



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 40

November 4, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 4, 1927

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

VOTE!

Students it is your duty to vote today.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 40

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Frosh Candidates Clash Swords Over Platforms

Absurd To Debate the Non-Debatable Says Organized Group.

BY G. A. F.

"Mr. Berner's challenge to debate the Freshman platform is ridiculously incongruous," began Arthur Brandt, smilingly, when approached in an interview to ascertain his stand on the political controversy.

"It is most certainly impossible to debate a non-debatable question. Both platforms are to all practical purposes alike. Our platform was the first to appear. What then, is there to be debated?"

Lunde is Curious

Einar Lunde, who set the political machine a-rolling and was then appointed manager of the organized unit, was curious to investigate Mr. Berner's actions.

"If Berner is anxious to debate the question, why did he wait until the very last moment? I should think he had ample time to bring this up without waiting until the night before polling is to take place. I'm sure that if the question had any basis for argumentation, and had been broached at a more opportune time, Mr. Brandt would have been only too glad to answer any of Berner's queries."

Additional enthusiasm seems to have permeated the entire political faction which is supporting Brandt. The new issue brought to light by the opposing party has added impetus to the work of the organized group. A few were vexed, a few more quite confident, the majority have welcomed the entertainment.

Bob Sullivan Amused

Among those that are more or less amused is Robert Sullivan, staunch ally and henchman of Arthur Brandt. "The frosh class certainly is not represented by Mr. Berner, who is a self-nominated candidate as far as I know. He has had no open meetings, nor made any attempt to announce publicly his intentions or organization before yesterday. If a political meeting should take place in a university building, why did he not do so? I doubt his having called any meetings. Certainly, the holding of meetings even in Greek houses is better than not holding them at all."

Leaders of the Brandt machine agree on the following:

- 1.—That a platform cannot be drawn up before the candidates are nominated.
- 2.—That Berner's platform is more concise, a natural thing since he had nothing to do but review, correct, and add to an already announced platform.
- 3.—That Berner should have published a platform at the propitious time, and not immediately preceding the polling.

Platforms Alike
Brandt then proudly exhibited the platform which had been presented to the class a few weeks ago, and pro-

(Continued on Page Two)

500 Fathers To Attend Banquet

Tickets Should Be Secured Today For Annual Dad-Faculty Event.

Of the 750 fathers who are coming to Madison this weekend more than 500 have written stating they wish to attend the father-faculty banquet tomorrow evening, but only about 200 students have secured dinner tickets. Tickets are on sale all day today in Bascom hall and the alumni records office in the Union building.

Students whose fathers have notified the university that they plan to attend the banquet have been notified by post card, according to John L. Bergstresser, alumni recorder.

The dinner will be the climax of Father's Day tomorrow. It will be served under the supervision of Don Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, in the men's gym. Pres. Glenn Frank will be the principal speaker.

Harry Thoma '28, and Prof. F. M. K. Foster, chairman of the Father's Day committee, yesterday reiterated the importance of students securing their fathers' banquet tickets today; for it is necessary to know in advance how many will be in attendance.

Berner Gets Information of Rebuttal, Puts in Last Word.

Mr. Berner, independent candidate for the presidency of the freshman class, somehow or another got wind of the rebuttal planned by the Brandt organization and gave final views on the controversy late last night.

Mr. Berner, in the final stages of the vote-pulling process, astonished and amused, and angered his opponents by a great publicity "coup d'etat."

In answer to Mr. Brandt's argument that there is no great dissimilarity between the two platforms, and that a debate could not be held the night immediately preceding the polling, Mr. Berner makes the following statements:

"There is a striking difference between the two platforms. The difference is that Mr. Brandt's was formed to pull votes after his nomination, and shows no indication that real action or measures will be taken. My platform points out the measures that will be taken and gives promise of immediate action to the freshman class. Besides, as far as the Experimental College is concerned, my point is that I support not only the Experimental College, but any worthy programs that may grow out of it. In other words, his policy supports the college only as it is—a stagnant policy, while mine is active and progressive."

In closing his argument, Mr. Berner attacked Mr. Brandt's objection to having a debate on the night preceding the polling. "I purposely wanted the debate to be held the night before the election that it might be fresh in the minds of the students. Besides, if his platform means so much to him, he should have been willing to defend it instead of trying to hitch it onto my platform by saying that the two are similar."

Levin Introduces Himself

A last minute statement from one of the candidates for treasurer of the freshman class was made last night in order to conclude the lists of those who had voiced their intentions to the student body through the Daily Cardinal.

"I want to take this opportunity of greeting those of the class of '31 whom I have not yet met," was the statement made by Robert F. Levin. "I am running for treasurer of your class on a straight-forward ticket."

"I was advised to run because the popular opinion of the class of '31 does not believe an election won by default to represent the popular choice of the class."

ROBERT F. LEVIN.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA HONORS THREE MEN

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, announces the election of the following men: William E. Campbell, Madison; Marvin A. Lehmkuhl, Oak Park, Ill.; and Arthur H. Schaars, Merrill.

English Singers Delight Large Audience With Varied Program

BY I. A. M.

The English Singers fulfilled all expectations and justified the laudatory advance statements in their unique and charming concert under the auspices of the Union Board last night. From the moment of the picturesque entrance of the sextette till the last organ-like note, the selections will be a delight to the audience.

The program was composed of sixteenth and seventeenth century madrigals, motets, folk songs, and ballads. With one exception, the sextette sang a capella. Their voices were ideally blended, and the tonal quality was remarkably clear and sweet, filling the pavilion without effort or strain. In the motets, sung in Latin, their harmony produced the impression of an organ. In the lighter Elizabethan lyrics the notes fell as trippingly from their tongues as the spirit of the songs demanded.

A group of duets and a trio were

Frosh Honorary Society Founded; 39 Are Enrolled

Sigma Epsilon Sigma Announces Members at Banquet.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, new honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women to be established at Wisconsin, announces the names of 39 members of the class of 1930 who have received an average of 2.5 for both semesters of their freshman year and are eligible to membership.

The elections to membership were made public at the freshman scholarship banquet held Tuesday night at the Lutheran Memorial church.

Bonnie Small '30, winner of the freshman scholarship cup in 1927, presided. Dorothy Bucklin '28, as representative of W. S. G. A., explained the meaning of the freshman scholarship cup, and challenged the class of 1931 to excel the record of an average of 97.1 made by Bonnie Small.

Prof. F. W. Roe, of the English department, as president of Phi Beta Kappa, and Dean F. Louise Nardin spoke on scholarship. Marian Horr '30 made the official announcement of the new fraternity.

The committee wishes it to be said, in order that no one may be overlooked, that if any woman in the class of 1930 had an average of 2.5 for both semesters last year she should communicate with Miss Davis at once.

The names of those eligible for the new freshmen honor fraternity for women are:

Adelman, Fay; Auerbach, Esther Miriam; Behrand, Rosemary; Berberich, Beatrice Odella; Cohen, Anita Irma; Eggert, Mildred Clara; Fink, Margaret Peat; Glicksman, Marjorie; Hamilton, Sallie Virginia; Hergenhan, Mildred Emma; Hoff, Marie Ingrid; Horr, Marian Suzanne; Johnson, Dorothy Holdes; Kreuger, Lillian; Loomans, Sarah Iillian; McCaul, Alice Louise; Maercklein, Dorothy; Mischfeldt, Ruth Hilda; Nearsumler, Evelyn; Ochsner, Alice Constance; Page, Dorothy Brown; Palmer, Marion Annette; Price, Jessie Ethelyn; Rumsey, Helen Bartlett; Schutter, Nancy Clare; Seifert, Hazel Leone; Seno, Elvira; Small, Bonnie Blanche; Smith, Dorothy Annette; Smith, Janet Elizabeth; Smith, Janet MacDonald; Smith, Louise Pon; Stebbins, Isabelle; Thompson, Bernice Lucille; Tietjens, Janet; Wagner, Dorothea Lydia; Withey, Marion Harken; Zimmerman, Doris Adela; Zinn, Charline Elizabeth.

HESPERIANS DEBATE MILITARY TRAINING

The Hesperian literary society, at its regular weekly meeting last night, debated the theory of military training in American universities and colleges, but did not hear one of the editors of the Cardinal explain the Cardinal's stand, as was expected. Some confusion in the matter of dates produced a mix-up which ruled out this part of the program. One of the editors of the Cardinal will speak to the Hesperians at their regular meeting next Thursday night.

Politicians Await Fate At Fall Elections Today

Forensic President Announces Banquet; Speakers Scheduled

Robert B. Murphy, president of the Forensic board, announced yesterday that the Forensic banquet will be given Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Woman's building.

The banquet was formerly scheduled for the University club, but the site has been changed to meet the demands of those planning to attend.

