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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 59

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Houses Comply With Fire Code, Correct Evils

Langley Reports Elimination of Hazards After Inspection

The one-fourth of university dormitories, rooming houses, fraternities, and sororities, which were not up to the standards of state fire laws in the annual inspection conducted by Harry E. Langley, city fire inspector, and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, inspector of lodging houses, are fast remedying conditions, Mr. Langley reports.

The inspectors final report on conditions in university houses was submitted to John Lahm, city fire chief, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Monday and will be included in the dean's report to the board of regents. Dean Goodnight is responsible for fire inspections in the university.

100 Buildings Visited

Almost 100 buildings were visited by Mr. Langley in the inspection. Presidents and house mothers in which fire hazards were found to exist were given 24 hours notice to remedy conditions, and Dean Goodnight was notified of the violations. Mr. Langley has revisited about half of the offending buildings, and not one has failed to correct conditions, he says.

During the fall several rooming house proprietors were taken into court to enforce compliance with the state code. Penalties of from \$10 to \$100 are provided under state laws for offenses and from \$5 to \$25 a day for time in which they are not corrected by the city laws.

Drills for Women

Monthly fire drills will be held at Chadbourne, Barnard, and Langdon halls by order of Mr. Langley. All three are equipped with fire alarm systems, he says, and the drills are proposed as an added precaution.

Barnard hall was the first building inspected which did not have one electric wire out of place, commented Mr. Langley. "The only thing wrong was two fire extinguishers out of order, and they are to be repaired immediately."

Langdon hall was also satisfactory (Continued on Page 7)

Sigma Delta Chi Hears Ralston

Noted Journalist Tells of Political Writing at Dinner Monday

"Keep Moving" is the cardinal point for the political writer," averred J. C. Ralston, Madison correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal, in a talk to Sigma Delta Chi at its dinner meeting Monday night in the University club.

Memories of past political campaigns, conventions, and legislative battles were recalled by Mr. Ralston, whose past experience included political jobs on various Wisconsin papers.

"Making contacts is the most important thing for the political writer to learn," said Mr. Ralston. The late Senator Lenroot and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, were given by the speaker as examples of politicians who were especially willing to help newspaper men.

Allen Tenny '30, Sigma Delta Chi president, told of the recent national convention at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., at which he was a delegate. A round table discussion followed Mr. Ralston's address, in which he answered questions and related humorous incidents in his relationship with several of the nation's leading political figures, including five national presidents.

Speech Department Holds Women's Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for the annual intercollegiate women's debate will be held today at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall, it was announced Monday by Gladys L. Borchers, of the speech department. The team will debate both Iowa and Minnesota this year. The question to be debated is "Resolved, that the present practice of installment buying of consumption goods (except dwellings) should be condemned."

Nominees for Personality Crown



Ruth Beymer



Alice Ubbink



Nancy Sasser



Emily Hurd



Bethana Bucklin

Twelve sororities have nominated their candidates for the five page women's section of the 1931 Badger. This is the first step in a contest to select the five women on the campus whose faces are judged by three women of national repute to contain the most individuality of expression.

The Badger has asked each sorority and women's dormitory to nominate one of its members in this contest. A picture of each nominee will be sent to the judges and full page pictures of the five winners will be reproduced in the Badger.

It is expected that the list of nominees will be completed this week. Plans are being made at the present time to include unorganized women in the contest which is primarily an attempt to select women who are outstanding for personality and distinctive features.

The names of the 12 sororities who have chosen their representatives and their nominees follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, Kathleen Need-

ham; Alpha Delta Pi, Vickery Hubbard; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Rosalyne Silver; Alpha Phi, Ruth Beymer; Alpha Xi Delta, Nancy Sasser; Chi Omega, Bethana Bucklin; Beta Phi Alpha, Alice Ubbink; Delta Gamma, Dorothy Page; Delta Zeta, Dorothy Smith; Kappa Alpha Theta, Emily Hurd; Phi Omega Pi, Josephine Hawes; Sigma Kappa, Janet Tietjens.

—Photos by De Longe

Janet Tietjens

English Sextet Well Received by Audience

By PEARL ROOS

Charmingly simple and informal was the program of fifteenth and sixteenth century music given Monday night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union by the English Singers of London.

The blending of the voices of these three men and three women was as perfect as that of human voices could be, and their intonations and phrasing were extremely fine. Now singing with a gay satire, and now with a tender sympathy, this group kept the capacity audience of the hall interested and entertained all the time.

Number Portrays Cries

The most interesting number on the program from the point of originality was "The Cries of London," arranged by Gordon Jacob. This portrays the authentic cries heard on the streets of London in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. First one voice sings "Fish," then another answers with "Oysters, oysters," and soon a third and fourth chime in with "Hot pudding," or "Have you any corns on your feet or toes?"

Musically the most interesting piece was "Sumer is icumen in," a polyphonic version of a folk song which is the first six part song which was ever written. It was composed in the thirteenth century, and is still enjoyed, as shown last night by the enthusiastic reception it got.

Sang Around Table

The London Singers sang almost all evening without accompaniment, sitting around a table in the way that songs which they sang were first presented. For these songs were written to be sung after dinner in the country halls, while the guests were still sitting around the table.

The six people who compose the group are Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lillian Berger, Norman Stone, Norman Notley, and Cuthbert Kelly.

Haight, Maercklein Give Sunday Recital

A program composed entirely of modern music was given Sunday afternoon in the Great hall of the Memorial Union by Miss Dorothy Maercklein, pianist, and Miss Esther Haight, violinist, both seniors in the Music school, as the third of the series of free concerts for members of the Union and their guests.

Miss Maercklein exhibited a poise and a technical skill unusual for so young a musician. In her first group of numbers, which were all by Ravel, her fine singing tone and clear cut phrasing almost atoned for the thin-

(Continued on Page 7)

Splash! Br-r!!

Freshman Mermen Try Swim in Icy Mendota

Lake Mendota's icy waters provided no terrors for three warm-blooded freshman mermen, who Sunday afternoon plunged in the lake, with the mercury hovering around zero, for a brief—very brief—swim.

Fred Maytag, Norman Greening, Frank J. "Bud" Wenban were the trio. They went skating in the morning, but resorted to the lake swim in search of more excitement.

Maytag hit the water first, and Greening and Wenban followed in order. John Sinclair, another frosh, stood on the pier and helped the swimmers from the water.

Students to Hear 'Romantic Age' Read by Tallcott

Prof. R. A. Tallcott of the Williams School of Expression and Dramatic art, Ithaca, N. Y., will present a reading of "The Romantic Age," by A. A. Milne, at Bascom theater tonight at 8 p. m.

This is the second of the readers on the artists' reading series sponsored by the department of speech of the university.

The next reading in the artists' series will be given by Miss Mary Agnes Doyles of the Goodman theater, Chicago.

Business Drop Favorable for Extension Work--Snell

"It is my belief that a period of business depression is a more favorable time for increased enrollment in correspondence courses than is a period of prosperity," declared Dean Chester D. Snell of the Extension Division, Monday.

Statistics show that the year following the stock market break in both 1907 and 1914 were important years for correspondence work. It is, however, difficult to determine after 10 days whether the present crash will affect correspondence courses.

In prosperous times," he continued, "young men employed by business houses feel more secure in their positions; consequently, they do not feel as strong an urge to prepare themselves for other positions.

During a period of business depression, on the other hand, many men may be afraid that they may lose their positions as a result of retrench-

Athletic Council Gives Major Awards to 24 Varsity Football Men

Miller Forecasts Snowfall With Rise in Temperature

A light snowfall Monday night and Tuesday was the Monday forecast of Eric Miller, meteorologist at the local United States weather bureau. Rising temperature will accompany the snow, says Mr. Miller, but lower temperatures are seen for Wednesday.

W.A.A. to Serve Annual Fall Spread in Union Tonight

The Women's Athletic association will hold its annual fall spread tonight at 6 p. m. in Tripp commons. All women who are interested in sports are invited to be present, and especially those who have played on intramural teams. Tickets for the dinner, which will be of the self-service type, are still available at the intramural office in Lathrop hall.

The program for the party will be informal. A short play by members of Orchesis, intramural awards for the fall season, announcements of class championships and varsity line-ups, movies of various sporting events, and reception of new members will compose the program.

All persons who would like to join the association at this time are asked to meet in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday. Membership is open to any university woman upon application and payment of dues.

Aldermen Hold Seats Pending Court Decision

The appeal of Sydney Thorson to retain his seat in the city council as alderman of the first ward will possibly come up in the January term of the supreme court of Wisconsin, according to Darrell MacIntyre, Mr. Thorson's attorney. If it is not taken up in the January term, the appeal will be carried to the August term.

Frank Alford, who contends that he was defeated by illegal student votes in the election last April, was sworn into office as alderman following the decision of the circuit court Nov. 8, in favor of him, but bond furnished by Thorson permits his sitting in meetings of the council until the supreme court decision.

Darrell MacIntyre, attorney for Sydney Thorson, is taking the appeal to the supreme court, basing the grounds for the appeal on the John Doe proceedings introduced in evidence.

He maintains that no judge was present during the John Doe proceedings nor was there any record to show that the superior court judge permitted the investigation during his absence.

He also contends that he was not (Continued on Page 7)

Approve Recommendations of Board; Seven Harriers Honored

Awards of letters to participants in fall sports, approved by the Athletic Council last night from recommendations of the Athletic Board, honor 20 men on the varsity football squad and four others, in their third year on the squad, though they had not completely fulfilled requirements for the official "W."

Junior football "W" letters go to 12 men, and 19 letters are awarded to members of the junior football varsity. Freshman football numerals were won by 47 men, seven earned varsity cross country "W's," and eight, the freshman cross country numerals.

The following won the official "W" in football: Sam Behr, George Casey, Milton Gantenbein, Henry Hardt, Howard Jensen, William Kettelaar, Kenneth Krueger, Alois Liethan, Milo Lubratovich, William Lusby, Tury Oman, Nello Pacetti, John Parks, Harold Rebholz, Russell Rebholz, Lawrence Shomaker, Harold F. Smith, Lewis Smith, David Tubias, William Sheehan.

Four Honorary Letters

The following men have not completely fulfilled the requirements of the Athletic Board for the official "W" in football, but are hereby recommended for that award for serving three years on the squad: August Backus, 37 minutes in major games; Don Dunaway, 10 minutes in major games; Jack Linden, 34 minutes in major games; Ebert Warren, 43 minutes in major games. These are the traditional service awards.

Junior "W's" in football go to: Leighton Ahlberg, Milton Bach, Armin Baer, Homer Davidson, Walter Gnahab, Walter Graetner, Harry Hansen, Harry Kyr, Herbert Witte, Frank Molinaro, Guy Shorthouse, Edward Swiderski.

19 Get Junior Letters

The following members of the Junior Varsity football squads earn letters: Willard Anderson, Mark Catlin, (Continued on Page 7)

Purnell Heads Follies Artists

Haresfoot Director Will Be Master of Ceremonies at Dance

William H. "Bill" Purnell '22 will again be master of ceremonies at the 13th annual Haresfoot Follies on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday night, in Great hall, the committee in charge announced Monday. He is the latest headliner on the long list of entertainers scheduled for the party.

"Bill" will come out of retirement to do his specialty in introducing the various features, both home-bred and imported, despite his announcement a year ago that it was his last year as major-domo of the proceedings. The committee searched for other possible candidates for the position for over a month and finally drafted "Bill" because he holds a preeminent place in campus esteem that could (Continued on Page 7)

William H. Purnell

Sigma Sigma Initiates Nine Members Friday

Nine second-year medical students were initiated into Sigma Sigma, honorary medical fraternity, at a banquet in the Memorial Union Friday night.

Those initiated were: Samuel R. Beatty, John B. Dynes, James A. Bradley, Samuel J. Hiller, Adolph L. Natenshon, Jane Paxson, Madeleine Roueche, Gordon Stauffer.

Face Personality Contest Closing

Sororities Elect Women to Represent Them in Badger Feature

The "face personality" contest, new feature of the 1931 Badger, for university women only, is rapidly drawing to a close, according to Fred S. Crawshaw L3, business manager.

