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Bierman Says Official Ruled Wrong on Pass

Spears Refuses to Comment On Protest Against Officiating

BULLETIN

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Wisconsin coach, refused to make any statement concerning Bierman's protest when questioned late Monday night. Dr. Spears also refused to say anything concerning the officiating, especially concerning the offside ruling on Wisconsin, just before Minnesota scored the first touchdown, or on the ruling of pass interference which gave Minnesota her second touchdown.

Minneapolis—A pass which helped Wisconsin defeat Minnesota 20 to 13 Saturday should have been ruled incomplete, or completed and the fumble which resulted as recovered by Minnesota, in the opinion of Bernie Bierman, University of Minnesota coach.

Bierman was considerably disgruntled over the officiating in the game Saturday, and cited the ruling of Field Judge Nick Kearns on the pass which John Schneller, Badger end, caught on the Minnesota 22 yard line late in the game.

According to Bierman "Schneller got his hands on the ball. He was tackled by Griffin and on the impact the ball flew out of his hands. Mander recovered. The actual play, I believe, would have been really a close decision, as to whether it was an incomplete pass or a fumble recovered by our team. I think the proper ruling would have been an incomplete pass."

"I shall make no formal protest about the game, but I feel we got a very bad decision," Bierman stated. "I have no satisfactory explanation yet on what basis that ball was given to Wisconsin."

Bryan Pictures Man's Progress

Continues Religious Convocation Series of 'Significant Living' Lectures

To see woods in spite of the trees, to gain and maintain perspective is the greatest difficulty man has in facing any problem, according to Dr. George S. Bryan of the botany department, in the second of a series of lectures on the general subject of "Significant Living" Sunday in Music hall.

Painting a colorful picture of primitive man and his struggles against nature, and describing man's progress from caves to his present semi-control over nature, Dr. Bryan showed the development of science through the ages, and explained that man has come far physically and culturally.

How, Not Why

"Science deals fundamentally with the 'how' of things, rather than the 'why,' Dr. Bryan explained. "Nor is there reason to believe that science can ever answer the basic whys."

He elaborated this statement by suggesting that man's choice is not one between science and faith, since faith is necessary to all things, but it is one between the faiths and materialism, and theism.

Universe Not Chaotic

"As for me," he continued, "I have faith that this universe is not chaotic; I have faith that behind the orderliness of the cosmos is mind, is cosmic intelligence; I have faith therefore that the universe is not blind, not purposeless. I have faith in God, the first and final cause of all things. Such a faith strengthens my faith in the worthwhileness of humanity."

Prof. Kimball Young will continue (Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Generally fair today and Wednesday except possible light snow today in central and south portions; much colder in southeast. Continued cold Wednesday.

Speech Contest Enters Second Round at 4 p. m.

The second round of the intramural discussion contest in regard to the R. O. T. C. question will begin at 4 p. m. today in Bascom hall.

Hesperia No. 1, headed by D. Rhea '36, meets the Sigma Phi Epsilon group, headed by C. C. Wattson grad, in room 212; Phi Gamma Delta group, headed by Ollie Grootemaat '34, will meet the Phi Epsilon Pi team headed by Leo G. Oberndorf '33 in room 270; Hesperia No. 3, headed by Edwin Wilkie '35, will meet the Congregational Students' association group, headed by Ralph Hyslop '35, in room 271.

Three other contests will begin at 5 p. m. today: Hesperia No. 4, headed by Joe Doyle '35, will meet an independent team headed by C. Maxwell Moore '34 in room 212; Hesperia No. 5, headed by W. Zehv '34, will meet the Speech 3 group, headed by Thomas E. Mills '33, in room 270; Hesperia No. 6, headed by Moses Ermend pre-med 2, will meet the Richardson group, Adams hall, headed by David Bullowa '34.

Sweethearts? Haresfoot Has Eight of Them

Haresfoot's "Sweethearts," eight of them all told, will be presented at the annual Haresfoot Follies, Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, Nov. 23, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, when the men's dramatic society opens its 35th year of continuous activity.

One "sweetheart" has been selected by the members of the club from each of the following sororities: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Delta Delta.

Identity a Secret

The identity of the girls chosen will be kept a strict secret until the dance is half over, according to an announcement made Monday by Mark Catlin L2, president of the Haresfoot club. Catlin will also manage the dance. The eight women have been selected on the basis of popularity and appearance, Catlin explained, and will act as supporters of Haresfoot's musical production next spring.

The music of Jack Hogan and Norm Phelps' band will be an additional feature. Both Hogan and Phelps are members of the Haresfoot club, Hogan having been a featured dancer in Haresfoot productions, and Phelps a member of the Haresfoot orchestra. "Rocking" Jack Williams, guitarist supreme, appeared in every chorus number in "Lucky Breaks," the 1932 revue, and played in the orchestra for the 1931 production. The band will be enlarged for the event, and several Haresfoot musical numbers will be played for the dancers.

Plan Floor Show

Specialty numbers by Haresfoot stars will compose a half hour floor show, with at least one number from each of the last four productions, being presented.

Five lucky girls attending the dance will take home with them their Thanksgiving dinners, as the club will once more give fowl prizes to the holders of lucky tickets. A turkey, a goose, a chicken, a duck, and, as a consolation prize, a squab, will be raffled off by that raffler extraordinary, William (Continued on Page 2)

'Star Reporter' Begins New Play Series Over WHA

The first of a series of plays under the general title of "The Star Reporter" will be presented over WHA today at 3:30 p. m. by the Campus players, radio subdivision of the University Players.

The series will be presented each week on Tuesday afternoon. The play today was written by Wilfred Silverstein '35 and directed by Dan Sutter '35.

In each play the action is begun by a report by the star reporter to the city editor. Members of the cast are: John Moe '34, H. K. Clark '33, Anne Jackson '33, Harley Smith '36, and Bert Zien '36.

Football Gate Receipts Fall \$40,000 Below Estimate

Approximate Totals of Football Gate Receipts

Opponents	Estimated Gate	Actual Gate	Wis. Est. Share	Wis. Actual Share	Increase or Decrease Over Share
Marquette	\$ 30,000	\$ 37,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 18,500	\$ 3,500 plus
Iowa	20,000	10,000	10,000	5,000	5,000 minus
Purdue	30,000	22,000	15,000	11,000	4,000 minus
Coe	3,000	2,000	2,000	1,000	1,000 minus
Ohio	60,000	18,000	30,000	9,000	21,000 minus
Illinois	40,000	25,000	20,000	12,500	7,500 minus
Minnesota	60,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000 minus
Chicago (est.)	20,000	30,000	10,000	15,000	5,000 plus
Total	\$263,000	184,000	\$132,000	\$92,000	\$40,000 minus

Frank Derides Chapple, Hengell Praises His Exposing of Atheism

Minister Claims 10th Ward Wants Bad Influences Eliminated

"Despite the fact that the juvenile Daily Cardinal attacked faculty members who supported Chapple in the recent senatorial race, those faculty members deserve praise for recognizing the ills that exist within the university," the Rev. H. C. Hengell told students attending at St. Paul's chapel Sunday morning.

"If the tenth ward supported the Ashland editor, it is an indication that they are alert toward eliminating bad influences," he said.

Names Three Isms

Father Hengell pointed to three types of philosophy taught in the university which run counter to the theistic philosophy — materialism, pantheism, and agnosticism. He prefaced his remarks with a demand that the university rid itself of its "false prophets."

"Attacks are not being made against the university in exposing this atheism but against a certain group in the university faculty just as a doctor is not abusing a person when he tells him that he is a victim of tuberculosis or cancer," said Rev. Hengell.

Society Attacked

"University men who preach atheism in any of its forms are making the most vicious attacks upon society," averred the Rev. Hengell. "Society should in self defense drive them from its colleges and universities."

"They may still retain personally (Continued on Page 2)

Bruns Speaks On Hauptmann

Lecture Commemorates 70th Anniversary of German Writer

"The concept of a judge is the height of mortal arrogance, that is the philosophy of Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatist and poet," said Prof. Friedrich Bruns, of the German department, in a lecture in Bascom hall Monday, commemorating the 70th anniversary of the German writer.

"Hauptmann is most of all a narrative artist and epic poet," said Prof. Bruns. "A deep and understanding compassion for the doubtful doom of human kind barks his work."

Lists Three Triumphs

"We can be sure of Hauptmann's significance for our day and my belief is that much of his work will have a meaning for the future. His three greatest triumphs to me are "Emmanuel Taint," "The Heretic of Soanna," and "Till Eulenspiegel," Prof. Bruns declared.

Hauptmann began to write at the very birth hour of naturalism, according to the speaker. The generation to which he belonged was swayed by the influence of two men, Haackel, and Karl Marx, which gave them interest in social and biological questions.

A Narrative Artist

"He is above all a narrative artist and not primarily a dramatist. Zeal for social change drove him to drama. He has undoubted plastic ability and uncanny faculty for catching human (Continued on Page 2)

President Lauds Otto as Being Profound Spiritual Influence

Prof. Max C. Otto, of the philosophy department, was highly praised as "one of the most profound spiritual influences at work in any American university," by Pres. Glenn Frank in an exclusive interview granted to the New York Herald Tribune during his stay in New York.

Pres. Frank also indicated in the interview that he was greatly pleased by the results of the state election here. He especially denounced the political tactics of John B. Chapple, republican candidate for United States senator.

Otto Saves Many

"Prof. Otto has saved thousands of students from a life of materialism, cynicism and social irresponsibility," he said. "I do not agree with some of his philosophical theories, but his flawless moral character, his example as a father and his truly religious influence as a teacher is one of the university's greatest assets. It is little short of tragic that such men must be subjected to baseless slander at the hands of demagogues with a lust for political power."

"But happily the popular verdict gave the best answer to the slanders. The University of Wisconsin is not a plaything of any political group in the state."

Defeat Was Gratifying

"I was gratified and my confidence in the intelligence of the voting public was confirmed by the decisive defeat of Mr. Chapple," said Dr. Frank.

"I referred to him some time ago as the 'pied piper of intolerance.' I do not know how better to describe him now. He acted as a recruiting officer for every sort of bigotry and intolerance. He used the demagogue's entire bag of tricks."

Was Weakest Candidate

"It is heartening when democracy turns thumbs down on a demagogue as Wisconsin did on Mr. Chapple. For all his thundering he proved the weakest candidate on the ticket."