It is probable, that Michael B. Olbrich, university regent, will discuss a plan for endowment of forensics at the university. Alvin C. Reis, legislator, will discuss the place of public speaking in the present day life. Ralph Axley, former intercollegiate debater, will speak on "The History of Joint Debates at Wisconsin."

Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the department of speech, will discuss the plans and possibilities for the coming year. Reservations may now be made at the speech office, 254 Bascom. All who are in any manner interested in forensics, oratory, public speech, and such activities are urged to come to the banquet.

Aaberg First Name in New Directories

And his name led all the rest! Thus the name of Edgar L. Aaberg, Greenwood, Wisconsin, heads the list in the latest student directory, which will be distributed next week.

At the end of the list, investigation discloses the name of Miss Helen K. Zwolanek, of Elkhart, Indiana.

Contrary to the New York city directory where the name Cohen leads in numbers, the new directory lists 69 Smiths for the greatest single total. The Johnsons are second with 58.

Other familiar American names which appear in great superfluity are: Miller, 46; Anderson, 45; Williams, 39; Jones, 34; Brown, 27; Peterson, 26; Clark, 25; Davis, 25; Thompson, 24; Roberts, 22; Hanson, 15; and Hansen, 12.

"Dese Guys" Give Final Cheers

The "Dese Guys" party of the sophomore class held its final campaign meeting at the Delta Gamma house last night.

The action of the meeting consisted of introduction of the hopeful candidates and a few short pep speeches.

The "Dese Guys" are backing Joe Lucas for president, Dorothy Holt for vice-president, Janet Smith for secretary, and Lougee Stedman, Herbert John, and Merrill Thompson for Badger Board.

"Dose Guys" Also Whoop It Up

The "Dose Guys" party ended its political campaign with a rousing meeting at the Gamma Phi house last night.

The party officers and other leaders made short speeches, and the group left the house quite enthusiastic.

The "Dose Guys" ticket consists of Addison Mueller, president; Emily Hurd, vice-president; Doris Zimmerman, secretary and Newman Halverson, August Jonas, and Merrill Thompson, candidates for Badger Board.

Frosh Play-Readers Stop Temporarily

Play-reading groups for freshman women have been temporarily discontinued, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean Susan E. Davis. Although the last play-reading session was highly successful, Dean Davis gave as a reason for this suspension the many student activities in November. Play-reading sessions will be resumed on Dec. 10.

"The interest taken in the play-reading has been most satisfactory," Dean Davis stated yesterday, "and the freshman women participating in the plays have enjoyed it greatly. The audiences have not been large, but a very satisfying number of freshmen have tried out, and that is the main aim of the activity."

Struggles of Senior, Freshman Classes Feature Political Strife.

Balloting at the various designated places on the campus today will bring to a close the not-so-intensely interesting pre-election battles which have been waged for the past few weeks. The hours of balloting will be from 8:45 to 12, and from 1:00 to 2:45.

Special balloting places have been assigned to the various election groups. Agries and Home Economic students vote at Ag hall, all Engineers at the Engineering building, lawyers in the Law building, Medics at Science hall, and the Chemistry and Chemistry-Commerce students at Sterling hall. All other eligible students whose names begin with letters A to L vote at the Biology building and those whose names begin with letters between M and Z vote in room 101 Bascom hall. Students in Law 2-3 and in Medicine 2-3 vote as Seniors.

Seniors Lack Harmony

The election in the "harmonious" senior class promises one of the most interesting struggles seen in many years. Two offices have been filled by default, with Mary Lou Campbell elected vice-president, and Arthur Anderson, treasurer. Bosses aplenty have cared for the remaining offices in this class with the result that a three-cornered argument will settle the question of the presidency. Edwin Crofoot, George Hotchkiss, and Harry Thoma will test the class harmony in this contest. The candidates for secretary are Josephine Barker and Beatrice Aronson.

Juniors Tranquil

Complete tranquillity has marked the junior class nominating sessions with the result that the following slate will take offices: William Mommson, Prom chairman; Robert De Haven, president; Sally Davis, vice-president; Eleanor Pennington, secretary; John Ash, treasurer; and Rube Wagner, sergeant at arms.

Incomparable platforms and two strong tickets—"Dese guys" and "Dose guys"—have done their part in keeping the sophomores before the public eye. The heated struggle here will take place between Joe Lucas and Addison Mueller for president; Dorothy Holt and Emily Hurd for vice-president; and Janet Smith and Doris Zimmerman for secretary.

Freshman Promise Struggle

The freshman elections will feature Arthur Brandt and Ted Berner for president, and William Newman and Robert Levin for treasurer. Berner was the cause of the only really unusual angle of the campaigns when he issued a challenge to Brandt in Thursday's Cardinal to debate the issues of the election openly.

In the Badger board elections one

(Continued on Page Eight)

Rollo Brown To Talk Here Today

Former Harvard Professor To Speak on Youth and Education.

"French and English Teaching of the Vernacular" will be the subject of a speech to be given by Rollo Walter Brown at 3:30 o'clock Monday, November 7, in 165 Bascom hall. He will give a second address at 8:15 o'clock in the same room on "The Creative Spirit and Youth."

Mr. Brown was formerly a professor of English at Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota, and a lecturer in English at Harvard university; but of late years he has given himself wholly to lecturing and to the writing of books.

He is author of the recent biography of Dean Briggs, of "How the French Boy Learns to Write," and of "The Creative Spirit." In the last book, he analyzes the conditions of American life and the forces within it which "work for and against that spontaneous and self-disciplined adventure we call creative spirit."

The lectures, given under the auspices of the English department, are open to the public.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Hope for Education.
2. The Auditorium Need.
3. Casual Comment.

Ohio Teachers Hear Prof. Ross

Professor Discusses Student Problems at School Con- vention in Cambridge.

Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, spoke before the North-eastern-Ohio Teacher's convention in Cambridge, Ohio, Friday, Oct. 28, on the subject, "How to Socialize Young People." The convention was a meeting of more than fourteen hundred people interested in studying problems of students in their relations with one another.

Prof. Ross in his speech defined "socialized" as psychologists have done in recent years as meaning, "the making of an individual fit to live in association with his fellows." He discussed the time-honored policies of home and school which rely upon the establishment of good habits and unquestioning obedience as socializing factors, and declared that the habit-bound individual is the last person we wish to produce in our schools today.

Prof. Ross emphasized the value of sports in making the youth of today valuable citizens of tomorrow. He concluded by saying, "The volume of means of recreation and fellowship provided on other than a commercial basis—provided by home, church, school, settlement, Y. M. C. A. neighborhood or community—has rapidly grown and will grow. It is the surest means of beating corruptive influences."

Hillel Foundation to Give Vodvil Night

The first act of the third annual Hillel Vodvil Nite will go on the stage at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Foundation. Three silver loving cups will be awarded; one to the best group act, one to the best single act, and the third to be decided by the judges. About ten acts have been scheduled. The performance will be followed by a "mixer."

Women are increasing in numbers at Oxford University each year, according to a bulletin from the committee on international relations of the American Association of University Women. Candidates are admitted to Oxford by recommendation of a committee on selection in this country.

FROSH WAGE BITTER WAR OVER PLATFORMS

(Continued from Page One)
ceeded to show the remarkable similarity between them.

The two platforms follow:

BRANDT'S PLATFORM

1. Support of Union board and the Memorial union project.
2. An awkward interest in student self-government.
3. Maintenance of freshman traditions.
4. Development of class unity.
5. A congenial class spirit through the promotion of the social life of the freshman class.
6. Support of the Experimental college and its ideals.
7. Hearty backing of all things tending toward the good of Wisconsin and the class of 1931.

BERNER'S PLATFORM

1. Support of Director Little's

policy of athletics for all, and his attempt to build a new field house.

2. Active aid to the Union Memorial Board, in order to enable the mto get the new Memorial Union building ready for use as soon as possible.

3. A freshman dance, the proceeds of which will go to help complete the Memorial Union fund.

4. Appointment of a traditions committee to acquaint the freshman with the traditions of the University of Wisconsin.

5. Support of new educational policies that tend to add to the progress of educational methods.

6. Appointment of a committee to revise the present method of nominating freshman candidates for office and to awaken interest in student self-government.

Each platform has one point of dis-

similarity. Mr. Brandt favors the Experimental College; Mr. Berner advocates helping Little's Athletics for All program.

WILL RELATE HIS WAR EXPERIENCES

At its fortnightly supper Monday evening, the Graduate Club is to have the pleasure of hearing Colonel J. V. Spielman relate some of his war experiences. Colonel Spielman graduated from the Vlna Military college in 1914, and fought throughout the World War for Russia. The story of his adventures as a soldier and as a prisoner of war is one of the unpublished classics of our time and the club is more than fortunate in having him as the speaker of the evening.