Contestants, to be eligible, must be elected by members of their respective sororities or rooming-houses, as the women possessing the most individual faces in those groups. The nominees, photographs, accompanied by an identification number only, will be sent to three prominent American women, noted for their personalities and achievements, who will choose five girls with facial expressions depicting unusual character. No men have been chosen as judges because of the characteristic and inevitable choice of beauty for beauty's sake alone. Therefore the judging of the contest will be quite fair and unbiased, no names or affiliations accompanying the pictures.

Election of nominees representing non-affiliated women will take place some time in the near future at a mass meeting to be held in the Memorial Union.

A complete list of entrants in the contest has not yet been compiled but the following names have been turned in so far:

Alpha Chi Omega, Kathleen Needham '31; Alpha Delta Pi, Vickery Hubbard '32; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Rosalyn Silver '31; Alpha Phi, Ruth Beymer '30; Alpha Xi Delta, Nancy Sasser '30; Beta Phi Alpha, Alice Ubbink '30; Chi Omega, Bethana Bucklin '32; Delta Delta Delta, Sally Owen '30; Delta Gamma, Dorothy Page '30; Delta Zeta, Dorothea Schmitt '30; Kappa Alpha Theta, Emily Hurd '30; Phi Omega Pi, Josephine Hawef '31; Sigma Kappa, Janet Tietjens '30; Theta Phi Alpha, Ursula Gauvin '30.

University Has No Socialistic Aims, Says Prof. Pryor

Prof. Margaret Pryor, of the department of economics, denied Saturday that she said, "The university is comparatively socialistic in its aims and the staff is largely in favor of socialism," in a lecture reported in The Daily Cardinal Saturday morning.

The statement which she believes may have been misconstrued follows: "Much of our teaching in social science would at one time have been called socialistic in that most teachers of social science are interested in seeing a greater universalization of opportunities and ever widening distribution of the benefits of the growing wealth of our country."

READ CARDINAL-WANT ADS

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Winter mood . . . it's here without a doubt . . . questions about ice skates are in the asking . . . the favored spots are the lagoons around Lake Wingra . . . playboys report they are okeh . . . frequent snow flurries . . . winter-fronts . . . and the dwindling of the hall of fame in front of deah old Bascom.

Mark ye well! Campus "con" men and women are reaping a golden harvest of silver dimes on a brand new gag. Here's the idea. Now make believe that you are the city slicker that is going to take a prospective victim in. You go over and ask someone casually if he or she has a dime. If queried party says that one is available, ask for permission to see it. Then you say, "Thank you," handing the victim a slip of paper on which is written:

"This money will be contributed to the national fund for the preservation of the smoked fish industry in Afghanistan, a worthy cause, mayhap. Get your money back the same way you poor fish!"

And here's a suggestion, go ahead and write out a few slips and work it on the brethren or sistren when they come down to breakfast. It'll help you accumulate lunch money.

Original victims and perpetrators of the gag include Adrianna Orlebeck, L1, Winifred Arnold '32, William McIlrath '30, and Herbert Tschudy '31. (We're looking for more.)

The lady at the other end of the phone had a good right to be peeved. Bob Stewart '33 picked up the telephone Sunday aft and called a campus eating house. He asked the lady who answered what she was serving that night. The lady's voice seemed irritated but she answered. The answer seemed so odd that Bob asked to whom he was speaking. And then he found that he had the wrong number.

Here's another chapter to the reporter's reminiscences that we offer

from time to time. A campus scribe was sent down to a local photo house to select a print for delivery to the engraver's. When he reached the picture house, he found the place closed. He tried all doors and found one open. It led upstairs and up he went. He stumbled in the dark over several cases of assorted knick-knacks and rubbish which were where they were for that particular purpose.

When he reached the head of the stairs he found a large deserted room with a good deal of scaffolding and paint cans about, indicating that some work had been going on there only recently. He called out and his echo came back to him. There wasn't a soul in sight. He walked down a narrow corridor which he saw because of the light of the full moon came streaming through the windows. He reached the other part of the floor and it was in more orderly form. His fingers located a switch and he turned on the light, finding himself in a developing room.

A phone being at hand, he called the office and told the news editor where he was. He was told to look for the pictures. He looked and found none. Again he called and asked that they do something at the office lest he be arrested for illegally entering another's property. And he added that the ominous silence of the place gave him the creeps. The head of the photography house was called and he tried to get in touch with some of his menials. While all this was on, the reporter was having his qualms in the old loft. About 15 minutes later he received a call telling him that the quest on which he had been sent had been carried out earlier in the evening. The news editor apologized and then ordered him to get back to the office pronto.

All in a day's work.

Boys in Van Hise house of Adams hall have been jibing Harold November '33 that this must "B his big month."

Ads for football party at Curtis hotel, Minneapolis, read on last line: "No Ginger Ale Served, No Liquor Allowed." Eyewitness reports that Ginger Ale was procurable in bottles in Curtis grill, one floor below; that when a slightly inebriated gent tired parking his bottle on dance floor he was told that "it isn't allowed."

Bob Cooke '32 has lost all his faith in railroads. He grabbed the Milwaukee special out of St. Paul Sunday and tried to ride on a Northwestern ticket. They dumped him at LaCrosse, the first stop.

Kenneth A. Ryckman '33 informs us that Slim Surquist '32 is a misogynist. (Better try that one in the dictionary.) Thursday night he received a message from a woman named Janice who requested him to meet her at a certain drug store at three-thirty. She was to wear the usual red hat. Smelling the traditional rat, he did not go. But now that he has found that there was nothing phoney about the phone call, he is changing his five dollar bills into nickels in an attempt to find the Janice. He is calling every woman in the stude directory with that name and inquiring if she has a red hat.

The boys at Delta Sigma Pi had quite an unusual treat Sunday afternoon when they saw a runaway horse come galloping down Randall avenue. He was going full blast with head thrust on high and dragging one of those old-time rigs known as buggies behind him.

And in a low voice: Kayo: Something will come of it. Maggy: It's too subtle. Y. M. C. A.: Try it on Roundy. He gobbles up that stuff.

L. J. Melrose Receives Post on Minnesota Farm Bureau

L. J. Melrose, a graduate of the school of journalism, has been appointed publicity director of the Minnesota State farm bureau federation, it was announced Saturday by the president of the federation. Melrose served several years as the editor of a Wisconsin weekly paper and for the past two years has edited the farm section of the Duluth News Tribune.

Rugh, Missionary in China, Speaks at Y.M.C.A. Soon

Arthur Rugh, worker among students in China for 26 years, will give a series of talks for university students Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14. The talks are being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and the program will be conducted much the same as that of Dr. Herbert A. Gray, British labor party leader, who spoke in Madison several weeks ago.

Mr. Rugh as an enthusiastic baseball fan and has experience as pitcher. Prior to his Y. M. C. A. work in China, he attended an Ohio college. For the past three or four years, he has been making a tour of the universities, speaking on various aspects of student life here and in China. He is particularly interested in creating a national cooperation between students in the two countries.

Arthur D. Rugh, who attended 1929 summer school is a son of the missionary.

Sex Hygiene Course Holds Second Meeting Today

The second meeting of the Sex Hygiene course will be held today at the Congregational Student house, 422 N. Murray at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Phillips F. Greene, of the medical school is to speak on "Sex Attitudes and Pre-Marital Conduct."

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Faculty Talks at Convention

Agriculture Professors Will Speak on Several Subjects at Chicago

Several members of the faculty of the college of agriculture will represent the university at the American Society of Animal Production at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Nov. 29-30.

Representatives from Wisconsin will make the following speeches: "The Daily-Bred Steer in the Feed Lot," by J. G. Fuller; "The Value of Chopping Hay for Livestock," by G. Bohstedt; "The Value of Oat Feed for Meat Producing Animals," by A. W. Lathrop; "Protein Supplements for Growing Pigs," by J. M. Fargo; "The Seedy-Cut Problem in Swine," by L. J. Cole; G. H. Humphrey will lead a discussion of "The Use of Score Cards in Teaching Livestock Judging."

Barley Exhibited

There will also be an exhibit of barley, covering 36 feet of wall space in which the experiments of the agricultural department in growing and feeding barley will be shown in colored pictures.

Members of the agronomy department have developed a new smooth-awned barley, which will do away with prickly beards that torture the farm boy on a hot summer day.

The same exhibit will deal with the feeding of scabbed barley to livestock. It has been found that scabbed barley is wholesome for cows, sheep, and chickens, but is very poisonous to pigs and horses.

Duffee to Speak

F. W. Duffee of the agricultural engineering department will speak on "The Results of Tests of Small Electric-Drive Grinders."

Members of the stock judging team coached by J. M. Fargo, of the agricultural department are Wilbur Renk '31, Roy Huginin '30, Harold Cate '30, Alfred Lasse '30, Alfred Zarbuch '30, Robert Hogan '31.

German Instructor Gives Pantomimes Before Arden Club

Going swiftly through the roles of an Italian guide, a sparrow, a melancholy gentleman in a restaurant, and an actress, Erich Thiele, instructor in German, presented his highly amusing pantomime sketches at the Arden club fireside talk Sunday night.

Mr. Thiele throws himself thoroughly into his parts and his characterization of Mrs. Sparrow was surprisingly realistic. He put into his voice all the chattering, chirping, screeching tones of small birds.

A sketch from Mark Twain's "Innocence Abroad" included the three characters of Mark Twain himself, an American doctor and the Italian guide. It was followed by two animal stories translated from the German, one concerning Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow and the other dealing with the sloth and a monkey who was reading a book on "How to be Energetic."

Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of the University theater, will speak Sunday, Dec. 1, at the fireside talk on a phase of the modern theater.

The Arden club drama group will meet at the Arden house Tuesday, Nov. 26. The poetry group meets Wednesday, Nov. 27. Both groups meet at 7 p. m.

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Lindsay Claims He Knows Nothing About Teaching Collegiate English

"I know absolutely nothing about it," Vachel Lindsay said Thursday night when asked what he thought about collegiate teaching of English. "I always get away before they can teach me anything."

"However," he continued, "you all seem voluble enough, and you express your ideas in the English language."

Mr. Lindsay, although a tall man seems shorter because of his breadth and his large head. His hair is reddish blonde and his eyebrows and lashes white.

Twelve years ago he spent two days in Madison.

"I spoke 13 times in two days," he

said, "and never expected to be asked back to this town. When I came I told the gentleman who was arranging my recitals that I could hold out as long as he could, but at the end of the thirteenth appearance he began to sag so I stopped. I did everything but teach cooking on that trip."

Mr. Lindsay lives with his wife and two children, Nicholas and Suzanne, in Springfield, Ill. His own name, he says, is Vachel with a long "a." "My father's name was 'Vachel,'" he explained, "my great-grandfather's name was Vachel and I suspect Noah's name was Vachel—with a long a."

Learning Called 'Indigestion' by Bertrand Russell

Minneapolis, Minn.—"Aristotle lived in an age before educational authorities." That observation upon modern education was made by Bertrand Russell, English philosopher and scientist, who was in Minneapolis.

Characterizing present learning as "indigestion," Mr. Russell declared that academic freedom doesn't exist in America. "You know, I think that Oxford in England is like Yellowstone Park in America, sort of a preserve," he said.

Prompted by the mention of Galsworthy, he said, "Galsworthy was horribly feeble in the World War. He said that so many horses were being ill-treated that he thought he must help them. Playing with horses while a war was going on! I thought that was quite unmanly."

"America seems to have a passion for making people virtuous," he went on. Earlier in the evening in an address Mr. Russell had revealed a bit of the reformistic element. "The world in the very near future must either grow much better or much worse. Our

modern world of new methods is a giant entrusted to the keeping of children in mentality," he said.

Jumping to government, the author continued, "There are two kinds of anarchism, one is between nations and the other is the competition between individuals. If central agencies could be organized to prevent these rivalries,

Gala Thanksgiving Party

WEDNESDAY NIGHT



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we'd get a world where the people didn't hate each other as much."

Mr. Russell left Minneapolis late last night. Earlier in the evening he spoke at a private dinner given in his honor.

Tickets for Paul Robeson Concert Placed on Sale

Tickets for Paul Robeson's concert of negro spirituals and folk songs, to be held in the Stock pavilion Tuesday, Dec. 10, went on sale Monday at the Memorial Union. Tickets are priced at \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.00, all seats reserved.

All indications are that the great negro baritone's tremendous drawing power will tax even the unusually large seating capacity of the Stock pavilion. No more dramatic figures, and no more universally applauded artist has ever appeared in Madison.

