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Eastman Speaks Tonight on New Literature Cult

Noted Radical Comes Here
Under Auspices of Theta
Sigma Phi

"The Unintelligibles," recent men in literature, will be the subject of Max Eastman's talk tonight at 8 p. m. in Music hall, under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Mr. Eastman will discuss the new view of the cult of unintelligibility, and will speak on James Joyce, James Branch Cabell, Virginia Woolf, Eugene O'Neill, Sherwood Anderson, Ernest Hemingway, and other contemporary writers.

Literature Courses Inadequate

"Literature," believes Max Eastman, "as usually taught to graduates for three years is not worth three weeks' study." Some day he hopes there will be a real science which may be learned by those who are going to read literature to the young. This science is a psychology which will concern itself not with scholastic rules of literary structure, but with the substantial values that are common to the material of all literature.

Max Eastman, as former editor of the "Masses" and the "Liberator," two radical papers, has had the opportunity of coming into personal contact with most of the leading writers of today. A graduate of Williams college, he has been on the faculty of the department of philosophy and psychology at Columbia university. A communist and radical, he spent some time in Russia at the close of the war studying the communistic movement there at first hand.

Writes Poetry

Max Eastman has published several books, and his poetry is found in every American anthology.

Tickets for his talk here are 75 cents. They are on sale at Brown's, Gatewood's, and the Co-op.

Hot Orchestras Coming to Union

ZeZ Confrey, Al Katz, Charley Straight, and Others
Play Here Soon

ZeZ Confrey's orchestra, Charley Straight's orchestra, Charles Fulcher's orchestra, the Egyptian Serenaders, and Al Katz and his Kittens have been engaged by the Union Dance committee to play in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on successive Saturdays until Christmas.

Charles Fulcher and his famous Columbia Recording orchestra, composed of 11 artists, will be the first to play on Saturday, Nov. 24, in the Great hall. This orchestra has played at the Rice hotel, Houston, the Adolphus hotel, Dallas, and has just completed a collegiate tour of the south, playing for the Georgia Tech.

(Continued on Page 2)

Collegiate League Outlines Program

A tentative program for the year adopted at the state convention of the college leagues of women voters was discussed at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters Wednesday evening.

Betty Babcock '29, outlined the planks of the national league which have been adopted in national conventions. Government operation of Muscle Shoals, passage of the Newton federal aid bill, passage of the lame duck amendment, and passage of a children's code in Wisconsin are supported by the league.

Clarice Belk '31 was appointed to take charge of the next meeting, which will be on Dec. 5, on the Newton act.

ADVERTISING STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Advertising staff tonight at 7 p. m. in Business office. This meeting is very important and attendance is compulsory for everyone.

Second All-University Christmas Festival Planned For Dec. 17



HELEN KEELER



WALTER ROGERS

Balloons to Visit Old Sol at First Wisconsin Score

Wisconsin's newest tradition, the sending up of balloons with the first Wisconsin touchdown, will be continued at the Minnesota game, Ted Frost '29, varsity cheer-leader announced Wednesday. The sale of the balloons is to be under the control of the athletic department with Abe Quisling '29, student manager as supervisor.

It is hoped to develop a system of cheering built around the use of balloons. If this develops, it will be announced in time so that rooters can familiarize themselves with their duties. Ted Frost will have a large bundle of balloons, he said, and when he sends up his, it will be the signal for the rooters to release theirs.

The balloons will be on sale at all gates and inside the stadium. The price is announced as 15 cents each or two for 25 cents.

Planning a thorough renewal of last year's successful program interspersed with interesting innovations, the university-sponsored Christmas committee has formed the basis for its organization for the advancing Yuletide season. Walter Rogers '29, and Helen Keeler '29, general chairmen made preliminary appointments at the organization meeting which took place in the university Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon.

As the means of disseminating knowledge and arranging the program for the function which the committee will supervise, the chairmen of the three minor branches of the general committee were appointed. Maurice Aase '30 was selected for publicity chairman and will distribute the information about the events planned. The chairman in charge of the program will be Eleanor Savary '31, while the head of the Arrangements committee will be named within the next few days.

Sunday evening Dec. 17 at 7:30 p. m. is the time that has been set for the second annual renewal of the custom that proved tremendously popular a year ago. At this time there will be a general observance in a place to be named, probably the university gymnasium. Among the events that

(Continued on Page 2)

Follies Patrons Get Fowl Prizes

Rare Entertainment Promised for Annual Dance Party

Patrons of the twelfth annual Haresfoot "Follies" to be given at the Union the night before Thanksgiving will be given some rare entertainment if any stock can be put in the promise that there will be some "fowl" prizes offered to winner's of some old-fashioned entertainment which is planned for the party in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving.

"Our attendance as last year is again to be strictly limited and with the great capacity of Great hall, ample room for dancing will be given everyone attending" announced William Schroeder, manager of Haresfoot, in a statement Wednesday.

Frank Rohrer's 10 piece orchestra has been engaged for the evening according to Jack Mason '29, president of the club, who is chairman of the music committee for the "Follies."

Tickets to the Follies are now on sale and can be obtained at Pete Burn's, The University pharmacy, Morgan's Campus Soda grill, Gelvin's, the Union desk, and from Gordon Derber at the men's dormitories.

President Frank Returns from New York Meeting

Pres. Glenn Frank returned Wednesday afternoon from his visit to New York where he attended a meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. While in the East, Dr. Frank also called on President Coolidge at Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Iowa Editorial Hits Wisconsin Rooters

"Wisconsin rooters let their pep run away with them so much that they were a disgrace to their school and to their state," denounced the Daily Iowan, student daily at the University of Iowa, in their Tuesday edition. In place of the "assertive sophistication" which they expected to see in the Wisconsin group, the Iowa paper complains, they saw only "misguided vandals."

The tearing up of the Iowa goalposts is denounced as "childishness," and "a misplaced sense of school spirit." The former opinion held of Wisconsin, that they were "a self-satisfied, sophisticated, progressive university," has been lost entirely, it seems.

The complete editorial follows:

A Blackeye for Wisconsin

Saturday afternoon, after the game, some of the Wisconsin

rooters with a misplaced sense of school spirit tore up the goal posts on Iowa field. Then on their triumphant march up through the business district, some misguided vandals, who wore arm bands signifying their Wisconsin loyalty, tore down not only the colors of the University of Iowa, but the Stars and Stripes—and the flag of our nation was dragged in the mud, by these university students who are supposed to have, at least, just a little common sense.

We realize that there were only a few of the Badger rooters who committed this act of desecration, but the fact remains that they were students of the University of Wisconsin and were in a Wisconsin crowd.

We are not crabbng about the result of the game, for the two

Football Income Totals \$250,000

Coffers of the University athletic department have been enriched by approximately \$250,000 from the pockets of football fans who have followed the Badger gridiron battlers this season, according to figures compiled Wednesday and verified by George W. Levis, ticket sales manager.

With a capacity crowd a certainty at the Minnesota game Saturday, the Cardinal team will have played this season before nearly 262,000 persons in eight games, four at home and four on foreign fields.

The season's attendance, including an estimate of the Minnesota game, is as follows:

Notre Dame at Madison	33,000
Cornell-N. Dak at Madison	10,000
Purdue at Lafayette	25,000
Michigan at Ann Arbor	60,000
Alabama at Madison	25,000
Chicago at Madison	42,000
Iowa at Iowa City	25,000
Minnesota at Madison	42,500

Deadline This Noon on Dads' Day Tickets

Less than 100 seats remain in the Dads' section of the stadium for the Minnesota - Wisconsin football this Saturday, it was announced by ticket office officials Wednesday afternoon.

In view of this fact, Fathers' day ticket managers have set the deadline for students holding permit cards for seats in that section at noon today. After 1:30 p. m., tickets still remaining will go to students who have not yet received permit cards, but whose fathers have accepted the Dads' day invitation.

The deadline on the Fathers-Faculty dinner, for which only 600 tickets will be sold, has been set at 5:30 p. m. tonight. The committee, of which Wallace M. Jensen '29, is chairman, has designed the program for the three days with a view to acquainting fathers with the university in all its phases.

The University theater production of Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" will be presented on Friday night and also on the following night. An informal president's reception in the Great hall of the Memorial Union will follow the football game at Camp Randall.

The Father-Faculty dinner will be held in the Great hall Saturday evening, while special church services and fraternity and sorority dinners are being planned for the Sunday program.

Sigma Sigma Initiates

Nine at Fall Banquet

Nine members of the second-year class in medicine were initiated into Sigma Sigma, honorary society, at a banquet held Wednesday night at the University club. Dr. J. A. E. Eyster spoke on the advancement of medical science while the title of the address of Dr. Paul Clark was "Controls."

The initiates are: Russell Muntz '29, George Hemphill '28, and following graduate students, John Lawlak, Alice Watts, Sam Boyer, John Welsch, Earl Weir, Arthur Stehr, and Claude Grant.

Union Open House Will Be Shared by Men and Women

Parents and Friends Are
Invited by House
Committee

All of the Memorial Union will be open to both men and women during the coming week-end. It was decided at a meeting of the House committee held Tuesday night.

"Open House" will be held during the following hours: 5:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. Saturday, and 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday. This includes the Rathskellar and Tripp-Commons dining-room.

The Great hall, however, will not be open except for dances on Friday and Saturday evenings, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Men Under False Impression

"From a Cardinal editorial of last Sunday and from various campus comments, there seems to be an opinion among the men students that the Union was thrown open to the women at their own request," explained Ted Thelander '29, of the House committee.

"This is not so. The House committee has been opening the building because of the large numbers of visitors who come to Madison at times as Homecoming and Father's Day.

Parents Cordially Invited

"Parents and alumni are anxious to see and inspect the building, and the

(Continued on Page 2)

Is Freshman Cap Tradition Dead?

Only 500 Sold This Year, to
One of Three in
Class

By R. R. R.

Is that characteristic Wisconsin tradition, the wearing of the freshman caps, to be gone from the university?

Facts and figures seem to point toward the abolition of the tradition, yet a tradition that has been the unifying spirit of the freshman classes from time immemorial is not so easily brushed aside, say the members of Union board, who are trying to revive the custom.

This year there were only about 500 caps sold by the Co-op, the agent of Union board, which has charge of the official cap sale. In other years, (Continued on Page 2)

Minnesota Sends 100-Piece Band to Be Inspiration

A 100-piece band from Minnesota will help inspire the Gophers and the many Minnesota students coming to Madison for the game Saturday, when they join the football squad in a united effort to spoil Wisconsin's title hopes.

A pep-meeting and send-off will be held for the Minnesota team tonight, when they embark for Madison. The student body, headed by the band, will parade to the depot to give the team a final cheer.

The band will depart on Friday night and will arrive in Madison at 7:30 a. m. Saturday morning. They will make their headquarters in the Union.

Negro Spokesman Talks Here Friday

One of the foremost spokesmen of the negroes in America, William Pickens, field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., will speak at the First Baptist church, Friday, Nov. 23, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Pickens' coming provides an opportunity for students and others interested in inter-racial relations to hear of the general conditions and interests of the millions of negroes in America.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale, and one of the leaders of the World Race conference at Brussels, Mr. Pickens has acquired a reputation as a capable speaker.

