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Badgers Win In Last Minute Drive

Federal Raids Hit Nine Oases On Eve of Game

14 Arrested; Large Quantities Of Beer and Alcohol Seized

Fourteen persons were arrested and large quantities of beer, whiskey, and alcohol were seized when nine popular student speakeasies were raided late Friday at the height of the pre-game liquor traffic.

Proprietors Unprepared

Scores of student patrons were witnesses to the wholesale swoop upon Madison "wets" spots, the first to occur on the eve of a major football game. No students were arrested.

Stocked with spirits for the football crowd, the proprietors were totally unprepared for the dry squad.

Students Unmolested

The most popular resorts raided were those of Mark Pilon, on University avenue, and O. J. "Frenchie" Goulet, on the Middleton road just out of the city limits. Pilon, just recovered from an attack of parrot fever, walked into his place a few minutes before the raid. Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Frank R. Bentley Saturday, Pilon furnished bond for preliminary hearing on Nov. 23.

Relying on the fact that local agents have never been known to molest patrons, students made no attempt to leave during the raids. In one place, it was reported that a student had two gallons of alcohol under his coat throughout the raid. Sitting quietly on a couch while the officers went about their business, he kept the jug covered. After the agents had gone, he walked out with the liquor.

Dr. Meiklejohn At Inauguration

Local Faculty Member Guest Of Honor as Amherst Gets New President

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) Amherst, Mass.—Alexander Meiklejohn of the university faculty was guest of honor at the inauguration of Stanley King as president of Amherst college. Dr. Meiklejohn was former president of that institution.

Dr. Stanley King, eleventh president of Amherst college, stated Friday in his inaugural address that "we must get away from the all too prevalent coddlings and immaturities in our attitude to young men."

Urge Selective Systems Included in the audience were Calvin Coolidge, only living ex-president of the United States; Joseph B. Ely, governor of Massachusetts; Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, and former head of the Experimental college at that institution; and more than a score of college presidents and nationally known educators.

Dr. King urged that selective systems be administered "with human understanding and a wise flexibility," and expressed doubt as to the complete efficiency of recent systems of admission to the higher school of learning.

The new president is Amherst's first lawyer-business man executive and was a member of the college's board of trustees when Prof. Meiklejohn, guest of honor at the inauguration, was its president from 1912 to 1923.

Prefers Self Discipline Dr. King believes that the curriculum is over-emphasized and that "teaching is more important than

(Continued on Page 12)

1932 University Directory Placed on Sale Tuesday The 1932 University directory will be placed on sale at the Union desk Tuesday, Alden W. White, assistant secretary of the faculty, announced Saturday.

Gophers' Band Brings Greeting From Minnesota

When the University of Minnesota band paraded from the campus to the capitol Saturday morning, the highest official greetings were carried from one state to another.

Not only did the Gopher band convey the greetings of the Minnesota student council, but also the best wishes of Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota governor, to Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, of Wisconsin.

A brief serenade at the capitol followed the march of the Minnesota band up State street. A special train bringing the band was the fourth in a squad of special trains coming from Minneapolis Saturday morning.

G. S. Bryan Will Continue Public Forum

What a significant life is according to the scientist is the question which will be discussed by Dr. George S. Bryan, professor of botany, as he continues tonight in Music hall at 7:45 the series of lectures, sponsored by the Religious Convocation committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., which was opened last Sunday by Pres. Glenn Frank.

An expert in the field of botany and well known for his scientific researches, Dr. Bryan has always been actively interested in students and student affairs.

Gives Scientist's View

Besides these academic achievements, Dr. Bryan made a very interesting trip to Africa several years ago, investigating and collecting the specimens and curiosities of botanical life.

The current opinion nowadays is that we are living in a mechanistic world controlled largely by scientific speculations in which the religious impulse has no place. Dr. Bryan, speaking for the expert scientist, will be able to show how science and religion are not only not incompatible but even concurrent and supplementary.

Series Will Continue

The Religious Convocation committee is trying to bring to the student and the faculty the specialized views of an educator, a scientist, a sociologist, an economist, and a philosopher on the general theme of significant living in order that the listener may combine

(Continued on page 12)

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank Attend Rockefeller Wedding

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Blanchette Ferry Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker, of Greenwich, Conn., and John D. Rockefeller III, which took place in New York, Saturday. The marriage service took place in the Riverside church with the pastor, the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, performing the ceremony.

Astral Pyrotechnics Due; Constellation Leo Performs

If your fireworks were rather few and far between last July 4 because of the depression, you may have the opportunity of seeing more fireworks than you could ever have bought—that is providing the stars live up to their regularity and furnish us with a much looked-forward-to event.

According to Dr. Joel Stebbins, director of Washburn Observatory, there is a possibility of the sky being flushed by a shower of meteors called Leonids from the constellation Leo on any of the first three nights next week.

These meteor showers take place every year about the middle of November to a small extent, and in the past there have been large showers of them at intervals of 33 years.

"The greatest shower of them in history," said Dr. Stebbins, "occurred in 1833 when 200,000 meteors were seen darting across the sky in a few

Major Gonser Denies Charge Of Favoritism

Admits Excessive Scabbard And Blade Fees Keep Out Some Men

Although Major Gustav J. Gonser, commandant of the university R. O. T. C. unit declared that The Daily Cardinal's charges of Scabbard and Blade favoritism in promotion of officers was "tommyrot" in a story in the State Journal Saturday, he did not deny that excessive membership fees kept many students from the society and that Scabbard and Blade members formed a large proportion of those given high rank.

Story Charges Favoritism

The Cardinal story stated that charges of "gross favoritism" had been brought against the honorary military society because of its alleged activity in influencing promotion.

The matter was brought to the attention of The Cardinal by two cadets whose names cannot, of course, be divulged. They charged that outstanding men not members of the organization were slighted in rank promotion and that favoritism has been rife in the corps for some time. They cited the case of two students who last year submitted identical papers in an examination as a test, the one who was known to be unpopular receiving a D, the other a B.

Favoritism Impossible

They also charged that seven men who were asked to join Scabbard and Blade last year, but could not be because of the \$25 membership fee, were passed up in appointments, the offices being given to members of the society.

In the State Journal story Major Gonser stated that the officer-instructors who had made the appointments had been associated with the men in camp and in the class room and "naturally based their recommendations upon their work there." He also inferred that it would be impossible for them to be influenced by favoritism in picking so large a group as 40, the number promoted.

Players Present Extra Showing Of Original Plays

To accommodate an audience turned away by a complete three-night sell-out of tickets, a special presentation in Bascom theater of the program of three original student one-act plays has been scheduled for 2:30 p. m. today.

In making the announcement, J. Russell Lane, manager of the University theater, said that patrons' books and season tickets would be honored at the special showing.

"The Man Behind the Door," by Carl Buss; "They Mourn an Artist," by Joseph Beck; and "Crenka's Sun," by Grace Gold-

en.

hours. In 1866, another display of shooting stars presented itself for the enjoyment of astronomers, in particular, and people, in general, but in 1899, the display failed to appear at all.

"Last year, the Leonids were again numerous and outnumbered any previous display since 1900. The classes in astronomy have observed them each year, and this year, they are hoping that the unusual display will be forthcoming.

"The University of Iowa has sent four observers to Arizona in order to make sure of a perfectly clear sky and hence accurate observation."

Watch will be kept at the Washburn Observatory here from midnight until dawn on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and in case the extraordinary display does appear, the whistle at the

(Continued on Page 12)

McGuire Makes Three Touchdowns, Minnesota Finally Succumbs 20-13

Offers His Tickets Cheap; Arrested For Philanthropy

"Good tickets to the game, cheap, mister?" Benny inquired.

"Three dollars is too much," the gentleman said. "Let's see the tickets."

And Benny did. But the gentleman was Detective Patrick J. Burke, of the Madison police department.

Benny Goodwin, 20, of Milwaukee, has been turned over to federal authorities for attempting to evade the amusement tax.

Second Round Of Intramural Contest Opens

The second round of the contest between the speech discussion groups on the question of whether or not the R. O. T. C. unit should be abolished, will begin Tuesday, Nov. 15 when Hesperia No. 1 headed by D. Rhea meets the Sigma Phi Epsilon group headed by C. C. Watson grad, in 212 Bascom hall.

At the same time the Phi Gamma Delta group headed by Ollie Groote-maat '34 will meet the Phi Epsilon Pi team headed by Leo G. Oberndorf '33 in room 270.

Three Contests Held

In room 271, Hesperia No. 3 headed by Edwin Wilkie '35 will also meet the Congregational Students' association group headed by Ralph Hyslop '35 at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

At 5 p. m. Tuesday, three other contests will be held: In room 212, Hesperia No. 4 headed by Joe Doyle will meet an Independent team headed by C. Maxwell Moore. In room 270, Hesperia No. 5 headed by W. Zehn meet the speech 3 group headed by Thomas E. Mills '33, and in room 271 Hesperia No. 6 headed by Moses Ermend pre-med 2, will meet the Richardson group, Adams hall, headed by David Bullows '34.

Program Follows

The program for Wednesday, Nov. 16 follows:

4 p. m. Theta Chi headed by C. L. Bridges '34 will meet the Y. M. C. A. (Continued on Page 12)

Mutual Assistance Of Union Boards Planned at Meet

Plans for closer cooperation along social and student government lines through liaison committees working by means of letter exchanges and exchange of personal representatives were laid Saturday noon at a meeting of Wisconsin and Minnesota Men's Union heads in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

Representing the University of Minnesota were Bruce Canfield, president of the Minnesota Union; Carl Lind, vice-president; Erling Dalaker, secretary; Cecil March, treasurer; and Robert Sears.

Presenting the viewpoint of the Wisconsin Men's Union were Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president; Frederic Wipperman '33, Kenneth Wheeler '34, Hugh Oldenburg '33, president of the senior class, Hubert Sceales '34, Duncan T. Jennings '33, Robert Johns '33, and Frederick J. Noer '33, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Sunday followed by snow at night and on Monday. Much colder Monday.

Lund and Mander: Minnesota in Battle

By DAVE GOLDING (Cardinal Sports Editor)

Hawaii's own dusky skinned star, Francis "Mickey" McGuire, reached the zenith of his career Saturday on the freezing turf of Camp Randall when he scored the three touchdowns that enabled the Badgers to beat Minnesota, 20-13, before a crowd of 30,000. The Gophers had Lund, Mander, and Wells, but they had no one who could cope with the brilliant playing of McGuire, who made his final home appearance the most sensational in his entire three years in a Cardinal and White uniform.

Crowd Gets Thrill

Steady and reliable, the Badgers' field leader came through when he was needed most. "Mickey" may not make All-American, but to those chilled thousands he was a great ball player whose equal will not be found around these parts.

Right at the kickoff, "Mickey" served notice that he was the man to watch when he ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Wisconsin's kickoff formation finally clicked and "Mickey" galloped through an alley down the center of the field from his own 10-yard line to mid-field where he cut to the right and continued his triumphant sprint unopposed.

Lund Stars

But that big stubborn Minnesota team wasn't the kind that folded up. It came back and ripped through the Badgers to tie the score.

Minnesota's brilliant sophomore back, "Pug" Lund, was the key man in the Gophers' offensive attack and was mighty dangerous for a player with a sore leg. He kicked, passed, and carried the ball in an annoying manner all afternoon.

Schneller Kicks Well

Lund's 29-yard run brought the ball to the Wisconsin 44-yard line, but here the Badgers held and the Gophers were forced to kick. The first attempt was disallowed on account of a Minnesota offside. The second boot placed the ball on Wisconsin's 12-yard line.

Schneller got off a nice long kick (Continued on Page 12)

Annual Omits

'Badger Aces'

Choice of 12 Students by Committee Takes Place of Tradition

Twelve students of the university, with activities no criteria of selection, will displace the traditional Badger Aces in the 1933 yearbook, according to Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor, who Saturday announced the change.

The 12 students selected will be chosen on the basis of merit, and on the persons themselves, rather than any accomplishment in the line of activity, it is understood. Activities, the basis of Badger Aces, will be no bar to any student prominent in them being chosen, but the main emphasis this year will be laid upon character, ability, and personal traits and aspirations, rather than the number of organizations and groups the student is associated with and the position in each.

Badger Aces have been a hereditary part of the Badger and the change is seen as in keeping with the yearbook plans of this season which have the presentation of Wisconsin, as it is, as their goal.

"Nothing is being kept in the book which is not there for some purpose other than mere tradition," said Benkert, "everything included must be there for some definite reason and value."

Badger Aces have long been chosen (Continued on page 12)

Page 12
**Student Authors
Receive \$3,000**

School of Journalism Sells Articles to Many Magazines And Papers

Three thousand dollars is the sum that has been earned by the feature writing class of the school of journalism during the past three years, most of the articles being sold to newspapers or trade publications.

The amounts received for each of the articles sold varied all the way from \$2 up to \$150, depending upon the reader-interest of the article itself, its length, and the value of the photographs, which each student usually sends with his story.

of limnologand newspapers buying the transm in the students paid for various la^l regular space rates. The t^h bying the practical prin-
tion in ned from textbooks, class-
foodwork, and personal conferences
fa their instructors wrote as a part
de^l requirements for the course,
ly earning part of their way
through school in this manner.

As part of the class work, the students also analyzed various publications, including Sunday magazine sections of newspapers so that they could determine what kinds of articles the editors are buying; then they wrote their articles with a view to supplying the editorial demand.

Sales were made to magazines and newspapers throughout the country, and one student sold an article to an English publication in London, receiving six guineas or about \$30 in return.

Students to Meet Faculty Members At Fireside Hours

The first of a series of fireside hours to enable students to meet faculty members informally will be held at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 in the Y. W. C. A. office. Prof. Gillen, associate professor of French will be the speaker.

Betty Church '33 is chairman of the project, the plans for which include a fireside hour every other Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Students will be able to indicate what faculty members they would like to meet and on what subject they would like to have them speak.

The committee from the Y. W. C. A. advisory board which is working on the series consists of Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, Miss Julia Wales, and Mrs. Dudley Montgomery. Student representatives from the Y. W. C. A. cabinet on the committee are Betty Church '33, Charlotte Bissell '33, and Elise Bossert '34.

Northwestern Gives Up Effort to Find Homeliest

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—The attempt to find a homeliest girl at Northwestern university was given up in vain by the committee in charge of the Homecoming program at that institution. Nearly all of the 3,291 women enrolled in the university were willing to enter the contest. The dispute was climaxed by the crowning of a bewigged male as Northwestern's most unbeautiful queen.

Marquette Debaters Remain Near Home for This Season

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Wis.—Marquette university debaters this year will travel neither to the Atlantic seaboard nor to the Pacific coast, as they have done for the last few seasons, but will participate in a heavy schedule of inter-collegiate forensics in the middlewest.

Northwestern, Creighton, Florida, and Ripon are near-future opponents.

**TODAY
On The Campus**

4:15 p. m. Sunday Music Hour, Great hall.

6:30 p. m. Wayland club, Student center.

Monday, Nov. 14, 1932

12:00 noon. Cardinal Publishing company, Beefeaters' room.

4:30 p. m. Program committee, Conference room.

7:30 p. m. English 30, Round Table lounge and dining.

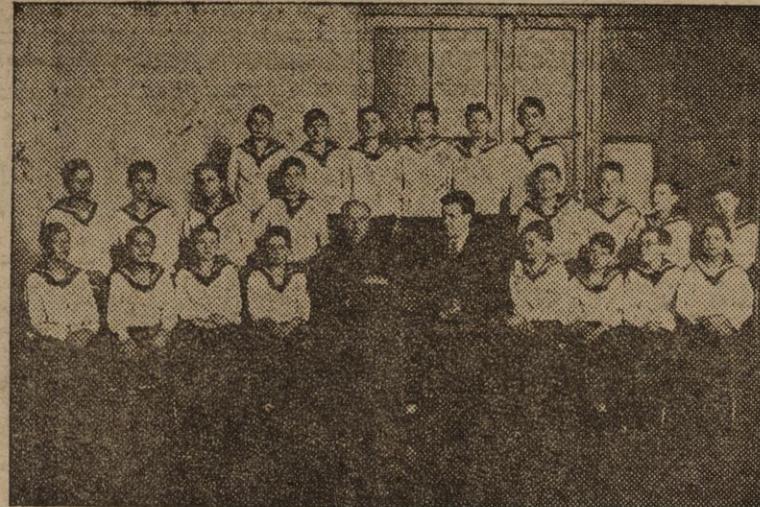
7:30 p. m. House Mothers, Old Madison room.