"Robeson's unusual college record as a scholar and athlete tends to make his appeal to college students extremely strong, and it is expected that the undergraduate body will come almost en masse to hear him. Theater goers, too, are finding this appearance

of the great actor of "Porgy," "Emperor Jones," and other famous legitimate productions, extremely to their liking.

Mail orders for Robeson tickets may be addressed to Richard Forester, 770 Langdon. Self addressed stamped envelopes should be enclosed with order.

NEW Brunswick RECORDS



The cradle robbers' lullaby, played and sung by the snappiest collection of sophomore sax tooters that ever blew brass.

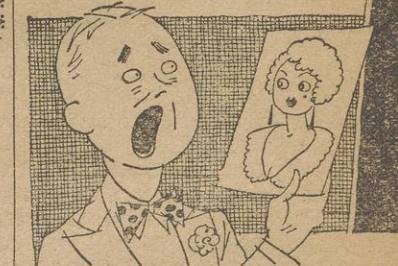
LET'S DON'T AND SAY WE DID

In this delicious dance hit, Slatz and his gang voice the wail of a wench who went woozy from dancing with a Daniel who had oversized dogs. Hear this and save fallen-arches. No. 4568

BLAME IT ON THE MOON

—and on the reverse—

I'D DO ANYTHING
FOR YOU
No. 4562



Freddie Rose SINGS AND PLAYS

"JUST AS LONG
AS I HAVE YOU"

And here's Freddie Rose, our tender tenor in a love lyric that's really the low-down about his one-and-only.

CONGRATULATIONS

Felicitations a la Freddie. The reason? What have you? A rich but ailing aunt? A new wife? A swell stock? Twins? Whatever the reason, this record rates congratulations. It's great.

No. 4564

Brunswick ELECTRICAL RECORDS

WISCONSIN RADIO
Distributors, Inc.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929.

Canned Music

Mechanical Progress Pinches Where It Touches Home

INTERNATIONAL MUSICIAN, official journal of the American Federation of Musicians, has been worrying for some months over the displacement of professional musicians, especially in theaters, by the talking movie. James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago local of the union, writes in November issue that musicians must remember that their problem is not a new one to labor, that barbers, ice-men, concrete-mixers, and even dispensers of checks in one-arm restaurants have been put out of a job by the new progress in mechanization. He feels that musicians must not despair, however, for "art cannot be permanently mechanized, and the task of reducing it to a state of complete submission, wherein it will become the docile bondman of a dehumanized mechanical overlord, is beyond human accomplishment." "Art," Mr. Petrillo continues, "is too elusive, too highly strung, too delicately tempered a force to make such an undertaking possible."

Mr. Petrillo's analysis is unusually sane and keen; he carefully avoids the usual labor fallacy of ascribing ulterior motivation to all agents of social change not advantageous to labor, and he is equally careful to point out that the conflict faced by the musicians is not unique. The weakness of his exposition, however, lies in another field. He assumes that theater orchestras are presenting art. We do not know how musicians define it, but to our mind the mechanical scrapings and blowings and rattlings of the usual orchestra are anything but that. We know nothing more dehumanized, more docile and mechanical than the absent-minded fiddling of a theater violinist. Nothing is more uninspired, less a warm and vivid thing of art than the aloofness of the theater drummer. He sits in his corner surrounded by an astoundingly large number of drums, cymbals, triangles, and, if he is unusually ambitious, perhaps even a xylophone; his foot keeps up a rhythm on the peddle of the base drum as regular as a metronome; the sticks rattle in his hands upon the snare with as much depth of feeling as a automobile-trades worker applying the forty-third screw to a frame; from time to time, covering a yawn with his elbow, he thrust out one hand and tinkles the triangle. Vitaphonic music, far from being mechanical, is much less so than that of the flesh-and-blood musicians. The "artists" are keyed up to one performance; instead of drumming away at the same old monotony day after day, changing to different numbers just as monotonous on Saturdays and Wednesday, they play the tripe once, and then live a few weeks on the proceeds. Then they get another engagement and fiddle again; they, at least, have time to do things not quite so boring, so mechanical. The vitaphonic musicians, too, these canners of music, are the best of the lot; they are more skillful, more alive, and more able than the vaudeville musician. They are chosen for that reason, and their music neces-

sarily shows it. The theaters which a year ago were able to afford only a three-piece band of local talent are now able to show musicians as good as those performing in the biggest theatres in the largest cities.

A great tragedy, however, lies in the controversy: the tragedy of the unskillful, inartistic player whose living comes from his poor music and who frankly aligns himself not with the artists but with the bricklayers and carpenters and hotel-waiters; and who now finds himself without a job. He is not able enough to find a place in the new production of the talking picture and he has no other trade to which to turn.

We are profoundly sorry for him, but we do not know what he is to do. It is certain, at least, that he can do nothing by buying large space in the advertising columns of city papers or by organizing an extensive program of propaganda as he is now doing. Theater-goers will be the judges in the end, and no amount of propaganda will move them; they will choose the music which gives them the most pleasure for the least money, and they cannot be blamed for that.

Social change is a restless and ever changing process. It moves along, sometimes slowly, sometimes in swift bounds, but always relentlessly and inevitably; defying it is like trying to turn back the waves. Adjustments satisfactory to tomorrow's musicians will be made, as they inescapably must; but in the meantime today's players are without work. Progress is cruel to the generation of transition.

Government and Business

Can the Nation Evolve Joint Responsibility for Prosperity

THE metropolitan press has recently been giving considerable space to the conferences of industrial leaders called by President Hoover for the purpose of cooperating in the continuation of good business conditions and famed American prosperity. It is probable that the interest of the press and the public is commanded by the vigor of the President's policy and the wide scope it takes. There is further significance, however, which is being largely overlooked in current discussions. We refer to the new attitude of the government toward business which is now evolving into a coherent policy.

A quarter-century ago we were in the midst of the trust-busting period, and the government was quite definitely hostile to the growth of big business. With the passing of Roosevelt from the stage, however, the attitude of the administration became more moderate. Wilson, despite his realization of the social and political control wielded by industry, and business and despite his philosophical opposition to such control, did not prove a sturdy champion of the people against business giants.

The war gave great impetus to our industrial and commercial development, and following it we entered into a period of government favor to business. The Transportation Act of 1920 recognized the efficiency to be achieved through railroad consolidation, and provided for the eventual formation of a limited number of great railroad systems out of a mass of lines then in existence.

The merger movement in industry and commerce has grown in volume and rapidly. The anti-trust legislation has remained, but decisions of the Supreme Court have marked restricted limits of its application, so that in most cases mergers have not been appreciably hindered. Further, the policy of both the Harding and Coolidge administrations was one largely of hands off business. During these administrations, however, business continued to enjoy the aid previously extended by governmental measures and agencies. Thus the policy of protection became increasingly emphasized in the framing of our tariff measures; and, very significantly, the Department of Commerce, under the secretaryship of Mr. Hoover, was developed from one of the lesser departments into one of the most important. The American business man came to turn more and more to the Department of Commerce for information needed in the conduct of his business, and he was not disappointed.

And now Mr. Hoover has come to the presidency. It has been expected that he would develop policies quite different from those of his predecessors, and the country has already witnessed several notable examples of the new guidance. Now has come a step which may well mark the beginning of a new period of governmental attitude toward business. Bear in mind that we have come from an attitude of trust busting, through one of comparative indifference, and into one of active aid toward business. Bear in mind also that in the trust-busting era we and the government went on the assumption that business was not to be allowed to develop along the lines it thought best, but that it must constantly be watched and restricted through legislation; that in the next period we decided to give business a bit more breathing opportunity and see what it would do; and that recently we have been so satisfied with the results that we have given governmental aid to it in its efforts to develop greater efficiency, to reach new markets, to produce and sell more.

We have come to identify business prosperity with national welfare. We have not, however, placed upon business the responsibilities attaching to its role in the promotion of the common welfare. Occasionally business and financial leaders have been called into conference to aid in straightening out urgent difficulties, but there has been no continuous cooperation. The recent ac-

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Milwaukee—and a Home

WHEN we called for Ernie at 7:30 we found that he had breakfast of coffee and rolls waiting for us. This allayed, or postponed, some of the doubts all of us harbored about making the trip. The mercury had slid down the tube until it was disconcertingly close to the zero mark. But the coffee warmed our courage—and besides Papa and Mama and Elsa were expecting us in Milwaukee.

It was no morning for country driving in an open car, however, and when the coffee's warmth had spent itself and we had tossed away our smokes the cold began eating at our determination. At Watertown all three of us were thoroughly frozen—and too stiff to bring the car about. So we persisted in our original intention—driving hard and saying little. After something over two hours of speculation as to the miseries of arctic exploration we slipped into Milwaukee.

Papa and Mama and Elsa welcomed us—Ernie's Papa, Mama, and Elsa. And such a welcome it was! Warmth, good cheer—fuss and much talking and laughter. Mama produced some glasses and with the first sip of good wine we began to forget the bitter chill of the road. We moved about the house, everyone talking at once. An air of excitement filled the rooms.

A Special Occasion

ERNIE, glass in hand, stood beaming at Papa. Mama beamed at Ernie, and Elsa caressed the three with her glances. It was a happy reunion. As our joints began to thaw someone suggested that Theresa play. While her skilled hands were drawing melodies from the piano, Papa and Ernie and I fell to discussing the problems of the world. With a restrained air of mystery Mama hinted that we might come out into the kitchen. Two bottles of beer! Two, great big, quart bottles of the amber beautiful.

This was an extra-special occasion. So we sat at the kitchen table, approaching our problems with great gusto and laughter. In the front room Elizabeth was singing as Theresa played. Everyone felt very happy. Mama was busy with preparations for the dinner. It was to be a good old German dinner.

Such food—red cabbage, beautifully roasted pork, mashed potatoes that looked like whipped cream, and gravy, marvelous gravy. First helping, second helping, third helping—Ernie and I carried on until the very last, nearly bursting in our success. Then the dessert and coffee—with Mama's famous vanilla sauce. Such food.

Music and Forgetfulness

WITH coffee and smokes conversation grew lively again. Everything was discussed—music, the family news, Milwaukee business conditions, the decline of the German press in Milwaukee, the famous breweries, plays, the symphony, literature, politics.

Magda called. She had brought her violin. With Theresa's accompaniment she played for us. The hands of the two girls conjured us a spell. Smiling dreamily we forgot our petty troubles, we forgot what Elsa had said about the body factory laying off hundreds of men without notice. We forgot that there were 10,000 men unemployed in Milwaukee. Our individual conflicts with life faded and the spell of the music strangely isolated us from past and future.

We experienced only the present moment and found it good. Life, like this, was precious. This, I thought, was valid happiness. Nothing permanent, but an intimation of hidden values that were permanent, that needed only seeking out.

Good food, good wine, good music, and forgetfulness—why ask for more?

MILITARY DRILL

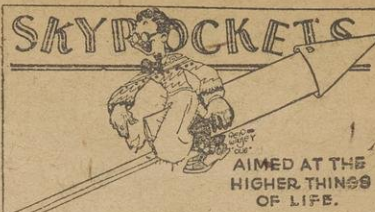
"When I was a little child," the top sergeant sweetly addressed his men at the end of an exhaustive hour of drill, "I had a set of wooden soldiers. There was a poor boy in the neighborhood, and one day after I had been to Sunday school and listened to a stirring talk on the beauties of charity, I softened enough to give them to him. Then I wanted them back. Mother heard me crying and said:

"Don't cry, Bertie, some day you'll get your wooden soldiers back."

"And believe me, you lop-sided, mutton-headed, goofus-brained set of certified rolling-pins, that day has come." — New York Central Magazine.

tion taken by Mr. Hoover is toward a policy of continuous cooperation among industrial leaders with the government in the background ready to help, to the end that measures may be adopted which will further and continue our prosperity. This means a strengthening of the already strong position of business in American life and government; it may mean a dangerous consolidation of power which, after all, will not be exercised—perhaps cannot, by reason of its inherent structure—in the best interests of the people.

But whatever the ultimate result, business, the greatest mechanism of American life, is now having urged upon it the necessity of planning its operation for the greatest and least interrupted efficiency. The direction has merely been pointed; vast changes may be wrought; the future is not at all clear. But the essential factor which is now evolving we hope and which is the kernel of President Hoover's recent conferences is the assumption by the government and by industry of their joint responsibilities for the welfare of the country.