"I hope that never again will a great university have to be subjected to the sort of witch burning attack that Mr. Chapple undertook to launch against the University of Wisconsin. He undertook to picture the university as fostering communism and atheism."

No Proof Found

"And most amusing of all, he attempted to prove me a sinister influence (Continued on Page 2)

Norman Walters Dies in Milwaukee After Tonsilectomy

Norman Walters '36 died Sunday morning in Milwaukee after undergoing an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents in Milwaukee Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Walters was a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a resident of Tripp hall. Several members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are planning to attend the funeral, as well as residents of Bashford house, Tripp hall where he lived.

He is survived by his parents and one brother, all of Milwaukee.

Deficit Kills Hope for Reinstatement of Minor Athletics

By DAVE GOLDING

With one more game to be completed on the Badger's 1932 schedule, the total football gate receipts are destined to fall \$40,000 below the amount estimated at the first of the year, it was announced Monday by George E. Levis, director of ticket sales.

The deficit in the athletic budget kills any hopes that minor sport adherents had for reinstatement by the faculty athletic board and necessitates the most careful expenditures, Mr. Levis declared.

Fare Well Comparatively

In comparison to the other schools in the Big Ten, Wisconsin has fared surprisingly well. Already officials of Minnesota and Ohio State have reported \$100,000 deficits while other conference institutions expect to collect only one-third or half of the expected receipts.

Mr. Levis said that for the Chicago game, both schools are figuring on a \$20,000 gate but hope to gross \$30,000 due to the Badger's victory over Minnesota. If the game on the midway draws the extra \$10,000 it will increase the Wisconsin share \$5,000 and help wipe out part of the deficit.

Coe Got \$1,000

The gates of all conference games are shared equally both at home and away. Marquette was given that rank in dividing the receipts while Coe received a flat guarantee of \$1,000.

Marquette was the only opponent on the Badger schedule that was able to draw more than the estimated gate. Officials figured for an intake of \$30,000 but final figures exceeded the original estimate by \$7,000, increasing Wisconsin's share by \$3,500.

All Games Lose

Only two games were expected to gross \$60,000, Ohio State and Minnesota, but they failed to come up to expectations. Minnesota did better and drew \$40,000 while Ohio State only drew \$18,000. The homecoming game with Illinois also missed the mark of \$40,000 by \$15,000, decreasing the Wisconsin share by \$7,500. Purdue, Iowa (Continued on Page 2)

Frosh Debate Federal Banks

Government Regulation Is Topic of 26 Student Tryouts

Federal regulation of banking will be discussed by 26 first year students in the freshman debating tryouts Dec. 7, it was announced Monday by Howard A. Schneider '34, chairman of freshman forensics.

Following a weekend meeting in Milwaukee with Prof. Carl Taylor, of the university extension division, Schneider revealed that the proposition to be discussed is: "Resolved that all banking functions should be regulated by the federal government with deposits guaranteed."

Reference List Prepared

A list of references is being prepared for posting in the speech department office. Preliminary speeches on one side of the question will be given Dec. 7, with final tryouts slated for Dec. 9.

First year students, who have already signed up to enter speech activity, are Paul W. Best, George Belting, Gerald A. Beznor, Loren L. Brindley, Stanley C. Browne, John W. Byrnes, Fred C. Cady, Gordon R. Corey, Joseph Doyle, George Duggar, Morton Friedman, Guy J. Gibson, Victor E. Gidwitz.

Seven Aid Schneider

William Halght, Cyril F. Hager, Robert G. Kroncke, James Larson, Jack Larzelere, A. J. Meloche, Donald J. Morrissey, Chloe J. Murtough, Robert Ozzanne, Marian Reddeman, Kathryn Ruka, Howard Schmidt, and Gordon Sylander.

Schneider's assistants include Janet Smith '34, Dorothy Edwards '35, Edward Wilkie '35, Marie Gugler '34, Robert Kroncke '35, George Duggar '36, and Robert Ozzanne '36.

Poets, Artists Must Have Aim

Prof. Payne Believes Definite Purpose Helps Public Interpret

Austin, Texas—(Special) — To be great, art must be comprehensible in the opinion of Dr. L. W. Payne, professor of English at the University of Texas. An artist, whether painter, sculptor, poet or prose writer, must have a definite conception of his own aim, otherwise his public will not be able to understand him, Dr. Payne declared. It is on this basis that many modernistic artists and poets fail to achieve ultimate greatness, he believes.

"I concede that literature is a live and growing thing, that the arts are progressive and evolutionary and that each age has its contribution," Dr. Payne said. "If there is a change in one of the fine arts, it has an effect on another."

"Pioneers in the new field of impression have made some notable contributions to art, drawing things in mist and studying lights and flashes of lights under a given circumstance."

"My chief bone of contention with the modernists is that many go completely out of range of rational thought and fail to consider humanity's reaction. Not one educated person in a hundred can explain the meaning of some of the new forms of poetry or painting. In futurism, a few go so far into the future for inspiration that they alienate themselves from society and real life."

Counties Plan Public Debates

Topics Will Include Unemployment, Poor Relief, Taxation, Building Program

The Wisconsin taxation system, the state road building program, public expenditures for unemployment and poor relief—topics of direct interest to local community groups throughout the state, will be among those to come up for an airing in the debates and public discussion teams which community organizations in many counties are now planning for this winter.

Plans for this work were recently drawn up by representatives of the State Grange, the State Farm Bureau federation, the Farmers' Union, Rural Parent-Teacher association, and the county Federation of Rural clubs, in cooperation with the departments of speech and rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

Group dialogue, the art by which people can deal with differences of opinion in such mutually helpful ways as to arrive at a common understanding, will be both studied and practiced by members of the various local community organizations.

Winnebago county is now planning for debates and Waushara county is planning for public discussion teams. Dane, Kenosha, Rock, and Waupaca counties are considering plans for similar work where farm folks will prepare and make their own speeches.

One full day, devoted to demonstrations of the debates, public discussion teams, and forums such as the various counties will take up, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2, during Farm and Home week at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, as a means of assisting with this work.

Gate Receipts \$40,000 Short

(Continued from page 1) and Coe all added to the deficit of the original estimate.

The university athletic department hopes to reduce the budget considerably by next spring. In the budget allotted to the athletic department, there is \$20,000 listed under "New Construction." This sum will be used to wipe out most of the deficit while basketball is expected to aid a little.

Nine societies out of 14 have become local sororities at the Milwaukee State Teachers college this year, with the approval of the faculty organizations committee.

Haresfoot Plans Annual Follies

(Continued from page 1) H. Purnell '22, director of the club, and famed master of ceremonies. Kenneth Dawson Brown '33, vice-president, and Charles Yonts '33, secretary, are assisting Catlin with arrangements for the dance. Warren C. Hyde '34 is directing the publicity.

Bryan Pictures Man's Progress

(Continued from page 1) the lectures from the point of view of psychology and sociology next Sunday at 7:45 p. m. in Music hall. He will be introduced by Ellen MacKechnie '33, president of Y. W. C. A.

Frank Attacks Chapple Tactics

(Continued from page 1) once making for communism despite the fact that at the outset of his campaign I published a book into

which I had put my lifetime of thought on political, social and economic affairs, and the book was generally reviewed as a sustained defense of capitalism and a plea for the development of its potential social values.

"Mr. Chapple could not find even a sentence to support his thesis. But that did not deter Mr. Chapple. His method is one of sustained vehemence of assertion and complete disregard of fact. It should be a lesson to his like that the method does not always work."

Hengell Praises Chapple Tactics

(Continued from page 1) some Christian habits due to their environment. But the teaching of atheism tends to the moral degradation of society."

PHILLIPS ATTENDS MEET

J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, has been appointed by the board of regents to attend the conference of governing boards of state universities and allied colleges in Ann Arbor, Mich., the balance of this week. John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, will also attend.

Bruns Speaks On Hauptmann

(Continued from page 1) speech in all its tones and shadings. His creative genius reflects life like a mirror," Prof. Bruns said. In the opinion of Prof. Bruns, Hauptmann's best prose works are "Drayman Henschel," "Rosa Bernd," "The Weavers," and "Michael Kramer." The best verse plays are "Hennel," "The Sunken Bell," and "Henry of Aue." His one notable comedy is "The Fur Coat."

Minnesota Writes Letter of Protest To Sec. W. N. Doak

(Big Ten News Service) Minneapolis, Minn.—The University of Minnesota administrative committee has forwarded a letter to Secretary of Labor William N. Doak protesting the action of his department in banning new foreign students from non-quota countries from employment in America.

The administration asserted that the presence of the alien students made more work than they could pos-

Chicago Scientists Study Problems Of Administration

(Big Ten News Service) Chicago, Ill.—Major problems faced by administrative officers of state and local governments in the practical conduct of their work will be investigated by political scientists of the University of Chicago during the coming five years under the terms of a special research and student training project recently announced.

An appropriation of \$125,000 has been made by the Rockefeller foundation to support the project, which of the university and a member of the will be directed by Leonard D. White, Chicago Civil Service commission; and distinguished service professor, Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the department of political science.

Typical of the problems to be studied will be an analysis of crisis situations under the city manager plan of government, and an analysis of the machinery of fiscal control, particularly in state governments.

sibly take away from Americans and did invaluable work in promoting international understanding and friendship.

No cases of enforcement in the ruling in Minneapolis have yet been reported.



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE SEA WOLF
 "Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
 That package of mild Luckies

BADGER RENT-A-CAR
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 The American Tobacco Co.

Spears Gives Badgers Day of Rest

Theta Xi Routs Delta Sigma Pi Eleven, 54-0

Medvid Leads Team Mates With 30 Points in Lopsided Win

Theta Xi routed Delta Sigma Pi by the record score of 54-0 and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Chi on first downs Sunday at the intramural field to pave the way for the meeting of the two teams in the final round of the interfraternity tackle football tournament Thursday.

Sunday's two semi-final games resulted in two surprises. Sigma Chi had been expected to beat Lambda Chi Alpha, though only after a hard fight, while Theta Xi's total of 56 points was certainly not expected at all, since that score is about twice as much as any score made in the history of the annual tackle tourney.