Dinner will be served at 5:50 p. m. at Wittwer's Cafe on State street. All graduates are cordially invited to

come, and are asked to indicate their intention by signing up on lists on the bulletin board of the Graduate School in Bascom Hall, or on the bulletin board in Agricultural Hall. Reservations may also be telephoned to Mr. R. G. Shands at Badger 2472, as late as Sunday evening.

PYTHA MEETING TONIGHT

Pythia Literary society will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in the fifth floor lecture room of Bascom Hall. Bring your dues.

READ CARDINAL ADS

An OVERCOAT VALUE that
can't be duplicated on the
campus is found at SPETH'S.

DANCE TONIGHT Lathrop Parlors

Jesse Cohen and His Band

Dancing
from
9 to 12

For
The Memorial Union
By Union Board

The Windsor Room Will Be Open For Your Refreshment

"The University Gathering Place"

Cameo Room

A Student Dance

with Student Music

Friday

Cec Brodt

Saturday

Gerigan & Smith

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Frosh Eleven Defeats Plucky Intramurals 7-0

Yearlings Put Over Touchdown in Fourth Game of Pre-Varsity League

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Wisconsin's freshman football team somewhat redeemed its crestfallen record yesterday by defeating the plucky Intramural eleven in the fourth game of the Pre-varsity league 7-0.

The green clad team lost to the Phy-Ed team in its first game, and by the victory last night has somewhat bettered its rating in the recently organized league.

Intramural Team Stubborn

The Intramural eleven, displaying that stubborn opposition that has characterized its playing in the past games, fought the frosh team to a standstill during the first two periods, and then weakened in the third and final period, when the yearling team opened a determined line plunging offense which the lighter team was unable to stop.

The Intramural team, as it has done in all games played this season, gave the opposing team something to worry about and it was only with the final goal that the Frosh were able to definitely win the game.

Intramurals Use Passes

Several times the Intramural team opened up with passes which were surprisingly complete. Several times Meadows, star quarterback of the Intramural team broke away for brilliant sprints down the field. He was a dangerous threat during the entire game.

The winning touchdown came in the third period, when the play was becoming difficult with darkness. The Frosh had opened the third period with a rush down the field through the Intramural line, and after several consistent gains by Hake, Halperin, and Bartholemew, brought the ball to the 5-yard line, where a plunge by Smith, smashing fullback of the Yearling team, crashed over for the winning score. Halperin then kicked goal for the extra point.

Touchdown Fails to Count

A touchdown put over by the frosh during the second quarter did not count, because the first year team was offside on the play, and the ball reverted to the Intramural eleven on their own ten yard line.

During the opening period the game was comparatively slow, with the ball changing sides constantly. Kicks of great length were sent off by both sides, and the play was about even.

The Intramural team opened up with a pass attack one of which was completed for a 30 yard gain when Meadows picked the ball out of the air. But this advance meant nothing for the same team fumbled on the fifty yard line, and an alert frosh recovered.

No sooner were the Yearlings in charge of the ball than they also opened up with a pass attack, and likewise made a 30-yard gain on a pass to Schmitz, an end. From the 20-yard line they moved the ball down to the frosh 10-yard line, and with 4 downs to go, failed to advance the pigskin. It was here that the worthless touchdown was made, and called back.

Both Teams Pass

Both teams centered their attention on passes during the remainder of the first half. In the third period the Frosh started to assert their superiority by marching straight down the field for the lone touchdown.

In general the game was an excellently played one. The surprising part of the situation is that the Intramural eleven is composed partially of men who were cut from the Yearling squad, and who have been working out under the direction of George E. Little, director of athletics.

Frosh Backfield Strong

The backfield of the first team appeared very strong, with Bartholemew, Halperin, and Smith starring. Halperin, a big frosh from Chicago, showed up to advantage during the entire game with his offense work.

A somewhat lighter backfield on the Intramural team failed to prevent many of those backs from playing brilliant games. Following the game, Otis, a fullback, was applauded by Mr. Little for his good playing at backing up the line. Meadows, quarterback, likewise played consistently and was the receiver of many long passes.

INTRAMURAL — Strom, Peters, right end; Stein, Nernberg, right tackle; Hurwitz, right guard; Taghshe, Wright, center; Holterman, Clay left

Lightweight Game Between Frosh—I. M. Teams Ends in Tie, 6-6

By A. G.

Showing a fighting spirit, and at times outplaying their heavier opponents, the lightweight intramural team last night held the second team of the Freshman squad to a tie score of 6-6.

Outweighed 25 pounds to the man, the light intramural team unleashed a brand of trick football and fast broken field running to keep the ball in enemy territory the greater part of the game, and on several occasions held the frosh when a few yards gain would have meant a touchdown.

The outstanding play of the game, and one that sounds like an echo of "Red" Grange, occurred in the second quarter of the game with fifty seconds left before the half ended.

85 Yard Run

The freshmen team had carried the ball to the intramural team's five yard line by straight football, and had two downs in which to make a touchdown. They elected to pass, and a long offside throw was intercepted by Aronin, lightweight end, who juggled the ball in the air, and then pulled it down to run 85 yards for a touchdown. A try for goal failed.

Frosh Score

The freshman team tied the score early in the last quarter when they had again taken the ball close to the intramural team's goal by slashing line drives and end runs. A fifteen yard run by a frosh halfback through a broken field, gave the frosh their touchdown. With the result of the game depending upon the place kick, the frosh failed to take the lead, when the ball just grazed the bar and fell under it.

The surprising strength shown by the lightweight team worried their opponents. In the backfield for the intramural team, Sach showed cleverness in calling signals and carrying the ball, and Dane, fullback, did some powerful backing up of his line. In the line, Aronin, end, Heron, center, and Gottlieb, tackle, showed up to good advantage, and continually smeared up the line attacks of the freshman team.

Play Again Soon

In the future, it is expected that the lightweight team will meet teams of similar weight from the All-American, and Phy-Ed squads, and some real football should be shown.

INDIANA PREPARES FOR NORTHWESTERN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 5.—Indiana's football players will go wild cat hunting next Saturday at Evanston when the Hoosiers clash with Northwestern. It will be the last Conference game for Indiana prior to the meeting with Purdue here Nov. 19.

Last year the Rival Big Ten teams faced each other twice, with the Wild Cats on the long end both times. Northwestern spoiled the homecoming celebration for the Hoosiers and no doubt Pat Page's men will be out for revenge on this occasion.

The strong University of Illinois team emerged victorious over Northwestern by a one point margin. That means Indiana will be meeting just another top notcher.

Coach Hanley who uses the Warner system of coaching will spare nothing in facing Indiana. "Tiny" Lewis, one of the best fullbacks in the country, will be in shape barring further injuries. He played a brilliant game against the Hoosiers last year and will be a marked man for the Page line-men to stop. He is a pile driver of high caliber.

Some 3,000 fathers of University of Illinois students will swell the attendance at the annual Dad's day game in the stadium November 12, when Chicago will be the opponent in the last home game.

guard; Furguson, Rome, Gromer, left tackle; Conrad, Title, Holloway, left end; Walch, quarterback, Cinky, Cohen, right halfback; Meadows, Aese, left halfback; Otis, Bailey, fullback.

FRESHMEN—Quinn, Schmitz, left end; Lubradivitch, Trine, right tackle; Conway, right guard; Miller, center; Dobell, Conway, left guard; Dobbert, Larson, left tackle; Ganlenteen, right end; Obendorfer, quarterback; Halperin, Hake, left halfback; Bartholemew, Schamtkus, right halfback; Smith, Cadillac, fullback.

HERE'S the DOPE

This being the day before another big football game, we shall discuss the weather, and other interesting subjects at great length.

Arv Schaleben of the Minnesota Daily cornered Tom Kehoe, Minnesota end in 1895, the other day and drew from him several damaging admissions. We pass it along, Mr. Kehoe speaking:

"Well, Wisconsin beat us in 1895, but we beat them in '94. Yes, we beat them in '94 without much trouble. In '95 they sprung Pat O'Dea on us, and he mugged things up by making a 50-yard drop-kick. Now a 50-yard drop-kick wasn't much for O'Dea—60-yard kicks were his specialty—but the one he had made against us happened to have been kicked while he was on the dead run, and about to be tackled."

Kehoe, by the way, played football in the days when five yards meant a first down every time. And a build like a bull was one of the foremost essentials of success. Thirty years ago, that's all.

Evidences of a ripe old collegiate rivalry are appearing in the preparatory camps of Iowa and Illinois. An Illinois story starts with the timely but somewhat trite phrase, "Beat Iowa," and an Iowa report shows equal originality with a neat "Beat Illinois." Obviously, somebody isn't telling the truth.

Bucket-carrier F. A. G. hands us a clipping to the effect that Amos Alonzo Stagg, the very same, is now a grandpapa. Mr. Stagg, who shares sticking honors with the old man of the sea, the Wandering Jew, and Paddy Driscoll, claims that he will not quit coaching until this newest Stagg becomes a candidate for the Maroon football team.