W.A.A. to Award Cups for Sports at Fall Banquet

Cups will be awarded to the champions of tournaments and consolation games at the fall spread of the W. A. A. to be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday Nov. 27, in the Old Madison room of the Union.

The cups will be given to the intramural winners in the fall sports, hockey, volley ball, and horseshoes. The varsity team will be announced, and members of class teams in all fall sports will be awarded with numerals.

Students who are interested in attending the spread will meet in the lounge at 5:45 p. m. and may buy their tickets today, Friday, and Monday from 12:45 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall for 50 cents.

After the spread the members will hold a meeting regarding changes to be made in the present constitution. Seventy-five points which can be made by being on teams or by records are sufficient to make a student eligible to join the club. Until now 450 points were required to receive a pin, 700 for an emblem, and 1200 for a 'W'. Efforts will be made to lower these standards which have been found too high.

Union Contracts for Good Bands

(Continued from Page 1)
prom and many other prominent school affairs.

This array of bands needs no introduction to campus circles and has been engaged to please the most fastidious of college dancers. The dates for the other orchestras have not been announced yet, according to Robert Calkins '30, chairman of the dance committee.

Zez Confrey and his Victor Recording orchestra are now playing at the Opera club, Chicago. Confrey is the composer of "Kitten on the Keys," "Stumbling," and "Dizzy Fingers." He is known as the man with a thousand fingers.

Now In Pittsburgh

The Egyptian Serenaders, the personality orchestra of America, is now at the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh. Previously they finished a successful summer's engagement at the Elitch Gardens, Denver, and Young's Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City.

Charley Straight and his Brunswick recording orchestra and Al Katz and his Kittens are both well known bands which will be eagerly received by the campus.

It has been announced that the regular price will be charged for all of these unusual orchestras.

Christmas Party Set for Dec. 17

(Continued from Page 1)
are expected to feature the seasonal offerings are Christmas carols, a short play, and other matter which is directly connected with the occasion.

A feature that will be stressed will be the decorations by fraternity and sorority houses along the campus. This will consist of the ceremony that calls for placing a candle in the window of each house, a Christmas custom which has survived from olden times.

Although the entire personnel of all the committees had not been chosen, it was understood that when plans are formulated they will follow closely on the scheme that was used on the corresponding Sunday of 1927. At that time the Wisconsin players, the Men's Glee club, the Women's Glee club, and the University orchestra contributed to the bill that was heard and participated in by many of the members of the student body and faculty.

Archaeologists are clearing the Circus Maximus at Rome, a task which may take ten years.

Iowa Editorial Hits Rowdyism

(Continued from Page 1)

several years ago, and in that case the losing team did the destructive work. Some of these Wisconsin boys let the contents of their pockets run away with the less full contents of their heads.

But we could have forgiven this horseplay. But we can not forgive them for tearing down the colors of the university, which was acting as host to them, and the United States flag.

These stories do not jibe with the reports we hear about the state institution of Wisconsin. Heretofore we looked on Wisconsin as a self-satisfied, sophisticated, progressive university. Its progress will not be stopped by the acts of a few of its students, but that university has received a black eye in the minds of a great many persons.

Perhaps a little of that assertive sophistication which some of the students showed before the game and at the "I" Blanket hop, might have been used to advantage when Wisconsin passed an American flag in its triumphal march.

Freshman Caps Become Scarce

(Continued from Page 1)

the sale has always been about 700 or 750. In other words, where in former years, one out of every two freshmen bought caps, only one out of three bought them this year, since there are approximately 1500 freshmen men in the class of 1932.

Slump Explained

An explanation of such a slump in the sales has been offered by Willard Momen '29, of Union board, who said that the inauguration of Orientation week found the board inadequately prepared with the proper publicity for the sale of the caps. Another factor cited was the deferred rushing plan. This kept the freshmen out of the fraternities for a month after classes began, whereas the fraternities usually made them buy their caps when pledged at the start of the year.

"This is one of Wisconsin's last old traditions and it should survive along with the old red wagon," said Momen. "It has been suggested that a freshman week be set aside in the spring of the year. At the end of this week, it is hoped to have a cap night at which all the freshmen caps will be burned at a bonfire.

May Be Compulsory

"It is hard to understand why the members of a class should not be proud enough to want to identify themselves as freshmen by their caps. It is the spirit stimulated by the wearing of these caps that is a forerunner of the true Badger spirit. We hope that next year we may devise some system that will make the wearing of the caps compulsory.

"It has been rumored around the campus that Union board makes an enormous profit from the sale of these caps through the agency of the University Co-op. I wish to correct this impression because the board has made no profit this year. The Co-op sells the caps for the board on the

agreement that the board take care of all those that are not sold. And this year, there were 26 dozen that were not sold. The caps wholesale at 67.5 cents, the board gets 10 cents on each cap sold, and the store gets the rest."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Men and Women Share Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

committee feels that they should be given ample opportunity to see it in its entirety."

Plans made by the committee for the week-end include the making of the Union the headquarters for Minnesota students and band, the appointing of a student welcoming committee for visitors, and decorations. The committee has not as yet been definitely appointed, and the plans for decorations are pending.



A New University Style by Society Brand

Three buttons as before, but the top button open . . . that's the idea. The lapels are longer and roll gracefully to the second button. The Dunlin we call it . . . and it's made with the "Snug-Ease Shoulder" . . . an exclusive feature that makes the coat collar literally hug the neck.

\$50⁰⁰

THE HUB

F. J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.

THE HIT OF THE FALL SOCIAL SEASON

12th ANNUAL EDITION

THE HARESFOOT FOLLIES

Wednesday, November 28th

— Great Hall Memorial Union —

FRANK ROHRER AND HIS 10 PIECE BAND

.. ALSO ..

A Keith - Albee - Orpheum Headliner

\$2.00
per
Couple

Tickets on sale at
Campus Grill, University Pharm, Morgan's,
Gelvin's and Pete Burns'

"IT'S A ONE O'CLOCK PARTY!"

Is Your
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in Good Shape
for
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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers Stop Pseudo Gopher Attack

Jones Chooses Harrier Squad for Title Race

Burgess, Wixon, Fink, Goldsworthy, Dilley, Folsom
Constitute Team

By GEORGE KRONCKE

The six men who will compete for Wisconsin in the annual conference cross country meet which is to be held at Madison next Saturday, have been selected by Coach Tom Jones. They are headed by Captain Bill Burgess and include Delmar Fink, D. W. Wixon, Vernon Goldsworthy, Chet Dilley, and Howard Folsom.

When these six boys step out on the course in front of the men's gym, they will have a wonderful Wisconsin record to uphold and continue.

Badger Record

In the 23 times that a conference cross country race has been held since 1905, the Badger teams have won first place nine times, including the last four years. Five times the cardinal-clad runners have finished second, five times third, and thrice fifth. Nebraska, with three victories, is the only other school which has won more than twice. Eight times the individual winner has been carrying Wisconsin colors. Bertles in '07, Irv Dohman in '10, Cleveland in '11, Irv White in '12, Elsom in '18, Finkle in '21, Chapman in '25, and Johnny Zola in '27, all were conference champions and Wisconsin athletes.

Third Race Here

This year's meet will be the third to be run at Madison. In 1910, and 1915 the conference race was held over a Wisconsin cross country course. John Zola's record made last year at Michigan is the only one to be under 25 minutes for the five miles. J. D. Lightbody, who is the referee and starter for Saturday's meet, won the first meet in 1905 with another sensational run of 25:17.

Although Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa are the most-favored contenders for the title, the general excellence of the other teams forces them to be considered in the running this year. Purdue, under the able leadership of O. J. Martin, and Ohio, with Lyman Baker, are especially powerful. Minnesota, with two powerful runners in Anderson and North, and Michigan under Captain Wuerful must also be considered. Northwestern and Chicago are the only schools counted as without a chance. With the able competition shown by all the other schools this fall, Wisconsin must once more display all their power if they are to win a fifth consecutive championship.

Freshman Women Beat Soph Fish

SPTS NO —5— FRESHMEN WOMEN

The Freshmen women's swimming team won its first meet of the season by overwhelming the Sophomore team, Tuesday night at Lathrop Pool by a score of 37-16. Helen Mae Quinn '32, was the individual star of the meet, with 2 firsts. She also broke the record set by Northwestern in a mid-western telegraphic meet last spring by swimming the free-style event in 24.6 seconds, therefore clipping 4 seconds from the old record. The Sophomores were able to win in only one event, the breast stroke, the Freshmen placing first and second in all the other races, winning the relay and diving. The results were:

Breast Stroke: Read, Ostman, Sondern, 32 seconds.

Side Stroke: Lange, Burkett, Luchsinger, 35.8 seconds.

Free Style: Quinn, Tohns, Loscher, 24.6 seconds.

Back Stroke: Quinn, and Meisel tied, Loscher, 15 seconds.

Dive: Sondern, Read, Mayer.

Relay: Won by '32. Time: 51.7 seconds.

The teams were:

Class of '32—Sondern, Lange, Burkett, Quinn, Tohns, Meisel, Mayer.

Class of '31—Read, Ostman, Loscher, Luchsinger.

A new factory in Switzerland will manufacture glucose from sawdust.

Gopher Wing Men



The gentlemen pictured above are none other than the Minnesota far-famed ends. Inasmuch as they are four in number and are equally capable, Wisconsin will have to worry about the flanks. They are from top to bottom: Kenneth Haycraft, Bob Tanner, Al Oster, and Clayton Gay. Haycraft and Gay are playing their last year of Gopher football, but Tanner has another season and Oster two more.

Here's The Dope

By Harold Dubinsky

Publicity is a great thing. It is powerful beyond the fondest expectations of its authors. In sports especially publicity is a potent factor. Iowa, we believe, got much of its power from well directed publicity. McLain was heralded far and wide. The average distance gained by each Iowa backfield man was willingly broadcast. Each man on the team was singled out for publicity, and it worked.

Hovde.

But here is Minnesota, with a powerful team and more statistics to brag about than Iowa—and yet we hear little of them. Do you happen to know that Hovde, who leads the conference in scoring with nine touchdowns, has gained a total of 533 yards in the 91 times he has carried the ball for an average of 5.85 yards per try?

More on Him.

He has gained an average of 6.5 yards on returning punts. In the 49 punts he has handled not a one has he fumbled. Remember this: He has scored against every conference team played except Northwestern. Watch him.

More Gopher Statistics.

Minnesota did great things against Haskell last Saturday. In winning the game 52-0 they made a total of 33 first downs

Chadbourne Hall Wins in Hockey and Volley Ball

Theta Phi Alpha and Tabard
Inn Win Net
Contests

The first rounds of the women's intramural volleyball finals resulted in victories for Chadbourne over Chi Omega, 51-6, and Theta Phi Alpha over Kappa Delta, 30-29. As the score indicates, the Chad-Chi O. game was a one-sided affair, the main strength of the winners resting with such experienced players as Lucille Verhulst, Bunnie Horton, and Eldred Piehl.

Close Contest

Kappa Delta and Theta Phi Alpha played a very close game throughout, the advantage resting with Kappa Delta until the final minutes when Theta Phi Alpha overcame a seven point lead. Tabard Inn won by default from Schneiders. Finals are to be played Friday, 4:30 p. m., in Lathrop gymnasium. The first rounds of the consolation tournament are to be played Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the concert room and gymnasium.

