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Badger Irish Battle Draws 100,000

Phi Eta Sigma Admits 16 Men to Membership

National Freshman Honorary Fraternity Holds Initiation Nov. 6

Sixteen men were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary fraternity, according to the list released by Dean Scott H. Goodnight. Election is a result of a 2.5 average during the first semester or their first year at the university.

Those elected, on the basis of their first semester's work are: Lloyd Chambers, Joseph J. Lalich, Adolphus A. Laurence, Walter S. Polacheck, David Novick, Sidney Schonberger, John R. Searles, and Laban C. Conrad. Those elected on the basis of their first year's work are: Chalmers D. Bayless, Henry J. Fox, Orie E. Greenstein, Warren M. Morgan, Harry Polakow, Frank J. Unger, Kyle Whitefield, and John E. Somerville.

Initiation will take place on the evening of November 6. John E. Somerville will not be initiated at that time as he has transferred to the University of Illinois to pursue a course in architecture. On the recommendation of Dean Goodnight, however, he will be initiated in the Illinois chapter of Phi Eta Sigma.

Only four or five per cent of the freshman men met the requirements for Phi Eta Sigma, Dean Goodnight said, but those who do are "fine boys" and usually rise to high positions. They receive a Phi Eta Sigma key and certificate and are eligible to active membership during their sophomore year.

Present officers of the organization are: president, Karl Peter; vice-president, Robert Van Hagan; secretary, Walter Graebner; treasurer, Charles Watson; senior advisor, Milton Klein.

Badger Rooters Follow Team

2,500 Students Leave for Notre Dame Clash Despite Weather Prophecy

A general exodus of students for the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game started Friday morning, as the first of 2,500 Badger rooters left for Chicago on eight special trains. The team left early yesterday morning.

In spite of a weather forecast of "Increasing cloudiness; showers possible tonight and Saturday," students who motor to Chicago for the game will find the paved roads safe the entire way.

Band Lends Color to Big Game

The Wisconsin football band is attending an out-of-town Badger-Notre Dame game today for the first time in history, according to Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the bands.

One hundred men of the band left this morning at 7 a. m. via the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. The band has been practicing special formations for the occasion during the past week.

During their stay in Chicago the band will establish its headquarters at the Hotel Stevens, Michigan boulevard. They will return to Madison immediately after the game.

Sketch Two Best Routes

The two best routes for reaching the stadium are: Follow highway 12 straight through to Milwaukee street, turn at Diversey street and go to Michigan avenue which leads directly to the stadium. The alternate route is by highway 12 to Crystal lake, then highway 22 to Elgin, and from there highway 5, which goes directly to Soldiers' field.

Law School Attack Denied by Officers

Boardman Clarifies Situation; School Fails to Recognize Issue

Despite the fact that John Best, secretary-treasurer of the Law school association denied that the officers recognized any attack being made upon them, W. Wade Boardman, president of the association made this statement in reply to the charge of Jacob H. Buescher:

"The dispute in the law school is much ado about nothing. The officers fail to recognize the issue."

Weighing every word before its utterance, Boardman gave his opinion as follows:

"It is true that a petition is being circulated to invoke faculty interven-

tion in the affairs of the student body, but it is apparent and evident that there is no decided lineup between the two groups. We deem the faculty the proper judge of whether or not there are sufficient grounds for attack."

"I was threatened last spring, and this fall by some of the insurgents that unless I withdrew of my own volition a more strenuous and less pleasant measure would be adopted. Thus far many allegations have been made; whether they are facts or not will have to be proven," he said, in further explanation of the exact situation.

The petition now in circulation among non-fraternity men of the law school has in no wise affected the membership drive, Boardman claimed.

"Our present membership is 125. We, who are conducting the campaign,

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Internationals Elect Quirino President at First Meeting



CARLOS QUIRINO '31
(Courtesy of The Capital Times)

Realtors Petition Regents for Real Estate Professor

A professorship of realty in the university is demanded in a resolution adopted by the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers, which met at the Hotel Loraine Thursday. The resolution is a petition to the board of regents.

A department of research to furnish realtors and buyers with information on real estate values and conditions is also asked in the petition.

Gov. Kohler, addressing the convention said: "There is a great deal of complaint about taxation, but there is always an increasing demand for its benefits."

Ex-Student Involved in Mate's Attempted Suicide

A former Wisconsin woman student became the center of a domestic tragedy Thursday, following the attempted suicide of her husband, William Bryan Quigley, at Denver. Mr. Quigley attempted to kill himself with a gun, after an attempt at reconciliation in which Mrs. Quigley refused to kiss her husband. "No matter what happens, remember I did this myself," Mr. Quigley told police before he lost consciousness.

Thistlethwaite Objects

to Send-off for Team

No send-off characterized the departure of the football team Friday at 8:15 a. m. when it left Madison. John Dixon, cheerleader, explained the situation. Coach Thistlethwaite, Dixon said, did not want anyone at the station so the team would not be exposed to any excitement before the game.

Other Officers Re-elected and Policies Discussed as Group Reorganizes

Carlos Quirino '31, of Manilla, P. I., was elected president of the International club Friday night at a reorganization meeting held in the Memorial Union. He succeeds Manuel Escarrilla, former scholar, who recently returned to the Phillipine Islands.

The other officers were all re-elected. They are Ivan Dobrovski, grad. of Bulgaria, vice president; Jean Thomas '31, of the United States, vice president; and Robert K. Wagghausen '30, of Germany, treasurer.

A discussion upon some of the club policies was held, and a report of Robert Wagghausen, the treasurer, was given.

A book of folk lore tales which was written by foreign students of many universities, including the University of Wisconsin, and published this fall, was offered for sale.

Those students of the University of Wisconsin who contributed to this book were Haridas Muzumdar Ph. D. '29, who left recently for India; Gengo Suzuki '27, of Japan; Carlos Quirino '31, of the Phillipine Islands;

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Student Put on Probation for Holdup Attempt

Amending the charge of larceny to drunken and disorderly conduct, Superior Court Judge S. B. Schein placed Walter Ott '31 on six months' probation under T. C. Purnell, county probation officer Friday morning. Ott was also ordered to pay all cost of the action and make restitution amounting to \$21.75.

Ott was arrested last week, after he had robbed a gas station cash register. Driving up to the Texaco station at University avenue and Lake street with a student companion, Ott entered the station while the attendant was servicing his companion's car. The attendant, being suspicious, noted the car license, and had the men arrested. When accosted by police, Ott returned the money, and immediately absolved his companion.

No More Pointed Toes for Women is Ruling of Dennison

"No more spikes, no more triple A's, no more pointed toes," this was the verdict handed to a woman student Friday by Dr. Dennison, campus foot specialist.

A fair student presented herself at the office of Dr. Dennison in Lathrop hall at 12:08 p. m. The notice on the door read, "No Street Shoes in This Room." Not at all dismayed the young consultant walked up

Embarrassment!

Cardinal Staff Blushes Modestly at Dainty Georgette Frills

Imagine her embarrassment . . .

"Did anybody bring a package in here?" asked a timid little voice in the Cardinal office Saturday.

"Why no—oh, er—do you mean that?" The serious faced news editor pointed to a grey envelope tacked to the bulletin board, from whose depths frothed dainty apricot georgette crepe.

And then the blushes began as the owner of the frilliness read the sign attached:

10c
with bag
7c
with tack
\$1.02 1/4

The owner blushed; the owner's girl friend blushed and even serious, busineslike assistant news-editor Adriana Orlebeck began to redden in sympathy.

In a gale of giggles the inquiring pair broke for the door. A shouted reportorial demand from the news editor for the name of the owner of the apricotness brought from the girl friend an involuntary answer: "Ruth E . . ." Ruth was short and blonde and attractive.

Tumas Holds Key to Prom King Election

By J. J.

Somewhere on the campus there is a handsome youth who wants to be chairman of the 1931 Junior promenade. Sometime before Nov. 1, he must come out, declare his candidacy, get a ticket that will be studded with the best political support and will carry the most favors, and then the junior race will have begun.

Until these formal platforms that have meant nothing and the elegant democratic caucuses that are usually arranged beforehand are held, there will be no official politics. But beneath the surface there is plenty.

Tumas is Question

A vital question in this year's election is what Tumas will do. This is an organization of the campus' 18 oldest fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon, of which Bill Lusby is a member, is not a member of this group. Will Tumas stick together, or will it split as it did last year in the Catlin-Husting battle for the prom chairmanship?

Lusby, it is whispered, is depending for his Tumas support on Homer Culver of Phi Delta Theta. Culver is a member of Tumas himself, and some rumor has it that he will be rewarded.

Catlin Supports Lusby

John Catlin, last year's prom chairman, is thinking of giving Lusby a push. Of course, Lusby will get support from the football team. Herman McKaskle of Phi Pi Phi has also

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Dad Brown Still Gravely Ill at General Hospital

Andrew S. "Dad" Brown, firm but genial guardian of Bascom hall roadways, was in an unchanged condition, gravely ill, late Friday night. He is recovering at Wisconsin General hospital from a serious operation performed Wednesday.

In addition to establishing a record as a student, he has found time to build up quite a printing business during his spare hours.

Throngs Await Colorful Game in Windy City

Sell 20,000 Tickets Here for Soldiers' Field Spectacle

BULLETIN

A last minute checkup at a late hour last night showed that nearly 20,000 tickets had been sold here for the game at Chicago this afternoon. Approximately 5,000 students left by train for Chicago Friday, and many started the trip in automobiles. A large number are leaving Madison today, both by rail and auto.

By BILL MCILRATH

Smarting under a handy defeat by Northwestern last week, and bearing the hopes of nearly 10,000 Wisconsin students, the Badger football team arrived in Chicago Friday noon, in preparation for a battle against a highly-rated Notre Dame eleven this afternoon.

The spectacle at Soldiers' field will be more than just a plain football contest. Nearly 100,000 persons will witness the contest. Of the huge crowd that will nearly fill the stadium, some 40,000 will be cheering for the Badgers, about 5,000 will be students, who began their exodus from Madison Friday and will be arriving in Chicago up until game time at 2 p. m.

Irish Are Revengeful

Notre Dame was handed an embarrassing defeat, 22-6, by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's team last year. This factor is expected to make the Rockne men all the more savage and anxious to whip Wisconsin today.

As a sequel to the Wildcat fiasco last week, the Badgers were sent through hours and hours of strenuous drill during the past week, and since Monday have learned the meaning of real hard work.

Line Juggled

A switch in the position of the men (Continued on Page 2)

Watson Given Scholastic Prize

Engineering Student Receives 'Tau Beta Slide Rule' From Honorary Society

The "Tau Beta Slide Rule," presented annually by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, to the sophomore who makes the best scholastic record during his freshman year in the College of Engineering, was won this year by Charles C. Watson, electrical engineering student.

The presentation was made at the freshman lecture at 11 a. m. Friday morning by Robert W. Kubasta, senior electrical student and president of Tau Beta Pi. Watson, during his freshman year, earned 101 grade points on 34 credits, only one point less than the highest possible number.