Those who saw Bud Stewart pitch Illinois' baseball to a 1-0 second place against Wisconsin at Camp Randall last spring, may be interested to learn that Stewart has become a prominent all-around worker with the Orange and Blue football team this fall. He plays whatever position they tell him to, no questions asked, but he likes halfback best.

Another prominent Big Ten baseball player last season has been made the object of a great deal of comment this week. He is William Puckelwartz, Michigan quarterback, who dropped a punt, as quarterbacks sometimes do, on his own seven-yard line at a crucial moment of the Michigan-Illinois fray. The particular feature of football reporting which emphasizes individual mistakes is the most unjust thing we know. Puckelwartz has been working hard all season, and he will doubtless keep on working hard, yet his whole year has been spoiled by one mistake which critics insist meant a lot to his team. Michigan was outplayed anyway, why worry about it.

Minnesota at Notre Dame—let your imagination go wild on that a while. Two of the greatest lines in the west, and a bunch of backs like Nydahl, Joesting, Almquist, Flanagan, Collins, and Niemiec. Too bad Notre Dame's stadium holds only 25,000 customers.

—C. D. A.

KANSAS CITY STUDENT SPEAKS 8 LANGUAGES

Sarah Gordon, formerly of Gorondo, Poland, and now of Kansas City, can speak fluently in eight languages and can translate twenty-six others. When she first came to Kansas City, five years ago she could speak seven languages, but no English. In three years she went through ward school, high school, Junior College and has recently finished a course in a business college.

INDIANA HARRIERS WIN

Indiana university's cross country team showed unexpected strength by defeating the strong Notre Dame team, 29, to 17, here yesterday. The time was 28 minutes, 10 seconds, for the four and three-quarter mile course, with Fields of Indiana finishing first, Vignales, Notre Dame, was second, Buck, Indiana, third; Clatan, Indiana, fourth; and W. Brown, Notre Dame, fifth.

All Americans--Phy Eds Clash Today for Lead in Pre-Varsity League

A feature clash will take place this afternoon when the league leading Phy-Ed team meets the aspiring All-Americans in a pre-varsity league game at the Intramural field, at 4 p. m.

As both these teams are now tied for the lead in the new league, the game promises to be a hard fought one. The Phy-Ed team has shown all the qualifications of a powerful eleven in defeating both the Frosh and the Intramural teams.

The All-Americans have only played in one contest, but were able to defeat the Intramural team 7-0 last week. Bleachers have been constructed on the new field, and the field has been extended to a full one. Admission to the game is free.

Badger Harriers Waiting for Iowa

Prepare Quietly for Meet With Capt. Hunn and Teammates

The Badger harriers are quietly working for the Iowa meet, which comes Nov. 12, and for the Conference meet which is but a week later. Coach Jones is sending Wisconsin's hopes for another title through stiff workouts each night over the harrier course, and working especially to bring up the hill and dale men who did not show to advantage in the Minnesota meet last week.

Iowa Meet Next

The Iowa meet, coming at a disadvantageous time, bids fair to be one of the hardest matches that the Cardinal clad harriers have met this year. It is true that the Minnesota team, which was downed by the Badgers last week, defeated Iowa the previous week. But it is well to remember that Hunn, present conference hill and dale champion, did not seem to be running up to form. North, who was defeated by Zola and Petaja last week, succeeded in stepping away from the Iowa captain.

Besides Capt. Hunn, the Iowa team has a strong veteran outfit. But Bullamore, veteran Wisconsin harrier, defeated Brady, Bender, Meyers, Hauser, and Elliot, all of the Iowa team last year in the conference meet. This is but an indication of the Badger strength. Bullamore is usually the third of the Badgers to finish.

There is considerable competition between the last five men on the first varsity team for the sixth place on the team which will represent Wisconsin at the Conference meet Nov. 19.

SUPPLY OF WORKERS EXCEEDS THE DEMAND

"The supply of student workers is far greater than the demand. In order to make the two more nearly balance it is up to us, as members of the Student Workers union, to try to eliminate the so-called 'luxury workers.' These are the students who are working although it is not necessary that they do so."

"We might appeal to the employers to hire only those students who are actually in need of work," said Louis Kleavy '28 at a meeting of the student workers last night.

Other speakers were Miss Marvel Keller, who spoke on "The Relations of Women Workers to the Union," Ralph Connors, '29 president of the organization, and Richard Ludwig, '30 who is assisting in the organization of the Union.

There will be regular meetings of the Student Workers union every two weeks, on Tuesday evenings. The questionnaires, which are being distributed among student workers, should be filled out and mailed to Ralph Connors, 312 Huntington court.

ST. FRANCIS 12;

PRESBYTERIANS 0

St. Francis lost little time in asserting superiority over the Presbyterians in their touch football game on the Lower campus last night. Ken Pinegar skirted right end from the twelve yard line for the first touchdown. A few minutes later Don Luder caught a pass over the goal line for the second touchdown.

Lineups—St. Francis, Foster, Schleife, Fisher, Hummel, Jones, Luder, and Pinegar. Presbyterian—Brown, Ceaglske, Brant, Davis, Hilty, Hale, and Martin.

Reserves Work for Coming Game in Snappy Drill

Regulars Not Expected to Play Long Against Weak Grinnell Team

Futuristic workouts seem to be in vogue this week at Camp Randall, and the varsity team last night again went through an evening of practice with the expected attack of the Iowa team in next week's game being used against them.

One thing was definitely settled by last night's practice, and that was the fact that Grinnell will find opposing them this Saturday, a team made up for the most part of Badger reserves.

Reserves Practice

Drawing up two second teams from the reserves, Coach Thistlethwaite sent them against each other in a snappy signal drill, and an hour of dummy scrimmage. From the line up of these two teams, it appears that Wisconsin's offense Saturday will depend upon Cuisiner, Shaw, Mohardt, Kresky, and Burbridge.

The Pioneers come to Madison today with a backfield acknowledged to be one of the fastest in the Missouri Valley, but lacking in scoring power. However, if Grinnell depends upon their backfield to outrun such speedy reserves as Wisconsin boasts in Shaw, Burbridge, and Cuisiner, they will have to be men of super calibre.

New Backfield

Mohardt and Kresky will give the Badgers two reserve fullbacks that will be hard to stop. Burbridge will get the call as field general, and in addition will do plenty of ball carrying. He is fast and tricky and once given a broken field, will make yardage for the Badgers. Shaw and Cuisiner will be used at the halfback positions, and this bodes no good for the Pioneer team.

The varsity team saw little active work last night. A first team line was drawn up, and sent through a period in which an Iowa offense was used against them. The men used on this forward wall were Warren Ziese, Davies, and Hotchkiss at ends, Wagner and Binish at tackles, Connor and Sykes at guards, Shoemaker at center, and Crofoot, Rebholz, Burbridge and Kresky in the backfield.

Gene Rose, still handicapped by injuries received in the Purdue game, was given another day of rest. It is almost imperative that this speedy little halfback be in good shape for the Iowa game, and since his injuries are healing rather slowly, no chance is being taken of letting him be opened again.

Earl Burbridge, who until this week, has been looked upon as a capable understudy to Capt. Crofoot at the quarterback position, is now being used as a halfback in the vacancy left by Rose. Although Burbridge will be used as quarterback in the Grinnell game, he may be shifted back to Rose's position, should the Racine boy be unfit for service in the Homecoming game.

Punting drew the usual attention yesterday, and the entire squad was lined up and allowed to boot the ball around the gridiron. Just who will do the kicking in Saturday's game if Rebholz is not used, is uncertain, but with Pierson, the lanky end, seeing service in the game tomorrow it is more than likely he will be called upon for this task.

Mike Welch, a regular end last year, may be given a chance to redeem himself in the Grinnell game, and if he makes good, may see action in both the Iowa and Chicago games. Welch showed good for mat his position last year, but has been slow in displaying his wares this season. It is hoped that he will have recovered from his slump after the Grinnell game, and show the ability he was known for last season.

Just who the starting lineup against Grinnell will consist of is unknown. It is expected that Capt. Crofoot will see little if any action in the game tomorrow. Rebholz may be allowed to start in order to gain punting experience, and Rose and Hayes may be used for a short time, but they will all be taken out early in the game, and saved for the next two conference games.