Yessuh, folks, they calls me Napoleon 'cause ah needs moah El-ba room. Or maybe it's because I dislike russia'n campaigns!

LIZZIE IS DEAD!! Complete details of her gruesome end were published in Sunday's column by The Old Man, who is wanted in twelve different states on charges of necking and other petty offences.

But look what the mail brought in yesterday:

Dear Rockets,
Never have your heroines died in your stories. Please bring Lizzie back to life. We want more bier! This is a grave offense you have committed.

—Paul Bearer

Editor of Rockets (not us),
Is Lizzie really dead? Oats inhuman, inhuman! Why didn't you stubble on some other solution? It goes against my grain—against the hull of my training! I hope that the Grim Reaper, who took her, was an International, or a McCormick-Deering—nothing else is good enough for her!

Tearfully,

Dot Nash '30

Darling Rockets (that's us),

Kindly cancel my subscription to the Cardinal immediately unless Lizzie is brought back to life again. I loved the gel. She was pretty deep, but she was mine, all mine! And she was pure gold, from her biceps to her wisdoms. Perhaps that is a minor affair, but she was always on the level with me, and it would take a great lode off my mind if you would restore my darling to life.

Sincerely,

"Boss" Bloodgood

WHEN DAD WAS A KID—

The victim opened one eye wearily, and felt of the bone that the auto hadn't broken.

"Where am I?" he gasped; then, seeing the sweet face bending over him, "Is this Heaven?"

"No, indeed," said the Face, smiling gently. "This is the Delta Gamma House."

Ronald had a rowboat. It leaked to beat all hell. And every time he struck a wave he said, "Now ain't that swell!"

Little Boy Blue was to Minneapolis this week-end. He hasn't shown up yet so it must have been one grand toot he was on. Naw, we didn't say nothin' about always hornin' in!

JOKE

"Was you to Minneapolis on the Fraternity Special?"

"Sir! I have some sense of decency and honor left!"

Gordy (the Old Man) would have gone only he was broke, hadda' date, and had to study. Sinus went with only seven dollars in his pocket and a world of faith in Judy.

GRIPPING STORY

Nina was walking with her little sister, Anna. "Let's get drunk!" shouted Nina, clapping her hands and jumping for joy. "Hop to it old dear!" said Anna striking her old mother a brutal blow on the ear. "I love you, datter," quavered the old woman. And then, all of a sudden she grew to an immense height for she had just told a tall story. "Look!" said Nina, tripping up her gray-haired old mother and bringing her to earth with a crash. "That's quite a comedown for you, mama!" giggled Anna, helping the old lady in front of a passing train. Whereupon the two girls went hoppeyskip down the road until they came to a big black bear. "Woof!" said the bear, showing all his teeth. This was more than the girls could bare, as both of them had simply awfully fitting upper plates that were so loose they whistled. Then the bear advanced and held out his arms, but this was going a bit too far. "Help!" shouted the sisters, running over to a rowboat lying nearby. And just as the big black bear came so close they could tell he'd had horseradish for lunch, a huge duststorm came up, and with a scream of relief the girls rowed off in a cloud of dust.

Charlie Caddock, housemother at the Sigma Chi house, is reported to have nearly drowned the other night in his private bath-tub. He only saved himself by grabbing hold of the ring. Tub bad, Charlie!

—JRV

Pastor Explains Belief in Bible

Rev. Wallace Says Ignorance
of Biblical Times Causes
Misinterpretation

Ignorance of the Bible itself and ignorance of the times in which it was written were given by the Rev. A. T. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist church, as causes for our troubles in interpreting the scripture, in an address to the Wayland club on "How Much of the Bible Can We Believe," Sunday.

"What is the Bible?" continued Rev. Wallace. "It is the revelations of the struggles of man to find the supreme spirit behind the universe. None of us can claim to know the Bible in its entirety. You can get a lot from the Bible, but you can likewise get a lot that isn't there."

Rev. Wallace attempted to explain the difficulty that we have to-day in understanding the Bible. "If I should write now in a letter to a friend that the Bull and the Eagle went forth to war, we to-day could understand it. But a man of 2,000 years hence would interpret the Bull as a symbol of the devil and the Eagle as a symbol of an angel; he might construe the sentence into meaning that the devil and the angel went forth to war," said Rev. Wallace. "Many of the interpretations of Revelations are just as wild as this."

"The Bible contains the greatest literature of immortality," said Rev. Wallace. "Even Ingersoll, the unbeliever, is quoted as saying the following words at the grave of his beloved, 'Well, at least we hope this is not the end.' In these few words he expressed the wish and hope of every man, and the Bible gives the clearest interpretation of life and victory over death to those who will study it."

Potter Speaks to Methodists on World Peace Problems

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, spoke on "Some Problems of World Peace" at the regular meeting of Wesley foundation graduate club, Sunday night at 6:30 p. m.

"Faith in the Life of Today" was the topic under discussion at the Student League meeting of Wesley foundation Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Mary Clements '32 was the leader of the discussion.

All short course students in agriculture are especially invited to attend open house at Wesley foundation Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m.

Letters!

Mail Them Early, Pleads
Postoffice, and Avoid
Congestion

"Too many letters," cries the exhausted mailman, as he wearily humps down Langdon street on these cold November afternoons.

It is not this fact that the mailman is bemoaning today. There are too many letters going out! Co-eds are carrying on too much out of town correspondence. Something should be done to remedy this appalling situation!

"Mail your letters at regular intervals during the day," the postal department begs. Between the hours of 4 and 9 p. m., the mail boxes become overfilled with mail-and-more mail. This condition hinders the proper sending of letters.

Hence a bit of advice to the letter hound: Regulate your correspondence. Mail your letters at regular intervals during the day. Results will be forthcoming.

Rockefeller Gives Another Million to U. of Chicago

Rockefeller contributions to the University of Chicago were brought to the \$46,000,000 mark this week with the announcement of a gift of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, to build a club-house for students from foreign lands.



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Frosh Play Varsity Cagers Saturday

All-American Bears Defeat Cochrane 31-10

Runkil, Brophy, De Jonge Star In First Women's Cage Game

The All-American Bears defeated Cochrane by a score of 31-10 last night at Lathrop gym, in the first women's intramurals basketball game of the season.

In Helen Runkil, Cochrane's have an unusual forward and she is expected to do considerable scoring in future games.

The All-American Bears showed good basketball style and their passing was remarkably well done, especially between the forwards Brophy and De Jonge. The All-Americans may be expected to show continued improvement to place in the finals.

The line-up in last night's game was as follows:

Cochrane's: Runkil F, Federman F, Wachsmuthe G, Deal G, Straton C, Kafton C. All-American Bears: De Jonge F, Brophy F, Blenis G, Dahl G, Hamer (Capt.) C, Southern C.

Points by: Cochrane's: Runkil 8, Federman 2; All-American Bears: De Jonge 21, Brophy 10.

Referees: Baker and Verhulst.

Nurses Defeat Cleveland

In the second game between the Nurses and Cleveland House, the former ran up a score of 33 to 3. The game was marked with rough play and many fouls were called. Trouba was high point woman with 22 points to her credit.

Line-ups: Nurses: Hessert F, Trouba F, Cole G, Bardeen G, Doolan C, Eunge C; Cleveland House: Terrell F, Hammersmith F, Becker G, Endries G, Smith C, Hawkins C.

Points: Nurses: Trouba 22, Bingham 2, Hessert 9; Cleveland House: Hammersmith 13.

Substitutions: Bingham for Hessert, Lee for Bardeen, Hymen for Doolan. Referees: Eckstein, Davis.

100 Run Today in Turk Race

Prize Birds, Egg Awards in Annual Cross Country Classic

The annual Turkey Day classic will be run this afternoon despite prevailing weather conditions. This race which has been an annual affair during Thanksgiving week for the past

NOTICE

The annual Turkey race will be run this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. instead of at 12:15 as was announced earlier in the week.

28 years, promises to draw a record entry this year. The race, two and three-eighths mile affair, will be run over the short cross country route.

Entries will be accepted till the time the harriers go to the barrier in front of the gym at 4:30 p. m. Anyone is eligible to compete except members of the varsity cross-country squad. Entries, together with the entry fee of 25 cents, should be filed at the Intramural office.

Offer 8 Prizes

Eight prizes are offered by the Intramural department. The first two are cups, the third a turkey, the fourth a goose, the fifth a rooster, the sixth a duck, the seventh a chicken (Madison variety), and the eighth an egg, together with a complete set of instruction for hatching same, compiled by Joe Steinauer.

Besides the cup for first place the winner will have his name engraved on the Doc Elson Trophy. This trophy was offered for the first time in 1920 and as E. Sherman won the race that year he was the first to have his name engraved on the cup. Since that time the winners have been: R. Thiesenhusen '21, R. Kennedy '22, R. Kubly '23, R. McKee '24, R. Williamson '25, MacThompson '26, Howard Folsom '27, and John Wohlgenuth '30, who annexed first place last year.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a compulsory meeting of the entire sports staff Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Cardinal office.

Dark Horses Take 1929 Conference Grid Honors

Dorm Teams Play Saturday for Touch Title

On Saturday morning Ochsner house of Adams hall will clash with Frankenberg house of Tripp, in a touch football game that will decide the dormitory championship. Both teams are undefeated although Frankenberg has played one tie game, an 0-0 affair with the Terrible Tarrants. Ochsner has not been tied nor beaten. They have an impressive string of 14 consecutive wins against high class opposition. They have amassed 280 points during the season, an average of 20 points a game and of better than a point a minute. They have held their opponents scoreless and have had amazingly few first downs scored against them. The Frankenberg outfit has not as impressive a scoring record but their record of 12 wins and no defeats marks them as a formidable outfit that will provide an acid test for the great Ochsner scoring machine.

Ochsner also holds the record for the greatest number of points scored during a regulation touchball game. They compiled this record when they held a scoring orgy at the expense of Fallows house. During the 30 minutes of play they recorded 47 points to set a record that has yet to be approached by any other outfit in either the fraternity or dormitory league.

B Team Ends Great Season

Illinois Only Victor Over Badger Reserves in Six Games

Closing its season with a brilliant 19-0 win over the La Crosse Teachers last Friday, the Badger B team concluded a successful six game program which included but one loss, this to the same eleven that defeated them last year, Illinois.

Starting off the season with a preliminary tilt to the Wisconsin-Colgate battle against Stevens Point Normal, the Uteritz and Wagner-coached men easily swept over the feeble opposition by a 33 to 0 score. In this contest, the Bees demonstrated their strong scoring power and set the Wisconsin fans in readiness for a successful B team year.

Following this victory, the Reserves journeyed over to Ann Arbor and proceeded to include the Wolverines on their scalp belt by scoring a 6-0 win. The contest proved to be a rougher and more dangerous affair than the Pointer game but the steady line play on defense as well as offense proved too strong for the Michigan reserves.

On the week-end that the Wisconsin varsity met the Notre Dame Ramblers at Chicago, Illinois sent her formidable B eleven to Camp Randall to meet the Badger B's. Due to a listless style of play that had hitherto been absent from their play, the Badgers were sent down to a 12-0 defeat by the Illini men, which proved to be the bugbear to a Badger (Continued on Page 7)

Upsets Feature Season's Big Ten Football Competition

After the curtains have been drawn on the 1929 Big Ten football season, it is revealed that the teams who were favored early in the year to finish among the top-notchers have

Purdue — defeated Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota. Pct.—1.000.

Illinois — defeated Chicago, Michigan, Ohio State; lost to Northwestern; tied Iowa. Pct.—.750.

Minnesota — defeated Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin; lost to Iowa, Michigan. Pct.—.600.

Northwestern — defeated Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State; lost to Minnesota, Indiana. Pct.—.600.

Iowa — defeated Wisconsin, Minnesota; lost to Ohio State, Purdue; tied Michigan, Illinois. Pct.—.500.

Ohio State — defeated Iowa, Michigan; lost to Northwestern, Illinois; tied Indiana. Pct.—.500.

Indiana — defeated Northwestern; lost to Chicago, Minnesota, Purdue; tied Ohio State. Pct.—.250.

Chicago — defeated Indiana; lost to Purdue, Wisconsin, Illinois. Pct.—.250.