May Get Two

If Theta Xi defeats Lambda Chi Alpha in the championship game being played Thursday at the intramural field, it will be the second straight year that the Theta Xis will have captured both the interfraternity touch and tackle grid tournaments. They overwhelmed Sigma Chi, 34-7, a week ago for the touch football title.

Medvid was high scorer for Theta Xi in Sunday's contest, getting 30 of his team's points on four touchdowns and six extra points. Art Cuisinier was second high with three touchdowns and one point after touchdown for 19 points, while Chase had one touchdown and one extra point for a total of seven points.

Game Cut Short

Both Theta Xi and Delta Sigma Pi played the game with ten men as the Delta Sigmas could not produce a full team. The last half of the game was cut five minutes short by mutual agreement, since the Delta Sigmas lost all hope after the first few touchdowns were run up against them.

Opening holes in the enemy line big enough to allow their backfield men to walk through, Garet and Lock were responsible for most of the Theta Xi gains through the line. Garet and Lock were teammates on the Frankfort, Ind., high school team for four years, and had little trouble clearing the way for the Theta Xi ball carriers. Another Theta Xi star was Deanovich, who would be the regular center on the varsity grid squad if he were not ineligible.

The lineups: Theta Xi—Nelson, Garet, Lock, Deanovich, Thalacher, McClanathan, Wittenburg, Nelson, Chase, Cuisinier, Medvid. Delta Sigma Pi—Burgeson, E. Miller, Braun, Wurtz, Christopherson, Michler, Torrey, Dickenson and Oestreich.

Teamwork Is Lacking

Too much fumbling and internal dissension spelled defeat for the Sigma Chi tackle squad. Lambda Chi Alpha's attack was none too strong, tallying but four first downs, but Sigma Chi could make no first downs at all and so lost out.

Francis Kabat, brother of the Wisconsin football captain, was the offensive star for the Lambda Chis. Francis would also be a varsity grid man if not ineligible. Louis Dequine, all-university boxing champion, played well in the winners' backfield.

The lineups: Lambda Chi Alpha—Gatenby, Ott, Mohtar, Farnham, Kuehltau, Kohl, Holstein, Kabat, Dequine, Jenks, Spinar, Wagner and Finn. Sigma Chi—Ruedisilli, Jessell, Klausmeyer, Stuart, Wilson, Rohr, Meunzer, Robinson, Donald, Young, Mago and Lyons.

Alpha Delta Pi Wins National Chapter Trophy

Culminating an active season of campus and chapter activity, Wisconsin chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, was recently awarded the national chapter trophy for the second year in succession.

Keen rivalry has existed between the local Alpha Mu chapter and the Alpha Rho chapter at the University of Minnesota and the Beta Lambda Canadian chapter. This is the second year that the Alpha Mu chapter has won the award ahead of all the other 57 chapters.

The trophy is an antique silver tea service around which many old traditions have been woven.

In judging accomplishments for this presentation, activity in campus affairs, scholastic achievements and honorary professional awards, charity work and general standardization receive principle attention.

Result of Badger-Gopher Game Exposes Card Critic

By CHUCK BERNHARD

People who make thoughtless or insulting remarks about others usually find occasion to repent of their indiscretions, and we'll wager that there's one Dick Cullum, sports editor of the Minneapolis Journal, who is figuratively and literally kicking himself around his editorial confines at the moment. At least he should be.

Without seeming to be impertinent, we would like to recall some of the reasons why the august Mr. Cullum should be applying the mental and physical scourge to his person. Not that such an exertion on our part would really help the great Minneapolis sports commentator "get wise to himself," for he is one of those persons who refuse to see his own errors, but just in the defense of a great Wisconsin football team and its able coach.

Cullum Gets Hot

This summer, the latter part of July to be more definite, Mr. Cullum amused himself by discussing the oncoming fall football season with particular reference to the foes of the Gopher eleven. And so, while the sun baked the country in general, Mr. Cullum diverted himself by applying the heat to several Minnesota opponents in particular by means of the very clever and authoritative column which he conducts daily in the Minneapolis Journal. We should state here that the preceding praises are echoed most loudly by the worthy Dick and his intimates.

In the course of these editorial speculations, Mr. Cullum made several declarations that deeply offended Badger followers. He made these observations in a manner which was so unfair and completely devoid of sportsmanship that many undergraduates of both Wisconsin and Minnesota regretted the ill effect which the publication of such insults would have on the athletic relations of the institutions.

Here Are Facts

Fortunately, most of Cullum's remarks have been overlooked, but some of them are too malicious to be passed over without a refutation. We cite one instance of this flagrant and uncalled for abuse as an example of the phenomenal wisdom of the Journal sage. The truth of the following is firmly established.

Writing in his "Cullum's Column" of the July 27, 1932, edition of the Minneapolis Journal, Mr. Cullum said in part:

"No club in the country (referring to Minnesota) will play a harder schedule . . . for no club will have to consider such opponents as Nebraska, Iowa, and Wisconsin secondary opposition to Purdue, Northwestern and Michigan. . ."

A Decisive Refutation

Mickey McGuire, Joe Linfor and the rest of the Wisconsin squad refuted Mr. Cullum's arrogant declaration last

Saturday much more effectively than we can, or need to, do. That score, Dick, 20-13, was that the proper way for a team of "secondary opposition" to act? Was that bitterly fought game the type of play exhibited by "secondary opposition"?

We wonder if the omnipotent Cullum, who was viewing the game from the vantage point of a press box seat, did not feel slightly embarrassed as he saw the Gophers cleanly whipped by a team he had groundlessly insulted but a few months before. We wonder if Mr. Cullum didn't feel something like the lady who was informed by the honor guest of the evening that her unmentionables were displayed to the best advantage.

And just to let you in on another good joke on this star journalist, this second Grantland Rice, we are going to tell you a story that bears out Cullum's powers of accuracy and discernment to an even greater extent.

Last year when Wisconsin played the Gophers in Minneapolis, both Greg Kabat and Clarence Munn, Minnesota guard, were being spoken of as possible All-Americans. The two teams met and Minnesota won, as they deserved to on the basis of actual superiority, 14-0. But Cullum, thinking he had a "scoop" blossomed forth in his account of the game stating that Munn had "tossed Kabat to all corners of the field" thereby decisively proving that Munn was far better than the Badger lineman.

A Slight Mistake

We are not disparaging Munn's ability. He was a great player, but he did not play opposite Kabat in that game and could not, therefore, have "tossed him to all corners of the field." Cullum knew that both men played right guard on their respective teams and he saw Munn break through frequently to smear Wisconsin plays so, with touching innocence, he supposed that Munn was smearing Kabat. Of course, any one who understands football knows that the right guard on one team faces the left guard of the opposing eleven. But Mr. Cullum apparently didn't know it.

In a recent tirade, Mr. Cullum blossomed forth once again about the manner in which the fraternity boys and their politics "run" the Badger grid team. If such is the case (and we doubt that it is) Minnesota might do well to adopt the same system, judging from Saturday's results.

We think we have told you enough. Mr. Cullum is not the authoritative expert he fancies himself to be, obviously. Nor can he be the utter fool he seems to be. The fabrications about Wisconsin which he sometimes sets forth as conclusive opinions are frequently based on complete unreality and inspired by a futile malice.

But we really blush for Mr. Cullum. Not because we in any way sympathize with his campaign of unwarranted defamation of our athletic policy—far from it, but we're both newspaper workers after all!

Twenty-five Greek Bowling Teams Enter Tourney

A total of 25 fraternities have entered teams in the inter-fraternity bowling tournament which was won last year by Phi Pi Phi. Cups will be awarded to the three winning teams and the five highest scores will receive medals.

The five medal winners will represent Wisconsin in the Big Ten telegraphic tournament. Each team bowls in its respective city and scores are immediately telegraphed to central points where team ratings are compiled. Wisconsin won the Big Ten championship cup last year.

A Round Robin tournament will be held in each five groups. The winners of each group participate in the semi-finals. One loss in the semi-finals eliminates the team.

The first contest will be held Nov. 22 at the Plaza bowling alley.

W. A. A. Hockey Club Puts On Four Games This Week

The W. A. A. Hockey club is putting on four games during the week. Today at 4:30 p. m. there will be a match between the freshmen and seniors, while on Wednesday at the same time the juniors will play the freshmen and on Thursday afternoon the sophomores and juniors will play off their match. Saturday morning at 10:50 a. m., the varsity team will play the Madison club.

Badgers Give Stagg Plaque

Presentation Will Be Token of Esteem of Wisconsin Players

When the Wisconsin football team plays the University of Chicago Saturday, in what may be Alonzo Stagg's valedictory game as Chicago mentor, the old "W" men of Wisconsin will present the veteran Maroon coach with a plaque as a token of their esteem and regard for the man who has led Chicago against Wisconsin, with a few breaks annually since 1894.

The plaque, suitably engraved, will represent a spontaneous effort by Wisconsin athletes to show their appreciation of Coach Stagg's long service to Western football, his high qualities of leadership and the respect which all Wisconsin has for him as a sportsman and gentleman.

Because some organization was needed to handle the presentation, the Milwaukee "W" club, largest active organization of Badger letter-winners, is handling the details but "W" men from all parts of the country are contributing. All former Wisconsin "W" winners desiring to contribute should address Chris Steinmetz, Jr., president

'W' Club Will Hear Feinsinger Speak In Union Tonight

The Wisconsin "W" club was organized into a going concern last year under the leadership of James Plankey, baseball player. The club intends to make a place for itself among the campus groups this year.

"W" club meeting tonight in the Union at 8 p. m. All major "W" men are urged to attend wearing sweaters. Don't forget!

This year, under the leadership of John Schneller, president, Roy Kubista, secretary, and Henry Fox, program chairman, plans are under way which will prove of great interest to all "W" men. Coaches and alumni are behind the club. The meetings are semi-monthly.

Tonight the speaker will be Prof. N. B. Feinsinger of the Law school. Mr. Feinsinger won track laurels during his college days at the University of Michigan.

Athletics Play Wesley Eleven

Game Will Determine Opponent of Wayland-Congregational Winner

It will be the Y. M. C. A.'s Athletics against the Wesley foundation aggregation and Wayland club opposing the Congregational association when the Independent touch football league play-offs are played at 4:30 p. m. at the intramural field. The games scheduled for today will eliminate two teams from the championship running, and allow the victors of the encounter to advance to the final round.