The Pioneers have a heavy eleven this year, and match the Badger team in weight, although in performances this season, they have shown nothing. Despite their setbacks by large margins at the hands of Nebraska and Marquette, the visitors are coming to Madison determined to make a good showing against the Wisconsin team.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

BOARD OF CONTROL

James Sipfle, president Thomas Kirmse, vice-president; Harry Thoma, treasurer; Margaret Alsop, secretary; Catherine Kuehn, Marvin A. Lehmkuhl, Edwin H. Ferree, Grant M. Hyde, faculty adviser.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL

Managing Editor Editor-in-Chief
ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB WESLEY F. PETERSON

Senior Editors—Hamilton Beatty, Joseph F. Hobbins, Beatrice Aronson

Woman's Editor Idabel Sine

Sports Editor Dan Albrecht

Society Editor Elinor Prideaux

Desk Editors—Eugene S. Duffield, Genaro Florez, Warren C. Price, Hampton Randolph, Lester Velle

Junior Editors—Marie Heuer, Renee Newman, Judith Ninman

Skyrockets Editor Don Trenary

Literary Editor Bayrd Still

Assistant Desk Editors—Mary Louise Bell, Bruce Dennis, Leo Gehrke, Edith Haentzschel, David Morrison, C. H. Nelson, Ben Salinsky, Thomas Stavrum, Allen Tenney

Assistant Sports Editors Harold Dubinsky, Aaron Gottlieb

Assistant Society Editor Marjorie Droppers

Exchange Editor Margaret Reuter

Alumni Editor Ethelwyn Barton

Intramural Sports Editor Ty Dahlgren

Engineering Reporter Marvin Hersh

Librarian Elizabeth Lyman

Special Writers—Margaret Alsop, Kirk Bates, Alfred Eichler, William Steven, Helena Weil

Reporters—Ileene Brough, Arthur Hoiles, Bernice Isner, Margaret Ludden, Elizabeth Maier, Jean Polk, Bernice Tweed

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER EDWIN H. FERREE

Associate Business Manager Clayton O. Braatz

Local Advertising Manager Marvin M. Fein

Foreign Advertising Manager Glen H. Arthur

Circulation Manager Walter Eckers

Collection Manager Robert Kafton

Promotion Manager Pearl Malsin

Office Secretary Myrtle Campbell

Associate Advertising Managers—Dorothea Zarbell, Orval Bast, Edward Schmidt

Assistant Advertising Managers—Melvin Swanson, Erwin Hintz

Advertising Assistants—Gerald Rice, Herbert Lenicheck, Janet Miller, Helen Lee, Lydia Eskridge, Henry Holm, Elizabeth Babcock, Harriet Cheeseman, Jean Sontag, Eileen Walper, Tizah Caldwell, William Payne, Edith Allen, Betty Reed, James McMullen, Margaret Sheppard, Marc McKinley, Joseph Schaaf, Ellison Murdoch, Martin Spero

Assistant Foreign Advertising Manager Robert Corcoran

Assistant Circulation Managers—Elizabeth Ashcraft, Erma Kleinpell, Newell Munson

Collection Assistants Betty Olbrich, Alice Purcell

Promotion Assistants Robert Corcoran, Keith Baker

Office Assistants—Margaret Nutting, Dorothea Zarbell, Harryet Smith

DESK EDITOR GENARO A. FLOREZ

"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.

Hope for Education

A HEADLINE reads "Scholarship is Placed Above Athletics by Harvard Grid Manager." Then the story goes on to tell that the Harvard football manager, with his letter assured, waived this honor in order to turn his attention more fully to scholastic activity. Many have hailed this as a victory for scholarship, and it cannot fail to arouse the perennial discussion of extra-curricular activities versus studies.

Deans and faculty members in general have often been outspoken in their criticism of the present activity craze on college campuses. Students, it seems, get entirely the wrong idea of their supposedly real purpose in a university career and fall victim to the undergraduate mania for prominence, power, and popularity. On the other hand, there are many scholars who see great worth in active participation in campus affairs and consider this an important and indispensable part of a rounded education.

The latter view undoubtedly has a great deal of truth in it. Surely, the contacts and the experience gained in extra-curricular activity are of value to the student and tend to adapt him better to the business of living than if he had tried to gain all of his education poring in books or gathering the pearls scattered from the lecture platform. But there is a great deal of overemphasis and misplaced emphasis. This, however, is largely, if not wholly, the fault of the student. If he cannot adjust himself to college life so that a happy balance between scholarship and activities results, it is his error, and simply serves as a lesson of experience. This is more obviously true when we realize that every student has the opportunity to seek competent advice and guidance in arranging his university career.

There is another angle to the situation. Deans and faculties base their criticisms on the assumption that every student is in college for the ideal purpose of really getting educated. An important part of a true education is learning to think in addition to building a groundwork of knowledge as gleaned from the heritage of the past and the research of the present. This part suffers neglect when the student becomes involved in a maze of board meetings, political campaigns, and other a airs of tremendous importance. But is it really neglected so much as wholly disregarded in the first place?

It is more than difficult to believe that the thousands of young people who are crowding our universities to the limit are all hell-bent for a real education. It is eminently apparent that a discouragingly large percentage of them go to college simply because it is the thing to do,

because misguided parents want them to, or because they are anxious for a four-year vacation. Hence, the true purpose of their coming to college, the purpose tacitly assumed by deans and faculties, is a sheer myth insofar as they are concerned. Therefore, activities are not a distraction but the prime object of attention.

This state of affairs is no doubt a factor, and not a minor one, in lowering the prestige of a college education. Too many students acquire the habit of "getting by" with as little work as possible. As a result, they enter occupations later which enable them to "get by" on undefinable things like personality rather than ability and effort. This leads to a scornful and cynical attitude toward the college graduate.

And this, among other things, leads to dissatisfaction with the present educational system. Pioneering is under way to search the value of new methods, and doubtless the day will come when some sort of solution to the problem will be worked out. One of the most effective solutions, however, will be the mere passage of time with the gradual adaptation of our universities to their forced conditions of mass education. Raising of standards is already in general use in order to eliminate the undesirable, and this plan will continue and become more stringent. This, plus some effective way of instilling each and every student with the genuine will to learn, will aid in a return to that desirable condition where a college degree represents a real attainment and the possession of an education. Time for this readjustment is needed, but there is no reason for believing that a workable solution to the question of education cannot eventually be attained.

Casual Comment

LO AND BEHOLD! One freshman political candidate recently challenged another to a debate on class platforms. It is difficult to understand just what the nature of the debate would be. Perhaps Mr. X would say, "Members of the class of 1931, it is your inescapable duty to perpetuate the observance of freshman traditions." Whereupon Mr. Y would rise and maintain, "On the other hand, fellow freshmen, it is your obvious obligation to support freshman traditions." Judging from the similarity of the platforms as announced by the two candidates, the debate would be just about that effective. The challenge, however, is one means of stimulating interest in class affairs and may be a feeble step toward promoting active participation in self-government on the part of many who would not be stirred by anything less than an argument. If so, it has some value, even though slightly amusing. If not—well, its amusement qualities are unimpaired.

While Wisconsin applauds George Little's efforts toward athletics for all, women's intramurals should not be overlooked. Blanch Trilling and her staff of physical education experts is working along similar lines among Wisconsin women. Daily the sport page contains some account of women's athletics. The turnout for inter-sorority events is indicative of keen interest. There is little disagreement over the idea that regular physical training is beneficial to university women, although there are many who fear and dislike its tomboy tendencies when carried to an extreme. It is necessary only to hark back to the "Antoinette" Readers Say So battle of last year to find evidence of this attitude—as well as willing defenders of "he-girls."

Tomorrow the university will be honored by the presence of 750 guests, all fathers of students in attendance here. For the fourth successive year Father's Day will be celebrated as a special university function. Students should heed the warnings of the Father's Day committee and secure banquet, play, and football tickets well in advance.

When You Were a Freshman

November 4

THREE YEARS AGO

Student indignation on the Chicago ticket situation ran high today as hundreds stood in line from 1:30 o'clock in the morning until 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon in order to obtain the reservations. The line of students stretched all day from the ticket office to the corner of Lake and Langdon streets, and many stood in line shivering for over six hours.

Chinese students at the university who have been suffering from lack of funds because of disturbed political situations in China, received word from Washington that a loan of \$40,000 had been obtained for their aid.

TWO YEARS AGO

The ground breaking ceremony to celebrate the actual beginning of the work on the new Bascom hall addition will be opened by Charles S. Slichter, dean of the graduate school, this morning in the former parking area behind the building.

Seven hundred fathers have already answered President Frank's invitation to come to Madison on Father's Day, November 14, when Michigan State will play against Wisconsin.

Intensive work on defense against "Cowboy" Kutsch and his Hawkeyes was the keynote of the drill of the Badger team in preparation for the important game at Iowa City, Saturday.

One YEAR AGO

Over 100 members of the business and editorial staffs of the Daily Cardinal attended the autumn get-together banquet last night at the Park hotel. Pres. Glenn Frank and Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn were among the principal speakers.

Results of the November election in Wisconsin showed that Fred R. Zimmerman has been elected governor, John J. Blaine United States senator, Henry Huber lieutenant governor, John W. Reynolds attorney general, Solomon Levitan state treasurer, and Theodore Dammann secretary of state.

