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Junior Nominations Declared Void

Houghton Advocates War-Waging Power in Hands of People

Plan Would Help Insure World Peace, Former Ambassador Declares

By SAMUEL STEINMAN
By revising the fundamental law of the land so that the power of waging war will be vested entirely in the hands of the people rather than in a central body, the United States and the other great self-governing powers may insure the world of an added security against war.

That such an enactment would be a progressive step toward universal peace was the basis of a peace plan submitted to an audience of 500 in the Great hall last night by the Hon. Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to England. The speaker offered it as a suggestion for remembering Armistice day as an everlasting monument to peace.

Experienced With Peace Makers
Pres. Glenn Frank, introducing the noted statesman, said that here was a man who knew the problems that confronted peace-makers from first hand experience, having been the first American emissary to Germany after the World war. He presented him as "a man with a genius for a leadership that we cannot afford to be left in the retirement of private life."

"To bring about war an issue must be first had," Mr. Houghton said. "That issue is the outcome of a series of political maneuvers where the forces are brought into opposition. This is not done by the public, but by the subtle shifting of international relations by little groups of men known as governments. They seek to obtain better positions for their nationales. The little groups make the issues and continue to claim that human nature, being what it is, the outcome was inevitable," Mr. Houghton explained to his hearers.

Give People Power
He went on to emphasize the all-embracing, all over-shadowing influences of martial strife, saying that it should be the one power that a self-governing people ought to be de-

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Deans Attend College Meeting

Turneure, Russell, James to Read Papers at Land Convention

Dean H. L. Russel and Dean J. A. James of the Agricultural college, and Dean F. E. Turneure of the Engineering college left yesterday for Chicago to attend the convention of the association of Land-Grant colleges, which is being held the 12, 13, and 14 of November.

This is the forty-third annual convention of the association that consists of all the colleges that received grants of land from the United States government. Other professors attending the meeting are professors A. W. Hopkins, professor of the agricultural journalism department, K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension, A. R. Whitson, professor of soils, and Miss A. L. Marlatt, director of the course in Home Economics.

Dean Russell will read a paper entitled "Fellowships, their Contribution to Research," Wednesday morning. Before the division of experimental stations, professor Hopkins is reading, giving a paper on the "Experimental Station Publicity Program" and Dean Turneure will address the engineering division of the convention on the "Station of Engineering Experimental Station Legislation."

Dean James will address the joint sessions of the three sections on the "Results of a Study of the Student Enrollment in Agricultural Schools." The paper is the result of a study of

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Houghton Highlights

Issues — "The outcome of a series of maneuvers where the forces are brought into opposition by the subtle shifting of international relations by little groups of men known as governments."

Control — "By leaving control in governments, they (the people) lose the power most vital to them."

War — "... all-embracing ... subordinates all powers ... steadily increased its demands."

Kellogg Pact — "On the face of it a fundamental change exists between the relations of the nations. A war of defense is not prohibited."

Armaments — The Europe of 1914 would have been devoid of war, if "armaments are necessary to our safety."

Europe — "I have watched the agony of these post-war years in Europe and among its peoples. I have noticed their hatred of war."

Moody Speaks on Investment Outlook in '30

"The Investment Outlook for 1930" was the topic of an address by Mr. John Moody, head of Moody's Investment service who spoke before the school of commerce and the Dane County banker's association at a dinner given in Tripp commons Monday.

"Everywhere I go," began Mr. Moody, "I find that people are interested in just one subject: 'What happened to the stock market?'"

Gives Example
Mr. Moody likened the situation to a farmer who had a cow which he valued at \$200. An expert however told him that the cow was worth \$300. That evening the farmer and his friends celebrated and spent the extra \$100. The next day the cow died. "That's the story of the stock market," said Mr. Moody.

"A great many people have been going on the assumption that the steady rise in stocks was due to increased production. The argument as pointed out by one financier was that this country since war days has been developing at about ten times the rate that it developed in the 19th century."

Inexperienced Financiers
"Because of the youth of the present day financiers, they have had no great experience. When you have a great many people who find that investment in common stocks always seems to pay, they will go on the assumption that such investments will always do it."

"We have had a long period of prosperity and this has made every one over confident." However there is some justification for this according to Mr. Moody. "The Federal Reserve system has stabilized finance. The organiza-

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Junior Meetings Planned Before Committee Action

Two political meetings for the junior class were scheduled before the elections committee announced their decision, declaring the junior class elections void.

The unaffiliated members of the junior class were to call a political meeting in Science hall Wednesday night, at which Milton Klein '31 would preside and Ernest Lusby '31, Robert Jones, Jean Jardine, Milton Gantenbein, James Porter, Margaret Parkin, John Shields, and Milton Klein, all juniors would speak.

Edward Forkin '31 also planned for a meeting to be held Tuesday night at the Chi Psi house, in the interests of the Woodman-Cassidy-Rhode ticket.

1931 Badger Will Have New Co-ed Section

Five Outstanding Women to Have Portraits in Full Colors

Something never before attempted in the field of college annuals will be featured in a new section of the 1931 Badger which will appear on the campus next spring according to advance reports from the office of S. Braymer Sherman, editor-in-chief.

The Badger has long been a man's book with the women of the university and their activities relegated to a subordinate position. The increasing importance of women in the university will be stressed throughout the book culminating in this new feature section, which will represent the choosing of five women from among the entire university student body whose qualifications show them to excel in the qualities of individuality, personality, charm, and interest of facial expression.

This proposal, which has the active backing of the university administration, has been carefully planned. The contest will be conducted through a school-wide representation of organized and unorganized women's groups and final choice of winners will be made by a committee of three well-known women judges, one of whom will be an artist and the other two authoresses.

The choice of women rather than men as judges will eliminate, it is believed, any concept of beauty as the sole basis for determining the winners.

The selection of the five winners as determined finally by the judging committee will appear in the special section of the Badger as photographic portraits in full color.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges 20 Men

United Press Bureau Head Addresses Group at Banquet

Twenty junior and senior men who have signified their intentions of entering journalism as a profession were pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the organization held in the Union last night. They will be initiated at the meeting of Dec. 9.

William Smith, head of the United Press bureau in Madison, addressed the pledges at the dinner following the pledging ceremony on the value of Sigma Delta Chi to the professional journalist. Allen Tenny '30, president of the fraternity, gave a short history of the organization.

The list of the new members follows:

E. Forest Allen '30, William Alrich '30, J. Gunnar Back '31, Robert Dix '31, Herbert Harlan '30, Theodore Holstein '30, John Helgeson '30, Roland Jacobson '30, Seymour Korman '30, Frank Henry, grad.

Frank Brunkhorst '30, Frederick Miebach '30, William Mueller '31, William Pinkerton '31, Donald Plummer '30, Carlos Quirino '31, Roger Shelles '31, Francisco Tonogtanua, grad, Casimer Scheer '31, O. Fred Wittner '30.

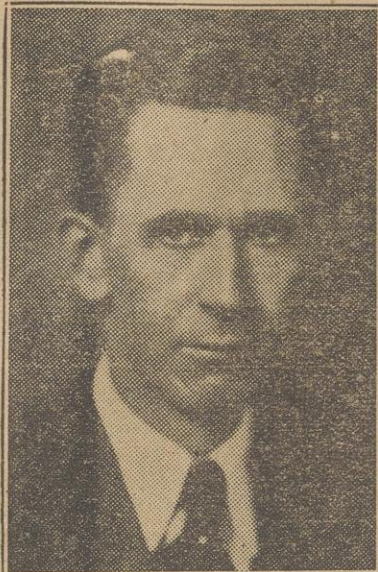
Kedroff Quartet Pleases 1000 in Sunday Presentation

By HARRY WOOD

The four ponderous yet flexible voices of the Kedroff quartet rang through the Great hall, Sunday afternoon in their second Madison concert, fulfilling the greatest expectations of the thousand music lovers who heard them. Approximately 300 were turned away in spite of the bad weather, according to Freeman Butts '31, chair-

Woodman Group Held Ineligible for Using Illegal Press Methods

Broadcasts



PITMAN B. POTTER

Pittman Potter Criticizes U. S. Peace Actions

The failure of the United States to participate as effectively as possible in organized international cooperation, together with certain positive actions, in other matters, was attacked as the most serious flaw in the post-war peace movement by Prof. Pittman B. Potter, of the university political science department, in an Armistice day speech over WHA, university radio station.

Reviewing the development in international relations since the World war, Prof. Potter mentioned the "wide and deep disillusionment concerning the nature of war, its glory and benefits, an equally wide and deep education concerning its costs, brutality, and folly," and a spirit of increased friendliness among nations as psychological developments which have led to concrete action.

After praising highly the World court, the Council of the League of Nations, and the Commission of Conciliation provided under the Pan-American union, the attitude of the United States, together with that of Russia, Turkey, Mexico, and to a far less degree, Italy, was assailed by the speaker.

"The United States' post-war immigration legislation, tariff legislation, and debt settlements may be sound and fair to others, necessary and proper to ourselves; but they have not contributed to the promotion of international concord," stated Mr. Potter.

Phi Mu Alpha Hears Talk on Primitive, Modern Music

Melvin Schneider '30 spoke on "Primitive and Modern Music" at the meeting which Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, held in the Memorial Union Sunday night. In this speech he emphasized especially Indian music of old and present times.

Elections Are Postponed for Two Weeks Pending Re-file of Petitions

Voiding all nominations for junior class offices, following the investigation into the Woodman-Cassidy-Rhode ticket publicity activities, the student elections committee last night re-opened the junior class election for nominations, and postponed the class voting to Friday, Nov. 29.

Woodman, Cassidy and Miss Rhode were disqualified for all elective offices filled in the fall elections this year.

The decision followed a five-hour conference with political leaders of the junior class from both parties.

The conference was the direct result of the appearance of the pictures of Richard Woodman, prom chairman candidate, Paul Cassidy, junior class presidential candidate, and Mary Rhode, junior secretary-treasurer candidate, in the Sunday editions of a local paper.

Repeatedly Warned

Edward Forkin '31, campaign manager of the trio, was warned by the committee Friday that a continuance of the Woodman publicity campaign in the local paper would result in drastic action. A short item appeared Saturday afternoon, and the picture layout and story giving the names of the one party's candidates appeared Sunday.

The petitions of Ernest William Lusby for junior prom chairman, Robert Jones, for junior class president, and Jean Jardine for class secretary-treasurer, were also voided by the committee so that a new election could be called. These candidates will

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Armistice Days Are Contrasted

French Ceremonies Solemn; American Gay, Says Bradley

"Armistice day—in Madison a blowing of whistles; in Paris, parades, speeches, and memorial services."

Chief among the French military observances, said Prof. Bradley, is the replenishing of the oil in the lamp which burns over the grave of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe. This ceremony takes place at the eleventh hour, at which time people throughout France observe the traditional minute of silence and prayer.

Parades of military and naval units in full dress uniform and speeches by nationally famous men are the popular forms of city celebration, according to Prof. Bradley. Provincial services usually consist of decoration of graves and solemn memorial services.

"Ceremony means more to the Frenchman than it does to the average American," said Prof. Bradley in explaining the difference in the type of demonstration in the two countries. "The emotional nature of the Frenchman makes him inclined to interest himself in heroic deeds and their celebration."

Tax Expert Will Address Beta Gamma Sigma Tonight

Clarence Litchfield of the tax commission will speak on "Taxation" Tuesday night at the meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. The meeting will be held in the Union at 6 p. m.

The following men will be initiated: George H. Goehrig '30, Anton L. Metz '30, David McNary '30, and Daniel Hayward '30.

Professors F. H. Elwell, Philip Fox and H. R. Trumbower of the school of commerce will deliver brief addresses.

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War Spirit Too Easily Created

'Brotherhood of Love Necessary to Overcome This,' Says Wright

"We have all kinds of forces working to condition us to passionate uprising in time of war," asserted Junior Wright '31 who led the combined groups of the Wayland and Bradford clubs at their joint Armistice day meeting Sunday night at the Baptist church.

Florence C. Beach gave a reading by Henry Van Dyke, and Robert Meyer '32 read a statement by Marshall Foch at the opening of the meeting.

Mr. Wright continued his discussion of the contrasting war and peace points of view, by pointing out the difficulties that the ardent pacifist must meet.

"The church falls in line with the war attitude. Norman Thomas, the socialist leader was a Presbyterian minister at the time of the war and he lost his position," affirmed Wright, who is a former member of the R. O. T. C.

"We are fed on propaganda and when the time comes we are not able to make a free choice," averred Mr. Wright who contended that "we fought a war to end war, yet we have all the equipment for war that we had before the World war. It is easy enough to say 'I won't fight' and then when war comes to go in as a clerk or for some of the other extra-curricular activities of war. If we do not work toward a brotherhood of love now we will not be able to withstand the war propaganda when it comes."

Taking a constructive attitude, Wright pointed out that by supporting the right side actively, whether or not it was the popular side would build moral stamina to stand for peace in time of war.

"If the late Robert M. LaFollette had not been taking the unpopular side in needed reforms, he would not have had the courage to stand for peace when the World war broke out," the speaker said.

A lively discussion followed the main talk. Mrs. George Collins questioned the desire of women to be protected in war time at such costs of life and suffering.

Woman Student Leaves, Enters Infirmary Sunday

Hazel Vivian '32 who was discharged from the infirmary yesterday morning, entered again this afternoon.

Others who entered yesterday are Bertha Schwonover '33, Arthur Rider '33, and Marcia Sand '33.

Those discharged yesterday are Franklin McDonald '32, Thomas She-maitin '33, L. E. Sinch '33, Arthur B. Anderson '30, Helen Meisels '32, Maurice Schroeder '33, Alice Vincent '32, and Harvey Sargent '31.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Ring out the welkin and awaken the art staff of the Captives. Sunday's paper presented a eulogy of Glenn Frank with a series of drawings overhead. One of them depicted dear old Bascom hall and, lo and behold, the dome, which burned off in 1916, was still on the structure. And when Lincoln terrace was created, the walks were rerouted, and the trees in front of Bascom were removed. But according to the Captives artist, the walks were once again as of old and the trees had grown up again. Take a walk up the campus some day, old fellow.

