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WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with probably some snow. Not much change in temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

EditorialB. 250
BusinessB. 6606

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 43.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dean Goodnight Expresses Favor Toward R.O.T.C.

Present Wave of Pacifism is Natural Result of War

That the decline of military training is a natural result of the war, and that military training will return to popularity in the future is the belief of Dean S. H. Goodnight.

The disintegration of the R. O. T. C. unit is not due to the indifference of the faculty and students, as Col. Joseph F. Barnes of the military department announced in a recent speech, but rather a natural reaction from the stern militarism of the war according to Dean Goodnight.

Faculty Not Hostile

An investigation among the faculty members has disclosed fewer "thoroughgoing pacifists" than the Chicago papers would lead one to believe. None of the faculty members interviewed admitted "hostility" toward militarism, although many of them were loathe to express an opinion.

"Physical education, as an alternative, has been made unusually attractive," said Dean Goodnight. "We now have more than 350 students equipped with football suits, and other sports have been made more popular than was formerly the case. This is one important reason for the lapse in military training."

Spirit Better

"While there is a general pacifistic sentiment in the state, the students who elect R. O. T. C. training desire military drill, and as a consequence there is better spirit in the corps than under the compulsory system."

Dean Goodnight declared himself in favor with military training believing that it had an immense value to the individual aside from the angle of military preparedness. He is heartily in sympathy with the way in which the department is being handled here.

Colonel Barnes will present his views of military training in colleges to the war department before his transfer to a new post next spring.

ADVERTISING WORKERS

There will be a reorganization meeting of the advertising staff of The Daily Cardinal this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the business office. This meeting is important, and anyone not present will be dropped from the staff.

Forensic Board Banquet Tonight

80 Students to Hear Axley, Weaver, Ewbank, Olbrich, at Dinner

Between 75 and 80 students interested in public debating and oratory are expected to be present at the banquet to be given by the Forensic board at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Woman's building.

With the announcement that Alvin C. Reis, assemblyman from the Madison district, will be unable to address the banquet as had been previously planned, the name of Prof. Henry L. Ewbank of the speech department has been added to the list of speakers.

Prof. Ewbank recently sent out questionnaires to more than 100 of his former students asking them to report what practical benefits they had derived thus far in life from their public speaking abilities developed at the university. The results of this unique investigation will be revealed in his discussion tonight.

Michael B. Olbrich, university regent, will outline a plan for the endowment of forensics at Wisconsin. Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, will describe plans and possibilities for the coming year. Ralph Axley, intercollegiate debater and orator, will complete the list of speakers with a talk on "The History of Joint Debates at Wisconsin."

Reservations for the banquet may still be obtained from members of the Forensic board or from the office of the speech department in Bascom hall. All students are welcome to attend, but Robert Murphy '28, president of the board, specially urges freshmen to be present in order that their interest in forensics may be stimulated and the possibilities of public speaking.

Two Famous Artists Display Versatility in Tomorrow's Octy

BY I. D. T.

A lively and spicy Octopus will greet the campus tomorrow morning. Starting with a Don Abert cover which utilizes the idea of Ted Holstein of Little Boy Blue fame, it will be difficult to find a dull moment in the whole book.

One of the outstanding things in the issue is a two-thirds page charcoal portrait of Prof. Paul Fulcher by John Allcott. Friends who have seen it claim that it rivals Mona Lisa or the new Buick in grace of lines. In a statement regarding the picture, Prof. Fulcher said, "I say, now, deucedly clever, wot? The bally thing's quite top-hole, don'tcha' know."

John Allcott has drawn for Octy ever since his discharge from the Green Bay reformatory, three years ago. His roly-poly, slightly bald figure may be seen between 4:30 and points north any day in the week. Ruth Allcott, sister of the accused, says of him: "We'd like to get rid of him, but he refuses to dye." His only vice is to plump waitresses under the chin. The lad's pin name is P. K. Sigma.

Nothing to Stop Bonfire--Woolard

Two Trucks and Trailer Used to Collect Boxes for Blaze

That nothing less than a flood or an earthquake can prevent the bonfire next Friday night from being the best since Wisconsin has held a Homecoming celebration, was the substance of a statement made yesterday by Francis Woolard '29, chairman of the bonfire committee.

"The bonfire is going to be held on the lower campus as usual," Woolard said. "Immediately after the massmeeting on the hill the band will head the procession to the lower campus. While the crowd thunders locomotives and snake-dances, the pile of wood will be ignited."

"Preparations have been going on for the past few weeks," Woolard continued. "Many of the stores and some of the manufacturing plants in town have been saving up their packing boxes, at the request of the committee."

The Burgess Battery company, and the French Battery company have signified their willingness to co-operate, and are saving all their boxes. Other firms are also helping to make the bonfire a success.

All day Thursday and Friday, Woolard and his committee of eight, will be gathering wood. Two army trucks and a trailer have been secured for this purpose.

The committee was thwarted in its attempt to gather a large amount of firewood beforehand, for last week a group of men burned the first boxes collected in a boat a short distance from the Lake street shore line.

Those helping Woolard in the preparations are Robert Orth '31, Cecil Campbell '29, Edward Brody '29, Howard Black '30, Richard Johns '29, Garrison Lincoln '29, Kenneth Williams '30, and Theodore Otjen '30.



Woolard '29 —DeLonge

Local Phi Beta Group Installed Here on Sunday

Catherine Kuehne '28, First President, States Purposes of Organization

The formal installation of the University chapter of Phi Beta, the national drama sorority, took place at the Loraine hotel last Sunday afternoon. The initiation service was followed by a banquet at which many national officers of the sorority were present. The University chapter is the fourteenth chapter to be organized.

Catherine Kuehne, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa sorority is the first president of the new chapter. When interviewed, she explained, "This chapter is the only one whose sole interest is in drama, as all the other chapters are interested both in music and in drama. Our plans, as yet are not definitely formulated. But our purpose has been to further dramatic projects both on the campus and in the city of Madison."

Under the name of Thalia, this chapter last spring became affiliated with the national organization which was originated in 1912 at "Northwestern university. Caroline Searles '28, is vice-president, Myra Stein '28, secretary, and Esther Higgins '28, treasurer. Miss Grace Mattern, mistress of Barnard hall is national president. Miss Susan B. Davis, dean of freshmen women is an alumna; Mrs. Pitman Potter and Mrs. Carl Stephenson are honorary members.

The members of the sorority are principally speech majors. Any student with more than 10 speech credits is eligible. Isabel Ilbrich '29, a member of Alpha Omega Pi was initiated.

Bennett Entertaining in "The Barker," Drama of Tent Show Romance

BY D. H.

"The Barker," accurate and authentic chronicle of life in the tawdry but romantic tent shows, last night opened the season for touring attractions in Madison, when Richard Bennett and a good company acted Kenyon Nicholson's play at the Garrick theater.

Considering it for what it starts out to be, it is more than a good show—it is a good play and a fine entertainment. The action moves forward smoothly and directly to a logical and right adjustment, and it was far from complimentary to author Nicholson that the first audience let a misprint in the program lead them into believing the play ended before it reached that logical finish.

To be one of the younger critics is sometimes an advantage, because it obviates the possibility of comparisons. I know of no other play which has made the ballyhoo man the central character. "The Barker" came at just the right time, because the canvas game is a waning institution in America, and it was better to record (Continued on Page Twelve)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Homecoming.
2. Women in Forensics.
3. The Wolves at Ohio.
4. The Battle of the Century.

Balance and Spirit Are Features In November Issue of 'The Lit'

BY T. D. C.

Making its appearance on the campus in a new and very satisfying form the Wisconsin Literary magazine should cause a certain commotion in the young and effervescent discussion groups of which we ideally expect college to be composed.

The magazine is balanced and spirited; there has been nothing so outstanding since the days of the insurgents (Fearing and Latimer), and yet criticism from the faculty will have to be of the carping sort to grow very strong.

Balance and lively thought are the outstanding characteristics. There are two pieces of fiction, both of which are far from the usual dull stuff about inhibited old maids and German family life. "Twigs" by Robert Sears '29,

is a Katherine Brush story with the froth removed; it is the sort of thing that college youth should write. Jan Bjork, by Edward Soderberg, '29, will become a distinct controversial point.

Its literary style is Zolaesque, fragmentary stuff that floats through the mind of a man about to be hanged. But, despite its crudities, verisimilitude is accomplished, and one feels very poignantly the currents of the man's thought. It is a strong piece of work.

There has been an attempt made, long-heralded, to widen the scope of the magazine and to include between the covers articles of a controversial nature. Politics has made its way into the blue-bound periodical. Eliseo Vivas '28 has contributed a significant (Continued on Page Two)

Directories Out Today!

Copies of the university directory, containing names of faculty members and students, will be distributed from the Information office, 172 Bascom hall, beginning at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, and continuing until the supply is exhausted. Each student will be required to sign for his copy and only one copy will be given to an individual. Upon signed application of the chapter secretary, fraternities, sororities, and other house groups may be supplied with no more than three copies of the directory for general use; these special copies have holes punched for attaching them in telephone booths.

GEORGE A. CHANDLER
Assistant Faculty Secretary.

Bascom Theater to Present Play

Will Present "The Servant in the House" as Next Offering

A new item in the Homecoming program will take its place this year when the University theatre presents a professional company of actors in Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House." The play will be given for one performance only on Saturday evening, in Bascom theatre.

"The Servant in the House" needs very little introduction, for it has been recognized as one of the great American plays. Since its first production in New York in 1908, it has had many successful revivals, but none more successful, in the handling of production or in the enthusiasm of reception, than that of the Hanes-Alais company which is to appear here.

The author himself directed the rehearsals, and the setting was especially designed by Kate Lawson, technical director of the New York Theatre Guild.

Charles Allais, who plays the part of Manson, has appeared with the Theatre Guild in several productions, and left a part with Richard Bennett in "The Barker" to work on the production of this play.

"The Servant in the House" has been received with enthusiastic praise from the press along the course of its route this fall, and seems likely to surpass in excellence the production of "Abraham Lincoln" which opened the professional season at Bascom theatre.

Louise Coxon's Poster is Awarded First Place in Homecoming Contest

The first prize of ten dollars awarded in the Homecoming poster contest was won by Louise Coxon '29, according to Prof. W. H. Varnum of the department of applied arts, who was head judge in the contest.

Gilbert Kreuger '30, was awarded the second prize of three dollars and Harold Glave '31, the third prize of one dollar.

Regardless of the fact that the contestants were given only six days to make their posters, each work showed much originality in both idea and rendition. "Louise Coxon's poster won first prize on its color arrangement, effectiveness, and idea," Prof. Varnum stated.

The poster presented by Gilbert Kreuger ran a close race for the coveted first place. Third prize was a struggle between the posters drawn by Harold Glave and Don Eastin '30. Harvey Caird Jr. '30, and Gula Mergal won honorable mention on pastel and oil posters.

HOLD FRESHMAN GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS TODAY

Tryouts for the Freshman Glee club under the direction of David J. Roberts '28, president of the Concert club, will take place this afternoon between 4:00 and 5:30 o'clock in 27 Music hall. Freshmen are not allowed to participate in public performance, but may prepare themselves for greater efficiency during the following three years of college.

CARDINAL REPORTERS

A meeting of all Cardinal reporters and special writers will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in 217 Science hall.