The Badger squad will leave in the Red Wagon tonight for Ann Arbor, where they are scheduled to meet Michigan on Saturday.



As constant as the item "Fish" on a restaurant's Friday menu am I. I am here, am I. Aye, aye.

Being without the consolation of Milady Nicotine, I find it somewhat difficult to grind out this copy. However, it reminds me of a nice old ballad which goes something like this: Tobacco is a dirty weed, I like it. It makes you thin, it makes you lean, It takes the hair right off your head, It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen, I like it.

"To Debate Militarism At Hesperia" is the apogee of a column in our distinguished Deet. Well, if the R. O. T. C. gets the worst of the argument there, why can't we call it the wreck of the Hesperians?

WOOF WOOF! Don't pay any attention to this; it's just an advertisement for the Barker.

Forgive my naivete; I must spring this one: If Lindbergh and Santa Claus started out on a race for the North Pole, who'd get there first? Answer: Lindbergh, cause their ain't no Santa Claus.

Speaking of Santa Claus, there are only 52 days more before Christmas. Now, to those for whom it is important to remember that day, and want to keep track of the time before that, I suggest the following method of so doing: Get a deck of cards, discard the joker, and as each day goes by, remove one card from the deck. The remaining cards will give the number of days before Christmas. To make it interesting, you might put a little bet on some of the cards with some of your friends. However, don't let Santa Claus catch you.

I have often glanced at the columns to the left of this one, and have often been filled with admiration. Where do those boys get all their inspiration? I'd like to write editorials, too, but gee, I don't see a thing around here that can be ameliorated. Everything is so perfect. I agree with our governor—Wisconsin is on top of the world. We have the best teachers; our education at system can't be improved; our campus politics are the cleanest of those

at any university; our athletic ticket sales can't be beat; we have no trouble with our R. O. T. C.; there are never any student or faculty scandals—isn't it all just to good to be true—My, but I feel sanctimonious. Papa's coming.

Russell's speaking on the gory subject of war Wednesday night reminds me of an old timer I heard during the war (before your day, dear readers.) A boy and his little brother were in a movie and they saw a picture of an Englishman selling peanuts. "Say, Bill," pipes up little brother, "why won't de Englishman sell peanuts to de German." "Aw, I guess he's afraid he'll throw de shells into London." Which is, by the way, with all due deference to Bert and the Forum, both of whom we admire greatly, about as much as we can say about the lecture.

HEARD AT THE PERFUME COUNTER

1st Whiff: "Ko on, I'll knock you for a row of Buddhas."

2nd Sniffle: "My, but you are incensed, aren't you?"

Please permit the usual interruption here for the announcement regarding the Arden House tea today. The president wishes to be quoted as saying that Benito, Fritz (Meiklejohn's secretary, you know; we've got to be nice to him), and Garibaldi will be present. Argon, as usual, will be too Lazy to go.

"Where were you last night?" "Studying astronomy." "Yeh? Well, I suppose that's star dust on your coat?" "Permit me . . . It was meteoric."

The Lit has been buried, and will be resurrected on next Monday. Steal or earn two bits. Adv.

I'm way past due in bringing in this column, and Argon is probably thinking that I a mdead. I'll fool him by appearing suddenly on the scene. Of course, after reading the column, he may say that I'm dead from the neck up, but that's all right, he just simply must not be taken seriously.

Dad's day. Well, once more I'll have a good cigar.

Yours,
GARIBALDI.

READERS' SAY SO

BLIFFERT'S "W" SCHEME UPHELD!

(To the Editor):

A short time ago, just after the Michigan game, the Cardinal inquired as to the block "W" which had been planned by Wesley Bliffert, varsity cheer leader.

The block "W" was planned by Bliffert weeks before school reopened in the fall. He had considered making use of the "placard idea," but realizing that this would be extremely trite, he tried to introduce something novel in the line of cheering section display.

After the pennants had been sold, and the crowd had poured into the stadium, Bliffert looked about the stands. He noticed, much to his sorrow, that the pennant holders were scattered—a few huddled bunches here and there, but that there were far from enough pennants to complete the desired effect.

The sale continued in the succeeding week. Once more after the whistle had blown, Bliffert searched the stands. Again he was disappointed.

There is little question concerning his well meant motives. He is in absolutely no way responsible for the poor results. The consequences are to be shouldered by the students who failed to help him put across the scheme, and not by Bliffert nor his assisting cheer staff.

G. F.

DEAN SELLERY RECALLS GREEN CAP HISTORY

(To the Editor):

Your editorial entitled, "What about cap night," in the issue of Wednesday, has led me to reflect upon the lack of continuing memory in the student body. The editorial makes interesting observations on the Senate's decision with regard to the time of cap night, when the freshmen would be relieved of the "mark of servility," namely: their green caps.

May you be pleased to know that green caps are not such a mark? A few years ago the Student Court, in

a highly intelligent decision, ruled that neither student body nor even the regents could make the wearing of special headgear obligatory; that such a requirement would be contrary to the constitutional rights of the citizen.

After this decision was rendered, and even slightly before it, the freshman organization decided to ask the male members of the class to wear the green cap as a badge of honor and as a mark of class solidarity, and the male members of the class most commendably followed the wishes of their officers. But the officers of the class took no action with regard to celebrating the removal of the headgear in the spring. This was a mistake on their part since clearly the burning of a badge of honor and the failure to devise a new ceremonial indicated a woeful lack of imagination.

The decision to burn the badge of honor was, as I remember it, that of the Senate; it failed to realize that it could properly intervene in the matter only at the request of the freshmen. Its intervention took the form of perpetuating an outmoded ritual; in other words, the burning of the green cap continued.

Your editorial referring to the green cap as a "mark of servility" is an official indication, I think, of the reason why the green cap tradition is passing. If this tradition is to be saved it will only be through the devotion of the freshmen and by the use of the modest amount of imagination which will be required to devise a ceremonial to mark the conclusion of the freshman year. The burning of the green cap is only an ignorant outrage.

G. C. SELLERY.

CO-EDS TO UPHOLD SEX

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio.—Something new in international intercollegiate debates will be inaugurated here on December 1, when the co-ed debating team of Wittenberg College will meet an English men's debate squad made up of a Welshman, a Scotchman and an Englishman.

"Resolved, that co-education is a failure" will be the argument that the foreigners will support, while the co-eds will defend their own side of the question.

JOURNALISTS BOAST 75 VOLUME LIBRARY

The School of Journalism now boasts of a text-book library with 75 books as a nucleus, according to Miss Helen Patterson of the Journalism department.

The books are reference and texts, and deal with all phases of journalistic activities. There are also texts for high schools and colleges. The books are accessible to all in the school of Journalism, and to those in teacher's courses.

"The value of the books will closely approximate \$250," Miss Patterson asserted. "This is just a start towards building up a more complete library for students who are interested in journalism and journalistic teaching."

The books may be checked out through the department secretary, Miss Bauer, in room 301 South hall.

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.

W. A. A. HIKE

On Sunday morning, Nov. 6, all girls interested in obtaining W. A. A. hike credit should meet at Lathrop hall at 7:00. Sign up on the Outing club bulletin board, Lathrop hall. Bring your breakfast.

FOR CASTALIA MEMBERS

Miss R. Wallerstein, associate professor of English, will speak to members of the Castalia literary society tonight on Wharton's edition of Sapho. This book is very rare, and Miss Wallerstein will bring a copy which is in her possession. The meeting will be held in the Lathrop concert room.

There will be a "fox and hound chase" at 9:30 Sunday starting from the University Hunt club. Breakfast will be served on the drive for 35 cents. All students are invited.

SENIOR WOMEN NOTICE

Second and last chance to order your Blue Dragon ring Monday, Nov. 7, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Balfour company's Madison office, 6110 State street. 2x5

Let Dad see those feature Overcoats at Speth's, and he'll insist
YOU have one.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

at

RIDER'S PEN SHOP
650 State St.

GARRICK THEATRE

THE ONLY THEATRE
IN THE CITY RESERV-
ING SEATS

TONIGHT AT 8:15
BARGAIN MATINEE SAT.

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

PRESENT

"Seventh Heaven"

One of the best shows ever offered by the Jackson Players. Far more humorous than sentimental—more thrilling than sentimental.

Arrange Your Parties
for the Garrick
Plenty of Good Seats
at 25c and 50c

Ask Us Another About The First Wisconsin Style Conference

When was the Conference?

The date of the First Wisconsin Style Conference was October 11th, 1927.

Where was the Conference?

At the Park Hotel in Madison following a dinner of the representatives to the Conference.

Who attended the Conference?

A representative from each Wisconsin fraternity and men's organization and several style experts, especially interested in the results.

Why was the Conference?

To decide once and for all the preferred styles for Wisconsin men, and to plan in advance for Spring wear.

What did the Conference Decide?