Ed Brecker '32 had an idea where-by he might pay his expenses to Chicago over the week-end. He bet on Minnesota, whereupon Iowa went and upset the dope. On brother Brecker's door appeared this statement Monday:

As of Nov. 10, 1929	
P\$1.50
M1.50
K5.00
F5.00
S3.00

Total\$18.00

Your prompt remittance will be appreciated.

Accompanying the demand for the money were a number of bright quips, like: "Can we all be rich?" "It was the greatest shock." "Don't let it ruin your happiness." "You can still save money." "Iowa 9, Minnesota 7, what a whale of a difference a few points make." "What do you know about sports?" etc., etc.

There was an Alpha Delt monopoly on the football field when Chicago and Wisconsin met last Saturday. Both captains, Pat Kelly and John Parks, are thusly affiliated.

Fritz Jochem '31, publicity manager of the Pan-Hellenic ball says that this is a scoop. Maybe they don't know it, but Mary Blackwell '30 and Merrill Thompson '30 are going to help chaperone the party.

Roger Shelles '30 complains about the difficulty of keeping a lantern on the rear of his car overnight on Johnson street. Since tail lights are required for night parking and since he dislikes being forced to burn his headlights all night, he usually swipes a red lantern from a construction job and hangs it on his rear bumper. They took three of them off during the nights of the week just departed.

Remarkd a campus wag in referring to the Kedroff quartet, "They are all 'off'." The names of all four members of the group ended in 'off'.

One of the women who made the personality photo group in Sunday's Chitrib foto section is Elizabeth Swenson '30, a Kappa. The girl gets a hundred berries, as well as a long eulogy for her clipping book.

Armistice day on the campus . . . the whistles blew at 11 a. m. . . and everyone hurried to their 11 o'clock classes . . . no observance . . . at 10 a. m. a man in white trousers and lumberjack climbed the fire escape ladder on the side of South hall to the roof . . . he carried a flag under his arm . . . at 11, it was spread across from the roof of South hall to that of North hall.

This is not seen very often. A girl was smoking in front of Bascom hall Monday morning between classes.

The Rambler was reading from the Kedroff program to a guest, when a long-haired individual turned around and remarked, "Don't you think we can read?"

rfg observes much about drug store window displays, but we saw more.

Anent that cheer rally Satnite . . . all of the boys in line were rooting their darnedest . . . among those in the parade were Bill Pinkerton '31, Carl Pinkerton '30, Jean Polk '30, the Rambler, Russ Moberly '31 and his small, but efficient band . . . lots of cheerleaders . . . a red wagon-load of urchins and women . . . a real rah-rah boy in red blazer, glasses, and moustache . . . and an impromptu entertainer at the railroad station . . . he made a noise like an approaching locomotive . . . and jugged to "On, Wisconsin."

The campus was treated to the unusual pastime of seeing Gordy Swarthout '31 in a brand new hat with a red feather the other day. He is probably cashing in on his advance royalties from the forthcoming RAMBLER-ROCKETS-SIX POP ARTS PROM.

Bill Garstang '30 played tackle football on Saturday afternoon and contracted water on the knee. He will probably act as ticket taker at the Haresfoot follies as a result.

Fred Wagner left the SAE house in order to drain the radiator of a car belonging to Bill Sherman '30, so that new alcohol could be poured into it. By mistake he went to the car of Helmut von Maltitz '30 and drained. Inasmuch as "von" had poured fresh alcohol into his radiator the previous day, Fred had to buy a new supply for him.

George Bernard Shaw refused \$1,000,000 to write the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight.

The first railroad locomotive is reported to have had four wheels.

George Little Aids Victims of Railway Crossing Accident

The qualities that made George Little captain of a fighting force on the battle fields of France and driving coach on the football gridiron, set him up as field general and charge d'affairs Sunday night when a Northwestern train crashed into a speeding automobile, near Des Plaines, Ill., killing two Northwestern university coeds and seriously injuring a third woman.

As the engine cracked the car broadside and ground to a stop, Little, with E. H. "Count" Mueller, also of Madison, jumped from the train and rushed to the spot where the three victims lay crushed and bleeding.

After a hurried inspection of the wreckage, Little commanded passing automobiles, ordered occupants from their cars and directed rescue work. When one motorist objected to turning his car into an ambulance Little pulled the man from behind the wheel and helped lift the bodies into the machine.

Madison occupants of the train returning from the Chicago-Wisconsin football game were lauding the University of Wisconsin director of athletics for his action at the tragedy.

First Haresfoot Manuscripts Due Tonight at 7:30

All entrants in the contest for the 1930 Haresfoot show book, music, and lyrics must submit their first manuscripts not later than 7:30 p. m. tonight when a meeting of contestants will take place in the club offices, 307 Memorial Union.

Tonight's meeting will mark the beginning of the second step in the selection of the show. The first offerings will be criticized by William H. Purnell '22, director of the club. He will point out aids in the preparation of the dialogue and arrange for individual conferences for those that desire them.

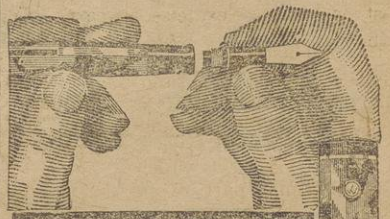
To date almost a score of books and synopses have been turned in as well as a large number of lyrics and musical numbers. These are expected to be considerably augmented by the last minute surge of works by those who have been endeavoring to whip their first manuscripts into the best possible shape.

Flyer Uses Alimeter to Win Case in Court

Recently in Culver City, Calif., a flyer was arrested by the chief of police for flying too near the ground, and in his defense, the flyer introduced his altimeter, as evidence that he was flying at a reasonable distance above ground. The judge accepted the altimeter reading and released the flyer.

Aviator Puts Out Fire by Clever Flying Act

The latest wrinkle in fire fighting has been supplied by an aviator in Evansville, Indiana. While flying, one afternoon, an unknown aviator noticed a farm on fire. swooping down, he began to fly back and forth between the flames and the farmhouse at a low altitude thus creating a wind which opposed the one that was driving the flames toward the house and consequently the flames died and the house was saved. The owner of the farm motioned to the pilot to land, but the air traveller merely waved his hand and departed in the direction of Chicago.



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SOFT SHAPES SEVEN TO TWENTY DOLLARS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

600 Students Spend Saturday Studying Rock Near Devil's Lake

Three Professors Accompany Young Geologists on All-Day Field Trip

The earth and how it got that way became a major issue for nearly 600 university students who went field-tripping Saturday.

Hills that were laid down as mile-thick undersea deposits in time before animal life existed became a strategic problem as puzzling as following the man with the ball, and almost as vigorous exercise as carrying the ball itself.

Prosaic things like sand-pits and drainage ditches unfolded a story of a great lake which cut shores near the tops of the hills south of town, and of an ice-sheet which dropped an infinitesimal part of its load to make the recessional moraine on which the University of Wisconsin is located.

Students Kept Moving

"This certainly," puffed one maiden as she found how steep glacial material could stand, "is not like the college Saturdays in the movies."

For students in Prof. V. C. Finch's Geography 4, Prof. W. J. Mead's Structural Geology, or Prof. W. H. Twenhofel's Geology 1, it was a "keep-moving" Saturday.

At 8:10 a. m., 437 students with 15 instructors were aboard a special Chicago and Northwestern 10-car train headed for the Baraboo range. On another train, Prof. W. J. Mead took his 30 more advanced geologists to the same site. Mostly by foot and street car, Prof. Twenhofel and assistants escorted 110 beginners in geology past St. Mary's hospital on Mills street to the sand pit there, then about Lake Wingra's marshes, and the winding deserted streets of "Lost City."

Party Split Into Groups

The young army of geographers split into pre-arranged sections under Prof. V. C. Finch, and instructors J. S. Gibson, W. Hanson, J. R. Staats, Loyal Durand, Jr., Miss H. Bauschard, C. L. Stout, R. E. Murphy, Mrs. M. Murphy, L. Zellmer, L. H. Halverson, C. Kuher, Miss M. Svec, Miss B. Winchell, and W. T. Strain, scattered like so many ants about the 500-foot bluffs which rise south, east, and west of Devils Lake and the 80-foot moraines which made the Wisconsin river detour via Portage.

The boulder slopes of giant, jagged chunks hurtled off from the splitting cliffs above became reality as the students ascended about 100 feet, and rested beneath a sign which read: "You are one-fourth of the way to the top." But once the summit was gained, the rocks wove themselves into a story that began easily 250,000,000 years ago, and a few million more wouldn't matter.

Rocks Give Earth's History

From some mountains, perhaps to the east, were swept the medium-grained sands into a Huronian sea. They piled into great thicknesses—as much as 8,000 feet—preserving in stone the traceries of the shore-currents and the small ripples which washed sandy shores. Then came the great movements of the earth's crust.

The whole region sank; no one knows how far. But it was far enough so that the heat and pressure could metamorphize the rock. Before the sandstone broke between the grains; after the intense pressure and the recementation, the rock broke through grains of quartz, and quartz has a hardness of "8" in a scale of 10.

The beds of quartzite were warped into a mountain range, and the forces of wind and storm tore down the range into a plain, above which a few remnants of older height remained. The channel which was to be Devil's lake was begun at this time when a stream wound its way down from the hills to the present level of the lake in the southwest corner, and then

twisted either south or north—theory can tell you both.

Rivers Cut Through Sandstone

Again the land sank, and over the entire central United States were laid layer upon layer of sandstone and limestone before internal forces made continent out of sea-bottom again. New rivers swept from the north; one of them was the present Wisconsin, which began slicing its knife-like way through the softer rocks which once crowned the quartzite bluffs, and swirled great "pot holes" near the tops of the present cliffs.

Ultimately, the stream began to cut into the harder, pinkish rock. Down, down the valley went until a gorge 1,000 feet deep had been worn through the range. Then came the glaciers.

Glaciers never invaded the gorge, but they did surround it, and where the Wisconsin entered from the north it dumped a great pile of boulders and dirt, and at the south end the ice did likewise, only here the pile is 80 feet above the lake-level, and the lake-level is almost 500 feet above the bottom of the old river gorge.

Devil's Lake Has Bottom

In the sacred spot between the furthest advances of the ice, Devil's Lake come to be. It is spring-fed, and it feeds other springs for an outlet. But though rumor frequently insists, it is not bottomless. At most, 54 feet is the deepest that Loyal Durand, Jr., of the university, has plumbed.

Now the gap lets the double-tracked Northwestern road through along the foot of east bluff; the lake at-

tracts vacationists to north shore and student surveyors to south shore in the summer; the woods abound in game protected by the state law. Deer were seen scampering through the brush.

The students gathered about the locked station during the afternoon, caught their special train, as it followed the south-bound through about 4:15, and cheered as they heard the first-half score on the ride home.

Wesley Church Receives 116

New Student Members

A total of 116 students united with Wesley foundation through affiliation membership at the regular Sunday morning service. Those uniting by transfer of letters will be received next Sunday. Special plans have been made for new members at open house from 4 to 6 p. m. today.

Milwaukee County Hospital Offers Interne Positions

Successful medical internes will have the opportunity for service in Milwaukee county's new county hospital for medical and surgical service and the county's new emergency-dispensary unit.

In the new emergency-dispensary unit out-patient departments are maintained for all institutional services, free clinical treatment for the indigent is given and emergency work is also done.

Due to the fact that internes rotate in these services during their internship they will have the opportunity for all of these duties.

The new county hospital is being

completed at a cost of \$2,000,000, and the Emergency-dispensary unit at a cost of \$500,000.

St. Francis Playmakers to Hold Meeting Tonight

A meeting of St. Francis playmakers will be held tonight at 7:15 p. m., at which time the play, "All on a Summer's Evening," will be presented in laboratory form for the members of the dramatic group.

The cast for the play is made up of the following people: Ruth Huntington '33, Bertha Holtman '31, Anne Hodges '32, and Blossom Bierbach '33. The play is being directed by A. E. Whitehead, grad.

The play will be presented for all Episcopalian students at the Sunday night program a week from Sunday.

Don't Forget—

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STUDENT laundry wanted. Will call and deliver. E. 3992. 6x8

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929

Readers' Say-So

Editor, The Cardinal:

THE editorial in Thursday's Cardinal entitled "College Enigma" contains so many half truths and some statements I feel lack any truth, that I venture to comment, if I may be permitted.

The quotation from a previous days editorial is I am sure the utterance of a misunderstanding of what a college education is supposed to provide and also is a misapprehension of what constitutes the "dream world" which fathers are said to believe in. You say: "when students finish college they find that if they have not taken engineering or law or medicine, where their fathers are practical men, their certificates are a jest," and you further say: "In matters of law and government in matters of industry, and economics and human conduct, our fathers have been painting a dream world."

And this leads you to give excuses for college men to get drunk. And you seem to conclude that a college course is not worth while. I agree that for some, a university or college can do little for them. They are either idle-minded or thinking only of making money. I am sure no wise instructor there or elsewhere ever told a student that the purpose and aim of the university was to learn ways to make money faster, or to insure his future competence.

I believe in making a comfortable living, and believe also that a college course can help in that direction, but that is not or should not be the main reason for spending four years at Madison or at any college. This life offers much besides the making of money, and the greatest and most successful life is not always the one who has made the greatest fortune, though that is commendable if pursued honestly.

The university gives opportunity to know what other men have thought and said, the wisdom of the ages is opened to view and knowledge. The beauty of poetry, the grandeur of philosophy and science, all aid in forming a well rounded out personality.

"The dream world" which is rather sneeringly alluded to, has given the world all we have in progress, every invention has been disclosed by men of dreams; by men who often were not successful business men or merchants. The great prophets whose words have come down through the ages have lifted men and women as have no words of mere money makers and men of lesser note have benefitted civilization more by impractical but beautiful ideals than have the owners of the gold mines of Golconda.