Watson is the son of Prof. and Mrs. James W. Watson, both Wisconsin graduates. Prof. Watson is in the department of electrical engineering. The winner of the award received his preparatory training at the Wisconsin High school, Madison, where he made a brilliant scholastic record and was salutatorian of his class.

In addition to establishing a record as a student, he has found time to build up quite a printing business during his spare hours.

Accommodations Sought for Guests at Grid Games

Have you an extra room? A list of rooms for guests in Madison for Dad's Day and Homecoming is being compiled in the office of Dean Scott H. Goodnight. The supply of rooms available is very limited and a general appeal is made to local residents who could accommodate out-of-town guests. If you have an extra room call University 46.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers, Irish Await Battle Today

Rockne Eleven
Seeks Revenge
for 1928 Loss

Nearly 20,000 Leave Madison
to View Spectacle at
Soldier's Field

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PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Notre Dame
Gantenbein	LE
Witte	LT
Capt. Parks	LG
Krueger	C
Leithan	RG
Tobias	ET
Jensen (Casey)	RE
Behr	RB
Pacetti	LHB
Lusby	RHB
Gnabah	FB

Officials: Referee, James Macker, Northwestern; umpire, J. Haines, Yale; field judge, Lee Daniels; Loyola; head linesman, J. J. Lipp, Illinois.

in the line, and another shift of the men from one string to another marked the work all this week with the team.

Monday night the men were sent back to nearly two hours of elementary drill, and on the ensuing nights, they were sent through periods of scrimmage in which they had to fight and work to keep from being run down by a bunch of frosh who had learned Notre Dame plays.

Although the Badgers did not look especially well Tuesday night against the frosh, they bucked up on Wednesday night and looked better than they have all season. Thursday night was a little slower than the scrimmage of the afternoon before, but the men still looked good.

Line-Ups Uncertain

The line-ups for today's game will probably be uncertain until just a few minutes before the contest. Whether the shifts made during the week were for the purpose of grooming men to start the game, or whether they were merely for the purpose of building up a large and powerful reserve is unknown.

However, there are several positions that seem certainly filled. At center, Ken Krueger, who did not look especially bad last Saturday is almost a sure starter. At quarter, Sam Behr and Tury Oman are possibilities, but Oman will most likely be held back as a reserve.

At fullback, both Hal Rebholz and Walter Gnabah look good, but Thistlethwaite has started Gnabah in the three games played so far, and then sent Hal Rebholz in later. This is probably what will happen today.

Pacetti May Start

Nello Pacetti is almost sure to start at left halfback, where his abilities as a blocker are needed. Mickey Bach is another bet at the position, but Bach has not had the experience that Pacetti has had.

At right halfback, Ernie Lusby and Russ Rebholz are on almost equal terms. Either one is likely to start.

Milt Gantenbein is probably the only man in the line, besides Krueger, who is certain of a position in the starting lineup. At the other end, Jenson and Casey have been battling all week, and although Casey has played more than Jenson this season, the tow-headed lad is a likely prospect.

Tackles Shifted

At tackle, where Milo Lubratovich and Whitey Ketelaar have started in every game this season, and where they did not look so well last Saturday, Harold Smith, Dave Tobias, and Herb Witte have been used there all week. The tackles will most likely be Smith and Tobias, although Lubratovich and Ketelaar may be brought back.

At guard, Capt. Parks is probably the best bet at the right side of center. He may have to relegate his position to Baer, however; Franklin, Linden, and Leithan are all likely to start at the other guard post.

Business Men's Association

Pays Tribute to Olbrich

Condolence on the death of Michael B. Olbrich, university regent and prominent Madison attorney, has been extended by the East Side Business

Cardinal Grid Mentors Hailed as Successful Coaching Pair

HERALDED as one of the very successful young coaches in the Big Ten conference, Glenn F. Thistlethwaite came to Madison in 1927, and in the two seasons that he has been here, has brought the Badger elevens from last place in the conference football races to runner-up position last season.

Previous to 1922, when he began his coaching at Northwestern, Thistlethwaite won four major championships out of the nine seasons he had charge of the Oak Park, Ill., gridiron teams. After graduating from Earlham, Ind., college, the Badger head coach taught football at Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill., and then went to his alma mater.

This is L. B. (Stub) Allison's first experience as a line coach at Wisconsin, and he bids fair to become successful in the turning out of a strong forward wall. Since coming to Wisconsin, two years ago, Allison served as end coach and supplied the Badgers with some of the best wingmen they have ever had. With the loss of Tom Lieb, he was promoted to his present position.

In his college days, Allison was known as one of Carleton college's most famous athletes. While at school there, he captained three teams. After the World war, Allison was assistant coach in three sports at the University of Washington in Seattle. In 1922 he became director of athletics at the University of South Dakota where he served until coming here.



ALLISON



THISTLETHWAITE

Card Harriers Open Season At Evanston

The Badger harriers will have their first competitive test as Evanston Saturday in the quadrangular meet with Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Illinois. The race, over a three and a half miles course, will start at ten a. m., and finish outside Dyche stadium at eleven.

At about 5:10 p. m. Friday, the squad left Madison from the Northwestern railroad station. Ten men, led by Capt. Del Fink, will make the trip with Coach Jones and the manager. Places on the team were determined by two tryouts held during the past week.

The following men besides Capt. Fink were selected by Coach Jones: Vernon Goldsworthy, Darvey Wixon, John Follows, Howard Folsom, John Wohlgemuth, Harry Courtright, John Steenis, Robert Ocock, and Kenneth Bertrand.

Because of the unusually stiff competition for a place on the team, Coach Jones had a difficult task in the selection of the members of the team. Schroeder, Wendt, and Friedl pressed the others for a place on the squad.

Advance dope gives Wisconsin an even chance of coping in the meet. Notre Dame, with the Brown brothers, will offer some real competition. Illinois, despite the loss of Dave Abbott, its 1928 star, should give the Badgers some trouble. Northwestern isn't conceded much of a chance by the dopesters.

Men's association in a resolution sent to the family. Tribute was paid to Mr. Olbrich's service to the east side of the city in helping to save the park strip on Atwood av. for the public, and in the establishment of the playground at the Lowell school.

Wisconsin 'B' Squad, Illini Will Battle at Stadium Today

Second Stringers to Clash at Randall Field for Championship

A graphic, depicting the play-by-play progress of the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game at Soldiers' field this afternoon, will be working on the east side of the Camp Randall gridiron this afternoon, during the progress of the "B" team game between Wisconsin and Illinois. Frank Nickerson, freshman swimming coach, will work the board with the play-by-play report he receives from Chicago.

Irish Students Get Free Tickets for Wisconsin Game

South Bend, Ind.—Free tickets for all students and dismissal of all university classes constitute the gesture by Notre Dame officials in regard to the football game with the University of Wisconsin at Soldiers' field, Chicago, today.

Since all of the home games of the local team are being played in Chicago as a result of the new Notre Dame stadium not being completed on time, the university is distributing free tickets to all students presenting round trip railroad tickets, the cost of which is approximately three dollars.

These conditions hold good for the four games which the Irish will play at Soldiers' field this season. Today's is the first of the series.

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Back in the days when the drop kick and the placement goal were popular, some of the boys became quite proficient at lifting the leather over the cross bar with a well directed boot.

Walter Eckersall, the big refereeing man, was a star with Chicago 25 years ago and one of the reasons why he was a star was because he could kick.

On Oct. 3, 1902, Mr. Eckersall put over three in succession from the 25 yard line against Wisconsin. In 1903

he put a kick over from the 45 yard line.

In 1905 he came through with a 25 yard dropkick to beat the Badgers.

On Nov. 18 of that same year he kicked five in one game against Illinois, one from the 36 yard line, three from the 25 yard line and one from the 18 yard mark.

The next season he repeated this stunt at the expense of Nebraska. The distances of the five kicks were 38, 34, 34, 30 and 20 yards respectively.

In addition to these men, there is a wealth of reserve material, all of whom will probably see action. These include Czerwinski, Gustavel, Schuck, and Bullock, in the backfield, while Ferris, Forrester, Kiessling, and Minahan are all expected to break into the forward wall. Alternate ends are Brandt and Wolfe.

Despite pessimistic reports at the beginning of the week when Neupert and Sobel reported with injuries, both of these men have succeeded in recovering rapidly and are ready for game. In addition to this, Eldon Marple, an All-American last year,

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Gophers Meet Northwestern at Evanston

Spearsmen Doped for Victory Over Unbeaten Evans-ton Boys

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Wisconsin and Notre Dame will play a tie. Iowa will beat Illinois. Michigan will beat Ohio State. Minnesota will beat Northwestern. Purdue will beat DePauw. Colgate will beat Indiana.

Overshadowing all else in the Western conference will be the battle at Evanston this afternoon where the hitherto unbeaten Minnesota and Northwestern elevens will meet in what promises to be a battle of Titans.

The Wildcats, fresh from an inspired victory over Wisconsin, will be seriously handicapped by the absence of Hank Bruder, star halfback, who suffered a broken leg in the tilt with the Badgers last week. They are likely to find that the victory was an extremely costly one.

Gophers Strong

On the other hand, Minnesota showed great power when it crushed the Vanderbilt Commodores from Dixie in their last appearance. Despite the fact that the team has just lost Oster, end and letterman, on account of scholastic infidelity, Anderson, who has played in his place until now, should carry the burden with a fair degree of success.

Another contest of prime importance will take place at Iowa City where Bob Zuppke's champion Illini will fight it out with the apparently bejinxed Hawkeyes, at the dedication of the new Iowa stadium. Faced by expulsion from the Big Ten after the end of this season, the Iowans began the year with a determined attempt to make their departure one to be remembered. Although they showed a strong offensive in their opening engagements, a protested decision by the head linesman, a blocked punt, and a poorly-directed try at point after touchdown, allowed Ohio State to gain a 7-6 victory over the Burt Ingwersen's team last week.

Illini Title-Bound

The Illinois outfit is headed in the direction of its third straight conference title, a feat which has never before been accomplished. To date they have romped through a number of easy opponents and today's event will give a real line on whether they will ultimately succeed in their quest. But Iowa, with its under-dog team, smarting under its long string of adversities, should come through to victory, especially with a record homecoming crowd behind the team.

Michigan, beaten by Purdue's unexpected last quarter assault last Saturday, should be able to withstand the best Ohio State will have to offer in opposition. Kipke has molded an excellent eleven, which lost not because it was a poor team, but because the Boilermakers almost swept them off their feet. Wolverine teams do not often lose twice in a row and it does not seem as if they are going to do so this time. Ohio, despite its victory over the Buckeyes, has yet to show signs of a successful offensive.

Badgers, Irish To Tie

Of the non-conference events, the one in Chicago where Wisconsin's Badgers will meet Notre Dame's famous Ramblers before a crowd of 100,000 spectators at Soldiers' field, looms as one of the best games in this part of the country. Frustrated in their national title aspirations by Northwestern's unexpected victory over them, the Badgers are now out to act the part of giant-killers themselves by toppling the Irish from their place from the elite class of undefeated teams. The opponents on the other hand still remember a 22-6 victory that the Badgers scored at their expense in the curtain-raiser of the 1928 season.