1. That "The Dunlin," the Society Brand suit at The Hub, was the approved and endorsed suit for Wisconsin wear this fall and winter.

2. That the styling, tailoring and cut of "The Dunlin" was the mode in which Wisconsin men want their fall and winter clothing.

3. They decided many features as to length, width and details which are unusually important in the making of clothes for University men. "The Dunlin" has all these.

Here's "The Dunlin"



Endorsed and Approved by
The Wisconsin Style
Conference

What are the Results of the Conference?

1. Wisconsin men are at last assured that "The Dunlin" is their suit. Chosen so by 80 men who are as representative a group as Wisconsin offers. The suit that pleases them MUST be right.

2. The spring model designed by the Conference marks a departure in the planning of clothes for University men. It's a suit for them and by them, and bound to be right.

3. The features of clothing that have caused many an argument are now determined—"The Dunlin" is the winner.

What about Spring Suits?

Ah! There is the deep dark secret part of the Conference. These eighty representatives, a truly Wisconsin delegation, suggested and planned with the expert designers in the creation of a Wisconsin suit for spring. It embodies their ideas of the preferred style for Wisconsin men. From fabric selection to buttonhole stitching they agreed on the suit Wisconsin will approve for Spring. More of that later, however—that was only part of their work.

What about Overcoats?

This conference of eighty Wisconsinites went right into the overcoat problem. They decided on the Dartmouth, for it incorporated all they wanted in a warm and good looking overcoat for winter. You'll find the overcoats they endorsed at The Hub. They are shown there in a splendid variety of weaves and colors. Length, style, fabric—every part of these handsome Society Brand overcoats was approved by this convention of representative Wisconsin students.



F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit

WORLD of SOCIETY

Fraternity Initiates

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the initiation of Arthur Beman '29, Neenah, Albert Kraeger '29, Pekin, Ill., Stanley Rector, grad, Greenwood, Missouri, and Roy Ericson '30, Kenosha.

PROF. POTTER TALKS TO COLLEGE WOMEN

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the department of political science, spoke before the International Relations discussion group of the College Women's club at its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, Nov. 3. The subject of Prof. Potter's talk was "Foundations of International Relations."

In his speech Prof. Potter gave a "birdseye view of the world of nations." He discussed the characteristics, the interests and policies of nations, and indicated the groups into which the seventy independent nations naturally fall.

In conclusion Prof. Potter spoke of the forms which relations between governments may take, and sketched topics to study in order to understand such governmental co-operation.

STEBBINS AND HUFFER STUDY STARS' LIGHT

The light of red stars like Betelgeuse have been spotted, according to Prof. Joel Stebbins, astronomer at the university. Betelgeuse is the northernmost of the familiar group of Orion visible during the winter months. Prof. Stebbins and C. M. Huffer of Washburn observatory have made a study of the light of stars recently. They report that white and yellow stars appear to be fairly constant while red stars, which includes all of the largest bodies, shed a variable light some changing as much as 20 per cent in a week.

University of Oklahoma, Norman—The University has completed plans for a new library which will accommodate 1,000 students at one time and will contain 500,000 volumes.

Alice Wray '24, Weds John A. Bailey '27

The marriage of Alice May Wray '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wray, Glencoe, to John Arthur Bailey '27, son of John H. Bailey, New York, will take place on Saturday in the First Congregational church, Wilmette, Ill. The couple will live in Milwaukee.

Miss Wray was a member of Arts and Crafts club and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi.

Boedecker-Horchitz

The engagement of Miss Ruth Boedecker '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boedecker, St. Louis, to Leon L. Horchitz, Los Angeles, has been announced.

The wedding will take place in December and the couple will live in Los Angeles.

Miss Boedecker is a member of Phi Mu.

Thrapp-Lavin

The marriage of Marguerite Thrapp ex '29, to James Ray Lavin, Madison, took place on October 28, in Rockford, Ill. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thrapp, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Lavin will reside in Madison.

Fraternities Entertain Fathers at Dinners This Weekend

A number of the fraternities and sororities are entertaining this weekend in honor of the fathers. Those who are giving banquets Sunday noon are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

The Alpha Chi Rho fraternity are having a dinner for their fathers Saturday night after the game.

TEA TO BE SERVED AT GERMAN HOUSE TODAY

Tea will be served this afternoon at the German house from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, for members of the department and students, following the custom started this fall. An interesting collection of prints and gifts are on exhibition regularly at this time on Friday afternoons.

Alma Bubeck '29, and Alice Schumaker '30, will pour.

STUDENTS' WORK USED IN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Ruth Allen '28, and Edward Thom '29, have recently had feature articles printed in the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, according to Willard G. Bleyer, professor in journalism. Miss Allen's article was on the History of Homecoming, and Mr. Thom's was entitled "On Wisconsin." Both students write special articles for journalism 105.

Students in journalism 105, 75 in number, are required to write five articles a semester and submit them for publication. The students choose their own subjects, and prepare the stories with the help of their instructors.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Warns Women Against Passion for Slimness

The passion of many young women for the modern slim figure, is a deliberate courtship of tuberculosis, thinks Mrs. W. S. Reynolds, instructor of home economics at the university.

The total elimination of fats from the diet weakens the resistance and lowers the vitality, causing the death-rate among young women to remain high. A certain amount of dieting is beneficial, but when carried to extremes, dieting becomes detrimental.

Students of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., who operate automobiles are not eligible for scholarships, according to new regulations issued this week by George Roberts, registrar. Habitual users of tobacco also are barred from certain scholarships.

Very attractive 5-room heated apartment for four women. Six blocks from University.

—Badger 3709

Kuppenheimer's Feature Overcoats in Melton Blue and Oxford Gray. SPETH'S.

For That Next Haircut

Try The

Badger Barber Shop

806 University Avenue

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

TYPEWRITER

RIBBONS

at

650 State St.

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

At the Varsity

We have just received a quantity of blue corduroy, sheep skinned lined coats. Made with four pockets and with large beaverette collar. On sale at \$13.50.

Leather lined gloves, in black and brown, with either strap or button wrist. Lined with either fleece or wool, at \$1.85.

Moleskin, sheep lined coats with Beaverette collar. This coat is 32 inches long, with two pockets, and is made up in Brown Moleskin, at \$8.50.

Black oilskin slickers, with buckles and corduroy collars to close out at, \$4.50.

Heavy, all wool black slip-over sweaters—a remarkable value at \$4.50.

8 piece wool caps to wear with your sheepskin coat. These caps are not old stock, but were made up for us in the latest all wool patterns, with the popular 2-inch visors. Drop in and look them over. Priced to sell, at \$1.50.

ENGINEERS ATTENTION!

We have just the breech you have been looking for, cut by Fadercraft of Philadelphia, so that they fit. These breeches are made of heavy whipcord, with a reinforced seat and double knee, button leg, in both oxford gray or tan. Special at, \$3.75.

We also carry a full stock of horsehide lace boots.

The

Varsity Clothes Shop

809 University Ave.
Badger 6750

Have your old permanent re-waved by our famous

REWAVE PAD

By this process we can rewave the new grown hair and retain the old wave that remains, without injury to the old wave. Leaves the hair soft, with a beautiful luster, and wide wave. All work done by an expert, at a small cost. Come in and consult us before getting your permanent re-waved.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings Phone B. 6211

A New Service!

Rental Library

3c a day

New Titles Added the day of Publication

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

Dear Cynthia



WE are planning a theater party for next Wednesday evening. I know that it will be a success for me! I'm going to wear a peachy new frock — which I got to-day at

Hughes!
— Peggy

Hughes

20 E. MIFFLIN E. L. ENGHOLM, MGR
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
ANGELMAN CO. INC

Autumn Frocks in all the New Season's Mode

\$13⁵⁰

to

\$29⁵⁰

Plans Formulating for 1928 "U" Afloat

Radical changes have been made in organizing the University Afloat for 1928 which will leave New York October 6 of next year. Registrations are being received now and no registrations will be accepted after February 1, so that none will participate in the trip except those who have spent considerable time in reading and in studying foreign countries and their people.

The plans for the 1928 cruise will follow closely those of 1927 and will include men and women students and older people interested in international relations and general graduate courses. The faculty for the 500 students, who will be taken on the University Afloat, will consist of fifty members. Precollegiate and undergraduate students will be enrolled in groups of ten, each group under one faculty member.

Author's Sight Saved by Serum Treatment

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me. — By means of a new treatment, which has been very successful, Booth Tarkington, the novelist and dramatist, may have preserved for many years the sight of his left eye, Mrs. Tarkington said today with reference to reports that he was threatened with blindness. He practically lost the sight of his right eye two years ago. Dr. John Ray Newcomb, of Indianapolis, his eye specialist, has been giving him a new treatment which he calls the "serum treatment."

