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General Chairmen and 119 Members Named By Shoults

With the appointment of four Assistant General chairmen, four-teen committee chairman, and 119 members of committees by Worth E. Shoults, general chairman, the activities for the 1922 Homecoming, which will take place on Nevember 11, have begun.

Tom Tredwell '23, Wayne Morse 122 Ed. Academy 227 and 1922 and 1923 and 1924 academy 227 aca

'23, Ed Aschengrenner '23, and Herbert Brockhausen '23, were the four assistant general chairmen who were appointed. They will have charge of entertainment, publicity forces of the control of the contr licity, finance, and art, respectively. Lucy Smith '25 is assistant art

The following are the committees appointed:

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Geiger Keads Information
Information—George L. Geiger
'23, chairman. City—Charles J.
Lewin '23, Harry Barsantee '25,
William Blattner '23, Ola Falk,
William Gardner '24, Kenneth
Hamlin '25, Hilding Hendrickson,
Clarence Morrison '25, John Purves '23, George Schmidt '24, Cedric
Seaman '23. Campus—W. Gordon
Perry '25, Edward Banner '24, Anton Flamer '24, Maude Gray '25,
Margaret Ives '25, Bernice Morrison '23, Raymond Moore '25, Howard Morton '25, Edgar Stevens.

Arrangements — Allan Walter,
'24, chairman, Paul Robertson '25,
Dick Reeves '25, Fred Knowles '23,
Athol Odell '24, Paul Eschweller '24, Francis Morris '25, Cassius Mc
Cormick '25, John Pinkerton '25.

Publicity—Walter J Pfister '23,
chairman. Local — Ward Hickok
'25, Joe Lawler '24, Marjorie Ruff
'23, Marion Secheverell '24, Gordon
Lewis '25, Foreign—Robert Reynolds, Elliot Sharpe '25, William
Conine '24, Jerome Bjerke '24,
Katherine Perry '23, Dorothy Reichart '24.

Butts Edits Programs Geiger Peads Information

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Programs—Porter F. Butts '24, Programs—Porter F. Buvoleditor; Laurence T. Sogard '24, associate; Walter A. Frautschi '24, associate; Chas. J. Lewin '23, Ev-erett Bogue '24, Ezra Crane '24, Clark Hazelwood '24, Henry Hollenbeck '24, John Bergstresser '25, Kenenth Hamlin '25, James Cul-bertson '25, Edmond Sutherland '25, Harry Barsantee '25, John Speed, Payson Wild. Arthur Towell '24, business manager; Leo Co-hen '23, advertising manger; Vin-cent Conlin '23, George Freese '25, Frank Stuart '25, Edwin Sorenson

Finance-Frank Gerhauser chairman. Orville Fehlhaber, Eugene Williams '24, Joe Sexton '23,

Harry Augustine '23.

Bonfire — Will Frederick '23,
chairman. Herber Opitz '25, William Dunlop, Herald Kroph '25,
Carl Corres.

Massmeeting-R. B. Stewart '23,

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AG TEAMS TO ENTER NATION-WIDE MEET

The dairy cattle judging team ill leave Madison tomorrow to will leave tomorrow to compete with stock judging teams from all parts of the United States at the National Dairy show which will be held at Minneapolis next

The National Dairy show is considered the supreme court of the dairy world where fair winners from

all parts of the country compete for primier honors. Wisconsin won second honors at the Waterloo Dairy congress, and

prospects are bright for a winning team at Minneapolis, according to live stock judging authorities. The crown for stock judging honors will be contested for on Monday, Octo-

The personel of the team as announced by Prof. R. S. Hulce, coach is Don Brace '23, H. C. Jamison '23, R. C. Klussendorf '23, and George Sery '24.

Music Hall Clock Ill, No Time on Campus

Men are working to day among the cogs and wheels that compose the motor of the Music hall clock. Until their labors are completed, time will stand still on university

The big clock, the age of which nobody seems to know, stopped telling the hours yesterday at exactly 24 minutes to 9 o'clock. According to the mechanician's department, the trouble is of such a nature that it is impossible to say just when the timepiece will again be in running condition. ning condition.

The trouble first developed several days ago, when the clock re-fused to strike. From this condi-tion, the desease rapidly advanced to its present stage.

Committees Named For Entertainment Saturday, Oct. 14

Committees for the annual Masonic-Eastern Star party to be held Saturday, October 14th in Lathrop hall were announced at a meeting of the Square club in the Y parlors last night.

Rufus Phillips '23, president of the club named E. S. Dodge '23, general chairman of the event, with several committees under him to work out details for managing the affair. Several university women of Achoth, the Eastern Star sorority, were appointed on committees to represent the womens' organization and assist in working on the party.

The committees appointed are:
Refreshments: F. C. Forsbeck '23 chairman Ann Anderson '25 H. P. Martin '23.

Martin '23.
Favors: H. V. Hayward '24, chairman, Edith Suppiger '23.
Publicity: Wes W. Dunlap '25, chairman, Hester Martin '23, Ernest W. Lundberg '25.
Programs and Tickets: Norman M. Mitchell '23, chairman, Howard Funk '24.

Music: J. K. Kolb '23. Special musical features and the same novel lighting plan, with some improvements, that were used at the party last year have already been promised for the entertainment of the musical product of the special product of the specia of the guests. All of the committees are to meet with the general chairman early next week and com-plete final arrangements for the

Square club members devoted a considerable amount of the time of the meeting last night to discussing the coming installation in the national Square and Compass which will take place ext month. Wiscon-sin voted to enter the national body at the convention of college Masonic clubs last spring and has been officially notified that its petition was accepted.

Make Record Sale of

Wisconsin Literary Mag More Wisconsin Literary maga-zines had been sold late yesterady afternoon than in any entire sale for any issue last year. The Lit was placed on sale in the various buildings yesterday morning. The sale will be continued today.

Journalism Student Is Writing Children's Book

Kitty Callahan '24, a student in the Course in Journalism, is writing a new book called "Tinks." It is a a new book called "Tinks." It is a child's novel and will probably be finished by Christmas or early spring. "Play-ground Teaching," her first book to be accepted this summer, will come from the publishers next spring.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

Members of the sophomore class will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of Music hall.

Drive For Memorial Union Fund Endorsed at Meeting

The Memorial Union drive which will be launched this fall will be heartily endorsed and backed by the Council of 40, it was announced at a meeting of the council held yesterday noon in the Green room of the Y. M. C. A.

E. H. Gardner, professor of business administration and English addressed the body and asked it to aid in the drive. Each member of the council will secure 10 men from his respective organization, society or corporation to comprise teams for carrying on the solicit-

At a freshman mass meeting in the men's gymnasium October 30 the Memorial Union drive wil be proposed and explained. The freshmen will be apportioned according to their native city or section and the team man will be delegated to solicit from them. By this method all freshmen and new students in the university will be approached for funds.

Robert Stewart '23, president of the Council of 40, appointed his ex-ecutive committee at the meeting yesterday. The committee is composed of the following: Robert Stewart, president ex-efficio, George Geiger '23, Gamber Tegtmeyer '24, Walter Porth '23, Worth Shoults '23, Leslie Gage '23, Gustav Tebell '23, and Wayne Morse '23.

Sell and Reserve Seats For Football Games Now

Open sale of tickets for the Carleton-Wisconsin game Saturday will be on from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock will be on from 1:30 to 5:00 o clock today and tomorrow, and from 9 till 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Each student desiring a ticket at the student rate must present his own fee card. Only one ticket at the student rate will be issued to each purchaser regardless of the number of fee cards presented.

Mail order sale for the Indiana-Wisconsin game on October 21 is now open. Each student is entitled now open. Each student is entitled to one ticket at the student rate. Students may purchase any number of seats outside the cheering sec-tion and secure an adjacent seat at the student rate by enclosing their fee card with the order. Seats in the section reserved for public sale cannot be obtained at student

Tickets for the South Dakota game next Saturday will be open and Saturday. The sale is under the same regulations as the Carle-

Badger Senior Editor Mails 1,300 Summaries

Margaret L. Brown '25, Editor of the Senior Section of the 1924 Bad-ger, has mailed 1300 summaries to Wisconsin Seniors. The information card contains the usual data concerning course, thesis, and activi-

The purpose of this early start is fully explained in the form letter accompanying the card.