Michigan — defeated Minnesota; lost to Purdue, Ohio State, Illinois; tied Iowa. Pct.—.250.

Wisconsin — defeated Chicago; lost to Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota. Pct.—.125.

slipped down among the lowest rungs of the ladder.

Northwestern, Illinois, and Wisconsin were rated as among the pick of conference teams before the initial whistle was blown, and Michigan was picked as a runner-up.

Illini Finish Second

Only one of these teams finished anywhere near where it was expected to end up—Illinois, in second place. The Illini started out by whipping Michigan, and following up with a win over Chicago. They lost to Northwestern and tied with the powerful Iowa aggregation.

Minnesota and Northwestern were rated as dark horses at the start of the season, with the Gophers the darker of the two. The pair ended up the season in a tie for third place. The lack of reserve power was the undoing of both.

Gophers Lose Two

The Northmen opened their schedule impressively, by trouncing Indiana and Northwestern. However, they found going too tough when they ran up against Iowa and Michigan, and were forced to drop both games. They managed to fight their way to a one-point victory in their final game of the season against Wisconsin Saturday.

Northwestern surprised everybody by slapping down the Badgers in their first game, but lost of Minnesota the week following. After a victory over Ohio State, the Wildcats were surprised off guard by Minnesota and lost their last conference game.

A great and powerful Iowa team, fighting its way through the hardest schedule of any institution in the Big Ten, was relegated to a lowly fifth place, when they dropped games to Ohio State and Purdue, and were able to eke no more than ties with Michigan. (Continued on Page 7)

Card End Is Sixth In Big Ten Scoring

In the game against Wisconsin Saturday, Art Pharmer, of Minnesota, boosted himself up a notch in the Big Ten football scoring ratings, and ended his collegiate gridiron career tied with Russ Bergherm of Northwestern for the 1929 season.

Both men have a total of 53 points. Pharmer's kick that won the game for Minnesota set him up for the honors.

Milt Gantenbein, Badger end, by scoring a touchdown against Minnesota, finished the season tied for sixth place in the total score reckonings.

The final standings of the first 10 men follow:

Player—School—Pos.	TD	FG	JT	TP
Bergherm, N. W., hb	8	0	5	53
Pharmer, Minn., hb	6	3	8	53
Harmeson, Purdue, hb	6	0	4	40
Welch, Purdue, hb	5	0	0	30
Pape, Iowa, hb	4	0	5	29
Gantenbein, Wis., end	4	0	1	25
Glassgow, Iowa, hb	3	1	4	25
Yunevich, Purdue, fb	4	0	0	24
Gembis, Mich., fb	2	1	6	21
Nagurski, Minn., t-fb	3	0	0	18
Sansen, Iowa, fb	3	0	0	18
Robinson, Ill., fb	3	0	0	18
Pritchard, N. W., hb	3	0	0	18

Greeks Start Bowling Race

Fraternity Maple Spillers Open Annual Race at 7 o'clock Tonight

The annual Fraternity bowling league opens tonight at 7 p. m., with Alpha Chi Rho meeting Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma tangling with Phi Kappa Psi in Division 1. Later in the evening division 2 will swing into action, with the A. E. Pis meeting the Dekes, Lambda Chi Alpha meeting the Phi Kappa Sigs, and Delta Sigma Tau taking on Sigma Phi Sigma. The rules issued by the Intramural department follow:

Intramural Bowling Rules

1. Each team will consist of bona-fide members of the fraternity, five men to bowl.
2. All teams should report five minutes before schedule call.
3. Any member of a squad or team who has bowled at least nine games, and is absent, shall be considered as a "BLIND" and shall use 140 as his average score for the three games. No blinds are recognized unless nine games are listed.
4. No bowling scores shall be accepted unless bowled at time of regular schedule.
5. All match games as per schedule shall be bowled with strict observance of foul line. Fouls carry a penalty of loss of said ball results.
6. Each team shall appoint a Captain who shall be responsible for scores and filing of results with the Intramural manager present.
7. All protested games shall be filed with proper protest within 24 hours of said contest.
8. All postponements must be first given authority for postponement by the Intramural department.
9. All ties games shall be broken by the result of the following game. In case of a third game being tied (total number of pins to count, five men bowling) the Captains shall bowl one frame to decide result. Strikes or spares resulting shall continue until one or the other breaks. Final score for tie game shall be actual result of Captains' tie breaking bowling.

Three Gridmen Join Meanwell Squad Monday

Russ Rebholz, Pacetti, Jensen Do n Basketball Jerseys

Three football players—Russ Rebholz, Howie Jensen, and Nello Pacetti—slipped out of season-worn jerseys after the Minnesota game last Saturday, and last night appeared in new sweaters on the basketball floor of the Little Red Armory.

These are the only three men who will transfer their work to the hardwood floors this year, after a touch season of gridiron work.

The Varsity cagers will get their first chance to show their wares, when they bank up against a tricky freshman squad this Saturday. The game is almost a traditional affair, and will be held in the Little Red Armory. An admission price of 25 cents will be charged.

Frosh Squad Strong

The frosh team this year is said to be a gang of excellent ball handlers, after the manner of last year's freshman squad. Their style of game will be much the same as that of this year's varsity.

The game Saturday will be almost a sophomore-freshman tilt. The greater part of this year's varsity is composed of second year men. The varsity will be handicapped by a lack of height, which the frosh will have to their advantage. The regulars will have a tough job all season because of the fact that there are no lengthy men on the team.

Three Vets Back

The Wisconsin team this year is built around three veterans, only two of whom are expected to get in the game at the same time. "Ted" Chmielski is the mainstay of the team. He was one of the flashiest men on conference hardwoods last year, and was elected to several all-Conference and all-Western teams.

Two other vets are Carl Matthusen and Maury Farber. These two will probably alternate with each other in the contests. Matthusen was a regular last season, and Farber has only hit his stride and has been able to work into the Meanwell system since the start of the present practicing season.

Sophs Are Good

The sophomores are left to take care of the major portion of the team's work. Although the second year men are a fine lot of ball handlers, they lack the height which the Meanwell system demands, and this factor will have a large part to do with the showing made by the Cards this year.

Unless Coach Meanwell can scare up a lengthy center, who will be able to get the ball on the tip-off, the Badgers will have to spot at least eight points to their opponents in their games this year, since the more lengthy men on the floor will be able both to get the ball on the opening toss and off the backboard.

Squad Is Large

The cage squad this year is one of the most promising that "Doc" Meanwell has ever worked with. He has a list of 19 men working under him, all of whom are of varsity caliber. The squad will probably be considerably cut down in a few weeks, to facilitate easy coaching of the outfit.

"I am not a bit pessimistic about this year's team," said the coach. "You can quote me as saying that we are going to be a mighty hard outfit for anyone to beat. I don't think we can win the championship, but we will finish near the top."

Nelson Outstanding

Probably the outstanding sophomore of the team is "Doug" Nelson, former all-state selection while a star at Wisconsin high school. Nelson has everything needed to become a great basketball player and Coach Meanwell plans to use him at center despite his lack of height.

"Johnny" Paul, former Milton Union ace, is doing well at a guard position and "Bobby" Poser of the Columbus Posers is showing enough to warrant the opinion that he will see plenty of action this year.

Coach Meanwell is anxious that a large crowd attend the opening games with the freshmen in order that his sophomores may become accustomed to playing before a crowd. With the exception of the three veterans, all of the varsity players will be sophomores.

The Wisconsin Big Ten schedule will not be known until the Big Ten faculty representatives rule on whether or not Iowa will be allowed to compete. This will be decided December 6 at the annual fall meeting.

Parks, Gantenbein, Hal Rebholz Candidates for Big Ten Teams

When the business of selecting honor teams culminates, as it will this week, followers of Wisconsin believe that three regulars of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's squad cannot be overlooked.

Captain Johnny Parks, guard, Milton Gantenbein, end, and Hal Rebholz, fullback, are Wisconsin's nominations for all-conference recognition. Parks and Rebholz have played for three years and during that time, both have been stand-outs in the Badger personnel.

Parks Great Guard

Captain Parks has loomed like a giant in an ordinary Wisconsin line this fall, and when the opposition was buffetted his teammates about, the

Badgers' husky captain was defending his territory like a rock of Gibraltar. Practically no ground has been made through Parks' sector this fall and he is one of the few Badger forwards who has also been consistently effective in blocking and running interference. It is not too much to claim that he has not been outplayed by any Big Ten guard this year.

If the honor team selectors consider defense any part of football, it is difficult to see how they can ignore Harold Rebholz, who has been the keystone of the Wisconsin defense in every game this year.

Dick Cullom, sports editor of St. Paul Dispatch, one of the keenest judges of football among mid-western

writers, pays the Rebel this tribute:

Rebholz Best Badger

"The elder of the two Rebholz boys is, by long odds, Wisconsin's best and most dependable player. For three years he has been one of the finest defensive backs of the game—anywhere. He has also been an inspired leader and in this, his last season, he has been a capable plunger—Rebholz punishes himself without mercy and is under the further handicap of never being wrong in his guess as to where a play is going.

"If he could make a mistake once in a while, he would save himself some punishment, but he is always where the ball is, frequently shooting him- (Continued on Page 7)

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Tarrant Ties Spooner Team

Close, Well Played Games Mark Dormitory Touchball Contest

Close well played games marked the play in the dormitory touchball league Sunday. The Terrible Tarrants and Spooner played a 7-7 deadlock, each team registering three first downs. In another great defensive battle Fallows downed Noyes 6-0 by scoring a touchdown in the last few minutes of the final period.

In the other two games Gregory defeated Richardson 7-0 and High succeeded in amassing the highest score of the day when they defeated Siebecker 12-0. During the final period Richardson braced and outplayed the victors although they were unable to tie the count.

Vilas—3

Van Hise—0

In the only game played in the dormitory league Monday afternoon Vilas defeated Van Hise on first downs 3-0. The only scoring opportunity either team had, came to Vilas early in the initial period. Van Hise declined to kick on third down and lost the ball on their own five-yard stripe a moment later when the kicker fumbled a bad pass from center. However the Van Hise defense braced and held for downs and Sapir booted out of danger. The rest of the game was a hard fought battle between two superb defensive machines with Vilas having a slight edge. Vilas led at the end of the first half (1-0) on first downs.

Van Hise—Cool, Howell, November, Kapper, Bicker, Sapir, Lerner. Vilas—Lyons, Davies, Dahlen, Barash, Sullivan, Watson, Cramer.

Big Ten to Solve Hawkeye Problem in Meeting Dec. 6

At the close of the Western conference race, Purdue earned undisputed possession of the top rung by virtue of its going through the 1929 schedule undefeated and untied, while Illinois, 1927-28 champions, claim the runner up position. The victory for Purdue gave them their first Big Ten championship since the forming of the conference 36 years ago.

The only matter remaining to be discussed in conference circles concerns the ousting of Iowa, ousted from the conference last spring for failing to comply with Big Ten rules. The fact that the Iowa school has turned over a new leaf during the past football season gives some hopes of their being reinstated without being penalized.

Charged with the proselytizing and hiring of football stars, the Hawkeyes were expelled in January. When the Big Ten faculty meeting is held in Chicago Dec. 6-7, it is understood that the Iowa board will make an appeal for reinstatement.

Dark Horses Win 1929 Conference Football Honors

(Continued from Page 6) igan and Illinois. They received some gratification out of beating Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Badgers Start Well
Wisconsin, the only other team rated as powerful early in the season, started out with a bang, by defeating Colgate, a powerful eleven which has not been defeated since. After losing to Northwestern, Iowa, and Purdue, the Badgers scored heavily enough to take a win out of Chicago. They lost a close one-point contest to Minnesota Saturday.

Purdue's Boilermakers, with a smashing backfield combination of Welch, Harneson, White, and Yunevich, strode the length of a tough schedule with a reversal, defeating Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Indiana.

Ohio State looked good early in the season, when they trounced Iowa and Michigan in a row. Then the Hoosiers came along and tied them, and after that the Bucks lost to both Northwestern and Illinois.

Chicago and Michigan are also in the fourth rung, with the Buckeyes, having won four games and lost but one. Wisconsin, along in the cellar played one more game than either Chicago or Indiana, and lost the extra game.