Faculty Again Defers Action on Dishonesty

President Frank Asked to Appoint Another Committee on Proposition

Deferring action on Prof. E. B. Fred's suggestions for increasing justice in handling cases of scholastic dishonesty, the faculty of the university at their monthly meeting in Music hall yesterday afternoon, asked President Frank to appoint another investigating committee to probe the soundness of the proposition.

The faculty granted an extension of time for the report from another of its investigating committees on the discipline problem. This one headed by Prof. H. C. Bradley is commissioned to investigate the plan for a committee on student conduct proposed by Dean Scott H. Goodnight at the October meeting of the faculty.

Dr. Bradley's group had not had sufficient time since their appointment by President Glenn Frank late in October to complete their survey.

Make Appointments

The faculty approved the appointment of four additional members to the athletic council of the university to act as a special committee on intramural athletics to take over the increased work under Director George E. Little's "Athletics for all" policy.

A faculty man and faculty woman are to be named to the committee, and Director Little and Miss Blanche Trilling, director of Women's Physical Education, will nominate students to fill the other two posts. The four, with the chairman of the athletic council, will act as a committee on intramurals, dependent only upon the athletic council for appropriations from the intercollegiate sport profits. The faculty's action is subject to approval by the Committee on Student Life and Interests.

Committee Reports

The University committee, a group which considers general propositions applicable to all the university, and a recent advocate of the intramural program, presented its annual report.

Two members of the faculty are to be elected from the following nominees: Professors John H. Kolb, F. W. Matthews, H. A. Smith, and Blanche Trilling. The votes will be counted until this morning, Charles C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, (Continued on Page Two)

BADGER SUMMARIES

Badger summaries are due at the Badger office not later than this noon. This is absolutely the last date upon which they will be accepted. Proofs for senior pictures were due at DeLonge's yesterday.

WILLIAM GRUBE,
Editor.

Brown Defends Creative Youth

Lecturer Shows Need of Progressive Minds for Modern World

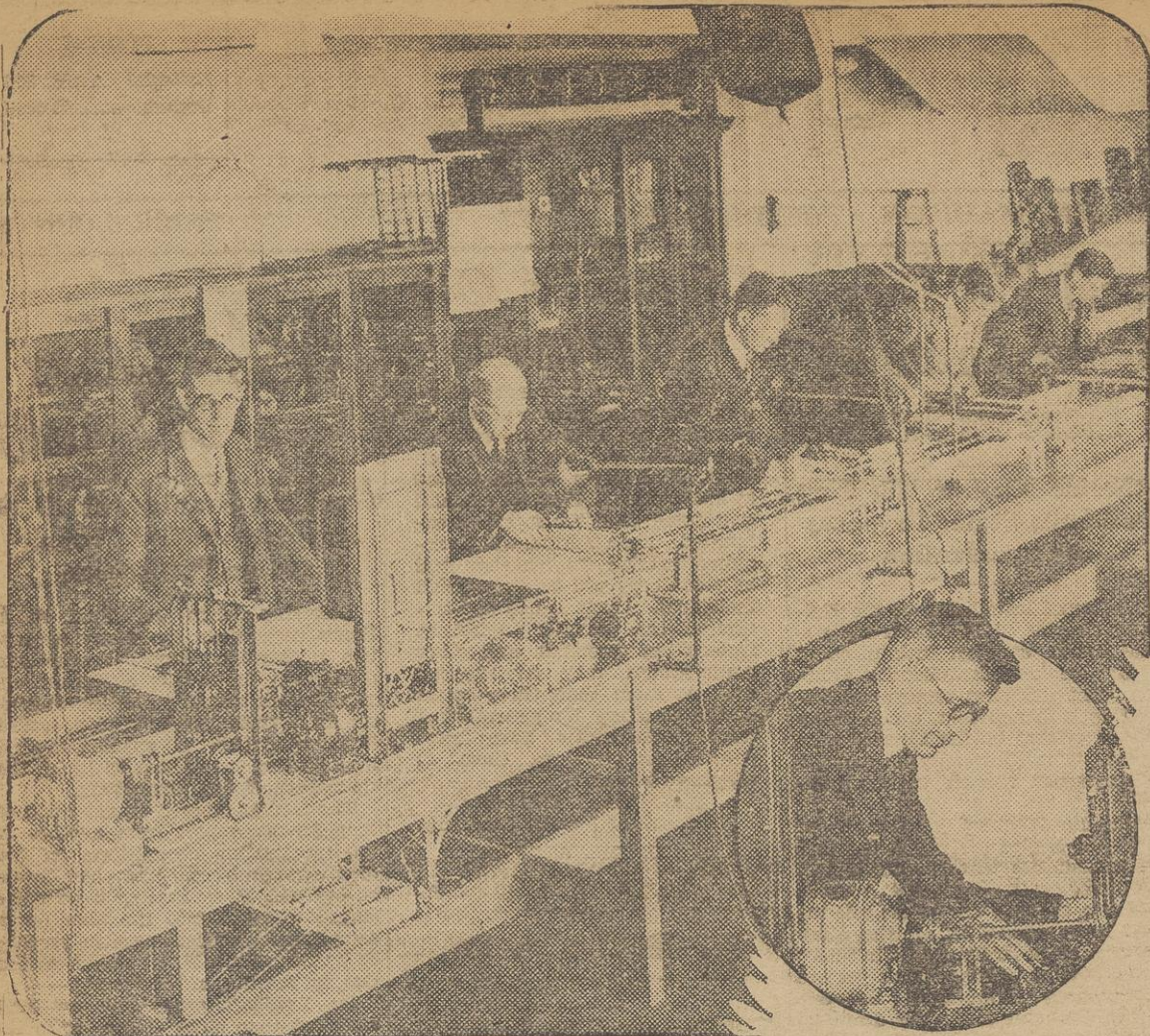
Give youth a fair chance to develop his creative ability was the plea of Prof. Rollo W. Brown of Harvard university in his lecture on "Youth and the Creative Spirit," Monday night in Bascom hall.

"The creative spirit is the spirit of youth and the right opportunity will start youth in the right direction," asserted Prof. Brown. He said that youth demands a fair chance and if given an atmosphere in which creative ability will thrive, youth will contribute to the world.

There is a need for creative spirit, in politics, modern transportation and environment, Prof. Brown stated.

"All we are asking for in the way of development and progress in the United States could be satisfied by this creative spirit. We would have more intellectual honesty and a different, better kind of environment," said Mr. Brown.

"We zig-zag through centuries toward destiny because we won't accept variants and their new views. A creator is a variant, that is what makes him a creator. He breaks up tradition and sees a new world. What we should do is to give our attention to all the creative ability we possess."



The "product integrator," an electrical machine which thinks for itself, solving mathematical problems too complex for the human mind to master, was the recently announced invention of Dr. Vannevar Bush of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Problems in advanced electric theory are worked out faultlessly by the machine. The observers are shown above, watching the operation of moving tables on which are plotted the conditions and equations of a problem. The insert shows Dr. Bush adjusting the integrator.

Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. —Thirty-eight posts were erected and twenty-eight boulders laid last week around the administration building and its approach from Butler avenue in order to prevent further killing of the grass encircling the building. Wires will not be stretched from post to post on account of state insurance rulings, but students are expected to understand the situation and keep on the cinders.

New Issue of Alumni Magazine Reviews the First Homecoming

Wisconsin Squad Goes into Hard Training; Iowa Brings New Stars

BY P. of O.

An undefeated Wisconsin football team, nine of whose members placed on Walter Eckersall's All-American team, was the feature attraction at one of the first Homecomings in the history of the university, Ruth Allen '28, relates in her article in the Wisconsin Alumni magazine for November.

Homecoming, now less than a week removed from its 17th observance, was first held at Wisconsin in 1911. More than 3,000 alumni returned for the first festive occasion, although it was frankly an experiment and only with some difficulty were the merchants persuaded to decorate their stores and close on Saturday afternoon of the game.

Minnesota, then the proponents of the feared William's shift, furnished the homecoming attraction in 1911 and the succeeding five alternate years. Later, Chicago, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa furnished the competition at homecomings.

The article on Homecoming is typical of the news interest which the magazine has developed. From a staid, stiff journal, the "Mag" has developed, collegiate zip, brevity, and real news interest. Regent J. C. Schmidtman's article on "Does the University Pay?" is typical of the longer material; Edward Thom '29 gets real spirit in his story of "On Wisconsin," a good song that nearly became the material air for the Gophers instead of the Badgers.

The most decided development of the "newsy" features are "While the Clock Strikes the Hour," four pages of brief paragraphs on University happenings; "Badgers" three pages of sketches of 7 alumni; the U. W. Cubs, the Alumni Records, and Class News all contain additional material of the personal type.

The magazine is edited this year by Bart E. McCormick '04, secretary of the General Alumni association. Duane H. Klipp '27, is managing editor.

Fraternity houses are not to be classed as home in Omaha, according to a ruling of the Supreme court of Nebraska. The reason for the rule was a protest of the residents of an exclusive district against the actions of a certain fraternity in that vicinity. "Late hours, queer noises, and the use of abusive and sonorous musical instruments," were given as some of the distractions caused by the nearby group of Greek fraternity men.

Emory University, Emory, Ga.—Students at the university have pledged \$20,000 for a new artificial lake on their campus. The work on the pond will be begun when all pledges are paid. Two thousand remains to be collected.

BALANCE AND SPIRIT IN NEW ISSUE OF LIT

(Continued from Page One)

cant article on modern tragedy as distinct from classical; his use of Mr. Leonard's "Two Lives" is especially interesting.

The most widely popular change is the inclusion of a satirical play by John Powell, instructor in philosophy, which shows, in addition to the talent for parody and skillful word-manipulation well-known by followers of the Octopus for the past couple of years, a reflection of the work in Greek tragedy that Mr. Powell seems to be immersed in while experimenting among the guinea pigs.

The poetry is uniformly good. Miss J. M. S. Cotton, history instructor in education, has written of a scene from the circle of carnal desire in Dante's Inferno is vivid, masterful. Kwei Chen's mellow wistful verse in the traditions of his race, "Duchweed and Water," is full of feeling and image. James Chichester's '29, poetry is well-known and as admirable as ever.

Most outstanding among the reviews is that of George Johnson, a former editor of the magazine and a member of the faculty. Mr. Leonard's "The Locomotive God," is handled sympathetically and critically.

The art work of the magazine, done by Schomer Lichtner '31, and Jim Chichester '29, is brilliant from the point of view of the critic, although it will probably go the way of most

FACULTY PUTS OFF DISCIPLINE ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

said. The two elected will serve for three years.

Other members of the university committee include Professors C. I. Corp. and W. G. Rice, who have two years to serve, and Professors H. C. Bradley and F. L. Paxson, who have one year remaining of their term.

Prof. U. B. Cairn's recommendation that registration for summer session be held on the Monday following the Commencement week, instead of the Saturday preceding, was accepted. The recommendation provided that the day lost by using Monday for registration be made up by holding classes on the first Saturday of the summer session.

campus art in the minds of the students.

There is little to find wrong with the first issue; although, relative comparisons have made us effusive. It is the best issue that has been put out in recent years, and the editorial policy shows fine promise.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

15 Fraternities Qualify for I-M Football Finals

Sigma Chi Defeats Theta Xi; Triangle Takes Last Minute Thriller

By TY DAHLGREN

Following the close of divisional play in the touch football competition the two highest teams from each division will enter the final round for the determination of the champion. The fraternities that are already qualified for entrance are Chi Psi, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Sigma Delta, Zeta Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Farm House, Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, Kappa Sigma, and Triangle.