All registered seniors who have not received summaries by Saturday, are asked to notify the Badger office at once, in order to insure complete records at the earliest possible date.

Hazing Offenders Will **Face Student Lawvers**

Cases of participants in the recent hazing outburst probably will be considered at the first regular meeting of the student court at 7 o'clock tonight in the court room of the Law building. Clifford G. Mathys, newly appointed prosecutor, will be present.

First Student Ticket Will Be Out Sunday

Student political candidacies will be announced in The Cardinal beginning Sunday morning.

Photographs of the candidates for class presidents, for Junior prom chairman and for senior class vicepresident, together with summaries of the qualifications of all the can-didates, will be published in the order they are received.

Single-column halftone engravings of the various students are furnished to The Cardinal by the candidates. University, or in case of freshmen candidates high school activities also should be sent to the political editor.

No political tickets will be published later than November 1 and all candidates are asked to prepare their announcements for The Cardinary nal immediately after their peti-tions have been filed.

Committee Will Be named For **Traditions and Class** Rush

The first meeting of the entire sophomore class will be held in Music hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight in order that the plans for the com-

ing year may be outlined and the members of the class become better acquainted.

Since Jack Larsh, president af the class last year, is not in the university, the chair will be filled tonight by the vice-president. Martonight by the vice-president, Margaret Ives. Plans for the class rush, which will take place October 14, will be discussed and the sophomore committee for the rush will be announced. A temporary sophomore traditions committee to last until the new class officers are elected

the new class officers are elected will also be announced by Miss Ives. This committee is usually composed of six members of the class.

"This is in no way a politicall meeting," Miss Ives said yesterday afternoon. "If any business of political nature is brought up tomorrow night, I shall discountenance it and rule it out of order. This meeting is nothing more or less than a big class get-together, and as such, I sincerely hope that every man and woman in the sophomore class will be on hand at Music hall."

The rush will be discussed at

The rush will be discussed at length. We must also get the con-census of the opinion in the class on the question of the annual sopho-more dance and on other matters of

more dance and on other limited of business with which every sophomore should be concerned."

A number of the members of the class of 1925 will speak, but anyone will be free to voice his or her ideas according to Miss Ives, and the talks will be extemporaneous.

Novelty Dance Will Be Offered By Edwin Booth

Friday the thirteenth is the date set for Ballet Booth, the annual Edwin Booth novelty dance. Lathrop gymnasium and concert room have been engaged for the affair.

In Ballet Booth, the dramatic club is offering an early fall dancing party which the members plan to make a regular feature of the fall social calendar. The over crowded spring calendar made the

change desirable.

Every effort is being put forward by the committee in charge to make the dance an attractive diversion from the usual week-end dancing party, according to Richard McCaffrey '24, chairman. Three original vaudeville sketches are being rehearsed for the party, including a skit by "Heintz" Rubel entitled "Squirrel Food," and "Simplissimuss," a dancing act.

WEATHER: UNSETTLED Somewhat unsettled but generally fair is the weather report for today. Tomorrow is also expected to be unsettled.

Student Senate Makes Minor Changes in **Voting Rules**

November 3 was selected for the general fall election date by the 1921-1922 Student Senate at its last regular meeting last night.

A resolution to place a referendum before the student body on October 13 which will regulate the student representation on that leg-islative body was passed. According to a referendum passed by the stu-dents last wear the representation dents last year, the representation on the senate is regulated accend-ing to colleges and it is impossible for a member of the sophomore class to hold a seat in the senate. If the new referendum is passed, representation will be based on classes as had been the custom previous to last spring. vious to last spring.

Will Vote October 13 The referendum will be voted up-on October the 13th, and the two alternatives as phrased by the senate are as follows:

1. The representation on the student senate shall be by classes.

a. There shall be five seniors, three juniors and two sophomores

besides those automatically placed

on the senate.

2. The representation on the student senate shall be by colleges.

a. The senate shall fix the ap-

portionment among the colleges at the beginning of each school year. The number shall be from nine to eleven as the necessities of fair apportionament shall require. Each college shall have at least one member. The colleges are: Letters and Science, Commerce, Engineering, Agriculture, Law and Medicine.

Three Against Resolution

Those who voted for the resolution were: Senators Brown Morse

tion were: Senators Brown, Morse, Parker, Axley, and Powell. Those who voted against the resolution were: Senators Lamb, Frautschi, and Aspinwall.

Every fully registered student is eligible to vote for the referendum. The senate also passed a resolution recommending that the referendum as stated by resolution 1, ought to be passed. If the first alternative is voted down by the student body it will mean that the sophomores will not be represented on the student senate.

"Every other class is represented on this body." Senator Brown said. "and it seems wholly unjust that

the sophomores should not be."
The Cardinal representative on the student senate will be elected by the Cardinal Board of Control.

Fix Election Fees

The report of the election com-

mittee was accepted by the senate and election day has been officially set for Friday, November 3. A resolution olution to the effect that an "adequate amount for election should be stipulated at the discre-tion of the student senate at the beginning of each school year

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DR. DIEMER ENTERS PHOTOS IN EXHIBIT

Dr. M. E. Diemer, university photographer, has entered a collec-tion of photographs in the 67th Photographic Society of Great Britain, held in London this month.

Doctor Diemer's photographs were prepared in cooperation with

Dr. Eloise Gerry, of the Forest Products laboratory, who is an ex-pert in wood and its identification. The title of the exhibit is: "Pho-

tomicrographs of American
Woods." The photographs show Woods." The photographs show various characteristics of American woods, as they appear under a high powered microscope. Doctor Diemer's exhibit forms part of the scientific and technical collection of photographs. Three panels will be on display, each containing three enlarged photomicrographs. They were sent to London by the Eastman Kodak company.

GIANTS IN WIN FROM YANKS IN FIRST GAME, 3-2

Heavy Hitting By Giants InEighth Inning Turns Trick

POLO GROUNDS, New York -The Giants, champions of the National league baseball clubs, defeated the Yankees in the initial game of the 1922 World Series here yesterday afternoon. The score was:

Giants, 3; Yanks, 2

The two New Yok ball clubs, the Giants and the Yankees, engaged in their second family fight for the honors of the annual world series. Thirty-five thousand flocked to the Polo grounds to see the battle between the winners of the National and American leagues re-National and American leagues renewed after an armistice since last October when the Giants captured the Yanks bag and baggage.

It was an ideal day for the game, coppery sun glowed in a cloudiss sky and there was a midsum-er warmth in the October air. There was plenty of room for the

early comers and there were seats to spare at noon. The reserved sections in the lower grandstand with every seat sold, did not fill up until tame time.

The usual brass band was on hand to keep the early-comers in good humor. Nick Altrock and Al Schaacht did their baseball clown-

ing acts before the game.

The Giants were the technical home folks, first game and were early on the field taking a long batting practice.

The bleachers were packed at 1 cleak and nearly every seat in the

o'clock and nearly every seat in the upper stand was filled. It looked like a capacity crowd.

A cheer came when the Yankees, faintly disguised as a visiting team in suits of gray came marching across the field while the Giants were at batting practice.

Babe Ruth was the last to arrive, walking across the field toting his two favorite bats.

Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball, and General Pershing were the first of the distinguished notables to take their seats in the horseshoe boxes.

After the fielding practice the contending clubs marched far down the center of the playing field and placed a wreath at the stone erected there in honor of Captain Eddie Grant, former Harvard ball player

and third basemain who fell in the battle of the Argonne.

The wreath was donated by General Pershing and Judge Landis. Announcement of the batting or-

Nationals Americans Witt, ef.
Dugan, 3b.
Ruth, If.
Pipp, 1b. Bancroft, ss . Groh, 3b. Frisch, 2b. Meusel, 1f. Young, rf. Kelly, lb. Stengel, cf. Schang, c. Ward, 2b.