Fraternity Grid Teams Meet in Eliminations Today

Six of the 16 teams which survived the first round of play in the Fraternity tournament will be eliminated this afternoon when 12 of the survivors clash in second round tilt. All six games will be played at 3:30 p. m., three at Camp Randall and three at the Intramural fields. The feature game will be the A. E. Pi-Triangle tussle, one of the few remaining first round tilts. These two teams battled to a 6-6 tie last Tuesday on a snow-covered, gale-swept field. The Kappa Sigs have already advanced to the third round while the Phi Pi Phi and the Delta Pi Epsilon teams still have a first round engagement to play.

'B' Team Ends Great Season

(Continued from Page 6)
clear claim to the conference B team title.

Defeat Notre Dame
On Oct. 26, the Bees took another trip south to South Bend to meet Knute Rockne's second string men and in a game that provided thrills aplenty for the Irish fans, the Cardinal reserves vindicated the defeat handed their varsity brethren the week previous at the hands of the Notre Dame champs, by taking the game with a close 10-6 margin.

Obendorfer, quarter, and "Red" Davidson distinguished themselves in the Badger ranks in the Irish game, the former nabbing a fumble and running 57 yards for the first touchdown. Davidson followed this later with a beautiful 45 yard drop kick from a difficult angle to provide the winning points for the Wisconsin eleven.

Gopher Bees Fall
Minnesota then provided the Cardinal aggregation opposition at Northrup field, Minneapolis, on Nov. 2, and again the Badgers romped off at the tall end of the score making two touchdowns to the Gophers' none. In this tilt, the line smashing Badger backfield again proved their power and easily set down the Minnesotans. The 19-0 win over La Crosse again showed the superiority of the Badgers and the concluding game set out the entire B eleven as possible varsity material for the 1930 football season.

Line, Backs Strong
Throughout the season, Gustavel, Neupert, Anderson, Czerwinski, and Obendorfer assumed the heavy duties of the backfield posts with excellent results and, aided by a strong defensive line, led by Catlin, Lubratovich, Franklin, Frisch, Forester, Minahan, and Mollinaro, the season proved successful in all its phases.

Coaches Uteritz and Wagner found that in the course of the season the development of a few of the men was so outstanding that they were shifted to the varsity squad, Backus and Mollinaro being the members recently added to the main squad.

The success of the season has led the Badger Coach department to plan another strong schedule for the 1930 season.

Thorson, Alford Await Decision

(Continued from Page 1)
present nor could he cross-examine the students involved in the proceedings. MacIntyre also stated that he will emphasize the fact that District Attorney Fred Risser told him that the evidence given by the students would be secret and would not be used in the court proceedings.

He further alleges that the District attorney gave out evidence to attorneys for Frank Alford relative to what happened in the John Doe proceedings.

Jerry Riordan Addresses

Lions' Club Today
J. P. "Jerry" Riordan '98, director of the agricultural bureau of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association and former Badger football star will speak on "The Independence of Agriculture and Manufacturing" at the Lion's club luncheon Tuesday.

yeah

Cheerleader at a big game recently megaphoned "Telegram for Mr. A. Brown."

Wag in the crowd bellowed "4,000 more wanted!"

Ten Hoosiers to Cage Squad

Indiana Football Men Start Work With Basketball Team

Bloomington, Ind.—Ten additional names were added to the basketball roster at Indiana University this afternoon when net players who have been out for football reported for their first basketball drill. Capt. Branch McCracken, of Monrovia, who will lead the Crimson netmen this season, was among the ten who reported.

Along with McCracken were Jasper, Fort Wayne; Ashby, Evansville; Zeller, East Chicago; Eber, Muncie; Blagrove, Washington; Henry, Seymour; Dauer, Gary; Clark, Indianapolis, and Brubaker, Fort Wayne. On the football team McCracken, Zeller and Blagrove played end. Ashby, Eber, Dauer and Brubaker played in the Hoosier backfield, while Clark, Henry and Jasper played in the line.

With the reporting of the ten football men, the Indiana squad now contains 25 candidates. Another cut will be made before the season starts, Coach Everett S. Dean announced today. A larger squad than usual will be maintained this season since Coach Dean and Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger are planning a complete "B" team schedule. The first double header "A" and "B" team games will be played with DePauw here Dec. 1.

Three Badgers Are Candidates for Big Ten Honor Teams

(Continued from Page 6)
self at the runner before the linemen, and always making the tackles that the linemen miss. It is not an overstatement to say that this plucky fellow is a third of the entire Wisconsin defense. It is one of the prettiest sights of a season to see him start from his defensive fullback position and dart toward the play to deliver and unerring and crisp, incisive tackle.

Equals Nagurski
So much has been written of the plunging of Bronko Nagurski and Russ Bergherm, that the merit of Hal Reholz' ball carrying has rarely been given the recognition it deserves. He gained practically as much ground against Iowa as did the Bronko—over 50 yards. He clicked off 40 yards—of a total of 168—against Purdue, while in the Northwestern game, he again led all the Badger backs, with 63 yards out of 123 that the whole team gained. And practically every yard of his gains were through the line, when his own forwards were being outplayed and outcharged.

It was the same in every battle. Reb made 69 out of 130 yards made by Wisconsin against Colgate and he was the leading ground gainer in practically every game.

Phelan Lauds Him
Coach Jimmy Phelan of Purdue came to Wisconsin's dressing room after the homecoming battle, especially to congratulate Reholz on his great work and declared that the Badger fullback had caused his team more trouble "than any two backs we have played against this year."

In a season which produced the poorest crop of end rushes the Big Ten has seen in years, all Badgers insist that Milt Gantenbein cannot miss all-conference honors. No team has succeeded in turning his end this fall for any gains worth mentioning and this in spite of the fact that he has played most of the season with a splint on his left wrist, due to a bad sprain. Nearly six feet in height, stripping at 190 pounds, fast, shifty and clever, Gantenbein has not a weakness as an end rush.

Of this trio, he is the only one who will be back next year, Parks and Reholz being seniors. Wisconsin has never seen Wesley Fesler, Ohio's All-American wing man, but, conceding him a place at one end of the All-conference line, maintains that the other will be just as strong with Milt Gantenbein holding it down.

Three Fire Companies Answer Call From Gamma Phi House

Three fire companies responded to a call from the Gamma Phi sorority last night at 9 p. m., when smoke from an overheated chimney filled house at 270 Langdon street. No damage was reported.

INTRAMURAL Football

RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Dormitories

Faville forfeited to Botkin.
Noyes 0, Fallows 6.
Richardson 7, Gregory 0.
Siebecker 0, High 12.
Tarrant 7, Spooner 7.

RESULTS OF MONDAY'S GAMES

Dormitories

Van Hise 0, Vilas 0. Vilas won on first downs (3-1).

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Regular Football

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Sigma
Alpha Epsilon, 3:30—Field B.
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi
Gamma Delta, 3:30—Field C.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda
Chi Alpha, 3:30—Field D.
Chi Psi vs. Sigma Chi, 3:30—
Randall Field 1.
Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Sigma
Phi Epsilon, Randall Field 3.
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Triangle,
3:30—Randall Field 2.

Minnesota Mentor, Phelan Mentioned for Huskie Post

Reports concerning the selecting of Coach Clarence Spears of Minnesota or Jimmie Phelan of Purdue for the head coach post at the University of Washington were circulated yesterday following the Chicago-Washington contest.

Earl Campbell, student manager of athletics at the coast school remained in Chicago indicating that Washington was at least on the lookout for some Big Ten conference coach to take over the western job. Pat Page of Indiana was also rumored to be under consideration.

Purnell Heads Follies' Dance

(Continued from Page 1)
not be replaced by any mere substitution.

Bill's Farewell Appearance

Although holding out until the last minute before assenting to do the honors, "Bill" notified the Follies' officials that he would make one more farewell appearance.

Lee Sims, famous novelty radio and recording pianist, is the outstanding figure in this group. Together with Flo Ann Bailey, noted blues singer with Paul Ash in Chicago, he will come from the National Broadcasting studios in Chicago, in order to fill his Haresfoot engagement.

Prinz Is Soloist

Frank Prinz, Haresfoot's own tenor, will appear as soloist and as director of the 12-piece novelty band known as the Apex Club Serenaders. There will be an offering of fowl prizes for the ladies, with everything from a turkey to a pigeon being given away free. Every person entering the Great hall will be presented with one of the many free favors.

Tickets, priced at \$2, will remain on sale at Union desk, Co-op, Pete Burn's, Gelvin's, University Pharmacy, Campus Soda Grill, and Ward-Brodt until 5:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. If any tickets remain after that time they will be placed on sale at the main entrance to the Memorial Union.

English Singers Charm Audience

(Continued from Page 1)
ness and rather sickly sweetness of the music itself.

The second group which Miss Maercklein played was made up of three Debussy numbers: "Ballade," "Reflets dans L'eau," and "Ce qu' Vu le Vent d' Ouest."

Miss Haight seemed nervous and technic-conscious at the beginning, but became more at ease as she played. The Wieniawski "Obertass" with which she ended her first group is a good trick number, and Miss Haight got over the mechanical difficulties very well.

—P. R.

ATHENIA

Athenia literary society will hold a joint meeting with Castalia society tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

24 Men Receive Football Letters

(Continued from Page 1)
Florian Czerwinski, Jack Ferris, Lawrence Forster, Aaron Franklin, Arthur Frisch, Walter Gustavel, Scott Hake, Mirko Lubratovich, Frank Lutz, Pat Lynaugh, Roger Minahan, Lawrence Neupert, Robert Obendorfer, C. F. Peters, Gilbert Rottman, Douglas Simmons, Les Schuck.

Nine Managers Honored

The senior manager official "W" goes to Lougee H. Stedman, and the junior "W" to George Burridge, assistant senior manager. Numerals and sweaters go to the following football managers:

Harold Steinbaugh, 1931; James Yonts, 1931; Jack Thompson, 1932; Stanley Jennings, 1932; Ed B. May, 1932; Ralph Watson, 1932; Robert MacGregor, 1932.

47 Freshmen Honored
Numerals and sweaters to the following freshmen in football:

Charles J. Alberth, Edward C. Augustine, Edward S. Brown, Charles H. Bratton, Vern J. Brumm, Roswell J. Caulk, Russel L. Coster, Bob C. Davis, Clarence B. Edwards, Virgil F. Eggers, Paul R. Elliker, Martin F. Fouts, William L. Gilman, Charles R. Goldenberg, Adolph Gorychka, Gilsey R. Grabbert, Carl W. Hand, Gustave A. Heineke, Paul J. Holm, Oliver W. Howell, Dudley G. Hughes, Charles A. Jahr.

Gregory Kabat, Edward J. Kohn, Harvey Kranhold, Frank J. Komar, Robert O. Kunitz, Harold L. Lautz, Joe P. Linfor, Dwight L. Loughborough, Ralph J. Loushin, Walter F. McGuire, Arthur C. Mehl, Howard H. Odell, Edward D. Pexa, Harry M. Pike, David A. Rittenhouse, Jos. L. Schleifer, John B. Schneller, Warde P. Stout, James W. Taber, George Thurner, James J. Uhlir, Paul H. Westedt; Edw. V. Wiegand, Milo E. Willson, James W. Wimmer.

Harriers Get Seven Letters
Official "W" in cross country go to: Delmar Fink, John Follows, Vernon Goldsworthy, Harry Cortright, Robert Cooch, John Wolgemuth, Kenneth Bertrand.

Here's Freshman Harriers
The official manager's "W" in cross country was won by Milton Peterson, and the recommendations of Lucian Lazarus for promotion to senior manager, Harry Neyes to junior manager, and Eugene Summerfield, Aaron Sponberg, and H. Kuhlman to sophomore managers were approved.

The following freshmen won numerals and sweaters in cross country: George Wright, Frederick Mett, Robert Ralph, John Gillett, William Blau, C. Sargent, L. Crummy, and Winston Bone.

Sherman Fogg, Earl Winter, and B. Gollenger, winners of interclass meets, also were awarded numerals and sweaters.

Houses Comply With Fire Code

(Continued from Page 1)
except for an electric iron which one girl had left connected. The two dormitories, with the nurses' dormitory, were praised highly for their adherence to fire rules.

Fires Decrease
"A considerable decrease in the number of fires in the university has been noted since the first inspection four years ago," declares Mr. Langley. One hundred-fifty metal rubbish containers will be placed at various points in the university district on the inspector's recommendations.