A tie exists in Division 4 for second place between the TKE's and the Delta Sigma PIs. In their first meeting of the season the TKE's came out victorious by a 6-0 score. An elimination game will determine which team shall enter the finals.

The schedule for the final elimination round will be drawn up within the next few days at the Intramural office. Last year's championship was won by Alpha Chi Sigma, which won a 3-0 battle from Pi Kappa Alpha. Third place was won by Theta Chi over Sigma Chi by a 3-0 score.

Several thrilling games were played Sunday morning in the postponed games of the Greek touch football calendar. The Phi Gams downed the Alpha Sigs in a battle which was decided by a safety. The TKE's and the Alpha Sigs played to a 6-6 deadlock. Two undefeated teams, Sigma Chi and Theta Xi, met in a game which went to Sigma Chi by a 13-0 count. Triangle won from Sigma Nu in the last 42 seconds of play on Patton's 30-yard dropkick. The Beta-Phi Kappa Sig and Kappa Sig-Phi Tau games were both scoreless ties.

Phi Gams 2, Alpha Sigs 0

The Phi Gams won a hard fought tussle with the Alpha Sigs Sunday morning at South field, when Earl Vogel, star Alpha Sig back, was touched behind the goal line for a safety. Neither team could gain consistently through the other. Lineups—Phi Gamma Delta—Fred Jensen, Scott Goodnight, Roger Buchanan, Walter Fitzgerald, Alfred Reed, Charles Morsbach, Alanson Remley, Lee Gulick, Don Abert, Russel Donnelly. Alpha Sigma Phi—Eugene Hering, Gilbert Jautz, Carl Hagemeister, Arthur Wallace, Earl Vogel, Keith Demmon, and Paul Miller.

Farm House 12, Phi Kappa Psi 0

Farm House was two touchdowns better than Phi Kappa Psi in their game at South field Sunday morning. Art Stroman caught a pass over the goal line for the first touchdown in the first half. Arnold Ullstrup made the second touchdown on a sensational end run. Lineups—Farm House—Art Stroman, Jerry Burgardt, Joe Ray, Arnold Ullstrup, Lawrence Weyker, Arthur McArthur, and Albert Tiffany. Phi Kappa Psi—William Conway, Robert Buell, Mark Hobart, Harry Emigh, Dave Willock, and Robert Larkin.

Tau Kappa Epsilon 6, Alpha Sigs 6
The TKE's lost their opportunity on Sunday morning to gain undisputed possession of second place in division 4 by allowing the Alpha Sigs to tie them at Intramural field. Winfred Guenther, TKE back, took the opening kickoff for an 80 yard run for a touchdown. The TKE's held their advantage until the closing minutes when the Alpha Sigs unleashed a dazzling air attack which resulted in a touchdown by Earl Vogel. Lineups—Tau Kappa Epsilon: Hans, McKahan, Stewart, Powers, Lenishek, Hintz, and Walch. Alpha Sigma Phi—Hering, Jautz, Barker, Miller, Ellickson, Vogel, and Wallace.

Kappa Sigma 0, Phi Kappa Tau 0

The Phi Kappa Taus lost their opportunity to gain possession of second place in division 8 by their tie game with the Kappa Sigs Sunday morning at the lower campus. Lineups—Kappa Sigma—Small, Metz, Davis, Currier, Christian, Fisher, Slightam, Luder, Lange, and Risteen. Phi Kappa Tau—Peacock, Kastein, Benson, Jones, Hummel, Musolf, Conrad, Carlson, Kielly, Zerán, Olsen.

Triangle 3, Sigma Nu 0

With only 42 seconds of play remaining, Lloyd Patton, Triangle right end, dropped back to the 30-yard line and planted a neat drop kick between the goal posts for a 3-0 victory over the Sigma Nus on the Lower Campus Sunday morning. This victory prac-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

HERE'S the DOPE

This cool weather, a nice warm little communication may be of interest to some small number of readers. This is it:

Dear C. D. A.—Will you join with me in a word of congratulation and praise to the university athletic department, the university officials, and anyone else who had anything to do with the very remarkable Father's Day celebration of last week.

Certainly the good judgment of the authorities in scheduling so strong an opponent as Grinnell for the feature battle of the day is to be commended highly. May I hope that in the future, we shall see such other powerful elevens as Madison Central High school, the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and the Hillsdale college reserves on Dad's day. I know, too, that all of the visiting dads enjoyed watching Captain Crofoot, Gene Rose, and the rest of the first string stars performing. It was certainly a glorious sight.

Other enjoyable features of this greatest of all Dad's days were the outstanding triumph of the athletic department over mere worldly considerations by charging only two dollars admission to the game, the unhesitating camaraderie of President Frank in shaking hands with each and every one of the visiting fathers, and the kindly consideration of the Wisconsin Players in lowering the price of admission for "In the Next Room" from one dollar to one dollar as a special dispensation to fathers.

In truth, C. D. A., this is a great and magnanimous university. We owe it a rising vote of thanks.

GUFF '28

Guff at least seems to be saying what he thinks, which is always a step in the right direction.

In regard to the results of last week's games, we may say that Mr. Coolidge might decide not to run for President. Who can tell?

Wisconsin has only Iowa and homecoming to worry about this weekend. And Iowa, despite a rather uninspired record in the conference to date, is something to worry about. Playing a series of strong opponents, the Hawkeyes have failed to score a Big Ten victory this season. That hinders them not the least from yearning rather strongly after a Badger pelt to be hung among the other interesting athletic exhibits in the new Iowa field-house.

If there weren't so many other good fullbacks in the conference this year, Paul Armil of Iowa would probably be noticed more. Paul is a fast-starting buck with a penchant for finding wee holes in the line and wriggling through them. He is also a dependable kicker, ranking with Gilbert of Michigan and Welch of Purdue in this department. Wisconsin's forwards may think they saw all there was to see when they saw Joesting, but Mr. Armil, we are sure, will modify that conclusion.

—C. D. A.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE TO HEAR SAUNDERS

"The Political Campaign of 1928" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Allan F. Saunders of the political science department at a meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 7:30 tomorrow night in the concert room at Lathrop hall. "My talk will, of course, be merely guess-work," Prof. Saunders said, "but I think it will be interesting to review the field even this far in advance."

After the talk, new members will be admitted to the league. Any girl in the university except first semester freshmen are eligible.

Chicago, November 12 foe of the Fighting Illini in the Dad's day game in the stadium, won the Big Ten championship in 1924, being undefeated in conference play, but held to three tie scores. Illinois had shared the 1923 title with Michigan, each team being undefeated.

Choose Members of Women's Class Swimming Teams

Seniors and Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors Meet Tonight

Women's class swimming teams have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Hastie, faculty head of swimming, and Winifred Smith '28, student swimming head, interclass competition being scheduled to begin tonight.

The class teams chosen follow:

Senior—Florence Kerner, Helen Dewhurst, Helen Dabler, Claudine Se Junior—Margaret Alsop, Anne Dean, Cheveral, and Winifred Smith. Virginia Heim, Helen Iglauer, Marion Kaltenback, Lorraine Keck, Melanie Lowenthal, Jane Rehfield, Virginia Slingluff, and Margaret Weisiger.

Sophomore—Betty Briggs, Lucille Conrad, Lois Fish, Donna Krueger, Mary Parkhurst, Florence Pease, Louise Smith, Elsa Stecher, and Jean Sutherland.

Freshman—Frances Brightman, Esther Dallman, Helen Elliot, Nancy Huyette, Ann Kendall, Alice Windberg, and Ann Powers.

Below is a complete schedule of the interclass swimming meets, which will consist of swimming and diving events:

Tuesday, November 8, 6:30

Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Thursday, November 10, 6:30

Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Juniors vs. Freshmen.

Tuesday, November 15, 6:30

Juniors vs. Seniors.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

City Joins College in Festive Preparations for Big Homecoming

The spirit of Homecoming will not only wander about the campus and the fraternity and sorority districts but will be in evidence in the business districts as well. Stores on State street, the square, and adjoining streets are decorating their windows and buildings.

According to Jerome Sperling '30, chairman of the city decorations, the business men will start to decorate about Wednesday so that everything will be ready by the time the grads and visitors begin to arrive in Madison.

The capital besides having the familiar red W on the dome, will be flooded with a red light, a custom which has been maintained during past years.

The Gas and Electric company of Madison has offered to dip all light globes in colors free of charge. Colored lights always make effective features in the Homecoming decorations.

R. W. VROMAN, '12, DIES IN MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

R. W. Vroman, engineer for the highway commission in the second division, died Sunday night in Milwaukee. He was recovering from an operation, when a severe relapse set in. Mr. Vroman in 1912, a graduate from the college of engineering. He is survived by his widow and two children, George, and Mary Jane.

Tripp and Adams Hall Harriers Meet in Race This Afternoon

Adams and Tripp halls, including the Experimental college, will meet in the first open athletic contest of the season this afternoon. The second annual interhall cross country race will give one of the sections of the two halls a trophy to add to the coziness of its den.

This being only the second year in athletic competition for the dorms, cups and trophies are lacking on the fireplaces, or rather on the pianos. Tripp G walked off with most of the trophies last year and the rest of the sections of the two halls are out to put a few in their respective dens.

Winner Doubtful

It is pretty much of a toss up which team will win. Since all of the sections are entered, and half of them will probably run, the competition is expected to be stiff. Each section is to pick four men out of 32 and as several high school stars are to be found in this group of 500 men, mostly untried freshmen, it will be up to the men at the dorms themselves to pick their own teams and incidentally the winner.

Badger Gridders Start Anti-Iowa Maneuvers

Grads Beat Tri Delt in Intramural Hockey; Volley Ball in Finals

The Grads defeated the Tri Delt with a score of 5 to 1 yesterday afternoon in a semi-final match of the women's intramural hockey tournament. The other match of the semifinals will be played off at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon between Barnard and Delta Gamma.

Yesterday's game was very closely contested, and was one of the best played so far this season. Caroline McClanahan, Geneva Watson and Lucille Beebe starred for the Grads, while Bess Hayner '30, Catherine Hopkins '29, and Elna Anderson '28 were the outstanding players on the Tri Delt team.

The winner of this afternoon's contest will meet the Grads in the final match of the tournament sometime later in the week.

Volley Ball

The final preliminary matches of the volley ball competition will be played off this afternoon and tonight in Lathrop gymnasium, and the final elimination contests between the various group winners will begin Thursday night.

Sigma Kappa defeated Chad B yesterday afternoon by a 31 to 25 score. The game was fairly close and was characterized by good playing on the part of both teams. The outstanding player for the Sigma Kappas was Sylvia Meyer '29, while Charlotte Schuchart '30 showed up especially well on the Chad team.

The following volley ball games are scheduled for today:

Tri Delt vs. Phi Mu, 3:30.

Charter House vs. Green Lantern, 4:30 o'clock.

Chi Omega vs. Medics, 7:30.

929 University vs. Coronto, 7:30.

Basket Ball

The basketball tournament is scheduled to begin on Monday, November 21. Team lists must be turned in by Tuesday, and no group will be entered in the tournament after that time.

Student Stock Judges Depart for National Meet at Kansas City

Nine members of the stock judging team of the College of Agriculture will leave here Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will participate in the annual Intercollegiate Live Stock Judging contest, held in connection with the American Royal Live Stock show, which starts Saturday.