Play by Play

FIRST INNING
YANKEES—Witt flied out to Stengel. Groh threw out Dugan at first. Rutr got a big cheer. Ruth struck out. Nehf completely fooling him with wide curves. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Ward threw out Ban-croft at first taking the ball behind the pitcher. Groh got a Texas leaguer into left for the first hit of the series. Frisch singled into left field, Groh going to second. Emil Meusel up. Groh went to third and Frisch to second on a short passed ball. Meusel fouled out to Schang Young up. Young tried to upset the Yankee infield by bunting. Young flied out to Pipp, and the Yankees crawled out of a hole. NO RUNS. TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING

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YANKEES—Pipp up. Pipp went
out to Kelly unassisted. R. Meusei
up. Meusel fanned, looking bad
against Nehf's big curves. Schang
up. Schang spanked a single into
left for the first Yankee hit. Groh
threw out Ward at first. NO RUNS,
ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.
GIANTS—Kelly whiffed on three
pitched balls. Ward threw out Stengel at first base. Dugan took
Snyder's hot smash and got him at
first. NO RUNS. NO HITS, NO

ERRORS

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Scott up. Scott popped to Groh. Bush up. Bush was robbed of a hit by Bancroft who took the ball while running toward center field. Witt up. Witt went out Frisch to Kelly. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Nehf up. Pipp took Nehf's grounder and touched first. Nent's grounder and touched first. Bancroft up. The crowd cheered Bancroft. Ward scooped up Bancroft's roller and threw him out. Groh up. Groh got a long hit to left for three bases, his second hit. Frisch up. Frisch flied out to Ward. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERDORS

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES-Dugan up. Dugan singled over the middle bag. Ruth up. Ruth forced Dugan, Frisch to Bancroft. Pipp up. Pipp fanned and Ruth was out stealing Snyder to Bancroft, completing a nice double play. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS-Meusel up. Scott threw out Meusel. Young up. Young Kelly up. Kelly singled past Dugan. Stengel up. Stengel sent up a high fly to Ward. NO RUNS, ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING
YANKEES—Meusel up. Meusel
sept a hot one through Bancroft.
Schang up. Schang sacrificed, Nehf
to Kelly. Ward up. Ward walked.
Scott up. Scott lined out to Young who made a shoestring catch and

Meusel was doubled at second, Young to Frisch. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.
GIANTS—Snyder up. Scott tossed out Snyder. Nehf up. Nehf popped to Ward. Bancroft up. Scott got Bancroft at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING
YANKEES—Bush up. Bancroft
took Bush's hot grounder and got
him at first. Witt up. Witt got a
three base hit to left. Dugan up.
Bancroft took Dugan's bounder and
Witt was run down, Bancroft to
Snyder to Groh to Snyder. Dugan
was to grond on the way down went to second on the run-down.

ond. Pipp up. Kelly took Pipp's grounder and beat him to the bag. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, ONE

GIANTS—Groh up. Groh walked. Frisch up. Frisch fouled out to Schang who took the ball near the Yankees' bench. Meusel up. Bust claimed that the ball slipped out of his hand, that he did not mean to pitch it. The umpire would not altern the claim. Crob out attacking low the claim. Groh out stealing, Schang to Ward. Bush struck out Meusel. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING

YANKEES—Meusel up. Meusel singled past Groh for his second hit. Schang up. Nehf took Scrang's intended sacrifice and threw into center field. Meusel went to third and Schang went to second when Yewes further than the bell. We when Yewes further than the second when Yewes further the second when Yewes further than the second when Young fumbled the ball. Ward up. Meusel scored on Ward's sacrifice to Stengel, Schang holding second. Scott up. Scott flied out to Stengel who took the ball in deep left, Schang holding second. Bush up. Groh took Bush's roller and touched Schang as he came to the bag. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, TWO ERRORS.

ERRORS.
GIANTS—Young up. Young flied out to Ruth. Kelly up. Kelly scratched an infield hit. Stengel up. Stengel singled to left, Kelly going to second. Snyder up. Scott knocked down Snyder's hit over second and the bases were filled. Smith batted for Nehf. Smith up. Smith hit into a double play, Scott to Ward to Pipp. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING

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YANKEES — Witt up. Rosey
Ryan went into the box for the
Giants: Witt up. Witt was a strikeout victim. Dugan up. Dugan flied out to Stengetl. Ruth up. Babe fanned, and walked sadly back to right field. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Bancroft up. Bancroft singled over Ward's head. Groh up. Groh singled into right field, Bancroft going to second. Frisch up. Frisch singled into left and Ban-croft went to third. The bases were filled and none were out. Meusel up. Bancroft and Groh scored on Meusel's single over second, Frisch going to third. Meusel's blow drove Ruth up. Dugan scored on Ruth's going to third. Meusel's blow drove single to right and when Young Bush from the box and Hoyt took fumbled the ball Ruth went to sechis place. Young up. Frisch scored

on Young's sacrifice fly to Witt, Meusel holding first. Kelly up. Kelly struck out. Stengel up. Sten-gel struck out. THREE RUNS, FOUR HITS, NO ERRORS, The Yanks did not score in the

Janesville Rotarians Win in Golf Tournament

With ideal playing conditions and with every man on the team playing to win, Janesville's Rotary club golfers handed the Rotarian golfers of Beloit and Madison a severe drubbing on the Maple Bluff links

Wednesday in medal handicap play. The Janesville delegation turned in a total of 28 points to 16 each for Beloit and Madison.

E. E. Parkinson of Madison played tournament golf by turning in the low score of the day, an 83. A return match will be played by the same team next Wednesday at Beloit.

The Beloit and Janesville golfers were given a delightful luncheon and dinner at the Maple Bluff club house, all of which made it a big day for the Janesville aggregation.

"Get Off the Road," Says Horse to Car

An automobile and a horse met rather unceremoniously yesterday on University avenue near the Ag-riculture building, and for once the

horse got the best of the bargain.

Jim, 15-year-old veteran of the Hill farm was liesurely hauling an old Democrat wagon into town, when something went wrong with the harness. Despite his age, he led his drivers a merry chase which was brought to a very sudden end by a large touring car, driven by a young man from Richland Center. The driver of the car had drawn up at the side of the road to allow the at the side of the road to allow the horse to pass, but Jim resented its presence. He kept straight in the road, thus grazing the side of the car and causing the wheel of the wagon to hit the fender head on. The rest of the harness broke and the heree intended as a straight of the horse intended as a straight of the heree intended. the horse, instead of continuing to run, stopped still, turned around, and proceeded to give the side of the car a healthy kick.

Jim left his hoof prints marked heavily on the side of the car.

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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

FROSH VICTIMS Norman Ross Enrolls in Northwestern University IN PRACTICE OF VARSITY SOUAD

Richards Orders Scrimmage Between Frosh and Varsity

Coach "Keg" Driver's Freshman football team left its usual haunts to engage the Varsity in scrimmage yesterday afternoon and the ancient "Slaughter of Innocents" was re-enacted, with the frosh in the title role. It was the first time this season that freshmen and Varsity have lined up in a gridiron

Stiffened by a week or more of scrimmage with reserve yearling elevens, the first-string freshman team showed no traces of stage-fright. Lack of defensive ability was evident, however, and around the day the freshmen apparently. the day, the freshmen apparently being afraid to hit an opponent below the waist.

Varsity Weak

Coach John R. Richards started the tentative Varsity eleven with two exceptions, Alton replacing Nichols at center until late in the drill, and Nolte taking Tebell's right flank until "Gus" had sufficiently practiced the art of dropkicking. The Varsity line continued to show weak spots and Richards to show weak spots and Richards showed his dissatisfaction with its work by continually jerking the

men.
Quarterback Ed Williams showed a flash of brilliance for the freshmen. He directed the team with a veteran's ease. Williams several times carried the ball for short gains, and his punts got away in smart style. The frosh field general was weak on defense. He was an easy mark for Capt. "Rollie" Williams and Gibson after they had broken away from a straggling field.

Gibson Runs 80 Yards

The scrimmage started like a regular battle when Taft kicked off to Williams near the frosh goal line and the pilot returned ten yards. Failing to gain in three downs, the Sioux City product punted to Capt. Williams. Varsity had no difficulty in carrying the ball to within scoring distance and ball to within scoring distance and Taft plunged over the line, Barr place-kicking for the extra mark-

place-kicking for the extra marker in the try-for-point.

The frosh kicked off to Varsity and Gibson ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Richards ordered the freshmen to take the pigskin on Varsity's 20-yard line and the remainder of the workout was conducted without kick-offs. Gibson reeled off another 80-yard dash reeled off another 80-yard dash, Williams whirled and drove his way for several spectular gains, and Taft nailed a pass over the goal line in other outstanding plays. Tebell nabbed two or three forward passes from Barr and Irish also grabbed one.