8:00 p. m. Alpha Delta Sigma, Graduate room.

8:00 p. m. Utah club, Beefeaters' room.

9:00 p. m. Red Friars, Great hall.

Vienna's Saengerknaben



The adult world must bow to the Saengerknaben, the singing boys of Vienna, Austria, who as fine gentlemen of the roccoco period in periwigs and brocaded costumes, can preserve the illusions of the stage, while they sing with exquisitely trained voices. These youthful singers will appear at the Parkway theater on Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Madison Concert bureau.

Performing operettas in costume, including even the feminine roles, they will present a repertoire that includes arias and choruses of Wagner, Schubert, and Mozart, selections from operatic works of Haydn and Mozart, as well as national choruses and folk songs. In writing of their appearance in Baltimore recently, the

press states: "The young singers moved and enchanted their audience through the purity and praiseworthy sureness of their voices and through the perfection with which they interpreted this heavenly music."

Political upheavals and wars could not sweep away the Saengerknaben. It survives today, stronger and more gifted than ever, and the 55 American cities which have invited them to present their inimitable offering of song, will long remember this unique organization with its rich tradition in musical history. This group of 22 boy singers ranging from 9 to 12 years of age, is the most famous of its kind in the world.

Tickets for this unusual concert next Tuesday are now on sale at the Ward-Brodt and Forbes-Meagher Music companies.

FUR AS TRIMMING VERY POPULAR THIS SEASON

New fur trimmings, new separate furs, quantities of muffs, fur banding on evening gowns, are all salient points in the winter mode.

The tails of foxes, ermines, sables, or kolinsky, are importantly used on evening dresses, afternoon dresses, and day coats. The neck and sleeves are the most popular places to put these tails.

Muffs and capes are seen everywhere, either together or separately. The capes are of all length, short as Puritan collars, elbow-length, or three-quarter. Beaver is the most frequently used for these.

The favorite trimming furs of the winter are: first, fox with a notable revival of red foxes. Persian lamb comes next, though it is far from being as popular as it was last winter. Beaver and nutria are seen frequently. The Hudson seal trims many coats, while the Alaskan seal, especially in rich brown, has been used for a quantity of separate furs of the cape and bolero variety. A certain amount of skunk is seen and leopard is still with us. There is much less caracul this season. For evening, ermine, of course, but brown marten rivals it. There is also some mink and some sable, a hint of chinchilla, and some fox in quantities.

Sometimes furs are dyed to match the color of the fabric.

There are quantities of sleeves and half-sleeves of fur on cloth coats. Even fur jackets are sometimes seen.

Prominent Alumnus Dies In Milwaukee Thursday

William Edward Black '88, prominent Milwaukee lawyer, died Thursday night in a hospital in that city. After graduating from the university he practiced law at Richland Center for two years before going to Milwaukee. He was a former director of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company and was a trustee of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. Surviving is the widow, Julia Saveland Black.

Farm Radio Program--WHA

Monday, Nov. 14

Tomorrow's Weather.
"We Are Planning Now for Our 1933 Lamb Crop"—James J. Lacey.

Answers to Questions Farmers Ask.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Tomorrow's Weather.
"As Farm Journal Editors See It"—Kenneth Gepen.

"Dry Barn Walls and Healthy Cows"—E. C. McCulloch.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Tomorrow's Weather.
"Some Good Short Comedies for Rural Players"—Miss Amy Gessner.

Answers to Questions Farmers Ask.
Silage Made From Smutty Corn Is Harmless to Cattle.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Tomorrow's Weather.
Grover Kingsley and the Old Timers.

Here and There With the Farm Press—Radio Editor.

Friday, Nov. 18

Tomorrow's Weather.
"Is There Beauty in Your Community?"—An appeal by Loreda Taft.

Crop and Dairy Report—Walter Elbing, state and federal crop reporting service.

James Whitcomb Riley's "The Hoss."

Saturday, Nov. 19

Tomorrow's Weather.
"We Are Planning Now for Our 1933 Pig Crop"—James J. Lacey.

"Does Your Flock Need Worm Remedies?"—C. A. Herrick.

Prof. Lescohier Speaks at Meeting Of Commerce Club

Prof. D. D. Lescohier, of the economics department, will discuss personnel work at a dinner meeting of the Women's Commerce club in the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

Members of the commerce faculty, women in the commerce school, and those expecting to enter the commerce school have been invited to attend the meeting.

A feature of the meeting will be the announcement of two scholarship awards. A commerce scholarship will be given to the sophomore woman who made the highest grades in first year commerce work, and the senior woman who made outstanding grades during the past three years will be honored by Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority.

Guy S. Lowman Jr. Helps Record New England Speech

Guy S. Lowman Jr. '29, son of the former baseball coach, is enrolled in the Yale graduate school as a research fellow under the Sterling fellowships. Mr. Lowman is one of the 16 students under this fellowship and is recording types of New England speech which will be included in a linguistic atlas of the United States, soon to be released.

Mr. Lowman was graduated with a B.A. degree and took his Ph.D. at the University of London in 1931. He is one of the 70 students at Yale having a doctor of philosophy degree or its equivalent.

Northwestern Scratches Circus From Calendar

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—The Collegiate circus has been scratched off the social calendar at Northwestern university. The circus has been presented annually for 25 years by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The boards of these groups voted for a discontinuance of the affair which was the outstanding social event of the second semester. The move of the boards is being bitterly opposed by the members of the student body.

The Bookworm's Column

This morning there are three important and readable novels—all of them published only last week—that deserve our attention.

First, is John Galsworthy's *Flowering Wilderness*. And, it seems to me, not much more need be said, for Galsworthy is one author who never lets us down. His newest book contains many of the characters from *Maid in Waiting*, and is concerned, particularly, with describing the difficulties which English aristocracy finds in modern life. It is a book which you can give with assurance to anyone of ordinary intelligence.

Next, we have Booth Tarkington's *Wanton Mally*. All of you must have read with real enjoyment his famous *Monsieur Beaucaire*, published many years ago. This new book of his is another thrilling romance, as was the older one. It is a tale of England in the days of that merry king, Charles, and has all the glamour and excitement that anyone could wish for. You need not be told of Tarkington's ability to tell a good story in a good way—if you do, you will find the proof of his artistry in this new book. I should consider it an excellent gift for anyone not too filled with collegiate sophistication to find romance uninteresting. Further, the book is illustrated, and excellently printed.

Third, comes Somerset Maugham's *The Narrow Corner*. This book is far better than his most recent publications, and I think it compares very favorably with *Of Human Bondage*, although very different in form and scene. *The Narrow Corner* tells the story of Louise, beautiful daughter of a British planter in Malay, and the men who loved her to their destruction. It is sure to be one of the few really outstanding novels of this year, and you'll do well to read it. I think you can give *The Narrow Corner* with perfect confidence to any of your friends—except possibly those who are very thin-skinned.

Dicky Halliburton, the perfect little traveller, is with us again this fall. This time he tells of flying about and around—and above, of course—Timbuctoo, Morocco, Persia, Singapore, Borneo, and the Philippines. The book takes its name from his airplane *The Flying Carpet*, and has a number of excellent illustrations of the far away places Dicky Boy visited. I would suggest extreme care in using *The Flying Carpet* as a gift. The world is divided into two camps, those who like Halliburton's extravaganzas, and those who do not. If you choose the right side, your gift will be successful and appreciated.

.... and Christmas gets closer and closer every day—aren't you glad four gift problems are now solved?

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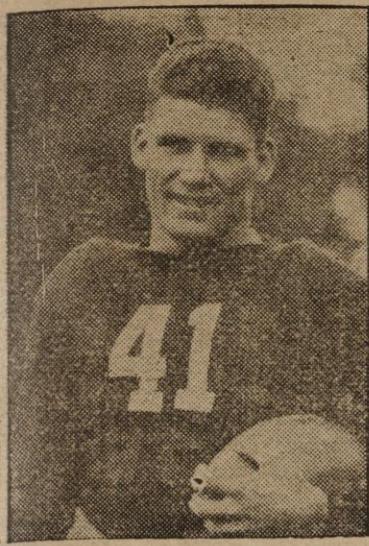
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Coach Spears and Some Badgers Who Helped Beat Minnesota



"RED" PETERSON

Coach Clarence W. Spears is pictured with four of the Badgers who contributed to the victory over Minnesota Saturday. Most of the credit should be given to "Doc" whose coach-



MICKEY MCGUIRE

ing has done much to bring the team along at a fast clip. Just a few weeks ago, the Badgers were a mediocre group of ball players, but now they have assumed polish under the guid-



"DOC" SPEARS

ance of Coach Spears. At his right is Mickey McGuire, who clinched all-conference honors with his grand exhibition against the Gophers. He and Capt. Greg Kabat made their last ap-



CAPT. GREG KABAT

pearance at home with Kabat finally coming into his own after a poor start. At the extreme right, is Clair Strain, a Phi Gam, who showed up Minnesota's Jack Manders. Strain has another year for which "Doc" is mighty



CLAIR STRAIN

thankful. Hal Smith graduates after the next game and his loss will be felt. Among the gallery is "Red" Peterson, who showed he was no flash in the pan by continuing his fine ball carrying against Minnesota.

McGuire Leads Cards To Victory

Wisconsin Harriers Swamp Gophers; Schwalbach Stars

Badgers Gather Four of First Five Places in Annual Run

Inspired by the brilliant performance of James Schwalbach, who led Currell of Minnesota, the pre-race favorite, to the finish line, an improved Badger harrier team gathered four of the first five places to swamp Minnesota 21-38 in their annual cross country run Saturday morning.

The hill and dale teams encountered a stiff off lake wind along their four-mile Picnic Point route, but despite this handicap, Schwalbach covered the distance in 20:31:09, easily defeating Currell who traversed the same course in 20:46. Otherwise, the weather was ideal.

The order of the finish and the times follow:

James Schwalbach (W) 20:31:09
John Currell (M) 20:46
J. Crumney and George Wright (W, tied) 21:01
H. Lashway (W) 21:11
Carroll Gustafson (M) 21:16
Richard Herrick (M) 21:36
Felix Kropf (W) 21:42
R. Lange (W) 21:45
Francis Moore (M) 22:04
P. Krueger (W) 22:17
R. Frey (W) 22:23
Mike Seiler (M) 22:37
Wustrach (W) 22:37:01
Erhardt Bremer (M) 22:42
Walter Rasmussen (M) 23:00
Morse (W) 23:21

Gold slippers, indicative of track supremacy are to be awarded to the first five men of each team.

Schwalbach ran a steady consistent race, running third at the mile mark, and then moving up to the lead at the half way point, holding that position to the end, although he was extended by Currell down the last mile stretch.

Route Difficult

Currell found the route difficult during the first mile, but at the conclusion of the second mile, he had moved up from fifth to second place. At the turn of the three-quarter distance, Currell was even with Schwalbach. Capt. George Wright kept the lead throughout the first mile.

Anticipating a close finish between Wright and Currell, the good-sized cross country crowd came out of the warm armory annex, to view the finish, but were disappointed in that Schwalbach coasted to his victory as soon as he was sighted.

The clear cut Wisconsin triumph finally gave the spectators a real thrill when Wustrach and Seiler came around the Old Union turn, fighting for 13th position. Wustrach gamely attempted to lessen the Badgers' score but was beaten in a hair-line finish that had the crowd cheering.

Race Course

The Picnic Point course starts and finishes at the armory annex, goes up Landgon street, turns north on Park street, and follows the lake to Picnic Point, returning over the same course.

Prof. Warner Taylor, Dr. Elsom, Sherman Foggs, and R. Pahlmeyer were the timers, and the announcer was Joseph Stasco.

Profs. Guy Fowlkes, Robert Nohr,

Dorm Standings

HOUSE	W.	L.	Pct.
Ochsner	12	0	1.000
Richardson	8	3	.727
Noyes	8	3	.727
Bashford	8	4	.667
Spooner	7	4	.636
Frankenburger	7	4	.636
Fallows	6	6	.500
Vilas	6	6	.500
Gregory	5	6	.455
Botkin	5	6	.455
High	3	8	.273
Siebecker	3	8	.273
Tarrant	1	10	.090
Faville	0	11	.000

Ochsner Cinches Fourth Straight Football Crown

With only a maximum of two games left on the schedule of dormitory touch football teams, Ochsner house has assured itself of its fourth successive football championship.

Richardson, the only team within a mathematical reach of first place last week, dropped out of the fray when it lost two games during the week. Noyes is now tied for second place and each team has an easy opponent for its next two games, leaving them tied for second place unless something supernatural happens.

Only four games of the next 12 should prove interesting for dormitory sports followers. Spooner engages Ochsner in what should be a real test for the Adams team. Frankenburger meets Bashford in the fight for fourth place, while Fallows engages Frankenburger the following week in another close battle.

With football nearly over, all eyes are centered on basketball expectations. Teams are allowed hours for practice in the armory and some have already utilized this opportunity, while other houses are already looking over their crop of newcomers and are arranging mythical fives for this winter's season.

According to a professor of the University of Oregon, all college students should be married, as this would tend to make for higher academic standing.

F. B. Duncan, and R. W. Husband were the judges of the finish, and John Bergstesser, Harry Cortwright, Lawrence Kirk, and Mac Thompson were the scorers.

The clear cut Wisconsin triumph finally gave the spectators a real thrill when Wustrach and Seiler came around the Old Union turn, fighting for 13th position. Wustrach gamely attempted to lessen the Badgers' score but was beaten in a hair-line finish that had the crowd cheering.

Race Course

The Picnic Point course starts and finishes at the armory annex, goes up Landgon street, turns north on Park street, and follows the lake to Picnic Point, returning over the same course.

Prof. Warner Taylor, Dr. Elsom, Sherman Foggs, and R. Pahlmeyer were the timers, and the announcer was Joseph Stasco.

Profs. Guy Fowlkes, Robert Nohr,

Wisconsin Plus Chicago

Chicago, Wisconsin's next adversary, has played the Badgers a series of 34 games over a period of 37 years. The following tabulation shows games won, lost, and tied by both teams:

YEAR	RESULTS
1894	Wisconsin 30, Chicago 0.
1895	Chicago 22, Wisconsin 12.
1896	Wisconsin 24, Chicago 0.
1897	Wisconsin 23, Chicago 0.
1898	Chicago 6, Wisconsin 0.
1899	Chicago 17, Wisconsin 0.
1900	Wisconsin 39, Chicago 5.
1901	Wisconsin 35, Chicago 0.
1902	Chicago 11, Wisconsin 0.
1903	Chicago 15, Wisconsin 6.
1904	Chicago 18, Wisconsin 11.
1905	Chicago 4, Wisconsin 0.
1908	Chicago 18, Wisconsin 12.
1909	Wisconsin 6, Chicago 6.
1910	Wisconsin 10, Chicago 0.
1911	Chicago 5, Wisconsin 0.
1912	Wisconsin 30, Chicago 12.
1913	Chicago 19, Wisconsin 0.

Won Points

WISCONSIN	17	443
CHICAGO	14	245
	6-6	in 1909
	0-0	in 1914
	0-0	in 1924
	0-0	in 1922

TIED

1914	Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0.
1915	Chicago 14, Wisconsin 13.
1916	Wisconsin 30, Chicago 7.
1917	Wisconsin 18, Chicago 0.
1919	Wisconsin 10, Chicago 3.
1920	Wisconsin 3, Chicago 0.
1921	Chicago 3, Wisconsin 0.
1922	Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0.
1923	Chicago 13, Wisconsin 6.
1924	Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0.
1925	Wisconsin 20, Chicago 7.
1926	Wisconsin 14, Chicago 7.
1927	Chicago 12, Wisconsin 0.
1928	Wisconsin 25, Chicago 0.
1929	Wisconsin 20, Chicago 6.
1930	Wisconsin 34, Chicago 0.
1931	Wisconsin 12, Chicago 7.