The Athletic-Wesley foundation tilt will be probably run off today, but whether or not the Wayland club-Congregational encounter will take place all depends on the final decision handed down by the intramural department regarding the protest issued against the Wayland club eleven.

Wayland Opposed

There is a great deal of agitation being aroused in opposition to the participating of Wayland in the play-offs. Certain members in the division dispute the technicality of the method in which the club disposed of various matches during the season.

According to Bill McCarter of the intramural department, all interested parties in the matter have been communicated with and it is hoped that a definite settlement can be reached by this morning.

Teams Are Set

Wesley foundation and the Athletics are on edge for their fray, and both maintain a confidence in their ability to win this gridiron tilt. In preparation for the coming contest, the Athletics have rearranged their starting lineup in order to add power in both the offensive and defensive departments. The Congregational association is undecided in just who will start and the position the player will work.

The Athletics probable lineup at the starting whistle is: Wiedenbeck, l. e.; Streb, c.; Christenson, r. e.; Lund, q.; Jones, l. h. b.; Williams, r. h. b.; and Johnson, f.

As Congregational has persistently shifted their entire team around in their quest for a winning combination, only a tentative lineup can be given. It is: Fellows, l. e.; Williams, c.; Fluck, l. e.; Ross, q.; Lapid, l. h. b.; Cooper, r. h. b.; Staedtler.

International Soccer Team

Ties Milwaukee Bayern Club

After being outplayed during the first period, the International Club soccer team came through to tie the count, 4-4, in the second half of their game with the strong Milwaukee Bayerns on the lower campus Sunday afternoon. The Internationalists' goals were scored by Capt. Herbert Foth and Joe Gottlieb, both players annexing two.

The referee, F. Moosmueller, called the game promptly at 2:30 p. m., and shortly after the snappily groomed Bayern booters, with accurate precision, passed the ball to their forwards for a goal. Before the half ended they had garnered two more to lead the Internationalists, 3-0.

of the Milwaukee "W" club, First National Bank building, Milwaukee.

Walter Alexander, a member of the Wisconsin athletic board and a football and crew "W" man of the nineties, will make the presentation.

Cardinals Must Guard Against Overconfidence

'Doc' Fears Letdown in Chicago Game; Conference Praises Wisconsin

Wisconsin's victorious Badgers had their day of grace Monday when Coach Clarence Spears suspended practice. This is the first time that Spears has failed to hold some kind of drill on the opening of the week.

"Doc's" biggest problem this week is to guard against overconfidence by members of the squad. A letdown is natural after seven Saturdays of competition which had the strongest teams in the conference on the Badger schedule.

Experts Are Fooled

Echos of the great game played against the Gophers are still reverberating through the conference. The Badgers showed championship form when they whipped the highly touted Minnesota eleven, jolting the experts who figured the Cards no better than in the .500 class.

Wisconsin reached the objective of the 1932 schedule when they beat Minnesota and regardless of the outcome against Chicago, the Badgers have far exceeded the expectations of their fondest supporters.

Spears Outthinks Gophers

Spears again was the great strategist against the Gophers. Known more for the power of his running plays, Spears crossed up the Gophers and hammered away at the guards, which proved successful.

Not only were the Badgers at the peak of their offensive game as was predicted but they employed an aerial attack with great success. Both the touchdowns came from passes that were grabbed by Mickey McGuire.

If there was any doubt to the ability of the Hawaiian Irishman for all-conference honors, it was wiped out by the success in which McGuire had against Minnesota. Since the game many superlatives have been cast in his direction and he rightly deserves them.

Deanovitch Stars

George Deanovich, sophomore end, made quite a hit by his play when he entered the game late in the third quarter. His recovery of Mander's fumble enabled the Badgers to keep within scoring distance.

Juniors Tie Seniors In W. A. A. Hockey Fray Monday Night

The junior and senior W. A. A. hockey teams played a 2-2 tie Monday on the Camp Randall field. Both teams were handicapped by the artificial lighting. The seniors gained their first score early in the first half when Florence Riddell, playing both center half and left half, dribbled the ball down the field and placed it into the cage for the first tally.

The juniors received their first score in the first half when Helen Toms and Etta Walters rushed the senior goal. Etta Walters sent the ball into the goal.

Late in the first half the seniors again placed the ball into the junior goal. This time Marion Broer administered the tap that sent the ball past the junior goalie.

With only three minutes to play the juniors again invaded the senior territory and finally pushed the ball over the goal line. Again Etta Walters was responsible for the tally.

Social Problems Forum Unites With Student Symposium

In an effort to solidify various campus groups with similar opinions, the Social Problems Forum will incorporate with the Student Symposium. A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union to elect three more members to the executive committee, making five in all with the maintenance of Henry Rhin '33 as president, and Irving Richter '34 as secretary.

During the meeting the purpose and aims of the new organization will be more definitely formulated. The speaker of the evening will be William Chalmers, research assistant to Dr. John R. Commons, economist. His subject will be "Labor in Politics."

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894).

Military Logic, or A Question of the Day

IF, AS HE HAS ADMITTED, Major Gustav Gonsler had no part in selecting the recently chosen officers of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the university, how without any investigation of charges of favoritism in those selections can he call such allegations "tommyrot"?

It will not do to call names. That settles nothing. If Major Gonsler can prove to the satisfaction of all that such charges of favoritism in his organization are unfounded, well and good. If he cannot, "tommyrot," is a poor and totally inadequate answer.

The Union Helps The Fraternities

THE COMMONS committee of the Men's Union board is offering gratis a special menu service to the stewards of student houses whereby a list of menus will be sent out each week. This is but one of the many ways in which the Union board can help the students and organizations of the campus. As a start in the right direction it should be highly praised and given all possible encouragement and support.

The average fraternity steward knows little about preparing menus, and the average cook brought up in the old-fashioned tradition knows little more. Menus to be balanced must be made up by experts, and the campus organizations individually cannot possibly afford any such expense. A menu service is therefore highly beneficial and would even be worth a weekly or yearly charge. The Union board is giving this service free, and in originating the idea, it is but preparing the way for steps that will further benefit the students and organizations of the campus.

Prof. Hicks Looks To a Brighter Future

PROF. JOHN D. HICKS recently told the Phi Eta Sigma banquet that we are turning today, and will turn more so in the future, from the pursuit of material rewards to more spiritual ends, inasmuch as "times have changes," and the world is already conquered as far as the so-called practical things in life are concerned.

From present indications, and comparisons with what we hear of the past, one is inclined to wonder about such a statement. We have read the writings of the past, into the times of the Greeks, even, and, more recent, the period from the end of medievalism to the beginning of our present century; and, reading, we have seen in these past times the broad spiritual basis of the life of the educated people of those times. We have seen them imbued with the cult of art for its own sake, heavy theology, leisurely research.

Turning from this picture to our own days, the

change is marked. Materialism, the "practical," is god. Savings are sought everywhere; science is cold and hard. The student who reads poetry is not doing it because he enjoys it, but because he needs the two credits. Literature, outside of that developed for his own tastes, leaves him cold and unmoved. Music means only jazz, although (thank heaven!) some improvement is effecting itself here; there is often the question as to who did write "Beethoven." Religion, on the other hand, is a matter of acquisition from one's parents, usually; something accepted unthinkingly, and continued from habit.

We can hardly blame Prof. Hicks, therefore, if he visions an idealistic future, growing out of the present deficiency of material rewards, in which we will produce "perhaps several Shakespeares"; in which we will study for the pleasure of knowing; and find a religious truth that will be truly satisfactory. Whether the passage of time will realize this vision is more than we can predict. The condition of a world with such an outlook would certainly be an enviable one. In the meantime, however, we can only hope for the change and cling to our present materialism, lest we be lost in the race entirely.

American Gridmania

(From N. Y. Evening Post)

DO YOU WANT to see football a game in which everything is done to turn out the best possible teams with the best chance to win, or do you want to keep it a campus sport where the academic spirit rules? On the one horn of the dilemma were the evils of professionalism; on the other was professorial anemia. The question of the "remunerated" alumni coach versus the highly paid "outside" coach was a case in point. On the one hand there was a "college" team with "college" ideals; on the other stood a football eleven trained to play football to the nth degree of efficiency.

What has happened in the matter of football sentiment regarding these questions? In the first place, there was this great period of deflation, this great flattening of public interest in the game. Attendance fell off enormously. Even at the "big games" there were stretches of empty seats. Receipts dropped. The enormous football profits disappeared. All the normal phenomena of "bad times" were apparent. A depressive of this kind reduces all extremes. To judge of tendencies, once clearly marked, becomes more difficult.

Nevertheless, we should say that the "will to win," the desire to learn and play the game at the very top of its excellence, has become more deeply rooted in the players themselves. Surveys have shown that they were not universally the sullen victims being whipped through the drudgery of practice; and, where they were, they still demanded to be taught the best brand of football.

THIS HAS RESULTED in the spread of the Notre Dame idea. With the death of Rockne, Notre Dame football has flowered more brilliantly from the coaching bench than from the field of play. And with the general absorbing of the idea much of its roughness has been worn away.

On the other hand, we find the collegiate influence creeping up on the game under the shelter of the "House Plan." The introduction of this English scheme at Harvard, at Yale and at Exeter show which way things are going to go in the East. And college athletics will have to conform to the new educational skeleton. At Yale a partially suppressed and garbled announcement of the Adeer report seems to promise all sorts of dangerously academic experiments. At Princeton, however, a new coach and excellent material seem to promise that one, at least, of the old "Big Three" will have a season more robust than the last.

.. CAMPUS POETRY ..

TO IDEALISTS

IF I HAD LIVED with Pericles
I would have joyed in temples.
The marble in the streets,
The talk in porticoes,
Both of such purity and height.
But what if I were slave?
My pleasure then would be
The mud in roads
The work in shops
Both keeping mind where body was.

And now I live with Lindbergh
And find my joy in these:
The autos of the highways,
The papers of professors:
The evidence of mastery of earth.
But he works for a wage,
And for his joy he knows
The street cars and the noise
The shop girls talk of dance.
It is not Past, but Future, makes him free.

—Anonymous.

— A FETISH —

Your cigarette is in the tray
Where you snuffed its glow.
Its odor faintly haunts my desk—
Shall remain, though ashes blow.