Cagleberger Dropkicks

Barr was unable to get passes through with his usual effectiveness the frosh breaking through and throwing him for a loss or knocking the ball to the turf.

As the scrimmage drew to a conclusion, Richards withdrew Barr and sent Eagleburger in to try drop-kicks. The southpaw drove at least half of his attempts over the

Saari took Gibson's place at right half during the battle. Radtke, fullback, and Eagleburger, quarter, were in the backfield when the workout ended. In the line, Nolte, who started at right end, was spell-ed by Tebell. Irish and Pulaski divided the work at left end, Hohlfeld and Biebertsein were in at guard, while Alton held down the center job for the major portion of the Sykes saw service at tackle, Miller and Smith worked in at guard after Christianson had been pulled out, and Pearse was used at cent-

er for a short time.

Before the scrimmage, Coach
Richards directed Barr and Taft in
punting exercises. Taft kicked the oval 60 yards on some attempts. If for no other reason than his booting ability, he appears to have a edge on other candidates for the fullback station. Tebell spent most of the afternoon practicing drop-kicks. He was successful in

Northwestern University

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)
EVANSTON, III.—Northwestern
university clinched the Big Ten
swimming championship for years
1923, 1924, and 1925 when Norman
Ross, world's champion swimmer
for distances from the 440 to the
one mile, entered the Evanston institution to study law

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Dick Howell, who defeated Ross in the 3½ mile Chicago river swim during the summer. is also registered at the Purple institution. At one time Norman Ross held the world recovery at a contract of the world recovery at the state of the world records at every distance from 100 yards to the mile, but the appearance of Johnny Weissmueller in the spurts has taken some of his

glory of late..
All that is needed now is Johnny Weissmueller on some other conterence squad to make things interest-

ILLINI ELEVEN PLAYS SCRUBS

Yearlings Come Near Winning In Poor Exhibition of Football

(Special to the Daily Cardinal) URBANA, III.,—A slow Illinois Varsity football eleven met a flock of fleet-footed freshmen yesterday afternoon on Illinois field before a crowd of 5,000 spectators, the result being a 21 to 19 victory for the Zuppmen and a rather poor display Zuppmen and a rather poor display

Zuppmen and a rather poor display of gridiron tactics.

The contest for the Varsity, was a practice session for experience; for the freshmen, an attempt to beat the Varsity and in doing so give hem a fair knowledge of the Iowa plays. Failure to kick accurately after two touchdowns, prevented a tie. However, as it stands it is the closest battle any yearling. it is the closest battle any yearling outfit has given any Varsity since the 1913 0 to 0 battle.

Varsity Boners

Although only making first down on two occasions, the yearlings took advantage of Varsity blunders and advantage of Varsity blunders and carelessness from the very start. The Varsity scores came by line bucks on two occasions, once by Woodward, who went strong, and the other by Yates, who also played well. The third score for the Illini came when Coutchie passed fifteen yards to Pat Stoik, who carried the pigskin for another 15 over the line. Because of the many substitutes

Because of the many substitutes that were used on both teams, the play was not as fast as expected, the cheif excitement of the battle coming when Grange circled the Varsity ends, when he caught Clark's punt in midfield and zigzagged 50 yards for a touchdown, when Britton irrercepted a pass and streaked 65 yards downfield and when Pester grabbed a Varsity pass and made the third yearling score.

and made the third yearling score.

Clark, Wilson Hurt

Rune Clark, Illini pilot, and Captain Dave Wilson were injured in the contest and forced to retire.

Barney Perrill played well at end.

Royal displayed good headwork at half, Stoik copped some neat passes at half, and Rokusek grabbed one good one. When Coutchie replaced Clark, the forward passing machine began its work, which proved the undoing of the Illini and which

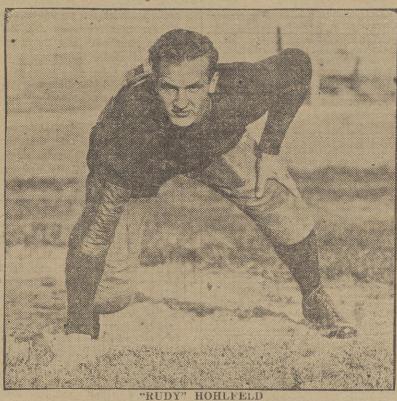
gave the yearlings an opportunity to display their speed.

George Dawson intercepted a freshman pass at a time when the Orange and Blue goal was in danger. Neill replaced Kennedy for a part of the contest at center for the freshmen and Cook went in for Hall. Art Hyde went in for Rokus-ek, A. C. Barr and Bunny Oakes went in for Augur and for Bengston, Roberts for Greene and Miller started the good being and Miller started the second half at left guard and Cooledge at right guard.

Freshmen (19)
L. E. Overt
L. T. Varsity (21) Wilson, (Capt.) Bengston, McMillen L. G. Mittenwaller C. Kennedy Greene Kennedy Chambers R. T. R. E. Augur Hall Pester Robusek Clark. Q. B. Baker McIlwain R. H. Grange Dougherty L. H. Dough F. B. Britton Schulze Woodward Referee, Ernest Bearg. Umpire,

Brookes. Touchdowns for freshmen; Pester, Grange, Britton. For Varsity: Woodward, Stoik, McIlwain, Goals for touchdown, Clark (3); Baker

ONE OF WISCONSIN'S BEST BETS FOR HOLDING DOWN LINE POSITION



FAST CARLETON IS TEAM GIRDING FOR GAME HERE

Northfield Eleven Coming Saturday Composed of Veterans

With a team composed mainly of veterans, Carleton college is engaging in its last drills preparatory to the football game with Wisconsin at Madison next Saturday.

The collegians defeated St. Mary's college by a score of 15 to 6 last week. A large number of candidates were given an opportunity to work in the first contest, and basing his selection on showings made in this game, Coach Hunt has chosen a tentative Varsity outfit.

Because it expected one of the strongest teams in years, Carleton college framed an exceptionally hard schedule for the 1922 gridiron season. After the second game with Wisconsin on the 7th the Minnesotans play five games in succession. They meet Knox college, Illinois, at Northfield on Saturday October 21.

St. Olaf college furnishes the homecoming game for Carleton on October 28, and Macalester will be the attraction in Carleton's final home game. A battle with Hamlin university at St. Paul closes the season.

season.
The probable Carleton lineup against Wisconsin, as announced by Coach C. J. Hunt, follows: right end Bates 19; right tackle, Middlemist 9; right guard, Hawkins 32; center Brown 33; left guard, Rokola 10; left tackle, Ebert 7; left end, Sims 6; quarterback Montgomery 15; right halfback, C. O'Brien 16; left halfback, Cassell 5; Capt. H. O'Brien 8, fullback. Capt. H. O'Brien 8, fullback.

Co-eds Box and Wrestle To Change Adverdupois

Women of the University of Illinois have taken up boxing as a sport this year. Paul Prehn, the university wrestling coach heartily endorses boxing for women. According to Nate Jackson, Oklahoma City promoter, boxing will make one gain or lose weight. It will teach one to be on the alert, to be keen, to acquire grace, and to be master of one's own confidence.

780 Women Take Their Physical Examniations

Approximately 780 women have already been given their physical examinations by the women's physical education department this fall. The tests will be completed this week and the results will then be filed for future reference. It is estimated that 13 tests an hour can be given. The tests include hand grip, lung pressure, height, weight, and posture. Gymnasium work is assigned with reference to these tests and special corrective classes are offered for those who are physically defective along any line.

70 OUT FOR FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD

The first meeting of the candidates for the freshman basketball team was held in the gymnasium Tuesday night, about 70 men re-porting. Fifteen more reported yesterday afternoon and more have expressed their intentions of com-

expressed their intentions of coming out. A number could not attend the first practices because of an examinton Tuesday night.

Coach "Doc" Meanwell gave the men some general instructions and then turned them over to Dr. Carl Harper who will have charge of the yearling squad Coach Harper yearling squad. Coach Harper learned his basketball under Mean-well, playing guard on Wisconsin's championship teams of 1912-13 and 1913-14. He had charge of the freshmen teams at the University of Pennsylvania a number of years

The squad was divided into two sections, one to practice at 4:30 p. m. on Wednesdays and the other at the same time on Thursdays, while the whole group will be expected to attend the regular Tuesday night practices at 7:30 o'clock.