Commercial and industrial life puts men into a rut and routine soon enough, and many fathers, I am sure send their boys to the university that these sons may, for a time, lay up a story of cultural as well as useful knowledge before they make the plunge into the mere making of money.

Even though but one in ten graduates realize their opportunities, I still think university training is worth while.

—A Father.

Steel Town

HIT AND MISS IMPRESSIONS OF GARY, INDIANA

By E. F. A.

STEEL gray skies hung low overhead as we pushed out of Chicago through the mists of early morning toward Gary. We were approaching our problem from result to cause. We rode in an automobile built of steel and iron; we drove through a city of steel and iron. Past steel and iron fences, across steel tracks burdened with steel locomotives, over bridges of steel, through acres of steel tanks we drove. Our journey led us through the heart of a great industrial belt—a steel belt with a buckle of steel.

Lying between the Calumet river and Lake Michigan the mills of the Illinois Steel company stretches for seven miles, covering 1,400 acres. The normal capacity of the plant is 400,000 tons of steel a month. A steel man told us that there were 8,000 men employed in this unit of U. S. Steel corporation. The Commercial states that of the 29,710 workers employed in Gary, more than 90 per cent work in units of the U. S. Steel corporation.

Twenty-three years ago Gary was a vision in one man's mind. Today it is a city boasting a population of 110,000, a taxable wealth of \$150,000,000. No longer a desolate expanse of sand-dunes along the shores of the lake, it is a husky offspring of steel with a \$2,500,000 hotel, 12,500 telephones, with 15 banks, 20 elementary and high school units, six parks, and 98 churches.

But above all else there is steel. . . . There are in Gary plants manufacturing the following: sheet steel and tin plate, automobile accessories, bedding and mattresses, bolt, nuts, screws, and rivets, ventilators, steel tubing, art metal radiator covers, cold drawn steel, cement, structural steel and steel towers. Most important of all is the Illinois Steel company (U. S. Steel subsidiary) which manufactures among other things, rails, lurs, flats, bands, tire and vehicle spring steel, strip steels, rolled structural shapes, splice bars, drop forged steel, rolled steel wheels, axles, coke, tar, amonia liquor, pig iron and blast furnace products, open hearth steel, billets, blooms, slabs and sheet bars, plates. . . .

Our trip through the mills began at the ore docks and ended in the smaller rolling mills where finished products are loaded for shipment. In all we walked through more than 10 miles of machines, men, and steel. Our tour required four hours. We saw pinkish ore dumped into huge blast furnaces to come out golden liquid. We saw the golden iron poured into the open hearth furnaces, and watched the white hot steel flow into ingot molds. From ingot to billet, to blooms, to slabs, to strips and to wheels we watched the steel hurry through the mills to the waiting cars. There was color and heat, and always a constant roar of machinery.

Because I do not know anything of the intricate processes of manufacture, the steel plant with all its vastness seems relatively simple. The ore, with a "charge" of two parts ore to one-half part of limestone and one part of coke, is dumped into a blast furnace. With heat the mixture becomes molten, the iron is drawn off at the lower levels of the furnace, and the slag tapped at the higher levels. The iron is carried directly from the blast furnaces to the open hearth. The slag is either carried off to be dumped along the shore to make new land, or is poured into tanks of water where the abrupt change of temperature pulverizes it. This pulverized slag is then used in the manufacture of cement.

In the open hearth furnaces the iron is converted to steel. The steel is poured into the ingot molds (the average ingot is four tops) where it is left to cool until the ingot is solid enough to remove the mold. The ingot is then placed in a soaking furnace where with three to four hours of heating give it an even temperature throughout. From the soaking furnace it is pushed into the rolling mills.

The rolling process varies, but the billet mill is typical. Here the huge ingot is run through a series of rollers which are progressively smaller. The ingot becomes smaller in diameter and elongated as it passes between the rollers. After the last roll the billet is cut into shorter lengths. Steel rails are made in the same manner, being shaped by a special set of roller dies. Plates are also rolled similarly, except that they are flattened almost as much as they are lengthened. Car wheels are pressed out by an hydraulic forge, which descends upon the metal with a pressure of 10,000 tons.

FOR THE layman, the plant is something of a spectacle. One is struck by the ease and deftness with which great masses of molten metal are handled. The golden steel, almost constantly moving, seems to be alive with some sort of energy of its own. When it races from one roller to the next, constantly altering its form, it might be a giant glow worm. In the plate rollers, where salt is thrown on the metal's surface as it passes back and forth between the press, the steel barks sharply as the pressure explodes the salt, as though it were complaining of its treatment.

There is no feeling of confusion in the mills. The continuous roar, the immensity of the machinery, and the vastness of the plant are at first bewildering. But after a time the roar becomes merely an undertone of the whole scene, the machinery appears quite controllable, and the vastness loses its impressiveness as one begins to understand what is going on. I was especially struck by the insubordinate part played by the

men. Everywhere machines and steel are on the move, yet until one learns how to observe closely men are remarkable for their scarcity.

We were told by one of our guides that a blast furnace, fully equipped with auxiliaries, costs approximately \$1,000,000. This expensive piece of apparatus is manned by 12 men at a shift. That is to say, the blast furnace is operated 24 hours a day by no more than 36 workers.

Probably the most difficult task in Gary is to dig out information regarding the labor situation. The men who acted as guides, two plant efficiency experts from the engineering department, had little to say on the subject beyond the mere statement that since the strike shortly after the close of the World war, which saw the adoption of the eight-hour day, there has been little difficulty with labor. The Post-Tribune editor told me that any sort of an agitator, while distinctly unwelcome to mill officials, is permitted to speak his piece in Gary hills. He added, however, that such meetings are always attended by several mill detectives. Just recently a socialistic speaker from Chicago addressed a large meeting of the workers. The steel mills are on the "American plan"—that is, on a non-union basis. Practically every other trade in Gary, I was told, is on a union basis.

Viewed superficially as we viewed it, the working conditions in the mills are relatively good. It seems to me that they are better than those found in almost any packing house. There is little exposure to intense heat, as is so popularly supposed. The most dangerous work, according to statistics on accidents, appears to be that on the loading docks. From these same figures we learned that the next most hazardous task is connected with transport, with foundry, open hearth, wheel mill, and blast furnaces next in order. Workers may take out accident insurance at low rates, but there is no company accident insurance. The corporation has a pension fund, we learned from bulletin boards, with an average pension for all cases 1911-28 being \$37.35 a month. The average pension age for this period was 63.58 years, and the average length of service was 31 years.

From this same bulletin board we learned that there are 52 subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation. The list contains these industries: two water, two bridge, two land, one gas, two steamship lines, 11 railways, four limestone, seven mining, five coal and coke, two steel products, one zinc, one Portland cement, one ship-building and drydock, one sheet and tin plate, two steel and wire, six steel, and the Tennessee coal, iron, and railroad company. This list of industries gives some idea of the size of U. S. Steel incorporated.

AT THE office of the Gary Post-Tribune, where I sought some additional information on the mills and towns, a newspaper man told me that Gary, although it is still synonymous with steel, is rapidly outgrowing its steel swaddling clothes. As an illustration of this fact he cited the present investigation of public utility rates by Gary business men. Steel interests control the gas, power, and street railway utilities. Fourteen business men have just submitted a petition to the state utility commission requesting an investigation into the whole rate structure of the three branches of the utilities. The petition charges that, after an investigation based on the study of rates in 250 cities, the signers believe Gary rates too high.

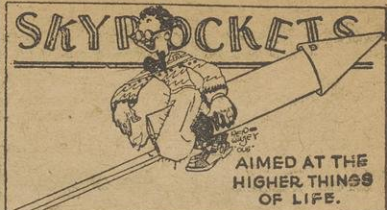
In other respects, however, Gary is still dominated by the steel industry. Steel interests own or control all the best subdivisions in Gary, and much of the choicest business land. Their influence, however, the editor told me, was all to the good as it acted to prevent real estate booms. Prices are stabilized and kept at low levels. By withholding certain cites from sale, the corporation attempts to permit the city to expand only as would be best in the long run.

In politics the steel corporation keeps more or less to the background. It does not actively participate in local politics at all. In national politics Gary always manages to return good healthy Republican majorities, which is not precisely accidental. The city is well aware that its prosperity depends upon the prosperity of the steel mills, and seems to be sold on the idea that the Republican party is the only one that can assure the continuance of that prosperity.

There have been no attempts, I was told, on the part of the corporation to propagandize the school system in any way. The famed "Gary" plan, a school representative said, aims to give an education which, while not dominated by steel, will give the children some idea of where steel fits into the picture. Teachers are permitted to go through the mills—classes are not. There is given also, by way of contrast, what is characterized as an excellent short course in agriculture.

The Gary Post-Tribune, according to its city editor, is strictly independent of steel. It takes the corporation to task editorially whenever it sees fit. It demands certain rights as to news of accidents in the mills. Although the editor did admit that the mills were the most difficult source of news he had. Withal, the Post-Tribune, like the rest of the city, appreciates the relation of steel to the general prosperity of the city. To this extent it is also under the benevolent despotism of steel.

Unquestionably Gary is steel—and steel is Gary. It seems to be a sort of industrial feudalism, benevolent though it may be. It gives one a hint of the romance of steel—and also its costs.



Huzza, gents! Today starts the first installment of the mammoth new serial story, "Lizzie Loves!" Each day a gripping, gripping, heart-nipping addition to this titanic serial will be added by a different Rocketeer.

Here we are!

"LIZZIE LOVES!"

It was a dark and stormy night. Rain fell in gobs. But it was no night for a sailor. Lizzie was in love. She was waiting for her lover. Her lover was tall. And dark. And not so damned handsome. But she loved him. And he had a good job, and a rich and feeble old mother. So Lizzie waited. The cop went by on his beat. She listened to his footsteps dying away in the distance. Then all was silence. She waited again. Suddenly she heard a scratching noise at the door. She thought it was the cat. And went to the door to shy a kick at it. Before her hand could touch the knob it swung softly, swiftly open and closed. It had admitted her lover. "My God, Lizzie!" he whispered hoarsely, clutching at the hem of her dress, "My God! I've been killed!" Lizzie swayed slowly and fainted.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Next installment tomorrow! Watch for the next thrilling step in this drama of love, lust, and Lizzie! Watch!

Gordy is stewed so much no wonder he is such a prune! That's a new wrinkle to an old joke. Ya-a-as, you! No, I won't wear your blankety-blank spats! I have some sense of decency and honor, I have!

When Dad Was A Kid—

"I got through that exam by the skin of my teeth!"
"You're lucky—I use Pepso-dent."

Professor Hanley of the English department authorizes the use of "I ain't" and "he don't." Don't mention this fact to a soul as he doesn't wish to have it broadcast about.

ED NOTE—OH, YEAH?

Ooty out tomorrow! Folks, there's the best art work you ever saw in your life in this issue. We know the editor personally and believe him to be one of the finest fellows we've ever known. Gentlemanly, courteous, efficient, lovable, adorable!

The dandy of today wears a gold toothpick on his watch chain in place of an Elk's tooth.

"Were there many on the train coming back from Chicago?"
"No, we came back on the same train with the team."

Pretty empty joke, what? Get him, men, get him!

This column of Rockets announces another mammoth campaign to give justice where justice is due. The object is to demote Corporal Punishment and raise Private Opinion to the rank of General Disgust. Air you fer the common man, hey? Then rally, folks, rally an' we'll put it over!

Sammy Behr is suffering from a broken bone in his foot. Must of been your arch-enemy, Sam!

ADVERTISEMENT!

Stark mad isn't much different from stark naked. In one you're just a competitor for the Prom Chairmanship against Ernie Lusby, and in the other you get skinned just as well.

Overheard in "Critical Writing"
1st Girl: I've just been to Sauk City on a field trip.
2nd Girl: Have a good time?
1st Girl: Yes, my dear, the beer is simply marvelous up there!

Gordy is after a date for any night this week. No requirements save color line. Call F. 2947. He's a pile of fun to double date with, folks!

An ancient pianist from Roma Spent hours pounding out La Paloma;
Some neighbors would yell
And consign him to hell,
While others fell into a coma.

Remember "Lizzie Loves!"—

—IRV

Huffer Explains Leonid Meteor Shower Nov. 14

Star Phenomena Reach Great Heights in Few Occurrences

The Leonid meteor shower that will occur at midnight Nov. 14 was explained in Prof. C. M. Huffer's speech given over station WHA.

An historical account of the first great meteor shower Nov. 12, 1833, which started a systematic study of the theory, of the phenomenon, was given. This was found to lie in the constellation of Leo, the lion, giving it the name of Leonid.

Great Shower

The number at some stations was estimated as high as 200,000 an hour for five or six hours. A similar shower was observed Nov. 11, 1799. H. W. Newton's prediction for a shower Nov. 1866 was fulfilled. A fine shower was seen over various parts of the earth in 1866, 1867 and 1868.

A study of the direction of moving meteors showed that they are moving in an elliptic orbit around the sun, completely identical with that of Tempel's comet in 1866. Supposition is that the comet furnished the elements of which a number of the meteors is composed.

Expect Shower

A single meteor will travel around the earth in 33 1-4 years. At intervals of 33 years there should be a very rich shower. Unfortunately the massive planet Jupiter occasionally approaches the stream of meteors and by gravitational attraction pulls them out of their usual course. This explains why there was no great shower in 1900. A shower is expected in 1933.

It is possible that a number of fairly large meteors will be seen this year, although because of the brightness of the moon only the brightest may be observed.

Wishes Information

Prof. Huffer stated that the observatory will be glad to receive any information concerning the brightness, path, duration of flight and time of observation. This information will be forwarded to those engaged in computation of the orbit.

At midnight the constellation Leo is rising a little north of east. It can be identified by the part familiarly known as the Sickle. The path of the meteors may be drawn on a star map by noting the path in respect to the stars and immediately drawing it on a map prepared before hand.