My Fetish: this gray ash and stub:
The one thing which remains
As tangible — and I can feel
Renewing memory-pains.

—Keith McCutcheon '26.

The President Says:

We Dare Not Play Our
Future Politics by
Ear

NOW THAT the campaign is over, it is time to consider the spirit in which we shall approach the difficult enterprise of legislation in the four years ahead.

One of the more obvious tendencies of American legislatures is the tendency to play by ear, to improvise, to indulge in a kind of hand-to-mouth legislation.

They make laws for the moment. They look for quick remedies. The laws they make are, by and large, emergency laws.

The fact is, however, that, in legislation as in medicine, quick remedies are likely to be quack remedies.

The great physician does not deal in quick remedies. He tries to make nature his ally, and nature acts quickly in her destructive moments, but not in her healing moments. The highest service of the great physician to his patient lies in helping his patient to adjust himself wisely to the immutable laws of nature.

There is guidance here for the statesman.

He knows that he cannot over night change the course of the channel in which the current of affairs is flowing. He knows that great laws are the fruitage of generations of guided growth, and that a weather-cock sort of legislation that shifts with every wind of popular emotion or with the rise and fall of the stock market is a delusive thing.

THE GREAT statesman is never responsible for a legislative program that is simply a feverish issuing of decrees to meet momentary difficulties.

Demosthenes tells of the barbarian warrior who always protected that part of his body which had just felt the sting of a blow.

When his shoulder was struck, he would lift his shield to his shoulder. When a blow fell upon his thigh, he would lower his shield to his thigh, and so on.

He improvised his defense. The trouble with this sort of defense was that it always covered the part of his body that had been struck and left exposed the part that was about to be struck.

This is what happens when legislatures legislate by after-thought. In the difficult days ahead we shall need more than emergency measures. We dare not play by ear. We must deal realistically with those profound underlying factors that have brought our political and economic life into a phase of arrest and ineffectiveness.

—GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

A squad of dry agents qualified themselves for the Humane society medal by their self-abnegation at a recent raid. Having discovered several thousand gallons of mash and alcohol they were about to dump it, when they discovered that the pigs around the farm were fond of the mash. Had they dumped it, the pigs would have become "pickled" then sick and finally eaten themselves to death, the dry leader explained, "so the agents herded the hogs into another barn while they disposed of the mash." Proving the superiority of men over animals.

Suggested telegrams of congratulation and otherwise to politicians.
Champ Clark Jr.—Congratulations. Keep up your stand on the tariff despite Missouri moronism.

Senator Bingham—You have a splendid opportunity of working for a living now. How's the apoplexy?

Senator Brookhart—Holding contract for you and Heflin to tour Loew's circuit. Wire immediately, collect, if you have to.

Senator Moses—Have job for you coining slogans for traveling salesmen. Your quotes sons of the wild jackass close quotes was good. They were wild weren't they question mark.

Senator Watson—You went down fighting like a man. Stay down.

John B. Chapple—Our laboratory experts have invented a remarkable new type of vanishing cream, guaranteed to work. Would you be interested?

The estimable Harry F. Harlow, of our psychology department, has discovered that the frog is the dumbest of all animals. He comes to this conclusion after various experiments on other creatures. Until Mr. Harlow has thoroughly tested some people we know, he is entirely presumptuous in assigning the stigma of dumbness to the lowly frog. At least the frog knows how to croak without a fuss.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

THE CONTEMPLATIVE LIFE

I
If you have never loved
You have never lived, he shouted
From the other room, while
I held his wife in my arms.

II
The rain was playing jazz outside.
It disrupted the ecstasy of the Bolero which he was humming.
The dampen air rusted the melody.
He stretched out his hand,
Wetting them,
And rubbed the moist pane
Against his lips.
Leaning against the window he watched
His thoughts
Beaten into the mud.
Aren't you going to bed?
A voice called.
Not until the jazz stops, he said.
But the tympanum continued
And the Bolero melody was lost
So he went to bed,
And she at least
Was satisfied.

III
It was time to think
And the stars were waiting
But she looked so alluring
And she was so insistent
That he sold his mind
For a kiss.

IV
The good die young, he said,
At the funeral of his grandchild.

V
Sitting amidst blocks of moonlight
Deep in his armchair,
He gazed on egotistical nature,
Blowing unhurried rings of smoke
Which, repelled by the wind, rose,
Halted, and swooping suddenly
Was sucked out of the window.
He reached for a glass at his elbow,
Disturbing the checker pattern.
Holding it up, he changed
The green night to passionate purple
Ere he drank, staining his lips
With blood.
What are you thinking of? she asked,
Breaking into the rhythm of the ticking clock.
I'm not thinking, he said,
I'm ageing.

VI
What is the contemplative life?
I asked the aged and learned philosopher.
His answer lasted three hours
But what he said was—
Sir Belvidere has not returned with it
As yet.

VII
The first time he lied
Was when he said
Wisdom is knowledge.
The second time he lied
Was when he said
The true is beautiful
But he spoke the truth
When he entered his coffin.

VIII
Lying awake among his blankets
He tried to listen to the voice
Of philosophy.
But a sharp, mordant shriek
Startled him as a siren rushed
Down the street.
He pulled the sheets over his head
And waited for the plunging engine
To pass.
But it stopped at his door
And the firemen roused him
Since his house was on fire.

IX
The only difference between Salome
And a saint
Lies in the imagination.

X
Thinking is a game
He had often observed
But on his deathbed
He realized that it was
A disease.

XI
Marriage was instituted
So that people
Could withdraw with their
Egoism
And raise little egotisms.

XII
The reason why people
Laugh at chastity
Is that there is too
Much of it. It is
A man-made institution
Given God-like
Qualities.

Galsworthy Is Nobel Winner

Prize Not Given for One Book; Based on Col-lection

John Galsworthy was announced as being the recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature last Thursday; this is considered the most coveted literary award in existence.

Last years prize was won by Eric Karlfeldt of Sweden; in 1930 Sinclair Lewis was the first American author to be so honored. The \$31,000 award is not given for any single book but rather for the accumulated contributions of the recipient.

Deserves Award

Mr. Galsworthy, now 65, published his first book, "Jocelyn" at the age of 31; it was not till six years later that he received popular recognition by his "Island of Phareses," the first of a series of novels dealing with social problems. His literary position was finally established by "The Forsythe Saga," a novel which has almost assumed the importance of a classic.

Concerning the award Professor Taylor of English has said: "The award is an eminently proper one. Galsworthy has distinguished himself in practically all fields of composition, in fiction, of course and, in drama, short story and essay."

Insight is Sympathetic

"He has always held the brief of the downtrodden, using his literary work to develop certain economic ideas. To many the use of sociological theses in literature might detract, but the artistry of his workmanship makes it impossible to object. Galsworthy's sympathy is always with the lower nine-tenth; justice for everybody, equality of reward for all."

Fame Is Secure

"Do you think Galsworthy excell in any particular type of description?"

"His outstanding strong-points in description are his pictures of dogs and night scenes."

"His accomplishments in the three foremost fields, fiction, drama and essay, should give him the best chance of living of any contemporary English author. And of all his works the one which has the best chance of being immortal is the 'Saga' because of the undying interest in human beings, they are the one thing that goes down through the ages unchanged. As an old Greek saying has it, 'Customs and manners veer to the opposite but human nature never changes' and upon this truth will rest the immortality of John Galsworthy."

Christensen, Clark, Marlatt, Hatch Attend College Meet

Faculty members who are attending the annual meeting of the Land Grant College association at Washington, D. C., Nov. 14-16 are Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the college of agriculture, Noble Clark, associate director of the experiment station, Prof. Abby Marlatt, of the home economics department, and K. L. Hatch, director of agricultural extension.

All colleges which have received land grants are members of this organization. At the meeting sessions are held for delegates of certain departments such as home economics, agriculture extension, and similar divisions.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

The Phantom sends in our thumb-nail sketch, which today is

FRED "WALDO" WIPPERMAN

SAE... ex-soph. president... vice-pres. of Union board... Haresfoot dancer... has great liking for jumping on trains just as they pull out... once drove his car up on Delta Gamma's front porch... drives a Buick roadster he bought for about \$60 and for which he is trying to get a lot more... tall... good-looking blond... quite harmless, unless inebriated...

Oh, oh!! we slipped once again. Lookit:

Rambler: The statement which appeared in your column of Thursday last was entirely erroneous. The remark which I made was directed not at Joe Linfor, but at one of the cheerleaders who was not cooperating as he should have.

—Joseph Stasko '33.
Our apologies, Joe.

Larry "Snatch-a-beer" Schmecke-bier is a trifle inconsistent, it would seem. At the first meeting of one of his classes in Art History he held forth at length on the importance of getting, as one of the texts, a good modern edition of the Bible, and waved his own in the air to illustrate his point. After class one of his pupils happened to glance at said volume and discovered to his surprise that it was a Gideon Bible, the kind they supply in hotel rooms.

Who were the vandals, miscreants, and so-and-sos who finally busted the bench in the Theta back yard?

Of course you know that Mario Pacetti '35 lives in the same house his gal-friend does... the address is 614 Langdon... and when the lights went up at the Pi Kappa A party last Satdee night, where was Nello Pacetti?... It was Bill Shroder '34 and Ed Forkin, grad, who were crawling up State street on their hands and knees with signs on their backs stating that they bet on Hoover... they'd lost a bet with the Pi Phi girls... hadst heard that Marge Pennington '33 censors all of Greg's fan mail?... Betty Withey '34 puts a note in Hugh Oldenburg's car every day... And it was Frank Noelle '33 who plunked out thirty iron men on his date last weekend. Where? How? He wouldn't know...

So Chuck Huey '34, the Deke Hares-foot Master of Ceremonies, is wandering around in a daze most of the time now. Marion Chapin ex-'35 isn't back at the Theta house, and his brothers are wondering how to cheer him up.

Dorothea Dreier '34, and Pi Beta Phi, was among the more surprised of those receiving missives through the mail the fore part of last week when she received a letter from the local registrar's office, purporting to inform her of the sorrow of that office and individual she would be unable to return to school this fall. It seems that the family of the young lady in question forwarded the letter and it just arrived here.

Another election bet story is on Margaret Lutze '33 and Ruth Zodtner '33 who bet Art Lueck '33 and Fred Lamont '33 that Hoover would win. So last Saturday night the girls had to take the fellows out on a complete

date with all the trimmings. Wonder what they did?