Cords Ordered Off Nails
A common practice in houses, which Mr. Langley ordered discontinued, was the suspension of electric lights from hooks, nails, staples, and other metal supports. Repairs to gas jets, to buildings proper, to fire escapes, and fire extinguishers; removal of wood from coal bins and rubbish from basements, attics, and other rooms; and changes in electric systems and in sizes of fuses were other improvements ordered.

Burgess, Former Professor, to Talk to Engineers Tonight

C. T. Burgess, founder of the Burgess Battery company, and the first professor of chemical engineering at the university, will address the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemical Engineering auditorium.

jimmy

According to Jimmy Durante, who announces, the solo singing dame at Les Ambassadeurs appears in a "circle of songs."

University Society

Hortense Cross, Kelvin Klopff '27, Will Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cross, Waupun, have announced the engagement of their daughter Hortense Cross '26, to Kelvin Klopff '27, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Klopff, Neillsville. The wedding will take place on November 30.

Miss Cross is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and has had a year of study at Columbia university. Mr. Klopff is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

FRADENBURG-KALISH

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fradenburg, Omaha, Neb., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lee '29, to Stanley Edward Kalish '27, Madison, son of Mrs. Mattie Kalish, Indianapolis.

Miss Fradenburg is a member of Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Kalish is with the Associated Press in Madison.

The wedding will take place on December 28 in Omaha.

OLIVER-HARBIDGE

Miss Doris Oliver '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Highland Park, Illinois, was married to Delamere F. Harbridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Delamere F. Harbridge, Phoenix, Ariz., on November 9 in Phoenix. Mrs. Harbridge is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

U'REN-HAMAN

The marriage of Miss Letty U'Ren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen U'Ren, Argyle, to Robert Haman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haman, Monroe, took place November 16, at Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Haman is a student at Madison college, and Mr. Haman is a graduate student in chemistry at the university. He is affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, and Phi Lambda Epsilon, honorary chemistry organization.

The couple will continue their studies this year.

Delta Phi Delta, professional art fraternity, will meet at 12 noon today in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

Prof. Gilbert Addresses Graduate Club Guests

The bi-weekly dinner of the Graduate club was held on Monday evening in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Prof. E. M. Gilbert was the speaker of the evening. All graduate students and their friends were invited.

Faculty members of the department of botany were guests of honor at the dinner. They are Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Overton, Prof. B. M. Duggar, and Prof. E. L. Fisk.

A. L. Smith and Miss Mollie Vlasnik were host and hostess for the evening. An informal reception in the Graduate room preceded the dinner.

List Guests of Haresfoot Dance Committeemen

Guests of Haresfoot Follies committee officers at Great hall on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27, are as follows:

William W. Garstang '30, Sigma Chi, will be accompanied by Mary Fulton '30, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vernon Hamel, Li, Delta Sigma Phi, will have as his guest Merle Owen '32, Delta Delta Delta.

Orrin Evans '31, Phi Kappa Sigma, will be accompanied by Frances Burgess '32, Kappa Alpha Theta; John Dern '31, Chi Phi, will escort Helen McEldowney '32, Phi Beta Phi.

Many Guests Attend All-Ag Dinner Monday

About 175 people were present at the annual all-Agricultural dinner, held Monday evening in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union. The Daughters of Demeter, an organization of wives of faculty members in the College of Agriculture, sponsored the dinner. Faculty members and graduate students were guests.

The past presidents of the Daughters of Demeter were honored at the dinner. They include Mrs. D. H. Otis, Mrs. A. W. Hopkins, Mrs. B. D.

Leith, Mrs. F. H. King, Mrs. A. R. Whitson, Mrs. L. F. Graber, Mrs. R. E. Vaughan, and Mrs. K. L. Hatch. Mrs. A. J. Riker is the president of the group now.

Mrs. Gustav Bohstedt, chairman of the dinner committee, was assisted by Mrs. John Fargo, music; Mrs. Thomas L. Bewick, program; Mrs. James Johnson, decorations; Mrs. L. F. Graber, arrangements.

Decorations were in a color scheme of red and white, with cherry plants, red candles, and red nut cups. A play was directed by Mrs. A. R. Whitson, a solo was given by Whitford Huff, a humorous reading by Mrs. W. F. Winterble, and some piano numbers by Mrs. Vincent Kivlin. The play was entitled, "Grandma Pulls the Strings."

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, took charge of the vesper program Sunday for the city Y. W. C. A. in Esther Vilas hall. The numbers that were given were:

"As We Part" McNairy-Ilgmritz, "Memories," Ganz, and "Tres Rasbach," Helen Downey '32, accompanied by Margaret Snyder '32.

"Prelude in E Minor," Mendelssohn, Katherine Vea '31.

"Sonatina No. 1," Schubert, Heidi Roos '32, accompanied by Margaret Snyder '32.

"Favillons," Grieg, "Etude Fantastique," Friml, "Nocturne," Chopin, Lura Walker '32.

"The Green Cathedral," Hahn, "Allah's Holiday," Friml, vocal ensemble, accompanied by Kathryn Rhodes '31.

A.A.U.W. GROUP MEETS

The International Relations Study group of the A. A. U. W. will meet this evening at 7:15. Prof. W. G. Rice will speak on "Present Relations of the United States to the

World Court, and the New Protocol." The monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be held at 3 o'clock on Saturday, Nov. 30. Frank M. Riley will speak on "Modern Art in Decoration," and will illustrate his talk with pictures. Mrs. P. M. Buck will be the hostess.

THANKSGIVING PARTIES

Thanksgiving Day will be observed by Prof. and Mrs. Frederic Paxson in their yearly custom by entertaining that day the university graduate students who are studying for doctor's degrees under Prof. Paxson. The dinner will be held at the Madison club, and 16 have been invited.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry at dinner Thursday.

Prof. and Mrs. M. O. Withey and family, 1921 West Lawn avenue, will visit Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glindinning, Rockford, Ill.

PHI OMEGA PI ALUMNAE

Mrs. James Wegener, 1503 Drake street, will be hostess to the Theta alumnae chapter of Phi Omega Pi this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Assisting her will be Mrs. Mabel Sharp.

VISITS SELLERYS

J. C. Westermann, University of Amsterdam, Holland, left for Washington Sunday, after visiting at the home of Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, 2021 Van Hise avenue, during the past two weeks. Mr. Westermann is doing work in the Washington archives on Dutch-American trade from 1813 to 1870.

GIVE LUNCHEON

Faculty members of the speech department entertained at a luncheon at the University club Monday noon for Dr. Benjamin D. Scott Wood, Pomona college, who is visiting depart-

ments of speech throughout the country.

Those present included Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson, Prof. Gladys Borchers, Prof. Edith Rockwell, Miss Lou Kennedy, Prof. Robert West, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, George A. Kopp, Carl Taylor, Prof. William C. Troutman, and J. Russell Lane. Mrs. Margaret McCarthy was also a guest.

GUESTS AT DINNER

Dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Fowler, Phi Mu chapter, this evening, will be Prof. A. Talcott, Ithaca, N. Y., and Miss Gertrude E. Johnson. Prof. Talcott and Mrs. Fowler were fellow-actors on the chautauqua stage one season.

\$2,000 Methodist Foundation Drive Begins Tonight

A new silver loving cup will be the goal toward which canvassers of the Wesley foundation will aspire when they begin their financial drive Sunday evening. The following captains will head the drive, which has \$2,000 as its goal:

Dick Dhexton '32, Fredric Verduin '33, Walter Engehke, grad, Archer Johnson '30, Sidley Evans '32, Isabelle Stiles, grad, C. O. Lee, fellow, Bradford Constance '31, Elizabeth Rothermel '31, M. Lamont Cliekeman '31, Ralph Kelhoser '31, Emil Olbrich '33, and Edwin Kroeker, grad.

During the week about 600 students will be approached in an attempt to collect the \$2,000. The drive closes Friday night with the annual Thanksgiving dinner. At this time the cup will be awarded by the Foundation to the team turning in the greatest sum.



THANKSGIVING

WOOLEN Dresses and Ensembles

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Infinitely varied are these new Sport frocks . . . of materials that are soft and supple . . . perfectly adapted to the creation of modes that are fashioned on the new fitted silhouette.

Warm rich shades of wine, green and brown are featured in these frocks and ensembles of jersey, tweed and wool crepes.

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Ensembles

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You will immediately recognize the superior quality of these clever new frocks. They show all the newest features . . . flares . . . uneven hemlines and long skirts . . . which tend to make them lovely and alluring. Shown in the newest shades for winter.

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Expert Orders Follies' Turkeys

All Ladies Attending Haresfoot Dance Have Equal Chance for Prizes

Rather than merely place a routine order for the assortment of turkeys, geese, and other birds to be offered as prizes at the Haresfoot Follies in the Great hall Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27, the services of Mrs. L. O. Fied, assistant director of dormitories and commons, have been secured to select the choicest fowl available.

Originating in 1917 as a fall revue and dance, the custom of presenting the Follies on the night before Thanksgiving has grown up. In keeping with the holiday spirit of plenty, the Haresfoot club each year gives every lady entering the Great hall a chance to register for the award of prizes, all entering on an equal basis.

Turkeys, being the order of the season, begin the list which goes down the entire line of edible fowl as far down as the pigeon.

Lee Sims, novelty pianist, will perform at the Follies. With him will be Flo Ann Bailey, a blues singer. She is now Mrs. Sims.

Other features will include a 12-piece band, Thompson's Apex Club serenaders, led by Franklin Prinz '30, president of the Haresfoot club. He will give a series of tenor solos. Reminiscences of Haresfoot productions of old are also included.

Eight campus ticket agencies are now meeting the demand of the last week. Tickets will be on sale until 3:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at the Burns, Union Desk, Morgan's, Hoak and Dunn, Campus Soda Mill, University Pharmacy, and Ward-Brodt. After the close of the agencies whatever tickets remain will be sold in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Two Varsity Teams Debate Chain Store Before Retailers

Two teams of the men's varsity debating club will present the affirmative and negative sides of the question: "Resolved, that the principle of the

PERSONALS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The girls from the Alpha Chi Omega house who attended the Minnesota game were Margaret McNeil '32 and Kathleen Needham '31. Mary Jane Croeber '31 went to Chicago, Marjorie Carr '31 went to Oak Park and Margaret Chapman '31 went to Milwaukee.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Doris Schomberg '30 and Irma Kleimpell '30 went to Minneapolis from the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Five Alpha Omicron Pi members attended the game in Minneapolis. They were Dorothy Stangel '31, Lucille Hall '30, Irma Corlies '31, Helen Bartel '30, and Eleanor Parkinson '30. Elizabeth Serwe '30 went to Milwaukee for the week-end, Ursula Baumann '30 went to Racine, Jessie Richmond '30 went to Lodi and Florence Reynolds '30 and Kay Patterson '31 went to Milwaukee.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi who attended the game at Minneapolis were Jean Elliot '31, Frances Cline '31, Helen Cole '30, Barbara Critchell '32, and Elizabeth Easterly '32. Marion Palmer '30 went to Milwaukee, and Mary Lou Misterle '30 went to Jefferson.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Laurence Fleming '31, Alpha Kappa Lambda, attended the game at Minnesota.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

From the Alpha Sigma Phi house went Charles Marshall, L. I. Martin Bekkedal '30, Milton Liggee '30 and Henry Hardt '32.

KAPPA DELTA

Hazel Harmon '31 went to the Minnesota game. Maxine Brostrom '31 went to Milwaukee and Mina Kirk '30 and Claire Bowers '30 went to Beloit.

chain-store system is detrimental to the American public," through the efforts of D. D. Naber of Mayville, before the Association of Commerce of that town, on Dec. 3. The association is entertaining the retailers of Dodge and Washington counties. The teams have been requested through Arthur Sholts, a regent of the university, to present the same question before the Oregon community club on Dec. 9.

Sigma Delta Epsilon Will Initiate Twelve Tonight

Twelve women will be initiated at the annual dinner of Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary sorority for graduate women in science, this evening at the College Women's club.

Dr. Dorothy Reed Mendenhall, who was a representative at the International Congress for Child Welfare in London during the past summer, will discuss her experiences there.