Hillel Players Will Present Disraeli Early Next Month

Plans for staging Disraeli, Lewis N. Parker's three act play about England's famous Victorian "Dizzy" have been definitely formulated by the Hillel players for presentation in the early part of December.

Consent of Mrs. Guy Fowlkes, formerly Agatha Kerlen, leading lady with the Garrick players, to direct the play has done much to establish an enthusiastic interest in participation.

All persons interested in taking part in this production are invited to try out. Those interested in working on production or on the business staff will also report at the same time.

Tryouts will be held on the following schedule, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 4:30 p. m.; Thursday, Nov. 14, at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

More than two-thirds of the people of India are Hindus.

TODAY On the Campus

10:00 a. m.—Meeting all housemothers, Lathrop parlors.

12:00 M.—Physical Education staff, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.

12:00 M.—W. S. G. A. meeting in Round Table lounge, Memorial Union; Union board, Round Table dining room; Scabbard & Blade, Beekeepers' room.

12:30 p. m.—Prof. H. N. Calderwood of Chemistry department, and Duane Kipp will speak over WHA.

4:30 p. m.—Miss Johnson's reading hour, Lathrop parlors; Hillel foundation student council meeting.

6:00 p. m.—Interfraternity council, Tripp commons.

6:15 p. m.—Haresfoot group, Lex Vobiscum; S. A. I., Old Madison West, Memorial Union; Nu Sigma Nu, Beekeepers' room; Beta Gamma Sigma, Round Table dining room; Cardinal Key, Round Table lounge.

7:00 p. m.—Hunt club tryouts for both men and women at Stock pavilion.

7:15 p. m.—Athenae, writing room. Prof. Grayson Kirk will speak on "Propaganda during the World War"; Phi Beta, Assembly room, Memorial Union; St. Francis Playmakers at St. Francis house.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Haresfoot manuscript contestants in 307 Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m.—American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Dr. George J. Ritter of Tar Products will speak on "Microscopic Structure of Wood Fibers"; Try-outs for Hillel debating team; Badger Editorial staff, Graduate room, Memorial Union; Italian club meeting, Lathrop parlors.

8:00 p. m.—Orchestra meeting, Lathrop.

University Deans Meet in Chicago

(Continued from Page 1) the agricultural enrollment at the University of Wisconsin since 1901.

Request Student Referendum

The committee also moved to accept a petition requesting a student referendum on continuance of voting in the Memorial Union. The petition was signed by students in the college of agriculture and the men's dormitories. To accommodate the schedules of these students the election hours were lengthened from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Elections in the senior, sophomore, and freshman classes will be held as planned on Friday, November 15.

The resolutions passed by the committee last night are: Resolution I. Whereas the Student Elections committee has investigated the campaigns of Richard Woodman, Paul Cassidy, and Mary Rhode, for their respective candidacies, and has found their immediate supporters guilty of violating Numbers 5 and 6 of the Election rules, we hereby resolve that these candidates shall be prohibited from holding any elective offices filled at the fall elections of 1929-30.

Resolution II. Whereas, the election committee does not desire to fill the junior class offices by default, we hereby declare that elections for these offices shall be postponed until Friday, November 29; that nominating petitions for these offices shall be

filed by noon of Friday, November 15. Resolution III. Whereas, (1) the offending candidates have incurred unnecessary expenses for the elections committee by necessitating a new election, we declare that their fees shall be retained to cover such expenses. (2) We declare that the unoffending candidates for these offices shall have their fees returned and their filed petitions declared void but (3) that they shall be permitted to refile these petitions for return of the designated fee.

Junior Nominations All Declared Void at Meeting Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

be permitted to refile the petitions now in possession of the committee.

The new deadline for petitions for junior class offices will be Friday noon, November 15, in Dean S. H. Goodnight's office, South hall.

Withhold Woodman Fees

Due to the costs incurred by re-staging the elections, the fees paid by Woodman, Cassidy, and Rhode will be retained by the committee. Those paid by Lusby, Jones, and Jardine will be refunded and may be repaid if these candidates choose to refile their petitions.

The elections committee questioned each of the candidates and supporters involved. Charges of slander in the junior election were investigated, but no sources could be ascertained.

RULES GOVERNING CANDIDATES IN THE STUDENT ELECTIONS

1. Every candidate for office must be scholastically qualified for the position which he wishes to hold.

2. Every nominating petition must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the student body and filed in the office of the Dean of Men by 12:00 noon, November the first.

3. Every petition must be accompanied by a deposit of \$15.00 for a Prom chairmanship, \$5.00 for a class presidency, and \$3.00 for any other class office. (All checks shall be made payable to Van Johnson, chairman of the Elections Committee.)

4. Every petition must be accompanied by a statement of

platform and personal qualifications, which the candidate wishes to appear in the voter's guide.

5. The printing and distribution of placards, handbills, etc., or the use of money in any way to further a campaign is strictly forbidden. Personal solicitation by the candidate or his supporters is the extent to which any candidate may go; and this must not occur in any polling place, room, hall, building, or whatever it may be.

6. Any accusation or complaint by the candidate or his immediate supporters should be presented to the Elections Committee for judgment before it is made public. Any candidate who becomes guilty of promoting slander against his opponents shall be ruled out of the election.

7. The following rules shall govern Daily Cardinal publicity:

a. Every candidate for junior prom chairman and for senior class president may and is advised to have made a one column cut of his photograph.

b. Every candidate for Freshman or Sophomore president; a one-half column cut.

c. Any of these cuts shall be published but once preceding election.

d. No other candidate shall have a picture of himself printed in the Cardinal.

e. All stories or other advertising material in the interest of candidates shall be published only with the consent of a designated member of the Elections Committee, who shall try to preserve a balanced equality of publication for the respective candidates.

8. The elections committee has primal jurisdiction in all difficulties or disputes which may arise.

9. The failure of any candidate to conduct himself according to these rules shall be sufficient reason for removing his name from the ballot or for declaring his election void.

Signed,

Van Johnson, Chairman of Elections Committee.

If all the adhesive tape used by trainers on members of football teams in the United States was placed end to end, it would catch a lot of flies.

Stock Judges Compete Soon

Fat Stock Judging Team Departs for Kansas City Exposition

Wisconsin's college fat stock judging team will make an early departure for the American Royal Livestock exposition, Kansas City, Nov. 16-24, so they will have an opportunity to stop en route at the Iowa State Agricultural college, Ames, Iowa, where they will inspect the college herds and flocks.

While in Kansas City, the group of college judges will visit many of the leading beef producing farms in the locality, according to J. M. Fargo who is coaching the Badger team.

At the contest they will compete with teams from all parts of the country and Canada. Several classes of sheep, cattle, horses, and swine will be placed by the team.

Five of the following seven men will make up the Badger team: Harold Cafe '30, Wilbur Renk '31, Alfred Lasse '30, Otto Sell '30, Roy Huginin '30, and Alfred Zurbuch '30.

Prof. F. C. Sharp to Speak to Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Prof. F. C. Sharp of the philosophy department will speak at the formal initiation banquet of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, which will be held in the Round Table room, Memorial Union at 5:30 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 14. The toastmistress will be Grace Winter '31, vice-president of the sorority.



Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes don't make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the postman will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please.

Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

EDGEWORTH



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidors tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

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Cards Start Practice for Gopher Tilt

1930 Varsity Material Shows in Frosh Squad

Yearlings Engaged in Using Minnesota Plays Against Varsity

Although they have been pummeled and pushed about Camp Randall mercilessly by a determined Varsity eleven during the past grid campaign, Wisconsin's freshman footballers are back at the reigns with a new set of Minnesota plays with which to worry the victory-mad Badgers.

While two squads are working out the Gopher plays with the Varsity, the remainder of the squad will be hard at work, perfecting the fundamentals of their respective positions.

Few Good Men

It has been a this-week-this-team and next-week-that-team season for the Frosh and Coach Guy Sundt, and consequently no individual stars have been uncovered. However, there are a few men who seem destined for greater things next fall when they try their luck with the Varsity.

In the backfield, Bucket Woldenburg and Schneller, who was formerly an end, have been performing brilliantly, engaged in a merry scramble for the fullback post. Bob Davis, highly touted star from Sioux Falls, S. D., Uhler, all-city quarterback from Chicago and Wilson are the three leading candidates for the pilot position.

Has Fine Material

Linder, Lutz and Kunitz have been performing with special finesse at the halfback berths and with some seasoning should make excellent varsity material. Odell and Jahr also show ability at this position.

At the ends, Coach Sundt has Loushin, Chisholm, Minn., flankman, Rittenhouse of Pontiac, Ill., and Thurner. South Milwaukee has contributed two outstanding centers in the persons of Coster and Holm. The guard posts have been filled most efficiently by Eggers, Fouts, Edwards, and Augustine, who carry plenty of drive behind their charges.

Coach Sundt is well pleased with his tackles and is depending on them to attain success with the Varsity next fall. Two youngsters Stout and Bratton, Heinike and Branhold seem to be of Varsity caliber while Howell of Milwaukee Country Day and Westedt of Reedsburg have been exhibiting nice form.

Because of their good work throughout the season and the valuable aid which they gave Coach Thistlethwaite in rounding out his eleven, a contingent of freshman stars might make the trip to Minneapolis with the Varsity Saturday.

Football Field Day Saturday

Intramural Football Teams to Play in Straight Elimination Tournament

A huge Intramural Football Field day, under the supervision of George Little, director of athletics, will fill out the open date in the Badger football schedule this Saturday afternoon.

At 2 p. m. six intramural football teams, three each from the Wisconsin Football league and from the physical education department, will play the first games in a straight elimination tournament.

About 200 men have been practicing regularly for the past six weeks, and have been organized into teams named after larger teams in the United States. They are Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Army, Navy, and Penn.

The teams will be paired this Saturday as follows: Harvard, Wis. League, vs. Navy, Phys. Ed. league; Army, Phys. Ed. league vs. Yale, Wis. league; Cornell, Phys. Ed. league vs. Penn, Wis. league.

At the end of the year, after the championship team has been determined through eliminations, an all-league team will be selected, and charms awarded to the men on the team.

ARDEN POETRY CLUB

The poetry group of the Arden club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Arden house, 820 Irving court, at 7 p. m. All students who are interested in the writing of poetry are welcome.

Dekes Pile Up 26-0 Score Over Delta Theta Sigma

Hockey Finals to Be Played Off This Week

The hockey finals will be played this week and next. Colonial Lodge and Chadbourne Hall have earned the honor to meet Delta Gamma and the Medics in group finals. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, 4:30, Chad vs. Delta Gamma at Camp Randall.

Thursday, 4:30, Colonial Lodge vs. Medics.

The winners of these games are slated against each other to play for final championship and the losers play for Consolation championship on Tuesday, November 19 at 7:30 p. m. at Camp Randall.

Inter-Greek Tackle Games Start Today

The turf at the intramural fields will begin to take on a different aspect this afternoon when the inter-fraternity tackle football schedule gets under way. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Epsilon will take the field in the initial games to meet Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma respectively.

Thirty teams are entered in the long battle for supremacy and one-half of these will be eliminated at the close of the first round as the rules call for strict elimination throughout. Theta Chi took the crown last season and is entered again this year. Many of the fraternities are entering the competition for the first time to make the going still tougher for the older competing fraternities.

Those entered in the long series of battles are: Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi.

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Triangle, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Pi Phi, Delta Pi Epsilon.

Football Banquet Plans Are Formed by Madison Group

Plans for the annual football banquet were started Monday afternoon in a meeting of the Madison Association of Commerce in the Park hotel. Harry French, chairman at last year's banquet, presided at the meeting.

No time or place was selected for the banquet, but committeemen to be announced in a few days will begin work on the details of the banquet immediately.

The banquet was held in the men's gym last year and was attended by nearly 1,000 students and Madison residents. It was decided that because of the fact that it was difficult to hear speakers in a room the size of the men's gym, that this year's banquet will be held in a smaller place, and few persons invited.

ORCHESIS

The regular meeting of Orchesis has been postponed.

The inhabitants of Togoland have never heard of waffles, but think love is a wonderful thing.

Victors Execute Sparkling Attack on Soggy Field

Flashing a sparkling passing combination, and a high powered running attack, which functioned wonderfully well even on a soggy gridiron, the Delta Kappa Epsilon representatives in the touchball competition knocked the Delta Theta Sigma aggregation out of the running for the fraternity championship yesterday afternoon on the intramural fields. The final score of the conflict was 26 to 0 in favor of the Delta Kappas.

Bob Campbell and George Reddick, quarter and end respectively, were in shining lights in the Delta Kappa victory, which kept them in the race for the fraternity crown. Scoring early in the game on a long pass to Power, the victors were never headed and seldom in danger of being scored upon. Passing played a prominent part on both sides, the success, and failure of passes proving to be the determining factors. Two of the four touchdowns came on completed passes and two on intercepted passes. The alert secondary of the winners permitted few passes to get away from them.

Campbell pulled a surprise punt on the losers in the third quarter which helped keep the Delta Thetas from scoring. Standing on his own goal line, the victors' quarterback let fly with a mighty boot, which sailed over the head of the safety man to roll clear down the field, bouncing around until it finally came to a stop on the ten yard line, where a Delta Kappa downed it. The kick was good for about 90 yards, and caught the Delta Thetas asleep.

Dorr, Campbell, and Reddick scored the other three touchdowns for the winners. The third period was the only one in which the Delta Kappas failed to take the ball across the line.

Although the Thetas gave their passer plenty of time with some excellent blocking on several occasions, he was unable to hurl the pig-skin to the right spot at the right time.

The losers were out-classed in all departments of the game, but never failed to fight back valiantly. Hall and Tiffany showed up well.

The lineups: Delta Kappa Epsilon. Reddick LE, Vetter C, Power RE, Campbell QB, Stromberger HB, Lytle HB, Dorr FB. Delta Theta Sigma: Ream LE, Mitchell C, Ullstrup RE, Hall QB, Tiffany HB, Stillman HB, Taylor FB.