Sally McEvoy, '36 or so, gets the bird for asking the week's dumbest question. They were talking about pitcher plants—you know, the plants which really eat flies—in botany, and the instructor mentioned that there were quite a few of them in the swamps around here. Sally mentioned that she had seen some in an exhibit once and then asked, "Do they feed them hamburger steak like they did the ones I saw?" (No, dear, the onions might disagree with them.)

The fight at Chadbourne was bitter over the last election. Most everyone was for Hoover, but one table held out for Roosevelt. So when the last-mentioned group cheered the New Yorker lustily one night, the rest of the fair gals insisted that a speech be given. Up rose Mary Sheridan '34, who astonished the assembled gathering by saying, "I'm going to say just what Mark Anthony said when he came to Cleopatra's tent at three a. m.: 'I didn't come here to make a speech.' Really!!"

Prof. O. F. L. Hagen, of the art history department, was explaining a picture to a class. The picture represented and glorified an Emperor who was committing suicide to save a virgin. "Of course, you'll note," he cracked, "that the virgin is sleeping—as virgins did in the 18th century."

We have a really and truly serious suggestion to make — why can't we have the student directory published a bit earlier in the year? It's darned inconvenient, sez we, to wait this long. Is there a reason?

A big bouquet to the much-maligned Prof. M. C. Otto. Did you know that when the students in his logic quiz sections learned that they were to miss their class due to the holiday, they requested him to hold two extra classes on Thursday. That's what we call a real professor.

Bachelors' Degree Candidates Meet Wednesday, 4:30

A meeting of graduate students and February candidates for the bachelors' degree, who desire college or high-school teaching positions, has been called for Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in room 165, Bascom hall.

R. A. Walker of the committee on high school relations will explain registration and discuss the problems of the candidate seeking a teaching position. Registration blanks will be distributed.

A later meeting for June candidates for the bachelors' degree will be announced within a few weeks.

GILLEN SPEAKS

"Readings in Modern Poetry" was the subject chosen by Prof. C. F. Gillen and presented at the meeting of the Bethel Luther league Sunday evening. Violin solos were rendered by Miss Helen Berg.

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Saengerknaben Group Appears At Parkway Today

The Vienna Saengerknaben—or the Singing Boys of Vienna—will be presented by the Madison Concert bureau at the Parkway theater tonight. This musical hierarchy was founded in 1498 by the imperial decree of Emperor Maximilian, when a group of boy singers were ordered to sing a daily mass under the auspices of the Court Orchestra of Vienna.

The forty members, chosen after passing certain examinations, live in the ancient imperial castle of the Hapsburgs, where they work, study, eat, play and sleep, paying nothing. Having dedicated their youth to music, they are retained for three years after the inevitable event of the change in their voice and then future employment is secured for them. Hadyn, Schubert, Mozart and other illustrious composers received musical training from the Saengerknaben institution.

It was not until quite recently that the organization conceded to an increasing demand that they appear in public concerts. Their tours have covered nearly every large city and country in Europe. This is their first American tour and their appearance here is the first in Wisconsin.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Sunday and Monday the following were admitted to the infirmary, Wilma Kenig '33, Florence Wilson '34, William Peter '35, Herman Teufel '35, Mrs. Bertha Maslow '33, Earl V. Nelson '35, Robert Pike L3, Fred Leeson L1, Irene Herlihy '36. Those released are Fred Leeson L1, Alfred Mergen '34, Betty Dunham '35, Harry Houston '34, and Helen Burrill '34.

PHOTO DEADLINE

This week—ending Saturday, will be the last during which seniors may have their pictures taken for the Badger, it was announced Monday. All seniors expecting to have their portraits appear in the annual must make appointments with the DeLonge studios before Saturday.

SHORT COURSE BEGINS

Registration for the short course of the college of agriculture will begin today at 8:00 a. m. in 108 Agriculture hall, it was announced by V. E. Kivlin, director of the course.

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Y's Plan First International Dinner Nov. 16

The first of the meetings arranged through the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. to make possible and promote a more real and intimate international fellowship, will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the Union annex.

The speaker will be Henry R. Knowles grad, from the University of Stellenbosch in South Africa. He is a lecturer and research officer with the department of agriculture of the Union of South Africa, and is in the United States on a fellowship from the commonwealth fund in New York to study in the department of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Kenneth Hoover '33 is the representative of the Y. M. C. A., who is working on this project; Elise Bossert '34 represents the Y. W. C. A., and Guillermo Guevara grad, represents the International club.

De Wilde, Baumann Attend Regional Pi K. A. Convention

Robert DeWilde '35 and Kenneth Baumann '35 were the delegates of the local chapter to the seventeenth biennial district convention of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity chapters of district 12. The convention was held at the Gamma Nu chapter at the University of Iowa. The next convention will be held at Wisconsin.

The convention opened officially Friday morning, Nov. 11. Representatives and delegates from five Big Ten schools were present, with two from Wisconsin, five from the University of Minnesota, and 17 from the University of Iowa. John Paulson, University of Minnesota graduate, the district princeps, presided over the convention.

Saturday night the Iowa chapter gave a formal party for the visiting delegates at the chapter house. A large dinner was given there also, following the official closing of the convention Sunday noon.

LANGDON HALL

Langdon hall was the scene of three social functions last weekend. The last of the Saturday after-the-game coffee hours was in charge of Ruth Meuleman '33, assisted by Agnes Creighton, Marguerite Case grad, Marie Lambeck grad, Ruth Eberhardt '33, Mary Kirsten '35, Eleanor Pfeffer '33, and Maurice Mathison '33.

The weekly Sunday afternoon tea was held in the lounge from 4:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. and Helen Doolittle '33 and Virginia Weaver were in charge assisted by Mary Caroline Hurth L3, Carol Dempsey, and Ruth Rosenheimer '36.

The first of the freshman buffet suppers from 5:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. had a large crowd in the recreation room of the Langdon hall. Mrs. Mark Troxell and Dean Flett were guests of honor. All student assistants in group A and their freshmen were invited as well as various campus leaders, as part of the Orientation committee's follow-up work.

HARRINGTON-MURPHY

The marriage of Miss Veronica Mary Harrington '28, daughter of Mr. M. R. Harrington, Madison, to J. William Murphy '25, son of Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Hudson, took place Saturday at 9 a. m. in St. Raphael's church. The Rev. William Mahoney officiated. Mrs. Murphy has been associated with the Wisconsin tax commission. Mr. Murphy is affiliated with Kappa Psi fraternity.

BONTLY-KONKOL

The marriage of Miss Rita Bontly, Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bontly, Monticello, to Edward J. Konkol '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Konkol, Ashland, will take place Nov. 23 in St. Raphael's church. Mr. Konkol was graduated from the university law school in 1931 and is a member of Gamma Eta-Gamma fraternity. He is employed by the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

WISCONSIN DAMES

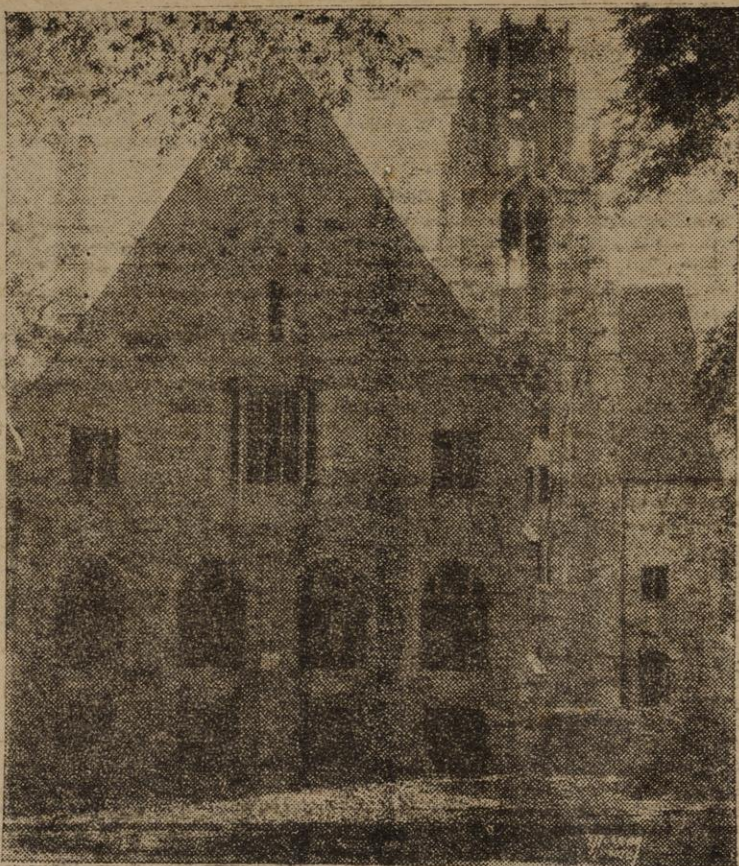
The Drama group of the Wisconsin Dames will meet today at 2:30 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. A chairman for the year will be elected, and a play will be chosen to be given at the general meeting Dec. 14.

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Chapel Ready Christmas



The \$125,000 Presbyterian student chapel and social center, shown above, is in the process of completion within a block of the campus. This new building, which will house one of the 13 student religious groups on the cam-

pus, will be ready for occupancy by the time the Christmas holidays roll around. The 13 student religious groups at the university have a total membership of 5,745 students, recent figures obtained from officers of the various groups have revealed.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Curtis of the department of economics left Thursday to spend a week in La Crosse and Chippewa Falls doing research work.

Miss Genevieve Collins of the department of economics spent the weekend in Chicago.

Harold Kramer '34 had as guests over the weekend his mother, Mrs. Phillip Kramer, and his sister, Shirley Kramer.

LANGDON HALL

Residents of Langdon hall who were out of town over the weekend are Gladys Wells '35, Monroe; Mildred DeVries, Lake Geneva; Miriam Kellner '35, Springfield; Susan Stare '36, Columbus; Elinore Farnsworth '36, Portage; Mary MacKechie '35, Hillsboro; Rose Wickert '36, Milwaukee; Ruth Fazen '33, Racine; Helen Selmer '33, Green Bay; Elizabeth Shriner '35, Monroe; Marjorie Pratt '36, Washington, Iowa.