The men who will make the trip are James R. Modrall '29, Frank E. Henry '28, Fred T. Burgy '29, Floyd E. Wolberg '28, Reuben James '29, Roscoe Starkey '29, Earl M. Hildebrand '29, and Edwin R. Barden '29.

On the way, the team will stop off at the Iowa State college, at Ames, for some practice judging there.

About a dozen other colleges will be in competition with Wisconsin at this meet. In previous years Wisconsin teams have made excellent showing.

Prof. J. M. Fargo, of the animal husbandry department, will be in charge of the team.

After Week's Let-up, Practice Defense for Trick Hawkeye Plays

After a week's let-up, the Badger football team once more jumped back into harness last night, and began a five day period of preparation for the Iowa game, Saturday.

Using only Hayes and Rebholz from the varsity in the Grinnell game, and saving the remainder of the team for the rest of the conference schedule, Coach Thistlethwaite has succeeded in giving his men a much needed rest, and at the same time allowing the few casualties on the squad to be back in playing condition.

Shoemaker Lost

The Wisconsin team will be ready for the Hawkeyes this week end, and will present to them a regular first string lineup. The only loss to the Badgers during the past week was that of Larry Shoemaker, center, who was called home by the death of his father.

Iowa comes to Madison this Saturday with a team yet to win a conference victory, but all the more determined to gain one at the expense of the Badgers. Despite their defeat at the hands of Illinois last week, the Hawkeyes managed to show a powerful offense, and the heaviest line in the conference.

Tenth Meeting

The Homecoming game against Iowa this week end marks the tenth meeting of the two teams, and in eight of the previous games the Badgers have emerged victorious. In winning these games, Wisconsin has scored 174 points to 36 by the Hawks. It is this bad record that is causing so much anger at the Iowa school, and the slogan for the team during the past week has become "Beat Wisconsin."

Several new stars will appear in the Iowa lineup since the Illinois game. Against the Illini last week, Pignatelli, a find at quarterback, and Armil, a slashing fullback made huge gains through the Illinois line, and would think nothing of doing it against Wisconsin.

The Badgers last night spent an active evening of work against the Freshman team, and took the defensive in stopping Iowa plays sent at them by the yearlings. Coach Thistlethwaite is fairly well satisfied with the Badger defense, but will spend the week polishing up the offense.

The Grinnell game brought to light another potential star in Pat Mohardt, who ripped through the Pioneer line for large gains. "Bo" Cuisinier also showed good form at his blocking halfback position, and may see action in the Homecoming game.

Wilson at Center

With Shoemaker gone, just who will replace him at center is a problem. Jack Wilson was shifted last night from his new position of end, back to the pivot position, and the work of Conroy in the Grinnell game lists him as a possibility at this position.

The starting line against Iowa will contain the same men that have sprung such a surprise in conference circles by their unlooked for strength. Wisconsin is fortunate this year in having a sufficient quantity of linemen, good enough to supply the Badgers with reserve strength.

The backfield that will carry the Badger offense into Saturday's game will probably consist of Crofoot, Rose, Hayes, and Rebholz. In the last two games this set of backs has demonstrated sufficient strength and cleverness to make it feared by its opponents.

Hayes Improves

Hayes, one of the few regulars to play in the Grinnell game, showed up well at the quarterback position, and contributed some nice ball-toting. This youngster has rapidly improved during the current season, and has become an almost permanent fixture in the Wisconsin backfield.

Harold Rebholz, who seems likely to draw down the fullback assignment in the Hawkeye game, played only a quarter against Grinnell, but in that time ripped their line to pieces, and got away for one 44 yard run.

Punting Better

Wisconsin's concern about its punting seems somewhat diminished after the Pioneer game, when Clement and Rebholz booted the oval for an average of 37 yards. This is the best average that the Badgers have made all season in kicking, and adds greatly to the team's defensive power.

During the remainder of the week,

(Continued on Page Eleven)

The Daily Cardinal

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University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.
5. Athletics for all.

Homecoming

ALL ROADS this week lead to Homecoming. The annual frenzied activity of Wisconsin's reunion day has begun, and this week we will be flooded with information on button sales, house decorations, bonfires, pep meetings, programs, dances—everything, in fact, that goes to make up Homecoming.

We have often wondered whether or not Homecoming is a good idea. This year, we do not believe it will have a great preponderance of activity over all games and days, for the Michigan fray was greeted with as much enthusiasm as the average Homecoming. But in other years, every game has been considered just a prelude to the big game of the year, the Homecoming game.

At Michigan the idea of a Homecoming game has been abandoned. Rather an equal interest in all games, with the organized groups planning the return of their alumni whenever they wish to plan a celebration. The over-emphasis on one day, and the consequent number of hours spent on preparing for such a day, has been deemed too costly at Michigan.

Fortunately for Wisconsin, Homecoming is the final home game of the 1927 football season. Having Homecoming in the middle of the season tends to kill interest in the rest of the season.

As far as we can tell, interest in Homecoming has not yet reached a frenzied pitch. We hope it won't. Disorganized enthusiasm always results, and disorganized enthusiasm never rates any favorable newspaper publicity. Safe and sane events and a full program have been planned for Homecoming. Let's hope it's carried out.

Women in Forensics

LAST YEAR only eight women tried out for the intercollegiate debate teams. As a result, it is doubtful if Wisconsin will attempt to be represented in these oratorical arguments this year.

Surely, in a university as progressive as this there are enough thinking women to provide able debate teams. Forensics used to be one of the leading campus activities, and there are indications that it is reawakening to the fullest use of its stimulating discussions. The fact that one local group is considering a truly live and current topic is a factor in this awakening. Tonight a Forensic banquet has been planned. Tonight women who are interested in debating have the chance to show that interest by attending the banquet. Why can't Wisconsin have women's debating teams this year? It is up to the women.

The Wolves at Ohio

TWO WEEKS ago Ohio State university lost a football game to Michigan by a 21 to 0 score. Almost before the players had reached the locker rooms, the anvil chorus of Ohio State alumni was well under way, and there never was a chorus louder or more indicative of alumni importance in controlling the alma mater's affairs.

A. W. Raymond, president of the Varsity "O" Alumni association, resigned his office at a meeting of the former athletes, who had just given the football coach, Dr. John W. Wilce, a rousing ovation.

Dr. Wilce insists the team was as good as ever. Irreconcilables among the alumni charged that the players knew nothing of fundamentals, and have suggested that "two-thirds of the players who participated in the Michigan game turn in their suits and that Ohio State get a new head coach, or that a decided shake-up of the team be instituted."

The situation is highly deplorable, and we are thankful that such a status does not exist on Wisconsin's campus.

The New York World, discussing the case in an editorial entitled "The Alumni Nuisance," points to the vicious circle whereby "the university, to get funds, must have bigger and better football teams; and the alumni, in return for the funds, demand still bigger and better football teams." It adds: If the alumni could get this simple proposition through their heads and cease to throw the whole university into a turmoil every time a game is dropped, things might ease off a bit. And if they get through their heads the fact that football is a very small part of the real work of their schools, university life might take on a pleasanter tone.

It is really unfortunate that the one phase of university life alumni keep in touch with is the football status. More interest in educational processes and new educational ideas should be the ultimate aim, but that would be a Utopia.

The wolves are howling for their prey at Ohio because the team has lost a few games. Wisconsin, too, has lost games, but the wolves have fortunately been discreet.

When You Were a Freshman

November 8

THREE YEARS AGO

THE FOUR HORSEMEN of Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team rode over the Badgers today at Camp Randall, winning 38 to 3. Over 34,000 saw the Wisconsin team fight gamely, but the relentless power of the Irish was too strong for Jack Ryan's team.

TWO YEARS AGO

Exultant over their victory at Iowa City yesterday, the Badgers returned to Madison today to begin preparation for the last home game of the season with Michigan State on November 14, Fathers' Day.

ONE YEAR AGO

November 8, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

The Battle of the Century

IN THIS CORNER, ladies and gentlemen, the Daily Cardinal, the prejudiced press.

In the other corner, Hesperia, protagonist of the R. O. T. C.

Yesterday a representative of Hesperia called on us and delivered his interpretation and defense of Hesperia's R. O. T. C. attitude. We are printing below his statement, which he termed as only the opening gun of the battle.

Editor the Daily Cardinal,

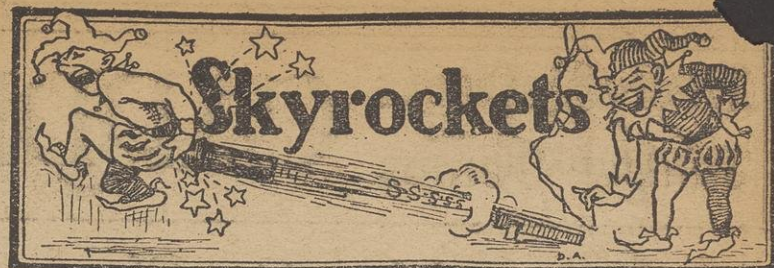
Dear Sir:

I regret that your inaccuracies of editorial statement are so flagrant that a youthful debater like myself must undertake to correct such older heads as the editors of the Cardinal.

First: The attack on the Cardinal at the last meeting of Hesperia was not an attack by the society, nor was it approved of by more than a very few members. Although your third paragraph, exempting the society as a whole from your rebuke gives evidence of your appreciation that in better journalistic circles no attempt is ever made to fix responsibility on a society or parliamentary body for words spoken by individuals in the course of debate, it is in direct contradiction of the more conspicuous first sentence, which speaks of an attack on the Cardinal by the Hesperia Literary Society, and I assume here that more people have read the latter than the former, for the sake of making doubly sure that Hesperia is absolved. The responsibility for all the words quoted in your editorial is solely mine.

Second: You have grossly misrepresented the purport of my attack on the Cardinal. I attacked the Cardinal (in my juvenile fashion) on two grounds; first, for its failure to appear before Hesperia according to its promise; second, for its adoption of a permanent editorial platform after the style of privately owned papers. None of the particular words or phrases objected to in your editorial, and none others of like import were used in discussion of the second phase of the attack, but were confined solely to discussion of the Cardinal's failure to appear. I ask to be understood as repeating them here in that connection along with whatever stronger expressions your more mature imagination may be able to supply. The Cardinal's attitude toward the R. O. T. C. was not discussed by me, other than to mention in passing that I was opposed to it.

I concede that the right of the Cardinal to adopt a platform and the desirability of the R. O. T. C. are debatable questions, but I deny that the merits of the Cardinal's failure to appear are debatable. The president of Hesperia stated before my remarks were made that an editor of the Cardinal had unequivocally agreed that some member of the staff would appear, and a committee of one having called the Cardinal office by telephone before my remarks were made, I submit that only one conclusion could logically be drawn, i. e., that the Cardinal staff had been grossly negligent in the matter and was at fault, either for failure to appear or for failure to inform us of whatever good reasons existed for not appearing. I chose to construe its negligence as indicative of a contemptuous attitude toward Hesperia's invitation, the correctness of which construction was amply demon-



Argon is not ill, he merely got to one of his classes on time and the shock sent him to the infirmary.

This, my children, will initiate the last of a series of sorority razzing. Any grudges, prejudices, vexations, date-breakings, et cetera will be welcomed henceforth one.

TODAY'S PRIZE ONE

Indeed surprised to see that Berner and Levin were not elected, but imagine my astonishment on seeing that JO Barker has become a senior class officer!

AGRI SOMNIA.

THE CO-EDS TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. If you belong to a sorority with a national tabu on smoking smoke on any pretext.
2. Kiss as many fellows as you want but change lipsticks when you date roommates.
3. If your sorority sister dates the man that snobs you make her stop dating him. Introduce him to the class president.
4. Never return invitations—if the only man invites you to his frat party, its enough of an excuse to ask someone else to yours.
5. Study like hell, but don't let anyone know about it—make them think your smart.
6. When invited to the Chi game, tell him that your going with the folks, then call him two days before and tell him you've changed your mind.
7. Eat sparingly. Never finish any one course. After he has taken you home patronize the sandwich man. Heavy eaters are seldom proposed to.
8. If you are an underclasswoman date a senior. You'll not only find him amusing, but graduation will prevent his bothering you for more than one year.
9. If your man is an athlete tell him how brilliant you think he is. He's usually too dumb to know you're kidding him.
10. DON'T PLEDGE ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

I had arranged to have Grinnell play our house team a practice game, but when they found out that some of our first string men were in the lineup, they headed back for Iowa. Muuuu Cow Bells!

The Forensic Board banquet is tonight. As special inducement to fraternity men, it has been announced that mashed potatoes will not be included in the menu!

strated in your Sunday editorial, if I have any skill in reading literary innuendoes.

May I point out that your complaint of ungentlemanliness upon being charged with nothing more depraved than arrogance and insolence sounds slightly amateurish from a journalistic point of view? I almost said it sounded like the whimper of a very young editor; but that would surely be ungentlemanly. I trust you will soon learn that mere dignity is a frail shield for an editor.

As to the first of the properly controversial questions, I submit that in calling attention to the following facts, I make out at least a prima facie case against the right of the Cardinal to adopt a permanent editorial platform.

First: Any college daily newspaper is distinguished from privately owned and published papers by the common assumption of its readers in other communities than the college that its editorials reflect at least a predominant or majority opinion of the student body, whereas no one understands a private paper to speak directly for anyone other than the owners, publishers, or editors.

Second: This common assumption is partially warranted by the fact that the Card. carries at its masthead the assertion (false, I believe) that it is "owned and controlled by the student body."

Logically, therefore, by analogy with the significance of the word "control" when used in connection with private papers, the Card. has no right to advocate anything except upon the express mandate of the student body secured by referendum, but no reasonable person denies that the advantage of having an editorial column outweighs the theoretical advantage of so strictly logical a policy. However, it is plainly questionable whether the Card. has any right to persist in an editorial policy which has been challenged by any considerable part of the student body without first obtaining some such mandate as has been sug-

We ascertained yesterday morning that if all the people that missed 8 o'clocks during one week were to hold hands they would reach around the world three times, and there would be enough left to tie up the traffic between here and Milwaukee.

A HELP INDEED

We understand that the Delta Gams are publishing a chart of their house for out of town visitors. Not a bad idea.

The Octy's coming out tomorrow. The Lit came out yesterday. Whatin-hell's the idea of releasing two humor mags the same week?

My roommate likes the women so well he even has bags under his eyes.

THE DATING PROBLEM

Dating is taking on a serious aspect. Last Saturday night I came home exhausted, having been under social pressure for more than several hours. Women are becoming boring, extremely uninteresting playthings. I've been dating entirely too much. And I had a date last month, too! Now there!

Prithee, there was some shooting in front of the Gamma Phi house last Sat. night. We understand that the Federal men were chasing a bootlegger. Ahem, what was the bootlegger doing there? If it was a bootlegger, say Barney and I, officer, please remember that all Chrysler owners are not in the business.
a GZbootleggh 91 L9nIUI,

This one was a description of the Alpha Chi O house and its contents, but Papa Foster censored it!

WARNING!

The Chi Phi house is apt to tumble down any minute. The walls are cracked, the roof leaks, the beams are rotting away. The pledge chapter is composed of nihilists that have been holding bomb practice in the basement.

The editorial force is busy with the R. O. T. C. The fire department is still answering Theta False alarms. Please! Won't the Chi Phi alumni do something to save their brothers?

I thought I was going to have a good time at last at a house party. Mother is going to chaperone. And along comes the sister and just won't go with any one but me!

If you've collected my insurance, what about the fur coat you didn't promise me?

GEN.

I submit that the R. O. T. C. plank has been challenged in your own columns a sufficient number of times to warrant a peremptory demand that you strike out that plank for the time being and make arrangements for sounding student opinion generally.

By way of complete explanation of my remarks at Hesperia and because it is pertinent here I should add that the misrepresentation of student opinion is peculiarly vicious when the Card. enforces arbitrary rules regarding the publication of communications without daily publication of those rules. I know of my own personal experience that such was the case in 1923 (I was a junior then; what grade were you in, Mr. Editor?). At Hesperia I assumed that it was still true because I have not this year seen any announcement of the rules governing communications. If you have no rules whatever I was mistaken and shall gladly retract that portion of my remarks. Meanwhile I shall suspect you of suppressing the opposition as much as you dare.

As for the R. O. T. C. issue itself, I can only say here that as I conceive them, the objections to your attitude are so numerous that the necessary limitation of space precludes any adequate presentation of them in this or any other single communication. Further, I submit that any effort to debate the issue in print would be one-sided so long as one argument appeared in the larger type and more conspicuous place of the editorial column and the opposition argument in the space reserved for cranks and "young debaters;" that even if that discrepancy were cured the debate would be tedious and long drawn if fair opportunity for rebuttals were given; that no such debate would be likely to rouse student interest or evoke a representative expression of opinion as would an oral debate. I therefore challenge you to a public, oral debate on the proposition, "Resolved: That the R. O. T. C. at this (Continued on Page Five)

University Club Aims Explained

Van Hagan, New President,
Declares Past Year Financially Successful

Prof. Van Hagan of the Engineering school, newly elected president of the University club, says that according to the annual report of finances, the club had a very prosperous year in 1926-27 and is in a good financial condition at the present.

"The problems facing the club this year are not financial, but the double problems of introducing new faculty members to the club, and increasing the membership. The faculty body changes year after year, with the coming and going of professors and so many of the club members leave the university each year. Correspondingly, a number of new professors and instructors come to Wisconsin, and it is these we want to see become members."

There are 490 members of the University club, nine of whom are women. A large percentage of these members are not at present in the university. What the University club plans to do is to work out a plan whereby the membership of people living in Madison and working in the university will be 500.

"The aim of the University club is to make the club of service to the faculty, and our policy is to keep up the equipment," explained Pres. Van Hagan.

There are 90 members living in the club, and many other faculty members eating there. Last year the club sponsored regular Thursday night suppers and entertainments. As yet, the program for this year has not been worked out, but will be announced soon.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

BASKETBALL

Women's intramural team lists must be in no later than Tuesday noon, November 8. They will not be accepted after this time.

SENIORS

Return your proofs to the DeLonge studio tomorrow at the latest. If, for any reason, you have not had your picture taken, do so Monday. Also return Badger summaries to the Badger office not later than Tuesday noon. —The Badger Board.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET

The Collegiate League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the Concert room in Lathrop hall. Prof. Allan F. Saunders will speak on the political campaign of 1928. All girls in the university except first semester freshmen are eligible; and the admission pledge will be given after the talk.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Psychology club tonight at 7:30 in 102 Biology Building. Professor Hall will give a talk on "Psychology as an aid to choosing a job." The meeting will be open to all.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

Episcopalian students are invited to contribute ideas for the decoration of St. Francis House for homecoming. A good general idea is wanted for the house, and the Reverend N. C. Kimball, student chaplain, is offering a prize of a dollar for the best scheme. Ideas for the competition should reach him or Arthur Gosling, chairman of the decorations committee by Wednesday noon in order to be eligible for the prize. The winning scheme will be used by the committee.

"W." CLUB MEMBERS

"W." club members will meet in the trophy room of the Gym at 1:00 o'clock today.

ITALIAN CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of the Italian Club at 8 o'clock tonight in room 112 Bascom. Mr. Dudley will give an illustrated talk on Venice.

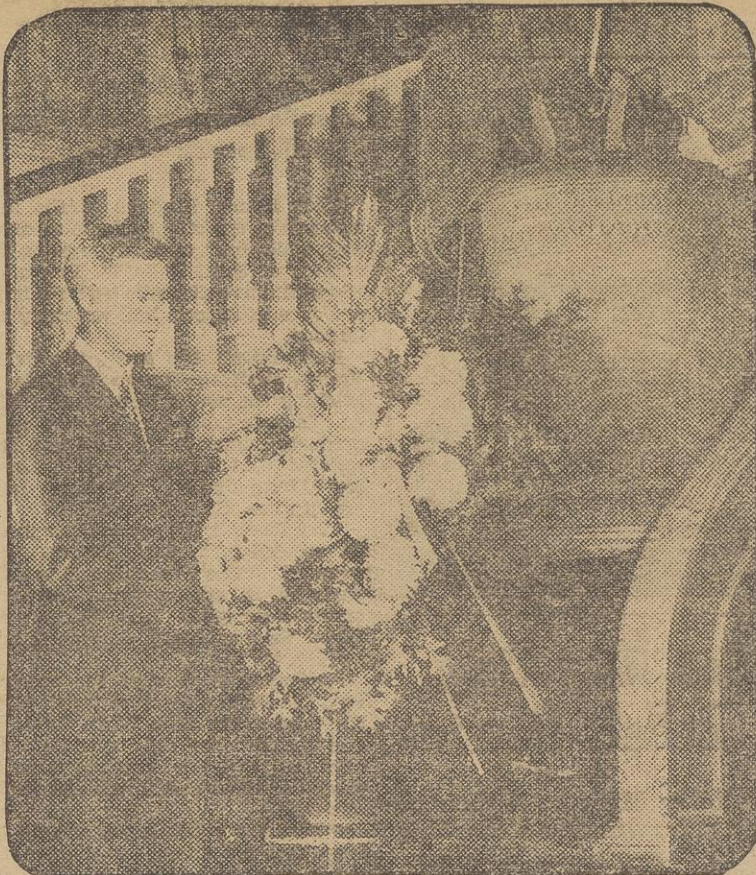
HILLEL FOUNDATION

Rabbi J. Mintz, international known speaker will give an address on the kosher cafeteria project at the Hillel Foundation, at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, November 13. All students and their parents are cordially invited to attend.

W. A. A. BOARD PICTURE

All members of the W. A. A. Board will meet at De Longe's at 12:15 this noon for Badger picture instead of the regular meeting.

His 22,500-Mile Air Tour Over



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown placing a wreath on the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia near the end of his 22,500-mile national air tour in the interests of aviation. Following his tour, which was a continual round of speeches, banquets and parades, Lindbergh asked of reporters in New York that he "be left alone for a while."

LA FOLLETTE SPEAKS AT CAPITOL TONIGHT

Sen. Robert M. La Follette, acknowledged as the political leader of the Progressive forces in the state, will speak at a meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association tonight. Paul W. Griesser '28, chairman, said that Senator La Follette will leave for Washington in a few weeks to confer with other Progressive leaders at the national capital. This will probably be the Wisconsin senator's last public appearance in Madison until next fall, when he will be up for re-election to the Senate.

Senator La Follette has just completed a series of political conferences which were held in various parts of the state, and will undoubtedly play an important role in the organization of the 70th Congress, which will convene in Washington the first week in December.

The Senator has not announced the subject of his address, but it is expected that he will discuss the present political situation. The meeting, which will be held in the hearing room in the state capitol, is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE

The Congregational Student house will give a tea party from four to 6 o'clock tomorrow.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE

The Congregational Student house will give its weekly party at 7:30 o'clock.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The Battle of The Century

(Continued from Page Four)

University be abolished," under such reasonable rules as to time, order of speaking, etc., and with such stipulations of fact as may be agreed upon in advance. I shall be glad to meet any member of the Card. staff or any person nominated by the staff, whether student, alumnus, townsman, or faculty member. I appreciate that you are under no obligation to meet any and every person who should thus challenge you, else your time would be occupied for the remainder of the year in debates after publication of the first issue of the Card., but I have pointed out why I think you are bound to meet someone, so the question resolves itself into whether I qualify in any way that lends weight to my challenge. I very respectfully submit (1) that I am graduate of the basic course R. O. T. C. (2) that as an under-graduate I was a joint debater in December, 1923. (3) that I represented this University in intercollegiate debate and in the Northern Oratorical League in 1924 (4) that I am a member of Delta Sigma Rho and a holder of a Vilas Medal, and lastly, may I not urge since your ungente editorial of Sunday was as personal a thrust as it could be without committing the imprudence of naming me, (since the remarks quoted were credited to me by name in a news item of the Capital Times of November 4,) that by a really sportsmanlike code I am entitled to a little extra consideration at your hands, and that therefore you

Present subscription lists will not warrant the publication of the year-book of the University of Oklahoma. The number of subscriptions received this week shall determine whether there shall be a 1928 Sooner.

might consent to accept me as the victim of your logic, even though my other qualifications do not quite exempt me from the category of "Young Debaters" of whom you are so fond of making light.
HAROLD A. CRANFIELD.
Class of '25, Ph. B '26, L2

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RUTH DIEHL—The clever juvenile, in song and dance

"THE WINNING FIVE"

ANOTHER OF THE GREAT COLLEGE COMEDIES—

"THE NEW COLLEGIANS"

NEWS—MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

WORLD of SOCIETY

Alyce Nick Becomes Bride of James W. Clark '27, Recently Personals

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Alyce Nick, Tomahawk, and James W. Clark ex '27, Tomahawk. The bride has been a student at a dramatic school in Milwaukee, until recently. Mr. Clark is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES STUDENT TEA TODAY

French Club members will serve tea this afternoon from four to five o'clock at the French house. Carol Mason '30 will pour. The teas are informal gatherings planned to give members of the club further opportunities to converse in French.

Venice's Beauty Topic of Dudley's Lecture

The Old World glamor of Venice with its maze of narrow canals and splendid palaces will be shown by Prof. W. H. Dudley in his illustrative talk on Venice before the Italian club in Bascom hall at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

Prof. Dudley will use colored slides from his private collection gathered in Venice. Many of the scenes which he will show of the city were taken from the bridges over the canals. Prof. Dudley has over 5000 slides of his travels, made and colored by himself in his collection.

Ag School Opens Forestry Course

Work is Designed for Men With Practical Forestry Experience

Wisconsin's newest short course, timberland management opened yesterday at the College of Agriculture with more than a score enrolled.

This course is designed for men who have had practical forestry experience, men who have been timber cruisers, forest rangers, and land owners. Most of the men in attendance have been sent by lumber companies.

All of this week will be spent here in Madison, with lectures devoted to analyses of present practice, and means of improving the timber stands. Some time will also be spent on the growth habits and requirements of the more important trees, and fire protection.

Director Raphael Zon, of the Lake States Forest experiment station, and F. G. Wilson, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, are in charge of the course. They are to be assisted by R. D. Garver, and Arthur Koehler, of the United States Forest Products laboratory; C. L. Harrington, state forester, and C. A. Hoar, district supervisor of forest protection.

Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States Forest service, will be in Madison, Wednesday, and he will talk at the short course. In the evening of the same day, he will talk at a banquet here.

Early next week the men in the course are to spend several days in the timber holdings of the Holt and Goodman Lumber companies in northern Wisconsin.

EVANS WILL LECTURE ON OLD GERMAN PLAY

Prof. M. Blakemore Evans, late of the Wisconsin faculty and now connected with that of Ohio State, will give a lecture on "The Passion Play of Lucerne, a Civic Pageant of the Middle Ages." The lecture will be given in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 tomorrow and will be under the auspices of the German department.

Prof. Evans is well known to the faculty and students of the university and is one of the foremost authorities on the medieval religious drama. He has recently begun a critical study of the "Passion Play of Lucerne" inasmuch as it is the only play of this age that is available for accurate examination.

"The Passion Play" is preserved in the archives of the town of Lucerne in its entirety. The costumes, sets, and staging are all given in detail and it holds a particular interest as the only German play that is available for such close scrutiny.

University of Iowa, Iowa City—Western conference alumni, including at least one hundred graduates, will attend the Ohio State-Princeton football game in a body, Nov. 5.

PERSONALS

The following fathers were entertained at the Theta Phi Alpha house this Sunday: Harvey Ellis, Wichita, Kansas; J. J. Jameson, Shullsburg; James Brown, Mt. Horeb; T. R. McKee, A. J. Oelmler, L. C. Fleury, and Julius Schlotthauer, Madison.

Among the guests of Phi Sigma Kappa over Fathers' week-end were: John Strom, Kenosha; Carl Magnusson, Oshkosh; W. A. Dennis and Charles Weatherby, Rockford; Anton Kuckuk, Shawano; Fred S. McIlrath, Kenosha; and Mr. and Mrs. Winne, Honey Creek.

Fathers who were guests at the Beta Sigma Omicron house this Sunday include: R. C. Webster, Columbus; George Volz, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Roy Smith, H. E. Nichols, and E. A. Ketterer, Madison; H. Crawford, Wausau; Don Allen, Harvey, Ill.; J. W. Murphy and Rev. Partch, Columbus.

Beta Theta Pi entertained the following fathers this week-end: C. F. Levings, Paris, Ill.; H. E. Pike, Portage; C. F. Burgess, Chicago; D. A. Lucas, E. W. Meyer, and Will Dausons, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brossard '21, Mrs. N. A. Wigdale, Wauwatosa, and Mrs. J. A. Neller, Appleton were guests at the Delta Upsilon house this week-end.

Among the other houses which entertained in honor of the fathers this week-end were: Theta Xi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Members of Delta Chi who visited out of town this week-end include: Clyde Newcomb '28, Glen Alden, Alden Peterson '28, and Robert Conger '30, Hollandale.

Alumnae of Alpha Phi entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of the parents.

Julia Church ex '28, Chicago, was a guest at the Alpha Phi house last week-end. Lucy Norris '28 and Elsbeth Thurer '28 spent the week end in Baraboo.

John R. Norcross ex '28, Chicago, was a guest at the Alpha Delta Phi house this week-end.

Florence Randolph ex '30, Manitowoc, visited the Alpha Delta Phi house this week-end.

Guests at the Delta Pi Epsilon house this week-end included George Mars '27, Minneapolis; George Johnson '22, Detroit; and Herbert Bundy ex '29, Wisconsin Rapids.

Phyllis De Bruyne '31, Theta Phi Alpha house, went home to St. Charles, Ill., for the week-end. Helen West, grad, spent the week end in Milwaukee.

ELECT PRESS CLUB OFFICERS TOMORROW

Officers of the University Press club will be elected Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the journalism lecture room, 306 South hall, at a meeting of journalism students and people on the campus actively engaged in journalistic work.

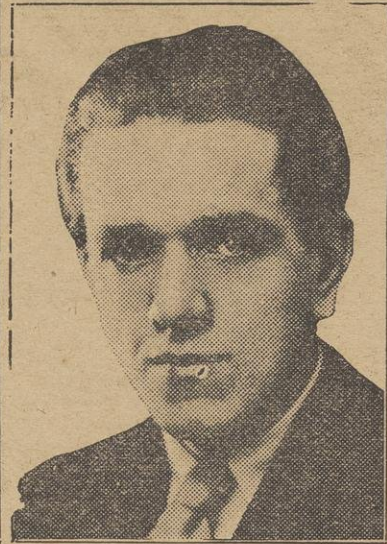
Balloting by provisions in the new constitution, drafted by a temporary advisory committee of the Press club which met last weekend, also will be in order at the meeting. Several committees to conduct the program of the new campus press body are to be named.

That the meeting tomorrow night will exceed in attendance all gatherings of the Press club of previous years is indicated by the enthusiasm prevalent around journalism row and the attendance of 57 journalism students at the preliminary reorganization meeting held last Wednesday.

Engagement of recognized journalists and literati to speak before the organization and before the public, and arrangement of journalism mixers in the form of Pi Nights are among the plans of the Press club this year.

Stanford University, Palo Alto, California—Additional construction on the university stadium during the summer has increased its capacity from 70,000 to 87,000 seats. The finishing work is being rushed so as to be completed for the California-Stanford game on November 19.

Charles Allis Is Star of "Servant In the House"



Man May Defy Beliefs--Barstow

Religion Must be Approach- ed Scientifically According to Convocation Speaker

It is not wrong to challenge the thought of God, the organization of religion, and the thought of Christ," the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow of the First Congregational church told the students at the second a-luniversity convocation in Music hall Sunday night.

"Monerons and Men" was the subject of the Rev. Barstow's talk. He described a moneron as the simplest form of cell life consisting of a single cell of protoplasm, without differentiation of organism.

"There is danger in not completing a religious cycle in not abandoning old thoughts, or in making sure of a better change. Religion cannot be cramped and controlled in any form or device. We ought to approach religion with the same expectancy with which we go to an interesting lecture or laboratory course."

Progressiveness rules in scientific, economic, material, social, and political matters, but in religion there is a strange inertia or intellectual lethargy. Mr. Barstow deplored the fact that the concept of orthodoxy seems to have a strangle hold upon religion.

"Orthodox science never remains orthodox very long," he said. "A two year old automobile is considered out of date, a two months old radio set is passe, but many of us are clinging to religious ideas that are centuries old, and wondering who they do not serve us more effectively."

"The picture of a benignant, white-bearded patriarch on a nebulous throne arbitrarily ordering the affairs of the universe is surely obsolete. But we cannot afford to be unmindful of the inexplicable ultimate."

Medic Instructor Praises University's Campus and Buildings

"Students in the University of Wisconsin do not appreciate the school," said Juan Centeno, who came to the medical school staff from Spain this year.

The school makes a deep and lasting impression on the outsider, he explained. To truly appreciate it, it is necessary to have traveled extensively and to have seen other major universities of its kind. It is not only with American universities but among those of Europe as well that the University of Wisconsin holds its own.

Mr. Centeno believes that beauty of the campus is the first thing which impresses the newcomer. Few campuses boast such a number of beautiful buildings.



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Praises French Teaching Devices

Harvard Professor Com- mends Exacting and Care- ful Speech of French

That France has one of the best methods of teaching students to speak and write their own language is the opinion of Prof. Rollo W. Brown, of Harvard university, who before a large audience in Bascom hall yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Brown has spent a year in France studying French methods of teaching the mother tongue. He visited classes from the kindergarten up to graduate courses in the Sorbonne, and believes that America could learn much from French orderliness and preparation of written material.

"The French lay especial emphasis on vocabulary," Prof. Brown announced. "The French go about the study of it very systematically and try to accomplish three things: enlarge the vocabulary, sharpen it, and quicken it."

"In order to enlarge the vocabulary, the French teachers try to hitch the word to the idea. When the word and the idea are fully mastered, the boys are taught to associate them in groups of ideas and to use them in a context."

"When the vocabulary is sufficiently large, teachers attempt to sharpen the words, or to make them cut. They resort to a study of contrasts and never talk about the one word without mentioning its opposite."

"To quicken the vocabulary, teachers use the process of asking questions and insisting on quick answers. The

bays thus learn to react quickly and gain aptitude of self expression.

Once the boys have learned the rudiments of the language, the organization of written material is taught. Orderliness is treated as a matter of discipline and is insisted upon. Instead of assigning theme subjects haphazardly, French teachers try to appeal to the interests of their pupils. They do not give out scraps of sentences for theme subjects, but will give an entire idea and will help the student to organize his material for it. They believe in starting a pupil out right, not in assisting him after he has floundered. In the teachers' choice of theme subjects, they try to cultivate observation and imagination, as well as the power of thinking.

Although French instructors are formal and austere in their appearance, and severe in their criticism, they develop a sense of form in their students which does not wear away. Prof. Brown suggests that America needs a little more formality in textbooks as well as in classrooms than we have at present, but that the French could learn from us the use of better textbooks and the habit of studying the works of modern authors.

McCAFFREY ANNOUNCES U. W. REGENTS' MEETING

Members of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin will meet here Dec. 6 and 7, M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board, stated yesterday. The board meeting will be held Dec. 7. Committee meetings will be held on the sixth.

Upperclassmen at Yale are demanding of the student council that they be allowed to go hatless on the campus.

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- 162 dresses at \$10.85 each, or \$11.85 for two
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Co-education Was Long Questioned

History of Cornell University Shows Struggle for Women's College

The trials and tribulations of the present-day co-eds are easy and far between compared with the troubles and woes of the sturdy pioneers in the early days. In looking over the history of Cornell, one finds that while Dr. Andrew D. White was in favor of co-education, he was not at all sure that it would work successfully. No less a person than Herbert Spencer said that co-education would lead to "mandarinism."

However, there were several hopeful facts. One of the strongest supporters of the idea was Dr. Woolworth, who was the secretary of the State Board of Regents and whose enthusiasm helped to influence Dr. White. The Cortland academy was a successful co-educational school which also strongly influenced him as he found no dire consequences which opponents had predicted. In fact, co-education there had proved beneficial. The third influence, and the strongest one, was his mother who although an old-time conservative of the High Episcopal church was much in favor of co-education for the "Great University in the Greatest State of the Union" which he had in mind.

The result was that when the time came for the state legislature to decide what to do with the long grant, he influenced Ezra Cornell to support him in insisting that all of it be used for establishment of one school. When the fight was won and the charter was drawn up, the embarrassing issue of co-education was avoided by having it read "persons" rather than "men" or "women" due to Dr. White's influence.

It is not surprising, nevertheless, that the school had no women students when it first started as it already included more innovations than the public opinion generally would face. Among them were the placing of agriculture and technical sciences on par with the traditional history, literature, and philosophy as well as absolute freedom from sectarian control. This latter feature was attacked by many well meaning members of the ministry. The attacks helped the school rather than harmed it as many of the finest students were attracted by the intellectual freedom of an institution free from any narrow denominational control. The former plan was looked askance upon by many scholars and scoffed at by the public. Such being the state of affairs, it can be imagined that he did not try to bring the co-education matter up.

The question was abruptly brought to a head in a short time when one of the girls of Cortland county won the scholarship for the district. Under the charter, the school could not refuse to admit any one winning these scholarships—one for each assembly district. The young lady in question had a hard time of it here as all of the barracks and other living quarters were for men only. The result was that she had to room in the village far below. In those days there were no such things as trolleys—not even of that type which none other than famous Tell-Berna '12 said took two weeks to get to the top of the hill. The only way possible were several ill-defined paths up the steep slope. The young aspirant, however, had greater desire for education than most of the present-day students so she patiently went about her way, climbing up the slope every morning and descending in the evening. Still ice and snow are ice and snow and both existed in great quantities then in the winter as they do now. The result was that around December she was forced to leave the University since she could not climb the icy slopes.

In the meanwhile Dr. White had been carrying on further investigations. He visited the famous Oberlin college where co-education had been carried on for some time with considerable success. He also visited the University of Michigan which since he had left, professors had admitted women on par with men. There he found that co-education had done much good. Instead of the lectures being a regular bedlam and the classes looking like a group of primary grade youngsters out for fun, he found a complete transformation. The lecture room was quiet and the classes orderly. The school had suffered none of the dire consequence predicted. These things won him to the side of co-education.

Consequently, when Henry W. Sage offered a large sum to build living and study quarters for the women, he immediately accepted and went to the board of trustees about it. Much to his surprise even the conservatives like Erastus Brooks and Judge Folger, former secretary of the treasury, were now in favor and as the result Sage college came into existence.

When the cornerstone was placed

Ezra Cornell placed in some documents which he said contained the reasons why co-education would fail if it ever did. Until that time came, and he hoped that it would not, the documents were never to be read. So far the mystery of those papers has never been solved.

The building of Sage college did not end the difficulties as at first regulations were very strict. In one instance several girls came to president White's office asking that they be given as much freedom as men. He admitted that they had as much rights as anybody else, but public opinion at that time was an unsurmountable barrier. Gradually self-government associations began to replace the older wardens system, with consequent greater freedom.

So far none of the grave disasters predicted by Herbert Spencer have been realized with the result that the documents placed by Ezra Cornell are still in the Sage college cornerstone—apparently for many more years, and so the mystery of the contents are yet unsolved.

FOREIGN CLUB HELD DINNER FRIDAY EVE

International club members from 32 nations were guests at a chop suey dinner Friday evening at St. Francis house. About 50 club members were present.

Emily Dawson '28, Madison, Carlos Quirino and Augustin Rodalho, Philippine Islands, and Sophia Schmidt, Russia, were the committee in charge. The International club was organized at the university in 1903. Membership decreased greatly after the World War and was not restored to its former numbers until the second semester of last year. There are now 125 members in the club.

An old fire alarm, recently presented to the Ruf Neks, the pep organization of the University of Oklahoma, will announce athletic victories to the inhabitants of Norman. Members of the Ruf Neks discovered the old alarm in a downtown alley and asked permission of the city commissioners to remove it to the university.

Indian Summer Goes When Snow Flurries Arrive Friday Night

With the first flurries of snow Friday night, Indian summer took its departure from Madison.

The official thermometer hit 29 early Saturday morning for the lowest mark of the fall and a still lower mark has been anticipated for this morning, according to Eric Miller, meteorologist at the United States weather bureau. The temperature may go to 25, Mr. Miller believes.

Moderate weather this fall has been extended more than two weeks later than in 1926. Madison's first snowfall last year occurred on Oct. 17.

While eight inches of snow were recorded at Helena, Mont., Saturday morning, further unsettled weather for the Madison region is questionable. A high pressure area is approaching from the northern plains and when it arrives the weather is likely to become more settled, Mr. Miller explained.

Columbia University, New York—Dean Hawges said in an article issued recently that the present educational system in many instances is half-baked. "If a man can't manage to get rich, the next best thing is to make his neighbors think he's rich. In our higher education one observes a similar situation. If people cannot really become wise, every purpose is served if they can display the symptoms of being wise." He feels that too superficial a study is prevalent in too many schools.

Twelve nations and 37 states are represented in the 3,196 students enrolled at the University of Missouri.

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The dainty lingerie sets at Kruse's. The newest model in snug fitting one piece garments, suitable for sport and dress is—the Singlette, priced from \$6.95 to \$10. The Co-ed recognizes Kruse's as the place to select her lingerie.



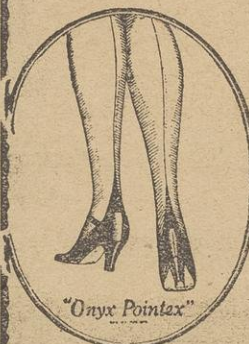
Indeed are:

The very dressy cloth coats, fur-trimmed with selected skins. These charming models which mold to the figure in a slenderizing line are in vogue for all occasions. You can find the color you need in the style you desire.



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English Colleges Very Different Says Knight in U. of C. Faculty

"I don't know how it happened," began Sir John Adams, in a softly modulated voice, bearing a trace of the English accent, yet undeniably American. "I was in the middle of the Indian Ocean when I heard about it." This was the explanation of Sir John Adams, of the educational department of the University of California, Los Angeles, of why he was knighted in 1925.

It was not hard for me to understand the reason, after talking with this fine old man, who has done what he calls his work. While in the London university, Sir John Adams was the head of the department of education and in that capacity was a university professor. There is a fine distinction between this and a professor of a university, as the former is usually head of a department, and the latter comes under the usual definition of the term.

Though given the title of knight, Sir John Adams has never been in the English court. Nor has he been tapped on the shoulder in the conventional way. While traveling to this country, he received a cablegram asking him to accept the title of Sir, not wishing to return to England, he was given "Letters Patent," which take the place of court formalities.

Sir John Adams speaks little about his own efforts and work, but is very vociferous about subjects pertaining to English universities.

Our nation was still a stretch of barren rocks when Oxford and Cambridge were founded, so they are the oldest institutions of English learning, and are probably the pattern for some of our older colleges. Traditions were born and flourished in these old universities, and it is quite reasonable to expect that these traditions should be firmly followed—and they are.

One tradition that fairly breathes of college atmosphere is called "sporting your oak." Every room has two doors, an inner entrance, and the heavy oak that is the outer door. When one is busy or in meditation he closes the oak door, then no one will enter or knock. But of course this door is rarely ever closed, as one would be considered a recluse or unsociable were he to sport his oak too often.

Few of the columnists would survive the English method of exterminating what they consider would be wits. By this we are referring to the punners who have gained such a popularity in this country. In spite of the saying "punning is the lowest form of wit." Anyone caught punning in England is forced to treat the crowd to beer for one year—that probably accounts for the fact that there are few Scotch punners.

One would find the English very sociable for one of the requisites of a college graduate is that he has had so many dinners at so and so, and so many at such and such a dining place, thus making sociability a part of the education. One wonders if these cours-

es are chosen because of the cooks or by the hours.

Every member of the faculty is called a dun, and ranked according to his standing as in our universities.

Another important feature of the old English university system is the fact that a proctor walks around the campus attended by two "bulldogs," who are strong athletic men. If any trouble arises the rioters or trouble makers are taken in by the "bulldogs," and later report to the proctors.

Although there are no fraternities or sororities in these universities, the nucleus of our Greek letter organizations is found in the houses of English students. A group of students take rooms together in order to cut expenses and choose a house manager as do our fraternities. Some student is then discovered who, being particularly learned, is urged to act as tutor. Thus according to Sir John Adams, the majority of students are taught by tutors, rather than professors.

The more recent universities, such as London University and others, are very similar to our own in every way, and it would seem that Oxford and Cambridge must give way, to the modern institutions of learning.

NO BEAUTIES REMAIN

Yale University and Leon F. Whitney Professor Ellsworth Huntington of in a book, "The Builders of America," declare that in two or three centuries there will be no beautiful or brilliant women.

The University of Indiana has broken all of its previous enrollment records this semester with an enrollment of 3,409. This is an increase of 127 over last year's enrollment.