Games Do Not Affect Standing

Wisconsin-Minnesota Game Is Only Spectacular Game Of Day

BIG TEN STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Michigan	5	0	0	1.000
Purdue	4	0	1	1.000
WISCONSIN	3	1	1	.750
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500
Ohio State	1	1	2	.500
Illinois	2	3	0	.400
Chicago	1	3	0	.250
Indiana	1	3	1	.250
Northwestern	1	3	1	.250
Iowa	0	4	0	.000

Saturday's Results

Wisconsin 20, Minnesota 13.
Michigan 12, Chicago 0.
Purdue 18, Iowa 0.
Illinois 18, Indiana 6.
Ohio State 19, Pennsylvania 0.
Notre Dame 21, Northwestern 0.

With the exception of the never-to-be-forgotten Wisconsin - Minnesota game, the Big Ten went through a serene Saturday afternoon, all games running up to pre-game expectations.

Purdue Slate Clean

Perhaps the only unexpected result was the close game between Michigan and Chicago which ended 12 to 0 in

Statistics

W.	M.
First downs	9
Yards gained, rushing	83
Forward passes	11
Forwards completed	5
Forwards intercepted by	2
Yards gained, forwards	69
Lateral passes	0
Laterals completed	0
Yards gained, laterals	0
Number of punts	11
*Distance of punts, yards	449
Runs back of punts, yards	21
Fumbles	0
Own fumbles recovered	0
Penalties	6
Yards lost, penalties	50

*From point where ball was kicked.

favor of Michigan. Newman cinched his position on the all-conference first team when he led Michigan to its triumph by returning one punt 70 yards for

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Daily Cardinal*Complete Campus Coverage*

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

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

.. Sabbath Meditations ..**War's End; Peace's Beginning**

DESPITE some well-intended programs planned for Armistice Day, the celebration on the campus was on the whole a rather drab affair without any great realization of the meaning and purpose of the holiday.

At a time when the menace of war is perhaps the most threatening sign on youth's horizon they sit comfortably thoughtless and emptily nonchalant like infants waiting to grow up without any effort on their part.

Of course there was a program given by the Green International, and other celebrations at local churches. But, on the whole, comparatively few students either participated in the spirit or the idea of the day; and a still smaller number realized that what they were truly celebrating was not the end of the last war in 1918, but the beginning of the idea of a new peace.

* * *

THE STUDENT protest against the recent ruling of the state industrial commission to permit night work by women (which has been prohibited thus far) will probably not carry much weight at the present time.

Too many and too powerful forces, seeking profits above all, have been waging a battle for lower wages and lower standards of living for the workers.

But it is significant of the new spirit that students are beginning to take an active interest in the condition of the society into which they will shortly be thrust—to stand or fall.

* * *

A Closed Military Corporation

CHARGES that the pathway to advancement in the local Reserve Officers' Training Corps is under the control of a closed corporation requiring membership in Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity, certainly point to a shocking state of affairs which should be investigated immediately.

Many well-qualified cadets have not the money necessary for membership in Scabbard and Blade, and still others may not want to join an organization, one of the supreme achievements of which was the \$1,300 flag pole lately built on the lower campus.

But, the important thing is that no extra-curricular activity be allowed to tamper with or control the impartial judgment which should characterize the university's course of study.

This is but another example of the need for stricter university control over the department of military science. We have failed to realize that the military training department is connected with the university curriculum in offering courses and giving credit for them. These courses, especially those dealing with military history, etc., should be given in the same impartial and objective manner

as courses in history or economics on the Hill. The fact is, however, that these classes are to a large extent built around a military propagandist point of view which is totally foreign to the impartial presentation of fact which is the purpose and method of the university proper.

This case of Scabbard and Blade membership should be a warning, and a call to serious thought. We await an adequate explanation.

The Farmers' Way Out

THE PLIGHT of the American farmer which Prof. Maynard Krueger of the University of Chicago sketched to members of the League of Industrial Democracy and Artus, honorary economics fraternity, was a sordid picture.

The position to which the farmer has found himself is characterized by (1910-14-1932) an increase in taxes of two and a half times, an increase of the farm debt from four and four-tenths to twelve billions, an increase in the interest rates on mortgages of two and a half times, and the facing of a price level which means that the revenue that the farmers receive is based on prices 10 per cent lower than those of the war period while they pay for products which are still 30 per cent higher than in a similar period.

Today the farmers are confronted with the choice of becoming tenants for the landlords—states, counties, banks and insurance companies which have acquired mortgages through foreclosure proceedings, a situation comparable to the serfs and the feudal lords during the Dark Ages, or remaining homeless. Mortgages are being foreclosed at the rate of 6,000 a year. Already the farmers have become stirred, resulting in such outbreaks as were recently evident in Iowa and North Dakota.

Simultaneously with this set of facts is the destruction which high tariffs and the monopoly on farm machinery have brought on the farm populace. The farmers with their lobbyists were lured by greedy industrialists to work for a higher tariff on farm products as an assurance of prosperity. They helped the farmers to obtain such increases only after the latter group helped the former to secure their increase. The farmers are now learning a lesson.

What can we do in the present situation? At this point the constructive program of Prof. Krueger deserves to be lauded. He emphatically stated—"The real problems facing the farmers are not those of increasing efficiency or those that can be gained through individual effort but those of joint action backed by the federal government." Among the recommendations made was a system which could bring about a control in production of farm products; a marketing agency which would eliminate many of the middlemen existing as parasites in the present system of distribution; a federal corporation which would, through funds secured by a capital levy or through the issuance of bonds, buy as many of the outstanding farm mortgages, leaving the actual title with the user of the land and taking the technical title only; a decrease in the tariff barriers even to the extent of total abolition; a break-up of the farm machinery monopoly; the formation of a political front, either by the creation of a new party or by joining the already existing Socialist party; the abolition of the present property tax which places an extremely heavy burden on the farmer; the tightening of the income and inheritance laws in addition to a substantial increase of both.

The recommendation made by Prof. Krueger may sound to many of us as idealistic and yet we know that only through those steps can we help to bring back the agricultural group to the level of decency. This, of course, would mean that they in turn would and could assist the laboring classes through their purchases. Prof. Krueger suggested immediate unemployment relief to the ten millions of unemployed as a very important step in the "farmer's way out." Until we all work toward these goals we will continue to see more farmer's strikes and more aggravating than those of the past. The farmers cannot remain a drag on any chances of recovery.

.. CAMPUS POETRY ..**— TO TALIESIN —**

O Taliesin! Singer of Great Art!
O Shining Brow, not dimmed with laurel leaves,
Nor crowned with olive boughs. But golden
sheaves
Of light from living beauty crowns your heart!
The earth, the firmament—all nature's part
Of the sweet song that Great Art weaves
Into the lives of men, whose singing leaves
Long lingering melody deep in the heart . . .
For better than all wreaths upon your brow—
And sweeter than all praise from lips soon
lost,
This Song of Art sung greatly from great soul—
Sung on and on, sung on despite the whole
Song's seeming singleness! is worth its cost,
O Taliesin, brilliant shining brow!

—Keith McCutcheon '26.

— I HAVE MISSED YOU —

I have missed you
Like one misses
The tingling of the coming spring:
Heavy perfume of summer flowers:
Gay, wild colors of late autumn leaves,
Or the sudden, dazzling splendor
Of a winter sunset—
Like all these sweet precious things,
Never quite tangible to hold,
I have missed you . . .

—Keith McCutcheon '26.

The President Says:**Democracy Is Lowering Quality of Leadership, Killing Followership**

EVERY FOUR YEARS, after the tumult and the shouting of a campaign dies, I find myself going back again to serious consideration of the future of democracy in the United States, in particular, and in the world in general.

I use the term democracy in the broad sense of popular government over which the people as a whole have ultimate control.

Democracy is a gallant and altogether admirable thing when it is waging a battle for the rights of mankind.

Its gallantry is less obvious and its admirable qualities less certain when it settles down to the more prosaic year-to-year tasks of administering the political, social, and economic affairs of a people.

And the wide chasm between the youth and the age of democracy is accounted for quite clearly.

The establishment of democracy has been invariably the result of the leadership of a superior minority.

The evolution of democracy has been invariably in the direction of tyranny by a short-sighted majority.

WE NEED to read again and again the writings of such men as John Stuart Mill, Thomas Carlyle, and Herbert Spencer.

These men foresaw and forecast the degeneration of democracy into control by majority mediocrities.

They foresaw and forecast the fertile field democracy would give to the demagogue.

They foresaw and forecast the growing boycott of the strong and superior man by democracy.

They foresaw and forecast that democracy would become obsessed with rights as to forget the duties that rights always imply.

"I say it is the everlasting privilege of the foolish to be governed by the wise," said Carlyle, "and to be guided in the right path by those that know it better than they. This is the first right of man, compared to which all other rights are as nothing."

Sooner or later we shall have to face with ruthless realism the fact that democracy is lowering rather than raising the quality of leadership and killing the art of following wise guidance.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

It seems that there is dissension in the ranks of the R. O. T. C. brought about by the Scabbard and Blade society, the perpetrators of the useless flag pole on the lower campus. According to the men who have been done out of their hegemony, the organization should be called Blackguards and Jades.

Reading between the lines we are led to the conclusion that the R. O. T. C. breeds not military men, but politicians. Another reason for the extermination of the breed.

Definite steps are being taken toward the improvement of Roundy's column. Hitherto, the reader was assailed with a front view of the gentleman saying, we presume, "this is the greatest game I ever seen." Now, his profile is spread all over the page. We hope the process will continue until a rear view of his head decorates the column. This, we think, will be better for all concerned, especially sensitive people.

* * *

THE LOUD GUFFAW DEPT.
Confidence in The State Journal's accuracy and speed in reporting election returns was shown by its readers in their record-breaking purchase of Journal editions.

* * *

Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago threw the city wide open immediately so far as sale of beer is concerned. With a beau geste, we suppose, and his tongue in his cheek.

* * *

The Cuban sugar producers take first prize in snappy telegrams with the one addressed to Senator Smoot. It read, "The great American people have given you the reward you deserve." Amen, we say.

* * *

BILLINGS, Mont.—Further evidence that Asia and North America once were connected by land recently was discovered here with the finding of teeth of the coryphodon, an animal that flourished 25,000,000 years ago.

If they picked out that name just

on account of a couple of teeth, it's a

good thing that a carcass wasn't

found. The scientists would probably have become incoherent.

Virtues as Life Standards

By REV. CARROLL J. ROCKEY

NOT SO LONG ago the writer of this article had a conversation with a college president who had taken his Ph.D. from Harvard whose mind was of the type which runs to the higher analyses and syntheses of academic thought as related to plain common everyday life. The conclusion was reached that we are so much at sea respecting life's foundations, goals and functions because of the loss of absolutes, authorities, and standard criteria of judgment. The writer has neither space nor disposition to discuss that matter now. But he would maintain that there are some stable virtues which stand on their own merit, and, going beyond that, may themselves stand inductively as criteria for judgment and for religious realities.

Some of the very criteria which are even yet much used as standards by which to judge life and people must themselves be judged by plain old solid personal virtues. If the quality of mercy could not be strained for Shylock it cannot have been strained for any others before his day or since. The quality of mercy is never strained. It verges into other virtues with which it is closely akin. Sympathy is a fellow feeling for another in distress; it will arise spontaneously in any nature which is at all highly sensitized. To be considerate of the welfare of others is the mark of manhood and womanhood; the very essence of politeness is a humane or religious kindliness. Man's inhumanity to man which many besides Burns have realized makes countless thousands mourn is social pathology and is anything but virtuous. Power tends to become ruthless and strength inconsiderate. Despotic tendencies whether in public position or private life are voted a failure—on the basis of these and related virtues. The Nietzsches, Machiavellis, Napoleons and Bluebeards lose, the virtues win—and become the standards of judgment for many of life's tendencies, failures, and successes, even of sociological experiments and philosophies of government. The virtues become measuring rods which measure man and the life man lives. Instead of man being the measure of all things, the virtues of which man is capable turn about and become the measuring rod by which he and his life are judged.

ONE WEAKNESS which is not a mere heritage is to judge life and humanity by wealth. We have become so blinded by concrete things with the glory and power of their possession that we have used them as standards of judgment. There is no need to appear economically wise in the terms of Adam Smith. All that we need to know in order to set us back in such thinking is to realize that in the desert wealth means water instead of broad expanses and that in parts of Africa common table salt is a golden medium of exchange. We discover that wealth is nothing other than that which will minister to human needs and uses, and that, instead of becoming the standard by which men are judged precisely the reverse is true. For wealth must finally itself be judged in terms of personality, by the attitudes of men toward material goods on the basis of their acquisitive methods and their uses in possession. Real wealth finally resolves itself into personal attitudes. Common honesty and social conscience with social responsibility become the standards of judgment; the whole is judged by solid personal virtues.

Another weakness which is both a heritage and an actively present distortion is the tendency to judge life and people by some artificial standard of aristocracy. There has always been an aristocracy of wealth but, logically enough, depending upon its supporting wealth, it departs with its earthly means of support; when its foundation goes it goes along. In various nations there has been and still remains an aristocracy of feudalistic strata which has been based upon wealth, power, or various types of service. But the bases upon which the elevations were made or secured, coupled with the mere fact of exaltation to social superiority by external authority or personal aggrandizement brands the aristocracies with artificiality to say the least. The values of such aristocracies must be maintained by refined, cultured gentility, and the real nobility must be of character; the personal worth of the man cannot be judged by a title—as some American heiresses discover "Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood."

THERE IS AN aristocracy of intellect to which men may elevate themselves by the learning they gain in common with others. But this, too, may be vitiated by snobbery, by pharisaic pride, by disorderly life, by the fact that intellectuality is not identical with constructive living nor its possession with constructive use. The aristocracy may consist in the wisdom held but instead of becoming a criterion it itself is judged by the personal virtues of its possessors and by the constructive uses made of the knowledge. The virtues of the individual become the criterion of the erudition in the balancing of life. In old-fashioned terminology the heft sits superior to the mind.

These virtues inhere only in persons or personalities, not in stone or coal or oil or land or gold; not in exalted social status which might be undeserved or unwarranted; not in mental sharpness or encyclopedic mental furnishings. They cannot be dubbed mere subjectivisms of some sort; they stand for universals and principles. They become severely objective in their reality. They are aligned with realities of the spirit. They speak for the reality of the intangible and the unseen. They rank far higher than the mere thingness of the earth or earthly matters; they transcend the ethics of the dust.

Pastor Praised Peace Idealism

Rev. L. B. Mosely Addresses Green International Meeting

"The man is short-sighted who cannot look down the ages and see a better day," Rev. L. B. Mosely, of the First Baptist church, stated in an Armistice day address before the Green International in Tripp Commons Friday morning.

Peace Efforts Fail

"In spite of the failure of the peace efforts of the last fourteen years, there is still unlimited hope for the idealism of pacifists to become a reality," the speaker continued. He pointed out that building up public sentiment is a long struggle but education of the electorate is necessary to provide moral force to enforce the Kellogg-Briand pact and other peace proposals.

In order to swing the balance of sentiment to peace instead of to militarism, Rev. Mosely suggested that peace organizations give the facts of the war system from the standpoint of economic loss, the folly and uselessness of the system, and to prove that it is not inevitable. People are still upholding the war system on the plea of memorializing the dead. "Whenever the world gets the facts it will renounce this beastly system," the speaker said.

Found Peace Society

Rev. Mosely outlined the evolution of peace from the time of Christ down to modern times. He brought out the attitude of Christ toward violence, and continued by showing how hopelessly tied in the war system the church was during the middle ages. "The church is now nearer than ever before to breaking these ties," he said.

The first peace society in the world organized in the United States in 1815. Later organizations were started by the Quakers and a conservative society outlawing only warfare that was not moral was headed by Worcester and Channing. "The time has passed when any war may be termed moral," the speaker emphasized.

Supports Pacifism

Rev. Mosely showed how the United States had taken the lead in efforts to secure international peace since 1899, when the first Hague tribunal met. At that time the American delegates were instructed to suggest a permanent court of international justice. In 1907 the United States again proposed such a court but the countries could not agree on representation. Finally in 1922 the World Court was established, but it has become rather ineffective because of lack of power to enforce its decisions.

In conclusion, Rev. Mosely urged the organization not to be discouraged in its efforts to spread the doctrine of pacifism. "We must practice our convictions," he said, "if we are to approximate our idealism."

Wisconsin Dames' Dramatic Group Will Choose Play

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

Theodore Frost '29 will talk on "The New Turkey" at the general meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Emery hall. Mr. Frost has spent the last three years teaching English as a foreign language, as well as general science and biology.

Laura Johnson Lectures On Normandy Experiences

Miss Laura Johnson, assistant professor of French, will give an illustrated lecture on "Dans la foret normande" before the next meeting of the French club, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the French house at 7:15 p.m. Miss Johnson, who spent last summer abroad, will tell about her experiences in Normandy. Her talk will be illustrated by slides, and recordings of some current "song hits" popular in Parisian music halls.

Mrs. Pomeroy Merrill House Guest in Madison

Mrs. Pomeroy Cooper Merrill, New York city, is the house guest of her father, Mr. Cronin for several weeks. Mrs. Merrill spent two years in Russia where her husband was mining engineer and technical adviser of the Soviet steel trust at Sverdlovsk in the Ural mountain district. Mrs. Merrill was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1909. She has lived in New York since her marriage.

Faculty Notes

Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver entertained at a formal dinner Friday night in compliment to their house guest, Dr. J. M. Klotsche, Milwaukee. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, and Miss Gladys Borchers were among the guests.

Following the Wisconsin-Minnesota game yesterday, the Weavers were at home for tea honoring Coach and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite, Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite and three sons, Robert, Edwin, and Richard, are among the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Nohr, Jr., this weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Spears have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Miss Ann Loudon, and Paul and Thomas Loudon, Minneapolis, Minn.; C. S. McConnell and son, Manitowoc.

Miss Gweneth Holt and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lewis, Mashfield, are guests of Miss Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Holt.

Guests of Prof. and Mrs. Leon L. Iltis from Duluth are Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Sarvela and Dr. and Mrs. H. Bettinger.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jones are entertaining Evan Jones, Minneapolis, and Robert Plumber, Rochester, Minn.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Haentzschel have as their guests their daughter, Miss Edna, Waukesha, and Norman Koch, Milwaukee.

The house guest of Prof. and Mrs. William Ellery Leonard is Miss Barbara Ashton, Mrs. Leonard's neice. Miss Ashton attends the University of Chicago.

Motoring here to attend the game from Aurora, Ill., are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Douglas. They will be the guests of Prof. and Mrs. James G. Fuller. Mr. Douglas is a brother of Mrs. Fuller.

Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Bohstedt have as weekend guests Prof. and Mrs. Gullickson. They entertained 16 guests at dinner Saturday in honor of their house guests.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter W. Hart are entertaining over the weekend Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Hart, Minneapolis, and Miss Margaret Atkins, University of Minnesota.

Guests from St. Louis, Mo., at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Irwin C. Uteritz are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kentzler. Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodwin are guests from Norman, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch are having Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mills, Minneapolis, as guests. Mr. Lynch is end coach under Dr. Spears and is living in Madison during the football season.

Among the guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Downer are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner Kellogg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Jr., Milwaukee.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin over the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gladfelter, Milwaukee. Mrs. Kivlin was hostess Friday evening at dinner for the members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mrs. Edward Law and Miss Stella Dizon were in charge of the program which was a study of Mozart's Jupiter symphony.

From La Crosse come Miss Ethel Bartz, Miss Louise Schreiber, and Mrs. Arnold Weber to be the weekend guests of Prof. and Mrs. Philip Fox.

Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Gausewitz have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leuthold, Kasson, Minn., Mrs. Samuel Lord, St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lord, Jr., Owatonna, Minn.

Prof. and Mrs. Ray Brown are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Greer, Mrs. A. M. Blaisdell, and William Blaisdell, St. Paul; and A. C. Erdall, Minneapolis.

On Saturday evening the Browns, Prof. and Mrs. Gausewitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Winterble are entertaining at a dinner at the University club for their guests. Prof. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. Winterble, and Prof. Gausewitz were all students at the University of Minnesota at the same time and were classmates of many of their weekend guests.

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Casey and Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson are

ON LANGDON

By CONNIE CO-ED

Well, there were plenty of late dates this weekend—24 guests staying at the Alpha Phi domicile, 22 at the Theta, 20 at the Pi Phi with room for six, and so far, far into the night. And at Minnesota, you know, every active has a key . . .

But it was tough to book a hotel room. They were all reserved in advance.

So Becker hung his pin on DeRicci Powers! My, my . . . Is our li'l Eddie going through the cleaners, or is our li'l Eddie going through the cleaners?

Our friend and rival the Rambler attended the Delta Chi party without his little black book.

And they call him "Einstein" Krieger. Shall we publish the translation?

Stanley, Chuck Holmes' yellow, underslung, lop-eared dog, gets his morning oatmeal at Shorty's Dugout.

I don't know, but they say Mark is cured.

And now Andy Love is kissing women in front of Langdon. Apparently everybody's doing it now.

It seems that the Teke's are mad at the Phi Mu's. In the first place, the windows are out of line, and now they have gone and frosted them. Aw, give the fellows a break!

Miss Grady, seeds of doubt springing in her mind, waited up to see if any of her girls do come in after hours. And about 3 a.m. a little Alpha Phi pledge stole in, clasped her hands over her face, and dashed upstairs. La belle Grady is still wondering who it was.

Warner Robinson wanted to jump out of a window at the Loraine hotel one night last week. Life just got him down . . .

Charlotte Henschel thinks this is a dirty column. We can't imagine why.

Acacia has gone in for W. S. G. A. rule enforcement. No women allowed above first floor at their party last week.

To get up a purple passion and a room on second floor guests had to arrive early at the Sig Chi party. Because after two fiery chapter meetings and after notifying Dean Goodnight that the party would be held on first floor only, guests were given the run of the house . . .

And they hid the largest trophy to keep Pierce and her man from necking in it . . .

Walt Rhode has his pin out on Jean Tate.

And poor Kay Kinsey! She's in a perfect frenzy trying to get dates now that Bob Adair has left town.

Charlie Driscoll offered to get Dave George a date with one of the Fan-chon and Marco dollies and Dave took him up on it. Well, she was fairly pre-

International Club Announces New Eligible Members

The membership committee of the International club approved the following as new members at a meeting Wednesday:

Elizabeth E. MacKechnie '33, American; Lois Alman, grad, American; Beatrice Fuller '35, American; Maxine Cottrell, American; Christine Thelan '33, American; Eleanor Dyer, grad, Canadian; Katherine Reiman, grad, German; Regina Gluck '35, American; Felix Quirino, grad, Filipino; Mykola Haydak, grad, Ukrainian; Truman Ryker, grad, American; Cecil Yarwood, Canadian; and Ju Liu, grad, Chinese.

Richard Hugarski, Polish; Georges Szpinalski, grad, Polish; Desmond Anker '34, English; Samuel Bardelson '36, American; Jose Nolla, grad, Porto Rico; Alden Deyrup, grad, American; Athavasius Bavadias Asia Minor; Tsing Lau, grad, China; Drexel Sprecher '34, German; Helmut Bauerthal, grad, German; Ernst Morgenroth, grad, German; Bengt Sandstrom '33, Swedish; and Heinz Bluhm, grad, American.

Initiation will take place in the near future.

More Honor, Less Politics Aim of Minnesota Group

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Administrative officials will assist in the selection of honor society members at the University of Minnesota in the future. Dean E. E. Nicholson laid down the new rules for the four honor groups. The action was taken to make the societies more honorary and less political, it is averred.

Minnesota visitors. The Caseys are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nafziger and the Olsons are guests of Mrs. Esther Risley.

Mrs. Risley entertained at tea after the football game for a few of the Olsons' Madison friends. Both Prof. Olson and Prof. Casey were former members of the school of journalism here and are now at the University of Minnesota.

Perlman To Bradford At Meeting Today

"Counter-Revolution in Europe" will be discussed by Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department at the Bradford club meeting in the First Congregational church from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Today.

The possible effect of German, Russian, and Italian politics on world peace, democracy, and international cooperation as well as the economic forces that brought them about will be reviewed by Prof. Perlman. An open forum discussion of the problem, particularly as it relates to American interests, will be held after the speech.

The social hour at 5:30 p.m. is in charge of Mary Jansky '35 and is followed by a supper at 6 p.m. The meeting will adjourn in time for the address of Dr. G. S. Bryan at Music hall in the "Significant Living" series.

Dolphin, Outing Clubs

Entertain in Lathrop Hall

As the first of a series of teas that will be given by W. A. A. this winter, the Dolphin club and the Outing club will entertain university women in Lathrop hall parlors Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Each tea is being sponsored by one of the women's athletic clubs and is open to all women on the campus. Invitations have been sent to sorority houses and cooperative houses.

Bob Bassett, Brad Robinson

Talk at Delta Upsilon Dinner

A banquet for visiting alumni and guests was given at the Delta Upsilon chapter house last evening. Robert C. Bassett '32, and Bradbury Robinson, Baraboo, of the Minnesota chapter, were speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Comebacker and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry chaperoned the dance which followed the banquet.

Bethel Luther League

Hears Prof. C. F. Gillen

Prof. C. F. Gillen will speak on "Readings in Modern Poetry," at the meeting of the Bethel Luther league today. Miss Helen Berg will give violin solos. Cost supper will be served at 5:45, and the program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

TRAVEL by TRAIN

The Fastest, Safest Way

WHEN YOU

FOLLOW the TEAM

— TO —

Chicago Stagg Field

Wisconsin vs. Chicago

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

\$3.51 Round Trip

\$4.95 Round Trip

Tickets good in coaches only on ALL TRAINS of Friday, Nov. 18th, and also on Saturday, Nov. 19th, scheduled to arrive Chicago prior to noon. Good returning on ALL TRAINS scheduled to reach Madison before midnight of Sunday, Nov. 20th, 1932.

Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman and Parlor cars (usual charge for space occupied)—on ALL TRAINS of Friday, Nov. 18th, Saturday, Nov. 19th, and Sunday, Nov. 20th. Good returning on ALL TRAINS scheduled to reach Madison prior to midnight of Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, 1932.

Fine, Fast, Special Train Service "Unequalled"

GOING TRIP

FRIDAY, NOV. 18th. Leave Madison—

3:30 AM—Coaches and Pullman Sleepers (A).
7:30 AM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars and diner.
7:35 AM—Coaches, parlor car, diner.
1:00 PM—Coaches and parlor cars.

1:05 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars.

5:00 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, diners.

(Scheduled to arrive Chicago previous to 8:00 PM.)
5:10 PM—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th. Leave Madison—

3:30 AM—Coaches and Pullman sleepers (A).
7:30 AM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, and diner.
7:35 AM—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.

(A) Pullman sleepers open for occupancy at 9:30 PM.

RETURN TRIP

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th. Leave Chicago—

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

SUNDAY, NOV. 20th. Leave Chicago—

1:55 AM—Coaches and Pullman sleepers (B).
8:20 AM—Coaches, parlor, diner.

5:30 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor, diners.

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Minnesota Invades Madison For Traditional Encounter

Hundreds of Alumni Guests
Of Fraternities, Sororities,
Dormitories

More of an attraction than Homecoming, Saturday's stirring football encounter attracted hundreds of alumni and visitors Saturday, many of whom were guests of fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, which entertained informally after the game.

ACACIA

Ray Ely grad is visiting in Iowa City this weekend; Grant Jones '33 went home to Waukesha, Wis.; and James Bartlett '34 and Frank Meinke L3 motored to Milwaukee. Price George, New Lisbon; Ray Dahlquist, Marinette; Mr. Gongoll, Altoona, Edward Schmitz, Manitowoc; and Clarence Theis, Stevens Point, will be guests at the Acacia house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Guests from the Minnesota chapter are Mary Andrews, Laura Hughes, Dorothy Kelly, Carolyn Vanarsdall, Margaret Cummings, Margaret Murphy, Phyllis Savage, Marion Johnson, Phyllis Leamou, Harriet Thiving, Betty Darling, Lucille Rhidin, Merlin Cich, Irene Hauer, and Lee Nelson.

Other guests are Cornelia Johnson and Anastasia Johnson, Lamont, Ill.; Mildred Halverson, Stoughton; Gladys Steinman, Monticello; Mary B. Almy, Superior, Minn.; Ruth Walker, Portage; Gladys Dornbrook, Milwaukee; Lois Broughton, Brodhead, Harriet Bartlett, Drummond, and Helen Farley, Aurora, Ill.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Florence Thiss is a guest of Alpha Delta Pi from the Minnesota chapter. Vivian Wright, Vivian Wedgewood, and Alit Esteseth are here from Lawrence College, Appleton. Jane Ellen '29 is an alumna guest from Memphis, Tenn.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Miriam Brown, Betty Leitz, Jane Cadwallader, Eileen Donohue, Freda Lauden, Olga Fink, June Smallwood, Dorothy Bell McCle, Hope Nichols, Delphine Brooks, Betty Smollette, Leila Keinke, Virginia Cheigren, Betty Doct, and Iantha Powrey are guests from the Minnesota chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. Alumnae guests are Dora Lee '31, Milwaukee; Jane Love '31, Milwaukee; Margaret Stuck '31, Eau Claire; Jessie Looman '31, Wausau; Jane Robinson '31, Milwaukee; and Winifred Fritz '31, Columbus.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Members of the Minnesota chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho will be guests of the chapter here this weekend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Donald Herbst '35, Frank Harvey '33, Grant Lewis '33, Kornish Heming '35, Howard Siefaff '33, Robert Hall '34, James Weimer '34, Paul Kuehthau '34, and Elmer Risseeuw '33 took advantage of the one day holiday and went to Milwaukee.

ANN EMERY HALL

Weekend guests at Ann Emery hall are Helen Burgess, Janet Collins, Loraine Patnode, La Crosse; Betty Rosenstock, Sioux City, Ia., the guest of Doris and Charolette Rosenstock '36; Mrs. Diamond, Lima, O., the guest of Frances Dimond '36; Carolie Hatch, Keweenaw, Ill.; Mrs. Platt, the guest of Elizabeth Platt '36; Helen Nalen; Mary Jedney and Verna Berg, guests of M. Trondson '36, and Joan Aylward.

Residents of Ann Emery spending the weekend out of town are Frances Scott '36, Richland Center; Evelyn Wittkopp '36, Plymouth; Elizabeth Cunningham '36, Burlington; Eunice Zehn '36, Plymouth; Doris Frank '36, Wisconsin Rapids; Rosalie Natarus '35, Wausau; Audrey Machevich '33, Marinette.

Miriam Posner '36, Chicago; Janet Shaw '36, Manitowoc; Dorothy Haggberg '36, guest of C. O. Olson at Oak Park, Ill.; Louise Forster '33, guest of Mary Olive Tindall '33 at Waterford; Calista Baldwin '36, Prophets-toun, Ill.; Jean Howards '36, Brodhead; Gertrude Forkins '36, Menasha.

Mary Haggart '36, Janesville; Dorothy McCue '36, Janesville; Virginia Earle '36, Janesville; Kathryn Vallier '34, Milwaukee; Louise Bebb '33, Chicago; Peg Kelly '34, Baraboo; Edythe Klapka '36, Berywn, Ill.; Gretchen Broun '36, Kankakee; Jewel Hardkopf '34, Chicago; Sue Staliga '36, Chicago; Ruth Lyman '34, attending the hockey tournament at Milwaukee; Lulubelle Chapman '33, Berlin; and Dorothy Eulberg '36, Portage.

BARNARD HALL

Guests at Barnard hall this weekend are Eva Gans, St. Cloud, Minn.; Pauline Schaff, Milwaukee; Elsbeth Biedermann '32, Milwaukee; Eleanor

Plan Panhellenics' Annual Banquet For Scholarship

Margaret Simpson '35, Pi Beta Phi, is directing plans for the 16th annual Panhellenic scholarship banquet to be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 o'clock in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Assisting her are Ruth Lunde '34, Gamma Phi Beta; Marita Rader '34, Alpha Delta Pi; Lillian Bey '33, Kappa Delta; Sara Flint '35, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Minnie Meyer '33, Kappa Epsilon.

Dean Louise Troxell, Dean Zoe Bayliss, and Lorraine Mehl '33, president of Panhellenic council, will be the principal guests at the banquet to be attended by representatives from each of the social and professional sororities. Miss Ethel M. Thornbury of the English department will speak.

Scholarship cups will be presented to Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, and Kappa Epsilon, professional sorority, for the highest scholastic average during the second semester of 1931-32.

Zuercher, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dorothy White, Minneapolis, Minn.; Marime Parish, and Daisy Lu Condon.

Jean Campman '36 has gone to Neillsville; Alice Gruenberger '33, Milwaukee; Ethelyn Hoyt '34, Leona Wahler '33, Isabel Uhl '34, Helene Guerne '34, Hilda Arn '34, and Geraldine Hoyt '34, Iron Ridge; Geraldine Hoffman '34, Muriel Main '34, and Edith Slater '36, Ft. Atkinson; Gavena Vickery '33, Milwaukee; Helen Berkert '35, Janesville.

Norma Wallenburg '35, Beaver Dam; Alice Margaret Glassow '35, White Lake; Frieda Swed '35, Princeton; Helen Koch '35, Milwaukee; Betsy Ross '36, Waukesha; Gertrude Schaefer '35, Brillion; Eleanor Arps '36, New Holstein.

Mary Belle Lawton '36, and Catherine Davis '36, Brodhead; Doris Pickert '34, Milwaukee; Dorothy Ericson '33, Wauwatosa; Katherine Hasslinger '34, Hartland; Helen Seiffert '36, Moline, Ill.; Alice Ebbott '34, Edgerton; Hazel Warner '35, Wau-sau; Virginia Ortlieb '36, South Bend, Ind.; Helen Witherbee '33, Galesville, and Mae Mauer '35, Fennimore.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Visiting from the Minnesota chapter are Margaret Beyer, Ethel Mae Bishop, Kay Thyer, Glee Burrows, Gladys Anderson, and Judith Mullaly. Other out of town guests are Dorothy Crane, Plattsburgh; Marjorie Storandt, Ithaca; Helen Kafer, Jefferson; Gerda Trumpp, Milwaukee.

BETA THETA PI

Michael Welch, La Crosse; George Wyatt Cable, Davenport, Ia.

CHI OMEGA

Visiting from the Minnesota chapter are Jean Roth, Phyllis Berg, and Janet Orr, all from St. Paul; and Syd Messeen, Winifred Poppe, Betty Bourgerie, Dorothy Solon, and Fern Morrison, from Minneapolis.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Doris Dey, Minneapolis.

CHI PSI

Chi Psi guests from the Minnesota chapter are John Yoerg, Gerald Blethen, Bill Cronk, Brad Laird, Ed Pickett, Mac Miller, Mark Vandewater, Jim Rankin, Doc Mayo, Andy Darling, Cliff Janes, Erling Dalater, Frank Wheeler, Bob Plummer, Fletch Whallon, Don McDonald, Ken Bril, Fred Bjorklund, Curt Esterly, Leslie Gilbert, Perk Jevne, Jack Pewters, Hart Cowperthwait, and Bud Sharrow.

Chi Psi alumni who are guests this weekend are Charley Decker, Minneapolis, Dave Smith, George Belden, and Mr. Keator.

CORANTO

Louise Larabee, Chippewa Falls; Helga Bjornson, Minneapolis; Betty Blasing, Minneapolis; Linda Barry, Milwaukee; Mildred Hein, Milwaukee.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Members of the Minnesota chapter of Delta Delta Delta who are guests here are Bertha Irwin, Kay Barrett, Kay Wagner, Nola Cheeley, Audrey Anderson, Evelyn Gordon, Ardis Elson, Marion Carpenter, Grace Peterson, Lenore Ingwerson, Jeannette Thomas, Mary Lou Wold, Gretchen Cupper, Lois Will, Dorothy Springer, and Helen Middesoot.

DELTA GAMMA

The following girls from the Minnesota chapter of Delta Gamma are

spending the weekend at the local chapter house Dorothy Ovrom, Elizabeth Grobe, Beth Palmer, Suzanne Hooper, Louise Krebs, Mary Mathewson, Louise Brown, Jean Taylor, Jane Thomas, and Maxine Marken.

Dorothy Cheilberg '31, Chicago, and Paula Steele, Chicago, are also guests of the local chapter.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

L. Baldwin, Freeport, Ill.; Burt Fisher, Chicago; Jack Linden, Milwaukee; Larry Wright, Detroit, Carl Minton, Detroit.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Fred Harburidge '30, Racine, Henry Neidig '30, Racine; and Lewis Nagler '31, Oskaloosa are at the Delta Tau Delta house this weekend. They attended the game on Saturday.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Those who have returned to Madison for the Minnesota game at the

Delta Theta Sigma house are Edgar Josephson '30, Chicago; Tad Morrissey '30, Arena; Basil Howell '29, Fennimore; and Donald Cameron '28, La Crosse.

DELTA UPSILON

Guests at the Delta Upsilon house this weekend, including alumni and members of the Minnesota chapter are Fred Neuenfeldt, Chicago; Nicholas Danielson, Chicago; Lester Gallagher, Superior; Ted Perry, Appleton; John Burnham, Richland Center; Howard Comebacker, Minneapolis; Willard Bailey, Minneapolis.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Conrad Stevenson '29, Superior; Bill Bunde, Menominee, Mich.; Ed Sandborn, Joliet, Ill.; Victor Chase, Kenosha; George Stief, Chicago; Johnny Vernon Evans, Kenosha; E. Richard Abert, Milwaukee; Donald Abert, Milwaukee.

Richard Lloyd Jones Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; David Garlik, Milwaukee; Leon Sanna, Bart Sanna, Springfield, Mo.;

man, Mont.; Wells Wright, Appleton, Minn.

Don Anderson, Minneapolis; Milton Grimsrud, Appleton, Minn.; Richard Forrester, Wauwatosa; Bill Warren, New York City; Fred Hooker, Minneapolis; Ted Cochems, Sturgeon Bay; William Kuehn, St. Paul; Howard Falsom, Fond du Lac; Jack Smith, Sheboygan; Charles Chambers, Chicago; Paul O'Neal, Oshkosh; John Morris, Sheboygan; Valentine Gunther, Sheboygan; Gustave Blatz, Milwaukee.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Conrad Stevenson '29, Superior; Bill Bunde, Menominee, Mich.; Ed Sandborn, Joliet, Ill.; Victor Chase, Kenosha; George Stief, Chicago; Johnny Vernon Evans, Kenosha; E. Richard Abert, Milwaukee; Donald Abert, Milwaukee.

Richard Lloyd Jones Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; David Garlik, Milwaukee; Leon Sanna, Bart Sanna, Springfield, Mo.;

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Guests from the Minnesota chapter are Mary Andrews, Laura Hughes, Dorothy Kelly, Carolyn Vanarsdall, Margaret Cummings, Margaret Murphy, Phyllis Savage, Marion Johnson, Phyllis Leamou, Harriet Thiving, Betty Darling, Lucille Rhidin, Merlin Cich, Irene Hauer, and Lee Nelson.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Scholarship cups will be presented to Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, and Kappa Epsilon, professional sorority, for the highest scholastic average during the second semester of 1931-32.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

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'33, Grant Lewis '33, Kornish Heming '35, Howard Siefaff '33, Robert Hall '34, James Weimer '34, Paul Kuehthau '34, and Elmer Risseeuw '33 took advantage of the one day

holiday and went to Milwaukee.

ANN EMERY HALL

Weekend guests at Ann Emery hall

are Helen Burgess, Janet Collins, Loraine Patnode, La Crosse; Betty Rosenstock, Sioux City, Ia., the guest of Doris and Charolette Rosenstock '36; Mrs. Diamond, Lima, O., the guest of Frances Dimond '36; Carolie Hatch, Keweenaw, Ill.; Mrs. Platt, the guest of Elizabeth Platt '36; Helen Nalen; Mary Jedney and Verna Berg, guests of M. Trondson '36, and Joan Aylward.

CHI PHI

William Christens, Johnson Creek;

Paul Ward, Minneapolis.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Doris Dey, Minneapolis.

CHI PSI

Chi Psi guests from the Minnesota chapter are John Yoerg, Gerald Blethen, Bill Cronk, Brad Laird, Ed Pickett, Mac Miller, Mark Vandewater, Jim Rankin, Doc Mayo, Andy Darling, Cliff Janes, Erling Dalater, Frank Wheeler, Bob Plummer, Fletch Whallon, Don McDonald, Ken Bril, Fred Bjorklund, Curt Esterly, Leslie Gilbert, Perk Jevne, Jack Pewters, Hart Cowperthwait, and Bud Sharrow.

CORANTO

Chi Psi alumni who are guests this

weekend are Charley Decker, Minne-

apolis, Dave Smith, George Belden,

and Mr. Keator.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Members of the Minnesota chapter of

Delta Delta Delta who are guests

here are Bertha Irwin, Kay Barret-

t, Kay Wagner, Nola Cheeley, Audrey

Anderson, Evelyn Gordon, Ardis El-

son, Marion Carpenter, Grace Peter-

son, Lenore Ingwerson, Jeannette

Thomas, Mary Lou Wold, Gretchen

Cupper, Lois Will, Dorothy Springer,

and Helen Middesoot.

DELTA GAMMA

The following girls from the Min-

nesota chapter of Delta Gamma are

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Guests from the Minnesota chapter are

Mary Andrews, Laura Hughes, Dorothy

Kelly, Carolyn Vanarsdall, Margaret

Cummings, Margaret Murphy, Phyllis

Savage, Marion Johnson, Phyllis

Leamou, Harriet Thiving, Betty

Darling, Lucille Rhidin, Merlin

Bob Fritz, Ladysmith; Hub Blodgett, Ludslans, Calif.; Jack Wolff, Denver, Colo.; Marion Strain, La Mar, Colo.; Sears Lambert, Minneapolis; Nels La Plant, Ripon; Al Reed, Ripon; Stan Herlin, Ripon.

DELTA ZETA

Guests from the Minnesota chapter include Betty Graves, Dorothy Buckman, Charlotte Thompson, Mary Jane King, Winifred Hart, Eleanor Haviland, Margaret Anderson, Mildred King, Bernice King, Geraldine Lundquist, Marcelle Hollen, Va Vere Knudtson, Mildred Wellander, Gertrude Johnson. Betty Ned is visiting from Wauwatosa.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Dorothy Sweet, Eleanor Thontson, Elaine Touhy, Kathryn Bardness, Marjorie Gray, Mary Jones, and Florence Wells of the Minnesota chapter are guests of the local Gamma Phi Beta chapter. Other guests are Louise Marston '31, Appleton; Eleanor Stearn '31, Minneapolis; Mrs. Bucholz, Janesville; Mrs. Card, Sparta; Helen Royce '30, Platteville; Mrs. Royce; Mary Kimball '31, Milwaukee; Kathleen McIntosh, Edgerton; and Ann Palmer '30, Janesville.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

From the Minnesota chapter are Virginia Bruehl, Clara Berg, Ardene Berg, Jane Woolley, Charlotte Learned, Jean Short, Janet Poorer, Bernice Johnson, Margorie Morris, Elaine Godvard, Eleanor Dahn, Eleanor Shaw. Other out of town guests are Katherine Roland, St. Louis; Marge Smythe, Michigan; Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Bert Fisher, Chicago.

Visiting out of town this weekend are Betty Sherrill '33, Chicago; Charlotte Ray '33, Chicago; Claire Bannen '34, Milwaukee; Natalie Rahr '35, Manitowoc; and Dorothy Stokburg '33, Manitowoc.

KAPPA DELTA

Mary Weiman '30, Green Bay; Constance Snyder '32, Kansas City, Mo.; Anette O'Connor '26, Milwaukee; Mary Antisdel '32, Janesville; Helen Gitchel '31, Green Bay; and Octavia Potter ex '33, Racine are the alumnae guests of Kappa Delta. Dr. and Mrs. Walton, and Mrs. John Frohlicher are guests from Minnesota. Fern Fisk is a guest from the Minnesota chapter.

KAPPA PSI

Casey Jones, Manitowoc.

PHI KAPPA

Carl Busse '32, Green Bay; Arthur Fleckstein '25, Milwaukee; Arthur O'Hara '26, Chicago; Gordon Joyce '28, Janesville; Leonard Schmitt '28, Merrill; Carl Mayer '29, Chicago; Byron Villwock '32, Wauwatosa; and John McNamara, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, but now of the University of Minnesota are spending the weekend at the Phi Kappa house.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Clarence Munn, Minneapolis; Charles Teeter, Minneapolis; Mr. Forester, Minneapolis; Sig Wide, Chicago; Bob Morris, Chicago; Zeck Clayton, Chicago; Stan Post, Chicago; Bill Engelhart, Milwaukee; Howard Kuckhohn, Manitowoc.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Ernest Peacock and Donald Williams, Minneapolis; Bruce Walczak and Howard Spindler, Milwaukee; Howard Stevenson, Chicago; Gibson Ralph, Lancaster.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Those Phi Sigma Deltas who came from the Minnesota chapter for the game Saturday are Stanley Grodnik, Herman Rosenblatt, Jack Connor, Bud Weinstein, Louis Goodwin and Roy Grickson.

Other guests at the local chapter house include Lloyd Jacobson '31, Milwaukee; Leonard Einstein '30, Chicago; and Adio Freedman, formerly of the University of Wisconsin but now attending Northwestern university.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Messa Grodnik, Margie Juster, Connie Brill, Peggy Gross, Minette Lissom, Helen Connor, and Helen Maledam, Minneapolis, are guests of Phi Sigma Sigma.

SIGMA CHI

Holly Smith '31, Cleveland; Howard Jensen '31, Mount Gilead, O.; Leonard Seyberth '31, Eau Claire; Charles Streeter ex '31, Wichita, Kans.; and Gilman Strand ex '33, Eau Claire, will be visitors at the Sigma Chi house this weekend. Members of the Minnesota chapter are also coming.

SIGMA KAPPA

Guests this weekend are Dorothy Hansen, La Crosse; Betty Torrance, La Crosse; Jean Anderson, St. Paul; Grace Proctor, Eau Claire; Rosalyn Moody, Minneapolis; Jean McDonald, Oak Park; Elizabeth Day, Minneapolis; Dorothy Johnston, Wauwatosa; Jane Field '34, went to Milwaukee; Harriet Straus '34, Milwaukee; Gertrude Stocker '34, Milwaukee.

fashions

as worn in

HOLLYWOOD

Faithful Reproductions of
the Very Coats and Frocks
Worn by Leading Movie Stars



(A) CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
"Two Against the World"

wore this black rough crepe guimpe with its intriguing blouse of chiffon organdy, featuring the very puffy sleeve and matching bodice bouquet. \$16.75.

(B) KAY FRANCIS
in
"Raffles"

used this lovely gray suede needlepoint dress coat with genuine krimmer trim. Full satin lined with quilted interlining. Priced at \$99.50.

(C) IRENE DUNN
in
"Back Street"

featured this gown with its apricot waist on a silhouette skirt of French sheer crepe. Silver sequins on fine net adorn the belt, neck and shoulders. \$16.75.

(D) HARRIET LAKE
in
"Of Thee I Sing"

wore this cordocrepe frock with pleated sleeve jacquette and starched lace net collar and bow. Fitted skirt with front and back pleats. \$16.75.

These Movieland Fashions in Frocks Range in
Price from \$16.75 Up... The Coats from \$69.50

Through an unusual fashion service Baron's can now present to Madison faithful reproductions of the very garments worn by famous stars of camera and stage. Originated in Hollywood by world famed couturiers

then copied exactly, for you. Best of all these smartest of frocks and coats are priced for lightened budgets as you can see from the quotations above. See our windows today—try one these creations in our Second Floor Apparel Section early this week.

BARON BROTHERS INC.

PI BETA PHI

Guests of Pi Beta Phi from Minnesota are Billie Michelet, Helen Almars, Bunny Rowley, Grace Thompson, Virginia Eames, Peggy Eames, Ina Ramsay, Betty Wood; Catherine Mack, Florence Coones, Ruth Rough, Janet Cummins, Marjorie Worthington, Lucille Larson, Virginia Mendenhall, Jeanette Hall, Jean Belair, Connie Fegles, Mary Ann Kimball, Georgeine Davenport and Mrs. Vernon Dapper.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Homer Bender '33 is visiting in Milwaukee this weekend. William Atwell '33 went to Stevens Point, and Herbert Albrecht grad, is visiting friends in Kalamazoo, Mich. Henry James '02, Racine, will be among

the alumni at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house which will also entertain twenty-five members of the Minnesota chapter.

SIGMA PHI

Ed Murphy '24, Minneapolis; Dick Cody, Evanston.

Dick Littleman '36, went to Janesville for the weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Guests at Sigma Phi Epsilon are Julian Rockman '32, Barron; John Proctor '32 and David Steven ex '34, Eau Claire; George Platz '32, Racine; Robert Wells '32, and Irving Dawes '30, Milwaukee; Guy Coulthard '32, Platteville; Walter Rapraeger ex '33, Wausau; George Johnson ex '35, Peoria, Ill.; and Robert Sandke ex '31, Chicago.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Harold Scheil '27, Milwaukee; Judge

Wolfrom '19, Ft. Atkinson; Dr. J. A. Denner '26, Ft. Atkinson; Dr. A. Dwight Spooner '25, Minneapolis; Merrill Thompson '30, Wausau; Russell Stokes '31, Waterloo; Dr. O. A. Sanders '24, Milwaukee.

James Bapper, George Bapper, Minneapolis; Harold Langland, Carl Langland, Minneapolis; Robert Meyer '31, Prairie du Sac; Arthur Meyer; Prairie du Sac; Leland F. Leland, Menasha; John Young, Beloit; Louis Koltes '29, Danc; Bobbie Ferris '28, Minneapolis.

TRIANGLE

Paul Lidacker '33 is visiting in Milwaukee, and Elwyn Wyman '34 went to Chicago.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Franus Hermann, Beloit; Ellen Garrvini Minneapolis; Ursula Garrvin, Minneapolis; Esther Burke, Milwaukee; Genevieve Kerr, Watertown.

THETA XI

Fred Kehl '35 went to Chicago. Members of the Minnesota chapter will be entertained by the local chapter this weekend.

Women Rooming House Residents Will Attend Party

Helen Rose '35 will be in charge of a Y. W. C. A. "drop-in" party open to all women at Langdon hall Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Women residing in rooming houses will be special guests at the party. Bridge, ping-pong, billiards, and dancing will entertain the guests.

Miss Rose is the chairman of the Y. W. C. A. membership committee, and her assistants are Caroline Hurley '36, Betty Rose '34, Mary Smead '35, Jean Tate '35, and Ruth Oeland '35.

Miss Irene Scow Visits

Alpha Delta Pi Chapter

Miss Irene Scow, Minneapolis, Minn., province president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, arrived Friday to spend a few days with the local chapter. She is making a tour of inspection, which she started at Winnipeg, Canada, visiting the three Canadian chapters.

OUTING CLUB ENTERTAINS

Dolphin and Outing clubs are entertaining at the first of a series of teas in Lathrop hall Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Ivan G. Fay, assistant professor of agricultural education, will spend next week visiting the agriculture departments of the high schools in Westfield, Antigo, Argon, Tripoli, and Phillips.

THE CO-ED SHOPPER

BRIGHTEN UP WINTER DAYS

Did you shudder at those first flurries of snow last week? Well, you needn't. Getting ready for winter will be a real thrill at SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP, 702 State street. You can shrug your smart shoulders at the weather man if you wear some of those ultra-modern woolly, warm things I saw in the CO-OP window today . . . something to answer adequately every cold weather problem. They are stamped with that English look which is so necessary to sport clothes, and there's a reason, they were all imported by Merton, for SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP and are quite inexpensive.



The camel's hair, all wool sport coats, which come in six different colors are utterly striking and the best looking things you ever saw in your life. You'll especially appreciate the sweaters and sweater suits in contrasting color schemes because they are different—actually tailored to fit. The most varied and interesting combinations of soft-toned angora have been used with the result that they are refreshingly unusual but avoid the extremes of short-lived styles. And then there are clever warm woollen jackets that snuggle close on cold days.

You'll want to pick up several of those soft swirls angora scarfs and tam sets to wear for winter sports and on the hill when icy breezes blow. No matter what your taste in gloves may be—lined kid, pig skin, woollen mittens, etc.—they are waiting for you in many colors at SIMPSON'S CO-OP.

I almost forgot one of the best bargains around these parts—every pair of wool hose in SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP is going to be 95 cents all next week, so stock up because it may be a long, cold winter.

WATCH THAT B. Q.

College professors, as I understand it, seem agreed that we are born with a certain I. Q. and there isn't a lot we can do about it. Don't let that worry you—it's the B. Q. (Beauty Quotient) that counts in eye appeal. You can make your B. Q. an asset or a liability regardless of your I. Q. The VARSITY HAIR SHOP, 640 State street, can raise your B. Q. in a most remarkably thrilling manner with one of their lovely finger waves. They have a knack of setting the hair exactly to suit each particular person—bringing out all the good points and giving your face a character which will surprise you.

Phone Fairchild 6391 for an appointment today and raise that B. Q. score. They are open Wednesday and Friday evenings, which is a blessing when we must get ready for that last-minute invitation which we simply can't turn down.

Oh yes, you must remember to ask about the VARSITY HAIR SHOP Savings Plan, too, because it's smart to be thrifty these days. Mr. Scott told me, that although they have only had this special feature for three weeks, 600 students are already taking advantage of it, so you know it must be something.

Let the VARSITY HAIR SHOP help you with your "beauty home-work" and get a triple thrill out of school this year.

ALL ABOARD FOR CHICAGO

Are you going to the Chicago game Saturday? We must show those city-snobs that Wisconsin has co-eds, who are the very last word in smartness, as well as a real football team. That swagger sport outfit that is just perfect for the games must be looking a little the worse for wear by this time. But cheer up! The PANTORIUM CLEANERS, 558 State street, can bring back the exquisitely fresh and snappy look that caused it to go over so big with the boy friend and everyone who saw you at that first game.

And haven't you noticed the newness disappearing from other cherished pieces in your wardrobe, not to mention those awful spots, that sin against your grooming, popping out in the most conspicuous places. There is one sure way to give yourself a new lease on life and get ready for a thrilling winter—send those dingy-looking things to the PANTORIUM CLEANERS today and they will come back brand beautifully new. Just call Badger 1180 and the PANTORIUM will call for and deliver in the same courteous manner that they have been serving Wisconsin students for the past 27 years. Reliability counts, you know, especially when we are putting our prize possessions in the hands of others.

TRY THIS ON YOUR BOY FRIEND

My pal Jane has been all wooly about a certain Wisconsin football man ever since school started. In season he never breaks training so they can't go to dances, and walks on these winter evenings just seem to chill him into a brotherly interest—is there such a thing?

While we were trying to figure out how she could become a big moment in his life, the phone rang and Bill said he had a car from KOCH RENT-A-CAR, 313 West Johnson street and would like to

cruise around for a bit. Would I? Right away I suggested that we double date with Jane and her hero. Am I a pal? We were warm and cozy because the KOCH RENT-A-CARS all have heaters and the moon was gorgeous. Was the evening a success? Well, you can imagine. That certain party has been sticking around Jane like a cold ever since. You can find them together in a KOCH RENT-A-CAR almost any night and I haven't heard any more about the brotherly interest.

By the way, now is the time to reserve a KOCH RENT-A-CAR for that trip home for Thanksgiving weekend. It would be fun to get a crowd to go together and cut down the expense. All their cars are heated and insured. Better call Badger 1200 and find out about the special offer.

IS COLLEGE EXCITING, OR ISN'T IT?

It's up to you. Before deciding, give yourself one of those extra-special treats, a hot fudge sundae at LOHMAIER'S, 710 State street. Are they good or are they good? Just absolutely delicious. Jane, my pal, is nerts about them, but try one for yourself and you'll certainly be able to taste why we call them a hot fudge with a personality and every afternoon find ourselves feeling luxuriously satisfied at a very nominal cost. That drab period when classes are over and

it's not yet time for dinner always seemed like a wasted space in our lives before we discovered LOHMAIER'S. It is a perfectly marvelous way of bridging two important gaps—one in the day and one in our insides.

But the hot fudge sundae isn't all. The atmosphere of LOHMAIER'S is simply an experience in college you can't afford to miss. When threatened with excessive intellectualism or suffering from boredom, brain fag, jitters, or that certain something one is apt to get from college professors' lectures, the place just does things to you. What a grand feeling after the heavy moments of a co-ed's day.

All the "big shots" on the campus have the LOHMAIER habit and you'll meet your friends stopping on their way to and from classes because the rest of the eats are all as good as the hot fudges and that's saying a lot. And it's so handy, too. On the way to most every place. If you stop once, you'll simply never be able to pass it up again.

Get the LOHMAIER habit if you really want to get in college, and college will be exciting for you, all right.

LET'S BE GAY

Winter clothes may be in the darker colors, but thank fortune we can be as gay as we choose in the seclusion of our own rooms. That's what occurred to me when I saw these brightly colored robes and pajamas at the CINDERELLA SHOP, 6½ S. Carroll street, as I wandered around the Square yesterday. Imagine my amazement when I learned I might have my favorite color, robe, or P. J. for only \$2.95. They simply give you an urge to splurge for once in your life. Don one of these corduroy robes or a pair of snug corduroy pajamas in some glorious color and see if the studying isn't easier to take.

Bargain hunters this week might note the lingerie sale of pure dye silk dansets, slips, pajamas, chemises, gowns, and panties at the CINDERELLA SHOP.

At the Gridiron Ball several girls had on the wrong underthings. You wouldn't have to be a Walter Winchell to find that out. These form fitting bias dresses tell the whole story. After the sale at the CINDERELLA SHOP, there will be no excuse for not having the right thing for every dress because there is a large selection of varied colors from which to make your purchase with the incomparable price tags of \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.50 for values up to \$4.95.

While you are in the CINDERELLA SHOP, take a look at some of their youthful frocks which are just the thing to wear for sport, on the hill, and dancing.

BLIND DATES!

If a few blundering blind dates and the strenuous ravages of Homecoming weekend have made your pet dancing slippers bedraggled and sad, don't be too discouraged. It may not take half the price you paid for that ruin to get something that your feet, as well as your friends, will be crazy about. While ambling around the Square the other day, I discovered that BURDICK AND MURRAY COMPANY will have some trick evening sandals specially priced for Monday at \$6.95 (they were \$12.50 and look it).

They are Brooklyn hand made.

If you don't know what a differ-

ence that makes, I advise you to have a try before that prosperity comes hovering in sight and prices come back to "normal." You can choose from several flatteringly graceful models featuring the "T" strap. There is a wide range of colors—red, pastel blue, green, or perhaps you may prefer having a pair dyed to harmonize with your daintiest evening frock. Faille with gold kid trim is interestingly combined to give a perfectly stunning effect.

Since economy still has to be considered, here are "T" sandals in red and blue suede with kid trim for only \$3.00. And this model can also be bought in black or white and tinted free of charge. The sizes range from three to eight triple "A" so there is absolutely no need to wear those shabby slippers to your next formal.

Take advantage of this wonderful sale. Make it a point to get to BURDICK AND MURRAY'S shoe department Monday and find out what a difference the appearance of your feet can make to any costume.

I KNOW A SECRET

Are you worrying about that topic, too? Everyone is getting them under way, so you better start doing something about it. I'm going to let you in on my secret—I have very special information from a reliable authority that professors always give better grades for type-written papers because they are easier to read and therefore leave said professors in a better mood upon concluding them. Now, that sounds like good psychology, doesn't it?

It's no secret that at JONES TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 514 State street, has the lowest rental rates in town, so you better take this tip and install one at once.

When you go down to JONES TYPEWRITER COMPANY, look at the new machines. You certainly will be tempted to buy one for your very own when you hear about the easy terms. They have all sorts of improvements in the upright and portable models. Just imagine expressing yourself in one of the new portables so cleverly designed and in smart colors. The second hand ones are in first class condition and the prices are amazing.

You will be interested to know that the JONES TYPEWRITER COMPANY is a good place to shop for fountain pens and student supplies of all kinds.

COLD?

Do you have the sniffles or what goes with a cold in the head? I hope not. But so many of my friends have, I thought you might like to know a good place to get that prescription filled. The LEWIS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY, on the corner of State and Gilman streets, has been filling prescriptions for Wisconsin students for fifty-one years. Isn't it a comfort when you're feeling terribly low to know of a drug store like that in which you can have confidence?

If you are able to be around, make a personal trip to the LEWIS DRUG STORE. It is a unique experience to find a drug store in this day and age like this one. Mr. Lewis has no soda fountain, but handles a most complete line of drugs. No matter what your ailment may be, I think you'll find a

good place to go.

I was crazy about a Japanese

"tea set of blue" I spied on a nearby shelf and dozens of other novelties, wall hangings, pictures, etc. — all of which would make darling gifts.

If you are confined to your bed, just rest easy and phone Fairchild 60 for the LEWIS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY has a delivery service any place in town. Be sure to do something for that cold because you know how hard it is to get out of the infirmary. The LEWIS DRUG STORE is something to write home about so your mother will not get all worried every time you have a cold or other troubles.

EXPERIMENT

Let your curiosity run rampant. My pal Jane did. The artistic display in the window of the TWO MILLER SHOP, 544 State street, just could not be ignored. Surprises and more surprises! Was this Madison or had an enchanting bit of Paris been transplanted? An atmosphere of charm pervades. A shop like this would have Merit Hose. You've never heard of Merit Hose? Here is the reason: the shop is new and has been given the exclusive agency.

The first two days of next week the TWO MILLER SHOP is having an introductory offer of the regular 85 cent sheer chiffon Merit Hose at 69 cents a pair and two pairs for \$1.25. It would take weeks and weeks to go into how well Jane and I like ours and all the good points such as extra sheerness, double run stop, fine seam, silk heel, etc. Hurry over to this handy little shop and buy a pair for yourself and you'll be singing their praises, too.

The TWO MILLER SHOP would be a grand place for people who wish to play Santa Claus early to start because they have quite a selection of occasional things.

THE EARLY BIRD

It won't be long now until at every turn you will be hearing "Shop Early," and you'll get pretty sick of that tune before Christmas actually comes. But good Christmas cards will be only a memory before many weeks in most places if you don't get there early, because the best ones go first.

Today, I happened in the ORIENTAL NOVELTY SHOP, 314 State street, and the cards were a wonderful find. They are beautiful and entertaining — a type for every taste.

The hand made ones are especially attractive, incomparably gay and modern, and very reasonable. There are some lovely parchment ones as low as 5 cents and boxes with a clever assortment of fifteen cards in a box for 50 cents. They also have some marvelous hand-tinted ones.

The ORIENTAL NOVELTY SHOP has anticipated cards for everything that could possibly happen to us from the time we are born until we die. Cards that seem to have individuality or that faculty of expressing You. All sorts of cards that abound in cheer or any holiday sentiment which you may desire to impart. When at a loss for words to convey a message, why not stop in at the ORIENTAL NOVELTY SHOP and pick out an appropriate card?

I was crazy about a Japanese "tea set of blue" I spied on a nearby shelf and dozens of other novelties, wall hangings, pictures, etc. — all of which would make darling gifts.

Maria Johnson Gives Recital

Violinist Is Second in Series Of Sunday Union Concerts

Maria-Elsie Johnson, violinist, assisted by Myra Sakrison, soprano, will give a recital this afternoon at 4:15 in the Great hall of the Union. Admission is complimentary to Union members who present fee cards, and a limited number of guest cards may be procured at the Union desk, upon presentation of a fee card.

This concert is the second of the Sunday afternoon concert series sponsored by the program committee of the Union. Sir Frederick Whyte, international authority on the Orient, opened the series last Sunday with a discussion on the Far East.

The program is as follows:

Sonata, E major	Handel
Adagio	
Allegro	
Largo	
Allegro	
Concerto, G Minor	Bruch
Allegro moderato	
Adagio	
Allegro energico	
Songs	III
a. Angles, Even Bright and Fair	Handel
b. A Dream	Grieg
c. La Cheveulure	Debussy
d. Seguidilla	de Falla
e. Nana (Berceuse)	de Falla
f. Tes Yeux	Rabe
(Violin obligato)	
IV	
a. En Bateau	Debussy-Choisnel
b. Tamborin (18th century)	Gossec-Grank
c. Sicilienne	Paradis-Duskin
d. Jota	de Falla-Kochanski
Mrs. Chester Easum at the piano.	

The next presentation of the committee will be the Russian Trio, who received such a great ovation last year, that committee arranged for their second appearance in Madison. The concert will be on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4:15 in the Great hall of the Union.

Members of the trio are: Nine-Mesirov-Minchin, pianist, a pupil of Rosenthal and Bloomfield-Zeisler; Michel Wilkomirsky, violinist, one-time soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra; and Oscar Eiler, cellist, first cellist with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

Madison Group Meets to Plan John Reed Club

To organize a John Reed club in Madison was the purpose of the group which met in the Haresfoot office of the Memorial Union at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

The John Reed club is an international organization of writers, artists, and musicians whose purpose is to forward the proletarian movement. It is purely non-partisan, non-student group, although students are not barred.

John Reed, the man after whom the club is named, was a newspaper man and war correspondent who was interested in the mass movement and wrote the truth about Russia as he saw it in the time of the revolution.

Some of the members of the International Writers and Revolutionaries group are Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos, and Michael Gold, writers for "New Masses," whose purpose is to develop new proletarian artists in this country.

Animal Husbandry Symposium Meets In Chicago Hotel

Prof. Gustav Bohstedt, A. W. Lathrop, and A. H. Walker, of the animal husbandry department, will present papers before the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in the Sherman hotel, Chicago, Nov. 25 and 26.

In a symposium, "The Use of Mineral Supplements in Livestock Feeding," Prof. Bohstedt will read a paper on "Under What Conditions Are Calcium and Phosphorus Supplements Needed in the Feeding of Farm Animals?"

Walker, Lathrop, and Prof. Bohstedt will talk on "The Feeding Value of Cat-Feed for Swine." "Self-Feeding of Lambs" is the topic Prof. Bohstedt will discuss in another session of the meeting.

About 200 animal husbandry-men, nutrition chemists, and geneticists from colleges, universities, and commercial fields of the United States and Canada, are expected to attend the convocation.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

I've haunted all our old hangouts, Seeking ghosts long dead and laid. Here, I find memories of gay, free shouts,

There, where sweet promises were made.

Everyone stares at me in mild surprise And looks to see you on my arm. But I cryptically smile and leave them to surmise.

While I wander on, searching for your charm.

It seems so long ago, and yet so near That your laughter filled my whole day through. Now I spend my hours fighting back the tears—

All that you've left me; can you wonder I am blue?

WELL, HERE'S HOW, DARLIN', HERE'S TO YOU—AND HOW! YOUR LITTLE PEEVE WON'T LAST FOREVER—HONEST NOW?

—Dawn Waahn.

(The usual note is attached, and says that our lovelorn friend is making some progress. Also that if things turn out well, we're to be invited to the wedding. We accept with pleasure.)

Our series of sketches continues, as we give you

PEG MODIE

The little girl with the serious look, generally seen around the Union . . . short, dark-haired, nice eyes, prominent chin . . . a Delta Gamma alumna . . . used to be president of W.S.G.A. and hasn't forgotten the serious things in life since her graduation . . . has been going with the same man for the last six years and has been absolutely true to him!! . . . one of the few girls on the campus who knows our identity and who still smiles at us as if she meant it . . . a brick in every way . . .

Two letters:

Rambler: The Alpha Epsilon Pi boys have issued an ultimatum—either Cyril Barnett '35 and her roommate in the A. E. Phi sorority house stop giving shows, or the lads will move to some new location where they

Church Services

Christ Presbyterian Church—Wisconsin avenue at West Dayton street. The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor. H. S. Walker in charge of the student group. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Moses Breese of Los Angeles, Calif. Presbyterian student association, 5 p. m. Cost supper and social hour. Discussion hour with the Rev. Moses Breese as speaker. Donald Maxwell '36 is in charge of the meeting.

First Unitarian Church—Wisconsin avenue at East Dayton street. The Rev. William Rupert Holloway, minister. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Program of trio music in church auditorium. George Szpinalski, violin; Carl Jebe, cello; and Margaret Snyder, organ. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Can Europe Keep the Church?" Unity club cost luncheon, 6 p. m. in Parish house. People's forum in church auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Brigadier Bertrand C. Radda, Milwaukee, will speak on "What Lies Ahead?" to be followed by discussion.

Calvary Lutheran Church—713 State street, the Rev. Adolph Haentzschel, minister. Bible hour, 10:00. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Cost supper and social hour, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical Church—Wisconsin avenue and East Johnson street. Church school worship program, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. The Rev. Lorenz A. Kern, pastor. Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.

St. Francis House—1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden Drew Kelley, chaplain. Celebration of Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Breakfast, 8:45

THE BADGER RENT-A-CAR
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Festival Replaces Rural Play Meet For Farm Week

Instead of sponsoring a state rural drama tournament, as they have for the last five years, the rural sociology department and the agricultural extension service, under the chairmanship of Prof. A. F. Wileden, will hold a festival Feb. 3, 1933.

The festival is part of the Farmers' Week program, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, to be sponsored by the college of agriculture. Previous tournaments were competitive while the festival will be merely to demonstrate the histrionic talents of the rural actors participating.

Four rural districts in the state are starting competition for the right to take part in the festival. District eliminations will be held at Appleton, Waukesha, Madison, and Menomonie. The final selections will be made from the survivors of the contests in these cities.

At present Prof. Wileden is in Menomonie supervising and selecting the best group of actors from that district. Six plays will be chosen from the district competitions. These plays will be the best from 34 counties. Last year 19 plays were presented by the various rural adult organizations represented.

Engineers Start Classes to Pass Army Commission

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Seniors in the Marquette university college of engineering have started extra-curricular classes to pass requirements for the commission of second lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of Engineers, United States army.

Under the new system, all requirements will be fulfilled before graduation and the applicant will receive the second lieutenancy after an oral review by an examining board.

Army requirements for the commission of second lieutenant in the Engineers' Reserve corps demand that the applicant be a college graduate, pass a physical examination and successfully complete 100 hours of specified study.

Prof. Ewbank Receives Word Of David Ross' Diction Award

Prof. Henry L. Ewbank of the speech department, who is a member of the advisory committee of the National Broadcasting Radio committee, received word from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Thursday, that the academy radio medal for good diction has been awarded to David Ross of the Columbia broadcasting system. The medal was presented Thursday at 1:30 p. m. over a National broadcasting program. Hamlin Garland has been chairman of the committee but recently resigned. His successor is Prof. George Pierce Baker, director of the Yale school of drama.

of the students. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Task of the Church." Student group meeting, 5:30 p. m. Cost supper and social hour. Address, 6:30 p. m. Prof. Julia Wales of the English department will speak on "The Literary Aspects of the Bible."

Memorial Reformed Church—14 West Johnson street. The Rev. Calvin M. Zenk, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Prof. Lewis Williams in charge. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."

Rabbit Carrie morning, cross-Rare Disease

Buellesbach Advises Tularemia Precautions in Speech Over WHA

"With the hunting season for rabbits open and 'Bre'r Rabbit' bouncing out of the brush for his first sprint, he will seem pretty healthy as judged by his speed. Perhaps the greatest handicap in the prevention of tularemia is the inability to say that any particular rabbit has the disease, rabbits are by far the chief source of tularemia in its appearance among humans," advised Ruth Buellesbach, R. N., of the State Medical society, in a recent talk over WHA.

"To be sure, there are not many cases among the state's population of 2,939,006 people, but in 1929 there were five cases and the prevalence of the disease jumped to 15 cases last year.

"As a means of preventing tularemia in the Wisconsin family, the use of rubber gloves in skinning or dressing rabbits this season is urgently recommended for every hunter and housewife. A cut or abrasion in the skin of a person who skins or cleans rabbits gives the bacteria easier access to the human blood stream, but research workers with no skin flaw have been known to contract the disease. For this reason the use of rubber gloves in skinning or dressing cottontails this season is stressed by the state board of health. Obviously, then, the first rule is to avoid contact with the infectious material while dressing or handling the carcass prior to cooking; in fact, if this one precaution be carefully carried out, the disease will not occur.

"In the vast majority of cases the liver of a rabbit with tularemia shows a characteristic speckled appearance due to very small necrotic areas resembling fine millet seed in size and color. The spleen and kidneys may show the same condition and sometimes a milky fluid is found in the peritoneal cavity.

"Tularemia is a lingering ailment that causes extreme discomfort to the victim. Should anyone who has been handling small, fur-bearing game, have an unexplainable fever lasting more than three days, he should be advised to go at once to a competent physician. A total of 75 per cent of 200 recent cases of tularemia in Illinois revealed symptoms within seven days following infection, and an equal percentage of cases terminated in three months or less.

"The commonest way in which humans have acquired the disease is through the carcasses of rabbits and getting the infectious body fluids into some lesion in the human skin. Thoroughly cooked rabbit meat cannot transmit the disease. Obviously, then, the first rule is to avoid contact with the infectious material while dressing or handling the carcass prior to cooking; in fact, if this one precaution be carefully carried out, the disease will not occur. Even though there were only 15 cases of tularemia reported in our state last year, it is far better to handle the cottontails with gloves."

Campus 4-H Club Plans

Extension of Membership

Because the campus 4-H club is anxious to extend its membership to students outside of the college of agriculture as well as those in the school, all students who have ever participated in 4-H club work in previous years are requested to call University 374J, Prof. V. V. Varney of the college of agriculture announced Thursday.

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G. B. Mortimer Emphasizes Individuality in the Class Room

Freedom, Mastery Given Preference Over Pedagogic Principles

The popularly-held student theory that the class is run by the teacher and principally for the teacher is put to rout by an observation of the teaching methods of George B. Mortimer, professor of agronomy in the college of agriculture.

Prof. Mortimer admits that he is a non-conformist, as far as holding to pedagogic principles is concerned. He believes in free, human classes, with no academic coldness surrounding the professor. Students are at all times allowed to stop the lecture for questions or discussion, and sometimes the class direction is taken over by an enthusiastic student, who forgets himself in the presentation of his subject.

Subject Always New

"There is no routine, no monotony, in teaching when one considers the individual student," Prof. Mortimer said. "I teach the freshman course in agronomy four times each year, with two sections each semester, but it is always new to me, because new minds receive the subject each time."

"Too many people teach whose interest is entirely in the subject instead of the individual student. Of course, a certain amount of research is necessary in order to maintain one's scholarly interest. But the teacher who keeps the vital interest of the students will be concerned particularly with their reactions."

Among the students Prof. Mortimer's courses have the reputation of being "tough; he knows just where you are, but you learn a lot."

Knows Students' Names

Because of his belief that personality is a tremendous factor between faculty and student, Prof. Mortimer makes it a point to know all his students by their full names, no matter how large his classes.

As a result, perhaps, of this informal friendliness maintained by Prof. Mortimer, his elective courses are always full, and absence or tardiness is almost unknown, according to his students.

Should Master Work

Prof. Mortimer thinks that students should learn to master, not merely memorize, their work. He conducted an experiment a few years ago with a class of freshmen, giving them a "mastery" quiz after each of the 10 phases of the subject was presented. Those who received a grade under 80 were to take a second quiz.

"After the first quiz," Prof. Mortimer stated, "seven or eight students failed and passed a second. After a second phase two students did not make the grade, and during the following weeks there were no failures. This seems to me to show that all students can master a subject if they will."

Kivlin Anticipates Large Enrollment In Winter Course

Nearly 200 students are expected to enroll in the agriculture short course starting Nov. 15. An increase of about 50 per cent over last year's class of 125 is expected. Prof. V. E. Kivlin of the agricultural education department and director of the short course revealed.

Featuring this year's course is the evening recreation program to be held several times a week in the short course dormitory behind the stock pavilion. Literary and dramatic societies will be organized for the purpose of offering entertainment and experience, while swimming and basketball once a week will constitute athletic activities.

The short course is given for 15 weeks and is divided into three terms of five weeks each, beginning Nov. 15, Jan. 3, and Feb. 6 respectively. Organized in 1885 the short course has graduated 6,933 students from 38 states and the countries of Canada, Germany, Lithuania, Norway, and South Africa. Gabriel Moulton, Guatemala, who stayed in Wisconsin last year to gain farm experience, will complete his second year in the course.

Mrs. A. LeGrand Speaks To Wayland Club Tonight

"The World Conflict of Races" will be the subject of Mrs. A. LeGrand when she speaks to the Wayland club tonight at 6:30. Mrs. LeGrand has travelled throughout the world, being especially well acquainted with the Orient, and is a well known speaker on the subject of race movements and conflicts. Preceding the meeting will be a social hour in charge of Paul Richter, grad, at 5:30 and a cost supper at 6:00. Gladys Page '35 will act as chairman of the meeting.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS...

By NEAL KUEHN '32

The more distant the days, the more full of zip and pep they appear. This principle is the same as that of the higher the fewer, only differing in a few minor points and having no connection at all. Now for a fresh start.

I can well remember the day I graduated—so can the faculty, or those oldsters on the faculty who were around at the time. It was a grey day in September—you see, they held the graduation exercises in September so that I would have no chance to flunk the exams, which came in November. Pulling a fast one in this way they were able to slip a diploma in my hand and put the responsibility back on my father. Thanksgiving was made a college holiday that year. I entered law school the following semester. It was a hard winter.

We Taught The Teachers

They were the days. The profs used to teach us fellows a few items during the week, and then we'd take them out for the weekend and teach them a thing or two. Thus at the end of each week we'd all be square and start off fresh. Then a couple of the faculty boys got married and were dropped from the weekend trips. In a narrow-minded way, they objected and the weekend trips were abolished.

The good fellowship between faculty and students was gone, and the weeks of study were done away with. After a few years of this, some radical fellow questioned the use of a college with neither weekends nor study—there was even talk of closing up the school. Then football was invented.

Nobody Pulled Punches

Football was a virile game in those days of old. It was a game for young and old and nobody pulled punches. The only way you could find the team was to wait around till the crowd went home. We had a new team every week. The rooters took their part in dead seriousness.

Radicals Got Going

Just when football was being put on a business basis, with players being hired and coaches being fired, the radicals got going again. They went and invented co-education. Of course, it did have some good points. It meant that your girl's family was keeping her in the college town instead of you, but it also dissipated the virility of the campus boys. Well, all I can say is these new-fangled ideas have yet to prove their value.

Fiery red likker was flowing freely from the Latin quarter in them days, but the boys could hold their own. They knew how to take it. Many an undergrad died with a cork in his throat but a jest on his lips. Then those radicals got going again, and they started up a temperance society. Of course, nobody cared and we all took it as a joke—until the song "Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine" swept the country.

A New Tradition

Things began to look pretty bad. Rules were being made up to confuse football. The co-eds were talking about using the rathskeller if a Men's Union should ever be built. Them radicals was brewing up some more deviltry.

But then Bill Kiekhofer invented his little brick wall and a new tradition of painting the Kiekhofer wall sprang into being. Every year the boys painted it, and Kiekhofer wailed to the police. The wall came to be known as the wailing wall. Wail, I have nothing much more to say than I had when I started. Things are not as bad as they might be.

EARLY WINTER PREDICTED
Eric R. Miller, government meteorologist, reported a snowfall of 4 of an inch Wednesday night. This was the first snowfall of the year bringing the advent of winter just a month earlier than last year when only traces of snow fell before Dec. 9.

Lake Mendota did not freeze over until Jan. 30 last season.

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MODES AND MODELS

In the pack and crush at Gridiron Ball practically all that could be noticed was the varied and intriguing sleeve detail in which this winter's dress excels. The silhouette may be long and slim, the neckline caught close to the throat, or the belt line high in these informal gowns, but nothing matters if the sleeve isn't new and different.

There was one crimson velvet worn by an unidentified blonde that couldn't be missed. Its baggy elbow-puffed sleeves and low back were very becoming. Of course it had a wide belt, half red, half black stiff satin tied in a knot on one side.

** * * *
This same shiny, stiff satin, or cire, made puffy sleeves, and insets in a long black dress worn by Frances Hoot '34. With this stunning combination, shiny and dull materials are absolutely unsurpassable, she wore a tiny black hat and long sleeves.

Quaker grey continues as a mode in itself. There were three or four grey outfits at the ball but each of them stood out cool and individual. A grey crepe with immense sleeves embroidered in tiny white candy beads was worn by Oneita Grasse '35.

Extreme brunettes such as Oneita look quite dashing in grey but equally well did a grey wool and satin dress and tiny steel hat go with the golden blonde hair of a girl seen with John Merle at Esther Beach Friday.

Seen there also in a dull gold wool, again with inset satin strips and belt, and pert brown hat and accessories, was Marion Johnson '34, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Brunettes with creamy skin
wear this tannish yellow shade extremely well. A Minnesota girl seen at Gridiron Ball wore a fine-wool suit in that shade with dark brown fox piled high on the shoulders to give that much desired epaulette appearance. With this she wore a chocolate velvet hat edged in soft velvet flowers.

Hats are worn squarely on the head now, but worn forward in order to show those Kate Greenway curls of the long bob, or a smooth roll.

Betsy Walbridge '36 wore apple green crepe with slashed capelet sleeves, and cut out back. The neckline in back was tied to one side in an ingenious manner.

Black velvet was undoubtedly the favorite fabric. Margaret Bulgrin wore an extremely simple velvet with short dolman sleeves and neckline that rose in front only to swoop low in back. A striking blonde wore a severely unadorned black velvet with immense puffed and gathered sleeves and round pinafore neck buttoned down the back. Pearl earrings were the exact thing with it.

Dorothy Fuller '35, Alpha Phi, wore a stiff black crepe whose designer had simply stolen all the most delicious points of style from a Godey's Lady's book. Its sleeves were almost leg-o-mutton with perky white taffeta pieces set toward the shoulder.

Speaking of taffeta, Hannah Greeley '35, Pi Beta Phi, wore a dress with scarlet taffeta top with a black dull crepe skirt. The crisp puffed sleeves and ruffle for collar were extremely clever.

Betty Beard '36, Theta pledge, was another who wore dull gold

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Badgers Beat Gophers 20-13

(Continued from Page 3)
kick to the 20-yard line, an opening period crammed with thrills ended.

Both teams battled furiously in the second quarter, but no score resulted. Wisconsin's drive into Minnesota territory was cut short when Manders intercepted Peterson's pass.

Peterson Gains Ground

"Red" Peterson, who was in the game in place of Linfor, shared the ground gaining honors with Clair Strain. Peterson made a fine return of 22 yards to his own 47-yard line. Here Strain made a first down on two tries, but the Badgers were forced to kick from the 20-yard line.

Wisconsin lost on an exchange of punts that gave the Gophers the ball on the 44-yard line. Capt. Hass got away for an 18-yard run around left end and was chased out of bounds by Peterson on the 26-yard line.

Gophers Get Break

This time those Gods of Fortune who vacillate so easily in their judgment rolled one for the Gophers. McGuire was charged with interference after he knocked down a pass. The decision which gave the visitors the ball on the 7-yard line was greeted with raucous sounds known more commonly as the "Bronx cheer."

The Gophers called on Manders and the big fullback picked up three yards. Capt. Hass failed to gain. Then Pug Lund ran wide around right end, cut in sharply and finally scored. Manders failed to make the extra point.

For a fourth quarter finish, they don't write them more fantastic and exciting in fiction books, than the one that was enacted at Camp Randall Saturday.

Schneller Plays Well

After Deanovitch recovered Manders' fumble on the 34-yard line, the Badgers opened up. On the third down, Strain's pass to McGuire over the goal line was intercepted by Griffin, who caught the rebound and chased it back to the 24-yard line.

The Gophers started their own

wool with beaver-brown stiff satin bow and belt. The color combination was excellent.

Lee Boggs '34 looked gay in a bright red crepe, with extremely big sleeves. With it Lee wore black gloves, and hat.

Backfields Work Well

In the great battle, Marshall Wells, the Gophers' big right tackle, excelled for Minnesota with a smashing brand of line play. On the Badgers' forward wall, Tobias was going good until he sprained his right shoulder and Thurman continued the fine work. Schneller, Haworth, Deanovitch, Koenig, Kranhold, Mario Facetti, Capt. Kabat and Moon Molarino all played commendable ball.

The backfields of both teams worked with precision and speed, but it was mainly a duel between McGuire and Lund, with McGuire being the greater player.

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movie poor; stage show excellent

'Irene' more than compensates for mediocre movie at Orpheum

By HERMAN SOMERS

EVEN THE SPLENDID cast that First National provided for "Three on a Match" does not save it from being a tedious piece of sentimentality. That it is unlucky to light three cigarettes on one match makes for the theme of this latest feature at the Orpheum and it is done in a tragic note which is hardly convincing.

Kubel Glasmon and John Bright, the authors, are responsible for some of the tidiest bits of realism we have seen on the screen, particularly "The Public Enemy." But not a trace of the quality revealed in their past offerings is evident in this feeble concoction of blackmail, kidnapping, and infidelity.

"Three on a Match" tells you of three girls who graduate from the same public school together and then, quite by accident, meet again 10 years later. They have luncheon together and light three cigarettes on one match. According to the accepted superstition the third to light up must die. And so, indeed, Vivian (Ann Dvorak) does. She it is who happens to have had the best fortune in the beginning—boarding school, a happy marriage, a beautiful child—but she forsakes it all for some worthless rouser.

There enters the idea of blackmailing and ultimately a kidnapping, and the unfortunate Vivian finally redeems herself by giving her life to save her child from the kidnappers.

The picture is acted much better than it deserves, in particular by Ann Dvorak who proves she is not just another good-looking ingenue as some have suspected. Warren William, in the thankless role of Henry Kirkwood whom Vivian married, is forced to fall far below his usual standard of acting. Joan Blondell and Betty Davis play Vivian's classmates.

Grant Mitchell, Hale Hamilton, Sheila Terry, and Glenda Farrell complete a cast of impressive names.

* * *

'Irene' Takes

Orpheum by Storm . . .

By H. H. Stein

In almost complete form, "Irene," which once was packing them in on Broadway, was offered to an Orpheum audience this weekend and was received with greater enthusiasm than any Fanchon and Marco or vaudeville show that ever hit this city.

A score of well-remembered hits of years back and the dancing of individual artists as well as the ensemble of pretty chorines were done very effectively and were the bulwark of the show.

Kathryn Crawford, as Irene, the poor shopgirl who is transformed into a social celebrity by wearing a "Million-dollar Wardrobe" to advertise a new dressmaker (Madame Lucy, played by Bobby Watson), is magnificent. Her "Alice Blue Gown" number brought a round of applause, the like of which has not been received by any stage star at the Orpheum this year.

The "effeminate" Bobby Watson, "dressmaker extraordinaire," did justice to the gag lines of the production. His white linen coat and grey trousers were well worth a place in a style show of any New York or Parisian shoppe. The punch lines, despite the moss that has grown on them with the years, were delivered well enough to evoke a satisfactory response from the audience.

The staging was fair, in spite of the inadequacy of the Orpheum stage, and the lack of time for intermission. Fanchon and Marco will have difficulty bringing as pretty a group of girls to Madison as were in the "Irene" number. And they will have to do some tall stepping to equal the costumes and color effects.

The new orchestra leader was impressive. His overture was excellent and in keeping with the Armistice Day program. The show was perceptibly aided by the musical accompaniment. Many vaudeville shows of previous weeks

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Outposts of Foreign Legions — News

Badger Architect Attacks Education In Talk at Brown

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11.—In his address at the institute of art at Brown university Friday, Frank Lloyd Wright, prominent Wisconsin architect, declared that Yale university was foolishly perpetuating modern architecture and proclaiming its impotence to coming generations. He said he could not comprehend how any young man could attend such a university.

A great civilization is known by what it leaves behind, he said, and if America were destroyed as it stands today, the archeologists of the future would dig into the ruins and find only from bathrooms, that "we were a sanitary people" who erected masses of masonry, the component parts of which had no relation one to the other.

The architect attacked modern education as being productive of sterility and not culture, and said the American people lacked the desire to live their lives so they would mean something, and lacked the reflective attitude which would call for the best in art. Painting and sculpture should be the servants of architecture, he said, and until painting "comes home to its mother, architecture, takes a spanking and goes to work," it won't amount to much.

Three Ping Pong Games Are Played In W.A.A. Tourney

Three more matches have been played in the W. A. A. ping pong tournament which practically completes the second round of play. M. Miller defeated Rona Silverman by the score 21-18, 21-16. The play was close through the whole match though Miller seemed to have a slight edge over Silverman.

Schroeder defeated M. Peters in a very close match by the score of 21-19, 19-21, 21-19. All of the games in this match went to deuce all. J. Shroeder was enabled to win out with her fast carefully placed shots.

J. Bond defeated I. Schlafer in an easy match 21-16 and 21-10. The third round of the tournament is to be played off before next weekend at which time the girls will begin play in the quarter finals.

The University of Southern California requires of their frosh that they carry always a Bible with them.

ORPHEUM

Luther Memorial Group Hear Rev. Carroll Rockey

The Rev. Carroll J. Rockey will address the members of the Luther Memorial Student association after a cost supper which will be served at 6 p. m.

Big Ten Cross Country Runners Meet at Purdue

Lafayette, Ind.—Between 50 and 60 of the outstanding distance runners in the middle west will meet at Pur-

due university Saturday morning, Nov. 19, to settle the Big Ten cross-country championship over a four mile course. The colorful cross-country run will add considerably to the festivities in connection with the Purdue-Indiana Dad's Day football game in the afternoon. Indiana, which has become an almost perennial winner of cross-country honors, will be a top-heavy favorite to grab its fifth straight Big Ten title.

In connection with their classwork, students of McGill university visited the largest brewery in America.

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Annual Omits Badger Aces

(Continued from page 1)
en by the book from among those students primarily engaged in activities of extra-curricular nature," said Clyde Schleuter '33, managing editor of the book, "this year we hope to pick people on a much less limited basis of selection."

From 60 to 75 students have in the past been chosen by the book, and their pictures presented under the caption Badger Aces. Favoritism has been charged in the past, and through the inclusion annually of such a large number, the honor of being so picked has declined.

To insure a non-partial and unbiased choice of 12 students, the following committee of students, faculty, and alumni was named as acting in the choosing of the students: Mrs. Mark Troxell, dean of women; Registrar F. O. Holt; C. V. Hibbard, general secretary, Y. M. C. A.; Prof. Margaret Pryor, of the economics department; Margaret Modie '31, W. S. G. A. and Union hostess; Jean Heitkamp '34; Fred Noer '33, and Arthur Bentkert '33.

Speech Contest Continues Nov. 15

(Continued from page 1)
group headed by George Pfell in room 212 Bascom.

4 p. m. Green International will meet the winner of Tuesday's contest between Hesperia No. 1 and the Sigma Phi Epsilon group, in room 270 Bascom.

4 p. m. in room 271, the winner of the contest between the Phi Gamma Delta group and the Phi Epsilon Pi group will meet the winner of the debate between Hesperia No. 3 and the Congregational Students' association.

5 p. m. the winner of the contest between Hesperia No. 4 and the Independent team will meet the victor of the contest between the Hesperia No. 5 and Speech 3 in room 212.

Second Round Starts

5 p. m. in room 270, the winner of the Hesperia No. 6 group against the Richardson house group will meet the winner of the contest between Theta Chi and the Y. M. C. A.

The men's semi-finals will be held on Nov. 17 at 8 p. m., and the contestants will be the winners of the Wednesday's discussions. On Nov. 18 at 8 p. m., the men's finals will be held.

The women's second discussion round will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p. m. when Phi Mu headed by Arliss Sharin will meet a tentative team in room 212. At the same time Phi Beta No. 2 headed by Grace Southern '33 will meet Alpha Gamma Delta headed by Fern Hinstorff in room 270.

Will Pick Winner

At 7 p. m. on Nov. 17, the women's debate squad headed by Doris Booth will meet the Speech 1 group under Dorthea Hillmeyer '33 in room 271. At 8 p. m. the winner of the contest between Phi Mu and the tentative team will meet the winner of Phi Beta 1 and Alpha Gamma Delta in room 271.

On Nov. 18 at 7 p. m. the winner of the Phi Beta 1, Alpha Gamma Delta contest will meet the winner of the contest between the women's debate squad and the Speech 1 group in room 212, and at 8 p. m. of the same evening the winner of the Women's debate group and the Speech 1 group will meet the winner of the Phi Mu tentative team contest in room 212 also. These final three meets will be the women's triangular contest which will serve as their own finals.

The highest score of the two women's contests will determine the team which will meet the victorious men's team at 8 p. m. on November 25.

Meteor Shower Expected Here

(Continued from page 1)
University Pumping station will be sounded so that anyone interested need only get outside away from electric lights in order to see the fireworks of the gods.

"Telescopes," says Dr. Stebbins, "are not necessary; in fact, they are practically useless since they cannot be focused upon the shooting meteors quickly enough."

The road to Observatory hill will be closed in order to eliminate the interference of automobile headlights.

"Anyone in the university or in the city of Madison who is interested in seeing this spectacle is welcome to come up on the hill near the observatory to watch, as long as they come on foot and without flashlights," said Dr. Stebbins.

Over 100 students at William and Mary studied Czechoslovakian last year—and nobody flunked.

Bryan Continues Religion Forum

(Continued on Page 2)
all of them and create for himself a working philosophy of life.

Speakers to follow Dr. Bryan are: Prof. Kimball Young, the sociologist; Prof. Don D. Lescohier, the economist; and Alexander Meiklejohn, the philosopher.

Hesperian Debating Society Discusses Democratic Party

"What effect will the Democratic landslide have upon state and na-

tional legislation?" was discussed by the Hesperian Debating society at their regular meeting in the Memorial Union Thursday.

The members, in an open forum, came to the conclusion that the Democratic government will not be as liberal as Roosevelt has pictured it in his campaign speeches.

A discussion on the Socialistic government that was to have taken place at this meeting was postponed until a later date.

George Leiderman '34 was voted on and elected into the society.

Prof. Lowell Noland of the zoology department will lecture at the next meeting Thursday. Prof. Noland's talk will be the first of a series of lectures to be given by members of the faculty before the Hesperian society.

Stock Invites Glee Club To Join Fair's Chorus

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Members of Northwestern's men and women's glee clubs will be invited into membership in the World's fair chorus which is being organized under the leadership of Frederic Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

The complete chorus will have more than 1,000 trained voices. Regular rehearsals will begin early in December. Glenn Cliffe Bainum, director of the Northwestern university band and glee clubs and a former assistant director at the University of Illinois, will assist Dr. Stock in directing the Century of Progress chorus.

Dr. Meiklejohn At Inauguration

(Continued from page 1)
what is taught." He summarily disposed of the question of vocational studies, saying, "I don't propose that Amherst shall concern itself with training men for this or that future career. Amherst will continue to be an undergraduate college of the liberal arts."

Dr. King prefers self-discipline to rules imposed by superior authority, and he believes "our American fault as citizens is not our healthy resistance to rules, but our failure in adequate self-discipline."

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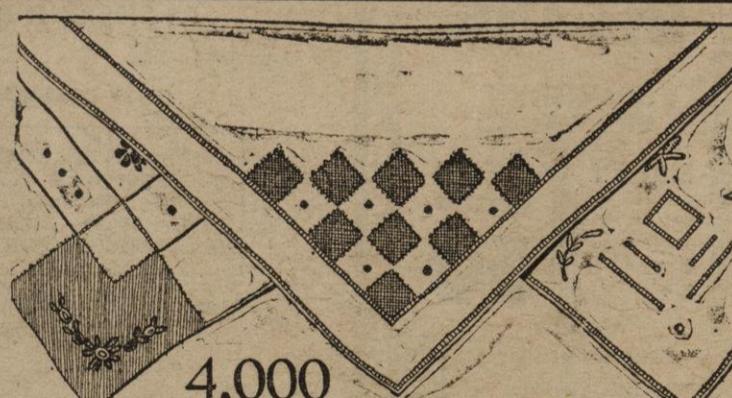
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