Bernice Oetking '36, Sheboygan; Louise Zinn '36, Milwaukee; Jean Bray '35, Eau Claire; Rosemary Weisels '36, St. Louis; Judith Weiler '36, and Laura Iglauer '33, Chicago; Geraldine Bremmer '33, Milwaukee; Miriam Michael '36, Billie Wood '36, Milwaukee; Margaret Aeshing '35, Portage; Mary Smeade '35, Chicago.

Guests from out of town at the hall were Elizabeth Turney, Fairfield, Ia.; Mrs. Signey Lesner, New York city; Mrs. Monasch and Mrs. H. J. Bardin, Minneapolis; Janet Reuler, St. Paul; Eleanor Ruggles, La Crosse; Dorothy Wilson, Richland, Center; Georgie Anna Egerman, Blanche Meuleman, Helen Nicond, Marian Rader, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reinke, Mr. Cramer, Helen Weyenberg, from Milwaukee; Roberta

London, Fairfield, Ia.; Gertrude Story, Chicago.

KLUGE-SCHMECKEBIER

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Henry Kluge, New York city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra, to Dr. Laurence Schmeckebier, assistant professor of art history, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Schmeckebier, Evanston, Ill. Miss Kluge is a graduate of the Dwight school in Englewood, N. J., and of Vassar college. Dr. Schmeckebier received his doctor's degree from the University of Munich. He also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

SOLDAN-BROWN

Miss Amelia Soldan '29, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Soldan, Santa Monica, Cal., became the bride of Charles A. Brown, Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Santa Monica. Miss Soldan was graduated from the university music school and has been teaching in the Madison vocational school. Mr. Brown attended the University of Pennsylvania.

CONGREGATIONALISTS MEET

The newly formed TNT (Tea and Talk) club of the Congregational Student association will meet this afternoon at the student house, 422 North Murray street, at 4:30 p. m. Adele Herro will relate her experiences in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, and Corsica this summer. Students are invited to drop in for an hour of informal enjoyment.

Y. W. C. A. PARTY

Helen Rose '35, is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. "drop-in" party, open to all women, to be held at Langdon hall today from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m.

Student Chapel Opens Shortly

Presbyterian House Built at Cost of \$125,000 Is Also Social Center

Student religious facilities at the university will be considerably increased shortly before the Christmas holidays when the new Presbyterian chapel and social center, now in the process of completion within one block of the campus, is expected to be ready for occupancy.

The new chapel, built at a cost of \$125,000, will provide a religious and social center for the Presbyterian student organization, one of 13 student religious associations now in existence on the campus. All of these 13 student religious organizations have a total combined membership of 5,745 students, almost three-fourths of the total enrollment, a general survey recently conducted among officials of the organization has revealed.

Groups Are Active

These organizations sponsor numerous social events and religious convocations held at various times during the school year. The events are held either in the student chapel, if the association is fortunate enough to have one as its headquarters, or in the church of their faith located in Madison. Several of these religious groups hold their meetings in the Memorial Union building.

Following are the various student religious organizations and their memberships: Newman club (Catholic Students' association), 1,000 members approximately; Presbyterian Student Alliance, which will move into its new building soon, 540 members; Wayland club (Baptist students' group), 120 members; Avukah (American Zionish Society), 25; Hillel Foundation (Jewish Students' Center), 750 members; Christian Science,

Players' Studio Group Arranges Two More Plays

Encouraged by the enthusiastic four-day reception of its evening of original student one-act plays, the Wisconsin Players' Studio group continues its fortnightly programs in Bascom theater on Friday at 4 p. m. with the presentation of plays by Percival Wilde and Edward Peple.

Friday's showings, like the others, are free to the public, and are planned on this occasion to enable the studio to experiment with interesting plays of established playwrights, plays that will allow many studio volunteers to act in them and prepare them technically.

Percival Wilde's "Playing With Fire" will be acted by Paul Bast '33, Bonneviere Marsh '35, and Geraldine Hoofman '34. It is being directed by Betty Glassner '33.

The Peple play is titled "The Girl". Its cast will consist of Dan Sutter '33, Edward Nusbaum grad, and Harley Smith grad. Nusbaum is also acting as director.

50 members; Luther Memorial Church Students' association, with a membership of 800, but not all of whom are active in the organization.

St. Francis House (Episcopal Students' Headquarters), 475; Wesley Foundation Students' association, 576; Lutheran Students' Council of the Calvary Lutheran church, 500 members; the Reformed Church Students' association, with 74 members; the Congregational Students' association, 813 members; and the Universalist club, with 10 members.

Besides the membership of these religious groups, another 300 students are members of the Young Men's Christian association at the university, while 360 others are members of the Young Women's Christian association, secretaries of these two organizations have revealed.

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'i am a fugitive' is an effective indictment of chain gang system

By HERMAN SOMERS

TWO WEEKS AFTER Robert E. Burns made his second amazing escape from a southern chain gang he wrote a vitriolic description of the inhuman brutality of the system. He wrote the book with all the bitterness and fire of a man who had been through its tortures. "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," the talking picture which is a dramatization of Burns' book, makes no compromises with movie traditions of mollification by happy endings or the righteousness-will-conquer theme. It is as straightforward as the book. It carries a staggering indictment against a vicious institution and deserves all the praises I can heap on it for refusing to pull its punches. It strikes and strikes hard.

The picture, which will be at the Capitol through Wednesday evening and which you ought not fail to see, comes as added evidence that Hollywood is gradually attaining maturity; that its products are beginning to merit the title of adult entertainment instead of wishy-washy pastime.

The screen can achieve a realism which the stage cannot. For effective depiction of such reality it can be even more important than books because of its larger and more diversified audience. The movie can thus be the most effective molder of the public mind that the world has ever known. And when, as in "I Am a Fugitive," it begins to concern itself with real conditions in the present-day world, refuses to compromise or romanticize, and even advertises that its tale is not fiction but truth, it takes unto itself a new vitality and significance; it then cries out for, and must inevitably command, the consideration of thinking people.

Director Mervyn LeRoy has not done much tampering with Burns' story. In his picture Burns becomes one James Allen who accidentally becomes mixed up in a murder and is sentenced to serve ten years in the chain gangs of a southern prison camp.

Unable to withstand the inhuman treatment he is subjected to, he takes a long chance of "hanging it on the lamb" and makes a desperate escape. Under the inverted appellation of Al-James he works his way up in society until he is regarded as one of the most useful and public spirited of Chicago's citizens.

But things don't go so smoothly for condemned men. Allen's scheming and promiscuous landlady learns of his secret and demands marriage as the price for her silence. He accedes to such a marriage is bound to have difficulties and the crux is that his wife finally exposes him.

The southern state unable to extradite him promises him—in consideration of the positions he has attained in society—a complete pardon if he will pay the state's expenses and serve a formal ninety days as a clerk. Allen fails to remember that his exposing of the medieval conditions of servitude that exist in the southern states did not win for him their affection.

He is double-crossed. He is sent to the worst of the gangs and refused his pardon. In desperation he tries and accomplishes a second escape. But he can never escape. He remains a hunted man; a fugitive from a gang; a fugitive from society.

The picture ends with what appears to me a pungent message to society. He has arranged a last momentary meeting with the girl he loves. As he says her and disappears into the darkness of the night she pleads, "But how do you live?"

Out of the darkness comes his voice, "I steal!"

The stage's ranking actor, Paul Muni, contributes to the screen one of the finest performances it has had since it began to talk. He is thorough-believable at every instance. And with a modicum of bodily gesticulations of facial grimaces he conveys depth of feeling, which will leave a limp from exhausting tenseness.

The rest of the cast are uniformly fitted for their roles. In particular, there are Glenda Farrell, as the wife, Helen Vinson, as the second girl; and Edward Ellis, as the convict who helps Allen escape.

"I Am a Fugitive" is Mr. LeRoy's outstanding directorial effort. With stark realism he has issued an effective condemnation of a condition which needs first, exposure, and then, action.

Dogs did not bark in their wild life. The bark is a development of domestication.



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

- a.m.
- 9:00—Morning Music.
- 9:35—Wisconsin School of the Air—Story Time for Little Folks, conducted by Miss Carrie Rasmussen.
- 9:55—World Book Man.
- 10:00—Homemakers' Program — Buying Medicines and Other Remedies; "Our Mexican Neighbors: Their Schools," Miss Helen Allen; "Ways and Means of Rural Schools Holding Their Own," Mr. M. H. Jackson, department of public instruction.
- 10:45—The Band Wagon.
- 11:00—Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.
- 12 M.—Musical.
- p.m.
- 12:30—Farm Program — "As Farm Journal Editors See It," Kenneth Capen; "Dry Barn Walls and Healthy Cows," E. C. McCulloch.
- 1:00—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
- 1:15—Campus New Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30—"Painless Surgery," Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R.N.
- 1:45—Science News, J. D. McConahay.
- 2:05—Wisconsin School of the Air—Dramatic Moments in History—"Thanksgiving—1620-1932," directed by Martin Sorenson.
- 2:30—Music of the Masters—Carmelita Benson.
- 3:00—On Wisconsin: "A More Beautiful Wisconsin," H. H. Fuller.
- 3:30—Campus players' dramatization, "The Star Reporter."
- 4:00—Daily Cardinal All - Student program.

Union Presents Frank Wright's Work in Gallery

An exhibit of models, drawings and photographs of architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright is now on view in the Union gallery, and will continue through Dec. 5.

Mr. Wright is a native of Wisconsin, and a former student of engineering at the university. His work has been characterized in America as a "new school of middle western architecture," and in Europe as "the American expression in architecture." He is an honorary member of the Academie Royale des Beaux Arts a Anvers, the Royal Academy at Berlin and the Central Institute of Architects in Brazil.

Mr. Wright is well known as the architect of the Imperial hotel, in Tokyo, Japan. He began his practice in Chicago in 1893, and worked with Louis Sullivan, who is attributed with having constructed the first skyscraper. He has written several books on architecture which include "Modern Architecture," (1931) the "Nature of Materials," and "The Disappearing City." He lectured recently on Modern Architecture, at the university.

At Creighton university a sign was placed on the dean's door which read: "Get your grades here and pass out quietly."