This never has been tried before, Mrs. Tarkington said, but has been very successful. "The doctor has arrested the trouble in the left eye and does not think he will ever lose his sight entirely in that eye. I have hopes that eventually the sight of his right eye will be restored by this treatment."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST—Conklin pen with name Marion Sorenson. Please call F.44. 2x4

LOST—Parker Duofold, orange; Wednesday morning between the Irving and Science hall. Reward for return to 429 Sterling Pl. or phone B. 5167. 1x4

LOST—Pair of shell glasses in black leather case on Oct. 22. B. 1511. 3x4

LOST—Kappa key with name on back. Call F. 5563. Reward. 4x1

LOST—Alpha Phi pin. Inscriptions on back, J. M. Droppers 4-23-26. Reward. B. 3936. 3x4

LOST—A yellow gold Marinette '22 high school ring between Lake st. and the gym. Initials inside C. B. B. Reward. Call B. 3747, 519 N. Lake street. 2x3

LOST—At Campus Soda Grill bill-fold containing money, railroad transportation. Reward. Call B. 6070. 2x3

LOST—A pair of black-rimmed glasses on the hill. F. 4946, 120 Langdon Reward. 2x3

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet touring, motor, generator and starter recently overhauled, good tires and new battery. A bargain for \$75. Call F. 3616J after 6 p. m. 3x4

FOR SALE—Holton Baritone horn. Bass clef with attachment for change to treble. Used only two years; in fine condition. Priced right for quick sale. Call Cardinal office. 5x4

LOST—Very attractive 5-room heated apartment for four women. Six blocks from University. Badger 3709. 5x3

LOST—Wahl pen between 1500 and 1900 University avenue. F. 1475.

WANTED—Christmas card salesmen. Earn \$25 or more a week during your spare time. Apply to Miss Romig at the Kamera Kraft Shop.

WANTED—Double room for Homeple. Call Badger 6606 or write C. B. at 772 Langdon street. 3x3

MENDING, darning, altering, and plain sewing. Mrs. Williams. B. 3747, 519 N. Lake street. 1x4

WE BUY AND SELL ladies', mens', new and used clothing, suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schuster's stores, 404 E. Wilson or 744 West Washington avenue. Call Badger 467X or F. 3674. 1x4

Get that Feature Overcoat
value now for Thanksgiving.
You'll be proud to wear it home.

SPETH'S

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

at

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

650 State St.

NEW ARRIVALS

There's a Treat in Store for
You

Seal Stationery

PAPER
and
ENVELOPES

75c

Gatewood's

The Student Book Exchange

Boy . . . girl . . .
pipe . . .
Edgeworth
happiness . . .



American Ice Cream Co.

Week-end Special

Orange Bisque
Layer of Vanilla
Orange Bisque

Rich vanilla cream filled with pecan nuts and a layer
of caramel ice cream

A DELICIOUS SPECIAL

Garrick Theatre

Two Nights Only
Mon. - Tues., Nov. 7 - 8

Direct from an all-summer run of 200 performances
at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago

CHARLES L. WAGNER

(In Association With Edgar Selwyn) Presents

RICHARD BENNETT

IN THE GREATEST SHOW UNDER CANVAS
IN THE THEATRE

"THE BARKER"

With a Distinguished Supporting Cast

Mr. Bennett is immense—The play is something fresh—All in all,
"THE BARKER" is perfect entertainment

SEATS
NOW
SELLING

Main Floor and Boxes, \$2.75
Balcony \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20
Tax Included

SEATS
NOW
SELLING

\$40

\$40

Featuring the New Fall Suits and Overcoats

The New Oxford Greys, Cheviots, Worsteds in Suits
Fine big fifty and fifty-two inch models in overcoats.

Brown & Bareis

220 State

F. 3061

Youth of Today Same as of Yore

Miss Manning Defends Ac- tions and Frivolities of College Life

"It is true that college girls wear less clothing, smoke more cigarettes and go on more late parties in automobiles than their predecessors in 1910. But for the most part college girls have been very little discouraged in these practices at home," says Helen Taft Manning, in her article, "Is Youth Rebellious?" in the November issue of McCall's Magazine.

It is Miss Manning's opinion that the college youth of today is no worse than that of yesterday; they merely do as their parents and older people about them do, just as youth has always imitated. Because of having more energy to expend, it is undoubtedly true that the "younger generation" go a bit farther than their elders, but it is Miss Manning's conviction that the initial blame rests upon the older people.

Miss Manning says that it is far more natural for young people to imitate those just older than themselves, particularly, hence she lays most of the blame for the "increase of divorce, the disregard of the law, the high tension under which we all live" upon tween 1900 and 1910, and not upon the that generation which graduated be-much maligned "Younger Generation."

CANDIDATES AWAIT ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from Page One)

office will go by default to Betty Baldwin, the only woman nominated. Herb John, Newman Halverson, Lougee Stedman, Merrill Thompson, and August F. Jonas are candidates for the remaining three positions on the board.

Election Workers

Elections chairmen and their assistants for the various buildings are as follows:

Sterling hall—Lawrence Schmidley, Margaret Alsop, chairmen; James MacMullen, Milford Damrow, Donald Knott, Arthur Kresling, Harlan Davis, Charles Ranchenberger, Maurice Kramer, Ann Orr, Wilma Horrell, Alice Bickel, Clarice Naset, Margaret Ackley, Jean Trathen, Arnela Clarke, Mary Cuemare, Carolyn Horn, Mary Lindsay, assistants.

Engineering building—Ned Dum-dey, Ruth Blocki, chairman; Werner Nuetrich, Andrew McArthur, Hollis Wilson, Fan Fox, Jeanne Scobie, Katherine Mullenbach, Elna Anderson, Esther Claslin, Alice Achsner, Ruth Schieffer, Kathleen Grabill, Virginia Masden, Leota Swenson, assistants.

Law Building

Law building—George Mintz, Helen Cox, chairmen; Robert McArthur, Sanford Levings, Richard Seymour, Jack Reynoldson, Reginald Bemis, Elizabeth Milks, Eloise Trumbull, Fae-rie Kohlhasse, Claire Mavor, Isabel Torpy, Florence Pierce, Merva Wilkins, assistants.

Biology building — Clayton Bratz, Helen Keeler, chairmen; Jack Grove, George Silkey, Beulah McCashen, Margarita Olson, Isabel Bunker, Helen Kundert, Elma Morrissey, Bertha Schmid, Marion, Kahlenburg, Elymore Bell, Cynthia Stokes, Ora Campbell, assistants.

Bascom Hall

Bascom hall — Herbert Schwa'n, Gaynold Carroll, chairmen; Jerard Secker, Edward Schmidt, Charles Heald, James Bridges, Carl Hertzberg, David Flambeau, Mary Cooke, Agnes Phillips, Dorothy Kreuger, Helen Preston, Marian Horr, Mary Walker, Florie Kinsella, Catherine Edwards, Ruth Kellog, assistants.

Science hall—Duncan Beers, Marie Orth, chairmen; Richard Hummel, Melbourne Maertz, Mal Werkler, Lyle Liley, Lee Rather, Eleanor Hannan, Evelyn Moorman, Charline Zinn, Elsa Stoecker, Helen Findley, Ruth Young, Lillian Krueger, Sally Loomans, assistants.

For Home Laundry Work

Where only soft water and pure soap are used. We call for and deliver.

Call B. 7396

TYPEWRITER

RIBBONS

at

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

650 State St.

Agricultural hall—Harold Morrissey Elizabeth Maier, chairmen; Virgil Chaladek, Tony Munzner, John Peterson, Roy Hugrenin, John Toulson, Wibber Rend, Alice Lindbergh, Ethel Buelow, Louise Ashworth, Dorothy Buss, Cherry Biba, Alice McCaul, Virgil Snyder, Margery Hayden, assistants.

Scarfs that add color next to the collar. \$2.50 to \$7.50.

SPETH'S

READ CARDINAL ADS

Dressmaking and Alterations

619 State

Marguerite Wessel

All we ask is that you see our Feature Overcoat values before purchasing. SPETH'S.

READ CARDINAL ADS



The Style Smartness of Wisconsin is Tailored Into These U-Approved Overcoats!

They were made for Wisconsin men. Into their design and cut went the ideas that men of Wisconsin have given us in the years that we have served them. The fabrics were selected as they themselves would select them and the combined work of a style committee that represents the best-styled schools in the country helped in the designing.

Always the preferences of Wisconsin were kept in mind and these overcoats are the result of that careful planning. Please come in to see them. They are worthy of Wisconsin and every one that has seen them will approve them, too.

That 15 per cent Saving!

The men's furnishings department, like all the others at The Co-op, has paid members a rebate of 15% for many years.

Make a week-end call to the Men's Store

There are other things besides overcoats to win your approval in the mens' store. Hats, ties, shirts, shoes—all leaders in their line—just as U-Approved is.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE