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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

FINANCE DRIVES FOR Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. OPEN TOMORROW AFTERNOON IN LATIN QUARTER

Expect to Raise Same
Amount As Last
Year

The annual campaign to raise funds for running expenses for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. starts tomorrow afternoon when 200 men and women will solicit every man and woman in the Latin quarter. The Y. M. C. A. will raise \$5,000 and the Y. W. C. A. \$2,200 this year. This is the same amount that was raised last year by both organizations.

The students will be asked to contribute only one third of the entire Y. M. C. A. this year. The general secretary has charge of raising the remaining two thirds which is needed to make the "Y" an institution able to give spiritual service as well as carry on the numberless personal services that it renders to the entire student body.

Renders Service
Through its lobby service, reading rooms, book bureau, cashing of checks, loan funds, employment bureau, sick visitation among the student, tutoring classes and varied social, educational and religious activities, the organization takes a prominent part in campus life.

Harry F. Augustine, as Y. M. C. A. treasurer and chairman of the finance campaign has perfected a system of presenting the proposition to every man on the campus. Monday afternoon 5,000 students will receive letters which will urge their support to make the campaign a big success.

Personal solicitation that will start tomorrow afternoon will be divided in two sections. The Fraternity drive will be headed by Allen Walter, '24. The non-fraternity section will be called upon by another staff of canvassers.

The fact that the "Y" is an institution for all men of the university, at their service the whole year through, is being urged as a reason for general support of its work. The drive this week affords the one opportunity that university men will have to show their appreciation of services the association is rendering.

Faculty Contributions
The Y. W. C. A. disbursements for the year consist in \$2,000 for the secretary, \$400 for office maintenance, \$500 for national pledge, \$100 for printing and postage, \$250 for conferences, \$240 for committees and \$400 for the World's Student Christian contingent. In addition to the student quota, \$1,700 is received annually from the faculty, the alumnae and the bazaar.

Nina Faris '24 and Helen Winkelmann '24, have charge of the drive. Beginning tomorrow each captain will visit personally from 17 to 20 women.

"An investment in Y. W. C. A. is a good one, for throughout the entire year returns are made in service," declared Miss Mary Anderson, secretary.

The captains of the teams are Josephine Hirsch, Janet Wall, Gladys, Norgord, Ann Anderson, Helen Robinson, Clara Hertzberg, Dorothy John, Gertrude Harley and Mary Atwood.

Press Club Will Hold
First Meeting Tuesday

Press club will hold its first meeting at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. A cafeteria supper will be served. Officers will be elected and plans for the year will be discussed.

Luther Memorial League
To Hold Meeting Tonight
Members of Luther League at Luther Memorial church will tell of their personal experiences on the recent campaign at the league meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

SHE HEADS U. W. FINANCE DRIVE



NINA FARIS
Badger Studio Photo

FRESHMEN PEP SQUAD FORMED

Gardner Names Frosh For
Massmeeting on
October 30

Nineteen freshmen were appointed to the Freshman Pep committee for the Memorial Union massmeeting which will be held Oct. 30 by Prof. E. A. Gardner at a luncheon given by him at the University club yesterday noon.

These Freshmen represent the political interests of the Freshman class and various other activities of the new students.

"You must realize what a body of splendid traditions you have behind you, in order that you can put across in fine style the mass meeting October 30," said Professor Gardner in an address to the group. "Wisconsin was attributed first place among all the universities for her work and spirit in the late war.

"The only university song that was sung in France was "On Wisconsin," he said. "This all means that Wisconsin stands for leadership, and Wisconsin men are leaders."

Fifteen men and four girls of the class of 1926 agreed to instill pep into the Freshman class for the massmeeting, to wear a significant badge denoting that they are the Frosh Pep committee, and to help the leaders in the Memorial Union to put this campaign across.

The Freshmen elected at the luncheon are as follows: John Marshall, Jane Pierson, William Saries, Judith Olson, Madison; Donald Hatmaker, Frank S. Turner, H. G. Wieland, Chicago; Merton C. Kimball, Portage; Orme Welsh, Green Bay; W. L. Smith, Jr., Neillsville; L. G. Tibbits, Sparta; Ellen Matheson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John S. Palmer, Waukegan; John K. Mason, Davenport, Iowa; James R. Flickinger, Toledo, Ohio; Warren B. Koehler, Oak Park, Iowa; George Bunker, La Grange, Ill.; Evelyn Freese, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Walter Wagner, Milwaukee.

W. A. A. Will Honor
Coach With Banquet

A joint meeting and banquet will be held by W. A. A. Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the Lathrop parlors. The banquet will be given in honor of Miss Ingalls, English hockey coach, who has come to Madison this fall to assist in the training of the hockey teams, and in honor of Miss Cynthia Wesson, the regular hockey coach, who is leaving the university after the close of the season. All come. Everyone who will attend interested in hockey are urged to W. A. A. members and all girls interested to sign on the bulletin board.

WEATHER: FAIR

The weather prediction for Madison is generally fair today and Monday. It will be somewhat cooler during the first part of the week.

Only 325 Summaries Received For Badger

With only 10 days left before the Badger deadline for senior pictures and summaries only 325 summaries have been received at the Badger office and only 793 out of the 1331 seniors registered have had sittings for pictures.

Students who are eligible include all seniors, Law 3, agricultural middle course 2, Pharmacy II 2, music supervisors 2, and all who will graduate at the end of summer school.

No seniors will have pictures published in the year book without summaries, and there will be no summaries without pictures. No pictures or summaries will be received after November 1. Changes in summaries can be made up to December 1.

GANFIELD WILL TALK TUESDAY

Social Science Club Brings President of Carroll Here

Dr. William A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Waukesha, will speak under the auspices of the social science club at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, in room 165 Bascom hall. The subject of his address will be "Saving the day for the U. S. A."

Although Dr. Ganfield has been in the state only a comparatively short time he is well known to most residents of Wisconsin, particularly as a candidate for United States senator in the Republican primaries last summer. He is ordinarily regarded as being a strict conservative.

"Our policy this year will be to present speakers having as many different views as possible," Toscan Bennett '24, president of the club said last night. "Last year it was pointed out that too many of our speakers were of the so-called radical type. The main object of the Social science club is to get at the facts, so we will try to get an unbiased view point of social problems by hearing from leaders of both groups. Later on in the year we expect to have Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper and Governor John J. Blaine address the club."

The club will meet at 2 o'clock today in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall to discuss plans for Tuesday night's address. Following today's meeting Prof. P. B. Potter of the political science department will address the members.

J. D. Pope of Alabama To Speak to Agrics

J. D. Pope of Alabama will talk on agriculture in the southern states at a meeting of the Agric Triangle this morning at 9 o'clock in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall.

Mr. Pope, who is at the present time a graduate student at the university, has had a wide range of experience in connection with agricultural conditions in southern states. His work has consisted mainly in developing agricultural interest among the younger people. At the present time he is auditor of a youths' page in one of the agricultural journals of the south.

Plans for the "Punkin Holler Community Meetin'" to be held on Nov. 24 will be discussed in a short business meeting which will precede the regular program.

WISCONSIN AVENGE'S DEFEAT SUFFERED IN 1912; TROUNCES INDIANA WITH SCORE OF 20-0

Twelve Thousand Persons Wit- ness Game at Camp Randall

By Chas. J. Lewin
Wisconsin wiped out old scores yesterday when it trounced Indiana, 20 to 0, in the first football game played between these institutions since 1912.

Twelve thousand persons filled the stands at Camp Randall and saw the Badgers avenge a 12 to 3 defeat suffered at the hands of the Hoosiers in their last meeting ten years ago. It was an auspicious opening for Wisconsin conference season although ragged playing and frequent fumbles indicated that the Richardsmen will have to tighten up quite a bit before they enter the lists against Minnesota.

After battling vainly for two scoreless periods, Wisconsin was able to break the spell early in the third quarter. In fitting manner, Capt. Rollie Williams whirled, slid, and dodged his way through the Indiana line for the first touchdown.

Use Passes in Attack
That Wisconsin clearly outplayed their Hoosier opponents was evident at all stages of the contest. Employing a versatile attack which featured both forward passes and line sorties, the Badgers were in position to score at least six times. They marched though and around the visitors' defense for 25 downs while Indiana was able to make a meager 5.

Shortly after the game opened the ball was advanced to Indiana's 25 yard line, but Barr missed a dropkick. Again in the same quarter, the oval was brought to the two-yard line. Taft fumbled and France recovered for the Hoosiers. In a miraculous 50-yard sprint, Gibby Gibson raced to the Hoosier two-yard line before he was finally downed. A penalty cost the gain, however, and the ball was brought back. Another penalty in the final quarter nullified a 20-yard run by Williams, who had carried the pigskin to Indiana's three-yard line.

Hanney Is Star
Capt. Frank Hanney was the battling Hoosier demon. It was his work alone that kept the visitors in the running. He played fullback on offense and right end on defense. The Indiana leader did all the punting for his team, most of the ball-carrying, and a major share of the tackling. He fought himself into every play and lived up to advance notices.

Play surged up and down the field in the first quarter with Wisconsin continually carrying the oval into Hoosier territory but failing to put it over the last white line. The second period was a repetition of the first, consistent gains by Hanney, who carried the ball eight times in succession, and the spectacular run of Gibson being the only extraordinary occurrence.

Wisconsin did its first scoring in the third quarter when Williams found the "punch" which had previously been lacking. A long pass from Barr to Irish placed the ball on Indiana's 15-yard line. One line plunge, then Williams whizzed through for a major counter. Tebell failed to kick goal.

Tebell was the hero of Wisconsin's second score, which came in the final period. The quarter had barely opened with Indiana in possession of the ball on its own 27-yard line when Tebell broke through, blocked Hanney's punt and grabbing the ball on the run, took 15 yards for a touchdown. Shorty Barr made sure of the extra point by his placekick.

The last touchdown was registered by Merrill Taft. The fullback ripped through the line for 14 yards, and Tebell kicked goal.

The Crimson team had its one opportunity to score in the closing

AUGUSTINE LEADS Y. M. C. A. DRIVE



HARRY AUGUSTINE
Badger Studio Photo

TUHTAR HEADS CLASS OF '25

Student Senate Rules Candi- date Elected By Default

Gene Tuhtar, candidate for president of the sophomore class was declared elected by default by a ruling of the elections committee of the Student senate made list night. The petition of Frederick Radke who was to have headed the ticket opposing Tuhtar did not fulfil the senate requirements due to a mistake. Radke will run for treasurer, while the offices of vice-president, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms will also be settled by ballot.

A petition signed by the required number of members of the senior class asking that a mass-meeting of the class be held Tuesday night was presented to the senate elections committee last night. Candidates for office are required to present themselves at the meeting and speak before the entire class.

"The meeting will be called at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night," Maynard Brown '23, chairman of the elections committee said. "Action on the petition came so late that we are unable to tell where the meeting will be held but announcement will be made in The Cardinal Tuesday morning."

An excerpt from section seven of the senate regulations is printed below:

"Upon petition of twenty-five members of a class at least ten days before any class election or Badger board election, the elections committee shall call a meeting of the class for the purpose of hearing the candidates for office. The elections committee shall have complete charge of such meetings, but may turn over the conduct of the meeting to the president of the class at its discretion. Candidates for office shall be required to speak at such meetings upon penalty of having their names omitted from the ballot."

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary and professional journalistic fraternity announces the election of Dorothy Bowby '23, Merle Shaw '23, Ruth Teare '23, Margaret Callsen '24, Marjorie Capron '24, Dorothy Reichert '24, and Frances Warren '24.

(Continued on page 3)

Y. W. STARTED 58 YEARS AGO

Has Been Factor in Fostering High Ideals at Wisconsin

Thirty-eight years ago the Young Women's Christian association was started at Wisconsin. Since 1884 the organization has been a factor in fostering high ideals and developing spirit among Wisconsin women.

The purpose, according to the membership application reads: "The Young Women's Christian association of the University of Wisconsin declares its purpose to be: to influence students to devote themselves in united efforts with all christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extend the kingdom of God throughout the world."

The ideals which every member endeavors to live up to are embodied on a small card each girl has on her desk to guide her. A Y. W. C. A. girl never cheats, keeps her scholarship as high as possible, keeps herself physically fit, is thoughtful of others on the campus and in the house in which she lives, keeps S. G. A. rules loyally, and has a quiet time alone every day.

The organization of the Y. W. C. A. is composed of the cabinet, members; the cabinet council, 20 members, sophomore commission, 30 members; freshmen commission, 27 members, and the Y. W. C. A. board 50 members.

The cabinet consists of the regular officers and the head committee chairman. Members of the present cabinet are: Helen Kasbeer, '23, president; Isabel Capps, '23, vice-president; Marion Metcalf '24, secretary; Margaret Callsen '23 treasurer; Louise Moore '23, undergraduate representative; Miss Mary Anderson, general secretary; Esther Bilstad '24, finance chairman; Doris Smith '23, publicity chairman; Eleanor Day '24, social service chairman; Betty Thorkelson, '24, cabinet council chairman; Alice Corl '25, chairman vespers; Kathrine O'Shea '24, membership chairman; Mildred Replinger '23, industrial chairman; Belle Knights and Merle Shaw '23, advisers.

The advisory board is made up of prominent Madison men and women with Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, chairman, and Miss Anna Birge, secretary. The other members of the board include: Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Professor C. R. Fish, Professor E. B. Gordon, Dr. S. I. Morris, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Miss Lelia Bascom, Miss Jean Hoard.

The cabinet council is made up of the sub-chairman under the head chairman on the board. The freshman and sophomore commissions act as their respective class nuclei for the Y. W. C. A. information, the development of class spirit and leadership. The Y. W. C. A. board is built up of one representative from every organized women's house.

Welfare work is a leading concern of the organization. It takes

care of many phases of social welfare, both in the university and in town. Visitations are made to sick patients at the infirmary. Student work at neighborhood houses in the form of sewing, and care of children is well covered. Other departments of the welfare work are the Girls' Reserves, leadership of younger girls, and story telling at Bradley Memorial. Weekly vespers are held at 4:30 every Sunday in Lathrop hall. The student industrial cooperation committee leads discussion groups and assists with dinners served the industrial girls at the Y. W. C. A. Six discussion groups and assists with dinners served the industrial girls at the Y. W. C. A. Six discussion groups composed of half university and half working girls, will be held this winter.

Orpheum Circuit Actors Lead Attractive Lines

With the Orpheum circuit's "Third Of a Century Week" underway, thousands of the nation's theater-goers will flock to Orpheum houses for variety entertainment, and after being entertained, will go to their homes and discuss the eternal question:

"I wonder how it feels to go on the stage?"

After attending the acts booked by the local play house this week, the question will pop up once more stronger than ever because of the refined actors and actresses who will appear. Persons, who do not know the ins and outs of vaudeville have the wrong impression that the life of an actor or actress is a hard one, and that they tire of their work very readily. This is wrong for the actors and actresses today on the variety stage enjoy their work hugely. However, members of the Orpheum circuit are as well off as any American citizen.

Many bureaus are established by the circuit to care for its people. The transportation department arranges everything in the line of transportation, and from the time the actor or actress signs a contract, transportation is the least of their worries.

Foreign Students Plan a Pageant of Nations

Plans for a pageant of nations to be given sometime in the year, and to be put on by foreign students at the university are under consideration.

There are 80 foreign students in the university. The Chinese group, composed of 37 is the largest, the Philippines and Japanese being next in number.

The Y. M. C. A. is attempting to serve them, not only as it does the other students, but to make it possible for the foreign students to become better acquainted with one another, with other students, and with the faculty.

Toward this end a special list of rooms for foreign students was kept during the first few days of this semester. Various meetings have been held at the "Y" where students of the Chinese, Central and South America, Japanese and Philippine groups have met within the last two weeks with their respective friendly relation secretaries.

WESLEY FORUM WILL HEAR BIRGE SUNDAY

President Birge will speak on "Spiritual Power" at Wesley forum at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Following the lecture, President Birge will meet social with the committee of 40 students from various student churches, sororities and fraternities which is in charge of the forum.

Badger Club to Hear Big Ten Leader Today

John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten conference, will talk on athletics at 8 o'clock this evening at the Badger Club. The club aims to have the various coaches and their wives present that evening as hosts and hostesses.

Later, Rev. A. J. Soldan will tell of his experiences with the prisoners at Ft. Leavenworth. Prof. E. A. Ross will talk on conditions in Mexico where he was travelling this past summer. Dean F. W. Roe will be another one of the speakers. Professor Gordon will tell the club about his experiences in the radio broadcasting of music and speeches.

The Wheeler school of music has consented to give us another musical program this year. William Young, the new associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker for another evening.

The executive committee is made up this year of both new and old committeemen. Among the latter are: Harold Wicker and Elsie Hodgson, circle leaders; Sarah Wismer, eats; Kenneth Wicker, social; Helen Keator, hosts and hostesses. The new committeemen are Geo. Arbuthnot, publicity; Beverly Masslich, house, and Marjorie Chase, reception. President Rav Orr, Vice-President Louise Thompson, and Secretary and Treasurer George Darby are ex-officio members of the executive committee. The place on the cabinet occupied by the music committee is left vacant by the resignation of Jo Bemis.

Kamera Kraft Publishes Greek Letter Directory

Work on the greek letter directories to be published by the Kamera Kraft Shop has just begun. The directories will contain the names of the students belonging to greek

letter organizations, their home and Madison addresses, their telephone numbers, their rank in the university, and the names of any other greek letter organizations to which they might belong.

Company Organized By 3 Wisconsin Graduates

Roe Black, Hector Powell, and Raymond Bartels, all former students at Wisconsin, are starting the manufacture of a "milk skimmer," an article of their own invention, in Milwaukee.

The article which they will put on the market within the next two weeks is a small copper instrument which by a very simple operation, will remove the top layer of cream from the top of a bottle of milk, or can be used to remove the top two or three inches from a bottle of milk or cream in order to prevent spilling when pouring from a full bottle.

The company is called Black, Bartels, and Powell. Their skimmer is to be called the "swift skimmer."

The organization is working on several other of their own patents which they expect to place on the market as soon after their perfection as the company is on a firm production basis.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WOMEN SWIMMERS TO TRYOUT TUESDAY

The second and last tryouts of this semester for membership in Dolphin club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Lathrop pool. Tryouts are held each semester and are based on endurance, form and diving ability.

A number of the country's best swimmers are members of the organization, and plans are being made for the best swimming exhibition that has yet been held by the club.

This semester's exhibition will be held December 5 and 6. The Faculty members will be invited on December 5. Women only will be admitted on December 6.

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for a

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Coffee
at

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Better Hurry!

Student Agent for Remington Portable

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

HOOSIERS FALL BEFORE BADGER TEAM BY 20 TO 0

Twelve Thousand Persons Witness Season's First Big Game

(Continued from page 1)

minutes of the game after Wisconsin had rung up 20 points. A fumble was directly responsible for the chance. Hanney kicked off to Williams to his 28-yard line. On the next play, a Badger back fumbled and Indiana recovered.

Tebell Prevents Score

Gus Tebell again stepped to the fore in the crisis. He intercepted a forward pass and dashed 20 yards to the Hoosier 43-yard line. A heave from Barr to Eagleburger coupled with Shorty's 15-yard run almost spelled another score for Wisconsin. The game ended just as Wisconsin had carried the ball to Indiana's 14-yard line.

Numerous fumbles interrupted the Badger's march down the gridiron. The backs dropped the ball several times and a stronger opponent might have scored by taking advantage of these breaks. Penalties also marred the Badgers' showing, and twice probable scores were averted when Referee Macker called back the ball after a long Wisconsin run.

For the first time this season, the regular backfield lined up in a scheduled game. Williams and Gibson shared honors. Rollie Williams was the same old speedster of yore and in his initial game demonstrated that there is no defense made which can wholly stop him. Gibson, who wore a mask over his face, consistently raced the flanks and split the tackles until he was injured and carried from the field in the final period. Nichols was also removed from the game after he had been injured in the first half.

Barr Gains

Shorty Barr was the Little Napoleon of Wisconsin's attack. The chubby quarterback handled his team with eclat and his judgment on calling plays was beyond reproach. Barr threw 19 forward passes, of which number 10 were completed and gained 139 yards. He carried the ball for several gains and averaged 47 yards on two punts. Merrill Taft, the fourth member of Wisconsin's backfield, showed up well in his first Big Ten football contest.

In the Wisconsin line, Gus Tebell demonstrated why he is one of the most feared ends in the Conference. Tebell stopped every attempt that Indiana made to get around his end. He intercepted forward passes, blocked a punt, and scored a touchdown to conclude a perfect day of football. Irish grabbed passes with uncanny ability.

Captain Hanny and France were outstanding Hoosier gridironers. France recovered two fumbles, and Hanny did most of the Indiana offensive work. The remainder of the backfield was unable to get away for telling gains.

Indiana was hard-hit by injuries. No less than ten substitutions were made by Coach Pat Herron. A hot October sun which beat down upon the players slowed up play and prevented twenty-two husky gridmen from showing at their best.

Because of the similarity of Wisconsin's Cardinal jerseys and Indiana's Crimson regalia, the Hoosier doffed their traditional colors and wore black.

The line-ups follows:

Wisconsin Indiana
Irish L. E. Wilkins
Schernecker L. T. France
Christianson L. G. Butler
Nichols C. Lohrle
Hohlfeld R. G. Cox
Murry R. T. Springer
Tebell R. E. Hanny
Barr Q. B. Sauth
Williams L. H. Raymond
Gibson R. H. Thomas
Taft F. B. Tripp

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Pearce for Nichols; Smith for Christianson; Kiesling for Hohlfeld; Hohlfeld for Kiesling; Below for Schernecker; Eagleburger for Gibson. Indiana—Woodward for Wilkins; Moomaw for Raymond; Ebert for Brown.

Play by Play

Wisconsin won toss and chose to defend south goal.

Hanney kicked off to Williams who returned to Wisconsin's 35 yard line. Williams made 4. Gibson made 2 through right tackle. Williams hit center for first down bringing ball to 50 yard line. Taft punted and ball rolled off side on Indiana 20 yard line. Hanney punted offside on Wisconsin 43 yard line. Gibson was thrown over a 3 yard loss around left end. Taft went through right tackle for 8 yards.

Indiana penalized 5 yards for offside. Williams circled right end for 7 yards. Taft went through left tackle 8 yards, bringing ball to Indiana 40 yard line. Williams fumbled around right end. Taft hit center for 2 yards. Time out for Indiana.

Woodward for Wilkins at left end for Indiana. Gibson was thrown for a 4 yard loss when he was attempted to skirt left end. Barr passed 25 yards to Taft who was downed on Indiana 30 yard line.

Gibson made 1 through center. Taft added 1 through right side of line. A pass, Barr to Tebell, was incomplete. Barr tried drop kick from his 35 yard line but the ball fell short and was recovered by Raymond, who was downed on Indiana's 10 yard line. Hanney punted from behind his goal to Barr who returned from Indiana 35 yard line to the Hoosier 20 yard line. Gibson made 5 around left end bringing the ball to the 15 yard line. Taft made 2 through right tackle.

Williams added four at center. A pass, Barr to Hohfeldt, was incomplete and Indiana was given the ball on her own 10 yard line. Hanney punted to Barr on his 40 yard line. He returned 5. Williams hit right tackle for a yard. A pass, Barr to Irish, was good for 25 yards, bringing ball to Indiana 20 yard line.

Hanney punted to Barr on his 40 yard line. He returned 5. Williams hit right tackle for a yard. A pass, Barr to Irish, was good for 25 yards, bringing ball to Indiana 20 yard line.

Williams added 4 and Taft made 3 bringing ball to Indiana 15 yard line. Gibson fumbled but Barr recovered. Williams made 2 through right tackle. Taft made 5 putting ball on Indiana 5 yard line. Williams failed to gain. Williams hit line and brought ball to Indiana 2 yard. Taft made 1 yard. Taft fumbled on Indiana 1 yard, ball rolling over. Hoosiers given ball on their own 20 yard line. Tripp was thrown for a 10 yard loss by Tebell.

Thomas went through center for 10 yards. Hanney punted to Williams on his 45 yard line. Rollie Williams for Raymond, Woodward for Wilkins, Eberhardt for Woodward, Clay for Cox.

The Wisconsin team was the first on the field in the second half and was closely followed by the Hoosiers. The Badgers are defending the north goal and a slight wind will be an advantage to the Hoosiers.

Score—Wisconsin, 0; Indiana, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

A 15 yard pass Barr to Tebell, was incomplete. Taft punted from his 45 yard line over Indiana goal. The ball was put in play on the Hoosiers 20 yard line. Thomas made six yards at right tackle. Thomas made 2 more. Nichols was injured on play and had to be carried off the field. Pearce going in for Nichols. Tripp hit stone wall. Moomaw going in for Raymond for Indiana.

Indiana ball on their own 30 yard line with fourth down and 1 yard to go. Tripp made first down, Hanney made 1 yard around right end. Hanney made 7 yards around right end. Hanney added 5 more around right flank. Hanney again hit center for 3. Hanney made 8 through center. Hanney hit stone wall on Wisconsin 45 yard line with fourth down 1 yard to go. Hanney made first down.

Hanney made 5 yards around right end, Smith going in for Christianson at left guard for Wisconsin. Hanney fumbled and Rollie Williams recovered on Wisconsin's 35 yard line. Rollie Williams made 15 yards on a widerun around right

Touchdowns—Williams, Tebell, Taft. Goals after touchdown—Barr, Tebell.

Officials—referee, Masker, Northwestern; umpire, Gardner, Yal.; umpire, Kiesling; head linesman, Moomaw for Raymond; Ebert for Brown.

end bringing ball to the center of the field. Gibson ran 50 yards through entire Indiana team for touchdown but the ball was called back and Wisconsin was penalized 15 yards for holding. Wisconsin ball on her own 40 yard line. Gibson made 2 around left end. Williams made 10 yards around right end. Taft hit center for 2 yards. Time out for Indiana.

Taft punted off side on Indiana 15 yard line. Smith made 2 through right tackle. Hanney punted off side on Wisconsin's 30 yard line. Williams failed to gain around right end. Taft made 15 yards through right tackle on a trick formation, bringing ball to Wisconsin's own 45 yard line.

Williams fumbled and Tripp recovered for Indiana on Wisconsin's 42 yard line. Hanney made 2 through right tackle. A pass, Hanney to Smith, was intercepted by Rollie Williams who returned to Wisconsin's 45 yard line. Williams made 5 around right end. Taft hit center for 2 yards bringing ball to middle of field.

Taft made 15 yards thru right tackle. Clay going in for Cox for Indiana. Barr passed 7 yards to Taft who lost 2 yards. A pass, Barr to Irish, was intercepted by Hanney on his own 40 yard line. He was downed on the 50 yard line. A pass, Hanney to Hoomaw, was incomplete.

A pass, Hanney to Springer, was intercepted by Barr on his 35 yard line, Barr fell as he intercepted the pass, Barr to Irish, gained 12. Biererstein in for Hohfeldt for Wisconsin, Barr passed 20 yard to Williams who was downed on the Indiana 35 yard line. The Hoosiers took time out for a conference.

Gibson was thrown for a 10 yard loss when he tried to circle ends on a trick play. A pass, Barr to Irish, was incomplete. A pass, Barr to Tebell, was incomplete. Taft punted from his 50 yard line offside on Indiana 10 yard line. Hanney punted from behind his own goal to Barr, who advanced 5 from his 37 yard line, as the half ended.

Score—Wisconsin, 0; Indiana, 0.

SECOND HALF.

The Indiana band paraded the field between halves and was given big reception, when it stopped in front of the Wisconsin rooting section. Sub Indiana Moomaw for Raymond, Woodward for Wilkins, Eberhardt for Woodward, Clay for Cox.

The Wisconsin team was the first on the field in the second half and was closely followed by the Hoosiers. The Badgers are defending the north goal and a slight wind will be an advantage to the Hoosiers.

Time out for Tripp of Indiana.

Taft failed to gain on Wisconsin's 35 yard line, Williams made 1 yard on a run around right end. Gibson failed.

Time out for Tripp of Indiana.

Taft kicked off to Thomas who returned 15 yards from his 10 yard line. Hanney made 2 through center.

Hanney hit a stonewall. Hanney punted and the ball rolled across the Badgers goal and the oval was put into play on Wisconsin's 20 yard line.

Gibson made 10 yards through right tackle. Time out for Taft.

Taft resumed play. Rollie Williams went through right tackle for 8 yards.

Williams was thrown for a 4 yard loss. E. Harris in for Tripp for Indiana, Gibson made 12 yards around left end, bringing the ball to Wisconsin 45 yard line.

Taft made 6 through left end, but went off side and the ball was put in to play on the 45 yard line. Williams made 1 when he circled right end. Time out for Butler of Indiana.

Barr passed 30 yards to Irish who was downed on Indiana 35 yard line. Gibson hit center for 5 more.

Taft fumbled but Gibson recovered on the 35 yard line. Taft hit a stonewall.

Third down and 10 to go. Barr passed 40 yards to Irish who was downed on Indiana 15 yard line. Taft hit left tackle for 4 yards.

Williams failed through right side of line. On a trick formation Williams went around right end for a touchdown. Tebell failed to kick goal.

Score—Wisconsin, 6; Indiana, 0.

Hanney kicked off to Williams who returned from his 10 yard line 25 yards to his 35 yard line. Taft went through right tackle for six yards, Williams went through right tackle for 2 yards. Niness going in for France of Indiana.

Barr made first down on Wisconsin 47 yard line. Taft was thrown for 2 yard loss, Williams made 9 yards through center, Taft added 6

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Wisconsin 20	Indian 0
Chicago 13	Purdue 0
Iowa 8	Illinois 7
Michigan 19	Ohio 0
Minnesota 7	Northwestern 7
Harvard 24	Centre 10
Yale 38	Williams 0
Princeton 26	Maryland 0
Cornell 14	Colgate 0
Navy 13	Georgia Tech 0
Notre Dame 37	Depauw 7
Brown 6	Lehigh 2
Penn State 33	Middlebury 0
Mississippi A and M 19	Mississippi 13
Michigan 27	Wisconsin 28

MICHIGAN WINS CROSS COUNTRY RACE; 27 TO 28

Isbell of Michigan First Man to Cross Line

In a fast and hard fought race yesterday over a three and a half mile course the invading Michigan harriers whipped the Badger runners by the close margin of a single point.

The score was Michigan 27, Wisconsin 28, the race being won by the team with the lowest number of points.

Isbell of Michigan, who broke the tape finished about 100 yards ahead of Tschudy, Wisconsin star. The winner's time for the distance was 21 minutes 21 1/5 seconds, a very creditable mark for the course.

Valley is Third

The Wolverine whiz, Isbell, took the lead soon after the start of the race and held it the entire distance.

Third place was copped by Valley, Cardinal runner, who was only a few yards behind Tschudy, Arndt, veteran Michigan man, followed closely to nail fourth place.

Schneider of Wisconsin, the next man to cross the line, was given a tight race at the finish by Griffin of Michigan. Perry, Wisconsin sophomore star, failed by a few yards to catch Bowen, the Wolverine captain, who finished seventh.

Rearick Ninth

Rearick, Michigan, and Wade, Wisconsin, fought it out for ninth and tenth positions, the former winning in the latter part of the race.

Ramsay, the recently chosen Badger leader, entered the contest handicapped by injuries and lack of training, and so failed to place.

The results of yesterday's dual match proves that Wisconsin has a well balanced though inexperienced team, which with a couple of more weeks of work should be able to come back strong against Minnesota at Minneapolis on November 4.

The summaries of the race are as follows: Isbell, M., first; Tschudy, W., second; Valley, W., third; Arndt, M., fourth; Schneider, W., fifth; Griffin, M., sixth; Bowen, M., seventh; Perry, W., eighth; Rearick, M., ninth; Wade, W., tenth.

Hot Tomales Cool as Vendor Visits Jail

W. Abrams, familiarly known as the "Hot Tomale man" was arrested by the patrolman on the beat last night at the corner of Main and Carroll streets while conducting his business. The negro was ordered to move his wagon from the corner, and when he refused the patrol wagon was called.

A crowd of several hundred quickly gathered. Abrams was ordered into the patrol. There were objections from the crowd and the officer making the arrest was hissed loudly.

At the police station Abrams was released. When he returned to his hot tomale wagon he was received with sympathetic cheers.

The Prisoner of Zenda Is Shown at Parkway

Starting today, the Parkway offers the biggest and most expensive super-attractions that has been seen in Madison this fall. Rex Ingram has "rung the bell again" and made a magnificent picture from Anthony Hope's glorious novel of romance and adventure, "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Mail orders are now being received for the forthcoming appearance here of Walker Whiteside in "The Hindu." There will be but one performance, Tuesday night.

29 yard line. Below going in for Schernecker on Wisconsin, Davis going in for Harris of Indiana at half. Williams made 5 yards through left tackle. Williams made 2 through right tackle. Gibson hit stonewall.

Williams went through right tackle for 15 yards, but the ball was called back and Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for offside. Barr made a short pass to Gibson who lost 3. Gibson went around left end for 8 yards, bringing the ball to Indiana 13 yard line.

Williams hit right tackle for first down on Indiana's 12 yard. Taft went over center for a touchdown.

The Daily Cardinal

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Member The Western Conference Editorial Association
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NUMEN LUMEN

COLLEGE students are often considered rather irreligious. Trained in laboratory and lecture room to a critical variety of thought, they are inclined to question hoary dogma and orthodoxy. Like the great figures of the Reformation they tend to show a degree of heresy.

Meanwhile, pious persons in the home town shake their beards, and William Jennings Bryan thunders at the iniquitous trend of the generation.

Just as graduates from liberal institutions are called "socialists" by the bank directors back home, paths of orthodoxy are classified and catalogued among the several varieties of "atheists" and whatnot.

The missionary movement in the universities may check this, but we doubts it's students will always tend toward liberalism. At least Wisconsin students will.

Students have acquired their reputation for irreligion because of their natural reaction against hard-shell orthodoxy, against narrow bigotry.

Wisconsin students especially show a liberalism which knows no distinction of creed.

not formally aligned with any creed.

Any man who believes in the precepts of the Galilean is welcome in the organization. It stipulates no creedal affiliations; it requires no examination in orthodoxy.

It has shackled its members with no cut and dried interpretation of the Scriptures. It has made no effort to restrict their thought to the "take-me-on-faith" channels that stifle an honest search for truth.

It stands for clean living, service, brotherhood,—whatever the Jewish heretic of Nazareth stood for.

That is an institution of which Wisconsin may be proud. The motto of the Badger state is "Forward!" The motto of the university is "Numen Lumen—God is My Light." No organization better represents the spirit of those motives than the university Y. M. C. A.

Wisconsin students are proud of an association like that. By financial support in the past they have shown that they are proud of it, that they are for it. Undoubtedly their responses to its financial needs will be as liberal or more liberal than it has been in the past.

SOPH HONORS

SIXTY members of the class of 1924 have been awarded sophomore honors for scholastic excellence during their first two years at the university.

No tangible award goes with the publication of this honor list. There is attached to it no key or picture in the Badger.

It is merely a recognition of ability and of the fact that these students have tended to the business for which they came to the university.

A citation for intelligence and persistence is an honor not to be taken lightly.

This year for the first time the honors were awarded under the new system which stimulates a fixed proportion of grade points to credits as a standard, rather than the mere gross total of grade points. That is just and right. Mere volume of work done is no criterion. Sophomore honors indicate quality, and their award should be made on quality of accomplishment.

Mr. Hester M. Powell and Mr. Roe R. Black, former students, are visiting this week end at the Theta Chi house.

Recently at a mid-west student Y. M. C. A. conference two Wisconsin delegates, one from the university and one from Carroll college, representing the sentiment of their home organizations, took a stand for liberalism against the combined representatives of eight other states.

The national rules for student Y. M. C. A. organizations stipulate that active membership, with the right to vote and hold office, shall be confined to members of evangelical" churches. What an evangelical church is the stipulation does not state, but it is usually interpreted to mean a limited group of Protestant organizations.

Against that rule the Wisconsin delegates declared themselves; they were voted down 16 to 2.

In spite of the vote the Wisconsin association continues its liberal stand.

One of the officers of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. is a Roman Catholic. One of the important executives is a Christian Scientist. Several of its cabinet members are

May Robson Plays To Full House In "Mothers Millions"

BY HICKMAN POWELL

May Robson played to a full house at the Parkway last night and added to "Mother's Millions" of admirers. As usual the favorite appeared in a matronly part and as usual won the sympathetic approval of her audience. Some other actors played with her.

Whether Miss Robson's managers have demonstrated some of the same parsimonious characteristics as the character she played or whether the star is willing to occupy all the lime light herself is a matter for conjecture; but the fact is that Miss Robson played with weaker support and poorer setting than any star who has appeared in Madison this season.

That doesn't mean that the company was entirely without merit. Lillian Harmer brightened the first act in the role of family retainer; Walter Ayers' size 18 collar, under-shot jaw, and sinister suavity served as most adequate recipient of poetic justice in the third act; and the handsome hero nearly overcame the handicap of a matinee idol countenance.

But we couldn't decide whether the crooked financiers of the second act were meant to advertise a talcum powder or a dress suit rental establishment, and the sweet ingenue daughter kept reminding us of the most popular girl in our high school, who won the beauty contest and the declamation medal all in one month.

One needs say little concerning an actress so well known and so popular in Madison as Miss Robson. In the character of a miserly old widow, Militantly marshalling her millions to battle with corporation wreckers, craving love unstimulated by a prospective legacy, yet afraid to show love, she kept her audience curling upward.

With a cleverness of characterization comparable to that of Tom Wise, she will continue long to hold her following in the one night stands, just at Tom does.

The play was filled with a homely humor and interesting conflict, and its theme, the value of money to do economic good independent of charity, throughout on the plane of highest "intellectuality," was a welcome relief from the conventional uneventuality which is so frequent in recent successes.

We note from the program that "The Prisoner of Zenda" will animate the Parkway screen this week. We have seen this picture twice and intend to go again. It is difficult to understand why this masterpiece of romance has never before been filmed, but we are glad it was saved for Rex Ingram.

We have heard Griffith called a great director but if the melodramatic mush and sentimental slop which Griffith foists on the public merits the designation of high grade photodrama, a new dictionary is needed to provide description of the genius of the man who has followed up the "Four Horsemen" with "The Prisoner of Zenda". For artistry and good taste this next week's show has yet to be excelled.

Y. M. Soph Commission Big Help to Freshmen

The committees of the Sophomore commission of the Y. M. C. A. accomplished a great deal during the summer vacation and the opening days of school.

The letter writing committee, headed by Martin '25, sent 800 letters to prospective students all over the country. They gave the prospects a great deal of useful advice about the university and endeavored to show them that the "Y" would help them all it could after they arrived here.

The members of the baggage committee, headed by Frederick Clapp '25, met every train from Sunday morning until Tuesday night and hauled 50 pieces of baggage to the "Y" where they were checked for the new men.

Members of the committee on meeting trains, headed by Stanly Kadow '25, also met all trains from Sunday morning until Tuesday evening. The real service done by this committee was to give the new students useful information which would help them in getting registered.

Several of the members of the rooming house committee were at work the Thursday before school opened. Approximately 700 double and 175 single rooms were listed.



WELL, THAT wasn't such a bad game, was it?

DIDN'T Gibbie look funny with that cow-catcher on his face?

OF COURSE INDIANA was always rushing our Barr.

WONDER WHAT PONCE DE LEON THOUGHT

WELL if I can only find this here fountain, I'll sure cheat the under-takers.

LET'S SEE now I ought to be able to get about five pesos a quart for the stuff if it turns out to be any good.

Gosh I wish I had brought along a lawn-mower; this underbrush makes it pretty hard "hoofing."

AH LOOK!! A FOUNTAIN!!!

OH BOY! here's where the monkey gland business goes on the rocks.

Oh Damit! Nothing but plain water and all that is good for is to put around boats!!!

Old Ponce De Leon was a guy which lived in Spain

And he was a lad uncouth

He was scared to grow old like the rest of the gang

So he searched for the fountain of youth.

And he bought himself a ship from a broker on the square

Where he hocked all his jewels one day.

And he got himself a crew of bull-fighters from Madrid,

And he sailed for a land far away.

Well he sailed about a month and he landed on the shore,

Of a wild but new country.

And the Indians brought him hooch as a token from a friend,

"Ah! The fountain of youth," said he.

"Gee this stuff gives me a kick and I like it pretty much."

Gargled Ponce as he drank his fill,

"If I can get enough, this shuft will keep me young.

That ish if anything will."

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Imagine this: A young man is dining out. Before him are sixteen spoons, four knives and two forks including a salad fork. The meal has evidently run its course and watermelon is now being served. The young man not having much foresight has ended up with a salad fork and a soup spoon and he can not make up his mind with which to eat the watermelon. Finally in desperation, he picks the melon up in both hands and buries his head in it up to that point where the barber shaves you when you get a hair-cut.

(Answer at the bottom of the col.)

* * *

SORORITY SECRETS

The natural complexion of the various sisters.

* * *

HEY what are you so sulky about?

Oh I come from Cross Plains

* * *

DIGNITY CHASER PLUS

If you were a nice young lady

AS I AM

And if you were subject to occasional attacks of heart-failure

AS I AM

And if for that reason you carried with you always a picture of your very favorite gentleman friend

AS I DO

And if once when you were out with him you had to sneeze

AS I DID

And as you pulled your "hanky" from your pocket this photo fluttered to the ground right before his feet

AS IT DID,

What is a young lady to do?

* * *

Answer to the above picture:
You should always wash your ears before you go out to dinner.

* * *

"Well, well, well," said the oil man as he looked over his property.

Bulletin Board

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS

Presidents of all campus organizations must leave lists of officers of their respective organizations at the office of Dean S. H. Goodnight, South hall, at once.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS

Students with photographic experience who wish to work on the Badger report to Bellman at the Badger office from 3:30 to 5 o'clock every day.

FEDERAL BOARD STUDENTS

Federal Board students desiring seats in the Gun and Blade section at the Homecoming game on Armistice day arrange before Monday night with Miss Hart at the office.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday night in the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street. Buffet luncheon.

AGRIC TRIANGLE</

Startling Co-ed Depicted In Badger's Articles On Flapper

Meaning Of U. W. Seal Is No Longer Unsolved Question

Significance of Numen Lumen Is "God Is My Light"

One of the most familiar sights to students of the university is a matter of mystery to almost all of us. Just what is the true meaning of the Badger seal has been the question since an article in the Alumni magazine way back in 1906 was forgotten. It was written by the late Prof. James D. Butler who worked out the obscure meaning of Latin inscribed on the seal.

Prof. Butler was a great hand at doing such things. He had a phenomenal memory for figures and was fascinated by out of the way matters which had a bit of the eccentric about them. He taught at the University for nine years and retired in 1876.

The bit of Wisconsin history among the seal dates back to 1845 according to Prof. Butler.

In February of that year, the regents of the university accepted the chancellor's report, "that he had designed and caused to be engraved, the corporate seal of the University of Wisconsin" John H. Lathrop was the man, and the design he created was that of the upturned eye surmounted by converging rays, with the motto, "Numen Lumen" and surrounded by the legend "Universitatis Wisconsinensis Sigillum". So it came that the seal had its beginning and in the same year was affixed to the diplomas of Messrs. Booth and Wakely, the two earliest graduates of our Alma Mater.

Something Different

There is something distinctly different about this seal as compared with others. The difference lies in the phrase "Numen Lumen". We are allowed to misunderstand and interpret it "The New Light", but that is not getting at the root of things. Mr. Lathrop used these two words in a way that few men have used them. Mr. Butler, in one of his critical sketches, says that nowhere has he been able to detect these two words standing in a separate phrase as they do in Wisconsin's seal.

He goes on to say that the chancellor may have met them in a passage of one Earl Balcarres who said, "Astra castra numen lumen," e. g. "The stars are my camp" or "God is my light". Cicero used them and Plutarch translated "Numen" as being the highest attribute to the gods of that day.

The five Latin words hold their own, thanks to the nine points of possession, even though cosmopolitan institutions which understand Latin better than English may reproach the University for its provincialism. So exalted a motto was desired that Lathrop originated a happy welding of two words and true enough they seldom occur thus in Latin. But Lathrop was a man of keen and delicate taste and certainly would have used other words had they expressed his idea better than "Numen Lumen" does.

Interpreted Artistically

So it is that the oldest and richest universities of today must envy our position. No one can think of discarding or translating the motto to carry a wrong idea lest he dare face the curse of him who moves the bones of Shakespeare. "Words are things never more precious than today," says Butler.

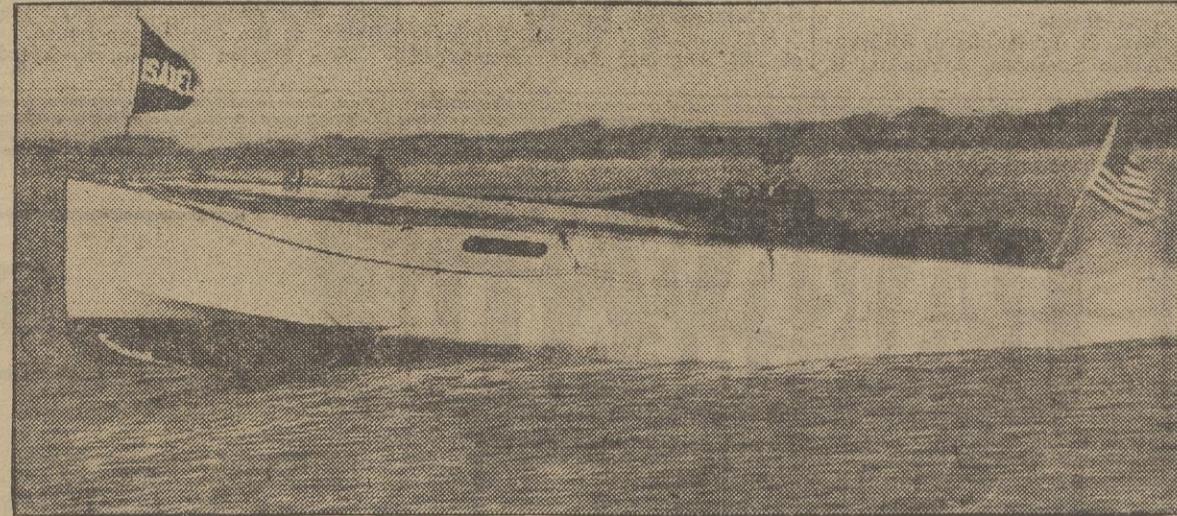
Brenner interprets "Numen Lumen" artistically in a man holding a torch which represents "Lumen" in one hand, and with the other uplifted as a prayer to "Numen".

James D. Butler's study of the origin of the seal was the only source for fact covering this subject. Not even the well versed professors on the hill knew its origin. Indeed it seems as though he was the only one of the old timers, who made record of this annual in Wisconsin's history.

REVIEW ISSUE SOLD OUT

Fifteen hundred copies, the entire issue of the Wisconsin Athletic review, were sold at the football game yesterday, according to Worth Shoultz '23, editor. At the first sale last year only 600 copies were sold.

"Cap" And His New "Isabell" Speeding Across Mendota On An S. O. S. Summons



It's a pretty boat, isn't it? And "Cap" is mighty proud of it, too. One rather envies the pilot of such a speeder. It would be a privilege to be able to guide it across the rippling waters of Mendota, following the crew or answering some s. o. s. summons.

Already "Cap" Isabell has made one rescue in this, his namesake. It happened four weeks ago today near Pine Point.

70,000 Will See Homecoming Game Ten Years Hence

Pouring is going on at Camp Randall today.

It is not tea that is being poured, nor even punch. It is concrete. Hundreds of cubic feet of concrete are being poured on the approaches to the Breez terrace wing of the new stadium by a busy crew of men, in preparation for the Homecoming. All efforts are being made to complete the work by that time, when the big concrete amphitheater will seat 27,000 rooters.

Ever since last June, when the old wooden grandstand was struck by lightning and went up in flames, the work on the new stadium has been pushed forward with rapidity.

This summer \$30,000 was spent to complete the east wing, started the year before and to erect the cement basing for the west wing upon which work will be resumed next year. The cement approaches, together with an ornamental iron fence is now in the process of erection on the Breez terrace side.

The Wisconsin stadium will be one of the greatest college grandstands in the world. Its total cost is estimated at \$500,000. It will have a greater seating capacity than even the Yale Bowl, which has long been the most famous stand in the country.

"If no unforeseen setbacks occur, the stadium will be completed by 1930," was the statement of Tom Jones, director of athletics.

Built in the shape of a horseshoe, with a superstructure over the main stands, it will have a seating capacity of about 70,000, which is slightly more than that of the Yale bowl.

The stadium is paying for itself, and Wisconsin, of all universities in the conference, is the only one to have made an attempt to build a grandstand without direct appeal to the alumni and the students for funds. Within the last five years \$100,000 has been spent on the work and every cent of the expenditure came out of the gate receipts.

As the stadium continues to grow, the gate receipts become greater in proportion and thus enable the work to be carried forward on a larger and ever larger scale.

"We hope to finish the stadium on such a financial scheme" coach Jones has asserted, "but we may find it necessary to ask the alumni to buy homecoming tickets for a period of five years in advance so that we can create a building fund. Present indications, however, lead us to believe that such action will not become necessary."

The original plan was to have the stadium seat 53,000 persons. It was not long, however, before arrangements for 3,000 more seats were made. Now at last plans for the seating capacity have been changed so that it will be possible to care for 70,000 spectators when the stadium is finished.

"Yes," the skipper said in speaking of the rescue, "the fellow had a green lid on, you betcher. He'll know better than to go out in a canoe with a girl on such a day after the little sermon I preached to him. When we had put the two of 'em in the "Isabell" and taken the canoe in tow, the youngster wanted us to rescue his green lid. Grown sort of fond of it, I guess. The girl? No, she wasn't scared.

Enjoyed it, I guess."

One of the features of the thirty foot speed boat is that it has a round bottom so that it does not leave a high wave in the immediate wake of its stern, as the flat bottomed Cardinal 11 does. The "Isabell" is guaranteed to go at least 35 miles an hour, and she has been known to scoff at the guarantee by going even faster.

Indian Myths Tell Story Of Valley Of Four Lakes

Many Legends Are Products of White Man's Imagination

Ever since the white man first settled on the site of the city of Madison the four lakes which surrounded it have had a peculiar influence upon his imagination and have stimulated him from time to time to an effort to account for their peculiar form as well as for their strange relative positions.

The Indians who formerly inhabited the region built up around these mysterious lakes a body of their own imaginative myths and it is from these early Indians that much of what we know of the four Madison lakes is derived.

Many of these legends which have not been forever lost to our knowledge and which are told from time to time as authentic Indian myths are really nothing more than ingenious products of the white man's imagination, or what might aptly be called "white man's myths."

Lake Mendota Legend

One of the best known of these is concerned with Lake Mendota, and seeks to explain the tragic drownings which take place there only too often. It runs like this:

About three-quarters of a century ago, when the white man began to settle in the Valley of the Four Lakes and the Indian was slowly beginning to drift westward, two white men caught a young Indian stealing game from their traps.

The Indian made his escape and swam across Lake Mendota, hiding in what is now known as Black Hawk Cave. He was found there, and shot for his rascality. Just before he died, he cursed the white man who lived on the lake, that each year one white man or woman should be drowned in its waters.

This may make a good story, but it bears none of the earmarks of the Indian's naive psychology. The probable reason for the currency of this tale is the fact that its conclusion holds true. For not a year has passed in the history of the city and university that some one has not been a victim of the lake.

Wingra Shores Receding

There is a very interesting Indian tale that is often told about Dead Lake, or Lake Wingra. Old settlers still tell it with a sagacious wag of the head, and much chin rubbing.

When the last Indian left the shore of Wingra, the lake would die and go back to the land of its fathers, according to the story. The peculiar and uncanny thing is that the lake is actually dying. That is, it is in the process of drying up. Wingra today is much smaller than it was fifty years ago, and is already noted for its treacherous undercurrent and hidden whirlpools.

Filipino Pigs, Ants, Lizards Make Pets For Prof. Welles

Imagine a university instructor living in a bamboo hut on stilts, with cockroaches that sing and ants that fly, lizards hanging from the ceilings and rats running about on the floors.

These little things are mere incidentals to the life of a teacher in the Philippine islands, according to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Welles, graduate students here, who spent a year and a half on the staff of the University of the Philippines: Mr. Welles as an instructor in plant pathology, and Mrs. Welles in connection with the history department.

"We are glad we had the experience, but we're glad it's over," they told a reporter; and as the news round listened to stories of snakes and insects and monotonously hot weather, he agreed that the experience would be a fine thing—after it was over.

The Welles' abode was at the edge of a "sure-nough" tropical wod, 40 miles from Manila. Within a short distance were wild pigs, monkeys, chickens, and various other sorts of game. The interior of the house itself was a sort of menagerie: there were always lizards crawling around on the ceiling, and cockroaches an inch in length were a common sight. The Philippine cockroach, by the way, is a hungry beast, and will eat his way through any book that is not well coated with poison.

"No, it wasn't so bad," said Mr. Welles, as the reporter's eyes grew wider. "What you mind most is the roaches, rats, and mice."

"Do the lizards ever drop in your food at dinner?" was the next question.

"No, they didn't bother us that way. We did have that trouble with the white ants that sometimes would fly around when we were eating. They always gathered around a light, and we could frequently catch a good many of them by putting a basin of water under the bright place. When they saw the reflection in the water, they would swarm there, and many were drowned in that way."

Otto Reinking, who received his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, was a close neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Welles during their stay on the island. At one time, a six foot house snake was killed in his dwelling. This type of snake, which resembles the boa constrictor, is very common in Philippine homes in the provinces, Mr. Welles said.

The "servant problem" and the high cost of clothing don't worry anyone in the Philippines. You can get a boy to keep the house clean at about four dollars a month, and other wages are in proportion. The dress of the Manilans is "on the B. V. D. order with the shirt outside," as Mrs. Welles put it; and in the mountains of the north a colored strip about six inches wide and a

Lucian Cary '08 Gives Views On Wisconsin Girls

Concludes That Modern Co-ed is Fundamentally All Right

Is flapperism making our colleges unsafe for youth?

Are college morals corrupting the boys and girls of Main street?

What about these startling creatures of the modern co-educational system, who have taken such an important place in the mid-western university?

These questions, paramount to the sewing circle, are considered and in some degree and answered in the October and November issues of McCall's magazine by Lucian Cary, nationally known magazine writer.

Mr. Cary was a Wisconsin student in the class of 1908, and he is a son of C. P. Cary, who for 18 years was secretary of Wisconsin schools. He will contribute another article on the same general subject in the December issue of McCall's.

Drawing numerous colorful examples from observation in his "own college town," and taking a considerable amount of his data from what is evidently the series of questionnaires promulgated last spring by the Commerce magazine, Mr. Cary paints a most intriguing picture of undergraduate life at co-ed institutions.

He comes to the conclusion that the startling individual he paints as the co-ed is fundamentally all right and that her astounding deviations from the path of her predecessors is merely an indication of her enterprise toward getting what she wants out of life.

First describing the bespectacled co-ed of his pre-cosmetic college generation, he continues as follows:

It was with such a picture as I have sketched that I went back to my old college town, and walked toward the campus.

I met a bevy of girls—high school girls, I decided. I was amused to note that they were almost equally divided between girls who wore their hair bobbed and girls who wore their hair in an elaborately formal cui. They wore colorful sweaters, and skirts shorter than those I had encountered in Fifth avenue 24 hours earlier, and sports shoes. Indeed they were dressed for a country club rather than for a city street.

There was something going on over by the lake. I walked that way. The shore was lined with young people watching a canoe race. There were dozens of couples in canoes. All the houses at this point were fraternity houses. I recognized the men as students. But the girls certainly didn't look like college women. They looked like the girls I had seen five minutes earlier. *** But it wasn't possible to stand long in that crowd, catching fragments of talk, without realizing my mistake. The flappers were not high school girls. They were co-eds. They were the new generation I had come to see.

"Well," I reflected cynically, as I looked about me, "I can now disprove one charge against the college girl. She may be a flapper, but she doesn't roll her stockings. Her skirts are too short."

There were, I discovered, conspicuous exceptions. Two girls sitting on the Chi Psi pier left no question as to how they supported their stockings. They were rolled. And in consequence their owners' knees were as frankly exposed as those of a musical comedy chorus. I must in justice say that they excited no attention.

These "flappers" seem to have interested Mr. Cary, for he went to an alumni friend, recently a student, and found out what rules governed the social life of the ladies.

He then made arrangements for a blind date, in order that he might see something of the "inside" of undergraduate social life.

"Suppose," I suggested, "suppose you introduce me to a typical flapper."

She introduced me, and we went to the beach. It was an eleven o'clock night, because of examination week or something, so the flapper did not bother to tell the housemother where she was going. That broke rule Number 1. We drove four of us—for a couple of hours. That broke rule Number 2. The party may or may not

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 9)

Social Notes

Morton-O'Donnell Wedding
Announcement of the marriage of Helen Black Morton to Frank Rowan O'Donnell, on Thursday, October 19, at St. Agnes church, Cleveland, Ohio, has been received in this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Morton, Brownsville, Ohio, is a graduate of Oberlin college and is well known in musical circles in Cleveland.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Donnell, Racine. He was well known in athletics while in the university and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

After November 15 Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell will be at home at 2094 Cornell Road, Cleveland, where Mr. O'Donnell is connected with Kohr, Brubaker and Fisher.

Journalism At Home

Residents of the Journalism house will be at home this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, 430 North Frances street. Mrs. Olive Mitchell will act as chaperon.

A. T. O. Entertains Seventeen Fathers

Seventeen fathers of members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega were entertained at dinner and at a theater party last night by the chapter. The day's program included sight seeing tours, the cross country race, the football game and a father-son bowling tournament.

The three days of festivities of the chapter's annual Dad's day will come to a close tonight. Fathers in Madison for the affair are Messrs. F. L. Bergstresser, and R. F. Butts, Springfield, Ill.; J. A. Hazelwood; J. J. Maurer; H. E. Smith; Carl Maier; and J. S. Indo, Milwaukee; Walter Freytag and P. S. Wild, Chicago; C. B. Culbertson, Stanley; F. G. Ely, Kenilworth, Ill.; C. J. Hausmann and F. M. Wilcox, Madison; C. E. Speed, Oak Park, Ill.; E. R. Bowler, Sheboygan; and S. R. Cassidy, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mothers who will be entertained at the chapter house for dinner today are Mesdames R. F. Butts, F. L. Bergstresser; J. A. Hazelwood and J. J. Maurer.

Nethercott-Edwards Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nethercott, Superior, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrey Margaret, to Theodore Edwards, Lewisburg, Montana.

Miss Nethercott is a Senior in Letters and Science. Mr. Edwards is enrolled in the College of Engineering and is a member of Square and Compass.

Beta Theta Pi "Dad's" Week-end

Beta Theta Pi is entertaining this weekend honoring fathers of the members of the fraternity. An attractive dinner party will be given at the house 622 Mendota court, this noon.

The fathers present are Messrs. L. W. Snell, Detroit, Mich.; W. E. Barnett, Wausau; E. J. Schager, Chicago; S. E. Taylor, La Crosse; R. H. Barnett, Evansville, Ind.; W. A. Field, Chicago; L. L. Leberman, Sheboygan; C. Inman, Whitewater; R. E. York, Portage; C. P. Kimball, Portage; Dr. O. B. Bock, Sheboygan; H. H. Taylor, La Grange, Ill.; N. Christianson, Racine; F. Williams, Edgerton; and O. Ward, Fond du Lac.

Fenn-Heidbreder Announcement

The engagement is announced of Alma Fenn '23 to Mr. Ralph Heidbreder '22, Quincy, Ill. Miss Fenn is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Heidbreder is a Kappa Psi.

Indiana Beta's Visiting Here

Members of the Beta Theta Pi chapter from Indiana who are here to attend the game are Messrs. John Moore, Harman Lauter, Morris Doherty, Henry Charchian, Wm. Farnehead, Kenneth Dye, Harold Hallacke, Harold Maybe, Harold Woody, Carl Fisher, Howard Feider, Frederick Schrum, Robert McKee and Earl Moomaw.

Social Functions At the University

Many social functions are being given this week end in compliment to Madison visitors. A great number of Wisconsin alumnae and Indiana students are here for the game. Fraternity dances were given in their honor last evening and dinner parties are being planned for today.

Another attractive feature of the week end is "Dad's" day which several of the fraternities are observing.

E. Bumps, Jr., Wausau; Carl Seifert, Jefferson; Skelly Day, Cal; are guests over the week-end at the Phi Gamma house.

Barnard Open House
Members of Barnard hall will hold open house this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Barnard Residents Hold Open House
The residents of Barnard hall will hold open house this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Young will chaperon.

Phi Gamma House
Messrs. E. P. Hubbard, Milwaukee; Alden Samborn, Arkansas; S.

the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Double, to Everett L. Grubb, of Indianapolis. Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Grubb is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mr. Grubb is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. C. Callisen, Chicago, motored up to spend the week end with their daughters, Margaret and Helen, at the Chi Omega house.

Sommers-Grubb Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommers of Los Angeles, have announced

is visiting Clara Keeler and Miss Ann Escher, Long Beach, Cal., is visiting Helen Stewart both at the Kappa house.

Miss Harriet Gllor, Chicago, is visiting at the Chi Omega house.

Glady Gerbrick is spending the week end at her home in Aurora, Ill.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. Callisen, Chicago,

is here for the week end. He is doing financial advertising in Milwaukee this year.

Helen Zuehlke has gone to Milwaukee for the week end.

children in castes and boards as they passed by Bradley Memorial hospital.

"I hear band", said little Andrew as he turned his head towards the window and listened to the stirring music of the University band.

Glancing down at the little fellow in his heavy caste, I decided that it would be better not to tell him about the big boys out in the field who were to play for their school.

I gave him a Charlie Chaplin mask which soon commanded all his attention as he pulled the nose and

Kiddies At Bradley Despite Troubles Spend Happy Hours

It was an ideal day for a football game, and most people were taking advantage of the good weather by hurrying towards Camp Randall on foot, in second hand Fords, or on the Toonerville trolley!

Few people, if any, thought of the

mustache of the funny man and laughed with delight. Leaving him thus, I joined Ruth who had come with me from the Y. W. C. A. to cheer up the children.

Ruth was talking to a little girl 10 years old who was face downward almost completely in a caste. She smiled at the funny stories Ruth told her, but could say very little in return.

A boy of 14 wanted me to play with him, so I consented and got a decided trimming, but he confessed that that was his favorite indoor sport, so I shouldn't feel hurt! His condition was not so serious that I joined Ruth who had come with me from the Y. W. C. A. to cheer up the children.

One of the boys about the same age was typewriting and took great pride in showing us his work, which was very neat. Both of his legs are in a caste, but he seems to be quite optimistic.

The most pitiful case was that of a 19 year old girl who has had infantile paralysis since she was 6.

It is almost impossible for her to

eat, and she has a hard time breathing. She has been in the hospital two months, and though she feels better, now that there is some hope of her recovery, she doesn't feel that she will ever be able to dance or play tennis like the girls she watches daily from her window.

All of the children like to have visitors and are easy to entertain. Miss Anderson, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. in Lathrop hall will be glad to sign up girls for this kind of work, and urges that any girl who has the time for the work to plan to spend at least an hour a week at the hospital.

PESKY ANIMALS ARE PETS OF PROFESSOR

(Continued from page 5)

few feet long is a man's full dress outfit. The ladies of this part of the country wear a brilliant cloth which reaches from the hips to the ankles. They don't roll their own, because there aren't any to roll.

The University of the Philippines is much like our own universities, with an American president and a number of Americans on the staff. While nearly all academic and technical subjects are offered, the college of agriculture is the most important division of the school.

The majority of the students are Filipinos, with a few Chinese and Japanese intermingled. All university exercises are conducted in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Welles had to fight malaria and other island fevers constantly, and an attack of malignant malaria forced them to return to this country sooner than they had intended. Mr. Welles is now working for his doctor's degree, while Mrs. Welles is taking graduate work in the law school and working for a master's degree in sociology.

Prof. O'Shea to Write For Milwaukee Sentinel

The Milwaukee Sentinel has announced that Prof. M. V. O'Shea will contribute an exceptional series of editorial articles relating to education and the welfare of childhood and youth.

The purpose of the series is to interpret for Sentinel readers the tendencies in modern education in Wisconsin and throughout the country. Also, the results of the scientific work which is being done in the study of childhood and youth will be presented and interpreted for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the young. These articles will cover a wide range of subjects pertaining to progressive education and the care and culture of children.

The Sentinel states that Professor O'Shea has exceptional opportunities to keep in touch with educational development and welfare of the young. He has written and he lectures extensively on this subject, and he is editing several series of volumes dealing with the application of modern scientific studies to education. He is editor-in-chief of The World Book Encyclopedia, and the Junior Home Magazine, is editorial writer for two educational magazines, and is on the editorial board of the Independent, New York City.

Ag Triangle To Hear Juvenile Expert Speak

"Boy's and Girl's Club Work in address by J. D. Pope, former state leader of boy's and girl's club work in Alabama, to the members of Agric Triangle in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall, at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning.

Alabama is one of the leading states in the organization of young people's clubs, according to authorities on the subject. As state leader of boy's and girl's clubs, Mr. Pope has had a wide experience in dealing with the problem.

Rural community entertainments play days, and features for the annual Punkin Holler community program to be held November 24, will be discussed at the meeting.

Juniors Entertained By Yellow Tassel

Yellow Tassel, organization for all junior women, entertained its members at an informal tea yesterday afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

Approximately 60 women were present. Lois Jacobs gave several piano solos; Laura White, a transfer student from Wellesley, gave several recitations; Janice Boardman whistled; and Hilda Schultz gave a vocal solo.

The program was followed by dancing. Members of the committee were of Crucible members. Eleanor Day was chairman of the program committee.

PARKWAY THEATRE

STARTING TODAY

PARKWAY THEATRE

The Parkway promised Madison super-attractions. "The Storm," "Grandma's Boy," "Broadway Rose," "Human Hearts," and "Disraeli" were the fulfillment of that promise--

Now The Parkway Offers the Biggest Attraction of Them All

Continuous Today, 1 to 11 P. M.
Shows Begin at

1, 3, 5, 7 and 9

Week Days
Matinee at 2:15
Nights 7 and 9

The Perfect Picture

The Rex Ingram Production of

The Prisoner of Zenda



ENACTED BY A PERFECT CAST

Alice Terry	Lewis Stone
Stuart Holmes	Barbara La Marr
Lois Lee	Ramon Navarro
Edward Connelly	Robert Edeson
Malcom McGregor	

Watch For
Harold Lloyd
"DR. JACK"

Ethel Clayton
In "If I Were Queen"

"If It's Entertainment, the Parkway Has It"

Watch For
Owen Moore
"Love Is An Awful Thing"

Pricilla Dean
In "Under Two Flags"

"If It's Entertainment the Parkway Has It"

"Always A Good Show At The Parkway"

EXPERT TALKS TO AD CLUBS

Keynote of Advertising is Quality and Service, Says Ad Man

Addressing the members of the Madison and the university advertising clubs at a dinner at the Monroe hotel Friday night, C. L. Speed, advertising manager for Hart Schaffner & Marx company, Chicago, pointed out that the keynote to success in business is the policy of consistently maintaining the highest standards of quality and service as the aim of the advertising man to keep this ideal before the public.

"The keynote to successful merchandising and advertising is to get more business in order to be able to give the public better goods and better service at lower prices," he said. Mr. Speed showed that too low prices are dangerous in that they cause the public to doubt the quality of the merchandise, and that the merchant who offers real merchandise is the merchant who wins out in the long run, although his competitors may for a time succeed in attracting buyers by lower prices. He emphasized the value of going after the good trade and encouraging the people to buy good things.

"The real purpose of advertising is to 'make known' and if you make known the fact that quality and satisfaction are to be had, sales will come as a matter of course," he said, "Stick to quality, and make the people believe it."

Speaking to the students, he stated that the opportunities in advertising do not lie with the big corporations alone, but in the smaller towns where an advertiser can grow with the business."

William H. Ingersoll, former head of the Ingersoll Watch company, George B. Sharp, advertising dressing Machine company and W. A. Summer, professor of Agricultural Journalism, are scheduled to speak at the meeting in the near future. Professor Summer will speak on "What the Dane county farmer thinks of the Madison Advertiser."

Gertrude Johnson To Give Reading Sunday

Gertrude E. Johnson, head of the public speaking department, will give a reading at the Y. W. C. A. vespers at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors Sunday afternoon.

A special musical program of violin and organ numbers has been arranged. Helen Casbeer '23, president of the organization, will preside.

The program will be followed with an informal tea and a general discussion. All women are invited.

SINGER'S

CHILI AL'S CAFE

Chili Con Carne
Steaks and Chops
Hot Weiners 5c
613 State St.
MADISON, WIS.

■ YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE
■ Valentino Fox Trot
■ It's just one of the new dances this fall.
■ They're all smart—and easy to learn.
■ A Special Course for Beginners
■ 7 West Main Sari Fields Badger 1806

BADGER
Rent a Car
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Fairchild 2099
313 W. Johnson St.
Dodge—Fords—Chevrolets
—Studebakers
S. S. LEVITIN, Mgr.

ORPHEUM HAS NOVEL BILL NEXT WEEK

The Orpheum program for the last half affords a variety from the first number, Adair and Adair, to the last number, The Athletic Girls. Georgia Howard, accompanied by her violin, dances cleverly. Dunlay and Merrill have a comedy skit entitled "Much Ado About Nothing." Four good voices help make the "Volunteers" an entertaining quartette.

The "Carnival of Venice," a Venetian Musical Reverie, consisting of a shepherd's horn, harp, tambourine, castanets and accordians, forms another feature on this week's bill. Crystal Bennett and her company are amusing as well as "athletic" in their gymnastic stunts.

Next week will be "Orpheum Anniversary week" and the management of the local theater is planning to make this a big week. Two good shows have been arranged for.

Madison business men, just who they are not known, will do their act on the Orpheum stage Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights of next week at the second show.

The Roxanna, Kiwanis, Lions, and Madison Advertising clubs have agreed to attend the playhouse on

Kehl's School of Dancing
Class for Students every Friday
Eve. 8-10.
Private lessons by appointment.
Studio 3-5 N. Pinckney St.
Phones: F. 561; B. 1770

the various nights and each club will put on one or more sketches for the entertainment of their club members and others who will attend. An official proclamation endorsing the Orpheum theaters entertainment has been issued by Mayor Kittleson.

Twelve Members Elected To International Club

A Chinese instrumental solo, Philippine orchestra selections and a duet of Hawaiian and Spanish instruments, were features at a meeting of the International club in S. G. A. parlors, Friday night.

Twelve candidates were elected to membership in the club, bringing the total membership up to 68.

A board of directors was appointed to revise the constitution, which is to be submitted at the next meeting of the club.

READ CARDINAL ADS

**Campus
Restaurant**
Adjoining the Lower
Campus
Continuous Service
All Day and Evening

PURITAN RECORDS

Why Should I Cry Over You; I Wish I Knew; Call Me Back, Pal O' Mine; Love Sends a Gift; Roses; Blue; Yankee-Doodle Blues; Three O'Clock in the Morning; Nobody Lies; Swanee River Moon; Sneak; Dancing Fool; Gorgette; Hot Lips; Swanee Blue Birds; and others.

50c Students' Music Shop **50c**
808 University Ave.
With GEO. WUILLEMIER, Jeweler



We are here to serve
fastidious college women.
The newest crea-
tions in

Evening Gowns

are our specialty. You can select one from our ready-to-wear department, or have one designed exactly to your taste.

The French Shop—The Park Hotel

DRAWING SETS OF STUDENTS MISSING

Twelve sets of drawing instruments were taken from lockers of students of mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry during the past few days, according to reports from the drawing department. Most of these were reported missing at the first meeting of the owners class after the past week-end.

The condition of the locks which were opened indicate that the intruders gained entrance to the lockers through the use of a hammer and cold chisel. A quick downward blow on the body of the lock forced the hasp to release and the lock

to open.

In some of the classes identifying numbers have been stamped on all the instruments of each student. A person using instruments with a number not corresponding to his own will be called upon to justify his possession of them, officials said.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science club will hold a regular meeting at 2 o'clock today in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. Plans for the meeting Tuesday night will be discussed.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Student Volunteers will meet at the Baptist student headquarters at 5:30 Monday.

What Do We Know-- and How? IN RELIGION

A Course to Help Establish Grounds for Knowledge in Religion—Have you Reasons for your Belief?

Oct. 22 Youth's Right to Insist on Knowledge
Oct. 29 Limitations of Knowledge in General
Nov. 5 How do we Know
Nov. 12 What do we Know about God
Nov. 19 What do we Know about God (cont.)

Nov. 26 What do we know about Christ
Dec. 3 What do we know about Man
Dec. 10 What of God's Program for Man
Dec. 17 What do we know about Immortality

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

West Washington at Fairchild

SUNDAY NOON (Half Hour)

REV. J. E. SARLES

You Are Invited to Attend

Oct. 22. Youth's Right to Insist on Knowledge



STARTING TODAY AND ALL WEEK

You ARE INVITED TO
PARTICIPATE
IN THE

**Third Of A Century
Anniversary**

OF THE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

TWO ALL STAR PROGRAMS

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ORDER SEATS EARLY FOR ANY PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK

• TO-DAY AT THE THEATRES •

FISCHER MAJESTIC

Cecil B.
DeMille's
"Manslaughter"
with
Thomas Meighan
Leatrice Joy
Lois Wilson

GRAND

STARTING TODAY
JOHN
BARRYMORE
in
"THE
LOTUS EATERS"
Story by
Albert Payson Terhune
Cast includes
Wesley Barry, J. Barney Sherry, Colleen Moore, Anna Q. Nilsson.

STRAND

MADISON'S PHOToplay THEATRE DE LUXE
SUNDAY
Motion Pictures of Wisconsin
Indiana Football Game
Also
HOUSE PETERS
in
"Rich Men's Wives"

ORPHEUM

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
NOW PLAYING
THIRD OF A CENTURY ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM
FOUR CAMERONS
"Like Father Like Son"
FIVE BALLOTS
Senational European Novelty
MARSH & WILLIAMS
"Just the Type"
DAVE MANEY
MARGRET & MORRELL
JORDAN & TYLER
LATEST PATHÉ NEWS
and TOPICS OF THE DAY

3,000 BADGERS IS TOTAL SALE

Subscription Price Rises to \$4.00 and \$5.00 on Monday

"Although the final number is not known definitely, a decided pickup in the last few days of the campaign brought the total number of subscriptions for the 1924 Badger well over 3,000," said Howard Lyman '24, business manager.

This total is much better than was expected after the first few days of the campaign when the response was poor, although approximately 500 more subscriptions are needed to put the Badger across as originally planned.

The full list of awards to those getting subscriptions will not be announced for a few days due to the difficulty in getting all of the numbers from the different team workers.

Solicitors will start canvassing for more student subscriptions Monday. These are at the advanced prices, \$4.50 for the cash payments, and \$5.00 for the time payments and the mail orders. This additional money goes to defray the additional costs of soliciting and pays the commissions which range from 30 to 70 cents.

A faculty drive and a town canvass will be launched a week from Monday in an attempt to bring the total higher. Personal letters to all the alumni are being written.

In the unofficial count F. J. Kojis leads the men's individual totals. The men's team under F. J. Kojis and the women's team under Jessie Morton lead the team totals.

Miss Ann Esgen, Los Angeles, Cal. was a guest at the Phi Gamma Delta dance Friday evening.

LUCIAN CARY HAS ARTICLES ON CO-ED

(Continued from page 5)

have been an approved one. I suspect it wasn't. If it wasn't that broke rule number 3. If it wasn't approved, somebody stumbled, because it wasn't properly chaperoned.

The Beach in my time was a little casino across the lake in a grove of trees. It was a more or less public dance hall patronized by high school students and occasionally by men and women from the university. I found the Beach of 1922 twice as large and only half as well lighted. $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$

We danced two dances so that I could see how students danced. They dance as people dance nowadays all over the United States—in a fashion that would have been regarded as indecent ten years ago, and as is now taken for

For the friends far away, for the folks back home—your photograph.

A gift that only you can give.

J. C. Robinson

Successor to

DE LONGE
525 State St.

For Apts. B. 3121

SENIORS—Do not delay the 1924 Badger. Make your appointment now. Phone De Longe Studio, B. 3127, for a sitting.

granted. They danced as if they enjoyed it. But they also wandered off to benches under the trees as if they enjoyed that too.

In passing through the doorway we stepped aside for a hilarious couple. They sounded as if they had been drinking. They—well, to be quite frank, you could smell it.

"Where," I asked the flapper, "do they get it? Here?"

"Oh, no," she said, "they brought it with them. It's probably Italian moon."

"And what?" I asked, "is Italian moon?"

"Why," she said, "the only stuff that's easy to get nowadays is moonshine made in the Italian district. It's a kind of brandy made of fruit and fruit refuse."

"It must be awful to drink," I said.

"It is," she answered. "It's so awful you can't drink it straight. You have to mix it with ginger ale. It makes a very bad gin buck. But it's cheap—a dollar and a quarter a pint—and it has a terrific kick."

"But is it true," I asked, "that co-eds drink?"

"Oh, no," she said.

"Well," I said, "weren't those girls we just passed co-eds?"

"Yes," she said. "I mean they don't drink much or regularly or anything. Of course, most of them try it out."

"But tell me seriously," I asked, "is there much student drinking?"

"Not compared to what there was in your time," she answered.

"In my time," I said, "drinking was the favorite indoor sport. Now it looks to me as if fussing had taken the place of drinking."

"It has," she said. "If you don't mind, I'll smoke one of your cigarettes."

Mr. Cary goes on to cite the increasing importance of the co-ed in college life. He mentions the number of women on college publi-

cation boards, and especially the increase in "fussing."

He mentions the fact that the co-eds at one institution have agreed not to date with athletes in the athletic season. He cites statistics from a questionnaire which show that the sorority co-ed averages 50 dances during the college year, and comes to the conclusion that co-eds control the social life of colleges and that "to say the 'fussing' has taken the place of drinking among college men is a light way of stating a profound change in college life."

The second article, in the November number of McCall's, is mainly devoted to a description of college social life and to a discussion of the moral code of the modern co-ed. The discussion is based on the answers to an undergraduate questionnaire on the morality of modern dress, canoeing customs and so forth.

In speaking of college drinking and co-ed morality, Mr. Cary tells of his college days when drinking was prevalent among men but entirely confined to the masculine part of the student body. He interviewed some college deans on the matter, and says:

I got the frankest and simplest answer from a dean of men.

"Is it true," I asked, "that the fraternities no longer enforce the rule against liquor in their chapter houses; that they actually drink at dances; and that the girls sometimes drink?"

"I am sorry to say," he said, "that it is."

He added that there wasn't anything like so much drinking among men as there had been before prohibition went into effect. What there was, was much less controlled than formerly and did now actually include as it former-

ly had not, the co-ed.

"How much immorality there is," the dean of men continued, "I don't know. But," he concluded, "I do know that there are very few scandals."

The flapper may wear shocking clothes; she may swear; she may smoke; she may sometimes drink. But she isn't "immoral."

Of course "petting" is a different matter.

I asked (in my previous article) why it was that the "flapper" has succeeded in making herself an important factor in the college when her predecessor, the serious minded girl who expected to teach in a high school, had failed.

I think I have already found the answer. The flapper is not fundamentally immoral—if she were she would not have succeeded. That much is negative. But there is a great deal on the positive side. The "flapper" has no mind to stay at home and wait for the

man who never comes. She frankly goes out and looks for him. That is what modern dress and modern dancing and modern manners really mean. The girl of the period is incomparably franker, incomparably bolder than her predecessor.

I think the other half of the answer is the boldness of the girl of the period in going out into the world to get what she wants, whether what she wants is a husband or a career as a landscape gardener or a chance to do social service in a city slum.

WHY? Has the Ice Cream business of The Candy Shop increased four-fold since we began making our own Ice Cream?

Drink More Milk at Noon

You feel groggy in your 1:30 or 2:30 and are inclined to go to sleep. This is partly due to over-eating at noon. Eat less meat and heavy foods and drink more milk. You won't miss any notes then.

Kennedy Dairy Co.

PURE PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
618 University Ave. Badger 7100

Special Sunday Dinner

30c, 40c and 50c

Baked Spring Chicken with Dressing .50c
Chicken Pie, Home Style 40c
Roast Leg of Veal and Dressing 30c
Roast Fresh Ham and Apple Sauce 30c
Prime Rib Roast of Beef and Brown Gravy 30c

Including

Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Peas and Carrots
Bread and Butter
Coffee, Milk or Milcolate

The W Cafe

606 University Ave.

Christmas Card Engraving

A card at Christmas conveying your best wishes is always appreciated, especially when it displays a select choice and is neatly engraved.

It is not too early to consider the selection of Christmas cards. If they are ordered now, early and sure delivery can be assured. You will find the showing complete. From our large sample books you will have no difficulty in selecting your choice.

In order to relieve the Christmas rush we are allowing a ten per cent discount on all engraving placed with us before November 1.

Netherwood's
519 State St.

Sunday Club Dinners and Suppers

Served from 12 to 7 P. M.

Club dinners served each week night.

Special party dinners by arrangement

Delicious food, well served.

The Rendezvous

1515 Monroe

F. 1868

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota

Foot Ball Game

MINNEAPOLIS, NOVEMBER 4TH



will run a

Special Train

and sell tickets at

SPECIAL REDUCED FARES

Leave Madison 9:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

Returning, special train leaves Minneapolis 10:45 p.m.
St. Paul 11:30 p. m. Arrives Madison 7:35 a. m.,
November 5, 1922.