The men went through basket

shooting chiefly, a few of them getting into brief scrimages. The weeding out process was started immediately and will continue untill the squad is down to thirty men. This size will probably be reached by next Wednesday. Coach Meanwell predicted a strong, fast husky material that showed up many of the men having made good records at high school throughout the central west.

FOUR MORE LOSE TENNIS MATCHES

With the exception of two, all matches of the second round of the Varsity tryout tennis tournament have been played. These two matches will undoubtedly be played today and only the eight best men will be in the running for the cham-

Gilmore, a man of whom not much has been heard, showed his metal by defeating Hamlin one of last year's star Frosh men. He may be expected to make a good showing for himself in the semi-finals.

Moulding and Henika remain in the running by defeating Stebbins and Lovewell, their respective op-

Campbell had an easy time with Michaelis beating him by a score of 6-1, 6-2. Bennett won his match from Stehr and Gibson, defeated

Probably the best match in line new is that between Moulding and Henika. Both men are of Varsity calibrre and the match should be a good one.

The Freshmen tournament is progressing rapidly, all of the matches in the first round having been played. Boardman seems to have about the best chance at present, having aiready played his second match, defeating Flickinger easily by a score of 6—1, 6—1. Unless some other strong freshman looms up, he will lead at the finish of the tour-

SATURDAY NOON

Will Run Regular 3-Mile Short Course With Alf-Americans

After four weeks of preparatory training the Varsity cross country squad is now in good condition for the first meet of the season on Saturday at 11 o'clock against the university All-Americans over the reg-

the run over the short course will be approximately 3 miles in length, a distance which is far enough to a distance which is far enough to test the ability of the harriers this early in the season. The meet will be the first real tryout of the season, giving Coach Mead Burke an opportunity to size up his men.

Short, easy workouts have made up the general program of the pre-liminary training this year. Be-

liminary training this year. Be-cause the majority of the candid-ates this year are inexperienced men the coach has taken no chances of overtraining his squad. Much interest has been shown by students in the hill and dale sport, as evidenced by the large number of candidates reporting daily for practice. Exactly 46 Varsity squad runners don their spikes for the afternoon

Reports coming from other con-Reports coming from other conference schools also predict a very successful year for cross country. At Michigan more than 35 men are working unden the direction of Coach Steve Farrell. Only four of this year's Wolverine squad, however, are veterans Illinois, as usual has a large squad of harriers, Scott and Wells forming the nucleus of the Sucker team. us of the Sucker team.

Four letter men and fourteen other good candidates are working to make the Purdue cross country team. Captain Dye, Harrison, Goodman, and Murphy are the award winners who are expected to lead the squad this season. Ames who finished second to Illinois in the conference has a verillaria. the conference has excellent prospects for a winning team with eight veterans, headed by the star Rathbun, who gave Captain Finkle of Wisconsin a hard race for first place in the conference much least fall. in the conference meet last fall.

Some of the Badger runners who are expected to show up well in the short course race are Wade, Ramsay, Rossmeisel, Moorhead, Tshcudy, Chase, Schneider, Daniels Link, Vallely, Bergstresser, Perry and Trier.

Freshmen who have had experience in leading cheers and who wish to tryout for the squad will meet with Gus Tuckerman '23, Varsity cheerleader, at 12:45 Friday afternoon.

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FRATERNITY RUSHING

OME signs of life have been shown by the Interfraternity conference in its committee's work on orchestra price reduction. It is to be hoped that such a stimulus may bring the organization out of its time-honored noma and make it a vigorous, effective unlergraduatc influence.

It is within the power of the members of the conference to make then membership count for something if they vill fare in a serious, determined manner the important problems which affect Greek letter life at Wiscondia.

The greatest of these problems, one that should immediately be faceu, is the problem of rishing.

Fraternity rushing at Wisconsin, somewhat regulated on paper, actually is catch-as-catch-can clash in themselves to university conditions. largely a groping in the dark, in which luck is paramount.

pledged before they have rergister- Many freshmen break pledges when

freshman inexperience by the use ers would like to do so. of the "hot box" system, in which third degree methods are used to freshmen a chance to look about and force acceptance of the blessings of learn something about fraternities. brotherhood.

own strength, practice the closed of the fraternities. bid system demanding immediate answers to their invitations.

Ignorant freshmen are rushed off their feet and pledged by uncongenial groups before they have a chance to find out about other groups.

Touted rushees, pledged after intense competition, turn out to be duds; unheralded newcomers unknown in rushing time, later make big explosions.

Fraternity men are dissatisfied. They want an agreement as to time of rushing and manner of bidding. It is up to the Interfraternity conference to prepare such an agree-

Delayed Pledging

DELAYED pledging has been versities. At the University of ges. Pennsylvania freshmen are rushed and pledged at the beginning of the second semester. Sophomore pledging is the rule at Sheffield Scientific

school, Yale.

The plan has been successful at these and other institutions. February pledging should be tried at Wisconsin.

Fraternities now do their rushing on the basis of recommendations and unreliable hunches. Each February fraternities find themselves with groups of ineligibles, freshmen who have not made good. Each year fraternities break pledges on account of rushing mistakes.

Delayed rushing would give fraternities a chance to look over the freshman class. They would learn which of the recommended freshmen had the stamina and ability to succeed; they would learn of unknown freshman who were succeeding.

Freshmen are now rushed by fraternities before they can adapt which fairness is forgotten. It is They know little of the standings of various groups, little of what various groups stand for. When they New men have been rushed and pledge they are taking chances. they find out the nature of the Advantage has been taken by groups they have joined; many oth-

February rushing would give the It would aid in preventing mistakes Fraternities, doubtful of their on their part as well as on the part

> Every year Greek letter men are forced by the keenness of competition to return to the university a week before registration in order to prepare for early rushees.

> Mn are sometimes forced to give up lucrative summer jobs in order to be back on time; for every fraternity man such an early return is an expense and inconvenience.

Delayed rushing would eliminate the necessity for such an early re-

These are obvious and valid arguments for delayed pledging. Arguments against it would be more difficult to find.

First semester pledges are certainly of no value to a fraternity. In cases fraternities have proven found successful at other uni- detrimental to first semester pled-

> The Bidding Problem THE problem of regulating fraternity pledging is more diffi-

cult to solve. Fraternities certainly would not want to remove the personal element from their bids; it would be harmful to the whole system to do so. A mere agreement on bidding tactics surely would not bind certain fraternities.

The Interfraternity conference, however, might take it upon itself to publish advice for freshmen. It might see that freshmen are told what the "hot box" and its lesser partner, the closed bid, mean.

Freshmen might be informed before rushing that the "hot box" signifies a deficient sense of fairness to the rushee.

Rushees might be told that the immediately closed bid except where the freshman is evidently hedging is a sign of weakness a sign that a fraternity fears comparison with others.

Members of the conference certainly will not deny the validity of these statements.

They certainly will not deny that appreciation of these facts by freshmen would do much to make fraternity rushing fairer.

We have suggested remedies for two of the most evident faults in fraternity rushing. They are not the only faults.

The whole subject should be considered and threshed out by the Interfraternity conference for the purpose of reform. Fraternities should send their most level-headed men to the conference to act on the subject in order that the best solution may be reached.

REFERENDUM VOTE COMES OCTOBER 13

(Continued from page 1.)

was passed unanimously. According to this regulation, the fees for prom chairman candidates will be \$15! presidents, \$5; all other offic-

According to an old ordinance of the constitution of the student senate each candidate to an office who has had 25 names signed to his petition must speak before a mass meeting of the class in which he is running for office. In case of the candidates failure to appear at the mass meeting he must forfeit his privilege to run for office. This regulation has not been in-

forced for a number of years but it is the intention of the senate or reinforce it this year. After the pe-titions have been submitted to the student senate special mass meetings of the classes will be called by that body and the candidates will be judged on their appearances If the senate deems that any candidate is not fit to run for office, it may prevent his doing so.

Discuss Hazing Two additional members of the election committee who were elected last night are: Senators Morse and Aspinwall.

