Christian Young People to Hold Party Friday

The young people of the First Christian church are making plans for a Halloween party which will be held Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. farmhouse.

Transportation has been provided, and those wishing to go will meet on the sidewalk in front of Lathrop hall at 7:30 p. m., Friday. The cars will meet the group there, and will leave shortly after the time mentioned.

Everyone is asked to come masked, and all Christian church young people are invited. Anyone interested may obtain further details by calling Badger 2335.

Y.W.C.A. to Hold All Day Freshman Teas for Bazaar

All freshmen women in the Y. W. C. A. discussion groups are invited to be

A. O. Pi Housemother Declares This Generation Is Not Fast

"No woman can be a good housemother who has not had children of her own," Mrs. Mabel Fishburn, housemother of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority declared in an article published recently in the To Drama, publication of the sorority.

"And if she has not had that joy she must have a very strong mother instinct. She must understand young people and share their pleasures," Mrs. Fishburn went on to say.

Pledge Writes Story

The article was written by a pledge of the organization. Parts of it follow:

"Oh, Tom, let's stay out a little while longer. This moonlight is too gorgeous to go in at 10:30."

When they came in a half hour later, Lela gave no reason or excuse to Mrs. Fishburn, the housemother. However, Tom offered the apology, "I'm sorry that we were late; we had a flat tire."

The next morning before breakfast Lela came to Mrs. Fishburn saying, "Mrs. Fishburn, you've always been so honest with me that I just had to tell you that we did not have a flat tire. The night was too alluring for us to come in on time."

Tells Real Reason

In relating this incident, Mrs. Fishburn remarked, "This is an example of the many happenings that make it a joy to be a housemother. I find that as a rule if I'm honest with the girls, they will treat me the same way."

"A group of girls attending the summer session is harder to chaperon than those who attend the regular session," continued Mrs. Fishburn. "In the former one there is no organization, but in a sorority the chapter backs the housemother. Girls, especially those who are here for the summer, may be divided into two classes, namely those who are here for work and the pleasure seeking group."

Summers Difficult

"In the summer session the house-

mother has no recourse except to the dean of women while in a sorority there are the senior council, the president, and the sorority mothers who take up problems of discipline and see to it that the girls abide by the Student Government Association rules.

"The sorority mother usually reprimands her daughter which is a nice way of doing it without hurting her feelings. If the housemother has to do it, she would be looked upon as a 'watchdog' always looking for actions to criticize. Then, too, the younger girls usually follow the older ones in conforming with the S. G. A. rules and conduct in public."

Must Be Sympathetic

"I have always maintained that a housemother should possess three qualities, namely, the abilities to understand and sympathize, and an interest in humanity. Girls will be understood if you take an interest in them and their work. In return you have their confidence and adoration. I consider it a very high honor to be chosen housemother of a sorority. And I would much rather be called a housemother than merely a chaperon. The latter term sounds like an austere person who delights in finding fault."

"It is a joy to live with young people. When one lives close to them it is easy to see and appreciate their fine qualities. Those who live apart from them are inclined to see only their faults. I disagree with anyone who declares that the younger generation is fast and immoral. Young people are not more wicked than those of preceding generations. They are open about their actions and do not do things behind the backs of others."

"My children are grown up, but I still have a family—a large one including many girls I love dearly. Every day something happens to make me glad that I am here. I only wish that I may keep their love and respect."

Rusch Enrolls in Frigidaire's Training Class

Edward W. Rusch '29 has been enrolled in the ranks of Frigidaire Corporation at Dayton, O., as a member of the corporation's junior executives' training class, according to reports received here.

Rusch, who received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering, is one of 20 honor men representing 15 universities and colleges of the East, Middle West, and South who are enrolled in the Frigidaire course.

Rusch is a member of Pi Tau Sigma fraternity, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Triangle club. While in college he was on the varsity gymnastic team for three years and was a "W" club member.

He is now well along in an intensive 48-weeks training program consisting of practical experience in engineering, sales, service, materials, production, finance and inspection.

present at two all day teas to be held on consecutive Saturdays preceding the annual Christmas bazaar of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held on Dec. 17.

The first tea, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, is in charge of Jane Love '32, and Kathleen Knipple '32. Vickery Hubbard '32 and Helen Kuenzli '32 will be hostesses at the second tea, on Saturday Dec. 7.

These meetings are for the purpose of making articles to be sold in the gift booth of the bazaar. Freshmen women are asked to be present at either or both of the teas.

West Pointers and Middies May Resume Relations

Secretary of War Good expressed the opinion in Washington Tuesday that an agreement would be reached between the United States military and naval academies toward the resumption of athletic relations between the two schools. Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the military academy and Secretary Good conferred Tuesday preliminary to a conference with Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the naval academy.

Tickets for String Quartet Concert Go on Sale Nov. 5

Tickets for the London String quartet, internationally famous chamber music organization, which will present a program in Music hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, will be on sale in the main office of the Music school beginning Nov. 5.

All students of the Music school will receive tickets free because of the fee for chamber music concerts which they paid when enrolling this fall. Because of this, seats will be scarce, and it is urged that all outsiders desiring tickets buy them as soon as possible.

The quartet is composed of John Pennington, first violin; Philip Sainton, viola; Thomas Petre, second violin; and C. Warwick Evans, violoncello. All of these men are distinguished artists and virtuosos. They have played together for 16 years, traveling from one country to another.

They have been well received everywhere, and are considered by many critics to be the finest string quartet in the world. The program which they will present here will include both old and modern music.

Money orders through the mail are already being received at the Music school, under whose auspices the concert is being given. The seats are \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Convict Killer of Two, Judged Sane by Lorenz

Paul Peterson of Neillsville, who was recently declared sane by Dr. William F. Lorenz of the Wisconsin General hospital, was convicted of first degree murder Tuesday by a jury which deliberated since Monday afternoon. Peterson killed his sister and brother-in-law at their farm near Neillsville Aug. 26.

Judge Emery Crosby will pass sentence later. Unless the judge rules otherwise, Peterson automatically draws a life imprisonment sentence.

The defendant shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs at their home following an estrangement with his wife. Peterson blamed the Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, his niece and her husband, for his marital difficulties.

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100% talking and singing

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STARTING SATURDAY
CLARA BOW in "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

PARKWAY

STARTING TODAY

The Story of a Love That Endured Through Privation and Exile to the Trackless Wastes of Bleak Siberia...

DOLORES COSTELLO

HEARTS IN EXILE

with GRANT WITHERS
JAMES R. KIRKWOOD
GEORGE FAWCETT
DAVID TORRENCE

Scenario by Harvey Gates
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

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news of the pop arts--gloomy

chatter, patter, news and reviews of shows and interesting persons.

by bob godley

APOLOGIA: They tell us that Kathleen Fitz and not Janet Luchsinger played the part of Ma Bence in "Kempy" last week-end. We are also told that Miss Fitz learned the part in 24 hours. Well, no one would ever know it. She gave a fine performance and will probably appear in even better light this week-end when "Kempy" is presented again.

We were not over enthusiastic about the Friday night performance. We saw very little of the play and the part we saw was very rough. Now it comes out that the theater considered that performance hardly more than a dress rehearsal. That means that the shows this week-end will be much better.

It is hard to understand, however, the fact that the first performance was considered a dress rehearsal. This news was brought to us by someone close to Prof. Troutman, who is noted for her veracity. We have not interviewed Troutman on the matter... at the play Friday he seemed to have stopped speaking with The Critic, so we have had no communication. But if the theater is going to continue to present dress rehearsals for opening night performances, we feel that the policy must be condemned.

Parkway

And now you can see Richard Barthelmess in his latest creation, "Young Nowheres," in which he is considerably aided and abetted by Marion Nixon.

The story of "Young Nowheres" is a little finer and more imaginative than the usual Hollywood hokum, and it bases its appeal more upon humanity than a speedy plot. In fact it is more a situation than a plot.

It is the story of Albert, the underpaid, over-worked elevator boy in an apartment house, and his romance with Annie, the miserable little drudge who works there. They illegally appropriate a swell apartment to celebrate Christmas Eve and are taken to night court, where they win their freedom and an influential friend.

A slight story but splendidly handled with a great deal of pathos which does not slop over with mawkish sentiment.

Marion Nixon talks naturally and does a Lillian Gish without a closeup of twisting fingers. (Reviewed by Nancy).

funny

The funniest thing we saw on the last Capitol bill was the talking short of the large matron who was going to reform the movies.

"If we women work together we can get anything we want," she modestly states.

B-r-r, what a prospect!

drop

A standee fire ordinance passed in 1912 and not used for Lords knows how long was revived recently and cost Balaban and Katz a \$25,000 loss in one day.

Ordinance prohibits standees in the lobbies of the theaters. Not known why revived.

May be a pain in the neck to theater owners but a boon to the suckers always getting roped in with being

here tis

Orpheum—Vaud and Marion Davies in "Marianne"... starts today and looks good.

Parkway—Dolores Costello in "Hearts in Exile"... starts today.

Capitol—Glenn Tryon and Evelyn Brent in "Broadway"... very good stuff.

Strand—Lee Tracy in "Big Time"... starts today, good notices.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "What a Woman Wants"... also a Hindu soothsayer.

promised "Plenty of seats in ten minutes."

wet

Actor who quit the stage to handle wet stuff got started with a quart of Scotch given him by a friend. Properly diluted stuff sold for 78 bucks.

That bought the guy half a barrel of beer and a case of liquor; net profit, 220 of the best.

Now has left the stage flat and gone speakeasy in a big way.

Probably less work and more cash than going talkie.

signs

An actor passing the Criterion theater in N'Yawk always takes two bows. Picture playing there entitled "Applause."

and

Due to conditions at The Cardinal Publishing company it has never been possible for us to review a play in toto. We see only the first act and part of the second. If we tarry after 10 p. m. the review is just left out of the paper.

For a while last year we tried to

review the play on Thursday night, which is their night for dress rehearsal.

But we found that we usually fell asleep around 3 a. m. and missed the last act anyway.

favorites

To check any playing of favorites in the matter of extras, the Hollywood Casting bureau changes its phone operators every month.

Gets its girls from the U. of Cal. and as soon as they get to know anyone they're out.

booster

The Madison Song Book, compiled by Alvin C. Gillett, of the Association of Commerce, carries within its pages the following song:

(Tune—Barney Google)

We're from Madison
We're a pep, pep, peppery bunch;

We're from Madison

We're the folks that have the punch.

It's a place of beauty rare

Folks seek it from everywhere

We're from Madison

We're a pep, pep, peppery bunch.

mix

Tom Mix is going to Memphis this week-end to appear at an exhibitors' convention.

Guess he'll tell the boys what a lovely time he had this summer working for Sells-Floto at only ten grand a week for 35 weeks.

That would hardly keep Tony in

hoof shins.

Funny the exhibits would pick Memphis for the convention when it is paired with Birmingham as one of the two worst six day show towns in the country.

Probably fruit of the Memphis slogan, "The Convention City."

rathbone

Basil Rathbone, who clicked so decidedly as Norma Shearer's leading man in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," is slated to make a talkie for First National with Dorothy Mackaill as the femme interest.

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"WHAT A WOMAN WANTS"

A WOW OF A SHOW

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WITH Marion DAVIES

PEPPY!
TUNEFUL!
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Great Supporting Cast

Lawrence Gray
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1000 Others



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By ROBERT KASPER

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May Get Crew at Northwestern

Lake Harbor Plan Makes Rowing, Hockey Possible

Evanston, Ill.—The thoughts of a shell crew, ice hockey and water polo as varsity sports at Northwestern university brought about a great wave of student enthusiasm and if the campus opinion is any criteria the harbor project will receive 100 per cent support everywhere.

James Payne, former student council member and junior in liberal arts has an enthusiastic letter in the editorial column boosting the plan. Payne's letter voices a general trend of student thought that has been existent for several years.