\$13.32 Round Trip

The Best of Everything

Make your sleeping car reservations now. Apply to A. W. Bower,
D. F. & P. A., or F. J. Zoelle, Agent, Telephone Badger 142-143.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

336

Y. W. C. A.

The Friend of Every Girl on the Campus

We are Always Ready to Serve through

Sick Visitation at the Infirmary

**Student workers at the Neighborhood
House**

Story Telling at Bradley Memorial

**Girl Reserves, leadership of younger
girls**

Sunday Vespers at Lathrop Hall

Student Industrial Cooperation

**We are the Working Unit for
Campus Friendliness**

Y. W. C. A.

This Ad by Courtesy of

W. C. Malone

Kleuter Candy Co.

900 STUDENTS BELONG TO "Y"

Association Was Founded With Small Nucleus in 1881

From a small nucleus organized in 1881 the Y. M. C. A. has grown and spread out until today the membership exceeds nine hundred. Through all the years of progress the association has tried to bring out Christian ideals and strong fellowship among the students on the campus. It has felt that at Wisconsin there has been a need for training other than that acquired by the absorption of curricular studies.

During the last academic year the "Y" cashed checks amounting to \$151,898.03. There were 1318 jobs given to needy students during the year. The loan fund helped to tide 317 students over financial difficulties. During the course of both semesters 15 organizations, not including the "Y" committees, held committee meetings in the building. The cafeteria has been in constant service for five years, weekly dispensing thousands of meals to university students.

The Y. M. C. A. prides itself because of the fact that most of the work is carried on by the students, a practice not followed by all schools throughout the Big Ten. The idea of student helping student permeates the entire system—the sick visitation at the infirmary; the foreign student class; the night school in the Italian district, and the boys work at the city Y. M. C. A.

For the Frosh who feels blue, perhaps he has a touch of homesickness, there are the fellowship meetings and the Badger club, places where he can enjoy good fellowship and is always welcome.

The discussion groups which will open on Nov. 21 have been carried on for the past few years. These religious argumentative groups, some of them in boarding houses and many of them in fraternities, have for their main purpose broadcasting of non-sectarian ideals and the accumulation and simmering down of student thought on present day solutions of problems as related to the solutions arrived at by Christ during the first century. The plan is an endeavor to bring Christianity home to the hearts and minds of students.

CALL WISCONSIN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 519 State Street

Badger 1970 for that typewriter. All makes rented. Only high grade machines sent out. Agents for Remington Portable



Beating Old Man Webster

Noah Webster became famous when he wrote 70,000 words.

Ingersoll Redipoint Pencil

carries in its magazine 15 double length leads with a writing mileage of 540,000 words.

It requires a new lead only once for every 36,000 written words and is so simply constructed that it always works. Will not clog at the point.

The GIFT—shown here—of Rolled Gold \$3.00. In Rolled Silver \$1.00.

See this and other models at your stationery or cooperative store.

Ingersoll Redipoint Co., Inc.
Wm. H. Ingersoll, Pres.
461 Fourth Ave., New York City



CO-EDS GIVE COATS TO INDIANA TEAM

Did you notice the long, brand new sheepskins the Indiana football squad appeared in at the game yesterday? These twenty-two sheepskins were a gift of the Indiana women to the football men, and the players had them on for the first time at Camp Randall.

"The gift is the result of the desire of the women to show their support of athletics in a substantial way," said Ernest Pyle, manager of the Indiana team, when consulted on the side-lines before the game.

"The president of the Indiana university W. S. G. A. presented the athletic department with a check for \$175 early this week and the coats were ordered immediately," Manager Pyle said. "Every girl was informed secretly that her contribution would be received at the W. S. G. A. office and hundreds of women responded.

"Just ask our players how they feel about the gift from our women. They back us to a finish! When they collect a sum of \$175 to purchase something of permanent value to the athletic department, and then forty of them make the trip to Madison to support the team, it is enough to prove conclusively that there is not a thing lacking in the women of our university," said Pyle with enthusiasm.

Prof. Dann Will Speak At Badger Poultry Club

Prof. A. B. Dann, formerly of Cornell and Ohio University, will speak at a meeting of the Badger Poultry club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Everyone interested in poultry work is invited by the club to come. Prof. Dann, who is now with the James Manufacturing Company of Fort Atkinson, knows both the student and the commercial world.

At The Next Game A

Bellemont "Varsity" Coat



A dandy warm corduroy coat—blue or brown—nicely lined with mackinaw or sheepskin.

Madison's leading merchants will be pleased to show them to you.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements must be sent to the office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are one and one-half cents a word with a minimum charge of 25¢.

FLAHERTY'S RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. New location. Purcell-Wischan garage. New cars fully insured. Fairchild 334.

FOR SALE—Three quarter length sheepskin overcoat. Condition good. Call F-764 evenings. 5x19

LOST—Gold embossed fountain pen without cap. Initials H. O. R. G. Call B-5253 Liberal reward. 3x19

LOST—Tan and blue beaded belt. Saturday. Call B-4017. 5x17

We are local agents for the Remington Portable Typewriters. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange. 519 State. B-1970. 6x17

FOUND—Gold watch chain in men's gymnasium. Call Schaefer B-3590. 3x18

LOST—Theta Delta Chi sister pin. Finder call B-7693. Reward. 5x18

WANTED—Fraternity washings. Good work. Reasonable price. We call for and deliver. Call B-6928. 3x21

Private Dancing Lessons

By
Miss Hazel West
BOYD STUDIO

Why not learn the Madrid and Progressive Fox Trots. They're nifty.

For appointment call
B. 2727 or B. 4435

SUMNER & CRAMTON

Writing Paper and Tablets
Drugs and Photo Supplies
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
POSTAL STATION NO. 9
670 State Street

FOR RENT—Double room three blocks from square; six from university. Large closet. Reasonable 412 W. Mifflin. B-1235. 3x19

LOST—Gold fountain pen without cap. Please return. Liberal reward. B-4771. 3x20

WANTED—Student washing. Clothes called for and delivered. B-3236. 8x20

TUTORING—French, Spanish and Latin by graduate student. F-184. 3x20

WILL the Freshman who got the

wrong pair of shoes from the United Shoe Repair and Shine Co. please return them and get his own

2x20

TUTORING in Mathematics, Elementary chemistry and Physics. Competent instruction guaranteed. Bennett and Richmond. Call B-5727 evenings.

A choice rooming place for male student. Next to university. Call F-535 between 11 and 12 or 5 and 6.

3x22

SEAL SKIN COAT for sale. Martin trimmed, worn in style show. B-4593.

3x22

Opening Number

of the

Union Board Concert Series

Mischa Ellman

VIOLINIST

IN THE UNIVERSITY GYM

NOVEMBER 1ST

Single Ticket Sale

Now On

\$2, \$2.50

SEASON TICKETS

\$4 You save greatly when you purchase \$5 Season Tickets.

Besides hearing Ellman you will hear Rionald Werrenrath Pablo Cassals

Tickets on Sale at

ALBERT L. SMITH

215 State

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

Parkway Theatre

Take Pleasure in Stating That

Mr. Walker Whiteside

will appear in Madison on

Tuesday, Evening, October 31st

in Gordan Kean's modern mystery play of India, "THE HINDU" in which the star will impersonate the fascinating character of Prince Tamar. "THE HINDU" will be sumptuously staged, and superbly acted by a New York company which includes Miss Sidney Shields.

Mail orders will be accepted now by the Parkway Theatre treasurer and filled in the order of their receipt. Prices: Orchestra, first eight rows, \$2.50, next twelve rows, \$2.00, last eight rows \$1.50. Balcony: Loges, \$1.50, first eleven rows \$1.00. Last six rows 50c. Plus War Tax, ten per cent.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WINKELMAN AIDS
With Y. W. DRIVEHELEN WINKELMAN
—Badger Studio PhotoMusic Will Feature Y. W.
Vesper Services Today

Music will be the first feature of the Y. W. vespers services this afternoon, with Miss Bernice Vanders at the piano and Miss Lois Palmer the violin soloist, accompanied by Miss Ruth Beebe. Miss G. E. Johnson of the department of speech, will be the speaker. Every one is invited and urged to stay for tea and get acquainted. Services will start promptly at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors, and tea will be served at five-thirty.

Tom Tredwell is Head of
Boys' Work Committee

The Boys' Work committee under Tom Tredwell has their work organized and well under way. Its purpose is to supply boys' clubs, Boy Scout groups, and Sunday school classes with leaders.

The work of the committee this year is divided into four divisions: the boys' work with the city "Y", cooperating with F. P. Cockrell secretary of city Y. M. C. A. The Boy Scout work with Mr. Overhaultser, the work with different churches in the Sunday school classes and the Big Brother movement with boys who are placed on probation, cooperating with Judge E. A. Hoppmann.

The committee is conducting a class at 6 o'clock every Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. in which are discussed the problems arising in the leading of boys' groups. These meetings are lead by E. P. Cockrell. All men interested in boys should attend.

The committee this year is composed of Thomas A. Tredwell, chairman City "Y" work; Paul Robertson

and "Al" Finnel Boy Scout work; Clarence Martin and John Thompson; Church work, Stanley Burnet and William Gerhardt and John G. Thompson, secretary.

All men interested in boys' work should get in touch with this committee, as we need men to carry on this work.

Four Additions Made
By Water Department

Four improvements to the water department have been made in the past year by L. A. Smith, superintendent of the department. Drilling of the new well is now under way and the contract for the installation of a 2,500 cubic foot air compressor has been let. Other improvements which are shown in the annual report of the department announced today are the installation of duplicate airlines in outside wells and installation of an outer belt of water mains about the capitol square. Part of this outer belt has been completed on Dayton and Fairchild sts. Installing of a duplicate air line will not be started until next year.

INDIAN ROOM
Hotel Monona

Chicken Dinner Sunday \$1.00

"You be the guest—we'll do the rest"

Reports of Engineer,
Water Head, Ready

The annual report of the city engineer and the water department was received from the printers today. The reports are combined in book form with paper covers. About 500 copies were printed. They will be distributed among engineers of other cities and placed on file to be had on request of persons interested in the work being done in the city.

Pilot Killed When
Plane Hits Seawall

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Captain R. E. Brumbaugh, student pilot, was killed when a naval plane crashed into a seawall.

Beta Theta Pi alumnae who are back for the week end are Messrs. Leslie Kinsel, Merrill; Burton James, Pittsburgh; and Howard Pollack, Milwaukee.

Motor BUS Service

MADISON—MILWAUKEE



Daily Time Table

West Bound—read down
8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
8:50 A.M. 4:50 P.M.
9:08 A.M. 5:08 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 5:20 P.M.
9:28 A.M. 5:28 P.M.
9:35 A.M. 5:35 P.M.
9:45 A.M. 5:45 P.M.
10:15 A.M. 6:15 P.M.
10:25 A.M. 6:25 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
11:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:35 P.M. 8:35 P.M.

Lv. Milwaukee Ar.
Lv. Waukesha Ar.
Lv. Pewaukee Ar.
Lv. Hartland Ar.
Lv. Nashotah Ar.
Lv. Okauchee Ar.
Lv. Oconomowoc Ar.
Lv. Sullivan Ar.
Lv. Rome Ar.
Lv. Ft. Atkinson Ar.
Lv. Cambridge Ar.
Ar. Madison Lv.

East Bound—read up
12:35 P.M. 8:35 P.M.
11:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
11:27 A.M. 7:27 P.M.
11:15 A.M. 7:15 P.M.
11:07 A.M. 7:07 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
10:50 A.M. 6:50 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 6:20 P.M.
10:10 A.M. 6:10 P.M.
9:35 A.M. 5:35 P.M.
9:05 A.M. 5:05 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.

Milwaukee—2nd and Grand Ave. Plankinton Arcade.
Madison—Park Hotel

For further information, see Bus Drivers or call

Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines

Grand 5100 Milwaukee

Traffic Dept.

Rooms for Homecoming

The "Y" will be anxious to be of service in connection with making arrangements for out-of-town guests.

If you need rooms for your relatives and friends list your requirements with us. Also, if you know of a vacant room that may be available either for Homecoming or for Short Course students expected here next month, list same with the

University "Y" B. 6213

Compliments of

Teckemeyer Candy Co.