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WEATHER
Fair Sunday, probably with increasing cloudiness Monday. Not quite so cold Monday.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 42

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1927

GOODBYE DADS
We hope you had as good a time as we did. Come again next year.

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

The trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, charged with criminal conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of the Teapot Dome oil reserve, was abruptly ended Wednesday, when Justice Siddons ordered a mistrial because of alleged "close, intimate, objectionable and improper surveillance" of the jury by agents of the Burns Detective agency, which the government asserts was in the employ of Sinclair.

Formal complaints have been filed against Sinclair and H. M. Day, one of his associates. They are charged with attempting to "fix" the jury. One of the jurors is alleged to have said that he expected a big car in the event of a "hung" jury or an acquittal and that he had great admiration for Sinclair. The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia is conducting a vigorous investigation. As yet Sinclair has not been served with the warrant.

Almost every important source of national revenue was attacked during the tax reduction hearings before the Ways and Means Committee during the last week. Actual framing of a new tax reduction bill will begin on Nov. 14.

The basis for constructing the bill will probably be Secretary Mellon's proposal of a maximum reduction of 225 million dollars. This plan is said to have the approval of Pres. Coolidge. The Democratic members of the committee are in favor of a reduction amounting to 400 millions. Their claim is that the treasury surplus is always greater than is estimated.

Secretary Mellon's chief item is a reduction of the corporation tax from 13 1/2 to 12 per cent. This alone would involve a revenue loss of 135 million dollars. The United States Chamber of Commerce and other trade associations urged a deeper slash in the corporation tax. The American Farm Bureau federation, on the other hand, opposed any reduction whatever, but favored an annual cut of at least one billion dollars in the public debt. A reduction in the income tax of single persons was strongly recommended.

A stubborn strike conducted by I. W. W. leaders in the Colorado coal fields has been in progress for almost three weeks. Reports differ as to the extent of the tie-up, but it is certain that it has had some effect because Colorado steel mills are sending hurry calls for coal to other states. No serious outbreaks have as yet occurred; but the state authorities are prepared for the worst and the strikers are in no pleasant mood, so there is no telling what will happen. The miners are demanding a return to the Jacksonville wage scale, fixing \$7.75 as basic pay for a day.

Franco-American tariff remains at a standstill with Washington still considering the concessions demanded by the French before the opening of negotiations for a permanent commercial treaty.

The French demands are: Removal of the countervailing duties imposed by the treasury department after the tariff on American products was raised by France. The ending of all further efforts to ascertain French production costs through treasury department agents resident in France. Removal of sanitary, agricultural and pharmaceutical restrictions on French goods. The ascertaining, at once, by the Tariff commission whether the duties on silks, textiles, perfumes, etc. can be reduced.

President Coolidge continues to refuse to amplify his "I do not choose" statement. Men high in the ranks of the Republican Party are divided as to whether the President will accept if the Republican Convention tendered him the nomination. It seems that anybody's guess as to what Coolidge means is as good as anybody else's. In the meantime there are speeches, announcements, predictions and maneuvers galore. But we have been unable to detect any really significant happening in the field of national politics.

New England is in the midst of what promises to be a very grave flood disaster. Reports last night indicated that the number of dead may be above 200. Millions of dollars worth of property damage has already been done. Vermont is most seriously affected. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, are also affected.

Speaks Tonight



Dr. R. W. Barstow

"Monerons and Men" Subject of Dr. Barstow

Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, in his address tonight on "Monerons and Men" at the second All-university religious convocation at 7:30 o'clock in Music hall, will issue a challenge to religion to do constructive and independent thinking in connection with socially sound and creative living.

The title of Dr. Barstow's talk, although vague as far as evident con-

ALL UNIVERSITY SERVICE PROGRAM

1. Prelude—"Andantino" by Cesar Franck.
2. Hymn—"O Master Let Me Walk With Thee."
3. Offertory—"Berceuse" from the opera "Jocelyn" by Godard.
4. The Lord's Prayer.
5. Fourth Movement from the Spanish Symphony—"Lalo", a violin solo by Louise Rood '29, accompanied by Evelyn Feldman '29.
6. Address—"Monerons and Men", by the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, D. D.
7. University Hymn—"Light for All."
8. Postlude—"Marcia Religiosa" by Horatio Parker.

nection with a challenge for constructive spiritual thinking is concerned, will probably involve a number of contrasting ideas, with "monerons" on the one hand and "men" on the other.

The address tonight will also constitute an appeal and a plea to keep religious ideas up to intellectual. According to Dr. Barstow, the world today is in great need of progressiveness in religion as well as in intellectual thought, since new ground is

(Continued on Page Eight)

Halliburton Leads Audience Again Over Trails and Paths of Ancient Greek Hero Ulysses

BY R. L.

With the magic power of the born story teller, Richard Halliburton last night in his address at the Christ Presbyterian church given under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. took his audience over the trails of that other more ancient vagabond, Ulysses. For it was the excursions of Ulysses, described in Homer's *Odyssey* that inspired Mr. Halliburton's "glorious adventure."

As a punishment for pranks during his schoolboy days, Mr. Halliburton was required to memorize passages from the *Odyssey*. But he didn't find the book dull, dusty penance at all. He found it, as he himself expressed it, "the most vigorous, vital, pulsing adventure story ever written." He was thrilled with the surge and thunder of this old tale and loved to dream of going to Greece and actually experiencing the adventures of his hero.

"The first thing to do on this classical adventure was of course to get the good will of the Greek gods," declared Mr. Halliburton. "Without the consent of the gods, Roderick, my

Fathers, Faculty Give Ideas at Banquet as Partners in Learning

"Too Much Fatherhood, or too Little," is University Problem

By WILLIAM STEVEN

The partners in the enterprise of education, the fathers and professors of university students, balanced their books in an interchange of ideas at the fourth annual Fathers' day banquet at the university gym last evening. President Glenn Frank presented the faculty point of view, Theodore W. Brazeau, the fathers' side, and Clyde Kluckhohn opened the slight attitude of the students toward both.

"Too much fatherhood, or too little?" is the problem which the university faces in relation to the student body. President Frank told the 502 fathers who gathered for the banquet. Quoting Sir James Barrie's address to the undergraduates at St. Andrews, President Frank pointed out that the home is the oldest school, and that the father is the original professor.

Parents Tempted

"In reality, I am a representative of one of the youngest universities speaking to you as members of the faculty of the oldest school in the world," President Frank declared. "It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep home more than a lunch counter and a dormitory. The parents of the modern home are severely tempted to give the spirit of their child to the priest, his mind to the teacher, and his body to the coach. A good school is a poor antidote for a poor home."

"The groundwork of an education must be laid in the home. Education can aid the forming of the mind, but it cannot make it. Let us be frank and admit that the modern homes have given up collaborating with the schools, and have begun merely to criticize the schools. Not that much of this criticism is unwarranted, but much of even the legitimate criticism would disappear if the parents would

(Continued on Page Eight)

NEW DIRECTORIES READY ON TUESDAY

New student directories for 1927-28 will be ready for distribution on Tuesday, according to the latest announcement from the registrar's office. The directories will be given out from the information office in Bascom hall.

Material for the faculty and student sections has already been printed, and within the next two days the binding will be completed and the volume ready for distribution.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Congratulations!
2. The R. O. T. C. and Hesperia.
3. Football Comment.

companion, and I would never be able to accomplish the great deeds of Ulysses. Accordingly with about 40 guides we set out to climb Mount Olympus. The first 9000 feet were easy, a mere hill climbed by many tourists, but towering 1000 feet above this hill was a stone chimney which only three parties had succeeded in climbing.

"Jupiter's throne was at the summit of this stone mountain. In vain our guides begged us not to climb to the top, since we could not begin our journey without having worshipped at the throne of the gods.

"With one small boy for a guide we finally reached the top but Jupiter misunderstood our intentions and suddenly began to hurl thunderbolts and lightning at us until I remembered that he would expect a sacrifice. We had no rams, the conventional Grecian sacrifice, but only some wine that was not fit for me to drink. I thought Jupiter might like it, however, so I poured it on the rock and sure enough the storm ceased."

In this manner, half-numerous, half

(Continued on Page Eight)

Badger Seconds Beat Grinnell Squad, 20 to 2

Substitutes Receive Surprising Resistance from Weak Iowa Team

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Wisconsin's rookie troops, substituting for the veteran soldiers, went over the top yesterday and annihilated Grinnell's enemy forces 20-2, with an attack of fury strength, before approximately 10,000 including the visiting Dads.

Although the comparatively weak Grinnell team was decidedly the loser, as the score indicates, the surprising resistance of that team was a source of no little concern to the Badgers, who were held at a 7-2 count until the fourth quarter. The visiting elevemen was able to maintain the pace set by the Wisconsin team because of an opportune alertness and craftiness far beyond expectation.

Few Regulars Appear

Wisconsin brought into action a number of substitutes that have seen little or no work during the present season. But acting coach "Stub" Allison saw fit to make use of some of the indispensible regulars: Rebholz, Cuisiner, and Sykes.

Play in the first quarter of the game had been started only a few minutes when a series of gains chiefly through the line, by Mohardt, Cuisiner, and Clement carried the ball directly to Grinnell's 4 yard line. At this point Cuisiner tossed a pass to Mohardt, who reached out for the pigskin and completed the pass for the initial touchdown. Hayes booted the ball directly over the center of the goal posts for the extra point.

Grinnell Scores

Through an exchange of punts, and a penalty in the latter part of the second quarter, Wisconsin was forced to attempt a punt from its 15 yard line. Pierson's kick was blocked by Grinnell linemen, and the ball rolled behind Wisconsin's goal line, where it was immediately pounced upon by Fail, Grinnell left end.

An argument ensued as to the scoring this play, but after a careful conference the two referees finally decided that since Fail had pounced on the ball when it was beyond the end zone, behind the Badger goal, the play would merely count for a safety.

Visitors Hold

From this time on until the fourth quarter the visiting team held the struggling Wisconsin eleven to a 7-2

(Continued on Page Three)

Octy Scoops Campus; Out Wednesday; Loads of Humor, They Say

The Wisconsin Octopus has scored a scoop on Glenn Thistletonwaite. The Daily Cardinal, and the Homecoming committee.

The official humor magazine of the University of Wisconsin is scheduled to appear on the campus Wednesday, November 9, while according to all authentic reports, Homecoming is set for Saturday, the 12th. This beats them by three full days.

The Homecoming number, as it is affectionately called by the staff, has for its main theme, "Homecoming." Advance reports have it that the issue is brimming over with loads of good humor—in fact they had to haul loads of it away.

But all kidding to one side, Octy is crammed full of good features, and jokes. There is an interview with Coach Thistletonwaite in this month's book, and an article by Don Trenary and Bob DeHaven called "Touchdown," which is concerned with the game of football.

Accompanying several excellent book reviews by Professor Paul Fulcher is a sketch of the author done by John Alcott. John, and sister Ruth, are again on hand in this issue to please the readers of Octopus. Other excellent art work was done by Don Abert, who designed the cover, and by Molnar Gyula.

Jack Roe has bettered his former work in his article entitled: "How To Be a Homecomer," which is educational as well as amusing. Loren Moore, John Powell, John Ash, and others have contributed material to make this 99 44-100 per cent pure Octopus surpass the famous Fashion number of last month. There are no end of good jokes.



Cole '29

for the women's DeLonge rooming houses are

being offered as prizes this year.

"The sorority cups are unusual this year; they are shaped like silver bas-

kets," Miss McCune said. "The cups

for the men are urn-like and larger

than usual."

The decoration committee includes: Fraternities: Edward Cole, '29 chairman; Edward P. Kelly '29, Genero Florenz '29, James W. Drummond '30, Bryant Gale '29, and Frederick Jandre '29.

Sororities: Mildred McCune '29,

chairman; Salalie Davis '29, Betty

Saxton '29, Marjorie Doppers '29,

Sylvia Meyer '29, Henrietta Hainer

'28, Marjorie Kaitenback '29, Gaynold

Carroll '29, Rhoda Luby '28, Charlotte

Young '29, and Jane Bull '29.



McCune '29

—DeLonge

rooming houses are

being offered as prizes this year.

"THE BARKER" AT GARRICK MONDAY AND TUESDAY

After a run of two hundred performances at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, the longest run of any play in this theatre with the exception of Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'," this great play of tent life, "The Barker," with Richard Bennett in the title role will come to the Garrick Theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Kenyon Nicholson of Crawfordsville, Ind., the author of "The Barker," has been an instructor in playwriting at Columbia university for the past six years and has written twenty one-act plays which have been produced by Little Theatres and vaudeville. When the idea of a play of "The Barker" type came into his mind, Nicholson sought local color and the proper atmosphere by annexing himself to various carnivals that were touring the states of Illinois and Indiana. For several months he journeyed with these mud showmen until he had his play well in hand and consulted Charles L. Wagner, the New York producer, with the result that arrangements were immediately completed and Richard Bennett at the moment engaged in Hollywood was secured for the title role. Associated with Richard Bennett in the greatest show under canvas in the theatre are Marjorie Wood, well remembered for her great work in Chu Chin Chow as well as "Yellow," Walter Law, Donald Macmillan, Tom Blake, Edith Arnold, Gwen deLany, Sanford McCauley, last seen in support of Glenn Hunter; Adelaide Kendall, the Hawaiian Trio and others.

Johns Hopkins University has accepted the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations which is endowed with one million dollars.

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- () Make too fine a line?
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- () Need a new barrel?
- () Need a new barrel?
- () Need a new cap?
- () Need a new clip?
- () Need a new point?
- () Need cleaning?
- () Need point straightened?
- () Need just a good over-hauling?

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Fur-Coated Studs, Dads, See Badgers Trounce Grinnell

Warmly swathed in raccoons, bear-skins, and sundry other kinds of fur coats, everybody and his Dad made their way toward Camp Randall Saturday afternoon to watch the Badger's chalk up another football victory on the season's score card.

Interesting varieties of fathers made their appearance, tall, short, fat, jolly ones, and dignified lean ones, hard-headed business-men ones, and spectacled, professional ones. At their sides in the stadium, youthful replicas of their elders made eager comments on the team, the events of the week end, and at intervals pointed out the beauty of some campus building in the distance fleetingly glorified by the golden rays of the late afternoon sun.

Later, fathers and sons, or daughters, gathered at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Frank where each was in turn graciously greeted by the president and his wife. The reception was the first large gathering of the year to be given as a university function by President and Mrs. Frank. A number

Foreign Students to be Entertained This Afternoon by Faculty

University faculty members and a number of Madison townspeople will entertain foreign university students at tea at the home of Prof. A. M. Winchell, 200 Prospect ave., this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A combined group of university Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. World Fellowship cabinet members have planned the entertainment. They are John Barton, grad, chairman, Walter Rogers '29, William Fuller, Elise Roberts '28, Alet Tolstoy '28, Mary Hoebel '30, and Peggy Charters '30.

Prof. Winchell will have charge of the program. Prof. William Rice of the Law school will welcome the students, and Haridas Muzundar, fellow of India, will respond.

A reading will be given by Prof. C. F. Gillen. David Roberts '28 will sing several solos, and Leona Schneider will play some piano selections.

American students interested in international student affairs and all foreign students are invited to attend.

A number of faculty members assisted at the reception.



"My dear, I'm simply BURSTING with news—I mean I'm just WEAK, because the MOST ADORable man just STOPPED me and MY DEAR you simply CAN'T guess what he TOLD me! And anyway I was SO THRILLED I just couldn't SAY a THING, I MEAN I was HORRIBLY FASCINATED. And I know you're SIMPLY dying to know all ABOUT it and you KNOW what I MEAN, but don't you DARE tell a SOUL! But anyway he TOLD me aBOUT the most SCRUMPTIOUS articles and EV'RYthing, I MEAN there's going to be some TERRIBLY funny drawing, and OH—MY DEAR, I was so FRIGHTfully THRILLED I simply stood there and SHOOK. And MY DEAR the FUNniest interview with COACH Thistlethwaite you EVER hope to SEE! But I MEAN you'll just DIE—and then THAT exCRUCIATING Jack Roe, you KNOW who I MEAN, HE's a PERFECT SCREAM! And OF COURSE this is only between YOU and ME and I wouldn't tell ANYONE else for the WORLD, but YOU KNOW between FRIENDS it's SO different, and that SIMPLY PETRIFYING Don TRENARY, I mean he's AWfully CLEVER! And I MEAN that ADORABLE John ALLcott has done the MOST EXQUISITE drawing of that CUTE Prof. Fulcher and ANYWAY I mean you'll be just CRAZY over everyTHING in the HOMECOMING NUMBER of OCTOPUS. And MY DEAR, I MEAN don't you DARE breathe this to a SOUL because no ONE can SEE it till WEDNESDAY morning. And promise not to TELL ANYBODY, I MEAN no ONE!"

Wisconsin Octopus

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Badger Reserves Defeat Grinnell in Hard Contest

Mohardt, Rebholz Star as
Wisconsin Wins by Three
Touchdowns

(Continued from Page One)
score, and nothing the Badgers could do helped the situation. Except for the brilliant ball carrying of Mohardt, Badger halfback, and for occasional fumbles by both teams, the game proceeded listlessly for the remainder of the half.

Nothing spectacular occurred during the third quarter, and both teams seemed content with interchanging punts. During this period Mohardt made several dashes down the field for excellent gains, but fumbles again prevented the Badger from piling up a score.

At the end of the third quarter, things looked none too good for the Wisconsin eleven. The score was but 7-2, and in a game of such frequent fumbles anything was liable to happen. A Grinnell score would place that team ahead, and such a thing was not totally impossible.

Wisconsin Steams Up

In the last quarter the Badgers picked up in strength. A 44-yard run by Rebholz at the opening of the last quarter brought the ball to Grinnell's 30 yard line. Mohardt then contributed to the cause with an 18-yard run to Grinnell's 12 yard line, where Rebholz added another five yard gain. First down on the Grinnell two yard line was then made by Rebholz, who immediately thereafter smashed his way through the line for the second Wisconsin touchdown. Hayes repeated his little kicking act of the first quarter, by placing the ball directly over the goal posts for the extra point. This gave Wisconsin a clear advantage with the score 14-2.

A poor punt by McIntire, Grinnell's flashing quarterback, gave the Badgers the ball on the 50 yard line shortly after the second touchdown, and a series of line plunges by the Mohardt, Cuisiner, Rebholz combination, was too much for Grinnell, and they gradually gave way to the furious Badger attack.

Rebholz Over

In proximity of the Grinnell goal Mohardt made several substantial gains, and brought the pigskin to Grinnell's 8 yard line, where Rebholz smashed the line for 6 yards, and then a touchdown. Again the opposing linemen broke through the Badger line, and Hayes' place-kick for extra point was blocked.

By this time the prevailing cold weather was being totally forgotten by the Badger fans, for the score was 20-2 with a sure victory in sight.

Grinnell Tries Hard

Toward the end of the game Grinnell recovered a fumble by Wisconsin and made a determined effort to score. The elusive McIntire, with the able assistance of Kingary, brought the ball to the Wisconsin 1 yard line. But the Badgers were made of sterner stuff, and a final effort by Grinnell to count failed on that same one yard line.

The game was marked by the individual showings of numerous players. The so-called "pony backs" of the visiting team were dangerous men to play with. Rose and Fail, fullback and left end respectively, played effective games, and completed passes for men-gains.

Mohardt Stars

Of the Badger players to star, Mohardt playing left halfback, pulled off the longest and most consistent gains of any backfield man in the game. Several times he broke away for runs over 25 yards, and once made 31 yards off tackle.

Shaw, who replaced Mohardt when he was injured in the second period, likewise displayed the knack of getting away for excellent gains. Nothing was of more interest, however, than the excellent place kicking of Hayes for the extra points. Out of three tries he made two.

Harold Rebholz was another Badger who showed up to advantage in the game.

The starting lineup:

Pierson	LE	Fail
Gottstein	LT	Davis
Stevens	LG	Parish
Conry	C	Bradley
Von Bremer	RG	Brooks
Stelaar	RT	Klinefelter
Welch	RE	Locks
Hayes	QB	McIntire
Mohardt	LH	Liedtke
Cuisiner	RH	Kingery
Clement	FB	Rose

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

Ah, ha, comrades, we defeated them, did we not?

* * *

We know not what others may think, but between thee and we and a chilly north wind, Grinnell could have been a lot weaker than it was. There are the makings of a great eleven in that little squad of fighters, and they'll prove it if someone gives them a chance.

* * *

The judicial mind of the referee was put to an almost unjust strain when he attempted to decide what happened after a blocked punt is recovered behind the goal-line, but outside the playing field. Out of several possible procedures, the ref chose to call it a safety, and award Grinnell two points. Will someone lend us the price of a rule book, so that we can look that one up.

* * *

Since one may refer to a tie in two ways, it is gratifying to discover that Mr. A. P. and other prominent reporters broke into print thusly, "Notre Dame held Minnesota to a 7-7 tie etc." Judging from the play-by-play report, the Irish found Minnesota's up-an'-at'-em line and plunging backs just as big an afternoon's work as Wisconsin did the week before. By way of comparison—Minnesota 14, Indiana 14; Notre Dame 26, Indiana 6; Minnesota 7, Notre Dame 7. That's football.

* * *

Both of Wisconsin's future opponents moved further into the background yesterday as Illinois eluted Iowa, 14-0, and Michigan downed Chicago by the same score. Michigan can now rightly claim that she lost to Illinois because Louis Gilbert was out of the lineup, for Mr. Gilbert was back yesterday, and Chicago can tell you how.

* * *

The problem now is to find somebody to stop Illinois. It must be Chicago or Ohio State, and neither looks very capable just at the present writing.

* * *

If anybody noticed it, we apologize for what we said about Princeton yesterday. It seems that the Tiger must have acquired arch supports and a bottle of Listerine, for Princeton sent Ohio State home with three punctured tires and a 19-0 defeat to live down. Now altogether boys, "Let's fire Wilce."

* * *

"Purdue has been greatly overrated this season, and Northwestern really has a powerful line and a great back-field." Those words or similar ones were employed by one pre-game prophet in telling how Northwestern was going to beat Purdue. Was it the right word—the Boilmakers disregarded the fact that they were overrated, and set Northwestern where Northwestern will stay for a while, down among the also-rans. That, too, is football.

* * *

In closing, our room-mate asks us to announce, for the benefit of all Manitowocites, that Two Rivers has a new fog-horn.

—C. D. A.

English Department Sponsors Lectures on Teaching Method

"The Creative Spirit and Youth" will be the subject of Rollo Walter Brown in his lecture at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening at 165 Bascom hall. Mr. Brown will also conduct a conference on "French and American Methods of Teaching the Vernacular" at 3:30 Monday in the same room.

Mr. Brown believes that American civilization is old enough, rich enough and stable enough, to risk investing something in the creative mind. In his evening lecture he will discuss this particular phase of the subject.

In 1915 Mr. Brown published his book "How the French Boy Learns to Write." This is a study of French educational methods, based on a years observation. He also is the author of a biography of Dean Briggs.

Both of these lectures are given under the auspices of the English department.

The University of Kansas, in co-operation with the bureau of public roads, is conducting a series of tire tests on the various types of roads.

Varsity Swim Team Win Over Freshmen 46-23

Several Hundred Spectators
Including Numerous Dads
See Swim Meet

BY A. G.

Before a crowd of several hundred visiting fathers, the varsity and freshman swimming team, under the vision of Coach Allan Pederson, staged the first swimming meet of the year, with the varsity emerging victorious, 46 to 23.

The varsity, this year, led by Capt. Winston Kratz, Big Ten breast stroke champion, found competition from the freshmen spirited, but lacking in strength to overcome the more experienced men.

Frosh Win Two Firsts

The frosh, competing with a six man team, managed to win two firsts in the eight events listed. These were the 100 yard crawl, and the back stroke. The varsity had little trouble in winning the remaining events.

The outstanding performance of the meet were turned in by Arthur Thompson, freshman, who swam the 100 yard crawl in the remarkable time of 57.6 seconds, and Don Carlin, another frosh, who captured the back stroke in excellent time.

These two freshmen, in winning their respective events, showed skill enough, and made good enough time to perform as regular varsity men.

Time Slow

As for the varsity, in the events they won, the time was rather slow.

Harold Densky won the breast stroke by defeating Winston Kratz in an exciting match. Hatelberg, last year's second place winner in the fancy diving events in the Big Ten, won his event by defeating a freshman, Raab.

The varsity relay team showed up well by defeating the frosh relay team with about forty yards margin.

Meet Satisfactory

The meet was run not only to entertain the visiting fathers, but to also allow Coach Pederson to get a lineup on his material in practice. The results obtained were very satisfactory, and a swimming meet will be held every week from now until the beginning of the regular swimming season.

Cardinal Edits Influenced Little to Quit Coaching

Director Discusses Causes of
Resignation in Athletic
Review

In an interview contained in the current issue of the Wisconsin Athletic Review, which will be released Wednesday, Director of Athletics George Little explains that the story behind his "Athletics for All" policy is the result of two editorials published at the height of last year's football season in the Daily Cardinal.

Mr. Little said that of three contributing reasons which influenced him to make the change, two of them were Cardinal editorials, headed respectively, "A Polished Eleven," and "37-0."

The first treated of the fact that while Mr. Little was showing great ability and much spirit in turning out a polished eleven, intramural athletics were rapidly disintegrating. The other editorial assured the coach that win or lose, the students were back of him, and, in particular, referred to the disastrous 37-0 defeat of the team by Michigan.

First Editorial Hurt

The first of these, Mr. Little said, hurt considerably, although he was in sympathy with the general program of athletics which it outlined. The second took away the blow, both of the first editorial and of the Michigan defeat, but the sting of the first editorial still bothered him.

After the football season was over he deliberated the question.

Recognized Truth

He realized that it was a physical and mental impossibility to do the duties of varsity coach and of general athletic director, so at the schedule meeting of the Big Ten teams he searched diligently for a man to whom he could safely entrust the future of

Minnesota, Notre Dame Battle to 7-7 Tie in Great Gridiron Contest

Two great football teams of the middle west battled up and down the historic turf in this bowl of shivering humanity this afternoon for a 7 to 7 ending in as great a game as has been seen anywhere in the west this year.

Several Notre Dame fumbles counter balanced beautiful offense dashes, but when Notre Dame got a break in the first quarter it took them just one play to get a touchdown. Captain Smith recovered a Minnesota fumble on the Minnesota 16-yard line, and Niemic went around end for a touchdown.

Minnesota scored in the last few minutes of play, when Notre Dame fumbled on her own 22-yard line, and after a fruitless attempt at the powerful Notre Dame line, Joesting passed to Walsh for a touchdown. Pharmer kicked goal.

The Irish presented a powerful, fast and crafty line, which had the edge on the Gophers. Joesting never made more than 5 yards in one attempt.

Big Ten Games Hold Few Upsets

All Teams in Conference
Played Yesterday; Min-
nesota Ties Notre Dame

All ten of the Western Conference football elevens were in action yesterday, with four conference games, and three non-conference games played off. The results this week differ somewhat from those of last week, in that upsets were not as numerous.

The greatest surprise of yesterday's play was the 7-7 tie which Minnesota pulled off against the highly praised Notre Dame eleven. But whatever the dopesters might say of Minnesota, the fact remains that the Gophers have a mighty machine.

Purdue 18; Northwestern 6

An upset of no little surprise was the defeat of Northwestern 18-6 by Purdue. Northwestern in its previous games was regarded as one of the most powerful elevens in the conference. With its defeat by a narrow margin by Illinois, the Purple stock went down. But Purdue, defeated by Wisconsin and Chicago, was regarded as the under dog in the fray. But lo and behold, here we have the under dogs defeating Northwestern by the mere score of 18-6, which drops Northwestern from a sixth place in the conference to a seventh, and raises Purdue from a ninth place to a sixth. Not so bad.

Michigan did the expected thing and used Mr. Gilbert, of kicking fame, for a Gilbert-Osterbaan combination to win from the slipping Maroons 14-0. In each case the score was made by a pass from the two mainstays of the team.

Game Hard Fought

The Wolverines, however, did not have an easy time of it. They were unable to score in the first half, and were somewhat worried by the stubbornness of the Stagg coached eleven.

Princeton humbled Ohio State 19-0, and thereby attempted to assert that superiority of the Easterners over the Mid-West.

Illinois held its first place position by defeating Iowa 14-0. It was no trick for the Illini to win, and now they look like sure Conference champions.

Indiana garnered a touchdown and defeated Michigan State 7-0.

Cardinal teams. The culmination of this search was realized in the final selection of Glenn Thistilthwaite, then coach of Northwestern university.

Although Mr. Little explained that it was not his policy to let newspapers dictate his policies, he recognized the value in certain hints that could be gleaned from them in their capacities of overseers of athletics. However, he says this time it was not the policies that were in danger, but himself.

Not since 1922 has the University of Chicago, Dad's day opponent of the University of Illinois eleven in the stadium, won a game from the Illini. The Staggmen won 9 to 0 in 1922, a 21-21 tie in 1924 being the best bid since that time.

Nine members of the University of Illinois football squad hail from Chicago. Of these, Crane, D'Ambrosio, Gordon, Jolley, Marriner, and Nickol are likely to see service against Chicago, November 12, in the stadium.

Fraternity Grid Sevens to Play Postponed Games

Leading and Runner-up
Teams Decide Fate in
Battles Today

Twenty-six fraternity touch football teams will engage in thirteen grid battles to play off the postponed games remaining on the football calendar today. Several of these games have a direct bearing upon which teams will be the two from each division that will go into the elimination finals to determine the Greek touch football champion.

Alpha Chi Rho tangles with Psi Upsilon at 9 a. m. on Intramural field to determine which of the two will enter the final round with Chi Psi in Division 1. Both teams are tied for second place with three victories and one defeat.

The Lambda Chis and the Z. B. T.'s meet in a game at 9 a. m. on Intramural field. Neither team has a chance to enter the final round.

Phi Sigma Kappa Strong

The AKL's meet the Sig Pis in a very important game also on Intramural field. The AKL's need a victory in order to keep pace with the Phi Delt. Both teams are at present tied for second place in their division.

Phi Sigma Kappa, undisputed leader of Division 1, meets the Delta Pi Eps in a game on Intramural field. The Phi Sig Kappas are undefeated thus far and boast of an uncrossed goal line.

The TKE's need a victory over the Alpha Sigs this morning at Intramural field in order to keep in the running for second place in Division 4. The TKE's are tied with the Delta Sig Pis for second place.

Phi Gams Play Two

The Phi Gams take on the AE Pis in a game at 9 a. m. at South Field. Neither team has much of a chance to get in the final round.

The Phi Gams have another game at 10 a. m. against the Alpha Sigs at South field. This game should be a great battle as both teams are quite evenly matched.

Farm House meets Phi Kappa Psi in the 11:00 game at South field. Farm House is still in the running for second place in their division and will strive hard for a victory.

Theta Delt Up

The undefeated S.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Congratulations!

THE DAILY CARDINAL extends its most hearty congratulations to the winners of Friday's elections. Recipients of these felicitations are the Messrs. Thoma, Mueller, and Brandt, class presidents, Miss Emily Hurd, sophomore vice-president, Miss Josephine Barker and Miss Doris Zimmerman, class secretaries, Mr. William Newman, freshman treasurer, and the three new members of the Badger Board. A few other people were elected to office this fall, such as Mr. William Momsen, chairman of the 1929 Junior promenade, and Mr. Robert De Haven, president of the junior class, but "Bill" and "Bob," et al, were assured of their positions some weeks ago, so the announcement of their success comes not as a great surprise.

It's an honor to be the people's choice. Even though that honor comes by a narrow margin, it is always comforting to remember the old adage that a miss is as good as a mile. You winners in the fall elections have been selected from a student body of 9,000 to represent this university and to administer to its welfare. Along with your honor, of course, comes a load of responsibility. We fervently hope that you realize this responsibility and will be capable of assuming the burden which has been placed upon your shoulders. Every one of you will have specific and important functions to perform throughout the year; may it be within your power faithfully to perform these duties.

But all you winners are doubtless aware of these facts. We simply wish again to emphasize our congratulations. The honor is one to write home about.

The R. O. T. C. and Hesperia

MEMBERS OF the Hesperian Literary society have bravely opened a direct frontal attack upon the Daily Cardinal. They ask what right we have "to broadcast" our platform, including among other things the abolition of the Wisconsin R. O. T. C. unit. They say we are "arrogant and insolent," that "we shout to all the United States our views on the R. O. T. C., and allow the opposite view only the meagre space in the Readers' Say So column," and that no one knows how many letters to the editor get suppressed. "A college newspaper," the young debaters state, "has the responsibility of reflecting student opinion, and no paper lives up to it as badly as does the Cardinal."

Furthermore, editors of the Cardinal apparently have a serious case of "cold feet." One of them was scheduled to speak before the society's meeting last Thursday night, but failed to do so. It might be well to state in our

defense that no member of the editorial staff had agreed to appear, and that none of the editors had been requested by the Hesperiens to speak until last Wednesday afternoon, when there was no time to prepare an adequate presentation, and at a time when none was free on Thursday evening.

These remarks are in the least ungentlemanly, although of course, we realize that they represent not the whole group, but only one or two members. They surely cannot be said to represent such an organization as that which was so elaborately lauded by ex-Mayor Adams, of Beloit, at an initiation banquet held in the Women's building a few weeks ago.

Passing off these comments as those of a few loyal Hesperiens who are not adverse to appearing in the lime-light now and then, we bear no grudge to the organization as a whole. In fact, we highly admire and respect the motives for which these young men have banded themselves together. In the words of ex-Mayor Adams, old member of the society, speaking at the initiation ceremony, "these men are trying to get away from the loud acclaim of the multitude into quiet places where mind is enthroned and wisdom rules." I have a warm place in my heart for good old Hesperia," said Mr. Adams at the close of his address. "I am glad to see so many fine-looking, young men interested in public speaking. Get out into the world today, get into the public forums, and you'll see the crying need for public speaking."

In the response of the initiates to President Hill's address of welcome, John J. Tarus, L1, said that a member's attitude toward Hesperia was expressed in one word—"loyalty." Let us examine this word loyalty—or loyal, said Mr. Tarus. "L is for love to the organization, O is for obedience to its ideals and standards, Y is for yearning, that yearning which kind of makes us love it more and makes us willing to sacrifice things to it, A is for attitude (we don't quite remember what this was said to signify), and the last L is for that learning which every member must acquire." Such is the character of the Hesperian Literary society and the quality of its membership!

One or all of the editors will appear before this organization next Thursday evening in defense of their "insolent and arrogant" editorial platform. To tell the truth, it is not without slight trepidation that we face the occasion, for what chance can a mere writer of Cardinal editorials have against such a conclave of weighty intellects as Hesperia? Nevertheless, we hereby definitely and conclusively state that we will appear.

Football Comment

THE YALE Alumni Weekly, which recently advocated a return to the rule of having unpaid graduate coaches, has struck a popular chord. Well-nigh universal approbation has followed its declaration of principle, for there has been a growing tendency for years to decry the fact that football has become a business instead of a sport. The Weekly's suggestion is in the direction of a remedy.

College football has come to draw huge crowds to vast stadiums built at a great expense by the various institutions of higher learning, and it has become one of the most used means of propaganda and advertising, not only to attract students but to draw financial contributions from wealthy alumni and others whose interest lies rather in football than in education.

In the old days when football was in the nature of a meeting between friendly rivals, games were pleasant and happy. Football did not command the unremitting attention, and the period between week-ends was devoted to other matters than athletic preparation. But football has grown. Millions of dollars are invested, and a return must be had on the investment.

Even though it might be best to return to the old order, retrogression at this late day is impossible. Those who demand it are baying at the moon. The public wants spectacular contests. Colleges themselves, with the exception of the smaller institutions whose investments are not large, must continue the new system unless they are willing to sacrifice investment, income and the intangible advertising value, in the parlance of business, "good will," which has been built up.

The Yale Alumni Weekly is not the only paper to state such a sentiment, as we have noticed in the past month a great deal of comment on the subject. The plan that was advocated last year by the president of John Hopkins University was brought up. He wishes to limit all playing to sophomores and juniors and have no paid coaches and no inter-sectional contests. His plan was recently advocated by one of the most widely read weekly magazines of the progressive order.

This publication has also entered the field with an article by a late English professor at the University of Texas. In this he states that the athletics of the American universities are not to be called by that name. They are purely professional and do not deserve the title and honor of a sport. In it he states that the universities in Australia have created a spirit of sportsmanship that has never been equalled. He cites some stimulating examples of fair play, which result from this system.

The feeling that exists in the outer world from the university is that the college athletics are not all that they should be. While this may be true, it is rather disturbing to be censured by an outsider for something that you feel that he knows nothing about.

When You Were a Freshman

November 6

THREE YEARS AGO

With only one more day of practice left before the game with Knute Rockne's powerful Notre Dame team, Coach Ryan continued to experiment with his line and backfield material in an effort to put forward the most powerful combination possible, at least in the hope of keeping down the score against the fighting Irish.

TWO YEARS AGO

Announcement was made today that the National Academy of Sciences will hold its biennial meeting in Madison on Nov. 10, 11, and 12. Membership in the academy is composed of 225 leading American scientists and is limited to that number.



We just came to the office from the stadium wondering if that was a football game we saw and thanking Jupiter et al. that Wisconsin isn't a small college every Saturday. Maybe we should get our money back, if that wasn't a game, and the Athletic department, maybe, should be prosecuted for using the mails to defraud.

For once the Cardinal team saw red.

They proved to "Stonewall" Klein-felter (as named in the program) in the words of a good old Hebrew writer that "not a stone shall be left unturned."

And oh, how could Charles Fail to recover that ball off-side?

You just know its Dad's day: all the boys are sober. In fact, one might say the boys are practically sober.

Now is the time to demonstrate that the personal appeal is more effective than the letter.

Though Argon the Lethargic is not a football man, he told us confidential-like that he expected to get a touchdown.

"Sure I will," he said, "for this is father's weekend."

Poor dad, he never gets even a touchback.

Ye Dumbe Coede says, "Father's day is mother's vacation."

QUITE TRUE
If four out of five have it, such popularity must be deserved.

Try and tell us the Gamma Phi's don't believe in Santa Claus; look at the Christmas trees they planted around their house.

There's a law forbidding four in the front seat, but there's nothing against two occupying half of it.

THEATER SECTION
We have it straight from somebody who saw it—"The Vagabond King" isn't a bum show.

No doubt Richard Bennett in "The Barker" will give a doggy performance.

Holding ones tongue and holding ones liquor are different even though they sound alike.

GRIPPING
Of course you'll buy an Octy Wednesday, for the stories are like the jaws of one of those underslung, English model bulldogs.

1st Guy: Did you know that a million germs can live on a pinhead?

2nd: Have you got 'em too?

Wisconsin's team suffers from a lack of kickers. According to rumor, the Ohio squad is suffering from an over-preponderance of them.

Egyptian Landlady: "Where is the guest towel?"
E. L.'s Son: "Roomer hath it."

The coach told the team not to do things by halves.

READERS' SAY SO

MERELY A SUGGESTION
(To the Editor):

It's all very well to be collegiate—in fact we probably feel we owe it to Madison to flaunt our "college spirit"—however, one manifestation of our "pep" is not only rather ugly, but it must cause severe heartaches to those intimately concerned in the battle versus Michigan.

I am referring to the works of some enthusiastic members of the university namely the emphatic injunctions to "Beat Michigan." Several weeks ago we beamed upon these signs but now they are losing their appropriateness and artistic value.

In view of the fact that Madison is to be hostess for several weeks, would it not be fitting for her to wash her face—or substitute welcome signs on her collegiate countenance?

—P. C. '29.

PLEASE NOTE TODAY'S EDITORIAL
(To the Editor):

It seems to me that another plank should be added to your editorial policy; one to revive forensics. The prevailing opinion on the Wisconsin campus today, is that anyone interested in debating or oratorical work is either effeminate or a book worm. Out

Some of the fellows are having a heck of a time trying to show dad the books they bought with that extra check.

EXTRA

Detectives from the Burns agency hired exclusively by Skyrockets have discovered that Mr. Momson will select a female for his prom partner. The records are on file at the office of superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Why are all women as punctual as the opening of the Capitol Theater (& the Memorial Union)?

Some people stand out from the crowd just like a cigar butt in a box of perfectos.

Instructors are like Madison street cars; you never can find one when you want one.

The university and city are going to cooperate in providing skating rink.

Is that nice to contribute to the downfall of unsuspecting innocent students?

AMONG FOLKS IN HISTORY
(With apologies to Chi. Trib. & the reader)

1. The girl whose petticoat showed.
2. The fellow who had to don trousers before putting on his shoes.

The English Singers didn't fancy singing in the pavilion, but they should object; they probably come from fine old English stock.

We certainly felt at home in the Stock pavilion; if you know our last name, you might laugh at this one.

One selection was ruined as far as we were concerned. A freight train was passing and a horse in a stall down in the depths of the cellar had a night mare at the same time. So unique were the Singers that at first we thought they were producing a new effect

Bulletin Board

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

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

W. A. A. HIKE

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

SENIOR WOMEN NOTICE

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

ARDEN CLUB

Sunday evening from 5 till 7 o'clock Prof. P. M. Buck of the department of comparative literature will talk on "Literary Taste." Supper will be served as usual.

BASKETBALL

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

SENIORS

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

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL

In The Churches

LUTHER MEMORIAL—Sunday Services: 9:30 Student Bible Class in the Church Office—10:45 Morning Worship—5:00 Social Hour—6:00 Cost Supper—6:45 Luther League. Dean Nardin will speak at the Luther League meeting. Her subject will be "The Deeps of Life."

ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE, EPISCOPAL STUDENT HEADQUARTERS—1015 University Ave. Sunday 10:00—Holy communion (choral) and sermon. 6 p. m. cost supper. The program will be omitted because of the All-university Religious Convocation. Daily 7:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Minister: Robins Wollcott Barstow. Sunday services: 9:30—Church School; 9:45—Bible class. 10:45—Morning worship; sermon: "Over The Wall." 5:00—The Bradford club.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Woman's Building, 240 W. Gilman St. Sunday services: 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00—morning service; sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man." Wednesday: 8:00 Evening meeting.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—263 Langdon St. near Frances street. Sunday services: 9:30—Sunday school. 11:00—morning service. Wednesday: 8:00 Evening meeting.

THE REFORMED CHURCH—14 W. Johnson street. Minister: Edwin H. Vornholt. Sunday services: 9:30—Sunday school. 9:45—German services. 10:45—English service. 5:30—Social hour and lunch. 7:00—C. E. Meeting.

BETHEL CHURCH—5:30 p. m.—Devotional meeting of the Bethel Young People's Society, which will be followed by a social hour. 6:00—

cost supper. Prof. O. A. Hougen will give a talk.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and W. Dayton street. Sunday services: 9:30 Young People's meeting. 10:45—Morning worship, sermon by Rev. John McDowell, D. D. of New York City. 5:00—Young People's group meeting. 6:00—Cost supper.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Meeting at the city Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street. Minister J. Warren Leonard. Sunday services: 1:00 Sunday school, special class for university students. 10:45—morning services, sermon subject: "What Do You Take Home From Church." 7:30 p. m.—evening service, sermon subject: "The Father of Gentile Christians."

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Minister: Lyndon Clyde Viel. Sunday services: 9:30—Church school. 10:45—morning worship, sermon: "The International Balance Sheet." 7:00—Sunday evening young people's forum.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton street. Minister: Rev. James H. Hart. Sunday services: 9:30—Church school in the parish house. 10:30—morning service, sermon by Rev. Rupert Holloway, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Bloomington,

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

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III., subject: "Three Attitudes Toward Life." Unity club will meet at the parish house Sunday afternoon and go to the Dietz farm, four miles west of the city for a picnic supper and outing. Hikers will leave at 3 p. m., autos at 4 p. m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH—713 State street, Rev. Ad. Haenzschel, Pastor. 10:00—Bible class. 10:45—morning worship; 5:30—social hour and cost supper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL

NEW Orpheum THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15
TODAY—50c

MADISON'S FOREMOST POPULAR PRICED ENTERTAINMENT
—A VARIED BILL OF SMART FEATURES—

THE FANTASIE SUPREME
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DEPICTING A NIGHT OF MARDI GRAS
GRETTA ARDINE & JOHN TYRRELL in "AT THE END OF THE LINE"
THE MERRY MONARCHS OF MIRTH
CLAYTON & LENNIE in "A SUNDAE IN LONDON"
A PAIR OF PERSONALITY ARTISTS
COWERD & BRADDAM in "JUST CROONING A TUNE"
TUMBLING CLOWNS
IN A UNIQUE DISPLAY OF HUMAN ENDURANCE IN EQUILIBRISTIC ART

FEATURE PHOTPLAY—

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A Delicious Dinner That Only An Expert Could Prepare

IMAGINE a savory mulligatawny soup, followed by tender fried chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts—and a leafy lettuce salad with luscious thousand island dressing. . . . then for dessert a generous piece of home-made pumpkin pie and a cup of special Biltmore coffee with rich cream. . . . this is a typical Sunday dinner at Miss Brown's cafeteria. In spite of the excellence of the cuisine, the prices are very reasonable, making it suitable for the family who enjoy dining out.

Today's Menu

Soup—Mulligatawny
Meat—Fried Spring Chicken, Chicken Pie, Prime Rib Roast, Pork Loin
Salads—Tomato, Head Lettuce, Perfection, Fruit, Bean
Potatoes—Mashed, Candied Sweet
Vegetables—Brussels Sprouts, Wax Beans
Desserts—Apricot Whip, Apple, Pumpkin, Mince, Lemon, Cherry Pies
Orange Ice, Cake and Ice Cream, Jellies, Cheese, Nuts

A Special Thanksgiving Dinner Served at Your Table

On Thanksgiving day Miss Brown will offer a special dinner with turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes, mince pie, and all the delicious foods that go with Thanksgiving. The meal will be served at your table from 12 until 2. Reservations may be made by calling B. 7117. The Cafeteria will closed the rest of the day. No breakfast or supper will be served on Thanksgiving.

Miss Brown's Cafeteria
532-534 State St.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Dean Nardin Asserts
Sorority Grip Not too
Strong on Freshmen

"College ought not to be a rich people's club; on the other hand, it ought to be an excellent place for rich people's children to learn that one need not be rich," Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, told her listeners over WHA, the university broadcasting station.

Miss Nardin spoke at the weekly agricultural program on the subject, "Your Daughters." Using the record of 225 freshmen women at the university who graduated from Wisconsin high schools, Miss Nardin pointed out that in spite of the criticism that sororities are supposed to have taken too great a hold on university life, only 21 of these honor freshmen women had joined sororities.

Dean Nardin states that 16 of the honor students are earning their way through school by doing housework, exclusive of those who are earning their way by other means, and that five are living in university co-operative houses where girls share in the housework and thus help to lower the cost of living.

Alumni Notes

James R. Hemingway '25, former member of the Daily Cardinal board of control, won a scholarship prize recently at the Kent law school in Chicago where he is attending night classes. Hemingway is employed in the trust department of the Continental and Commercial bank.

Fred Gustorf '25 has severed his connection with Temple Tours and has accepted a position with Prentice-Hall, Incorporated, publishers. In his under-graduate days Gustorf was an associate editor of the Cardinal.

Frank L. Hague '08, is a member of the firm of McKenzie-Hague, Ltd., of Minneapolis, which has a contract for the construction of a large flour mill in Saskatchewan. When completed, the project, known as the Robin Hood Flour Mills, will have an initial capacity of 1,200 barrels daily.

Herman O. Walther '23, has become associated with Henry G. Zander and Company, real estate investment specialists in Chicago. Walther is also on the staff of Dr. Richard T. Ely's research institute at Northwestern University and, as the head of Delta Sigma Pi, holds the distinction of being one of the youngest national fraternity presidents.

RICHARD HALLIBURTON
DINNER GUEST FRIDAY

Dean Abby L. Marlatt of the home economics department entertained informally last night at a dinner for Richard Halliburton, lecturer and author, who spoke here under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. Other guests were Prof. and Mrs. Grant Showerman and Justice and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry.

TRIPP AND ADAMS
ENTERTAIN FATHERS

A number of fathers having sons in residence at Tripp and Adams halls attended the game and Fathers Day banquet among other festivities of the week-end. Those who were in the city are:

ADAMS HALL

Noyes House

F. M. Hickok.

Siebecker House

S. Sklute.

Le Follette House

E. S. Powers, E. F. Butts, F. A. Moore, C. D. Crawford, H. R. Wormley.

Van Hise House

H. E. Rehwald, M. C. Selle, C. L. Hill, E. W. Meyers, P. G. Ronsholdt, G. H. Barlow, H. J. Behnke.

Faville House

A. L. Kuehlthau, D. C. Pinkerton, F. L. Lincoln.

Richardson House

G. Schaaf, G. Wright, H. Freed, C. G. Huirhead, C. D. Lehman.

Oehsner House

J. F. Meyer, C. F. Loeber, R. S. Babington, A. G. Fay, E. M. Erickson, C. E. Hulton, J. E. Mars.

Tarrant House

S. D. Wilgus, J. B. Bindley, F. J. S. Kuehn, C. P. Connolly.

TRIPP HALL

Vilas House

D. E. McLane, G. H. Schafer, William Pfleger, J. E. Konnak, O. E. Born.

Fallows House

W. P. Colburn, D. L. Leisk, J. Shelsenyak, H. P. Muehl, C. F. Strobel, F. B. Maxfield, S. E. Marshall.

Bodkin House

H. C. Fuldrer, L. J. Wollager, S. D. Drew, A. J. Stoffel.

High House

J. Hill, A. H. Millies, J. D. Watson, G. B. Sachs, W. E. McGurn, H. C. Czerwonky, O. A. Waskow.

Frankenberger House

N. G. Wahlberg, H. F. Nehl, L. E. Becknine, J. A. Halsslinger.

Gregory House

E. G. Daniles, F. K. Kristof, A. L. Bill.

Bashford House

O. M. Fritz, F. M. Huston, E. P. Wheeler, J. L. Ihde, H. G. Sauer, E. W. Stewart, C. F. Walk.

Prof. P. M. Buck to Talk
at Arden Club Tonight

NO. 6—PROF. P. M. BUCK

This evening Prof. P. M. Buck, of the Department of Comparative literature, will speak at the Arden club on the subject of "Literary Taste." Mr. Buck has traveled extensively and has lived for a considerable time in India.

The supper will be served under the supervision this week of Elsa Bomrich '28, and Helen Gonzer '28.

Ohio State University, Columbus—Co-eds will be inconvenienced this year in that a new system of house rules and signing-out cards for weekend dates has been adopted by the university authorities. The new ruling legislates that all women students of the university be in their residences by 12:45 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Marian Hamilton '27,
To Wed Harry Koss
December 3 at Chicago

Announcement has been made recently of the engagement and approaching marriage of Marian Hamilton '27, Chicago, to Harry H. Koss, Madison.

Miss Hamilton is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Koss is at present engaged in the insurance and real estate business in Madison.

The wedding will take place December 3 at Chicago.

Collins-MacElwee

The engagement and approaching marriage of Helen Collins '18, Stevens Point, to Irvin R. MacElwee, Wilmington, Del. has been announced. Miss Collins was graduated from the Stevens

Point Teachers College, and the university, and has been teaching at Cleveland Heights, Ohio, for the past two years.

Mr. MacElwee is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

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Special Trains

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for

Wisconsin vs. Chicago

Football Game—Saturday, November 19th

Tickets good going on all special and regular trains of Friday, Nov. 18th, and morning of Saturday, Nov. 19th.

Returning on special or regular trains arriving Madison not later than midnight Monday, Nov. 21st.

Round Trip \$4.68

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MADISON, WIS.

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TODAY—Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

Bargain Matinees Wed. & Sat.

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Presented by

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A Worthy Successor to that Hilarious Comedy
of Domestic Life, "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS."
Replete with Heart Interest, Drama, Laughs
Played a Year on Broadway

Coming

Next

Week

A Shipload of Thrills, Chills, and Laughs

"THE MYSTERY SHIP"

The Very Last Word in Mysteries

PARKWAY Now Playing
A CARNIVAL OF JOY ON STAGE & SCREEN

Esther Ralston in
"FIGURES DON'T LIE"
Joe Shoer & His Band
In "FLASHES OF JAZZ"
A BRILLIANT NEW STAGE SHOW WITH A COMPANY OF ENTERTAINERS INCLUDING—
THE SIX DANCING BUDS
SYNCOPATING STEPPERS FROM THE KIT KAT CLUB
RUTH DIEHL—The clever juvenile, in song and dance
EXTRA—
"THE WINNING FIVE"
ANOTHER OF THE GREAT COLLEGE COMEDIES
"THE NEW COLLEGIANS"

NEWS Mac Bridwell at the Organ

GARRICK
THEATRE

The only theatre in the City reserving seats

TODAY—Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

Bargain Matinees Wed. & Sat.

A Jolly, Rollicking Comedy Zephyr
Presented by

"One Of The Family"

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Replete with Heart Interest, Drama, Laughs
Played a Year on Broadway

Coming

Next

Week

A Shipload of Thrills, Chills, and Laughs

"THE MYSTERY SHIP"

The Very Last Word in Mysteries

The Hour Glass

Homecoming rolls round again, and with it new fashions. This year, even if it is cold, there will still be the game, and loads of dances in fraternity alley, so you'll want, and need new things with which to help celebrate the occasion.



Sensibility and Style

Of course, you must have something new for Homecoming! Homecoming without any presents. And if it proves to be such cold weather next week as it was yesterday for the game, you'll need one of the jersey frocks MANCHESTER'S are featuring this week. Jerseys—plain ones in brown, rose, light and dark blue, trimmed with linen cuffs and collars in hemstitched or cross stitch designs, and with lizard belts bound in gold leather—besides keeping you warm and comfy they appear smart and becoming.

Tan, red, blue and brown are the colors for the knitted two piece dress-



es which have just arrived. The top part can be worn as a sweater with another skirt, or a broadcloth or silk

blouse can be combined with the skirt. Striped jersey, in blue and gray, tan, brown and orange, or black, tan and red combinations add brilliant colors for dark, wintry days. Square, "V" or tightly fitting necks may be had in all these styles, your choice depending on which one makes you look and feel best. \$15 and \$17.50.

European Bags for Iowa

A pocketbook in smart leather will be an accessory absolute for the game and parties. MRS. JOHN RAY WOOLEY, in her studio on State st. near Gilman, is showing the new arrivals in antelope, pigskin and calfskin. Flat pocketbooks and pouches come in the futuristic leather, imported from Austria. Red, green and gray combined with gray, and light and dark colors of the same shade make an ideal case for the compact and handkerchief to match the winter coat. Soft, pliable cigarette cases in all colors of leather are also a part of her specialties, and they slide easily and take up little room in the coatpocket or handbag.

By the way, when the family is here to see the festivities of Homecoming, have them stop in to see some of MRS. WOOLEY'S portraits. Maybe when they see some of the work that has been done, they'll want to have a picture taken too.

If they see some of the work that has been done, they'll want to have a picture taken too, by expert photographers.

Lustrous Lingerie for all Occasions

Sift, filmy lingerie! What co-ed doesn't want all she can get of it? KESSENICH'S are selling some special this week. Rayon is the answer, and especially now, for in addition to its wearing and washing qualities, it keeps one warm, a necessity during this cold spell.

KESSENICH'S have just piles of lovely pastel shaded rayon underwear. Kickernichs, the new bloomer that gives plenty of room, freedom of movement without being bulky, comes in nile, peach, flesh, orchid and pink. They are doubly warm and protect you from the winds of the gridiron or around Bascom.

Blue panels with a tiny pocket on the left side trim one pink step in,

and wee sma' rosebuds of contrasting colors, with butterflies applied alighting on the pocket, or with different colored piping finishing the

Who doesn't like them! They can do miracles to an old dress, if they are well chosen from the new smart neckwear at SIMPSON'S.

Pure white or flesh georgette sets

A new building of the engineering school at Princeton University will be ready for occupancy next fall.



necks and sleeves. Heavy rayon forms nightgowns, some with round and square necks, and some are finished with heavy rows of ecru lace and petticoat or flower touches.

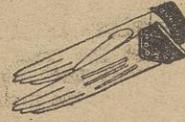
Truly a godsend to the co-ed who wants dainty finery and comfort at the same time!

in round or pointed collars; white satin with fagoting and hemstitching for the borders; white and ecru lace or crepe vestees—all these to choose from to make a new dress smart, or to make an old dress new.

Lovely Hands, Protecting Gloves

Now that cold weather is here, gloves become not a luxury, but an absolute necessity. Judging by the raid on the coed corner of the CO-OP yesterday, every one at school was buying kid gloves for the games.

Ficelle, a light yellow with a touch of tan, mode, sand color, and Pra-



line, a rich, chocolate brown, are the most popular colors, with Squirrel Gray and Platinum also competing for wearers. Cuffs are back in style again, and are accented by contrasting colors, scallops and embroidery. A colorful cuff is one woven of bands of silver leather thongs and dark gray silk, or brown bands crossed with gilt leather and finished in brown silk cord. All are priced \$3.50 to \$5.

That Extra Care—Spotless, fresh collars and cuffs!



are all the shades a co-ed can ever want to match her startling new gown for the dances. Turquoise, tearose, canary, leghorn, roseblush, cardinal, cerise, cameo, and azure are a few of the colors. The chiffon with the pointed heel and the service weight hose are \$1.95 and the extra sheer, cobwebby stocking is \$2.50.

Forget your cares—enjoy yourselves over the weekend. Here's to Homecoming!

ROSEMARIE.

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

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You too will want to hear
HOMER
At CHRIST CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 18. Tickets for
sale at Ward-Brodt Music
Store, 328 State St. Prices \$1.
to \$2.50. Good seats still left.

The University Theatre

announces the presentation of

"The Servant In The House"

--by--

Charles Pann Kennedy

Saturday Evening, Nov. 12

With a professional company including

Charles Allais, Jane Carr, Betty Boice, Edwin Fulcomer,
and Arthur Jacobson

The play was directed by the author and Edith Wynne Matthison. Settings were designed by Kate Lawson, technical director of the Theatre Guild of New York.

One of the Outstanding Events of the Fall Theatrical Season

All Seats \$1.50

Mail or phone your reservations now to

200 Bascom Hall

B. 1717

Partnership of Dads and Faculty Advocated

(Continued from Page One)

collaborate with the school."

President Frank explained the university's difficulty in determining how much fatherhood it should bestow upon its students. Between the Sylla of coddling the student into flabby preparation for life, and the Charbydian of failure to break the crust of indifference and release what of adventure lies in every student, the university must star a careful course, the speaker demonstrated.

Theodore W. Brazeau, speaking for the fathers, pleaded for a partnership between father and student in order to "dispel the notion that student life is largely made up of pranks and parades—that football and basketball are the sole expressions of college life."