Chad Wins

Chadbourne won their intramural hockey game from Beta Sigma Omicron, 3-1. Marge Garrigus made two goals in the last half of the game for Chad. Lillian Wellner scored the only goal for the Beta Sigs. The lineups:

Beta Sigma Omicron: M. Binzer, M. Fossee, L. Wellner, E. Lindley, E. Lucas, F. Ballend, M. Aainslee, H. Sharp. For Chadbourne: M. Marshall, J. Schroeder, M. Garrigus, A. Zobel, A. Powers, O. Zuehlke, E. Piehl, C. Schmidt, B. Horton.

Gamma Phi dropped a hard fought game to the Medics, 1-2. Semifinals in the main hockey tournament are to be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m. The first round of the consolation tournament will be held Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

One of the most popular employments for students in Montreal, Canada, is "spelling" on the Montreal sight-seeing busses.

against 8 for their opponents.

Goodness.

Of these first downs 25 were made on rushing. Only 4 were made by passes, and but one on penalty.

Passes.

Minnesota tried four passes last Saturday and completed all of them. Haskell tried 20 passes and completed 7. Minnesota only intercepted one of these passes.

Punts.

Minnesota only had to punt twice in the game, and the average of these punts was better than 42 yards. It is interesting to notice that Haskell didn't gain a single yard on returning punts, while in the nine Haskell punts Minnesota returned a total of 73 yards.

Fumbles.

It seems that the Gophers only fumbled four times in the progress of the game, and of these, three were recovered. Let's hope they become quite proficient at fumbles this week.

Individual Gains.

Minnesota totaled 439 yards from scrimmage against Haskell. Pharmer led the Gophers with 151 yards in 22 tries. Hovde only carried the ball seven times but

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Hockey Coach Here for Game

By H. W. D.

Johnny Farquhar is back. Old king winter, the perennial usher of ice and snow, is still reluctant about spreading his wares in Madison, but he couldn't prevent the Wisconsin hockey coach from journeying down to Wisconsin.

Johnny, it seems, was not expected until Dec. 15. He explains his presence in Madison by using the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Saturday as an excuse. But the writer suspects that Coach Farquhar had another purpose in his visit. It won't be long now until the ice comes and the hockey squad takes to the skates. The end of November is quite an appropriate time to swoop down on Madison and inspect the squad.

That he had not lost any of his enthusiasm for the furtherance of hockey was proved when Coach Farquhar began and ended his interview with something like this: "Hockey, the fastest game on earth."

Phi Sigma Kappa Rolls High Total

Sigma Chi, Delta Theta
Sigma Win Kegeling
Matches

By BERT WEISS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Delta Theta Sigma emerged Tuesday night with another scalp under their belt in the Interfraternity league. The Phi Sigma Kappas, who have been leading all divisions in total pins, continued their pin busting by rolling the highest score so far in the league, 2712, while they were white-washing the Theta Chis.

C. Nottelman's efforts in behalf of Phi Sigma Kappa were the best of the evening. He rolled three games of 202, 199, 207 for a total of 608. Fink, Delta Theta Sigma, rolled the highest individual game of the evening when his first efforts netted him 220.

Phi Sigma Kappa 3, Theta Chi 0
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

	(1)	(2)	(3)	T.
Strom	199	204	170	573
Hanke	145	187	155	487
Wegner	212	171	165	548
Slechts	113	169	215	497
Nottelman	202	199	207	608
Total	871	929	912	2712

THETA CHI

	(1)	(2)	(3)	T.
Fuchs	158	122	142	422
Schroeder	117	156	186	459
Moore	155	175	151	481
Secker	151	119	125	395
Lunde	188	165	175	528
Total	769	727	779	2285

Delta Theta Sigma 3, Acacia 0
DELTA THETA SIGMA

	(1)	(2)	(3)	T.
Barndt	164	139	158	461
Kline	144	141	172	457
Chucka	131	145	122	398
Strom	164	204	174	552
Fink	220	210	156	576
Total	823	839	762	2244

ACACIA

	(1)	(2)	(3)	T.
Wahlenberg	157	141	112	410
Tice	164	154	152	470
Bastwick	129	169	141	439
Wehrle	163	152	128	443
Laubenstein	160	201	164	525
Total	773	817	697	2287

Sigma Chi 2, Delta Pi Epsilon 1
SIGMA CHI

	(1)	(2)	(3)	T.
Sutter	118	114	169	401
Johnson	104	99	114	317
Marsh	104	114	161	379
John	152	117	194	463
Baldwin	192	430	157	479
Total	670	574	795	2039

DELTA PI EPSILON

	(1)	(2)	(3)	T.
Traube	171	176	175	522
Erdmann	109	155	129	393

Varsity Eleven Smothers Plays of 'B' Gridders

Mock Minnesota Team Pre-
sent Spear Offense in
Hard Practice

Through the murky darkness that descended early over Camp Randall, Coach Thistlethwaite drove the Wisconsin hopes in the Big Ten title race through a hard workout Wednesday in their final preparations for the coming battle.

But one more day of practice, remains to the Badger team in which to reach the peak of their playing form, and if they were in need of this against Iowa last week, it is much more in demand for the Gopher game.

Squad Leaves Town

Present plans call for the entire squad to be taken to Beaver Dam Friday afternoon where they will remain in seclusion, not returning to Madison until time for the fray to begin. It is more than likely that the Cardinals will be given a light signal drill sometime during the day.

Clad in yellow, and representing such Minnesota threats as Hovde, Nagurski, and Pharmer, the "B" team again furnished opposition for the varsity last night, and continued to use the pet plays of "Doc" Spears against them.

Stop Aerial Attack

Contrary to their showing Tuesday, the Badgers did an about face and proved themselves to be very proficient in stopping the aerial attack of the pseudo Gophers as well as running down most of their line plunges and shift plays.

After an hour of this work, Coach Thistlethwaite took one of the varsity elevens to an adjacent gridiron and allowed them to take the offensive against a yearling team, and they worked both the ground and passing attack to advantage.

Lusby Works Out

With Ernie Lusby being allowed to take an easy workout so that he might be in good condition for the game, Ken Bartholomew took his place against the frosh and did most of the passing, with Cuisinier, Harold Smith and Behr on the receiving ends.

On their line smashes off-tackle, plays, and end runs, Smith, Behr, and Cuisinier did most of the work and performed credibly. The green-jerseyed men found especially difficult the task of stopping little "Bo" Cuisinier and he romped over the goal line several times.

Gophers Well Balanced

The Minnesota team comes to Madison with an all-around attack that makes them particularly dangerous. In their line smashing offensive, the Gophers have Pharmer or Nagurski at the fullback post to carry the ball. Nagurski, however, because of a slight spinal injury, may be shifted back to his old position at tackle.

Fred Hovde, quarterback of the Spearman, and at present leading the conference in scoring, is the speed merchant that the Badgers must watch around the ends, while in Tanner and Haycraft, the Norsemen have a pair of ends regarded as one of the finest in the Big Ten and quite capable of snagging any pigskins thrown in their direction.

Defense Drill

Down at Minneapolis, Spears has been drilling his men a great deal upon pass defense, for the aerial route has been an important cog in the ground-gaining ability of the Cardinals, but he has also taken the time to perfect the air offense of his own men, and spectators may see a powerful Gopher aerial attack launched against the Badgers.

The Minnesota team will be accompanied to Madison by an enthusiastic crowd of 6,500 rooters, who will be cheering for a Wisconsin scalp, and also a special-picked 100 piece band, that will perform before the game and during the half.

A father and daughter will graduate together from the University of Illinois in June.

Bath	115	122	126	363
Spooner	107	113	127	347
Guenther	145	180	207	532
Total	647	747	764	2158

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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DESK EDITOR MARJORIE DROPPERS

For All Wisconsin

-- 1928-29 --

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Remedy the profiteering evil of football ticket scalping.

The Freshman Class

It Has Now an Opportunity for Real Constructive Work

IN accordance with a promise made before his election, William Young, president of the freshman class, has issued a call for volunteers "to advise the president of the desires and problems of the group in which he lives and to recommend procedure."

The statement deprecates the fact that "in the past a large number of first year classes have failed to accomplish anything because there was no cooperation among the different groups forming the class."

It is so rare for an elected officer to carry out his campaign promises, that when he does so, even though it is common honesty, he deserves a compliment. The Daily Cardinal compliments Mr. Young.

The freshman class is, of course, the least unified of the four classes, and no little difficulty may be expected in getting together a committee "of about one representative from each 100 members of the class." Assuming, however, that a fairly representative group is assembled, the editors are greatly interested in what "desires and problems" Mr. Young expects to discuss.

Is this committee going to discover how the freshman class, as a class, can make bigger whoopee at varsity send-offs and other gala events? Is it going to devise ways and means of making freshmen wear green caps, adhere to their noble "traditions" and instill themselves with the appropriate amount of "spirit"? In other words, is this committee going to "accomplish things" by doing better and silly and useless antics upon which too much emphasis has been placed?

Or is it going to face the fact that the vast majority of freshmen are not "class" conscious; that the class is much too large to accomplish anything effectively as a group; and that only one out of every 18 freshmen voted to elect the present officers? Will the committee face the fact that

the present organization of the freshman class is not organization at all?

We hope Mr. Young gets his committee. We have no doubt of his sincerity. We also hope that he and his committee courageously face the need that their class is in need of a more effective method of organization.

—H.

Bewailing the Goal Posts

Thus Does the Daily Iowan Take Wisconsin's Show of Spirit

IN "A Black Eye for Wisconsin," an editorial appearing in the Tuesday issue of The Daily Iowan, editors at the Hawkeye institution bewail the vandalism of Badger students who uprooted the goal posts at Iowa City following Wisconsin's victory. Further, they criticize Wisconsin's misguided spirit that resulted in such destruction.

Granted that tearing up of goal posts is a crude display of emotion, yet it appears that the Iowa editors are merely picking excuses to satisfy their chagrin, and looking for Wisconsin discrepancies to lessen the sting of defeat.

Wisconsin, in winning Saturday, gained an opportunity to do what it has not done in 16 years—win a championship. That is a long wait—and with the suddenness of the 1928 victories it would require a huge amount of staidness and self-control to refrain from emotional display of spirit. Badger fans have been holding back so long that it must have felt like something new and unknown to have their team win as it did last Saturday.

What if Iowa does lose a set of goal posts? Far better would it be to look at the vandalism as a free means of expression of joy than as misguided display of spirit? In other words, the editorial in the Iowan looks like "sour grapes." On the other hand, had the Hawkeyes won, it might not be far wrong to say a burning Badger effigy would have been toted through the streets of Iowa City. This business of school spirit and emotional show over victory works both ways. How about Iowa putting itself in Wisconsin's place?

—P.

Education in Bondage

State Universities — Bureaus for the Frivolous and the Mediocre

AS the time for the convening of state legislatures draws near this year, the presidents of the various state universities are becoming more fidgety. They scan the election returns with feverish hope; they hope the editors of the student publications will see the folly of offending the Great God Legislature, who doles out the universities' budgets, with editorials on drinking and morals; they earnestly pray that no instructor will see fit to publicly deny the existence of souls this year.

If the legislature has its corns stepped on, the university might just as well prepare to get along on starvation rations for two years.

Since the war, the coming of new social classes to the university has doubled its dependence on the legislature. When John Slocum of Sassparilla Springs first started sending his Jimmy and Jane to the university, he suddenly evolved the theory that, since he was paying taxes to support the college, his progeny had a right to the B. A. degree from that college regardless of scholastic standards, intellectual curiosity, and such trash.