In speaking of the hazing of the freshmen which has been carried on to some extent on the hill, Senate Chairman Stewart said the senate did not countenance the hazing of first year men who are wearing

"Freshman wearing the cap wno are being hazed will be protected by the senate and the upper classmen. It is the duty of the upper classmen to try to prevent sopho-mores from forcing the yearlings who are conciensciously wearing the class cap to 'button'. But it is impossible for the upper classmen and senate to protect those freshmen who are not wearing their caps", Brown said.

Churches Offer Courses **TO Prospective Ministers**

For the benefit of those students in the university who wish to become ministers, the Y. M. C. A. and the churches of Madison are and the churches of Madison are offering several courses in religion which will prove of service. These courses furnish training in the following five general lines: "The English Bible", Philosophy of Religion", "Applied Religion", "Comparative Religions and Missions", and "Religious Pedagogy". They are purely elective courses and as yet, receive no credit from the university, but the university pastors of all denominations have jointly petitioned the authorities to give petitioned the authorities to give credit for them as do many other state universities.



IF, the conduct of certain unruly damsels who deceitfully sign up for 1 o'clock parties justifies the abolition of 1 o'clock parties.

THEREFORE, and whereas, certain office boys with a perverted sense of veracity occasionally attend ball games during working hours.

WE ADVOCATE the immediate abolitim of grandmothers' funerals.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN I THOUGHT

That Home-Ecs made A. O. Pi. 2. That A. B. Hall was the place where L. and S. men got their de-

3. That the armory was under the supervision of General Jim. 4. That S. G. A. meant "safe

5. That D. G. meant "darn good."

NOW I know better.

THE ALPHA CHIS have enlisted in the Madison Police reserve after their experience in patrolling Henry street last Sunday night.

THE DELTA CHIS took a flash light picture one night last spring. We wonder what ever became of it.

KINDA like to see it.
PROF. OTTO is beating the deans' rules to it by giving his logic class an exam today. He has asked his class to be perfectly prepared.

IS THAT logical?

PROF. Johnson (as student sleepily topples over on the floor): know this is a dry course, and I don't usually mind such little disturbances. The only thing I really do mind is for a student to look at his watch and then hold it up to his ear to see if it is going."

AFTER two weeks' residence next to the Alpha Chis, the Phi Psis, we understand, arn't so anxious to move back to the alley .

BLUE FRIDAY The Student Senate, we sug-

Might make a new tradition To show the deans that students A pliable disposition.

On Friday nights let music cease At midnight's curfew call

And couples gather 'round about Inside the dancing hall.

And as the clock is striking twelve
To do the thing up right
Let all the dancers join in yell-

Sis, Boom, Ah! GOODNIGHT!
ONE O'CLOCK

* * * *

NOW, that we have five columns and all that sort of thing, the only thing needed to make this the U. G. N. is a limerick contest.

SO, we shall start a limerick

TODAY'S LIMERICK An A. O. Pi senior is Buster When she was a soph'more I fuster. But I quit in despair When she bobbed her hair—

For the best last line for this limerick, a prize will be awarded.

What the prize will be will not be announced until after the heroine of the pome has read the lines submitted.

AS A HELP to contestants, we suggest the following expressions that will rhyme: lustre; mussed'er; cussed'er; bust'er; trust'er; adjust'er; fluster; duster.

SCANDAL!! The breezes kissed the treetops last night!

AND!! Shorty Barr hugged the pigskin!!

AND!!! A red motor car from Iota court was seen parked in front of Woolworth's last Friday evening at quitting time!!!!!

Exterminating flies with a swatter is like trying to empty the Atlantic Ocean with a dipper.

Bulletin Board

Bulletin board notices are published by The Cardinal free of charge as a courtesy to stu-dent organizations. Announce-ments must be as brief as possible and must be sent to the editorial offices in the Union building before 5:30 o'clock of the afternoon preceding the date of ublication. Following are examples of the correct form for writing such notices. -The Editor.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING The Fellowship meeting will be held Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. Worth Schultz '23 will be the speaker of the evening.

STUDENT COURT The student court will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the court room of the Law building.

TWELFTH NIGHT
Twelfth night will meet Thrusday
night at 7:15 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

VARSITY WRESTLERS All Varsity wrestlers will report at 4:30 Thursday and Friday afternoons in the gymnasium.

SKI CLUB
Badger Ski club will meet at 7:30
o'clock Thursday in the Green Room of the Y. M. C. A.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL will be held until further notice at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evenings. and at 4:30 on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons every week.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB The Rocky Mountain club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall.

STAG FROSH MIXER Presbyterian men students only are invited to a Frosh mixer at Headquarters, 731 State street, Fri-day night from 7 to 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS The annual students reception by the young peoples' Luther league of Bethel Lutheran church, corner of E. Johnson and Butler street, takes place Friday evening.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS All men interested in varsity gymnastics are asked to meet in the Trophy room of the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Christian Science society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in 35 Music hall, west entrance. Faculty members and students are

AGRICULTURAL FEDERATION
The Agricultural College Federation board will meet at 4:30 o'clock Thursday in 21 Agricultural hall.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB Annual reunion banquet of the Social Science club will be held at 6:15 o'clock Saturday October 7 in the university Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. Lieut. Gov. George F. Cummings will give a short talk will give a short talk. Everyone

AETHENIANS First formal meeting Friday evening. Visitors welcome.

ST. FRANCIS SOCIETY The monthly corporate communion of the St. Francis Society will be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning at Grace church. Breakfast

will be served immediately after-Male Aesthetic Dancing

Class Not Needed Now No more can the industrious and enterprising masculine tea hound acquire fairly like grace, dainty gaits and twirling attractiveness by electing aesthetic dancing as a vital part of their educational avanisations.

tional curriculums. In spite of the marked popularity of such a course last year among the men who were searching after appropriate means to express their higher emotions and ideals, Miss H'Doubler is not to repeat it this fall. Men will have to develop charm in the regular paths and without the help of the school, she

Football, basketball, rowing, and swimming will have to try to prove adequate for the men this year. If the need is so urgent correspondence courses might be resorted to with success, according to Miss H'Doubler.

WOMEN WILL NOT SOLICIT OR TAG MEN

Women of the university will not solicit subscriptions or sell tags to the men this year, according to a ruling made by the student life and interest committee last October. This law went into effect last November and since that time men have had charge of selling to the men and the women have only had charge of raising funds from the various sorority and women's boarding houses.

Selling magazines behind tables is still permitted but the men in charge have found that men sell iust as well as women under these conditions and so fewer women are being sought to sell the Octopus,

the Literary magazine and other university publications.

The ruling of the committee which forbade women to sell directly to the men came about through a general feeling that it was belittl-ing the university women and Stu-ent Senate and Self Government association united in recommenda-tions that the committee make a ruling against it. Students who were in the university before the ruling went into effect feel that the present method is more satisfactory to the men as well as to the women.

Now the Rear Door to Bascom Will De crowded

Students believing in ghosts may ell fear to walk over the new pavement outside Bascom Hall, particularly at night. When ex-cavation was started preparatory to laying the walk, two graves in which were the bones of former

Madison citizens, were uncovered. One of the graves, judging by the tomb-stone near it, on which the intomb-stone near it, on which the in-scription is still legible, contained the remains of Samuel Werner, who was the second white man to be in Madison. He was killed by lightening in 1838.

The walk,, which has been com-

pleted at a cost of \$4,500, will eventually be continued on around to the parking place at the rear of Bascom which will be paved similarly to the space in front. Work has been discontinued for the present, however, and it is not known definitely when the rest of the paving will be done.

L. G. Foster Will Head State Products Show

L. G. Fost r, who graduated from the Long Course in Agriculture in 1916, has been made chairman of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Products exposition which will be held in the Milwaukee auditorium, December 14 to 20.

The purpose of the exposition, ac-

cording to its sponsors, is to provide a buying and selling center, and to promote greater co-operation between the farmer, the manufac-turer and the farmer's and commercial organizations participating. It is the plan of Foster that the expo-sition shall become an annual affair the standing of the great buying and selling marts of Germany.

Many prominent Wisconsin men are supporting the exposition. Such men as Dean H. L. Russell, Prof. R. A. Moore, and Edward Nordman, of the department of markets endorse the exposition and its objects.