Students Not Changed

"Boys and girls have not changed fundamentally through the centuries. But times have changed, and many fear for the worst," Mr. Brazeau remarked in introducing the subject of campus conduct. Speaking from observation and interest which have been continuous since his graduation 30 years ago, Mr. Brazeau declared:

"I want to testify that in my opinion never in the history of the University has there been more earnest effort on the part of the students in their intellectual life and better morals than at the present time. . . . The use of intoxicating liquors has not disappeared, but conditions in that respect, I am sure, are greatly improved. The old State Street, with its line of open saloons and free lunches running until midnight and sometimes beyond, is a familiar recollection to all old graduates."

Women Smoking New

"Smoking among young girls is a new and modern fad not known and not done in the good old days. In her struggle for freedom, the finer six seems to be copying the faults as well as the merits of her masculine idol. Two learned members of this faculty are quoted in the press, probably incorrectly, as saying that smoking among young girls is an indication of intellectual progress."

"Far be it from us who are not familiar with the physiological and psychological studies of this problem to deny this learned conclusion."

The two learned members of the faculty before quoted are reported to have spoken of "short skirts and cigar-

DR. R. W. BARSTOW TO SPEAK THIS EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

always being broken along educational lines while religious doctrines and reactions are a holdover from past generations.

Dr. Barstow, from his varied experience in church work, is well qualified to speak upon such a subject as he has chosen for this evening. He received his A. B. from Dartmouth university in 1911 and his D. D. from Ripon college in 1926. Before coming to Madison as pastor of the First Congregational church three and one-half years ago, Dr. Barstow held pastorates at Woodstock, Vt., and Concord, N. H., besides being a frequent preacher at various other schools.

ette smoke and the corresponding intellectual freedom as a necessary step towards a new sex morality." We fathers are inclined to be conservative, old-fashioned, and of course, not well-informed on modern affairs. We may be justly pardoned for not having heretofore connected cigarette smoke with "intellectual freedom." Are we with the proper progressive spirit to look forward to the happy day when the standard equipment of the college girls will include a cuspidor and a bale of good tobacco?"

Nothing Added by Frank

President Glenn Frank, who followed Mr. Brazeau on the platform, remarked that the "occasional break into the headlines giving recipes for intellectual emancipation called for comment," but he had nothing to add to the discussion made by Mr. Brazeau.

The students viewpoint of the partnership took the form of a collective welcome to the university's guests. "You have already been greeted by the welcome that means most to you, that of your son or daughter," Clyde Kluckhohn, '28, told the fathers. He invited the fathers to acquaint themselves with the world in which the student lives, for, he explained, "it is a world." We have our own daily press, our theatre, our churches, our gods and heroes, and even, I must admit, our politicians.

"It is important that you get an adequate idea of our problems," said Kluckhohn, "for they are yours, as well. There are interesting things going on at Wisconsin. The entire university is in deep ferment. One cannot tell nowadays what ferment is going to do, but we hope this ferment will be intoxicating, but not explosive."

ADVERTISING WORKERS

There will be a reorganization meeting of the Advertising staff of The Daily Cardinal, Tuesday evening at 7:15, at the business office. This meeting is important, and anyone not present will be dropped from the staff.

HALLIBURTON GOES OVER GRECIAN PATHS

(Continued from Page One)

serious, Mr. Haliburton compared his Marathon run to that of the Marathon runner in the Odyssey, told how he swam the Hellespont, visited Circe and the Lotus land as well as many Grecian isles.

After the completion of his Marathon run, during which Mr. Haliburton had been forced to quench his thirst with wine since no water was available, he thought himself to be a real messenger carrying news to Athens of the defeat of the Persian. His announcement of the victory was greeted by the hotel proprietor's remark that he was a nut.

"I wasn't insulted," declared Mr. Haliburton, "because I'm glad there are nuts in the world. Think what a prosaic place this would be if it were just inhabited by efficient, logical, reasonable people. Then there would be no poets or adventurers."

Mr. Haliburton, the "young vagabond" was introduced by Prof. Grant Showerman, who described himself as the "old Vagabond."

Armed Guards Scare Pedestrians in Latin Quarter Last Night

Passers-by at the corner of Lake and State streets last night were startled by hearing the familiar challenge "Who goes there?" given by an armed and uniformed members of the R. O. T. C.

The occasion was none other than the formal initiation of fifteen men to the national honor military society, "Scabbard and Blade." Men were stationed at many of the sorority houses and at prominent points about the campus with instructions to

challenge all passers. After this the men were put under full pack and marched to Picnic Point, where for the remainder of the night they were put through their paces. Formal initiation was held at daybreak. A banquet for the new members is to be held at the Park hotel at 6 o'clock tonight and the following new members are expected to attend:

Associate members George Chandler, Capt. Arry Berry and Prof. Ray Owen. New members Herbert Rasche, Roy Thiel, Wallace Jensen, Everett Prechel, Irwin Senneff, William Forrest, Roger Cahoon, Walter Brummond, Alfred Hingiss, Edward Meisenheimer, Theodore Brewer, Walter Fiedler, Homer Davitt, Quentin Lander, and Kenneth Crowell.

The new \$250,000 stadium at the University of South Dakota is being financed by the cigarette smokers.

Three other state institutions have been financed with the funds derived from cigarette tax.

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IN THE THEATRE

"THE BARKER"

With a Distinguished Supporting Cast

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

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Balcony \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20
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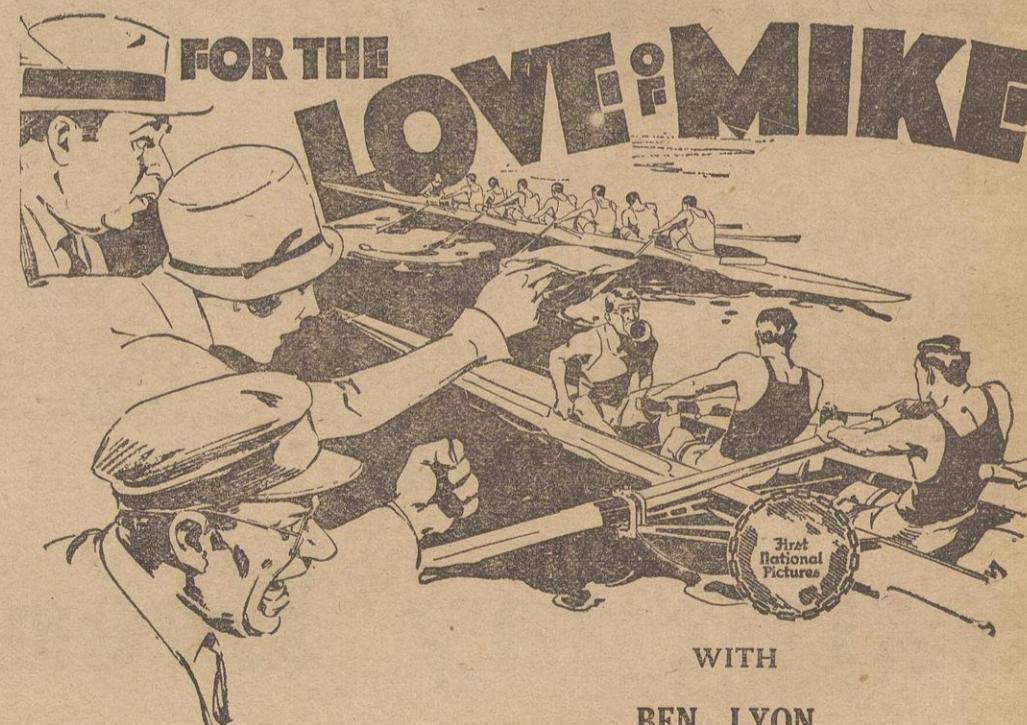
SHOWS START

1—3—5—7—9 P. M.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

A GRIPPING DRAMA OF THE
OTHER SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE



WITH

BEN LYON

GEORGE SIDNEY

FORD STERLING

Out of "Hell's Kitchen"—into college. The devil followed him—he strayed! But the men who fathered him as a foundling took him back into their hearts, just as they had taken him into their arms years ago!

It's more than a college story. It's a human, living drama of father-love that you'll remember forever!

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BILLY ADAIR
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KANSAS CITY NIGHT-HAWKS
Featuring Augo Ramrize, violinist, and Mar-
guerite Rupp, Harpist

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COMEDY
"10 YEARS OLD"

THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN

PARKWAY

Friday Night at 11:15 p. m.

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GET SEATS NOW—All Reserved, \$1.00

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