Sig Phi Eps 6, Theta Delta Chi, 2

Let by Youngman and Evans in the backfield, and Meek on the line, the Sigma Phi Epsilon touchball team repulsed the attack of the Theta Delta Chi yesterday afternoon, to annex a hard-fought battle by a score of 6-2 in the elimination tourney now in progress in the fraternity touchball league. By virtue of their win, the victors will enter the play for the cup emblematic of the championship. The winners of the other divisions will also compete for the trophy.

The only touchdown of the game came but a few minutes after the opening kick-off, when Evans, after taking a lateral pass from Youngman cut back off tackle for 25 yards and a touchdown. Meek cleared the way for Evans on his touchdown run, by taking out two would-be stumbling blocks with some neat blocking. The alert Theta Delts forwards rushed in to block the attempted kick for the extra point.

Larsen, field general of the Thetas,

Group of Women's Volleyball Games Scheduled Tonight

Another round of volleyball games will be played tonight at Lathrop hall beginning at 7:30 p. m. Grads meet Langdon hall, A. O. Pi is slated against Theta Phi, and Beta Sigma Omicron is playing the Medics. At 8:30 p. m. Gamma Phi plays Tri Deltas, Chad plays Phi O. Pi, and Delta Gamma meets Phi Mu.

Run Fraternity Harrier Races on Wednesday

Another chance for fraternities to grab off points, as well as prizes in the interfraternity Badger Bowl competition comes Wednesday afternoon when the annual intramural cross country race will be run off.

The cross country trek will start at 4 p. m. Wednesday over a two mile course and will start in front of the gym to continue down Langdon and over along Lake Mendota, swerving left to the Stock pavilion and then back over the lake drive via the dormitories, ending at the ski jump.

Checkers will be placed at intervals along the path of the runners and each contestant must pass each of these to count in the final summing up. Entries can be made up until 3:30 p. m. of the day of the race and each entrant will receive numbers at entry time.

reeled off a sparkling 55 yard jaunt, barely missing a touchdown. The Sigma line held on the next few plays and the run went for naught, the Sigmas kicking out of the danger zone as soon as they secured possession of the ball.

The two points of the Thetas were the result of their downing Evans behind his own goal late in the fourth quarter for a safety.

The losers fought for every yard, but could not equal the running attack of the victors.

The line-ups: Sigma Phi Epsilon: Meek RE, Highland C, Andreason LE, Cook QB, Youngman HB, Evans HB, Dawes FB; Theta Delta Chi: Wines RE, Thayer C, VanNatta LE, Larsen QB, Keely HB, Mills HB, Schultz FB.

Richardson Routs Botkin, 7-0

Richardson house of Adams hall gained its first victory of the season from a Tripp hall opponent by downing Botkin house 7-0 in a well played game on the intramural fields last night.

After Andy Reul had taken a punt in the first quarter and ran back about 25 yards, taking the ball into enemy territory, the Richardson seven combined short passes, long passes, and end runs to take the ball across the goal. One of their short passes, Reul to Egan, proved to be the winning touchdown. Jim Reid, the lanky end, added the extra point with a neat place kick.

Although the Botkin team threatened their rivals' goal often during the remainder of the contest, the Richardson defense had a knack of tightening up at crucial moments during the onslaught, with the result that the Tripp delegation was unable to advance the ball closer than the 20 yard line. Botkin pulled a number of passes on the Richardson secondary defense, which was not up to its usual standard. After scoring

(Continued on Page 7)

Four Regulars Will Take Rest Till Wednesday

Badgers Have Two Weeks to Prepare for Minnesota

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Purdue	3	0	0	1.000
Northwestern	3	1	0	.750
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667
Ohio State	2	1	1	.667
Iowa	2	1	1	.667
Illinois	1	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	2	0	.333
Wisconsin	1	3	0	.250
Indiana	0	2	1	.000
Michigan	0	3	0	.000

GAMES NOV. 16

Iowa at Purdue.
Michigan at Minnesota.
Indiana at Northwestern.
Chicago at Illinois.
Kenyon at Ohio.

GAMES NOV. 23

Purdue at Indiana.
Iowa at Michigan.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Illinois at Ohio State.
Notre Dame at Northwestern.

By BILL McILRATH

After getting their first taste of real offensive football in five weeks, the Badger football team is all set to start in on a two-week grind in preparation for the coming Minnesota game Nov. 23.

Although no men suffered injuries in the game with Chicago, four have been ordered to keep out of practice until Wednesday, while the squad as a whole takes things easy for the first few days.

Four Layoff

Hal Smith, tackle; Lew Smith, end; Hal Rebholz, fullback; and Capt Johnny Parks, guard, were all ordered to stay out of today's practice. Monday offered a layoff for the entire squad.

The team played no better ball last Saturday than they have all season, said Coach Thistlethwaite Monday afternoon. The fact that they won the game in contrast to their last four tilts was due to the strength of Notre Dame, Iowa, Northwestern, and Purdue.

Wildcats Fight for Title

Northwestern is now fighting for a possible tie for the title, Purdue and Notre Dame are undefeated, and Iowa is hoping to make a real claim to the title. These teams are all top-notchers, and offered more than the Badgers could cope with.

The Badger wings were the sensation of the victory on the Midway Saturday. Jensen and Gantenbein remained a vicious threat to the Chicago punters and receivers all through the tilt, and were down after the ball or ready to block the punter so quick-

(Continued on Page 7)

Meet Michigan in Final Race

New Men May Get Chance in Last Dual Meet

With the last dual meet of the season in view, the Cardinal harriers are tapering off their daily workouts with daily jogs along the short course. Inclement weather does not lessen the enthusiasm of the squad. While Michigan is not rated very high, the Badgers are taking no chance on marring a very successful season.

Captain Del Fink, who will run his last dual race this Saturday, is anxious to make a good showing in his last start for his alma mater. He has been improving with every race, and should put up a fine exhibition against the Wolverines.

Coach Jones has not decided on the list of runners who will compete in this run, several newcomers having shown sufficient ability of late to warrant watching. Slaby, a sophomore who scored consistently as a freshman, has looked better with each tryout, and may possibly get the call to start next Saturday. Friedl and Wendt are others who are pushing the regulars for a place on the team.

Coach Jones will have an opportunity to get a line on the men whom he intends to enter in the annual conference meet. The Badgers have an excellent chance of copping this meet, because of their fine showing this season.

Season's "Touching" Game Is Seen at Chicago

By FRANCIS WRIGHT

The game last Saturday was one of the most "touching" ones of the season. We made more touchdowns in five minutes than we made altogether in the last five games.

The end of the first quarter found Wisconsin 7, Chicago 0! Let's give a Badger roar for the team!

Wisconsin's ball on the 10-yard line. "We wanna touchdown! We wanna touchdown!"

Another touchdown for Wisconsin, making the score 14-0, and a sole red balloon floats happily off into space. Boy, what a grand and original sensation!

Russ Rebholz makes a gorgeous run!

"Hey Chicago! Don't you wish the field was wider!"

"Look at that Chicago man skid! What does he think he's doing—playing baseball?"

Six Chicago men pile on Russ Rebholz and make a valiant attempt to smother him!

During the half the Chicago band nobly does the work of two. They are the last work in snappy movement and perfect drill formation. Their movements are governed by pistol shots instead of whistles and each player sings "On Wisconsin" through a little maroon megaphone.

Heard from the sidelines during the half:

"We should have had our band

down here—they owe it to the Chicago alumnae!"

"Chicago may be bad, but Princeton must be terrible!"

The second half sees somewhat of a recuperation on the part of Chicago and the fighting becomes more intense.

On the whole, Chicago is a good university. We were not troubled this Saturday by pop-corn and peanuts flying around, and another point of approval—the lineup programs were given away free.

During the last quarter Chicago makes a touchdown and goes hilarious. Oh well—we must not be stingy! The score is 20-6.

Now to give old Chicago a treat!"

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger 'Bees' Begin Practice for LaCrosse Normal Game

Teachers Expected to Give Cards Plenty of Op- position

Wisconsin's "B" team played its best game of the year against Minnesota last Saturday, and settled down Monday night to four nights of strenuous drill in preparation for the game with La Crosse Normal this Friday night. The entire team fought the Gophers with more style than they have shown so far this season. The line played a strong defensive game, and the backfield picked up its heels and showed real speed.

Although the entire team played superb ball, the performances of Simmons, center, Molinaro, tackle, and Neupert, fullback, were outstanding.

The Badger Bees have won four games out of five this year. Their victims were Stevens Point Normal, Michigan, Notre Dame, and Minnesota. Illinois was the only outfit to take the count over the locals.

Comparatively little is known concerning the strength of the La Crosse outfit, although the teachers are expected to give the Cards plenty of opposition.

The lineups for Saturday's tilt were:

Wisconsin	Minnesota
Lubratovich	LE
Molinaro	LT
Frisch	LG
Simmons	C
Ferris	RG
Rottman	RT
Catlin	RE
Czerwinski	QB
Lynaugh	LH
Gustavel	RH
Neupert	FB
Referee—Heugel, Marquette.	
Umpire—McGovern, Northwestern.	
Field Judge—Gotschel, St. Thomas.	
Head Linesman—Scott Colgate.	

Score By Quarters
Wisconsin— 0 7 0 6 — 13
Minnesota— 0 0 0 0 — 0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Lynaugh 2. Points after touchdown, Lutz by place kick.

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Lutz for Neupert, Oberdorffer for Czerwinski, Franklin for Frisch, Forster for Rottman, Rottman for Forster, Czerwinski for Oberdorffer.

Minnesota—Stein for Frisby, Platon for Klingel, Battlegaleu for Mortenson, Bergquist for Carlson, Morton for McCulloch, McCulloch for Pinger, Kroll for Bergquist, Willis for McCulloch.

Kedroff Quartet Pleases Audience in Union Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)
of Novgorod" by Karnovitch, a number which proved as well liked on this program as on that of last year. Wedding bells were imitated by the Russians in this piece.

Bass Outstanding
C. N. Kedroff, the bass of the quartet, who reaches rock-bottom pitch with ease was outstanding. T. F. Kasakoff, second tenor, N. N. Kedroff, baritone, and I. K. Denisoff, first tenor, complete the group. "Evening Serenade," tenor solo sung by I. K. Denisoff received much applause.

The program began with a group of four religious songs, the changing, melancholy songs of Russia. "Of the Mystical Supper" by Lvov gave full play to the excellent intonation, for which the quartet is famous. The perfect breath control exercised by all four singers throughout the program was especially noticeable in the mournful melodies of the religious songs.

Cradle Song Well Done
"Cradle Song," the best of the Tchaikowsky group, was sung with the same emotion which made it popular last year. It exhibited the ability of the quartet to pass from an exceedingly light, airy, and flexible song like "In the Spring" which preceded it to the "Cradle Song," the most melodious type of lullaby. "Bacchanalian Song," the last of this group, was one of the roaring, hearty songs which allowed the quartet full use of the mighty volume it possesses.

Enunciation and sparkling speed, strongly contrasted to the heavier chants of the religious number, were brought out in the "Circle Song, and Dance Song," second in the folk-song group.

The final group, art songs, included

Power to Declare War Should Rest in People-Houghton

(Continued from Page 1)
sious of retaining for exercise at their discrimination.

"War has steadily increased its demand," he added. "Once it could be waged for profit. We can no longer gain the outlay it requires. It involves all the people. Its proportions have become so formidable, its demands so great that it threatens to ruin civilization itself."

War Exalted
Only by gaining full control of the situations that lead nations into the war can a people obtain full sovereignty and full grasp the democratic powers that are rightfully theirs, Mr. Houghton insisted. It must be done to make peace more certain, and "our governments have not protected us against war. They have used a theory that exalts war."

As he scanned the horizon of international relationships and their attitudes, Mr. Houghton came to the Briand-Kellogg Peace pact. Although it is a step in the right direction, he was skeptical of its effect on future warfare saying, "On the face of it a fundamental change exists between the nations of the world. It is well not to exaggerate what has been accomplished. It does not prohibit a war of defense. No civilized people today will wage a war of sheer aggression. We have traveled that far, at least, in the direction of peace."

Arms Unnecessary
Adding to these analytic statements of attitudes toward war and the effect of post-war peace efforts, he especially remarked on the hatred of war which is being manifested by the people of the European continent. He added that the realization is spreading that governments of self-governed peoples do not protect these peoples from wars.

"You have only to look about you today to see preparations, presumably for wars of defense. We like to think of armaments as necessary to safety and partly, they are. Armaments are not static things; they present themselves in competitive terms. They do not insure peace. If they did, there could have been no occasion for war in the Europe of 1914."

"I do not believe, as a matter of fact, that wars take their origin from moral weaknesses. That is nothing but nonsense. This people or any people will under certain conditions be ready to fight—go to war," he reiterated, going on to offer his proposals for the clarification of the situation.

Investment Outlook Is Moody's Subject

(Continued from Page 1)
tion of huge holding companies was also a very important element.

"In August I knew of half a dozen million dollar holding corporations that were launched and at least five or six more that were projected. European money was all being concentrated in Wall street. In September it was evident something had to crack. But business was sound. Prospects for the United States as a whole were good. Foreign countries were reaching a firm basis."

"The situation began to be righted three or four weeks ago. The inverted pyramid crashed. Inflated values were gone. People with sound stocks have sold them. They are acting just as insanely as they were beginning to act three months ago."

Deny Report That Forger Is Former Wisconsin Man

Henry E. Miller, 23-year-old youth, who was sentenced for forgery in Macon, Ga., and who was reported to be a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is not on any of the records of the university as ever having attended school here. Miller, who pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to serve six years in the penitentiary on three forgery charges, is said to be a fugitive from Milwaukee justice where he is wanted on several felony charges.

"A Pine Tree Stands So Lonely," outstanding for its emotional rendering. The program closed with a Strauss waltz and a feature song "The Bumble-Bee and the Rose."

Touch Football

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
Touch Football
Results of Monday's Games
Dormitories
Richardson 7, Bodkin 0.
Frankenberger 0, Tarrant 0.
Van Hise 0, Gregory 8.
Fraternities
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Theta Delta Chi 6 (semi-final).
Delta Kappa Epsilon 26, Delta Theta Sigma 0 (quarter final)
SCHEDULE FOR TODAY
Dormitories
Faville vs. High, 4:30—Field B
Noyes vs. Spooner, 4:30—Field C.
Fraternities
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Chi Sigma, 3:30—Field C.
Regular Football
Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi, 3:30—Field D.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma, 3:30—Field C.

Illini, Chicago Clash Saturday

Critics Predicting Close Tests Between Tradi- tional Rivals

Champaign, Ill.—Back to its old-time importance as one of the toughest games on the Illinois schedule, the Chicago-Illinois football game is taking a bigger place in the center of the gridiron stage than any fans dreamed of earlier in the season.

That the struggle will be nip and tuck is conceded by the critics who believed weeks ago that the Maroons were down and out. Then came the Chicago victories over Indiana and Princeton.

Close Battles In Past
All the color and tradition which a third of a century of conflict on the gridiron can accumulate surrounds the Maroon-Illini skirmish. Close battles, surprising upsets, tight scores, unsung heroes rising to heights, all have occurred in past battles and will happen again. When Veteran A. A. Stagg crosses wits with veteran R. C. Zuppke if there is any foe Stagg likes to beat more than anyone else it is Zuppke.

Coach Bob Zuppke's sterling aggregation will be fighting to put a suitable finish on a three-year record which is enviable. Known in 1927 as the "starless wonders" a group of sophomores played the leading roles in winning the Big Ten title and a national championship according to one compiler. A tie game with Iowa State was the only blot on the record.

Illinois Has Victory
The following year practically the same bunch of men were the chief figures in winning Illinois' title in a row. A loss to Michigan, 3-0, was the only flaw in the season's mark.

This season, these men are seniors rounding out a career of glory on the Illini gridiron. A tie by Iowa and a defeat by Northwestern are chalked up against them in the conference now and Chicago and Ohio State must be downed to preserve the record of only two defeats in three years.

Play Last Game
Among the men who will play their last home game Saturday are Captain Russ Crane, all-American guard in 1927, Leroy Wietz, guard, and Lou Gordon, tackle, a trio of linemen Zuppke declares he would not trade for any three other men in the country.

The fleet halfbacks who led the conference in ground gaining in 1927 will also hang up their cleated shoes. They are Jud Timm, Frankie Walker, "Gaga" Mills, Fritz Humbert, and "Frosty" Peters. And then there is Carl Bergeson, fullback, Oliver Langhorst, guard, James Lewis, utility man, John Tarwain, end, Arnold Wolgast, end, Walter Jolley, end, and Lloyd Burdick.

Contest Always Close
Chicago-Illinois games are always close regardless of the relative strength of the two teams in previous contests, but this year an unusually tight battle is looked for since the Maroons defeated Princeton the same Saturday the Illini lost to Northwestern.

The traditional fight over Illibuck, the wooden turtle, in the last game of the season with the Buckeyes is equally thrilling and has decided many a championship.

Dekes Pile Up 26-0 Score Over Delta Theta Sigma

(Continued from Page 6)
their touchdown, the Richardsonites were on the defensive for the greater part.

Egan's kicking, Reul's running, and Reid's pass-snaring ability were the determining factors in the victory. No one man stood out for the losers, all of them fighting valiantly to overcome the early advantage of the Richardsonites.

Gregory Downs Van Hise, 8-0

In a touch football game played under the flood lights on the intramural field yesterday, Gregory house of Tripp hall downed Van Hise, 8-0. The Gregory team failed to play up to their usual standard, but managed to outsturdy Van Hise.

Zillmar scored first, after receiving a pass from Kaplan. The other score was the result of a safety scored in the last minute of play. Wilcox, Sagalio, and Zillmer were outstanding for Gregory, while Meis played well for Van Hise.

The lineups: Gregory: Wilcox RE, Leboy and Mueller C, Savaglio LE, Zillmer QB, Galineau RHB, Eisman LHB, Kaplan FB. Van Hise: Sapir RE, Howell C, Lerner LE, November QB, Meis RHB, Kasper LHB, Press FB. Referee: Kramer.

Tarrant, 0 Frankenberger, 0

Tarrant house of Adams hall and Frankenberger house of Tripp hall played to a scoreless tie in an uninteresting touch football game yesterday. It was a listlessly played game, with none of the participants playing outstanding football. Each of the teams scored two first downs. The highlight of the game was Garman's 50 yard run after receiving a pass from Mortenson.

The lineups: Tarrant: Starewich LE, Feferman C, Garman RE, Abiko QB, Dietrich RHB, Waldman LHB, Mortenson FB. Frankenberger: Sisk LE, Foster C, Gillette RE, Brown QB, Ferguson LHB, Canfield RHB, Bainbridge FB. Referee: Kramer.

Sophs Defeat Juniors, 3-1

In Women's Class Field Tour- nament Sophomores Win Second Clash

The sophomores came out ahead in their second clash with the juniors in the women's class field hockey tournament when they outscored them 3-1 in a close, hardfought game Monday afternoon.

The juniors were the first to score. Mildred Lee made a goal in the middle of the first half. The sophs retaliated almost immediately and tied the score on a shot by Katie Trumbull. It was not until the last part of the final period that the sophs managed to get through the stubborn junior defense. Emily Blemis then made the two counters that assured a victory.

Although the match was not the best or the most thrilling of the season, the brand of playing was good. Gwen Holt and Emily Blemis were the mainstays of the victor's attack, while Helen Elliot and Florence Powers played a nice defensive game for the juniors. The lineups were: Juniors: M. Thorne, M. V. Sloan, D. Hansann, M. Lee, I. Kutchera, K. Ostman, M. Parkin, H. Schneider, H. Elliot, C. Loscher, F. Powers, E. Schneider, B. Horton.

Sophomores: K. Trumbull, E. Blemis, G. Holt, V. Shaw, B. Eversmeyer, H. Twenhofel, A. Stuart, M. Harris, A. Swierski, E. Popp, E. King.

The officials were Miss Alfreda Mossop, H. Eckstein '30 and Hannah Praxl, grad.

Platform Plank Added by Sophomore Candidate

One plank in the platform of Howard Darbo, candidate for sophomore president, was omitted by mistake from the Cardinal Sunday. The candidate sponsors fair interclass politics with no unsportsmanlike tactics, in addition to the planks outlined previously.

Indiana Meets N. U. Saturday

Hoosiers Have Defeated the Purples in Past Two Encounters

Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana, after a week's vacation from the field of battle in Big Ten football circles, will resume its schedule Saturday at Evanston, Ill., where the Hoosiers will play Northwestern. The open date on the Indiana schedule last Saturday enabled the Pagemen to reorganize their forces for the final games of the season with Northwestern and Purdue.

Northwestern's old grads will trek back to Evanston Saturday when the Wildcats meet the Scrappin' Hoosiers. Undergraduate preparations for the event assure the alumni of a big game over the weekend. For the past two years Indiana has been triumphant over the Purple football team. Two years ago Indiana beat Northwestern in Dyche stadium, 18-7, and last year the Hoosiers were victorious, 6-0.

Pat Page was on the sidelines at the Ohio State-Northwestern game last Saturday to scout the Purple team. The defeat of the two-time champion Illinois team two weeks ago impressed the Hoosier coach. He also was impressed by the showing made by the Northwestern team against one of the leaders of the Big Ten, Ohio State.

The two men who made possible the two victories in the past two years have graduated. They were Chuck Bennett, most valuable player in the Western conference for 1928, and Paul Harrell, star punter and greatest ground gainer in the Big Ten two years ago. Two long runs by these men demoralized the Purple team. Harrell raced 74 yards in the game two years ago for a touchdown, and Chuck Bennett ran 60 yards through mud and rain for the lone touchdown in the game last year.

Pat Page and his men are working hard for the Northwestern game this week with expectation of scoring a Big Ten victory. So far this season Indiana has met defeat excepting in the Ohio State game which was a scoreless tie. A victory over the Wildcats will give the Hoosiers added incentive to knock Purdue from its high place in the Big Ten standings here Nov. 23 in the final game of the season.

L. L. Fisher, manager of ticket sales, stated today that there are many good tickets left in the main stadium stands for the historic Hoosier gridiron game between Purdue and Indiana, Nov. 23.

Four Regulars Will Take Rest Till Wednesday

(Continued from Page 6)
ly that the boots were too hurried for the welfare of the Stagmen. The pair also made itself conspicuous by a multitude of tackles.

Ketelaar Stars
"Whitey" Ketelaar at tackle, played the best game of the season. Charging low and hard, he made plenty of holes for the Cardinal backs. He also played a strong defensive game.

The Badger pass attack found its feet against Chicago. Had the team played as strong an offensive game throughout as they did during the first half, the Cards could have doubled their score.

Pass Attack Stopped
The famous Stagg pass attack, which was greatly feared in the Wisconsin camp all last week, met disaster at the hands of the Card backs, who discovered for the first time the knack of blocking passes.

Wisconsin's training schedule for this week includes rather light workouts for the first few days. The men will be tapered off and will polish up their attack during the last part of next week, in preparation for the Minnesota game.

Gophers Have Strength
Minnesota will trot plenty of beef out on the field, and the Badgers are expected to have their hands full. The Gophers played what was probably their worst game of the year when they lost to Iowa by 9 to 6 last week. However, in the Minnesota-Iowa game, the Gophers showed a stronger defense than the Badgers were able to muster against the Hawks, and unless the Card defense is considerably polished up this week and next, in the business of stopping line plays, the Gophers are apt to duplicate their victory of last year.

University Society

**Bessie M. Prehn,
Gustav Maassen,
Wed in Milwaukee**

The marriage of Miss Bessie Mildred Prehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Prehn, Milwaukee, to Gustav Maassen '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maassen, Milwaukee, took place on Saturday at 7 o'clock in Milwaukee. The attendants were Miss Margaret Maassen and Alex Herro.

The bride is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college. Mr. Maassen is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. They will live in Akron, Ohio.

Monthly Bridge Dinners of A.A.U.W. Begin Today

Starting this evening, the bridge dinners of the A. A. U. W. will be monthly affairs, as a regular part of the year's program. This change was announced by the committee, because of the interest of members and friends who were unable to attend the Wednesday bridge-luncheons.

At the first affair Tuesday evening, the hostesses will be Miss Blanche Trilling, Miss Helen C. White, Mrs. W. G. Beyer, Miss Caroline Young, Mrs. Katherine G. Vilas, Miss Gladys Borchers and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson.

The Drama Study group, which has its meeting the same evening will entertain the dinner-bridge guests. Mrs. Agatha Karlen Fowlkes will give a dramatic reading, and Prof. W. C. Troutman will speak on "The Modern Trend in the American Theatre." The members of the Drama Study group are urged to attend whether they made reservations for the dinner or not.

ARDEN POETRY GROUP

The Poetry group of the Arden club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Arden house 820 Irving place. The meeting is open to all students who are interested in the writing of poetry.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, Eta Eta, will meet today at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gerald Stone, 2241 Eton Ridge.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

Chi Omega alumnae met for a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Harrison, 1908 Adams street.

PHI OMEGA PI ALUMNAE

The alumnae of Phi Omega Pi sorority had a supper meeting on Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, Nakoma. Miss Katherine Corbett was the assisting hostess.

MISS MARLATT PRESIDENT

Miss Abby Marlatt was chosen president of the Wisconsin Home Economics association at a meeting in Milwaukee Friday. The vice president is Mrs. Leo Grace, Madison.

GRADUATE DINNER

Members of the history faculty were guests of the Graduate club at an Armistice dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

PENTAGON MEETING

Pentagon society will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Markwardt, 12 Lathrop street. Assistant hostesses will be Mes. E. T. Breckey, L. E. A. Kelso, A. Meyers, J. R. Price, and F. E. Volk.

PROF. TROUTMAN SPEAKS

Prof. W. C. Troutman was in Milwaukee Monday, conducting a class in drama appreciation for the Milwaukee Drama league.

FALLOWS HOUSE TEA

Members of Fallows Cooperative house entertained members of the other four cooperative houses on the campus at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Guests of honor were the deans of women.

Franks Entertain for Houghtons Monday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton were house guests of Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank yesterday, and were entertained by them at dinner and a reception last evening.

They are leaving this morning with Pres. and Mrs. Frank on a motor trip to Chicago, where Pres. Frank is to attend a meeting of heads of universities. The Franks will return to Madison on Wednesday. Mr. Houghton is former United States ambassador to Great Britain.

Florence Peters x'31 Married Sunday Noon

The wedding of Florence Marie Peters x'31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peters, Gills Landing, Wis., to Foster Springer, Freemont, Wis., took place Sunday noon at the home of the bride's parents. The Reverend Luke, of the Weyauwega Presbyterian church, read the service.

Attendants included Evelyn Nelson '31, Coranto, Richard Garrity '30, Doyle Springer, brother of the groom, and Hazel Glocke, Weyauwega.

The bride wore an olive green fashion dress, with panels of uneven length, and a turban of harmonizing gold and green sequins. The dress was originally designed for Raquel Torres, star of The Bridge of San Luis Rey. Pink roses formed her bouquet, and the bridesmaids carried pink carnations.

Following an auto trip, the couple will be at home in Chicago.

Mrs. Springer is affiliated with Coranto, journalism sorority.

JOHNSON-VILAS

The announcement was made Sunday of the engagement of Miss Francis Hyde Johnson '31, Lakewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Johnson, to Joseph W. Vilas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vilas, Evanston. Miss Johnson is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She has previously been a student of the Masters school, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and at Smith college.

OSBORN-HUBER

The engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Osborn, Beloit, has been announced to Mortimer G. Huber '28, Milwaukee, son of Mavor and Mrs. George B. Huber, Clinton, Wis.

Miss Osborn was graduated from Beloit college in 1926 and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Huber is a member of Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity. The marriage will take place on November 19.

Announce Wedding of Lucille Ostby, Norman Ceaglske

Miss Lucille Ostby x'31, Memphis, Tenn., was married to Norman Ceaglske '28 November 3 at the Presbyterian Student headquarters. The Rev. Dr. Allison officiated.

Miss Vivian Ceaglske '30 and Arnold Lenz, an instructor in the college of engineering, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceaglske will make their home in Racine, where Mr. Ceaglske is connected with the Wisconsin Power and Light company.

AVIATION FUND STOPPED

The Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aviation is to be discontinued at the end of this year according to Daniel Guggenheim, donor of the fund. Mr. Guggenheim claims that the fund has served its purpose and that there is no further need for it, therefore he is abolishing it.

Jeanette Vroom '30, Duane E. LaMaster Engaged to Be Wed

Then engagement of Miss Jeanette Vroom '30, daughter of Mr. George Henry Vroom, Rogers, Arkansas, to Duane Earl LaMaster of Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. LaMaster, Quincy, Illinois, has been announced.

Miss Vroom is taking the nurses' training course at Wisconsin General hospital. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. LaMaster, who was graduated from Knox college in 1925, took graduate study at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Theta Alpha, and Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternities. He is at present boys' physical director of the Madison Y. M. C. A.

PERSONALS

ALPHA XI DELTA

Girls from the Alpha Xi Delta house who attended the Chicago game were Phyllis Birt '31 and Mary Alice Wing '32. Lillian Christensen '30 and Josephine Griffith '32 visited their homes in Racine. Isabel Hancock '32 went to Harvard, Illinois. Norma Morris '32 to Oconomowoc, Charline Zinn '30 to Minneapolis and Marian Sapp '30 and Helen Howland '31 went to Ann Arbor to attend the Harvard-Michigan game.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The following members of Alpha Omicron Pi witnessed the Wisconsin victory in Chicago this week-end: Eva Adams '30, Marian Bain '30, Ursula Bowman '30, Glee Durand '30, Hardynia Harris '32, Lucille Hall '30, Catherine King '32, Kay Lunceford '30, Virginia Roloff '31, Zella Mae Spenser '32, Helen Thompson '30, Cecile White '31, Janet Zimmer '32, Kathryn Back '32, Virginia Schmidt '32, Gladys Kronquist '32, and Dorothy Wilkins '32.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phis who attended the game were Frances Cline '31, Jean Elliot '31, Jessie Price '30, Barbara Critchell '32, Marian Palmer '30, Ruth Beymer '30, Louise Baumgart '32, and Helen Cole '30.

ALPHA DELTA PI

From the Alpha Delta Phi house went Wilma Heubach '30, Rosalie Buckley '31, Phyllis Ehler '32, Betty Sorge '32, Ruth Young '30, Eleanor Loomis '31, Violet Bussy '33, Harriet Green '30, Helen Augustinus '32, Margaret Blystone '31, Ardele Marks '32.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta members who went to the game were Sallie Loomans '30, Janet Pattee '30, Marian, Serena Holman '30, Marjorie Hayden '30, Jean Sontag '30, Harriet Vance '30, Edith Schultz '30, Helen Lee '30, Dorothy Lee '31 visited in Milwaukee.

THETA PHI ALPHA

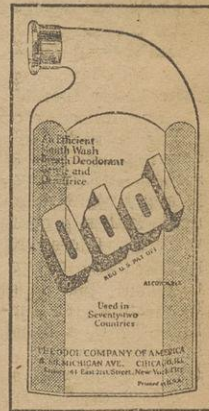
From the Theta Phi Alpha house this week-end Mary Lucats '31 went to Gary, Indiana, Margaret Winter '31 to Delavan, Ruth Helz '30 went to Milwaukee, Margaret Flannigan '32 to Milwaukee, Lucille Gerl '32 to Manitowoc, and Eugenia Haggert '31 to Janesville.

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AT THE CO-OP

Labor Defense Meet at Temple

Madison Branch of International Organization Discuss Business, Education

The Madison branch of the International Labor Defense which promoted the recent appearance of Kermit Hardin, young Gastonia striker, held a business and educational meeting Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p. m., at the Labor temple.

The national organization is planning a membership campaign with \$50,000 as its goal by Jan. 1. The drive will close with a national conference at Pittsburgh at the beginning of the new year.

The International Labor Defense, whose slogan is "Defense of all workers persecuted on account of their activity for the workers," reports over \$75,000 expended by its national office during the three years 1926 to 1929 inclusive, for cases involving strikes, criminal syndicalism, prosecutions, frame-ups, arrests of the unemployed, free speech, press and assemblage, military persecutions, Sacco and Vanzetti, deportations, and relief to labor prisoners and their families.

Prisoners confined in jails for activities on behalf of labor receive \$5 a month from the I. L. D., and their dependent families \$20. The organization is endeavoring by building up a mass membership to be a "weapon in the hands of the American working class in its struggle against arrests and murders of workers for their activities in the labor movement, against deportation of militant foreign-born workers, against persecution and lynching of Negro workers."

Prof. Berkowitz Talks to Members of Hillel Society

That the modern intelligencia of Spain likes to trace its ancestry to Jewish origin was the opinion of Prof. H. C. Berkowitz, of the romance language department, who spoke on "The Indebtedness of Spain to the Jew" at the Hillel foundation supper club, Sunday night.

"Spaniards in the 16th and 17th century liked to trace their ancestry and culture to the Arabs and Moors, but now some of the most well-known political leaders trace it to Jewish origin," he continued.

Prof. Berkowitz told of how the Jews settled in Spain before either the Romans or Arabs, but later the Spaniards expelled the Jews. On account of economic reasons they later regretted the act, but due to ethical reasons, they could not recall them.

As a result of this, the Spanish people tried to bring in a different type of Jew from Africa and Morocco. The present-day Jews in Spain now, however, can be counted in the hundreds and great prejudices toward the Jews prevail.

Following the lecture, an informal discussion was held by the group, at which time Prof. Berkowitz answered questions concerning the lecture.

William Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, will discuss "Commercialism in Journalism" at next Sunday night's supper club.

University Theater Starts Mail Service for Steady Patrons

Inaugurating the University theater's newest convenience for patrons, announcements and reservation blanks for "Six Characters in Search of an Author" were sent out Monday afternoon.

The letters inclose business reply envelopes and blanks which will permit theater patrons to reserve and buy seats without coming to the box office.

Tickets may be bought by mail for the play immediately, and box office sales will open this week. The play will be produced Nov. 22, 23, 29, and 30. In order to put the theater on a competing basis with motion picture houses for student amusement, first night tickets will be sold at a reduced price of 50 cents.

There will be no reserved seats of "Mary III" the laboratory play to be offered Nov. 15 and 16, and strip tickets will be sold at the box office on the nights of the performance.

LOST!!

16-FT. OLD TOWN CANOE—light green with maroon stripe—closed decks and gun-whales. From Mendota Court on night November 8—REWARD. Call F-6029.

PERSONALS

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Deltas at the game were Nancy Schutter '30, Maxine Brostrom '31, Helen Rees '31, Pearl Ross '32, Claire Bowers '30, Mina Kirk '31, Louise Ackley '30. Alice May Fink '30 and Neva Jean Gestland '31 visited in Janesville. Dorothy Fox '32 went to Milwaukee, Ruth Greiling '31 to Baraboo, Agnes Barlass '31 to Appleton, and Carolyn Polaski '32 to Nashotah.

ALPHA CHI RHO

The Alpha Chi Rhos who attended the game were John O'Conner '33, John Pawlawski '31, Monroe Putnam '30, Clarke Jasper '30, Henry Benke '30, M. Luskin '30, and Robert Johns '33. John Zeratsky '31, went to La Crosse.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

From the Alpha Chi Sigma house went Theodore Senetterquist '28, Carl Bowman '30, Ray Davidson '31, Philip Waite '31. James Reed '30 went to Jefferson.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi Omegas who attended the game were Betty Van Amsdale '31, Eleanor Cloonerwerck '30, Kathleen Needham '31, Gladys Dornbrook '32, Clara Grace Wray '32, Margaret Chapman '31, Grace Schlacks '31, Corinne Sherman '33, Marjorie Carr '31, and Eleanor Reese '30. Betty Phinney '31 went to the Michigan-Harvard game at Ann Arbor and then to her home in Detroit. Mary Jane Pulver '31 and Gladys Steinman '31 went to Champaign, Illinois.

DELTA UPSILON

The following D. U.s spent the week-end in Chicago: George Burridge, William Ramsey, Frank Harlow, B. Muenselat, Bob Basset, Neal Hayes, and John Dingles.

PHI KAPPA

Guests at Chicago from Phi Kappa house were Ray Kelley, Frank Carney, Tony Currie, Kenneth Healy, and John Murray.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gammas who spent the week-end in Chicago are as follows: Eunice Conroy, Betty Kendall, Winifred O'Brien, Geraldine Hanley, Mary Wheeler, Jane Streich, Mary Darling, Sally Purcell, Dorothy Chellburg.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

The following went to Chicago this week-end from the Delta Kappa Epsilon: Richard Snyder, William Power, Z. Reed, George Barker, Charles Bower, and Charles Holmes.

BETA THETA PI

The Betas who were in Chicago were Harry Jennings, W. Cable, Larry Shoemaker, Guy Shorehouse, Charles Atwell, and Arnold Duffield.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons in Chi-

cago were Willard Densky, Stearn Hart, Ken Itchner, Art Hyers, Gordon Wormley, and Dave Connolly.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

From the Alpha Delta Phi house went Hugh Bloodgood, John Lehigh, Dick Holland, Walbert Slubber, Eugene Powers, Ted Show, and John Blurp.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis who went to Chicago for the week-end are: Charlotte Williams, Mary Dean Scott, Julia Grover, Mary Juliet Miller, Eleanor White, Anne Kendall, Eleanor McCullough, Marjoridell Hubers, Jean Wilkenson.

CORANTO

Ruth Lemmer '30, Margaret McGee '30, Angela Rouse '31, and Winifred Arnold '31, visited in Chicago during the week-end; Esther Anderson '30 and Joy Griesbach '31 were in Milwaukee; Evelyn Nelson '31 visited in Gills Landing, Wis.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

The following members of Alpha Kappa Lambda visited in other cities during the week-end: Roy Gilson '30, Elkhorn; Martin Mortensen '31, Phil Hoeffler '31, Milwaukee; Milton Peterson '30, Rockford, Ill.; Justice Roberts '31, Edward Olds '31, Chicago.

BARNARD HALL

A number of women students from Barnard hall spent the week-end away from Madison. They include: Beverly Smith '33, Platteville; Edna Mueller '33, Milwaukee; Beulah F. Neesam '33, Delavan; Ruth Zodtner '33, Portage; Dorothy White '31, Chicago; Janette Killam '33, Sarah Hoopes '33, Beatrice Smith '33, Milwaukee; Elsbeth Biedermann '32, Springfield, Ill.; Ethel Crandall '33, Edgerton.

Ruth Steinmetz '33, Milwaukee; Hester Fiedler '31, Helen Weik '31, Detroit, Mich.; Gertrude Ullrich '32, Plymouth; Nora M. Gaulke '31, Janesville; Adeline M. Church '32, Walworth; Alice Marie Kapp '32, Milwaukee; Marion Cape '33, Racine; Wilma Tamblingson '32, Chicago; Elmer Krueger '31, Milwaukee; Iva Russakov '33, Chicago; Dorothy Lorio '33, Gertrude Liker '33, Gerda Meier '33, Dorothy Ericson, Milwaukee.

Helen Gilbert '33, Beloit; Viola Schubert '31, Watertown; Helen Vergeront '31, Viroqua; May Eickelberg '33, Milwaukee; Eleanor Williams, Laura Bickel, Oshkosh; Ruth Batterman '31, Charlotte Rabin, Milwaukee; Alberta Nelson, Stoughton.

Mrs. Garland Vilas Speaks at Monday Dorcas Society

Mrs. Catherine Garland Vilas spoke on "The Modern Spirit in Industry" at the regular meeting of the Monday Dorcas society of the Luther Memorial church at 8 p. m. Monday night. Mrs. Vilas illustrated her talk with a group of piano selections. Hostesses for the meeting included Miss Mildred Subey, Miss Blanche Holium, and Miss Christine Oyen.

Victor Orchestra to Record Music by Jack Mason

Jack Mason '29, composer of the musical show staged by Haresfoot last year, is to have the orchestra overture which he wrote for a thesis upon his graduation from the university played for recording by Nil Silkret and his Victor Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Mason is now working for the Victor Talking Machine company in Philadelphia, testing all kinds of records a month or more before they come out. It is because of this that he is getting a chance to have the well known Victor orchestra play his overture.

C. H. Mills, director of the school of music, received a letter from Mr. Mason last week requesting that the

copy of the orchestra number which is filed in the library be sent to him. This is the only complete copy of the score.

Miss Evelyn Mar, instructor in the Music school, was Mr. Mason's instructor in the principles of composition. She was also his thesis advisor.

Mr. Mason is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and belonged to Haresfoot. His senior year he was president of this latter organization. He was at Chicago university his first year.

STUDENT-PASTORS CLUB

The "Badger" was the main topic of the round-table discussion at the meeting of the Students-Pastors club Monday noon at the Memorial Union. The club holds a meeting once a month to discuss anything of interest to the members.

WINNERS

... in ...

Co-Op Guessing Contest

— MEN —

1st—Tom Silgen 323 E. Johnson St.
2nd—M. Silver 617 W. Johnson St.
3rd—H. O. Marshall 202 N. Park
4th—Christopher R. Dix 16 Lathrop

— WOMEN —

1st—Marion Low 2609 Mason St.
2nd—Georgia Gilbert 1036 Adams St.
3rd—Susane Edmondson 251 Langdon
4th—Maxine Harrington 418 W. Washington

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Nov. 23 Nov. 24
Cardinal Cosmopolitan White
Lv. Minneapolis - 11:50 p. m. 2:30 a. m. 10:45 p. m.
Lv. St. Paul - 12:25 a. m. 3:05 a. m. 11:20 p. m.

Tickets will also be good on all regular trains Nov. 22. Limited for return to reach Madison not later than midnight Nov. 25, 1929.

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The Daily Cardinal

Badger 6606

Union Building

here's reviews of new shows

news of the six pop arts and of those who make them tick

By BOB GODLEY

CHEERS AND LOUD APPLAUSE: "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" now at the Garrick, is one of those things which has the audience rolling in the aisles. The late great Avery Hopwood wrote it. It had to be funny and the way the performers at the Garrick handle it it is an eight cylinder smash.

The show is well-cast. The players draw belly laughs without the aid of Al Jackson who has but a minor part. If Al had taken one of the major roles the crowd Sunday night would have laughed itself to death. The rest of the cast does nobly as usual and little Dorothy (shhh) who appears in a bathing suit as the swimming teacher is plenty dear to look at.

The story concerns a bashful gent who gets into a turkish bath on ladies night. A turkish bath is no place for a bashful gent on ladies night. Figure it out for yourself . . . or see it in the flesh. It's over by 10 bells and the old skipper himself strongly recommends it. It is rough bawdy comedy at its peak.

strand

"Frozen Justice," with Lenore Ulric, brings the cold north woods and mining camps onto the screen again.

Miss Ulric, the famed Milwaukee product, is acclaimed as our leading dramatic actress.

She emotes, sings and displays lots of beauty in this picture.

It's a good change if you're tired of back stage yarns, mysteries, and ham acting. Lenore has a future ahead of her.

orph

Mary Nolan (who was formerly known as Imogene Wilson) turns in a heavy dramatic performance in "The Shanghai Lady" at the Orpheum.

Somehow you like the picture in spite of the fact that the plot is gnarled, James Murray (leading man) is not so hot, and Miss Nolan is a bit too loud.

It is really the first "program picture" which we have ever seen in which no attempt was made to endear some one character to the audience. They are all unpleasant (as in Russian novels) and it seems to help the picture.

Bobby (Uke) Henshaw who is a headliner in his own right brings his whole family to take up all the time allotted for vaudeville.

Bobby was much better in the old days when he traveled with his sister and let the rest of the family stay home.

Someday we are going to leave the Orpheum theater with the feeling that we have seen something smashing . . . but it is more likely to be a picture which will give us a thrill.

"Rio Rita" had better not disappoint us.

true story

There was a college youth who had a girl in Chicago.

But because she didn't have money, social rating, etc., he gave her the air for a campus belle.

And he fooled around with the campus belle for two years until he proposed and got rejected because he didn't have enough dough.

And he set about trying to locate the Chicago gal who had disappeared.

And one day she phoned him long distance and gave him her number and address. He wrote these in the front of a copy of D. Ogden Stewart's "Perfect Behavior."

So he was all set to take off for Chicago and a big reconciliation when Wisconsin played Chicago.

But terrible to relate he had lost the book.

And so the trip was off.

Now he finds that his roommate lent the book to the same campus

here tis

Orpheum—Mary Nolan in "The Shanghai Lady" . . . reviewed in this issue.

Parkway—Doug Fairbanks, jr., in "The Forward Pass" . . . better than the title.

Capitol—Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers in "Illusion" . . . a great team.

Strand—Lenore Ulric in "Frozen Justice" . . . Lenore being hot in a cold country.

Garrick—"Ladies Night in A Turkish Bath" . . . very, very funny.

belle who caused the smash-up in the beginning.

fillers

The fillers which appear in the columns of The Daily Cardinal are mostly bunk.

David Morrison of the Rockford Morning Star is the author of them.

gordy

Gordy, the old man, has a new brown homburg hat with a red feather in it which he bought in his home town of Kenosna.

Italian Club Plans to Elect Officers at Meeting Tonight

Election of officers will take place at the second meeting of the Italian club tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Lathrop hall. Prof. J. L. Russo, assistant professor of romance languages, will preside.

Margaret Atkinson '30 and Ethel Silver '32 will provide vocal and piano numbers.

All students of Italian are invited to come to the meeting, and to become members of the club. The meeting will be chiefly social.

HUNT CLUB

The University Hunt club will hold tryouts at the Stock pavilion tonight at 7:15 p. m., Jean Jardine '30, announced last night.

ORPHEUM Starting SUNDAY

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JOHN BOLES

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All Seats - 50c

FRATERNITY PICTURES

All fraternities, sororities, honorary, professional and campus groups must have their Badger pictures taken by Nov. 14th. Make your appointments now at either the De Longe studio, Badger 3121, or the Thomas studio, Badger 2407.

Open House Date Fixed for Visitors in Memorial Union

A visitors' day on the first Sunday of every month has been established by the house committee of the Memorial Union, today announced Ed Frank '31, chairman of the committee.

All the rooms in the building will be open for inspection and student guides will conduct guests through the building and give information. A co-ordinated program of music on the radio arranging to have the best programs broadcasted each week playing in the Great hall and in the Council room, in response to requests is to be planned each week by Jessie Price '30, Frank also announced.

PARKWAY

Last Times Tonight



Starting Wednesday
Virginia Valli,
Jason Robards
and Noah Beery

IN



THE LOST SHIP

R. K. O.

ORPHEUM

TODAY LAST TIMES --
BOBBY 'Uke' HENSHAW

(THE MERRY MIMIC)

and his

20 — RELATIVES — 20

MARY "SHANGHAI

NOLAN in LADY"

Starting Tomorrow

STARTING TOMORROW

All Talking Musical Play



DASHING GIRLS AND DANCING WHOOPEE!

RADIO PICTURES A JAZZ-TIME ALL-DIALOGUE COMEDY-DRAMA

"TANNED LEGS"

with ANN PENNINGTON LLOYD HAMILTON DOROTHY REVIER ARTHUR LAKE and SALLY BLANE

On the Stage

BROADUS ERLE

The Boy Musical Prodigy

PAT DALY & CO.

in "A BARREL OF FUN"

Oscar & Joe Martin

Honeycombe '29 Practices

Law in Beaver Building

The association of Kliment L. Honeycombe '29 with Spencer A. Lucas in the practice of law with offices in the Beaver building, was announced today.

Attorney Honeycombe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Honeycombe, 828 Jenifer street, received his degree in law in 1929.

While an undergraduate Mr. Honey-

combe was active in musical circles; he was first chair solo clarinetist of the university band and symphony orchestra, with the rank of principal musician. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social, and Phi Alpha Delta, professional legal fraternity.

It has been estimated that the average professor covers nearly half a mile walking across the platform in each lecture.

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

STARTING TODAY

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

Tonight at Twelve

WITH MADGE BELLAMY AND AN ALL-STAR CAST A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SEE OWEN DAVIS' Broadway stage sensation transferred to the talking screen. See the situations that made even hardened New Yorkers gasp; the sophisticated. It's a smart picture of comedy in this great picture. DON'T MISS IT!

— Extra —
LUPINO LANE in "FIREPROOF" All Talking Comedy
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

COMING FRIDAY

RONALD COLMAN in "BULL DOG DRUMMOND"

BROADWAY COULD NOT DUPLICATE IT EVEN FOR \$6.60

The Mirth and the Gayety of Intriguing Vienna—The Haunting Music of Oscar Straus—The Raging Spectacle of a Kingdom Turned Over—The Sham and the Pretense of Glamorous Hollywood—The Love of a Prince for a Star of the Films.

An Overwhelming Entertainment, Unique in its Blending of the Sparkle and Life of a Musical Comedy, the Drama and Romance of the Talking Screen and the Lifting Melodies of a Celebrated Composer

WILLIAM FOX presents
The First Viennese Song Romance
ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING
MOVIETONE PRODUCTION

MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD

featuring the Renowned Broadway Stars
J. HAROLD MURRAY NORMA TERRIS
Walter CATLETT Tom PATRICOLA
Lennox PAWLE Irene PALASTY
John GARRICK

Music Especially Written by OSCAR STRAUS
Composer of "The Chocolate Soldier"
Additional Musical Numbers by DAVE STAMPER & ARTHUR KAY
Directed by MARCEL SILVER

STRAND

STARTING WEDNESDAY

LAST TIMES TONITE

"FROZEN JUSTICE"

WITH . . .
Lenore Ulric . . . Louis Wolheim

GARRICK THEATRE

MAKE WHOOPEE THIS WEEK

with the

Al. Jackson Players

.. in ..

Avery Hopwood's
Fast - Farce - Comedy

"Ladies Night

IN A TURKISH BATH"

Call BADGER 4980 for Seats

BARGAIN MAT. TOMORROW

Hillel Students to Hear Linton

Sociology Professor First of Series to Explain Religions

Due to protests of Jewish students on the campus that they are ignorant of religions other than Judaism, the religious-education committee of Hillel foundation has arranged a series of lectures on comparative religions, the first to be given by Prof. Ralph Linton, associate professor in the department of sociology and anthropology, on November 17.

Dr. Linton is conceded to be the greatest authority on Madagascar in the United States. Financed by the Field Museum of Chicago, of which he was head ethnologist in 1923, he led an ethnological expedition to Madagascar in 1924. His purpose was to determine the culture, language, racial background and environment of the Melegasie, on the east coast of Africa, and to discover and determine the similarity between the Melegasie and the southeastern Asiatics.

The first two lectures of Dr. Linton will deal, first, with anthropological background of all religions, and second, with primitive stages of religion and the religion of Western civilization. Other prominent speakers to follow Dr. Linton are Prof. A. Eustace Hayden, professor of comparative religions at the University of Chicago, the Rev. Messrs. H. C. Hangell, N. C. Kimball, and R. W. Barstow. Prof. Hayden will speak on oriental religions.

Birge Will Speak to Episcopalians at Sunday Program

President-Emeritus E. A. Birge will speak on "Science and Religion" at the regular Sunday night program of St. Francis house next week.

Last Sunday night's program included both musical selections and a discussion of China by Mary Standing '33.

Mrs. Marion Williams, soprano, accompanied by Miss Norma Behrens, organist and choir director at St. Francis chapel, sang a group of several selections including "The Wren" and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and by Dvorak, "Indian Love Call," and "Violets."

"Intimate Glimpses of China" was the title of the informal discussion by Miss Standing. In it she told about Chinese life in general and especially the everyday life in Soochow, China. Miss Standing also told about the American schools in Shanghai.

A Thanksgiving dinner will again be served this year at St. Francis house for all Episcopalian students and their friends. The dinner will be held at 12:30 p. m. Thanksgiving day. All reservations for the dinner should be made as soon as possible to Miss Louise Scharp, hostess at St. Francis house.

Four Reel Movie on Rubber Making Presented Friday

A four reel film on the rubber industry will be shown under the auspices of the chemistry department at the regular bi-monthly movie to be presented Friday, Nov. 15, at 4:30 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium.

"Produce for me a movie which will cover the rubber industry completely—one which is not too long and which will be a credit to the company," said Pres. De Frene of the De Frene company to a young college graduate just entering industry, and the result is the film to be shown here.

"The Story of Rubber" is, according to those in charge, one of the finest of all films of its type and is of particular interest to those desiring to obtain some knowledge of the rubber industry. The various steps in the process are outlined and scenes are taken from some of the large tire factories in the East.

BUILDS \$2,000,000 PLANT

A \$2,000,000 aircraft plant is being constructed at Hartford, Conn., by the United Aircraft corporation, to house the Pratt and Whitney, and Vought divisions of the corporation.

DANCING PARTNERS—The only way you can be sure of becoming a good dancer is to practice with your instructor; an experienced teacher and good dancer (gentleman) offers to give lessons in the latest steps.—LEO KEHL, Cameo Room, F. 561.

Signatures Easily Gotten in Wee Sma' Hours, Campaigners Find

"Hey, you—wake up!" (Violent shaking, and heavy snores, sighs, and moans from sleeper.)

"Go away!"

"But listen—you have to wake up. You hafta sign this!"

"Huh?"

"Oh, heavens, wake up and sign this. You've got to."

"What for?"

"Well, it's a petition, and we're passing it around, and we have to have it for tomorrow. I don't know what it's for, but everyone's signing it. Hurry up—here's a pencil—and I'll turn on the light."

"Turn't off-fff. Gimme the pencil. (Signs.) 'N get out!"

"Thanks, goodbye, that's keen!"

Now we'll try to unravel this sweet mystery of life for you. As nearly as we can get it, it's the method employed by enthusiastic Langdon hall campaigners, when they want to put some measure or other across (those measures to be understood "Some day, Sweetheart.")

The lobbyist starts at about 2:30 a. m. and goes from one room to the other. And does this method get signatures? Boy! The poor victim is willing to do anything to get rid of the campaigner.

So we're passing this on. After all, it's only fair that the other halls should know about it—they have certainly been missing out.

The victims never remember what, why, how, or when they've signed, but that's all right—you tell them about it when the petition has been put across, and then, if it's a good petition (such as more pie, and less cake, or something really important like that), they're proud of their good judgment; if it's a punk one, they don't remember signing it anyway!

Goodnight Speaks on Graduate Student at Wesley Church

"The Ideal Graduate Student" was the subject of an address given by Dean Scott H. Goodnight at the meeting of the Wesley foundation graduate club, Sunday night.

Dean Goodnight explained the manner in which graduate work is conducted in Germany. He emphasized the value of individual initiative and achievement.

"The time ought to come," he said, "when degrees for graduate work are awarded for achievement in a particular field of interest. Many graduates depend too much on their professors."

The graduate club will meet with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Blashfield for a social evening on Friday.

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This is the store they're getting them in typical Wisconsin styles and in guaranteed quality. Drop in.

\$55 to \$125

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