Notre Dame Counts On Win

Psychologists might find a great field for study in this game. Notre Dame will attempt to retain an un-

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Daily Reports of all Badger Teams

Women Hockey Heads Selected

Class Teams to Be Chosen
Soon; First Games Next
Saturday

With the election of class managers, Helen Eckstein '30, Helen Elliot '31, Gwen Holt '32, and Florence Ridgle '33, the women's field hockey season is getting well started. The class teams will be chosen in the near future from the candidates who have been practicing for several weeks.

The first games are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26, when the frosh play the juniors at 10 a. m., and the seniors meet the sophomores at 11 a. m. Each team will play six games instead of three, as in former years. Games are also scheduled for the second teams.

It is expected that the contest for the championship will be close and at present it looks doubtful if any team can go through the difficult schedule without experiencing at least one defeat, so closely are they matched. The seniors have a slight edge because of their experience in playing together as a team, but the underclassmen have strong potentialities, especially the sophomores, who can count several varsity players in their ranks.

The juniors will have more material to choose from than last year and if they can develop team work, they will be a difficult group to beat. The frosh are the dark horses of the tourney.

Expert Inspects Ladies' Feet Here

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The doctor caught her breath, and then there began to rain a series of instructions which brought a deep furrow to the otherwise serene brow of the patient.

"Get a pair of roomy, low-heeled oxfords. It is quite necessary that you wear them immediately."

"But really, I don't want to. I'm short enough as it is, and I'll look like a pigmy aside of Don, and besides he hates short women."

Moral: When some 50 pairs of flat-heeled shoes appear on the hill, have compassion on the wearers, and pretend that you really like short women.

Scabbed Barley Effects Explained by Dean Russell

Dean Harry L. Russell, of the college of agriculture, spoke of research work and its relation to the taxpayer before the members of the barley scab conference at the Memorial Union.

"Wisconsin is a believer in practical research and carries out the problems that the taxpayer cannot carry out himself," he stated in explanation of the conference.

Feeding tests to show the effects of scabbed barley on pigs, now being conducted by the horticultural department of the college of agriculture were explained by the dean.

Gophers Meet Northwestern at Evanston

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blemished slate. Notre Dame will take cognizance of last year's defeat. Notre Dame will see their beloved coach, Knute Rockne, sitting on the sidelines in a wheel chair in order to follow their movements. Wisconsin will be rankling under its loss of prestige at the hands of the Wildcats. Wisconsin will be fighting mad as the result of a drab departure, unmarked by any student rally. Wisconsin will be the underdog, trying to redeem itself before an immense throng.

At the risk of a great deal of derision, and basing it on the peculiar circumstances, we pick the result to be a tie, possibly a scoreless tie.

Colgate will participate in its third inter-sectional battle in as many weeks when it journeys to Bloomington to meet Indiana, and unless the unforeseen arises, the Hoosiers should go down to defeat for the fourth consecutive week. To date, they have bowed to Ohio University, Notre

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Purdue and DePauw Will Fight It Out in Ross-Ade Bowl

Lafayette, Ind.—Jimmy Phelan's battling Boilermakers will clash with DePauw here Saturday afternoon in the Ross-Ade stadium in the last home game of the month for Purdue before it jumps back into the midst of the conference race with successive out-of-town games against Chicago and Wisconsin, respectively.

The doughty undefeated DePauw eleven, one of the oldest rivals of the Old Gold and Black, will present its best backfield in years in an effort to pierce the forward wall that stopped Michigan.

The game marks the 26th meeting of the two elevens since the series was started in 1889, and a large crowd of Hoosier grid fans is expected to turn out for the traditional battle. Phelan expects to start the same combination that turned in a spectacular victory over Michigan last Saturday, although he will use the reserves as much as possible.

Junior Politics in Tumas Hands

Reporter Outlines Situation Beneath Surface in Prom King Race

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so indicated that he would give a hand to the Lusby cause.

It is known that the Tekes have been building up potential strength for Lusby through bull sessions and the like. Another thing—he has the good old Alpha Deltis behind him, with Jack Gale as a campaign manager.

Levings Is Darkhorse

But over at the Beta house there is Levings who is thinking of running. Political dopesters have the idea that he has powerful friends who dislike other machines, and that he might receive a big hand on a simple basis that he would be "the other candidate."

Levings is quite close to Charley Furst, a powerful dormitory man. The dormitories are good territory: witness Dave McNary, Hugh Bloodgood, and Bill Young, last year's men whom they boosted to success.

Porter Declared Ineligible

For a while everyone looked with eagle eyes on the movements of Jim Porter of Phi Kappa Sigma, who was talked up as a sure candidate for prom chairman. But he was recently declared ineligible.

Several men politically prominent in their freshman and sophomore years who have been mentioned are John Zaratsky of Alpha Chi Rho, and Danny Jones of Sigma Phi. A third, Bobby Jones of Phi Kappa Sigma, is a fraternity brother of Bill Fuller, and his political maneuvers will doubtless be influenced by Fuller's activities toward the senior class presidency.

Other Candidates Cited

Other juniors who are reputed to be out for meat are Emmett Solomon of Chi Psi and Frank Fischer of Phi Gamma. Either Zaratsky or Solomon, however, will probably be elected to the union board to take the place of Bill Powers who failed to return to the university this fall.

For junior secretary, four women are possibilities. Louise Ashworth, a Tri-Delt; Ann Kendall, a Pi Phi; Ruth Burdick, a Delta Gamma; and Jean Jardine, a Gamma Phi, have the popularity which gets votes.

Dame, and Chicago. Colgate, on the other hand, has trampled over Michigan State since its defeat by Wisconsin. And even on that occasion they gave signs of great scoring power. Only the lack of reserves hampered them at the game.

Purdue Slated For Victory

An easy victory for Purdue should result in the affair with DePauw. The great Boilermaker backfield, consisting of Caraway, Welch, Harmeson, and Yunevitch should run wild today. Coach Phelan will have an opportunity for experimenting with his players in preparation for the heavy part of the schedule which will follow immediately after this week.

Court Suspends One Pledge; Drops Claim on Fraternity

The claim against one fraternity was found unsound by the interfraternity

Illinois, Iowa Battle Today

Dedicate New Hawkeye Bowl in First Conference Tilt

Iowa City, Oct. 18.—The football game is Illinois versus Iowa; its ramifications include the coaches, Bob Zuppke and Burt Ingwersen, master and former pupil; the sprinting-backs, Oran Pape and Jud Timm, and the dedication of a half million dollar stadium before a record Hawkeye homecoming crowd.

Illinois will make the first defiant and confident gesture in defense of two consecutive conference championships. Iowa, known as the under-dog, will move just as defiantly in an effort to atone for the 7-6 Ohio State defeat and to dedicate its new football headquarters with an upset victory.

His face battered by an opponent's knee early in the month, Captain Willis Glassgow, the halfback most dreading by the Illini, will see the game from the sidelines, Coach Ingwersen has announced. Oran Pape, his dashing understudy, will shoulder the Iowan's offensive load, a task in which he was sensational last week.

In both line and backfield, Iowa is forced to concede a weight advantage to the Illini. Zuppke's men have a seven pound edge in the line, and six in the backfield, with a team margin of about six pounds to the player.

The defense which will collar Timm joint holder of the American 60-yard record, and care for the burly and experienced Lanum, has been imprinted into Iowa minds. But the Hawkeyes are not at all certain that their lighter linemen will be able to deal with such Illinois giants as Gordon, Wietz, and Burdick, weighing over 220 pounds each, or with Captain Crane, the all-American guard.

The game is the 17th of the all-time series. Illinois won 11 of the previous encounters, but each university has won twice at an Iowa homecoming.

In a brief ceremony just before the kick-off, President Walter A. Jessup will dedicate the stadium. Another feature of the affair will be reunions of letter men from teams of five to 35 years ago.

Officers Deny Attack on Law School Group

(Continued from Page 1)

expect to hit the 150 mark with ease. If the association is in disrepute, he continued, "we haven't noticed it. Regardless of whether the petition is heard favorably the Law School association will go on without a split as a purely voluntary, non-profit-making, unincorporated body."

He maintained that the affairs of the association are the affairs of only the members.

"Personell of the executive board is determined entirely by the members, who have won a right to the privilege of selection by payment of dues. Complaint of such a system seems entirely unwarranted," was his belief.

When questioned on the veracity of the statement that the election of officers last spring was fraudulent, his reply was non-committal:

"We will leave that for the faculty to decide."

Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, acting dean of the law school, took exception to the suggestion that the difference between the two factions was one of personal antagonism.

"Dissatisfaction in the way an organization is conducted naturally results in contending opinions. If the petition comes up before the faculty it will probably be held over for consideration at the next faculty meeting," Prof. Rundell said.

Faculty members have in the past joined the association under the same circumstances as student participants, being considered not as faculty but as "of the law school."

Ten faculty members have thus far signed as members for the year.

court which met in the office of Prof. R. A. Brown of the law school. Action was taken against one individual whose pledge was suspended for a period of three months. The student was placed in the status of a student prior to the opening of the rushing period.

Badger 'B' Squad, Illini Will Battle at Stadium Today

(Continued from Page 2)

has reported for duty and may get into the lineup.

Illinois is expected to feature a fast and shifty offensive team backed by an equally powerful defense, while the Badgers will rely upon a strong forward wall, and a capable running and passing attack. Neupert, the reliable fullback and star of the team, will shoulder the line plunging tactics.

At present, any luminaries the Illinois team may have are somewhat hidden or unknown with the exception of Chuck Hall, who played on the varsity last season and achieved momentary fame for an 85 yard scoring run against Chicago.

Admission to the "B" team game will be \$1 for the public and 50 cents for students, and the athletic department is expecting a good turnout for the game. As an added attraction, a gridgraph, depicting the play by play account of the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game will be erected in front of the east side stands.

Bascom Praised by LaFollette

Better Pay for Teachers Ad vocated in Place of Buildings

"Phillip F. La Follette, lecturer in law, paid tribute to John Bascom, "recognized today as the greatest president of the University of Wisconsin and one of the greatest educators America has produced," before the northeastern division of the Minnesota Educational association, at Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday night.

Teachers should be paid better salaries—less money should be spent upon buildings, Mr. La Follette advised.

Buildings Too Good

"The whole emphasis of the past 20 years has been it seems to me, not on the essential heart of education, which is the educator and the student, but on the acquisition of bigger and better buildings and equipment."

John Bascom was pointed out as an example of the true teacher. "He did not suggest what the students' answers to any given problem should be, but he did make them feel that they must answer these problems for their generation.

Cites Bascom Doctrine

He taught that they could not accept the benefits of a free educational system and fail to return those benefits to the state which had given it to them, in the form of intelligent and courageous participation in the affairs of their communities without being shirkers to a bargain, traitors to the system of government which made their education possible."

Applying the principles of Mr. Bascom to the present day, Mr. La Follette said in part:

"The educational system today is instilling blind adherence to the form of democracy, but is it developing loyalty to the spirit of liberty? Are we developing men and women who are willing to fearlessly face and intelligently answer the questions of our time? The apathetic attitude of multitude of so-called educated people toward their obligations of civic duty, the shocking lack of interest of millions of people who have passed through the public educational system to the public problems of our time answers the question.

Privilege Fears Thought

"Intrenched privilege fears intelligent thinking. It is highly satisfied with a system where teacher and student are concerned only with learning things, rather than learning to think. Greed and favor seekers have fought and will continue to fight any teacher or institution attempting to develop or carry on the standards like those of Bascom. Plunderers of the public welfare desire and foster the idea that "politics are dirty" in order that they may baffle the public interest, unhampered by the searching eye of intelligent minds."

"The psychology built up by this attitude that the teacher has no function but to cram into the mind of the student a mass of information has affected the intellectual attitude of the educator. It is principally responsible for the educator's failure to consider or answer the public problems within the field of education. So far as I am aware, the teaching profession has not answered the pressing problem of the increasing cost of public education."

Emphasize Buildings

"The whole emphasis of the past 20 years has been, it seems to me, not on the essential heart of education, which is the educator and student, but on the acquisition of 'bigger and better buildings and equipment.' This emphasis has not only enormously increased the expenditure, but has likewise subtly affected the standards of teaching and has sifted into the mind of teacher and student the feeling that the form was more essential than the substance; that the quality of the educational system of a community could be determined by a dollars and cents valuation of its physical equipment, rather than on the quality and character of the human beings teaching and being taught inside the physical structure."

Halt Mendota Sewage Disposal

Property Owners Oppose Mid leton Refuse Plan in Notice

Concerted opposition to any attempt by the village of Middleton to use Lake Mendota for its sewage disposal will be offered by property owners, whose residences border on the lake, was the substance of the notice served to city, state, and town officials in the state capital Tuesday.

Herbert Thomas of the law firm, Olin and Butler, advised the village to reconsider plans, contending that because the state has its university and other buildings on the lake shore future legislation may be approved which would force the abandonment of the plant at Middleton if it was erected. He called attention to the fact that Lake Mendota's shores will be developed for residential purposes.

"You cannot convince the residents or the state legislators that the entrance of the effluent in the lake does not pollute it," Mr. Thomas said. "Although the effluent may be pure it will still be considered as a means of polluting the lake. I own property on this lake shore. I do not want to be left in the same position that I am in now with a private sewage disposal system."

"We all ought to be stopped from using private disposal plants. The trend of the city's growth is westward. We must have to provide for this district. Why not look to the future and give service to all? The ice from this lake is sold in Madison and other cities. If the effluent is allowed to enter the lake it may not hurt the ice but the public does not wish to use it if they know the effluent enters the lake."

Frank Ross, attorney representing Shorewood hills, said that as this community has 4,000 feet of lake frontage it is also interested in the plans of Middleton. He said that the village would oppose the entrance of the effluent into the lake.

E. B. Parsons, Watertown, engineer for Middleton, said that the village is to be congratulated as it took a wise course for its own protection.

Frank W. Lucas, attorney for Middleton, called attention to the old fights to have the city secure its water supply from Lake Mendota.

W. H. Pierstorff, president of the village, announced that he anticipated no opposition on the part of the Middleton board to the proposed suspension and he will call a meeting tonight to make the action official.

Name Quirino Club Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

Normal P. Neal, Agric Grad, of New Zealand; Hoon K. Lee Ph. D. '29, of Korea; and Garabard Mirza Grad, of Armenia. The book is edited by Arthur Gosling '28, and has a preface by Pres. Glenn Frank. It is illustrated by Miss Helen Wann, instructor in applied arts.

Plans to Invite English Philosopher Russell Here

Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, may appear in Madison during the coming year, if plans discussed by the Liberal club Thursday evening materialize. The question of inviting Mr. Russell was discussed at the meeting of the club held in the Memorial Union. It was finally referred to a committee which will take action in a day or two.

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Emphasize Buildings

"The whole emphasis of the past 20 years has been, it seems to me, not on the essential heart of education, which is the educator and student, but on the acquisition of 'bigger and better buildings and equipment.' This emphasis has not only enormously increased the expenditure, but has likewise subtly affected the standards of teaching and has sifted into the mind of teacher and student the feeling that the form was more essential than the substance; that the quality of the educational system of a community could be determined by a dollars and cents valuation of its physical equipment, rather than on the quality and character of the human beings

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929

Law School's Lead

Unorganized Majority Refuses to Be Bull-Dozed

A PETITION, signed by some 100 law students, protesting against fraternity machine control of the Law association governmental machinery brings gladness to our hearts. Before the next meeting of the faculty, to which the petition will be addressed, its proponents expect to have 150 signatures, which will be a clear majority of the law school.

The backers of the petition are not expecting to be rewarded in coin of the realm, fame, or political palms if they win their fight. As they see it, an organized minority has been pulling the wool over the eyes of the unorganized majority, electing its own men to office year after year, and they felt that their cause was worth fighting for.

The same old tricks of campus politicians the country over are alleged to have been used by the merry boys of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta in shoving their candidates in the election of last spring. The election meeting was held immediately before examinations, and was announced then only two hours before it was called. And when it appeared that the unorganized might block the machine, the politicians packed the meeting with "students who had never seen the inside of the law school before," according to the petitioners. The elections were decided by standing vote, which explains how the coup d'état was accomplished.

The petition to the faculty will appeal for a new election, or for faculty management of the Law association.

The petitioners are not greatly excited over the affair, but regard it as an experiment in self-government. They look upon the fraternity manipulation as "rather childish," and feel that if they are to be the lawyers of the future, they can make a good start by running their own affairs while in school.

They have made a mark for the unaffiliated student body outside of the law school to shoot at. EDIT FILLER—PRINCIPLES OF GEOMETRY ...

The first essentials of geometry are the axioms. An axiom is "a statement admitted to be true without proof," such as my wife's age, my income tax—if any—and the Volstead Act. A typical axiom is that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points," which is true everywhere except in politics, taxicabs, or a darkened room full of furniture.

Secondly, come the definitions. These are intended to clarify and simplify the original difficulties of our subject. For example, the opening pages of geometry books assure us that "a straight line is a line such that any part of it however placed on any other part will lie wholly in that part if its extremities lie in that part." It is difficult to conceive of anything clearer, or, indeed, more inspiring. — Donald F. Rose in Forum.

Only bad drivers use their horns.—Hamilton Fyfe.

Coal and Iron Justice

By Frank Butler and Robert Taylor

Editor's Note: The following account of three coal and iron policemen in Pittsburgh, ending Sept. 28, is herewith reprinted from The Nation, issue of Oct. 16. No adequate account of the trial has heretofore been printed outside of Pittsburgh. No New York papers covered the trial; the Associated Press, when questioned by The Nation, was vague on the subject and thought that "something had been done about it."

PENNSYLVANIA justice had spoken. The courtroom was stunned. The three defendants stood immobile. Counsel were amazed. The widow Barkoski stared. Judge Gray turned white. "Gentlemen of the jury, the clerk droned, 'you say you find the defendants not guilty?'" "Yes," they chorused. Walter J. Lyster and Harold P. Watts turned and nodded to their mothers. Frank Slapikis heaved a sigh of relief. Tears stole down the cheeks of the widow Barkoski. Judge Gray thanked the jury, and the normal courtroom sounds replaced the hush.

Thus ended what had started out to be the exercise of justice by a sovereign State—the fixing of responsibility for the savage killing of John Barkoski, Allegheny County miner. "This," said Prosecutor Roy T. Clunk when he got his breath, "is the most shocking miscarriage of justice in the history of this or any other country. I am glad the verdict is not on my conscience."

John Barkoski worked at Montour mine No. 9 of the Pittsburgh Coal company at Santiago. He had rented a farm, which he worked in his off hours. He hoped eventually to leave the mine forever and spend his days peacefully on his farm.

But on Feb. 9, 1929, he stepped into his mother-in-law's home, House No. 210, near the mine, and there fell into the hands of two coal and iron policemen employed by the Pittsburgh Coal company, Harold Watts and Frank Slapikis. The defense said Barkoski had stabbed Watts. Eye-witnesses for the prosecution said Watts had launched an unprovoked attack on Barkoski. At any rate, Barkoski was delivered to the barracks of the coal and iron police at Imperial with the following injuries: Laceration of the left cheek, five or six head wounds, two broken ribs, and a fractured nose.

Dr. J. M. Patterson, coal company physician, ascertained these injuries and treated them. He testified on the witness stand that he observed Lieut. Lyster, who was in charge of the police, kicking and beating Barkoski while the miner lay semi-conscious on the floor. Lyster, the physician said, beat Barkoski with a strap, twisted his ears until the man cried aloud, and twisted his broken nose until he lapsed again into unconsciousness. "All this time," testified the 76-year-old doctor, "he seemed to be trying to make him say something. I warned Lyster 'This will have to stop, now, because his condition is serious.'" Dr. Patterson left the barracks after that.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania resumed its testimony through another eye-witness, John Higgins, himself a former coal and iron policeman. "They beat him, they kicked him, they used everything imaginable on him until they took him to the hospital," was the way Higgins summed it up. Lyster, the witness said, beat Barkoski over the chest with a poker. He beat him until the boker bent, then straightened the implement and beat the man again. He stripped the miner to the waist, the better to use a strap. He kicked him until the miner's body rolled over and over on the floor of the barracks. Watts, too, Higgins said, beat him on the arms and legs and neck with his blackjack. The miner, Higgins told the jury, was helpless and unable to answer when the Pittsburgh coal officers said: "If you don't admit you stabbed our man, you Hunky —, we'll kill you."

For more than four hours John Barkoski was in the barracks. He had been examined by Dr. Patterson soon after being brought in. At six in the morning following his night of torture he was taken directly to the Sewickley Valley hospital.

Lippman Heralds Our Defeat

THE FLIGHT of the college graduate who goes forth to find his place in the world armed only with a few idealisms that are almost certain to disappear through attrition is analyzed by Walter Lippmann in the Woman's Home Companion for October. As Mr. Lippmann sees it, the young man loses his battle to be himself, and to work himself into a congenial niche in the social structure, through a congeries of minor defeats that hardly seem defeats at all. To begin with, he takes a job that he does not want because, in an America that still runs before the Paritan and pioneer drive, a man without a job is a loafer. He stays on the job because leaving it would leave him open to the imputation of being a quitter.

"He gives the job he likes a little less than he could because he must go with his fellows. He is never alone because a man must make contacts. He does not enjoy his leisure by using it because his wife has the right to some of his time. * * * He plays bridge because he has to relax. He reads what everybody is reading because he has to take part in the conversation. He does not do what he likes to do because he is too busy doing what he thinks he has to do."

And so he gains the reputation of being unselfish solely because he doesn't dare assert himself; he is a "good fellow" because he appears amused when

On his arrival there, Dr. Herbert M. Fleming, hospital surgeon, examined him. His report follows:

He was in a very critical condition, pulseless and unconscious. His left lung was perforated, several ribs were fractured, and he had a possible skull fracture. He was covered with bruises and bleeding from numerous cuts. He was bleeding at the mouth, his eyes were glassy, there was a depression in his head, and the left side of his chest was crushed in. His left lung had evidently collapsed. He was suffering from extreme shock and was on the verge of death, with heart action failing. There was also an injury to the abdomen, accompanied by paralysis of the intestinal tract. According to the testimony of the defense Watts had been cut by Barkoski and the two grappled. He was forced to strike the miner with his gun. They struggled over hard frozen ground. During this scuffle, the defense maintained, the injuries that killed Barkoski were sustained. There were sweeping denials that any violence had taken place in the barracks, or at any time after Barkoski was arrested. The jury of 11 men and one graying, matronly woman listened attentively to the testimony, but gave no noticeable reaction except that the woman smiled upon the mother of Watts every time their eyes met, and that a young salesman, Juror No. 10, smiled frequently at a comely young woman who sat in the front row with the defendants' relatives. The jury was out for 18 hours, and on the morning of Sept. 28 brought in their verdict.

AT THE NEXT court session, two days after the verdict, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner went before Judge Gray and moved the court to discharge the jury from further service as "incompetent and without moral stamina." Judge Gray, a man of liberal outlook and independent political affiliations, replied:

Your suggestion is altogether proper. I was never more surprised in my life. It seems to me that nothing less than second-degree verdicts should have been returned against Lyster and Watts, although the evidence may have justified such a verdict for Slapikis. I quite agree with you that the jurors were not competent and were without moral stamina. Public condemnation of the verdict was universal and violent. A letter denouncing the decision, printed in the Pittsburgh Press, was accompanied by an editorial note which ran in part as follows:

The Press is in receipt of many letters similar to the above . . . Their tenor is enough to prove that there is throughout the Pittsburgh district a widespread disgust with the verdict returned, and the fact that the letters were written indicates a condemnation of the entire vicious coal and iron police system.

In a front-page editorial the Scripps-Howard Pittsburgh Press said: "The State which so freely commissioned armed guards for private authority cannot escape responsibility for the death of Barkoski, even though a jury says he was not murdered."

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette called the action of the jury "a miserable travesty on justice," but added that it has served "through the general indignation it has aroused to emphasize one significant point to the lawmakers and other public authorities. The feeling against the private police system that produces such outrages as the one in this case is both wide and deep. It is a feeling that will not abate until the unsound and unjustifiable practice of delegating public authority to private hands is eliminated."

The three coal and iron policemen are still to be tried for involuntary manslaughter, indeed. But by this time the public has lost hope. Few expect convictions. Few expect reform. The "industrial policeman" can still swagger down the streets of mining towns, his own boss, his own judge and jury.

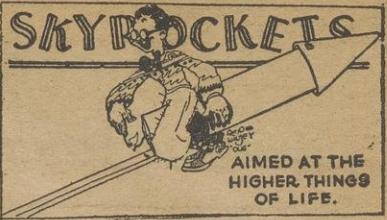
Has John Barkoski died in vain?

he is fighting a losing battle with bores; and he evokes favorable comment because he flatters the public more by a continual round of giving in. All the little surrenders "add up to the great defeat."

Will Rogers Riddled

John Riddell, who is Corey Ford's better self, has seized the opportunity offered by nice white space in the October Vanity Fair to fry Will Rogers very lightly on his spit. It seems that Mr. Riddell is annoyed by Will's self-advertised democracy.

We like to see you get ahead like that, Will, and if it helps you to pretend that you are just a regular feller like the rest of us, so you can call Alice Longworth Alice or play polo with the Prince, why that's fine. We are always glad to read in The Times that you just been to dinner with Henry Ford, or flew in a plane with Lindy, or done a little favor for the Hoovers, that's real nice to see you stepping out so well in Society. We know what a big kick you get out of it, it don't fool us none when you say your are Democratic, but that only makes it all the funnier. I told you I didn't want you to think you aint funny, because you are.



Welcome, dear brethren, and also you of the opposite sects. Rejoice for we are with you.

After two hours of meditation we have finally evolved the following: Is Prexy Frank? Does Thistlethwaite? And why?

No, we're not trying to fill space. But one's brain is apt to be in a slight bit of a fog when he has had the good fortune to obtain a post of honor at Soldiers' Field on the 50-yard line-skipping backwards from the enemy's goal.

It seems to us that they ought to make a sort of a three-ring affair out of it: have a couple of prize fights going on at either end for the benefit of the poor unfortunate who chanced to leave their microscopes at home.

Reminds us of the good old days down on the farm when we were accustomed to seat ourselves at the second table and feast royally on the neck and gizzard of Ye Ancient and Underfed Fowl. Enough! Our tears are cracking the floor varnish.

FOOTBALLER—I don't see why I was transferred to the third squad. PIGSKINNER—My dear boy, you don't know the Varsity drag.

Said Maj. Murphy as he listened to his band rehearse a piece for the tenth time: "This strain is something awful."

POLITICAL PROSPECTUS, POT-POURRI, OR SOMETHING. The following conversation was recently reported:

Bill Tobin: (Over telephone) "Is this the Kappa House?" S. Hobbins: (Also over telephone) "No, this is a pledge."

Bill: "Well, is this S. Hobbins?" S. Hobbins: "Don't tell me, let me guess!"

He: "Anyhow, your name has been suggested for sophomore secretary."

She: "Who's been getting suggestions around here?"

He: "Not I — I've never laid eyes on you before."

She: "I'm not busy tonight."

He: "You must think this is Party Politics."

She: "This is a Party line, and you've talked long enough."

He: "May I quote you?"

She: "Yes, I prefer Luckies, Old Golds, Camels, and Chesterfields."

He: "Why do you leave out 'Spuds?'"

She: "The Delta Gammas smoke 'em. Ennawh, I don't think I want to be Sophomore secretary. The Seniors said I could be President."

He: "You won't run then?"

She: "Naw. You get too hot, running."

He: "Well, g'bye then."

She: "Wait a minute. I'll run on one condition, that you print my picture on the front page of The Cardinal, and then take two of my pictures down on State st., one for Chili Al's window, and the other for Morgan's."

Now, friends, there's POLITICS for you. Believe it or not.

Behind him lay the blue Azores, Before him was the open sea; "Oh my poor head," Columbus said, "This is too deep for me."

We see by de papers that a famous explorer went to Africa, bagged an elephant, and obtained enough ivory from the trunk to make a dozen billiard balls. Then all he has to do now is to go to China and get some queus.

MORPHEUS—She was only a hangman's daughter, but she surely was a good reporter.

BACCHUS—You mean she knew the ropes?

MORPHEUS—NO. She knew her noose.

Somebody or other submitted this little jewel but left no name. Certainly he must live at the Doms. A horse's nose knows no ozone A horse's tail tap tickles On Wednesday noons, the horse's neck Is served with Bread and Pickles.

Social Note: (contributed by Jenny Amelia Schwartzzenheiss) "Three sorority solicitors for Octy at Tripp and Adams Hall Tuesday evening dated the entire sisterhood up until Dec. 3. They also sold four subscriptions."

And don't forget, the kindness of the contributors and Gordy (the old man) made it possible to write this in a hurry so we could go to Chicago.

BACCHUS AND MORPHEUS.

'Kempy' Makes Change in Cast

Rehearsals for 'Mary III' Begin on Monday, Oct. 21

The cast of "Kempy," Wisconsin Players production for Dads' Day and Homecoming, was changed Wednesday by the substitution of John Henderson '31 for Gordon Swarthout '31. Swarthout's resignation was motivated by the demands of other activities upon his time.

Rehearsals for "Mary III," the first apprentice play, begin Monday, Oct. 21, with the following cast: Lorna Gertrude Seabury '30 as Mary I, Marguerite Hoyer '31 as Mary II, Florence Morrow '31 as Mary III and Phillipa Patey, grad, Frema Mae Taxey '32, John Taras '31, Leonard Keller '32, Maurice Levine '32, Marcus Ford '30, J. T. Claxton '31, Dayton Pauls '32, Albert C. Heller '32.

Dates to be Set

"Mary III" is the story of three modern young couples who decided to defy conventions regarding matrimony. They discover, or think they do, that their parents have been living together only to maintain family life for their children and that they have hated each other for years. The circumstances surrounding the discovery, however, prove to have been slightly misleading and the play ends with a general shake-up of ideas.

Although the date for the presentation has not been set definitely, the week-ends of Nov. 15 and 16 and Nov. 21 and 23 are being considered.

Reservations Open Now

The play is under the direction of Carmichael who is dividing his time between the speech departments of the university and of Wisconsin high school.

A new theater policy sets the price of admission to the apprentice plays at thirty-five cents.

Reservations for "Kempy" may be made by mail or telephone immediately and tickets will go on sale Monday, Oct. 21 at 10 a. m. They will be sold at the usual prices for major productions at the Bascom theater box-office.

Pres. Glenn Frank to Address Necos

Pres. Glenn Frank will speak to the 15th annual convention of Necos to be held in the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, on "Ring Masters of Business." The Necos is the national association of commercial organization secretaries.

Pres. Frank's acceptance was secured through the office of Sen. Oscar H. Morris, of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

The convention will be held from Oct. 20 to 23, and the president will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

E. H. Krueger, general secretary of the Wisconsin State Association of Commerce, and of Madison, will speak on "The State Chamber Program."

Hunt Club Admits Junior Members to Organization

At the University Hunt club's first meeting of the year Wednesday evening, it was decided to allow the members of the Junior Hunt club entering the University this fall to become automatically affiliated with the University organization.

The following officers were elected: Jean Jardine '31, president; Rosalind Kayser '31, vice-president; Helen Lawton '32, secretary; and Hermine Sauthoff '32, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 30.

USED CARS

'23 Ford Touring

2-22 Ford Coupe

'26 Star Sedan

'25 Studebaker Touring

'27 Ford Coupe

Other Good Buys

BROCKTON GARAGE

Johnson at North Street

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The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Referring to all the publicity that has been coming their way since they adopted the "snob system" on open housing it, one of the Alpha Gamma Deltas remarked, "If I only had some goldfish, I'd feel like a Tri-Delt."

You must hear about the little co-eds who turned down one of the boy friends when he asked for a date; she used a rather meagre excuse. And when the day, for which he had intended the brawl, came, the boy friend went to a local movie house and sat down just in back of the girl friend with another boy friend and she turned around and blushed and he laughed at her embarrassment and the rules of the theater did not allow her to light a cigarette. Oh, dear!

We spied Walt Elia '29 standing in front of Harmony hall, sleeping quarters for femmes on Johnson st., trying to look as if nothing were going to happen. No one was with him at the time. There is no balcony on the building, either.

"How long must this suspense last?" is the substance of the wail being let up by many of the co-eds these days. The same being anxious to find out which of their instructors are bound in wedlock. Similarly, the playboys are waiting to find out the telephone numbers of the girls who sit next them in this and that lecture.

Don't eat, don't go to classes, don't date, don't go to football games, don't do anything, until you have made up your mind to attend the RAMBLER-SKYROCKETS-SIX POP ARTS PROM.

Psychology quiz section Friday morning. Students and instructor doing their darndest to find a suitable definition for the word "mind." On with the play.

First bright boy: "People more brilliant than we have gone crazy trying to understand what mind is. I don't think we ought to take a chance."

Instructor: "Haven't people lost their minds trying to get their dinners?"

Same bright boy: "I'd rather lose it that way."

Things we would like to know . . . What Bill Fadiman '30 said in a cer-

tain telegram . . . What Adriana Orlabeke, L1, had in that note she tore up . . . What the dormitory playboys would do if the water were turned off?

The Peeping Tom-Peeping Joe-Moon campaign ought to gain some impetus as a result of a remark by Prof. J. A. C. Grant in one of his political science lectures. He was speaking of Galileo and had pointed out the people called him immoral for buying and using a telescope, whereupon he bought a bigger telescope in order to be able to peep better . . . at the moon, presumably.

Somewhere along these pastoral scenes there is a swain who does things in the proper way. For what other reason would Hilda Bittner '33 receive flowers every morning at the Langdon hall desk?

It seems that Roy Matson '29 and one "Roundy" Coughlin went out for a chicken dinner Sunnite with the result that the latter won by about five chickens to Roy's one.

Charlotte Berenson '31 brought a portable phonograph to the office of the deet 'tother day.

Miss Manuela de Mora of the Spanish department won a prize for guessing the score of the Northwestern game.

For the first time in the history of Haresfoot, the full quota of officers turned out for a meeting this week. Reason: A free meal.

Lyman Haswell '31 has perfected a formula whereby people who mispell his name with a "z" in place of the "s" may get on the right track. If you drop the "h," you have two words, "as well;" if you drop the "ha," you have the word, "swell;" if you drop the "has," you have the word, "well;" and if you drop the "hasw," you have the word "ell." Now remember not to use the "z."

Voice coming over phone: "Is this The Daily Cardinal? Can you tell me who is going to win the Notre Dame game?"

Mister, that's why the big emigration to Chicago today.

Swedes and Irish Speak at Banquet for New Principal

The Swede and the Irishman rivalled with each other for prominence in the after-dinner speeches of welcome at the gathering of the faculty of the Wisconsin High school in honor of Professor and Mrs. H. H. Ryan. Mr. Ryan, the new principal of the school, "spoke for the family" during what he assured everyone was his only chance, and though he insisted that fluency was not his cue, he disproved the statement by his story to that point; he quoted a colored preacher who informed his congregation that he would take his text from that part of the Bible in which Jonah says to the whale, "Yo pooh fish! Look what yo got for not keepin' yo mouth shut!"

Laughter, the tie that draws all together, echoed through the Beefeater's room of the Union as Mr. Burr Phillips, the toastmaster, introduced the evening's speakers, Mr. C. J. Anderson of the board of education, and Miss Laura Johnson of the French department. Mr. Anderson, representing the school board, welcomed the newcomer with a sincere heartiness and a joke concerning a Norwegian and a Swede, which Mr. Phillips backed up with his protest, as a loyal Swede, against a talk on Lief Ericson being accorded only a half hour, whereas the Columbus day lecture received a whole hour. Miss Johnson followed by reciting the three rules for a good speech:

Make 'em mad
Make 'em glad
Make 'em sad.

Madness at least, she said, would be pre-eminent if the report that checks would be postponed until the fifteenth of the month is true. Bridge occupied the attention of those caring to play after dinner. About thirty-eight people were present to enjoy the cleverness and conviviality of the evening.

Endres, Concert Violinist, Offers Program Sunday

Miss Marie Endres, violinist former concert master of the Madison Symphony orchestra, will present a group of violin solos Sunday evening as the featured entertainer at St. Francis house, Episcopal student headquarters. Miss Endres will be ac-

Church Classes Outline Program

Expect Increased Enrollment for Student Church School

Registrations for classes in the Presbyterian college of religion will continue all next week, Mrs. B. F. Bronson, registrar, said Friday. The college is entering its third year and officials are expecting the enrollment to surpass its last year's registration of 83 students.

As enrollment is not restricted to Presbyterians any university student is eligible for the classes, which are held from 5:30 to 5:15 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. A class has not been scheduled for Wednesday although the committee has this under consideration.

Each class meets once a week, and is formed with a registration of 10 persons or more. The courses are in religion and kindred subjects.

The program is as follows: Monday, "Dramatics and Church Pageantry," given by Eugene Bahn, assistant in the speech department; Tuesday, "Development of Christianity after Jesus" led by the Rev. M. G. Allison, university pastor and dean of the college of religion; Thursday, "Hygiene of Life," a course given exclusively for girls by Dr. Helen Denniston, assistant professor of physical education.

Dr. Denniston's class meets in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall and the others meet at the Presbyterian house at 731 State st. Registrations may be made this week at the Presbyterian house.

accompanied in her numbers by Miss Emma Endres, pianist.

Another guest artist Sunday evening will be Miss Eloise Drake, soprano, who has consented to entertain with several vocal selections. Miss Drake is a student at the Wisconsin school of music and is well-known to Madison audiences.

The musical program will be preceded by vesper services at 5:45 p. m. and the regular Sunday evening cost supper at 6 p. m. All Episcopalian students and their friends are invited to be present at both the supper and the recital.

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Saturday Night

you will want to

DANCE

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WISCONSIN UNION Dance Orchestra

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Great Hall

\$1.50

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Refreshments

Langdon Street Fraternity Home

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SALE OR RENT

Madison resident has one of the finest homes on Langdon Street, that he is desirous of selling or renting to a fraternity or sorority. Prefer a sorority.

Large modern masonry building. One of the most beautiful in Madison.

Beautiful big club rooms. Splendid sleeping rooms for thirty or more. Modern bath rooms.

Not an old frame rooming house, but one of the most beautiful and aristocratic homes in Madison.

Will sell or rent for very moderate monthly payments, and can give possession immediately.

If your organization wants a home, here is a wonderful opportunity to acquire one. Write for particulars at once and I will write you.

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DAILY CARDINAL

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Students Flocking to Football Game in Chicago Today

This weekend finds a good many of the organized houses on the campus nearly vacated as the students flock to Chicago to the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game being played today.

Last week-end was likewise a busy time when many of the houses were entertaining students from the Northwestern university, or alumni who were returning for the first conference home game of the season.

PHI OMEGA PI

Members of Phi Omega Pi who are going to be in Chicago this week-end to attend the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game are Lenore Webber, Agnes McCall, Arlis Caldwell, Verna Riggs, and Ferree Seals.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Among those from the Pi Kappa Alpha house who are to attend the game this week-end in Chicago, are Harold Trusko, Reid Winsey, Art Cuisnier, Art Petrie, Harry Ellerman, Bob Ashman, Bill Davis, Tom Ingstrup, and Ray Ellerman.

SIGMA

Among the guests at the Sigma house the last week-end were Ruth Ruben, Phyllis Gordon and Mimi Cony. Irene Martin will attend the game this week-end in Chicago.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Dot Wilcox was a guest at the Phi Upsilon Omicron house last week-end. Viola Anthol, Villa Steem, and Katherine Schleser are in Chicago to attend the game.

PSI UPSILON

Almost the entire chapter have made plans to attend the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game in Chicago this week-end.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The following members of the Northwestern chapter were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house the last week-end: Howard Lindberg, Dwight Conner, Bob Larkin, Lyn Larcer, Jim Chapman, George Rojan, Wade Clullan, Richard Parker, James Cail, Carl Cugh, and Frank Sorg. About half of the chapter are making plans to attend the game in Chicago over the week-end.

SIGMA KAPPA

Last week-end Helen Thelen and Jessie Brown of Chicago and Annette Hasse of Milwaukee were guests at the Sigma Kappa house. Dorothy and Lillian Kreuger, Helene Kauwertz, Eleanor Hannan, and Katherine Burgoyne are in Chicago this week-end.

SIGMA CHI

Twenty-five members of the Northwestern chapter of Sigma Chi visited the house last Saturday. There were about 50 guests in all.

SIGMA NU

Guests at the Sigma Nu house last week were Kenneth Mairland, Mort Huber, and Chad Randolph.

SIGMA PHI

Last week Sigma Phi entertained Hal Lawn, Thane Blackman, Mitt Asel, Sam Hickox, Ted Austin, Phil Robinson, Bill Johnson, and Dick Cody.

BARNARD HALL

Gladys Bauer '30, Lenore Martin '30, Reva Baumgarten '31, Elizabeth Foeller '31, Elizabeth Maier '31, Adeline Church '32, and Marie Link '33 have gone to Chicago to attend the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maier, Antigo, visited their daughter, Elizabeth Maier '31, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bauer, Milwaukee, spent Friday with their daughter, Gladys Bauer '30.

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. board directors, luncheon, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
1:00 p. m. University league, luncheon, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m. Group dinner, Virginia Small, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m. Informal Play reading, Phi Beta, Parlors, Lathrop hall.
8:00 p. m. Graduate club, dance and bridge, Round table, Memorial Union.
9:00 p. m. Union board dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.

Three Informals Are Scheduled Saturday

Due to the general exodus for the game this week end there are few social events being given by the organized houses on the campus. The only parties reported are an informal to be given by Delta Kappa Epsilon at which Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson will chaperone, an informal at Chadbourne hall which will be chaperoned by Miss Ruth Campbell and Mrs. Fried, and an informal at the Kappa Delta house at which Mrs. Emma Buckmaster and Prof. and Mrs. J. Rood will chaperone.

Friday there was a reception held at the German house from 3 to 5 o'clock to give the students a chance to meet the teachers in the department.

Miss Bascom Is Talking Today During Luncheon

A luncheon is to be given by the University League in Tripp commons this noon. Dean Nardin will give a word of welcome to new members and Miss Lelia Bascom will speak.

Mrs. A. L. Tatum is in charge of decoration for the event and arrangements are being made with Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, and Mrs. C. D. Snell.

Following the luncheon there will be a reception in the assembly room of the Memorial Union. Hostesses are Mrs. E. E. Swinney, C. V. Hibbard, C. J. Anderson, J. W. Harris, G. M. Finch, G. M. Hunt, Miss Ethel Rockwell and members of the board.

Noted Orchestras to Be Heard at Symphony Concert

Two of America's greatest orchestras will play for the third phonographic symphony concert today at 8 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

The Boston symphony orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky will be heard in the newly recorded surprise Symphony of Haydn, and the New York Philharmonic symphony under Wilhelm Mengleberg will play the Grand Pique Russe, the Russian Easter Festival of Rimsky-Korssakow.

The complete program will be: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor

Bach Surprise Symphony Haydn

Russian Easter Festival Rimsky-Korssakow

Trio in D Schubert

L'Arlesienne Suite Bizet

Arden Club Will Hear Talk by Professor Buck Sunday

The Arden club will open its program of fireside talks Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Arden House, with Prof. P. M. Buck speaking on "Homeric Views of Life."

Prof. Buck's subject is one which has not appeared in the fireside talks program in previous years. The talk is open to all students.

Supper will be served at 5 p. m. and Prof. Buck will begin his hour talk at 6 p. m.

Bridge, Dance Scheduled Saturday for Graduates

The Graduate club will hold the first of a series of bridge and dancing parties at 8 p. m. Saturday evening, in the Round Table lounge of the Memorial Union. All graduate students and their friends are invited to attend. Host and hostess will be M. H. Alberts and Miss Jeannette Terrill.

Tia Juana Style Genuine Mexican Chili

Made from Imported Ingredients from Tia Juana

WHY BE SATISFIED
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PARTIES . . . EATING HOUSES

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Tamales
Plain
Chicken
Duck

Chili
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Chicken
Duck

"YOUR TASTE IS THE JUDGE"

We Deliver All Foods HOT

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Wickhem Hits Diverse Laws

Uniform Regulations Discussed in Convention at Memphis

"With transportation as efficient and rapid as it is, and with the state lines only imaginary boundaries, the diversity of state laws is too great a hindrance to modern business," was a statement made by Prof. John D. Wickhem, of the law school, who returned Thursday from Memphis, Tenn., where he attended a meeting of commissioners on uniform state laws as a representative of Wisconsin.

Prof. Wickhem was appointed commissioner by Gov. Walter J. Kohler to complete the unexpired term of the late Dean H. S. Richards. Wisconsin has three commissioners appointed by the governor. The number varies in the different states depending on the decision of the state legislatures.

The subject of discussion at the commissioners' meetings is the ascertainment of uniformity of state laws. After the various subjects studied are decided on, committees are appointed to draft bills and these in turn are submitted to the conference for approval. They are studied in detail and then submitted to the state legislatures for action. All of this procedure requires a few years, Prof. Wickhem explained.

The meeting is of a week's duration and will close today but Prof. Wickhem had to return early on account of his university classes. The organization was formed in 1889 and has held annual meetings to discuss the problem of uniformity of state laws.

The meeting of the commissioners is usually in the same place where the American Bar association meets, since many members are representatives of both organizations. The Bar association will begin its activities in Memphis on Monday.

Prof. O. S. Rundell, of the Law school, will leave here Sunday morning to attend the association meeting. This also will last the entire week but Prof. Rundell will return to Madison Thursday.

Associate of Great American Baritone to Give Concert

Edward Otis '24, a Madison man and a pupil of E. E. Swinney of the university Musical school, who will give a concert here on Oct. 24, has been associated with the great American baritone, Arthur Middleton.

Mr. Otis studied with Middleton in Chicago five years ago, and when he sings "It Is Enough" from "Elijah," he will be using the interpretation that he learned from America's greatest interpreter of that role. A cello obligato will be played by Grant Otis '27, a brother of Edward Otis and a graduate student at the present time in the university.

Edward Otis first met the great singer at a Sinfonia reception which was held five years ago in the home of E. E. Swinney after a concert which Middleton had given in Madison. This concert in the summer of 1924 was the last appearance of the baritone in Madison.

He was at that time recovering from an early attack of the illness which later caused his death. His insistence upon fulfilling his engagement here despite his ill health was characteristic of his whole life. At the conclusion of this concert, the reception at which Middleton and Mr. Otis met was given by the members of Sinfonia, national music fraternity of which he was a member, at the home of Mr. Swinney.

Although Middleton was for several seasons with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, he frequently expressed preference for oratorio and concert singing. He was

Sororities Will Not Establish Social Register, Say Presidents

Any connection between the abolition of "open house" as the custom of sororities and the establishing of an unofficial social register on the university campus brought indignant and vehement denials from two sororities which have just eliminated "open houses"—but

At least two of the Big Four sororities, through their presidents admitted that only certain select fraternities received invitations and eliminated the necessity for a social register.

From the point of view of Dean Frances Louise Nardin, the action taken by two sororities in abolishing "open house" is an unqualifiedly sensible step.

"The days of only three fraternities and three sororities on the campus are gone forever," Dean Nardin said. "There are 1,500 men in the fraternities now, and the problem of providing refreshments and entertainment is impossible as anyone can readily see. The fact that invitations will be issued assures at least one girl in the house knowing each man invited."

New Conditions

"I take it as proof that young people are capable of coping with new conditions, and the action is just another of the natural results of our growth and the immense size of the university," she said.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight refused to take even the possibility of a social

extremely successful in both, for he had such remarkable power and quality of voice that no drama, chorus, costume or color were necessary to set it off.

He has been called by some of the best music critics in the world the greatest "Elijah" of his time. He sang the tremendous role countless times in Chicago. It is because of this that the interpretation that he taught Mr. Otis will be particularly interesting.

TO HOLD FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

On Wednesday, October 23, the University church will hold its first Fellowship supper of the year. All members new and old are invited to attend this informal gathering which has become a custom. Students are especially invited to attend. There will be an interesting program, including music. Telephone your reservation to the office B. 2858, before Tuesday noon. Tickets, 65 cents.

social register as anything more serious than "poppycock," and Zoe Bayliss, assistant dean of women, declared that the girls had the privilege of inviting whom they pleased to social functions.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, oldest organization on the campus, has this year abolished its open house, as have the Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities. But the Pi Beta Phi, the Kappa Alpha Theta sororities, two others of the Big Four, still invite fraternities on to the function.

The Delta Zeta chapter, according to its social chairman, has abandoned the open house because it was more or less of a brawl and "the best men never came anyway."

"We've decided to let the girls invite the men they know anyway, and so we get the better looking men, and the best daters," she said. "There's no question of social discrimination."

One of the Alpha Gamma Delta seniors indignantly denied that a man's social qualifications had anything to do with his eligibility for Alpha Gamma Delta parties.

"We're simply inviting men that our girls know instead of sending out indiscriminate invitations to entire fraternities," she said.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority through its president, Miss Catherine Wood, saw no need for a social register.

Blue Shield Club Rehearses Plays for Rural School

Blue Shield Country Life club held its second meeting of the year Thursday night at the Wesley Foundation parlors. The meeting was preceded by a supper which was attended by about 33 members and their friends.

The club discussed plans for the year's work at the meeting and are rehearsing some one-act plays to be presented in the rural schools in the near future.

Plans were also made for a Hallowe'en meeting on Oct. 31. All Blue Shield members and their friends are invited to attend. Supper will be served at 6:15 p. m. and the meeting and social hour will follow the supper.

The club also invites any people who are interested in rural dramatic work of any kind.

BARON BROTHERS INC.



"You Look
Gorgeous
Tonight"



The girl in the case might be any co-ed . . . but this one happens to realize the importance of keeping her hair lovely to look at and becomingly cut.

Ask her, and see if she doesn't tell you that that is the first thing men notice about a girl.

Contour Hair Cuts, 50c
Finger Waves, 75c
Marcel, 75c

Bobber and Beauty Shops,
second floor

here's the blurb from chicago--yeah

there's something mournful about a big city early in the evening before a football game

by bob godley

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 18—There is something mournful about a big city at nite. One notices it in Chicago more than you do in N'Yoick, New York seems organized. Chicago seems sprawled all over the flat country and in the dark seems unhappy. Possibly this is induced by the trains, for trains at nite are always gloomy.

You walk thru a huge hollow crypt of a depot amid a ghoulish racket and thread you way to a cab station. The same ride from the depot to the hotel that we have taken so many times seems adventurous in spite of its lack of novelty.

The hotels are full of familiar faces but you are never able to remember the names of any people. There are one or two drunks in evidence. There always are. There is a great crowd around the desk. The crowd is always the same. Same faces that we saw two years ago or three years ago.

A dinner at Henrici's . . . or a hasty sandwich at Hardings . . . and the Chicago week end is on. We feel sort of sad about all this. It's just about our last crack at Chicago.

journalists

The journalists have had their cracks in on this football game.

They invented the Lubratovich at full-back yarn on one night and put him on the third B team the next night.

shows

Don't expect the local theaters to be reviewed in this column this week end. We can't see the local shows from Chicago, and the assistant (Miss Nancy Schutter) is also in Chicago.

SO

Just take our word for it. They are

Major down here is that Madison full of Federal cops.

knudson

Harold Knudson, who does something at the Orpheum is in charge of the peddling of the stamps for kids, get yours.

ball

Start saving your pennies kiddies. The Six Pop Arts, Skyrockets, Rambler ball will be held soon.

What's more the Rambler will be unveiled in the flesh at this wrestle.

matson

We hate to mention your name again but what was that telephone number?

purnell

Bill Purnell, whose jazzed biography will appear here soon went to Chicago in his old shoes, figuring that the pavements of the big city would ruin his better pairs.

beckmire

E. Beckmire who plays with band had to make a hurried trip to the tailors to get his band pants pressed before the tooters left for Chi.

ziggy

Very smart article about F. Ziegfeld appears in current Colliers.

edison

Edison records are now playable on any phonographs. B. A. Rolfe and Phil Spitalny are two crack bands recording for them.

duffield

E. S. Duffield, once fire-eating editor of this rag is now a Bohemian. Tea is served by the boys in his section at Adams hall.

GARRICK THEATRE

Get the Football Results at Today's Matinee at 2:30 AND SEE

THE AL JACKSON PLAYERS . . . in . . . THE THRILLING MYSTERY

"The Skull"

STARTING TOMORROW That Delightfully Shocking

Play

"The

COMMAND TO LOVE"

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

It Rivals the Rainbow in COLOR

GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY

ALL STAR CAST AND A DAZZLING CHORUS OF 100



STARTING SUNDAY

WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY'S FAMOUS PLAY

"THE GREAT DIVIDE"



As Beautiful as a Western Sunset

ALL TALKING

Gillin Furnishes Artists' Start

Gives Lecture on Wood Cuts in Color in Union

Two pictures, a copy of a Urisabara print and a wood block by Alan Seaby which belonged to Prof. C. F. Gillin of the Romance language department, furnished the inspiration to W. J. Phillips A. R. C. A. (associate member of the Royal Canadian Academy) which started him on his career as an artist in wood cuts in color, according to Prof. Gillin who delivered a lecture on "The Art of Wood Block Printing," Friday afternoon in the Music and Art room in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Gillin cut the blocks for the first print of Mr. Phillips. When it was finished Prof. Gillin, a close friend of Mr. Phillips, said, "I advise you to stick to etchings and water colors Phillips." Nevertheless Mr. Phillips continued with his experimentation with wood cuts and recently some of his prints have been purchased for the print collection of the British museum. The same group of 30 prints by Mr. Phillips which are now being exhibited in the Music and Art room of the Memorial Union will be exhibited at the Louvre next year averred Prof. Gillin.

Prof. Gillin has watched Mr. Phillips through the entire process of making these wood block prints in color and so is peculiarly fitted to describe the process. A water color sketch is the first step in making these prints said Prof. Gillin. From this sketch a line block is made. This block in turn is the model upon which the other blocks are made, one for each color in the picture. A set of blocks which Mr. Phillips used for "The Fisherman," and the frontispiece of a book, "The

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TODAY —

Is Your Last Chance

To See This

ALL TALKING

Dramatic Thunderbolt

ANN HARDING

Her Private Affair

A Triple Feature

Vodvil Bill

MIDNIGHT SHOW

TONIGHT

11:15 P.M.

A Preview of

THE SNAPPIEST

ALL TALKING

COLLEGE PICTURE

EVER FILMED —

"THE SOPHOMORE"

You'll Laugh As You Never

Laughed Before!

— STARTING TOMORROW —

ALL TALKING

COMEDY

"BARNUM WAS RIGHT"

Starring

GLENN TRYON and

MERNA KENNEDY

— R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE —

LEE GAIL

ENSEMBLE

WHITEHEAD AND

ALVEREZ

TUCKER and SMITH

Art of Wood Block Printing," by the artist were shown to his audience by Prof. Gillin.

Other artists, specimens of whose work is included in the display of pictures now being shown at the Union include A. W. Seaby of England, and Urisabara, a well-known Japanese artist.

EPISCOPALIAN RECITAL

The Misses Marie Endres, violinist; Emma Endres, piano accompanist; and Eloise Drake, soprano, will appear in recital at St. Francis house Sunday evening following regular cost supper. All Episcopalian students and their friends invited.

Ex-Editor of State Journal and Wife Visit Sons Here

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, Tulsa, Okla., are visiting friends in Madison and in fraternal organizations. Mr. Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, is a former editor of the Wisconsin State Journal and is the national president of Phi Gamma Delta. Mrs. Jones is the national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Richard, Jr., '32 and Phillip '33, their sons, are enrolled in the Experimental college.

FOX MIDWESCO STRAND

Special Midnight Show TO-NIGHT AT 11:15

THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

The undersea romance that will make the whole world marvel!

with

LIONEL BARRYMORE

LLOYD HUGHES

Jane Daly

"RAILROADIN'" (Our Gang Comedy)

MOVIETONE NEWS

SOUND CARTOON

CAPITAL MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

It's Bigger than

'BEAU GESTE'

PARAMOUNT presents THE SCREEN SENSATION

FEATHERS with WILLIAM POWELL, CLIVE BROOK, RICHARD ARLEN, NOAH BEERY, FAY WRAY, GEORGE FAWCETT

AN ACTION SOUND THRILLER

Actually filmed in Africa — in the Sudan and the Tanganyika territory by the daring camera — showmen who made the renowned thriller, "Chang."

Played for months in New York at a \$2 top at the Criterion Theatre.

Greeted by critics as one of the all-time favorites among the romance adventure films —

5000 natives in fierce battle with the white 1000 camels in a thrilling charge. 5000 baboons race thru a burning jungle. 700 hippopotami in a hair-raising stampede.

— NO ADVANCE IN PRICES —

EXTRA LATE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

GARRICK THEATRE

Get the Football Results at Today's Matinee at 2:30 AND SEE

THE AL JACKSON PLAYERS . . . in . . . THE THRILLING MYSTERY

"The Skull"

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ALL TALKING

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Professor Clark Publishes Book of Freneau's Poetry

Initial Popular Edition of Work of First American Poet

An interpretation of poetry of the first American poet, Philip Freneau, written and published last week as the newest volume in the American Authors series.

Philip Freneau, whose work has been studied intensively by Prof. Clark, "may be considered first, as the poet of American independence; second, as the journalist of Jeffersonian and French democracy; third, as an apostle of the religion of nature and humanity; and fourth, as the father of American poetry," Prof. Clark writes in his 60-page introduction.

The volume is the latest addition to a series edited by the greatest scholars of American literature—Parrington of University of Washington, Murdock of Harvard, and Boynton, University of Chicago, are among the editors.

Specialists Write Introductions
The introductions are invariably by specialists in their subjects; and these include new material which marks a definite contribution to the scholarship of American literature," the publisher's announcement of the publication of Prof. Clark's volume reads.

"In spite of the fact that Jefferson credited Philip Freneau with having 'saved our constitution which was galloping fast into monarchy,' in spite of the fact that E. C. Stedman traced to Freneau 'the first essential poetic spirit in America,' there had been as yet no popular edition of his poetry, no collected edition of his prose, and there has been slight effort to go beyond a description of his work, to view him against his international background—political, religious, social, and literary—in search of a central principle which may have motivated both his political and his poetic interests.

New Book in Preparation
"Such a principle is found, I think, in Freneau's naturalism, which may be likened to the hub of a wheel, from which the spokes of his varied activities radiate. His interest in nature, the belief that nature is a revelation of God, humanitarian sympathy for the humble and oppressed, the faith that man is naturally good, that man led an idyllic and benevolent life in a primitive past before the advent of civilization, and the radical doctrine that the golden age will dawn again when man modified the institutions which are responsible for existing evils," the introduction to the volume begins.

Prof. Clark said yesterday that this introduction is part of a book which he is preparing on "The Rise of American Romanticism."

"It aims to show the way in which, on one side, Freneau's poems of freedom, embodying his radical democracy, are mainly motivated by his deistic faith in natural goodness, and the way in which, on the other side, his poems of romantic fancy, notable for their concrete treatment of nature, are mainly motivated by his deistic faith that nature is a divine revelation."

Clark Active in Literary Circles
Prof. Clark, who came to Wisconsin a year ago as a professor of American literature, was one of 10 scholars appointed by the Modern Language Association of America to write the book on "The Reinterpretation of American Literature," accepted as an authoritative guide both in America and abroad.

He is also a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica, and is a member of the advisory council of the national American literature group.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. William D. Frost, of the medical school, president of the American Medical Milk commission, will leave Monday to attend a meeting of the body in New York.

CHURCH SERVICES

First Christian Church—Esther Vilas Hall, Y. W. C. A., 122 State st.; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m., special class for university students; morning service 10:45 a. m.; sermon, "What a Day;" evening service 7:45 p. m.; sermon, "Christ's Gift."

Calvary Lutheran University—717 State st.; pastor, Ad Haentzel Ph.D.; 10:00 Bible class; 10:45 Morning worship; sermon, "Equal Measure"; 5:30 Social hour and cost supper.

Beth-Jacob Congregation—604 Stockton court; Rev. Solomon Schapiro, Palestine, will conduct services on Saturday, Oct. 19, and Sunday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 a. m. All students are invited.

Christian Science—First Church of Christ Scientist, Masonic Temple, 301 Wisconsin av.; Johnson st. entrance; 11:00 a. m. Sunday service; Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement;" 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 8:00 p. m. Wednesday Testimonial meeting in church edifice, 263 Langdon st. Reading room 201 First Central Building, 1 South Pinckney st., open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Closed Sunday and legal holidays.

Reformed Memorial—14 West Johnson st., Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m. Church school; special class for students; 11:00 a. m. Morning worship; Prelude, "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg); Ladies trio, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Lerman); Offertory, "Cantilene Nuptiale" (Dubois), Margaret Dauer '31; sermon by the pastor, "Repentance;" Postlude, "War March of the Priests" from "Athalie" (Mendelssohn). 5:30 p. m. Cost supper and Student Group meeting. Dr. Daniel Burghalter, Tiffin, O., field secretary of the Board of Home Missions, will speak on "The Next World Conquest."

University Methodist Episcopal church—9:30 a. m. Sunday School classes; special classes for university students; Argonaut classes for adults; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service; sermon by the pastor, Rev. Wm. W. Moore. Organ prelude, "Voluntary," by Spohr; offertory, "Salute d'Amour" by Elgar; postlude, "Postlude," by Rulick; anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus." 2:00 p. m. The Wesley Players are holding their try-outs for three one-act plays; J. Edward Thomas is in charge of this group. 4:00 p. m. Organ recital; Miss Betty Rothermel will play. 5:00 p. m. Fellowship hour for university students. 6:00 p. m. Cost supper. 6:30 p. m. Student League meeting.

First Congregational church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; parsonage, 121 Bascom Place; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Jean Richardson, assistant; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. 9:30 Church school. 9:45 Adult Discussion class. 10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by the minister, "Modern Missionary Motives;" Quartet, "Deep River;" Chorus, "I Am Alpha and Omega." 5:30 Sigma Nu Kappa (High School Sunday Evening club).

Luther Memorial church—Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin Gillett, director of music; M. S. Birkeland, superintendent of Sunday school; Louis Fleck, assistant superintendent. 9:15 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship; Climax Sunday of the Loyalty Crusade; sermon by Doctor A. C. Hageman of Chicago, "Concerted Action;" special organ music by Donald Larson; the vested choir will sing. 7:30 p. m. Informal service in the Sunday school assembly room with address by Dr. Hageman, "A Man Plus." This is the Victory Service and close of the Loyalty Crusade.

Agricultural Engineers Start Electrical Course October 31st

The second annual rural electrification course will be presented by agricultural engineers of the college of agriculture from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, to bring together men and women who are interested in the application of electricity to agriculture, to discuss common problems, and to present new information made available through research and experience.

Many well known speakers will be on the program planned for the short course.

H. L. Russell, dean and director of the college of agriculture, is scheduled to give a welcoming address to the group who will attend the course. "Chopping and Grinding Roughage and Grains" will be discussed by G. Bohstedt, animal husband; "Grinding Feed with Electric Power" will be given by J. F. Stallard, Manager, Keystone farms, Waukesha.

Hear Feed Problems

K. L. Hatch, assistant director, Wisconsin experiment station, will speak on "Modernizing the Farm Home," and "Water Supplies for the Farm" will be the subject of a talk to be given by J. P. Schaezner, pro-

Rev. Barstow Addresses Members After Sunday Night Cost Supper

Dr. Robbins W. Barstow will be the speaker at the Bradford club Sunday evening. He will conduct a discussion of his morning sermon, "Modern Missionary Motives." The club will hold its meetings at the Congregational Student's house from now on, as voted at last Sunday's meeting. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p. m. with an informal social hour, after which a cost supper will be served and a brief devotional service before the discussion of the topic for the evening.

An informal party at the Student house is to be held Tuesday evening from 7:30 till 9:30 p. m., especially for freshmen. On Wednesday noon an informal acquaintance luncheon will be held at the Union. These luncheons were inaugurated in order to help the students become better acquainted with each other.

The Anonymous club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Ted Paullin '31 will review Walter Lippmann's book "Preface to Morals." The Bible Study group will also hold its first meeting Sunday morning at 9:45 at the First Congregational church. At this meeting members of the group will decide on what portion of the Bible they wish presented by Rev. Donald Webster, student pastor, who is to be the leader of the group.

Test College Holds Student Committee Elections Today

Balloting for the election of three sophomore members to the Experimental college student committee will close this noon. Those elected, with the three freshman members elected last week, complete the committee of six.

Nominations were made Oct. 17. The ten men nominated were: Arnold Reisky, William Chalkin, Frank Fernbach, Lester Marks, James Parker, Edward Brecher, Paul Frank, Richard Younker, Herman Eberle and Russell Hibbard.

A special system of voting is employed. Six of the candidates are listed in the order of preference.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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China Missionary to Speak Sunday at Student Meeting

Drawing on his 30 years' experience as a medical missionary, Dr. W. H. Dobson will speak Sunday morning at the Presbyterian house, 731 State st., on "China from a Doctor's Viewpoint."

Dr. Dobson is spending the week with his son Connelly Dobson '31 and he expects to leave early next week on his return trip to China. He is a brother of Dr. Helen Denniston of the department of physical education.

Dr. Dobson has been stationed at Yungkong in Kwangtung province, China, during most of his missionary career, at a hospital under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Infirmary Discharges 10, Admits One Student Friday

Ten students were discharged from the infirmary Friday: Ethel Stokes, Illarion Gopodez, Susan Conant, Dean Vaus, Dorothy Holt, Marion Courtz, Charlotte Naxon, Stanley Seld, Norman Stoll, Violet Almzard, and Doris Sapcher. There was only one arrival, E. Floy Woodyard.

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