President Birge is Made Phi Beta Kappa Senator

President Birge was made a life Senator of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity at the annual council held in Cleveland Ohio, September 12 and 13. This honor was conferred on Charles Evans Hughes, John D. Rockfeller, Ir. and President Level. Jr., and President Lowell.

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain informally on Saturday evening with a dancing party for their pledges. Doctor and Mrs. Scheurell and Prof Huga Sommers will chaperon.

"Shireen" Sees With Her Eyes Closed at Orpheum

"Shireen", whose ability to see with her eyes shut, is startling Orpheum audiences this week, remains for the last half.

An artistic dance due are Lola and Senia, one of the new offerings for the week end, presenting "Terpsichorean Tid-Bits". Fred Jarvis and Freddie Harrison will offer their comedy frivolity "Lone-Jack Benny will show his

talents as monolgist and violinist: (Trustees of New Charles D. Keating, as Huckleberry Finn, together with his cast will present "The Barefoot Bay Along the Trail," Grant and Wallace will originality. The latest News Reel showing the Latest world happenings in pictures and laughable Aesop's Fables will hold their regular place as a part of the new bill starting today.

Hospital to Meet The trustees of the newly incorporated Lutheran hospital will meet Oct. 10 at Bethe! Lutheran church to make plans for raising funds for the proposed sanitorium. The deal for the J. B. Ramsay property, Mills and Chandler sts., will be completed within the next week.

READ CARDINAL ADS Carpets should be worn on the feet, not on the floor.

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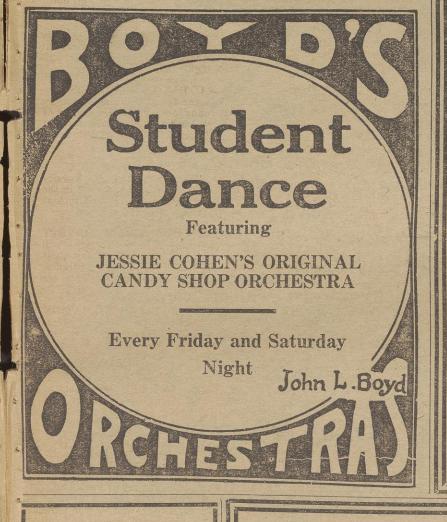
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Social Notes

Phi Kappa Sigma
Informal Dance
Members of Phi Kappa Sigma
fraternity will entertain Saturday evening with an informal dancing party at the chapter house, 28 East Gilman street.

Among the out-of-town guests are Mr. Kenneth L. Kineear, La Crosse; Mr. C. Harold Ray, and Mr. Theodore H. Stark, both of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luetsche have been invited to chaperon.

Beta Theta Pi Dance for Pledges

Members of the active chapter of Beta Theta Pi will give an informal dance in honor of the pledges Saturday evening at the chapter lodge, 622 Mendota court.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Halverson will get as chapterous act as chaperons.

Autumn Decorations
For Acacia Party
Acacia fraternity will entertain
informally Saturday evening with a dancing party at the chapter lodge, 615 North Lake street. Autumn decorations will be used throughout the house. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donald will chaperon.

Chi Phi Dance Chi Phi will entertain with an informal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house, 200 Langdon street. Autumn leaves in used in decorating.

Two Tablets in Common And Moses went up the mountain

And the co-ed goes up to the clinic and gets two tablets also.

The clinic is rushed by colds of all kinds, colors and varieties. The infirmary is full of cold cases, so full in fact, that there is no room left for hydrophobia, brocken backs and other major disagraes.

Geology trips, gym, drill, canoeing and after dinner hiking may be dinner hiking may be withdrawn from the list of frosh athletic elec-tives. The medical department be-

tives. The medical department be-lieves these sports the underlying causes of the epidemic.

Snatches of conversation heard on the hill, and, of course, punctuated by sniffles, coughs and other nasal gymnastics, might run along like this.

"Which of the doctors it is that will give a prescription?"
"Yes, I live at home, but must be in by ten because of my cold."

Appoint Mrs. Whitehead

Mrs. T. K. Whitehead '23 has been appointed Home Economics editor of the Country magazine to fill the vacancy left by Sophia K. Ormand, according to C. L. Kutil, editor of the magazine. Mrs. Ormand, the country magazine was considered to the magazine of the magazine of

mand is doing research work for the College of Agriculture, and found it impossible to continue her duties as Home Economics editor.

To Country Mag Staff

Moses and Co-eds Have

and was given two tablets.

and other major diseases.

Mr. C. E.Rieck, Chicago, will be the only guest. Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Millar will chaperon the party.

Triangle House Dance
Triangle fraternity will entertain informally Saturday evening with a dancing party at the chapter house, 438 North Frances street.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen have been invited to chaperon.

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Phi Chi Informal

Dancing Party
Phi Chi, medical fraternity, will give an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Fevringhaus will act as chaperons.

Christian Science Students Will Be Entertained

Will Be Entertained
University students who are interested in Christian Science will be entertained at an informal welcome Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at 423 Wisconsin avenue, corner of Gilman street. The patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Penelope Bingenheimer, Mr. George A. Chandler, Miss Mabel Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hickman, Mrs. William D. Hiestand, and Mrs. Caleb Harrison. Caleb Harrison.

Phi Alpha Delta Pledges

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, announces the pledging of George P. Ruediger, of Fountain City.

CHILDS VISITS-HERE

Jack Childs, university representative in China, stopped in Madison this week to visit friends at the Y. M. C. A. and to hear the address of Carl Rogers, student, on his travels in the Orient.

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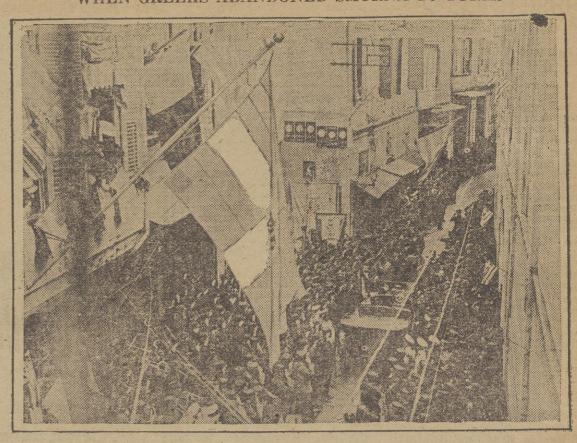
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WHEN GREEKS ABANDONED SMYRNA TO TURKS



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OLD TIME WALTZ DUE TO RETURN SAY DANCE DONS

Long Skirts Are to Blame For Trend to Short, Classic Steps

Dancing will be an illustrious accomplishment this season. The glorious days of the long-legged swain are over.

Now it is that the escort must take care not to become entangled in the long panels that sweep over the shinning floor. The national convention of dancing teachers in New York recently decreed long steps taboo.

The long skirts have succeeded, at last, in bringing back the waltz into vogue. No, it is not the old-fashioned one exactly, but one in which all steps are taken forward, the feet following each other in a straight line save during the very smooth turn.

"Modern dancing has come to mean mere walking", said Professor Kehl yesterday afternoon. Professor Kehl predicts the return of the Argentine tango, not the stage dance that once entered American ballroom, but a gracefully smooth combination of steps, danced slowly to special music.

to special music.

The new dances are not complicated, but people will find them more difficult to pick up and let there be care not to distort the attractive.

Music is to receive more particular attention this season; last summer one danced the fox trot to every piece. "Frisco" steps as well as the society walk have proved to be passing fads.

Vulgar dancing cannot be stopmed by the registed hands and shock-

Vulgar dancing cannot be stopped by the raised hands and shocked faces of the older generation. The way to reform the dance hall is to have chaperones who dance themselves and are not easily convinced that certain steps are "just the latest." Far better is it to point out the good dancing in a hall and praise it than to center attention upon the vulgar.

Agric Extension Issues
Pamphlet on Production

"Production," a pamphlet published by the Agricultural Extension service, has been recently issued. This pamphlet is a part of a series called "Fifty Years of Dairy Progress and Plans for Fifty More," and contains a foreword by K. L. Hatch, assistant director of the Agricultural extension, and an article by H. L. Russell, Dean of the College of Agriculture. The pamphlet may be obtained in the Bulletin room at Agricultural hall.