Wins Delay



Mrs. Catherine Cassler of Chicago, sentenced to death for murder, has been granted a stay of execution while friends and lawyers are fighting for her life. If she goes to the gallows she will be the first woman to hang in Cook county as well as the last, as the electric chair has been adopted by the state as the legal method of execution.

A school in Oklahoma City offered to accept cotton as payment for tuition last fall and about two hundred students took advantage of the opportunity.

From now on, only one thousand men will be allowed to enter Harvard University each year, so that only those with the highest averages may enter.

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1909 Class Now Widely Scattered

421 Graduates are Engaged in Various Kinds of Work

Exactly 421 members of the class of 1909 of the University of Wisconsin are now scattered over 38 states, the district of Columbia, and six foreign countries, according to a survey just completed by E. E. Witte, head of the state reference library.

"Graduates of this class are engaged in almost every line of work," Mr. Witte said. "There are more than 100 who class themselves as engineers, more than 35 lawyers, 26 college professors and about the same number who are superintendents of schools or who are high school teachers. Approximately 12 are doctors. There are four music teachers; three are librarians, and 14 are engaged in public service. Several bankers, manufacturers, contractors, editors, publishers, and smaller numbers, representing practically every profession and business, complete the total."

Of the 149 men in the class who answered the questionnaire, all but 25 are married. Of those who are married 23 have no children. The average family is composed of four members.

Of the 69 women of the class who reported, 45 are married and 24 are single. Of those who are married, nine have no children.

University of Ohio, Athens. —The organized freshmen-sophomore battle takes the form of a can rush. The sophomores are given the cane—presented to them by the president of the university himself—and have to rush through the verdant hordes and hang the cane on the defended goalpost at the far end of the football field. No doubt the ultimate yell will be, "Never mind the cane, get on with the fight."



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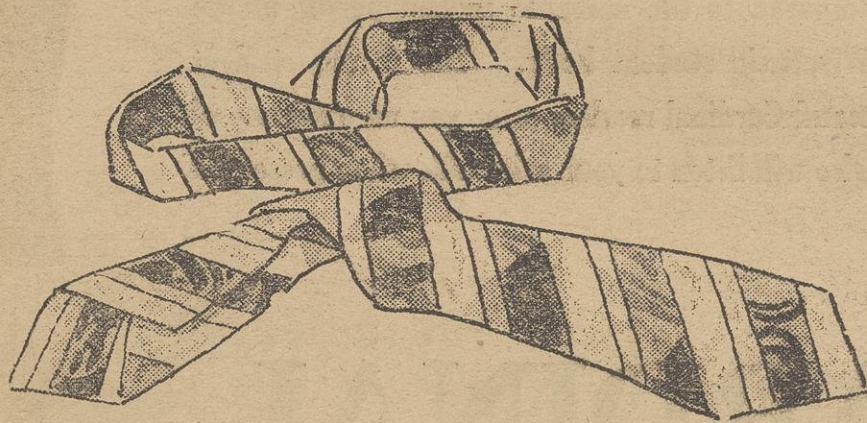
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FRATERNITIES ENTER I-M FINALS

(Continued from Page Three)

tically cinches second place in division 8, and entry into the finals for Triangle. Lineups—Triangle, Patton, Fischer, Cahoon, Ludwigen, Ross, Holderness, Grupp, Lidicker, and Linderman. Sigma Nu—Krutzman, Klinger, Ruppert, Zentner, Berge, Goettrig, and McGovern.

Sigma Chi 13, Theta Xi 0

The undefeated Sig Chis handed the hitherto unbeaten Theta Xis a surprise defeat at Camp Randall Sunday morning. Reggie Comstock scored the first touchdown in the first half on a pass over the goal line. Ralph Metcalf added the extra point by a kick. Late in the second half Ralph Metcalf intercepted a pass on the Theta Xi 20 yard line, and ran for a touchdown. Both teams will enter the finals from division 7. Lineups—Sigma Chi—Page Johnson, William Garstang, Fred Fisher, Pat Lynaugh, Reggie Comstock, Ralph Metcalf, Monte McCormick, Paul Mayer, Floyd Newcomb, John Ash, and Fred Vilas. Theta Xi—Ray O'Neil, Harry Hanson, Cliff Wiswell, Gil Smith, Bill Weathers, Ed Kelly, Russell Niles, and Marshall Parkinson.

Beta Theta Pi 0, Phi Kappa Sigma 0

The Betas and the Phi Kappa Sigs fought a scoreless tie Sunday morning at Camp Randall. Five periods were played, but no decision could be made. Neither team could gain consistently. Lineups—Beta Theta Pi—Jim Curtis, Robert Pike, Ben McDonald, Dan Lucas, John Morrissey, Dick Seymour, and Joe Williams. Phi Kappa Sigma—Jack McCormick, Charles Harker, John McKenna, L. Robey, L. Wilder, G. Smith, and H. Vetmeyer.

Bowling Schedule Tonight

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Chi Psi vs. Delta Upsilon.

Triangle vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Chi Phi vs. Delta Sigma Pi.

Phi Pi Phi vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Touch Football Today

Luther Memorial vs. Presbyterian.

lower campus, 4:00.

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AND COMEDY & NEWS

Congregational Student Association Organizes New Freshman Cabinet

This year for the first time a freshman cabinet of the Congregational Student association has been organized. Each member has charge of a department such as Bible Study, church and civic clubs, cooperation, and discussion groups.

The purpose of this organization is two-fold first, to participate in these departments, and second, to train for work in the upper class cabinet. The cabinet members are:

Merrild Coulter, John Hill, Frank Hubbard, Ed Reinka, Bradford Crandall, Orithia Steenis, Gamo Reynolds, Josephine Clark, Dorothy Davis, Chas. Stroebel, Bill Feare, Jane Radley, Alice Hayden, Helen Roberts.

The University of Nebraska published statistics for the year 1926-27, showing that men are delinquent in 11.6 of their hours at the end of the first semester. Women were shown to be delinquent in 4.0 of their hours.

University of Nevada's eighth annual Homecoming Day will be celebrated October 28.

Prof. Buck Speaks to Arden Club Sunday on Good Literary Taste

"Literary taste is no intangible, mystical thing granted only to a few, but a quality that can be as deliberately cultivated as manual ability," declared Prof. P. M. Buck, of the English department, in a discussion of this subject at the Arden club Sunday afternoon.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult for us to improve our taste," he continued, but increasingly necessary as well, lest we become engulfed in a sea of shoddy literature. We fear tragedy, and we don't understand comedy. We have nothing except interminable repetitions of ourselves.

"It is depth and complexity of experience that makes for great literature; therefore, genuine literary taste must come with the number and complexity of experiences we ourselves have had, either actually or in books," Prof. Buck illustrated this point by comparing passages from great and mediocre literature.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Twenty-one students from the University of Missouri obtained passage to Europe last summer by acting as escort for a shipload of mules. They landed in Spain, where they voted that Spanish señoritas were much more beautiful than the modern American girl.

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FOR RENT—Rooms for Homecoming

BADGERS PRACTICE FOR HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page Three)

in addition to perfecting new plays for Iowa, and learning a defense with which to stop the Hawks, the Badger line will be given attention as to offensive play. The forward wall shows good defensive power, but seems unable to open holes for the Badger backs when necessary.

Carried on by members of the University faculty, the "magazine" will take the form of late news broadcasts in the morning, with "editorial" or descriptive comments during the afternoon. A number of topics will be taken up, such as foreign affairs, economics, social science, etc.

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BENNETT SCORES IN GARRICK DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)

the life of the midway while it retains some vitality.

In a sense, "The Barker" is strictly American in its characters and treatment. In another sense, it is as universal as love and hate—it is simply life in the setting of the carnival.

If the author had done nothing else, he should be commended for having recorded in—shall we say permanent form—the peculiar argot of the tent shows, unintelligible to most persons, but as much a part of the carnival life as the canvas which houses the performers. It is sprinkled with profanity and coarse terms, but all are inoffensive because they are in place.

The speller of the title is a typical tent show character, but he is more than that. He is a father faced by what he has feared to see approach—his motherless son's first taste of life. He tries to guard against it by keeping the boy close to him, but this man and woman business is beyond the control of any one man. Young Chris is weaned from his father by the sexy little snake charmer, first as part of a cash transaction, and then as a slave to the inevitable in love.

In the playing of Richard Bennett, Nifty Miller is as real and vivid a personality as we can hope to find. His acting is fresh, spirited, and intense, but that does not mean it is without shading. His work shows him to be the artist he claims to be.

The rest of the players are type cast, and act as well in their respective parts as they look in them. Colonel Gowdy, in the person of Walter Law, is the eternal showman, booming, fuming, always up for show.

Marjorie Wood, as Carrie, the Hawaiian dancer and lover of Nifty, gives a rich and interesting interpretation of the part. The seductive Lou is played hoarsely, coarsely, and thus in

proper vein by Edith Arnold.

Others in the cast are Donald MacMillan, Tom Law, George Spellman, Jack Grey, Tom Blake, Gwen DeLaney, Charles E. Siegel, and Adelaide Kendall, and here is a bow for each in return for splendid individual and ensemble performances. Sanford McCauley is believable in the role of the impetuous chip of the old block.

Mr. Bennett indulged his weakness for certain speeches by telling the audience that 14 years have passed since he last visited Madison, by expressing the hope that the play would not be reviewed by baseball reporters or such-like, by urging the editors of the local papers to write as individuals—as artists, and by assuring us that he attempts to create his characters as an artist would. He proved the last statement by his performance in "The Barker."

College Freshman Has Less Intellect Than H. S. Senior

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—College freshmen have less intellectual capacity than senior high school students, said Dr. William F. Lorenz, university of Wisconsin psychiatrist, in a talk here before the mental hygiene department of the state teachers' association.

"Unquestionably," he declared, "this cannot be a loss of intellect, but must be a failure to use that which exists, through inhibitions from emotional states."

Dr. Lorenz said that failure on the part of a child to progress in school is the result of maladjusted emotional states, rather than to feeble-mindedness.

Professor Allen, California Agricultural School, after five years of experimentation, can determine the right time to pick fruit for shipping.

Gov. Donahey



Among the Democratic possibilities for the presidential nomination is Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio, twice elected governor of the state. In the event of a deadlock, his chances at the convention are looked upon as good.

After fourteen years' experience with student roomers, a house mother at Northwestern university is of the opinion that boys behave better, keep their rooms neater, and are much quieter and more considerate than girls.

A new grading system is being introduced at Purdue this fall, especially in the science and mathematics departments. Failure to make a grade "minimum essentials" examination, of 100 per cent on any weekly physics quiz necessitates passing that quiz later. In the science department, if a student desires a higher grade than passing, which he receives upon making a grade of 100 per cent in the "minimum essentials" examination, he must take another test including facts not absolutely necessary to carrying on advanced work.

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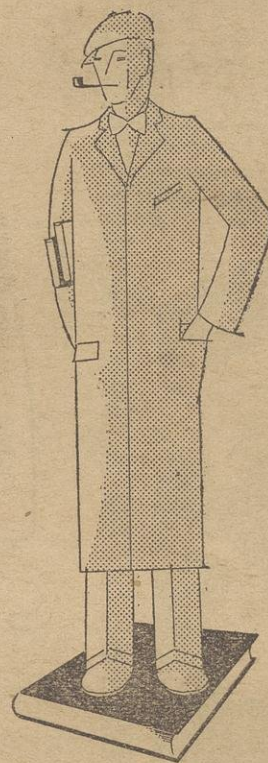
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