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:00 noon. Sophomore commission luncheon, Lex-Vobiscum.
- 12:15 p. m. W. S. G. A. luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 2:30 p. m. Dames Drama group meeting, Graduate room.
- 4:30 p. m. Reading hour, Great hall.
- 4:30 p. m. Ranke lecture, 165 Bascom hall.
- 4:30 p. m. House committee meeting, Beefeaters' room.
- 6:00 p. m. L. I. D. dinner, Round Table room.
- 6:00 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beefeaters' room.
- 6:00 p. m. Alpha Kappa Kappa dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:15 p. m. Phi Delta Phi dinner, Old Madison East.
- 6:15 p. m. Group dinner, Game room.
- 6:15 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Old Madison West.
- 7:00 p. m. Phi Beta meeting, Writing room.
- 7:15 p. m. French club, French house.
- 7:30 p. m. Sinfonia meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:30 p. m. Student Symposium meeting, Haresfoot office.
- 7:30 p. m. L. I. D. meeting, Tripp Commons.

Yearling, Soph Runners Meet

Badger Varsity Drills for Conference Battle at Lafayette Saturday

With the Badger varsity practicing steadily for the conference meet at Purdue Saturday, cross country interest is focused on the Freshman-Sophomore race to be run at 4:30 Wednesday.

Both the yearlings and the second year men have been drilling for this meet which promises to be closely contested. This season's freshman team has some of the most promising men seen here in many years while the sophomore aggregation is composed of men just falling short of varsity calibre.

Johnny Cortwright, freshman coach, has announced that his team is as follows: Kay, Sherman, Ruzell, Peterson, Hagar, James, Stevens, Haugen, Beran and Ewing.

The sophomore team has already been selected and will be made up of Mercer, Hageson, Row, Hayes, Sundet, Boe and Scheffeltbiene. Changes may be made in this lineup, however. Previously, all freshman races have been run off over the intramural field course, but this meet will cover the regular two mile jaunt.

Coach Tom Jones will make his final decisions on the personnel of the team he will take to Lafayette on the basis of tonight's practice. Captain George Wright, Crumme, Schwalbach, and Lashaway are certain of making the trip while the remaining two men will be either Kropp, Lange or Heffernan. Heffernan was kept out of the Minnesota meet with a bad arch, but is now sufficiently recovered to make the trail.

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GOLD Elgin pocket watch last Wednesday. Initials on back V. C. H. Reward. Badger 1695. Vernon Hendrickson. 1x15

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Congregationalists Discuss Wright's Art Contributions

Frank Lloyd Wright and his contribution to American architecture was the subject of a talk presented at the Anonymous club, Congregational graduate organization, by Inga Soley '33 Monday afternoon.

This lecture was of particular interest because of the current controversy as to whether Wright's architecture is a lasting contribution to our architecture or whether it will prove unenduring. Mr. Wright's recent lecture here aroused considerable interest in the subject.

Part of the material used in the discussion was Wright's "Autobiography" and his "Disappearing City," his newest book, released only last month.

Lauge Koch, veteran Arctic explorer, has returned to Denmark from Greenland with the assertion that he found evidence of one of the missing links in the chain of evolution—a four legged fish that walked ashore.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 18th. Leave Madison—

- 3:30 AM—Coaches and Pullman Sleepers (A).
- 7:30 AM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars and diner.
- 7:35 AM—Coaches, parlor car, diner.
- 1:00 PM—Coaches and parlor cars.
- 1:05 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars.
- 5:00 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, diners. (Scheduled to arrive Chicago previous to 8:00 PM.)
- 5:10 PM—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th. Leave Madison—

- 3:30 AM—Coaches and Pullman sleepers (A).
- 7:30 AM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, and diner.
- 7:35 AM—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.
- (A) Pullman sleepers open for occupancy at 9:30 PM.

RETURN TRIP

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th. Leave Chicago—

- 5:40 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.
- 10:15 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, cafe-diner.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20th. Leave Chicago—

- 1:55 AM—Coaches and Pullman sleepers (B).
- 8:20 AM—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.
- 5:30 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, diners.
- 5:40 PM—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.
- 10:15 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, cafe diner.

MONDAY, NOV. 21st. Leave Chicago—

- 1:55 AM (B)—8:20 AM—1:30 PM—5:40 PM—10:15 PM.
- (B) Pullman sleepers open for occupancy at 9:30 PM and set off at Madison to 8:00 AM.

For additional information, Pullman and Parlor car reservations, both going and returning Call Ticket Agent, Phone Badger 142.

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German Club Presents Play

300 Witness Presentation of Hauptmann's 'Hannele Himmelfahrt'

Over 300 persons witnessed the German club's presentation of Gerhart Hauptmann's "Hannele Himmelfahrt," or "dream poem," in Bascom hall Monday night.

The play presented by the German department, the first of the plays to be presented by the foreign language departments, held the interest of the audience because of the excellent cast and brilliant costumes. The story itself, however, lagged in places, and only its high ideal kept it from being less than mediocre.

Well cast throughout, special honors should go to Annelies Morgan '36 for her portrayal of Hannele, and Herbert S. Foth '34, for his playing of her drunken step-father.

The play opens with a scene in an alms-house, to which is brought Hannele, who has tried to drown herself after a beating by her step-father. Gottwald, her adored school-master, and some officials conduct a hearing, and then summon a doctor. The delirious Hannele does not wish to recover, insisting that she heard the call from the Lord Jesus; she dreams, first of her step-father about to beat her again, then a dream of heaven with gates open for her.

She enters heaven, but is ashamed to appear before God the Father without suitable raiment, so a hunchback tailor brings her princely bridal garments. In her vision she reviews all the details of her funeral, the apology of formerly insolent children, the tears of her former teacher, and then her reception by Christ. She is pronounced a saint and her remains are to rest in a glass coffin in the village church. Then there is the final apotheosis by hosts of singing angels.

The scene changes, and the doctor and sister are found kneeling beside the bed. "Dead?" asks the sister. "Dead," replies the doctor.

Other characters in the play were Melvin Valk '36, Helene Emerson '36, Johanna Lubenow '36, Erna Schneck grad, Otto Kraus grad, Gerhard Schlueter '36, Fred Braunlin '36, Herman Barnstorff '36, and Harold Jantz grad.

WAYLAND CLUB MEETS

Mrs. A. LeGrand, well known speaker on the subject of race movements and conflicts, spoke to the Wayland club Sunday. The speaker has travelled throughout the world and is well acquainted with the Orient. Mrs. LeGrand spoke on the subject "The World Conflict of Races." The meeting was taken in charge of Gladys Page '35, and Paul Richter grad, was in charge of the social hour preceding the meeting.

HOUSE MOTHERS MEET

An open meeting of the University House Mothers' association was held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. George Joachim, consisted of readings and piano solos.

Agriculture College Issues Bulletin On Washburn Land

By applying the new licensed shooting preserve laws farmers or resort owners in northern Wisconsin, in Washburn county particularly, can establish pheasant shooting preserves under the direction of the Wisconsin conservation department. This and eight other measures for enhancing the value and use of land are described in a recent bulletin, "Making the Most of Washburn County Land," issued by the extension service of the college of agriculture.

The bulletin proffers a program for county action in an attempt to put the present tax delinquent lands on a self-sustaining basis and to develop fully all of the county's resources. Methods for getting greater income out of farms are the development of larger woodlots for production of posts and pulpwood, increased raising of legumes and livestock, and enhancement of the recreation industry by full development of land and water resources.

County zoning can be used to control land uses so that the best possible utilization of land is achieved, and by the policy of taking tax deeds on deedable lands the county can create additional county forests besides receiving a higher proportion of the taxes actually collected.

The pamphlet was written after a survey under the joint authorship of K. L. Hatch, associate director of agricultural extension service, W. F. Renk, department of agriculture and markets, and Paul D. Kelleter, director conservation department.

Leonard Writes For Yearbook

Professor Will Arrange Collection of Works for Badger

William Ellery Leonard, one of Wisconsin's greatest poets, and a well-known professor of English in the university, will arrange a collection of excerpts from his poetry for publication in the 1933 Badger. It was announced Monday afternoon by Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the yearbook. The excerpts will deal primarily with the university and its campus, and with the various seasons of the year. They will be taken from "Two Lives," as well as others of Prof. Leonard's writings.

The choosing of the portions of Prof. Leonard's works will be in keeping with the attempt of the Badger to make itself a campus publication, and inclusive of men and affairs pertinent to campus and university life.

Grace Golden grad, author of "Crenka's Son," one of the original student one-act plays produced in Bascom theater this last weekend, will assist Prof. Leonard in the selection of the portions of his writings which will be reprinted by the Badger.

The first student corn husking contest will be held at Ames.

Pi Tau Sigma Elects Ten Mechanical Engineers Monday

Ten men were elected to Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, Donald W. Anderson '33, vice president of Alpha chapter, announced Monday. The men elected are: S. C. Anderson '33, E. P. Hanson '33, H. D. Bruhn '33, P. P. Hnath '33, B. J. Schmid '33, C. K. Otis '33, O. C. Frank '34, H. L. Mohan '34, J. E. Brennan '34, and Joseph Ermenc '34.

L. I. D. Plans Business Meet In Union, 7:30 p. m. Today

An important business meeting of the university chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. All members and persons desiring membership are expected to attend.

SCALPERS!

Four men arrested Saturday by police on a charge of ticket scalping were questioned by federal internal revenue officers and released pending consideration of further action by department officials at Milwaukee.

The men arrested were Benny Goodwin, Milwaukee, D. Winnecour, Arnold Leskin, and G. Dorazio. All were arrested while attempting to sell tickets to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game Saturday afternoon.

VASILIEV TALKS

Prof. A. A. Vasiliev is to talk on the origin of the Slavonic people before the Slavonic club at the Memorial Union Thursday at 8 p. m. Students interested in the culture of the Slavonic people are invited.

In some parts of Scotland the finding of a four-leaf clover denotes bad luck instead of good luck.

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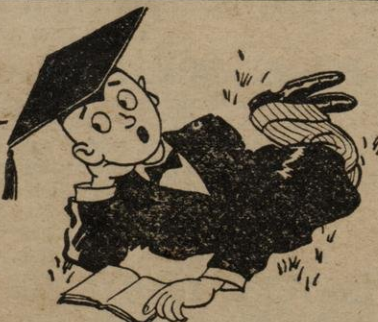
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