Saddle and Sirlein Club To Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin club of the year will be neld in Agricultural hall at 7 o'clock tonight. Adresses by prominet faculty members and plans for the year are features of the program. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Everybody in the college of Agriculture is welcome to attend the meeting.

Classified Ads

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

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Plan To Rush Unemployment Insurance Bill

Progressives to Back Huba Measure in 1923 Legislature

Workmen's unemployment insur-ance will be added to the list of legislative accomplishments in which Wisconsin has led the nation, if concerted action on the part of La Follette Progressive members of the state legislature support passage of the unemployment insurance bill he will introduce, Senator Henry A. Huber said to-

Senator Huber last session sponsored a bill identical to the one he proposes to introduce in the coming session, which provides that employers are to be liable for unemployment of their workers to the maximum extent of \$1 a day for 13 weeks. His measure was killed in the senate by a small majority in 1921.

"Through operation of a law such as I propose, means would be provided to assure all who desire to work the right to employment without continual fear of the loss of a job," Senator Huber said. Labor unions throughout the state are uniting in support of the Huber

Under provisions of the bill, any employment of a established industry, whose earning capacity is not more than \$1,500 annually, and who has worked for a company at least six moths, laid off by the concern, would receive \$1 a day for 13 weeks. Employes on farms, or in purely seasonal occupations would not come under provisions of the statute.

'The insurance would be maintained by an employers' mutual liability company, Senator Huber said. "Administration of the whole law would be carried through machinery of the industrial commission and would not cost tax payers a single cent.

Professor John B. Commons well-known university of Wisconsin economist, drew the law which Senator Huber is sponsoring. He is expected to urge its passage before the legislature at the coming

Shoults to Tell About Foreign Trade Tonight

Worth Shoults '23 will give a talk on his foreign travels at an informal get together of the Fellowship club at the University Y. M. C. A. parlors tonight at 7 o'clock. All university men interested in Y. All university men interested in Y. M. C. A. work are invited to be present by the club. Shoults spent the summer in travelling through England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Checzoslovakia, and Germany. He put some time into studying the Y. M. C. A.'s in these countries and will attempt in his talk, to link them with the American Y. M. C. A.'s.

St. Francis Society to Work on Frosh Canvass

Francis society nera it first regular meeting of the year in the club rooms at 1015 University avenue, last night. Committees that had been working on the Freshman canvass early in the fall and on the welcoming mixer at Grace church guild hall made reports of

their doings.

Phoebe L. Smith '23, was elected secretary of the society to fill a vacancy left last spring.

Rev. S. M. Cleveland, student chaplain, asked for members of the society to the society to the society to various.

society to volunteer for various forms of work to be done in the two city parishes and in the mission recently established at Evansville.

Rocky Mountain Club to Meet in Lathrop Tonight

The Rocky Mountain club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. Dean S. H. Goodnight will speak on "Wisconsin Spirit", and he will make his talk particularly applicable to students from the west. Pres. Ray E. Stith will outline the program of the year and take charge of the the year and take charge of the regular business. The date for the first dance will be decided upon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Record Heat

Tuesday Warmest Oct. 4 In 25 Years, Say Officials

October this year threatens to be years. Yesterday the thermometer registered 84 degrees, the warmest Oct. 4 since 1897. Only on two oth-er occasions has this date been recorded as having a temperature of 84 degrees—October of £879 and 1897.

Monday was the warmest Oct. 2 on record in this city, according to the weather bureau. The temperature reached the 82 mark at 4 p. m. Milder weather is predicted for Madien

Outside Music Work To Be **Credited Here**

Board Approves School Plan For Extra Activity

Madison public school pupils are to receive credit for outside work in music, according to the en-dorsement of a plan submitted to the board of education last night. Credit will be given to any student taking private instruction in voice, piano, organ, or any instrument of the symphonic archestra. Outside musical study may also be substi-tuted for any other subjects of the regular high school curriculum.

The resignation of Mrs. Minnie C. Gunn, special school instructress was accepted by the board.

Five new teachers were appointed. They are: Mrs. Vivian H. Sharpe, Mrs. E. C. Boettcher, Mrs. Dorothy M. Jones, Mrs. Ruby M. Vorhees, and L. M. Gordon. Mr. Cordon will give instructions in vio Gordon will give instructions in vio-

lin to three classes every Saturday.
Rent of Kipp Field for the high
high school football team for use
last Saturday for the Beloit-Madison game was endorsed by the board. J. O. Johnson, instructor in the machine shop at the vocational school and R. R. Todd, instructor in auto mechanics at the vocational school, were assigned one high school class each for two periods a

250 At First Menorah Meeting Last Evening

The first meeting of Menorah last night was attended by more than 250 students, the largest number in the history of the organization. The president, Samuel Soref, welcomed the new members and urged that everyone in the scope of university life who is interested in the differ-ent phases of Jewish life should

ent phases of Jewish life should join the organization.

Prof, R. E. Dodge of the English department, Dr. Selig Perlman of the Economics department, and Prof. L. G. Zelson of the Semetics department 'assured the organization of their support and interest. Miss Sylvia Rosenberg charmed the audience with a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Mollie Isaacs.

Dean S. M. Goodnight spoke, reminding the old members that "I have come to bat early each year

have come to bat early each year at your meetings. I don't know if I have made a hit, but anyway I haven't been thrown out."

It was announcer that the next meeting will take place two weeks from last night. A dance will be given at the Badger room this Sat-urday evening and everyone was urged to come and get acquainted.

Gardner Will Speak to Badger Campaign Teams

Teams entered in the subscription campaign for the 1924 Badger will hear Prof. E. H. Gardner speak on selling points in a drive in Lathrop parlors this evening. The Badger campaign this year begins on Monday October 9. Gold fountain pens which will be given to members of the winning teams have aroused an the winning teams have aroused an exceptional amount of interest among the various groups. The five men and five women with the high-est scores will be offered positions on the staff of the year-book .



14 COMMITTEES TO HEAD HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1.)

Balliette Directs Sale

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Button Sale—Ralph Balliette '23,
chairman. Marjorie Severance '23.
Ways and Means—Walter Anderson '23, chairman. Lew Cole Jr.
'25, Virgil Roick '23, Goorge Walsted, Peter Cheli, Gordon Thomson.
Traffic — Art Trost, chairman.
Norman Scott, Wilson Flugstad,
Galen Kirtcher, John Swift, Robert
Chesebro, Nesbit Newell.
Parade—Mort Frost, chairman.
Robert Casterline, Lawson Adams.
Carnival — Ralph Scheinpflug,
chairman. Sidney Thorson, Jack
Harrington, Robert Luening, Fulton Lieberman, Fred Jones, Everett Birdlebough, Richard McCaffery.

ery.
Dance—Gerald Koch, chairman.
Publicity, Karl Maier; music, Harold Buell; arrangements, Gordon
Wanzer; flor, Larry Hastings; decorations, Pauline Ambrose.
M'Candless Receives Alumni.
Alumni—Tom M'Candles, chairman; James Van Wagonen '26; Eleanor Sanford '23; Elaanor Graves
'23: Ruth Dickover '23: Mae M'Con-

23; Ruth Dickover '23; Mae M'Con-

ner, 23.
Decorations—F. L. Lamb, '23, chair., House, Lucius Chase '23, Field, Roland Burt '23, Town, Charles Demarest '23, Betty Thorkelson '23. Elizabeth Clark '24, John Bef-

fel '23, Kenneth Fagg '23, William Host '26, and Joe Marshall '25. Finance—F. E. Gerhauser '23. chair., Orville W. Fehlhaber '28 Eugene G. Williams '24, Harry F. Augustine '23, Joseph C. Sexton

Registration—Blanch Field Noer '23, chair., Malcolm Miller '25, Donald Norris '25, Elizabeth Kirt '23, Lois Jacobs '24 and Nina Faris '24.

Male Mannikin Draws Crowd to Co-op Windows

An unusual advertising scheme presented by the Co-op caused quite a crowd to gather in front of the store last night. The attraction was a mannikin of the male sex dis playing the latest fall styles in hats shoes, suits, overcoats and side

That Grady's attraction was pop ular was evidenced by the fact that pedestrians had to go out to the middle of the street to avoid the crowd. The result of a week's run would show up on the box office receipts of the Orph if last night's attendance is a good indication.

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