President Approves Plan

Pres. Walter Dill Scott made the following statements in regard to the project: "The university is heartily in favor of any plans for the beautification of the lake front by filling in the shoal water, and creating parks which would benefit the public. The lake is a great asset to the university, and Northwestern is the only school which makes use of the Great Lakes to any great extent.

"The university has tentative plans and sketches drawn up for the ultimate development of the lake front, and these plans include and work together with those of the Lincoln Park system and also projected Evanston improvements.

"The city of Chicago is working steadily on the extension of the water frontage, and expects to reach Howard street, the city limits, in about six years. The university's plan starts from Howard street and extends north to Wilmette harbor, and a glance at a map will show the scope of the plan.

"The plan of Alderman Edward Davidson, of the sixth ward, is from necessity limited to that territory which is controlled by the city of Evanston, but his idea of a lake front harbor coincides almost exactly with the university plan.

Crew Possibility

"The lake front project, as far as the university is concerned, will have to be consummated only through the aid of some large organization, such as the state, because it is of such magnitude."

"The possibility of a crew for Northwestern; of a large and very active yacht club for Evanstonians; of a protected harbor for canoeing, boating and sail boating; of an early out-door swimming season—these are only a few of the advantages which will result if the proposed Evanston harbor becomes a reality," Tom Robinson stated yesterday afternoon.

"Not only will such a project do all of these things, but it will be a help to outboard motoring, will make possible the erection of regular bathing houses, and beautify the lake front immeasurably."

In speaking of the proposed project, Lew Taggett, chairman of the Daily Northwestern editorial board, yesterday afternoon pointed out, "It would make it possible for Northwestern to greatly broaden its field of athletic competition, and would undoubtedly lead to competition in sources where it would be particularly interesting."

The Daily Cardinal's

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National Society Seeks Octopus as New Member

An invitation for the Wisconsin Octopus to become a member of Hammer and Coffin society, an organization of national college humor publications, has been extended in a letter received by Irv Tressler '30, editor of Octopus.

"Octopus will inquire further from the Stanford Chaparrel which extended the invitation," said Tressler Tuesday, "and will then consider what steps will be taken."

Hammer and Coffin was formed on the night of the great San Francisco earthquake, according to the Chaparrel letter. Supernatural elements, the letter continues, recorded the fact just an hour later when the earthquake occurred.

"This month marks the 30th birthday of the Stanford Chaparrel, according to the letter, "and with one score and 10 years behind us we are intensely interested in creating a greater fellowship between the college comic magazines of the country."

Spend Two Million on Feed Bag, Ohio State 'Y' Reports

Columbus, O.—Over two and a half million dollars are spent yearly for food, it was revealed here in a report made by the University Y. M. C. A.

Who would have thought, on looking at the freshman class, that they were buying \$150,000 worth of clothes in a year? Of course, on second glance a very sarcastic person might say that they ought to do something about it.

It seems that \$500,000 is spent yearly on books, too. No wonder college professors like to write texts on their subject!

Perhaps Glen D. Dalton, executive secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A. did not know all these things himself. But he does know approximately how much it will cost each student to attend Ohio State University for a year.

In its endeavor to help students who are working their way through college, the Y. M. C. A. is distributing a pamphlet which carries information on self-support and estimated cost of a year's instruction at Ohio State University.

Chemical Engineers Elect Officers Thursday, Oct. 31

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a business meeting and election of officers Thursday at 7:15 p. m., in the Chemical engineering building. Sophomores, junior, and seniors are asked to attend the meeting.

Graduate Club Elects Council at Bi-weekly Dinner Monday

A permanent executive council to direct and govern the activities of the Graduate club was chosen at this organization's bi-weekly dinner Monday night in the Memorial Union building.

Those on the council are Dale Chapman, Gertrude Beyer, Earl Hildebrand, Elizabeth Lynn, Phillipa Gilchrist, Marie Love, and Carl Johnson.

More than 1,100 persons are now members of the Graduate club, which has been in existence for over 30 years.

Guests of honor at the Monday evening dinner were professors and associate professors of the English department.

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