If Jimmy and Jane are dumb or frivolous and therefore get sent home on the "sore-eye special," Father John goes raving to his legislator. Isn't he paying his good money to support the school? Well then, his Jimmy and Jane get their B. A.'s or the university gets no more of his cash, by hickory.

The legislator, with his eye on reelection, agrees. Jimmy and Jane, who really care little about college except for the "good times," must be allowed to clog up the wheels of learning with their fraternities, house parties, dates, pep meetings, and dances, and at the end of four years they must receive a degree.

There is the crux of the matter. The legislators who pass on the university budget have constituents who demand that their children get "eddycated" at any price.

The tragedy of the situation is that it is actually better for society to have Jimmy and Jane "exposed" to culture for four years than to have them digging ditches. The education of the body politic is vital.

The state university, since the taxpayers already wield a club over it, must take up the task. The road which lies before it, then, is clear and drab. It must become the educational bureau for the frivolous and the mediocre, for the Jimmies and Janes, while other schools, less dependent on the public, become the cultural centers for the students who are intellectually awake and curious.

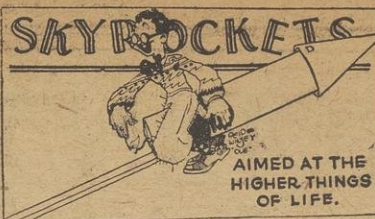
—D.

Recent investigations indicate that more than 80 per cent of the heart trouble of young people is a result of some form of rheumatism.

At a recent exposition in Mexico a dress so flimsy that it can be drawn through a finger ring was exhibited.

In India last year there were 1,033 men killed by tigers, and 1,068 tigers were killed by men.

Herr Peraltus Ellenberger, Germany's marathon spellbinder, recently concluded a solitary talkfest that lasted for 129 hours.



By MAGPIE

Don't fail to read this column to the end! Everybody in the university has his name in here today.

At least one radio voice Saturday gave us the impression that it is cornmash, and not corn, for which Iowa City is famous.

All sorts of noises were heard at the welcome to the team in the wee, sma' hours Sunday morning. Torpedoes, corks popping, blank guns, breaking glass, etc.

How many house mothers waited up until four o'clock Sunday morning?

"Orientation by Inspiration" was the topic at a freshman convocation last week. If the speaker knew the frosh, as we do, it would have been "Orientation by Dissipation."

As for those who want free prom tickets, it's Goodnight for them.

The new directories are out. Now the students will begin to receive advertisements from all the pickle factories, shellac plants, and the like, in Madison.

We were unable to determine whether the line, which extended from the ticket office to the library, Monday morning was waiting for Minnesota tickets or Dora Russell's book.

The climate ought to become warmer these evenings. The university radio started dispensing hot air last night.

A board of control will hover over the Triad editors hereafter. We hope it is a stout oaken board.

by PROFESSOR

I wish Bob Godley had not reserved whatever comment he had on the fact that several of Octy's founders became faculty members. I, for one, would like to hear it.

The Madison police ought to be more considerate. Why didn't they raid the Communist meeting and give David Gordon a chance to become a martyr for the Cause again?

Just the same, Mr. Gordon, I'm liable to join forces with you as soon as Wall street fleeces me of my all.

One thing that sure is lacking in the new student directories is some addresses of reliable bootleggers. Two frosh asked me to direct them to one, and damned if I could.

Since we Rocketeers are not allowed to copy jokes out of the Octy, I'll retaliate on their copy-writers and tell them that most of us enjoyed the jokes at the Orph the first time we heard them.

If it is necessary to look at a certain famous poet around here to write poetry, we'd rather not write poetry.

Our sympathies go out to Notre Dame. To be so good for so long has its disadvantages. Now all the unsuspecting graduates and undergraduates are confronted with the problem of how to act as though with your pants beat off. It's tough on them, honest. And as Westbrook Pegler says they will play Southern California for the Notre Dame-Southern California championship, and see who cares.

Today in the Union

TODAY IN THE UNION C.....
12:15—Cardinal board, Round Table lounge.
12:15—Union board, Round Table dining room.
12:15—Football team, Old Madison east.
4:00—Senior Math club, Graduate room.
4:45—Beaux Arts club, Round Table lounge.
6:00—Alpha Kappa Psi, Beefeaters room.
6:00—Theta Sigma Phi, Round Table dining room.
6:00—Football team, Old Madison east.
6:15—Taylor - Hibbard club, Old Madison west.
7:00—Iron Cross, Writing room.
7:30—Alpha Zeta, Round Table lounge.

Revelation

David Morton in The World Tomorrow

One well might say the town was very dull On such a winter's day as this has been,— Till suddenly the stars were beautiful Above stilled streets so fair for wandering in That lonely walkers came, not knowing why, Save to be lonely with such things as these, When the last light is going from the sky, And pale, starred dusks are in the thinning trees.

So had it been with me throughout the day; No breath of beauty trembled anywhere, No light upon the world that was not gray,— And suddenly the stars were burning there, And such grave mystery was in the street That I walked home on hushed and timid feet.

If This Is Civilization—!

By JAMES MO

IF this is civilization, let me go back to the cave of Eden!

Recently, I came across Mr. Ellsworth Huntington's celebrated book "Civilization and Climate." Among many "scientific" chapters, there was one on "The Distribution of Civilization" which gave the "grades" of different countries for their "civilization." As might be expected, The United States of America and England were awarded the laurels, each getting the highest grade of 100. Germany and France ran up quite closely with 99 each.

Japan and Italy were next to follow the gleam. China and India, on the other hand, were left far behind at the bottom, the former being given a rough average of 58, and the latter, 49.

Among the criteria or "elements" of civilization which were considered of "the highest value" were: the power to lead and control other uncivilized races, the ability to carry out far-reaching enterprises covering long periods and areas, and inventiveness. Hence the list!

China and India were rated low in light of this; no doubt about that. Japan was rated high because she lived up to the elements mentioned above. As one Japanese once frankly told me: "We, Japanese, before the decisive battle of Port Arthur, were looked down upon as dirty barbarians by the white people, but after we learned how to fix our bayonets, fire our guns, in short, after we laid aside for awhile the teachings of Confucius and killed and murdered, we were initiated into the fraternity of civilization almost over night, and ever since then we have been civilized."

No need to prove, those countries receiving high grades were, and still are, civilized. Every fact confirms that.

The power to lead and control other races! When men got civilized, they sent their civilized gun-boats to lands overseas, fired their civilized guns, set their civilized fire on the uncivilized native cottages, whipped their civilized lashes on the back of the uncivilized races, put the uncivilized gold into their civilized pockets, built for their civilization fresh skyscrapers, and for their soul, palatial churches and did civilize everything on the formerly uncivilized land.

The ability to carry out far-reaching enterprises covering long period and areas? Yes, certainly. When men got civilized, they built civilized factories, ran civilized machines, exhaled civilized smoke, produced civilized noise, turned out civilized goods and accumulated civilized money which was civilly transformed into civilized banks, civilized loans, and civilized interests, "covering long periods and areas."

The poor masses (for civilized men of this kind were but of very small number) who were provided with only very scant means of civilized existence, were compelled to line up before the civilized International Relief House to pay one civilized cent for one bowl of civilized soup, two pieces of civilized bread and one piece of civilized butter.

Inventiveness? Oh, yes. When men got civilized, they did wonder of wonders. They invented civilized airplanes, civilized bombs, civilized cities, civilized streets and civilized houses. And when the time came (generally when the civilized properties and interests were at stake), these civilized air planes flew over civilized oceans, threw civilized bombs on civilized cities, hit civilized houses along civilized streets, broke civilized necks, scattered civilized bowels, legs and limbs, made a lot of civilized widows, orphans, cripples, and then build up thousands of civilized poor houses, civilized orphanages, civilized hospitals, and erected millions of civilized memorial halls and civilized resting places for the "unknown."

If this is civilization, let me go back to the cave of Eden!

One of the most difficult things for us to do is to forget the things that we ought to forget. Many think they have poor memories and complain that they forget. But it is easier to remember than to forget. If you have suffered because of someone's thoughtless action, or even a thoughtless remark, you may forgive the offense. We can all forgive offense, either serious or trifling. But it is so hard to forget, to smooth out the page as though nothing had ever been there. It takes such an apparently little thing to make such a lasting mark. There would be so much more happiness in life if only people could forget more easily. Forgiveness is easy. Forgetfulness is hard. —GROVER PATTERSON, Editor of the Toledo (O.) Blade.

Three Norsemen Win Noble Prizes

Literature Honor Has Been
Awarded to Five French-
men Since 1900

Mme. Sigrid Undset, winner of the Nobel prize in literature for 1928, is the third Norwegian to be given this honor. In 1903 Bjornstjerne Bjornson received the award, and in 1920 it was presented to Knut Hamsun.

The 1927 Nobel prize for literature, which was held over from last year, was awarded to Henri Bergson, French author and philosopher. Other Frenchmen who have received the Nobel prize for literature are R. F. A. Sully-Prudhomme, 1901; F. Mistral, 1904; Domain Holland, 1915; and Anatole France, 1921.

The monetary value of each of these prizes this year is about \$42,060. This represents a new record, due partly to the remission of some of the Swedish taxes and partly to improved business conditions, making the fund investments yield more. Last year the prizes were \$32,478 each.

German scientists carried off the Nobel awards for chemistry for both 1927 and 1928—Professor Heinrich Wieland of Munich for his investigation of gall acids, and Professor Adolf Windaus of Goettingen for his study of vitamins.

The 1928 physics prize was reserved until next year.

The 1928 Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded on Oct. 25 to Dr. Charles Nicolle, head of the Pasteur Institute in Tunis and noted for his work in combating spotted fever.

The annual peace prize will be awarded by a committee of five in Oslo, chosen by the Norwegian National Parliament, but the check given to the winner with the specially engraved diploma is drawn on a Stockholm bank.

Houdini's Wife Cancels Reward for Message

New York.—Two years ago Mrs. Harry Houdini offered a reward of \$10,000 to anyone who would bring her a pre-arranged statement from her dead husband.

Saturday she withdrew the offer, saying no one had brought her the message.

Before Houdini died he and his wife arranged a message that he would send from the spirit world, provided such was possible. Wording of that message was known only to the magician and his wife.

Mrs. Houdini said Saturday that some spiritualists had advised her they could get in communication with Houdini more easily if the reward was withdrawn.

Men in the dormitory at the Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee will spend three evenings a week in their rooms after the clock has struck seven.

Denver Students Avoid Night Study

University of Denver students no longer study at night at the library. Unless there is an increase in the attendance, the library on the campus will be closed at night, according to Miss Clatworthy, librarian. The attendance varied in one week from 60 students on Wednesday to 6 on Saturday. Attendance, however, always runs highest in the middle of the week.

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

WINTER SPORTS

The Women's division of the department of physical education will register for winter work on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23, from 9 a. m. to 12 M., and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. in Lathrop gym.

PIN-SETTERS

University boys wishing to set pins at 40 cents per hour in Lathrop alleys, see Miss Moss crop, fourth floor, Lathrop hall on Wednesday, Nov. 21, between 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., or between 2:30 p. m. and 3 p. m., and on Saturday, Nov. 24, between 12 and 12:30 p. m. Work begins Nov. 26.

Junior Math Club

The Junior Math club will meet at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in 101 North hall. Professor Langer will speak on the gyroscope.

BANQUET POSTPONED

The banquet of the Women's Commerce club which was to be held tonight in the Memorial Union has been postponed until Thursday, Dec. 6.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a Rummage sale Monday, Nov. 26, in the Service shop.

BEAUX ARTS CLUB

A Beaux Arts club meeting has been called for today at 4:45 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. A program will be given.

\$6²⁴ ROUND TRIP to Chicago Live Stock Show

December 1st-8th

PLAN now to see the International Live Stock show this year. Greater and more attractive than ever before. New features, novel exhibits.

Make your visit of twofold purpose—see the Exposition, also enjoy the busy city of Chicago in its autumnal splendor. Great theatres with splendid attractions; famous shops and stores, cafes, the opera, world-renowned museums, art galleries, Navy Pier.

There's an endless variety of attractions—both at the stock show and 'round the town.

Tickets on sale Nov. 28 to Dec. 4th, inclusive. Return limit Dec. 10.

Information, tickets, reservations at



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The MILWAUKEE
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE
ROCKIES TO THE SEA ROAD

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The Opera Club of Chicago

Charley Straight's Orchestra

Brunswick Record Artists

Al Katz and His Kittens

Chicago's Famous Funmakers

Egyptian Serenaders

Fort Pitt Hotel - Pittsburgh

Young's Million Dollar Pier - Atlantic City

Charles Fulcher

Rice Hotel - Houston

Adolphus Hotel - Dallas

Columbia Record Artists

THESE BANDS
Appear in our own
Great Hall of the Memorial
Union

Charles Fulcher Plays at the Big
Football Dance Saturday,
November 24

Ducats on Sale at Gelvin's, Pete Burn's
and Union

Price Remains
\$1.50 Per Couple

Dance at the Union . . . Wisconsin's Best

TONIGHT
is
STEAK NIGHT
in

Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining
Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Minced Lamb Creole-Toast

or

Italian Spaghetti

Buttered Carrots

Olives - Sweet Pickles

Pumpkin Pie

Tea Coffee Milk

Luncheon - 60c

Roast Loin of Pork

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Apple Sauce

Buttered Carrots

Rolls

Olives - Sweet Pickles

Pumpkin Pie

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

Hamburg Loaf

or

Roast Lamb

Scalloped Potatoes

Buttered Peas

Pear and Cheese Salad

Fudge Cake or Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

SPECIAL TENDERLOIN

STEAK DINNER

—80c—

Meal Check Books on sale at
Central Desk—\$2.75 in meals
for \$2.50.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Few Parties to Be Held This Week-end

The number of parties being held this week-end is comparatively small. Friday parties will be held at Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Theta Phi Alpha houses.

Theta Phi Alpha

An informal party will be held at the Theta Phi Alpha house Friday evening. Chaperons are Mrs. H. D. Meloy, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Cramton.

Phi Kappa Psi

Mr. and Mrs. David Moore will chaperon at an informal party at the Phi Kappa Psi house Friday evening.

Psi Upsilon

Psi Upsilon will entertain at an informal party Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Snell will chaperon.

Beverly Daoust Will Wed Rudolph Pabst '23

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Beverly Morene Daoust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Daoust, Stockton, Cal., to Rudolph Pabst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pabst, Oconomowoc.

Mr. Pabst, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, was graduated from the university in 1923, with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Russ Crane, Illinois' All-America guard, is such a good singer that he has been offered contracts to appear on the vaudeville stage.

Alice Lounsbury, Howard L. Hauge, Married Monday

The wedding of Alice Lounsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lounsbury, 1817 Madison street, and Howard Le Roy Hauge, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hauge, 1119 Bowen court, took place Monday evening.

The ceremony was held at 6 o'clock at Grace Episcopal parsonage, with the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin officiating.

Mr. Hauge is a first year medic student here, and a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. The couple will be at home in Madison after December 1.

James-Stark

The wedding of Margaret James '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell James, Wales, to Ralph Stark, Waukesha, took place Saturday.

The bride has been engaged as teacher of biology and chemistry in the West Allis high school for the past two years.

Ferris-Nels

Sally E. Ferris and Melvin Nels, both of Milwaukee, are engaged to be married. The ceremony will be performed in the near future by the Rev. William H. Frost at St. Andrews Episcopal church.

Miss Ferris a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer, and received the M. A. degree here in 1927.

Noe-Weyenberg

Virginia Noe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Noe, 1112 Grant street, and Edward Franklin Weyenberg, Milwaukee, were married Wednesday

Max Eastman Is Guest of Theta Sigma Phi at Dinner Tonight

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, will entertain at a dinner in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Union this evening, with Max Eastman as guest of honor.

Attending the dinner will be Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Miss Helen Patterson, Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young, Margaret Alsop, Genevieve House, Ruth Lauder, Dorothy Schmid, Marjorie Droppers, Catherine McKnight, Susan White, Blanche Patterson, and Elizabeth Durand.

Following the dinner Mr. Eastman will speak at Music hall on "The Unintelligibles."

Sigma Alpha Iota Entertained Tuesday for Dean F. Nardin

Dean F. Louise Nardin was the guest of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority at a dinner and musicale held Tuesday evening.

The musical program was given by Louise Rood '29, playing the violin; Mina Kirk '31, singing; and Gwendolyn James '29, playing the piano. Informal singing closed the meeting.

morning at 11:30 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin.

The bride attended Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Weyenberg was a student at the university, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The bridal couple will sail from New York Saturday for a tour of France and England.

Alpha Xi Delta Has National Secretary as Guest This Week

Several events in honor of Mrs. Anna M. Knote, Mansfield, O., national secretary of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, have been given by that group during the past few days.

The Madison alumnae have announced a tea for members to be given at the home of Miss Calla Andrus, 2315 Rugby row, from 4 to 6 o'clock today. Mrs. Leland Coon and Mrs. Calvin Schwenker will assist the hostess in receiving, and Mrs. John Wise will pour.

A tea was given Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house by active members, to which representatives of other sororities were invited. Mrs. Margaret Clifford, hostess, and Jean

Talbot, president of the sorority, received.

Formal Harvest Ball Held in Union Friday

The patrons and patronesses for the Harvest ball, a one o'clock informal party which is to be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Friday night, have been announced by Virginia Porter '29, chairman of the reception committee.

They are Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Humphrey, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elvehjem, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunderson.

Harold H. Cate '29, is general chairman of the ball, which is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Country Magazine. Jesse Cohen's orchestra will play.

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FORMERLY SCOTT'S

The Students' Reliable Beauty Center
New Ones Rave About Our
Work...and
Old Ones Recommend us and
Come Back!

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Simpson's At The Co-Op

Smart, Collegiate Apparel



Handing You A Bouquet---

that's what we do, when we sell you one of these crinkly, flowery, and altogether adorable pajamas! For they are gay with tulips, daisies, violets, and such, and the colors are fast! They come in either cotton crepe or broadcloth.

\$2.95 and \$3.45

Sometime During The Day Or Night

you will be slipping into a lounging robe or negligee and what a grand feeling it is to slip into something luxuriously pretty! Lustrous rayon robes in bright colors and black, with gold borders, or coolie coats of black satin with vivid embroidery are irresistible!

\$5 and \$8.95



Kessenich's

STATE AT FAIRCHILD

This Modern Lingerie Gives the Slim Lines of Youth

The modern mode demands slim, youthful lines, and to be really smart one must have the correct foundation. Girdles and corselettes with slight boning—or boneless—give supple lines that are ideal for today's fashions. Come in and let our expert corsetiere advise you as to your especial needs.



Treo Step-In Girdle \$5.50

This Treo step-in girdle (illustrated at left) is of silk brocade with insets of silk elastic. It is lightly boned in the back and across the diaphragm. \$5.50.

Treo Corselette \$7

This is a complete foundation garment of supple swami cloth. It is boneless and takes the place of brassiere and girdle. The shoulder straps are of flat, silk elastic. \$7.

Christmas Negligees and Robes are Here

Our Christmas stock of negligees and robes is now complete. Tailored flannel robes, in the new striped designs, the

more frivolous silk negligees, corduroy robes or hand-painted coolie coats offer a fascinating selection. Buy now for Christmas giving.

Cuff-Knee Bloomers \$1.75

These Rayon-Maid cuff-knee bloomers have an elastic waist, with or without yoke front. In shortie style, they come in peach or flesh. \$1.75.

Brassieres 85c

In rayon-brocaded cotton these brassieres may be had in wide or bandeau styles. We also have a satin brassiere very reasonably priced at 85c.



U. W. Grads Favor November Weddings Says Professor Fox

Marry in November during your second or third year after graduation seems to be the advice followed by the majority of graduates of the university, according to a survey of graduate marriages conducted under the direction of Prof. P. G. Fox of the commerce school.

The survey covers a period of 15 years, and the data are gathered from wedding announcements appearing in the Wisconsin alumni magazine during that time.

June, popularly supposed to be the month of weddings, is not preferred by Wisconsin sons and daughters, the study indicates. During the 15 years studied there were 741 marriages in November, 378 in July, and only 199 in June. In November, 1924, there were 481 marriages.

Considering the figures representative, the study concludes that the greater the time elapsing after graduation, the less the chance for marriage. More persons marry during the second year out than in any other year. Out of 3,151 marriages listed, only 960, or less than one-third, married Wisconsin graduates; the remainder were only 50 per cent Wisconsin marriages.

Marriage tabulated by years shows the unusual drop from 254 in 1918 to 102 in 1919 and then mounting to 288 in the following year.

Graduates seemed not to be intimidated by the business depression of 1920-'21, but put into practice the theory that two could live as cheaply as one.

Russell, Hatch, Marlatt Attend National Meet

Dean Harry L. Russell, director of the College of Agriculture, K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension, and Miss Abby L. Marlatt, chief of the division of home economics, are in Washington, D. C., this week.

They are representing the University of Wisconsin, College of Agriculture, at the forty-second annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Miss Marlatt will speak on teaching problems before the home economics group.

Stebbins Dinner

A 6:30 o'clock dinner in honor of Dr. John Herman Rundall, and Mrs. Robert Lee Moffett, international field secretary of the World Unity foundation, is being given this evening by Prof. and Mrs. Joel Stebbins.

Professor Uses Radio to Talk to 8 A. M. Class

Chicago, Ill.—It seems that Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago is a philosopher. It seems, too, that the cruel administration dictated that philosophy classes shall be held at the ghastly hour of 8 a. m. Professor Smith, as we have said, is a philosopher. Eight a. m., he realizes, is a bit early for students (even philosophy students) to arise. To think is to act with Professor Smith. Therefore, all that is necessary for students to do is to lie in bed and listen to their lecture via radio. The simple expedient of turning the dials will bring Kant and Schopenhauer (perhaps even Will Durant!) to the willing, if sleepy, student ears.

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Expert Operators in
All Branches

Soft Rain Water Shampooing
Shampoo and Water Wave —
Long Hair\$1.50

Shingle, Bob Shampoo, Water
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Shampoo and Finger Wave —
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Shingle Bob, Head Shampoo and
Finger Wave\$1.25

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Permanent Waves done by Ex-
pert\$8.00 and \$10.00

State Registered Chiropodist
Open Tuesday, Thursday
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HARRY S. MANCHESTER INC

7th Anniversary Sale

Lasts 3 More Days--Here's Your Chance
to Make the Allowance Go Farther!



Gordon

Light Weight Service

Hose

(Slightly irregular)

Gordon light weight service hose for campus wear. Slight irregularities are scarcely noticeable. Wide range of colors and sizes. Reg- \$1.39
ulars sell for \$2!

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

A Hat

for Every Frock

\$1

You can have a hat for every frock, for these are only \$1! Felts for school wear, velvets for school or dress wear. In all the popular colors.

Special Purchase of
Felt, Velvet, or Metal

Hats

\$5

Here are hats for every need—felts or velvets for school, metal cloths for dancing.

\$1 off on all Hats at \$10 or over.

—Millinery Dept., Second Floor

Toiletrie Specials

Coty's Toilet Water, L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Styx, Emeraude. Reg. \$3.75, \$2.19.

Gillette Razors, 89c

Coty's Face Powder, 79c

Medicated Soap—pure and mild for tender skins. Reg. 25c a bar. 3 bars for 39c.

Choice of Soaps—Jergen's Transparent, Violet Royal Palm, King Cocoa, Kirk's Hardwater Castile, Wrisley's Olivolo, White Clover. 12 bars, 95c.

Toothpastes—Pebeco, Ipana, Peppodent, Kolynos. 3 tubes, \$1.

Toiletrie Dept, Main Floor

It's just too bad how fast one's allowance vanishes! And with Christmas gifts to buy, to say nothing of the new frocks one has to have for the Christmas parties, the December allowance lasts about one week. But cheer up! Our Anniversary sale comes just in time to save the day. It offers you the best values ever in gifts for Christmas and things you're needing now!



New Frocks

Specially Purchased in
New York

\$15

Simply tailored frocks for classroom wear, smart afternoon frocks for the movies, informal dances—just arrived from New York! Of flat crepe, satin, georgette. One needs so many, and you can have them at this low price.

—Dress Dept., Second Floor

Underthings Reduced!

Rayon Bloomers

With yoke front and elastic or all elastic waist, for women and misses. Heavy quality rayon. 34 to 44. In peach, orchid, flesh, Nile or tan, \$1

Bandeaux, 89c

Vests to match, 89c

Petticoat and Step-in \$1.75

Combination, \$1.59

Vest and French Pant Combinations,

Underwear Dept.—Main Floor

You Need Warm Gloves

When You Carry Books!
Extra Special!
Slip-on Pigskin Gloves

(Irregular)

Washable pigskin gloves, slightly irregular—smart for sports wear. Regulars sell \$3.95 for \$7!

Double Woven Slip-on Gloves

With kip seams, hemmed tops, and spear backs, or saddle sewn with pinked edges. Buff, oak, fawn, grey. Sizes 5½ to 8. \$1
Reg. \$1.75,

Underthings Corsets

Outing Nightrobes

(Second Floor)

Exceptionally good quality flannel-ette, white or colors. Regular and extra sizes. \$1
Special,

Negligees

Our standard quality negligees of Bettina silk in modernistic and flowered designs. Were \$5.95
\$7.50, Special,

Rayon Bloomers

Hand embroidered bloomers, of smooth rayon, well tailored. All colors and black. \$1
Special,
Rayon Vests \$1
to match,

Silk Crepe Teddies, Step-ins

Many gift suggestions in this group! Lace trimmed and tailored teddies, and step-ins, in a choice of pastel tints. \$1.95
Special,

All Corsets, Girdles,
Corselettes, Brassieres

Reduced 10%

(Except Those Specially Priced)

Brassieres

And bandettes of radium silk, satin and novelty rayon. 32 to 42. Were 75c. 2 for \$1



New! Costume Jewelry for Gifts, or Personal Use

Scores of lovely new jewelry pieces—necklaces, beads, earrings, brooches, rings, in colors to go with costumes of every color! Lovely for Christmas gifts. A special purchase. Choice, each, \$1

Geologist Traces State's History

E. F. Bean Tells of Wisconsin's Geological Development

A youthful Wisconsin of mountains and volcanoes, Wisconsin submerged beneath deep waters, a Wisconsin in geological revolt warping and upheaving her plains, and finally a Wisconsin invaded by ice hordes from the north which left in retreat rich heritage of lakes, fertile plains, and abundant water.

These are the highlights of the state's development from hundreds of millions of years ago down to today, as presented Wednesday night over station WHA, University of Wisconsin, by E. F. Bean, state geologist. Mr. Bean gave the opening number of a series of talks by the university staff.

Ice Covered State

"The last great event in the geological history of the state was the coming of a great ice-sheet, in fact several ice-sheets," Mr. Bean said. "These covered all the state except an area 180 by 120 miles in the southwestern part. The last glacial ice melted about 35,000 or 50,000 years ago, which to the geologist places it in modern time.

"Whenever the ice front remained stationary for a considerable time the line of halt was marked by an accumulation of glacial debris—a terminal moraine characterized by irregular ridges, hummocky hills, and undrained depressions.

Numerous Lakes

"We have as a heritage of the ice age numerous lakes, a more level topography, a more fertile soil, and abundant supplies of well distributed sand and gravel," Mr. Bean explained. "Streams were diverted from old courses resulting in rapids and water falls which partly compensate us for our lack of coal. The Driftless Area, on the other hand, is a rugged region with numerous rock outcrops, having no lakes."

Geological resources of Wisconsin as summarized by Mr. Bean are iron ore, lead and zinc, some of the finest monumental granite in the world, limestone for building, lime and crushed stone, shale for road materials, sand and gravel, water power, and lakes and streams.

\$2,500,000 Athletic Unit Planned for Ohio State

Plans for the construction of physical education recreation, and athletic buildings, costing \$2,500,000, were recently approved by the Ohio State University's athletic board and a special committee. Work on the buildings will start within a year.

Gophers Blame Outsiders for Wet Reputation

Minneapolis, Minn.—No University of Minnesota students have been arrested for drinking intoxicating liquors while at a football game in the Memorial Stadium, according to M. A. Knutson, in charge of the Minneapolis office of the United States Prohibition department.

The so-called younger generation came in for strong commendation by Mr. Knutson, who believed that it was no worse than former younger generations.

Outsiders Are Offenders

Outsiders attending the games at the stadium were termed the offenders, while University students received the blame for breaking of the amendment. A squad consisting of from 10 to 15 men is detailed to attend all games to arrest those whom they see drinking.

The men form a "floating contingent" in that they are never in the same section two games in succession. Although it is impossible for the men to cover every section during the game, they keep at strategic points that they may see any illicit drinking that goes on.

Following the games, the squad circulates in the down town district. Those who are seen drinking and who get arrested are rarely students, claimed Mr. Knutson, who explained that most of the celebrating was done by people not connected with the University in any capacity.

Result of Game Immaterial

The success or defeat of the team makes little difference, he said, which proved that University students were rarely offenders. No students have been caught engaged in the sale of liquor, nor have there been any complaints on that phase of the law breaking.

Few speak-easies have been found operating in the vicinity of the campus, due to the regulation concerning the swearing of a warrant. The law requires that a sworn affidavit signed by a purchaser of intoxicants be filed. The difficulty of procuring this affidavit prevents the agents from searching the alleged speak-easies, he explained.

Prager Leads Maennerchor in Tonight's Concert

Dr. Sigfrid Prager will direct the autumn concert of the Madison Maennerchor which will be presented tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Christ Presbyterian church. The Maennerchor will be assisted by George Szpinalski, violinist, Mrs. Florence Bennett, flutist, and Floyd Ferrill, soloist. Tickets at \$1 each are on sale at the Ward-Brodth music store.

READ CARDINAL ADS

President's Lodge Dwindles in Value

Superior, Wis.—Cedar Island lodge and estate on the Brule river, made famous last summer by the visit of President Coolidge and valued at \$1,000,000 in newspaper stories at the time, has dwindled in value to \$184,657 upon appraisal for state inheritance tax purposes.

The property, owned by the Henry Clay Pierce estate of New York city, comes up for final determination of value in the Douglas county court on Dec. 4.

The state inheritance tax commission has refused to accept the appraisal made on the timber covering the 4,250 acres of the estate, set at \$20,727. State forest rangers have been sent in to measure the timber and a legal fight may develop if the appraisals show wide variation.

Other items in the appraisal were buildings, \$75,868; land, \$63,960, and personal property, \$24,101.95.

The late Henry Clay Pierce, millionaire oil man, is believed to have

where he lived in seclusion, expended a fortune on the estate

tended to all interested students and townspeople.

Hesperia Will Debate on Trial Marriage Tonight

The legalization of companionate marriage will be argued pro and con when members of Hesperia Literary society meet to debate the question at 7:30 p. m. in 408 Bascom hall tonight. An invitation has been ex-

U. OF O. ABOLISHES
A resolution abolishing all forms of hazing at the University of Oklahoma was adopted by the Board of Regents at its annual fall meeting recently.

Thieves are pestering fraternity and sorority houses at the University of Nebraska.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

LOST

1 GLASSES CASE with fountain pen, pencil, and glasses. Reward. Telephone B. 5411. 2x22.

LOOSE leaf notebook (black) containing notes for three classes, English 244, Comparative Literature 170, French 137. Call B. 2833. Reward. 3x20.

PENS

"RIDER'S for Pens." 10x13.

FOR RENT

ROOMS, single and double. 441 N. Lake. Call B. 5705. 6x17.

FOR SALE

TURKEYS, milk fed. Right from the farm. For banquets, dinners, etc. Telephone Mrs. Homer Stone, Oregon, Wis. Phone 769. 6x17.

BLACK bear fur coat. Size 40. Reasonable. B. 6070. 2x21.

TURKEYS

ORDER your Thanksgiving turkeys direct from the farm. All sizes alive or dressed. Oak. 41R2. 3x20.

WANTED

WASHING and Ironing neatly done, called for and delivered. F. 7129. 3x22.

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Sale of Formal Slippers Begins Tomorrow!

Opens Anniversary Week Sale

\$7.85

Gold Kidskins
Silver Kidskins
Metal Brocades
Crepe de Chines

Sparkling new evening slippers in lovely formal materials. The smartest offering of the season at a very special price—to open the greatest shoe event of the year—our anniversary sale.



We Tint Your Slippers to Match Your Gown FREE



Boot Shop—Main Floor



Beat Minnesota

IT'S EVERYBODY'S SLOGAN THIS WEEK . .

Show your loyalty to WISCONSIN by displaying a pennant in your home, room or car.

Pennants

We carry every size of pennant you may want.

60c to \$7.00

ALSO . .

"W" Blankets
Wisconsin Stickers
Badgers
Toy Football Players
Arm Bands
Red Mittens

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.
STATE AND LAKE ST.

ENERGY and vitality are all-important in college life. But careless meals often bring about constipation—that thief of health and strength.

You can prevent constipation or secure prompt relief from it by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This delightful cereal provides all-important bulk because it is 100% bran.

Eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN by itself with fruit and honey or sprinkle it over other cereals. Order it at your campus cafeteria or in the fraternity restaurant.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Pep Bran Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Rice Krispies, Krumbles, Corn Flakes and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Ag Banquet Set for Friday Night

Prof. Humphrey Will Address Short Course Students at Dinner

Approximately 125 students comprising virtually the entire enrollment in the short course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will participate at a banquet at 7:30 p. m. and social evening at the Madison college cafeteria Friday evening. Prof. G. C. Humphrey, animal husbandry department, will tell the students of his experiences on his recent trip to Hawaii.

A scheduled series of social and athletic functions has been worked out by T. L. Bewick, director of the short course, for the students.

Friday evening they will elect the officers who are to handle the various functions. R. N. Anderson, Cambridge, is the acting president pending the election. Thereafter the regular schedule will be in operation.

Each Monday evening those who favor athletics will have an opportunity to play in Wisconsin High gymnasium. Tuesday evening the Literary society, which commonly has 70 to 80 members, will meet.

Thursdays at 4:30 p. m. and Tuesdays at 6:45 p. m. the glee club will practice under the direction of Prof. T. L. Bewick. An orchestra of from 15 to 20 pieces is also to be organized. It will practice under the direction of B. D. Leith, agronomy department.

Kemmerer Rites to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Prof. George I. Kemmerer will be held from the Masonic Lodge today at 1 p. m., the Rev. R. W. Barstow officiating. Ed Williams, Madison Lodge No. 5, will assist the Reverend Barstow. Interment will be at Clinton, Wis.

Young to Talk on "War" Before Athenae Nov. 27

Prof. Kimball Young, of the social psychology department will speak on "War" to the Athenae literary club at its next meeting to be held in 112 Bascom hall Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:45 p. m., it was announced by club officers Wednesday.

Weather forecasters say that, contrary to popular opinion, the moon has no effect whatever on the weather.

A total of 4,183 students participated in I-M athletics at Ohio State university last year.

\$3,000 IN 31 YEARS WAS VALUE OF SCHUBERT'S ART

That Frank Schubert, recognized as the world's greatest master of song, earned less than \$3,000 during the 31 years of his life was revealed by Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, in his lecture Tuesday at Music hall before several hundred students and their friends.

Miss F. Bergendahl sang Schubert's "Wohin", "Du Bist Die Ruh", "Rastlose Liebe", "Gretchen Am Spinnrade" and "Heidenrosen", as a part of the program for the better appreciation of Schubert presented to a special class in Music Appreciation in connection with the Schubert week at the centennial anniversary of the composer's death. Mrs. L. L. Carpenter, also of the School of Music faculty, accompanied Miss Bergendahl at the piano.

Schubert Shy

"This retired, good-natured, and honest genius was so shy that he once fell in love with a girl and never told her about it," said Prof. Mills in referring to the famous composer.

"He had extreme difficulty in expressing himself in words, but instead expressed himself admirably in the only way he knew—by music," said Prof. Mills of perhaps the most tragic life of all great composers.

The early life and struggles of this

Speaks Tonight



MAX EASTMAN

Commerce Club Initiates Five

The Commerce club, at its meeting in Lathrop club room Wednesday night, initiated the following new members: Louise Ackley '32, Isabella Yonkers '30, Nancie Clark '30, Mildred Zweifel '30, and Rosemary Behrend '30.

Plans were made for a Christmas party, the date of which is yet undecided. During the rest of this semester meetings will be on the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

A banquet of faculty members, commerce students and pre-commerce freshmen and sophomores will be given in the Union Dec. 3. All pre-commerce women are urged to attend. Tickets will be on sale in 310 Sterling hall.

Officers of the Commerce club are Evelyn Henington '29, president; Tillie Holzman '29, treasurer; Eloise Arnold '28, secretary; and Anne Alinder '29, women's editor of the Commerce magazine.

German Club Has Roboke Evening Wednesday Night

The university German club gave a Roboke evening in Bascom theater Wednesday night. The program, which was composed of two German plays, consisted of "Wenn wir Altern" and "Die zertanzten Schuhe." "Wenn wir Altern" is a romantic play with an interesting plot and "Die zertanzten Schuhe" is a whimsical story with the atmosphere of a modernized fairy tale.

genius who was short-sighted and only 5 feet and 1 inch high was sketched. Born in Vienna of poor parents on January 31, 1797, during the Napoleonic wars, he suffered the greatest privations. He was often hungry and cold, but always happy because he was composing. These compositions were seldom corrected.

Failed at Math

While at school young Schubert was successful in all his studies except in mathematics which he hated and where he floundered hopelessly. This failing has led certain critics to say that had Schubert attempted counterpoint as mastered by Bach and Handel, if he had lived long enough, he would have not succeeded in doing so. Schubert showed his versatility in all but this by writing nearly all forms of music compositions.

What makes him great is that his music fits the words; he has joined poetry and song with accompaniment. Whenever he saw poetry of any kind he set it to music. Which characteristic led Robert Schumann, his nearest rival to exclaim: "Schubert could have set a placard to music."

He died on Nov. 19, 1828, 100 years ago Monday, and was buried near his admired Beethoven at his own request.

Odd Names Make Directory Good Reading Matter

By H. K.

The new student directory is the home of rampant peculiarities. A close scrutiny of the 1928-29 edition gives one the opportunity to analyze and propound trick and fancy statistics. In fact, enough orthographic irregularities and similarities present themselves in the publication to warrant a congressional investigation. It is strange that C. C. Pyle or Tex Rickard doesn't take advantage of these strange facts and promote them to the tune of a cool million. Railroad Jack, here are a few for you.

Those of you who think you know your pronunciation try these. Following are only a few and perhaps not the toughest names to pronounce in the directory: Azmi Djemil, Niles Kjelson, Robert Kvatrofsky, George Dzwons, Aloise Uek, Franeise Tonoghanna, Leonard Sobczek, Florian Czerwienski, Harley Sievenpiper, Shien Peng, Tai Mu, Casimir Kierzkowski.

Here are a few connotative names or what have you: B. Moody, D. Parrish, A. Penn, D. Peeples, A. Kratsch, B. Young, A. Porter, A. Reed, and A. Shoemaker.

Three letter names are scarce with only 35 in a directory of 9000 names.

The name's the thing. The Smiths, as usual, have it, totaling 66. There are 59 Johnsons, 36 Andersons and 29 Jones.

Pryor to Speak at Liberal Club

Prof. Margaret Pryor, of the economics department, will speak on "Our Economic Dilemma" at a regular meeting of the Liberal club on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p. m. in 212 Bascom.

Professor Pryor will make special reference to the labor trouble with the Allen-A company workers in Kenosha, Wis., according to Sol Tax, '31, vice-president of the club.

An important business meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. and the talk will begin about 8:00 p. m. Members and new members are urged to be prompt.

More than 5,400 of the 7,000 enrolled at the University of Washington are entirely or partially self-supporting.

Is Your
FOUNTAIN PEN
in Good Shape
for
MID-SEMESTERS?
All Makes of
Pens Repaired in
24 Hours
at
Rider's Pen Shop



FOR general wear here is an ideal shoe. Built for comfort and sturdiness—yet stylish and in keeping with a well dressed appearance.

Men have come to prefer Hanan shoes because they know from experience that the advertised quality is an actual fact; that every claim made is substantiated in the shoes themselves.

Their experience and our own has taught us that we can rely upon

Hanan Shoes

BREITENBACH BROS.

25 S. PINCKNEY ST.

ON CAPITOL SQUARE

Shoes and Hosiery

"We Cut Iowa's Corn—
Let's Get the Gophers."

Rupp's
326 State

A Man's Store

—featuring—

SUITS \$35 Two Pants

O'COATS \$35 50 in. long

HATS \$5 Silk Lined

NEW "BILLIE" BOOT JUST ARRIVED

Blue Kid
Brown Kid
Black Calf
\$10⁰⁰



HUEGEL-HYLAND CO.

State Street Store

Fraternities and Sororities ATTENTION!

For your next party
order from LOHMAIERS

PUNCH - MINT PATTIES - NUTS

Call George Look after 6 . . . Badger 6586

News of Six Pop Arts---Au Gratin

New Shows in Town Faithfully Reviewed—Other Events Noted

By BOB GODLEY

SOPHIE TUCKER heading west on K-A-O time . . . hopes she makes Madison . . . "The Last of the Red Hot Mamas" can wow 'em anyplace, but she'd be a riot in this fair city . . . "Good News" may come to Madison for a one night stand . . . Midnite shows Friday . . . Parkway, Strand and Capitol . . . Saturday, Garrick . . .

Richard Bennett makes his talkie debut here in "The Hometowners" which opens this week-end at the Parkway . . . Capitol will feature vodvil acts and "The Haunted House" will hold forth at the Strand.

Schipa will come Dec. 10 . . . and by the way, Kochanski played his fiddle for two hours at a Madison hospital to entertain a sick friend Tuesday afternoon.

Federal cops coming to pinch hip nippers at game . . . meanwhile Joe Saltis and Al Capone hunt and fish near Superior, Wis. . . We may get shot for this, but did anybody ever think of arresting Al Capone . . . and trying him for some of the crimes attributed to him in the lurid weeklies?

Glasses

This column has lost its glasses (the kind you read through) again. Reward of a very small amount offered.

Saturday

Charley Fulcher and hot 11 piece band will make merry at Union dance this Saturday night.

This is the first of a series of imported orchestras which will play here during the winter season.

Parkway

At the Parkway one sees Pola Negri in what is reputed to be her last picture. At any rate it is her last under the \$8,000 a week Paramount contract.

The story is of an intensely emotional actress who rises to fame over night and has the world at her feet . . . for a time.

This role is played by Pola, always a great actress, and always able to interest this writer.

The supporting cast and the sound effects are good. It is worth seeing but it is a let down after "Beggars of Life" which with proper ballyhoo ought to stage a return engagement.

Orph

Well, you see it was this way—Phyllis Haver was playing the lady that looks like Lou in a Singapore saloon, and she was making good money too, but Alan Hale as the Captain needed her to take care of the baby that someone had left on the doorstep of his boat. So he ups and Shanghais her. Phyllis, "Sal of Singapore," didn't like this.

She couldn't do anything about it, she was on a boat and couldn't walk home.

She took care of the baby until they hit Frisco (that's what they call it in the movie).

Then she ran away but the captain caught her on another boat and they got married (no clinch).

Paul Whiteman's rhythm boys were on the stage and made harmony and whoopee. They played and sang "Mississippi Mud" like they had heard it before. For an encore which was demanded by the audience they sang a little ditty slightly off key but the crowd didn't care; they had won their argument with the management. The boys were good.

Ryan and Lee, full of wise cracks and fun, had something different which everybody seemed to like.

The Uessemis juggled and balanced a few and ended up by hoisting the

little Benny up in the rafters where he stood on his head on a pole and, I suppose, wondered about that last life insurance payment.

Charlie, Mary and Bobby are a young trio who dance and sing. There's a theme to it. Give 'em a hand.

Morton and Thomas are—ladies. One is fat and one is thin. That's the plot and they argue about it for some 15 or 20 minutes. They sing some songs too. Das ist alles. (Seen and heard by Bill Grube).

Capitol

At the Capitol we see Bebe Daniels in "Take Me Home."

The picture is dedicated to the Chorus, and Bebe is a member of one of those hoofing gangs.

Neil Hamilton is a boob from the country who thinks he is a juggler. Bebe sympathizes with him because he isn't.

She gets him a job in the chorus. Then Lilyan Tashman, high-hat leading lady of the show, takes him under her wing. This leaves Bebe without a boy friend.

So then Bebe gets fired because she doesn't rate with Lilyan. This brings on a fist fight between Bebe and Lilyan.

Things are patched up by Jo Brown, who, by the way, is very, very good in this picture.

Good entertainment. (Reviewed by Judy Ninman).

Geese

Live geese will appear with Experimental college players in "Lysistrata."

John

John Barrymore, 41, to wed Dolores Costello, 22 . . . pity-pat.

Follies

Haresfoot Follies have been presented 11 times with huge success. This year promises to be another great event.

The object of the Haresfoot Follies seems to be to get enough money to rent the gymnasium where the chorus works out.

The home-coming dance at Ohio State university at Columbus, O., lasted until 2 o'clock and date rules were off until 2:45 a. m.

Phil Perkins, British amateur champion, has decided definitely to live in the United States. He has business connections in New York City.

Through Arrangement with the Orpheum Theatre where they are playing this week

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HAUNTED HOUSE
A First National Picture

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Midnight Show

Friday Night

STARTING 11 O'CLOCK
SOUND PICTURE PROGRAM

"Chesterfield—there's a cigarette!"



Mild enough for anybody . . . and yet they Satisfy*

*IF your taste demands something more than mildness, ask yourself this question: "Where can I get mildness without flatness; where can I get mildness with taste?"

Where indeed—except in Chesterfield? Of what other cigarette, in all your experience, can this truthfully be said: "They're mild—and yet they satisfy!"

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"Devil's Disciple" to Be Presented Again for Dads

"The Devil's Disciple," the melodrama by George Bernard Shaw which was presented at the Bascom theater last Friday and Saturday, will be repeated again this Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the Father's week-end activities.

It was at the first performances that Don Ameche, the find of the university theatrical season, was uncovered by Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of the Players.

Tickets for both performances are still available and may be reserved by calling Badger 1717, the Bascom theater office.

Swimmers to Take Life-Saver's Tests

Demonstration of form in strokes and diving, followed by a Life Saving exam, will be given Friday evening at 7:15 p. m. in Lathrop pool.

James Power, Red Cross field representative for Wisconsin, will be present to conduct tryouts for Red Cross Life Saver's certificates. There will also be a renewal of Red Cross examiner's licenses.

This is the only time this opportunity will be given this year, so all those who are interested should be present. The general public is cordially invited.

Coroner Finds Death of Nun Was Accidental

The death of Sister M. Imelda, sophomore in the university, from a skull fracture received in an automobile accident Monday night, was accidental, Coroner W. E. Campbell held after investigation. Wilbur E. Koch '32, driver of the car, stopped and helped take the injured woman to a hospital. He said he did not see Sister Imelda as she started across University avenue.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)
he made 41 yards. Kirk made 66 yards in five tries. Haskell only made 97 yards against Minnesota. Now what do you think of Minnesota?

Only 10,000.

From Minnesota comes word that 10,000 fans will journey down here by train, automobile and plane for the game.

Acher.

Word from Northwestern says that Acher, the substitute full-back who was shot in the spine last week by gangsters, is recovering but will never again use his lower limbs as a result of paralysis.

Farquhar in Town.

Johnny Farquhar, the spirit of Badger hockey, hockey coach at Wisconsin, blew into town "just for the football game." He looked things over, however, and did some inquiring about the hockey squad. According to Farquhar he will not take up active duties with the squad until Dec. 15.

Coach Jones and Cross Country.

We saw Coach Jones yesterday. He is quite enthusiastic about the conference cross country race to be held here Saturday. The austere Badger coach, obviously suffering from a cold, was questioned about his health and responded thus: "would rather have it myself than see one of my boys with it." That's spirit.

And...

And by the way, that cross country meet Saturday promises to be exceptionally interesting. First of all Wisconsin has a good chance to win the title again. Then the competition this year will be the keenest offered in recent years. Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana are all powerful. But

Coach Jones is basing his hopes for a title on the balance of the Wisconsin team. Come out Saturday and watch the race.

C. L. Jones Will Address A.A.U.W.

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of economics and political science, will tell of the "Work of a Commercial Attache" at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. Dec. 1 at the College Women's club. This meeting has been postponed from Nov. 24.

Gospel of Free Masonry Explained by Madisonian

Bascom Byron Clark of Madison is the author of the second volume of his series, "The Gospel of Free Masonry," which is published by a

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Madison concern, the Clarke Publishing company. The author, who is a 33rd degree mason, is planning a complete series as he explains in the introduction. The book is on sale at all local bookstores.

Some wag has added to the sign in the Union, Elevator out of order, the words "As usual."

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RYAN & LEE

in "ONE AND WON IS TO" THE UESSEMS A WORLD SENSATION

Charloe, Mary & Bobby with Idrena MORTON & THOMAS

Coming Soon—

LON CHANEY in "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"



Two he-men of the sea loved her—they fought fiercely to win her, but—an innocent babe was the umpire in this great battle of inarticulate hearts.

CAPITOL

A GREAT NEW SHOW TODAY & FRIDAY! Mats, 25c — Nights, 40c



BEBE DANIELS "TAKE ME HOME"

NEIL HAMILTON A MARSHALL NEILAN Production SOMETHING new for BEBE DANIELS! A backstage drama of love. The great comedy star battles from the chorus to stardom. Something different in the love-throb line. She doesn't go home until morning.

AND COMEDY — NEWS — SCENIC — BRIDWELL at the ORGAN

GET SEATS NOW FOR THE BIGGEST MIDNITE Frolic Madidon Has Ever Seen

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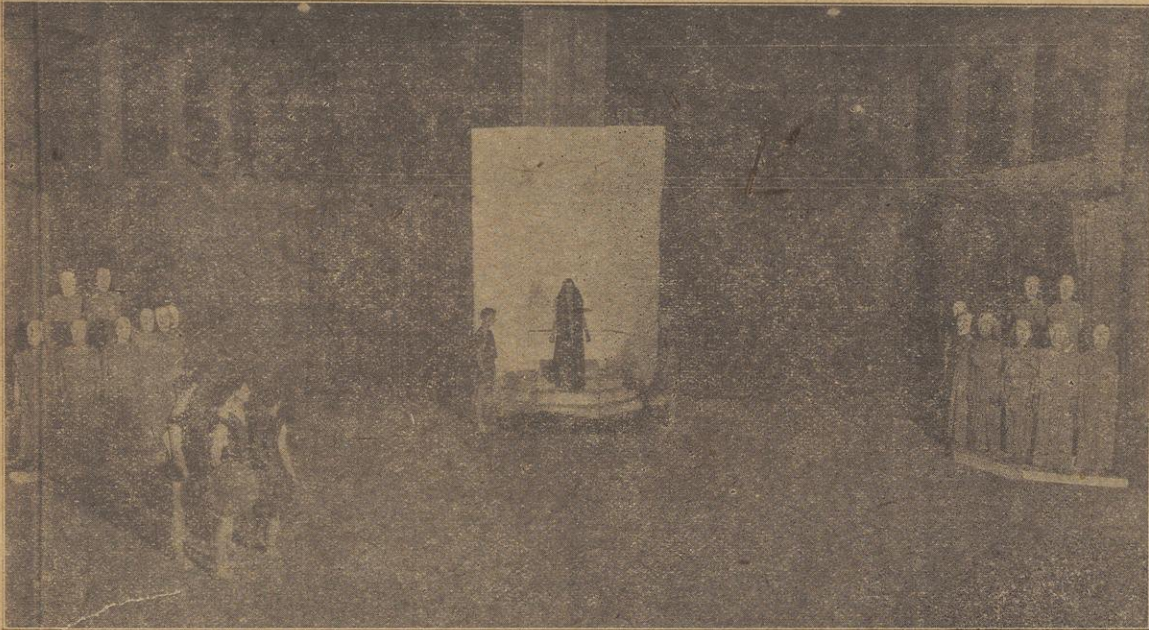
Also — Vitaphone Vaudeville

Midnite Show FRIDAY At 11:15

100% All Talking Picture "The Hometownners"

Geo. M. Cohan's famous stage Comedy First stage play to be made into a talking picture. IT'S A WOW! ALL SEATS RESERVED 50c

Scenes from "Electra"



Above is a scene from the Experimental College Players' production of Euripides' "Electra" last summer. The center figure is Electra. The players

will produce another Greek drama in the stock pavilion on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. This presentation, the "Lysistrata" of Aris-

tophanes, will introduce an immense curtain which will completely shut off the view of the stock pavilion seen in the above picture and greatly improve the acoustics.

Directories Out, Girls, There'll Be More Dates Now

By J. C.

Figures don't lie, and now that directories are out everyone will know who made their grades last year and who lagged behind. Some looked up to see how many were blessed with the same name. The Joneses, Smiths, and Andersons had high scores.

The damsels won't admit it, but the majority looked up their beloved's name. Just as if they didn't already know the said facts, but it gave them a few extra heart-beats, so don't be too critical.

Instructors are in for it now. Directories are the best sources for information. Henceforth, the "high and mighty" ones will have to maintain their dignity during conferences, for now students will know which of their instructors are married.

Those who have "R 4" after their names need not blush in shame. People will think that means your summer home.

Don't misjudge those who promised faithfully to call. They probably forgot the number because you are only one of many. Cheer up! They'll call now. Central girls may not speak too kindly of these directories; it will mean more work for them.

Identities Made Known

Think of the continual "buzz-buzz" of "I know him; he's in my history lecture," in the gore sessions. Those who scorn such childishness must remember that they were guilty of such actions at one time.

Be sure that your name is on your directory, or you may lose it. There are those who dash in saying, "Please—may I borrow your directory for just a minute." Somehow, they have short memories and promises mean nothing.

25 Ushers Needed for Gopher Game

The Athletic department can use 25 men in the capacity of ushers for the Minnesota game. Men who have signed up before need not apply. Those who have already received their usher notification card are urged to be at the gate at 12:15 Saturday or they will not be admitted.

The head usher, Wm. H. Aspinwall, will be at the Ticket office on Thursday from 11 to 12 and from 5 to 6 also on Friday from 10 to 11. Admission tickets will be given to applicants at that time.

The gates for spectators will be open at 12:30 and ticket holders are requested to come early in order that everyone may be seated before the kick-off.

Prof. R. E. Langler Talks to Math Club Tonight

Prof. R. E. Langler's talk on "The Gyroscope" will be the feature of the Junior Mathematical club meeting at 7:15 p. m. tonight in 101 North hall.

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E. B. Skinner Will Address Realtors

Prof. E. B. Skinner, chairman of the Madison board of education, will address the Madison Real Estate board at a regular luncheon meeting in the Loraine hotel Friday noon on the subject, "Future Plans for Madison's Schools."

Hartung to Talk Today to Mathematical Club

"The Green's Function of an Integro-Differential System," will be the subject the talk by M. L. Hartung's of the mathematics department meeting of the Mathematical club at 4:15 p. m. in the Beefeaters room of the Memorial Union today.

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Poet, Critic, Psychologist

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75c

Former University Men Head New Chicago Firm

Announcement that the LaSalle street financial firm of Milton, Lampert and company in Chicago has changed its name to R. P. Minton and company will interest many Madison-

ians. It is announced that the officers of the new firm will include R. P. Minton, president, and Marshall Arnold, vice-president. "Bob" Minton and "Marsh" Arnold were members of the class of '06 at the university and were members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity here.

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