The following women will be initiated:

Miss Doris Ann Wright, Minneola, zoology; Miss Lois Almon, Milwaukee, bacteriology; Miss Jennette Terrill, Canton, Ill., chemistry; Miss Philippa Gilchrist, Courtland, Ala., chemistry; Miss Dorothy Pernar, Toledo, O., genetics; Miss Charlotte Nast, Madison, botany; Miss Leita Davy, Conneaut, O., radiology; Miss Helen Choate, Northampton, Mass., botany; Miss Katherine Graham, Norman, Okla., botany; and Miss Elizabeth Crase, Brookings, S. D., agricultural chemistry.

Members of Sigma Delta Epsilon include Dr. Eloise Gerry, Miss Mildred Gumm, Mrs. F. R. Jones, Miss Abby Marlatt, Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Dr. S. I. Morris, Mrs. Lowell E. Noland, Miss Helen Parsons, Mrs. May S. Reynolds, Dr. C. Audrey Richards, Mrs. E. J. B. Schurbring, Dr. Nellie Wake-man, Dr. Opal Wolf, and Miss Agnes Zeimet.

The officers: are Dr. Isme Hoggan, president; Mrs. Selma M. Alexander, vice president; Miss Nellie May Bilstad, treasurer; and Miss Agnes Zeimet, secretary.

Harvard Student First to Earn Way Through College

The first student in the United States to attempt to earn his way through college was Zachariah Bridgen, at Harvard, according to the Wisconsin Journal of Education, published by the state teachers' association. It obtained its information from the U. S. department of the interior.

Bridgen entered Harvard in 1657 at the age of 14 and was graduated at 18. The steward's books reveal that charges against him for college bills included "commones and Sizings" (board together with food and drink ordered from the battery), "tuition," "study rente and beed" (room and bed), "fyre and candell" (fire and candles), "wood, etc.," and a charge for "bringing corn from Charlestown."

Credit was given him for "silver," "sugar," "wheat," "malte," "Indian corn," "hooge" and a "bush of part snakes." Dec. 31, 1654, there was "given him by ringing the bell and waiting—1 pound, 2 shilling and 6 pennis,"—the first record of an American student earning a portion of his

expenses in college by ringing the college bell, and by waiting on table in the commons.

As a waiter he received 12s.6d. per quarter for three successive quarters, after which he was paid "on quarter for scholarship 18s.9d." and credited "by his wages 50 shillings and a scholarship three pounds 15 shillings. The total cost of a college education in 1653 ranged from \$100 to \$200 paid in silver and groceries.

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201 STATE STREET

Term State Tax Conditions Good

Survey Points Out Increases in Neighboring State Levies

Predictions of a bright tax picture for Wisconsin, and comments on the state's "very favorable debt situation," are made in an industrial survey of this and competing states, which has just been completed by George L. Leffler, state research associate, under supervision of Dr. Harold M. Groves, University of Wisconsin economics department.

The survey covers business and tax conditions in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and New York.

Any comparative data on state taxes has certain limitations, the investigator comments. Average per capita taxes or total tax burdens on corporations, for instance, tell nothing. They do not indicate what tax payers get for their taxes or the advantages of good administration. Nevertheless, it is contended, average tax figures do serve a useful purpose, if no more than to counteract erroneous generalizations often made concerning tax situations.

"The total burden of taxation is increasing faster in states competing with Wisconsin than in Wisconsin, with one exception, affirms Mr. Leffler in a report of his survey."

Wisconsin has a lower per capita general property tax than any competing state, according to the report, while the increase in general property taxes during the last five years has also been lower in Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin's debt situation is very bright," declares Mr. Leffler. Her total state and local bonded debt on Jan. 1, 1928, was approximately \$151,000,000.

"Minnesota has a debt of \$338,000,000; Illinois, \$521,000,000; Indiana, \$193,000,000; Ohio, \$966,000,000; Michigan \$654,000,000; and New York, \$3,388,000,000. The comparatively low debt of Wisconsin makes her future tax outlook very hopeful."

Considering the effect of state taxation upon industry, Mr. Leffler stresses the gains in manufacturing as well as progress among both individuals and corporations.

"The 1925 to 1927 increase of \$114,000,000 in the value of manufactured products made in Wisconsin was a greater increase in dollars than that of any state in the union but New York and California. It was a greater percentage increase than that of any of the 15 leading manufacturing states but North Carolina, which is enjoying a textile boom."

"From 1923 to 1927 the value of Wisconsin's manufactured products increased \$257,000,000 or 15 per cent. All manufactures in the United States increased only four per cent in this four year period. Wisconsin's increase amounted to 10.5 per cent of the total increase of the country."

"For the 17 years, from 1911 to 1928, the percentage of commercial failures in Wisconsin has been lower than in any competing state and below the national average," states Mr. Leffler.

"Bank resources since 1911 have increased faster than in any competing state but Michigan. Assets of building and loan associations have increased more than those of any neighboring state. The increase in savings deposits has been greater than in any competing state but Minnesota."

Comparing tax burdens, Mr. Leffler found that the burden laid upon Wisconsin manufacturing industries in 1927 was below those of the United States and four of Wisconsin's six competing states.

Gilmore, Former Professor

Here, Returns to Country

E. A. Gilmore, formerly a professor in the law school and now vice-governor of the Philippine Islands, is returning to the United States in connection with business of the Philippine department of education. He was scheduled to sail from Manila Saturday abroad the Pres. McKinley, which arrives in Seattle Dec. 16.

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Heywood Broun Takes His Fling at Professional College Football

"By all means let us have college football, but under the regulation that no member of any eleven shall be a bona-fide student in good standing," suggests Heywood Broun in a current issue of "The Nation," as a solution to the problem of the athlete. The article says:

"The report of the Carnegie Foundation brings up again the problem of the college athlete and whether he is worthy of his hire. Yet when it comes to football it seems to me that the reformers are moving in precisely the wrong direction. They would have the colleges weed out the pros and semipros and leave the game only to students in good standing."

"The demand for simon-pure amateurism has merely served to bring about a hypocritical concealment. In some of our institutions for the higher learning the entire backfield is a boot-legged product. To those who look at the questions realistically it seems simple to hit upon the arrangement that all colleges should be divided up into two groups. There could be those who have come in all reverence to worship knowledge and the other group entirely bent upon gridiron successes. They might well be known as the prayers and the players."

Athletes Poor Scholars

"There can be no doubt that the pursuit of knowledge and the pigskin chase are largely incompatible. Many educators have deplored the fact that athletes make poor scholars, while Gil Dobie, the Cornell coach, annually laments the amount of fumbling which is to be found among Phi Beta Kappas. Colleges would do well to recognize this and establish separate departments for sport and study. Let the amateur spirit be preserved in the classroom while football is turned over to well-trained and competent professionals who are unfettered by any other interests."

"The same folk who invented the comforting fallacy that fish don't feel the hook have also popularized the notion that healthy young men love to meet in vital combat on the gridiron. But every inquiry has tended to prove that college football is not enjoyable to those who compete. The practice is arduous and for the most part deadly dull. In this respect the game differs from other forms of col-

lege sport. In baseball, for instance, the candidates for nine get most of their practice by indulging in scrub contests. The same is true of basketball and hockey."

"But the college football regular plays precious little football in the course of a season. Once the make-up of the eleven has been fairly well established it is necessary to protect and conserve the more important units in the machine. After the middle of the season almost no scrimmaging is done. Instead there is an endless amount of rufing through signals and practicing formations in dummy drill. In such endeavor of course there is not the slightest chance of enjoyment for anybody. Football practice is plain drudgery and like all drudgery can be justified only by honest and generous compensation."

"But professionals rather more mature might be expected to take such things in their stride. Not one of them, I suppose, could reasonably be expected to die for dear old Rutgers and yet they would give their employers an honest run for their money. The hysterical nature of football excitement would tend to be reduced to normal proportions. Yet there would still be room for reasonable pride in victory. In this utopian day one imagines a Yale alumnus saying to a Harvard companion: 'Good team you've got this year.' To which the Harvard man might well reply: 'It ought to be. We pay them enough.'"

City Council Shifts Liquor Bill to Committee Again

Other cities' prohibition ordinances will be studied by city council members with the Gill prohibition ordinance, which was referred back to committee Friday night. The Gill bill had received the support of Dean Scott H. Goodnight and other university persons.

Several council members had asked Mr. Gill to have the bill referred back, he said, so that they could study it with a view to a few possible changes.

Other cities whose ordinances may be studied are Superior, Beloit, Marinette, and Eau Claire.

Milton Frommer '33 Charged With Library Book Theft

Milton Frommer '33 was charged with larceny of books from the Milwaukee library in a warrant issued in Milwaukee recently. Eight books found in his room in Madison are alleged to have been stolen from the Milwaukee Public library.

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news and reviews of shows

brickbats, bouquets, news and comments concerning the six pop arts and those who make them tick

By BOB GODLEY

EVENTS AND COMMENT: Harold Rebholz is the most dashing defensive fullback ever anywhere . . . and if he was as big as this Nagurski he wouldn't be stopped in 10 years. Reb lines up on the line of scrimmage opposite the center and follows the ball back to the tailback where he tackles him for a nifty loss . . . yes, the rest of the boys played bang-up football too. Mr. Quin Ryan of WGN will meet all the kiddies in town Choosday at 5:30 . . . and later read their names over the radio. The Mysterious Gentleman who is often around the Pharmacy wearing a lambskin coat, blackribbioned eyeglasses and gray hair was in the Pest Box at Minn. Seemed to be a working newspaperman. WHO?

Our guess is that Doc Spears will quit Minnesota at the end of this year and go to either Washington or Columbia. Doc wants \$15,000 per, and a director of athletics who doesn't demand that they use all adhesive tape twice. Gopher players think that he will not be at Minn. anyway.

Russ Winnie, Haresfoot, WTMJ, bends backward being impartial. Samples . . . "Oman staggers through for 8 yards," and "Nagurski pounds and smashes off guard for 2 yards."

orph

"College Coquette" is the picture at the Orpheum.

The story concerns a young and handsome coach who coaches his gray-bearded team to victory and wins the campus belle.

There are numerous Chrysler roadsters and ukeleles.

Ruth Taylor plays the feminine lead.

On the stage we see three acts . . . and the best of these is Quin Ryan who does his little bit before the mike.

Ryan re-broadcasts the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game of 1928, the Kentucky Derby of 1926 and other events. He is the star WGN announcer.

garrick

"Little Accident" is at the Garrick. The stock company handles the play well, but we think that it is not a good vehicle.

However, you will enjoy it. It is the story of a young man who on his wedding eve discovers that he is already a father.

There are complications. All clever and smart.

Al Jackson plays the husband to be. He does well. The rest of the cast also maintains the high standard which it has set this year.

Not a wow, but still a nice way to spend an evening.

strand

George Jessel in "Love, Live and Laugh" at the Strand is a war-time drama. It is sad in spots, but never maudlin.

It turned out to be more than we expected. Jessel as the Italian boy has an exceptionally clear voice even though he isn't much to look at. He yodels his songs in German and Italian as well as English.

Lila Lee plays the sweet sweetheart and is werry easy on the eyes.

It is a tender little story about a hurdy-gurdy man. He loves, lives, laughs and loses (not intended to be a tongue-twister).

You'll like it.—(Reviewed by M.D.)

parkway

Colleen Moore in "Footlights and Fools" is another reason why this young lady ranks high as a box-office attraction.

She has a pleasing voice. The talkies have undoubtedly given her a break to do something bigger. This picture shows it.

Before the footlights she is a sophisticated Frenchwoman. Offstage

what's where

Strand—George Jessel in "Love, Live and Laugh" . . . Reviewed today. Feature picture at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Capitol—Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger" . . . you'll larf and larf. Feature picture at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Orpheum—Ruth Taylor in "The College Coquette." Quinn Ryan in person . . . Reviewed today. Vaudeville starts 3, 7, 9.

Parkway—Colleen Moore in "Footlights and Fools" . . . Reviewed today. Feature picture at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "Little Accident" . . . Reviewed today. Starts 8 p. m.

she's a little girl in love with a rotter.

Her naughty French songs have a way with 'em. She wears a flock of gowns and wigs which appeal.

Anyway, we can only say that Colly is quite gorgeous in this.—(Reviewed by M.D.)

we like this

Minnesota co-eds can barge in at any hour of the night or day without arousing the ire of the deans.

detail

Players in Universal pictures characterizing Englishmen must use the equivalent English slang . . . frinstance:

"She gave him the air" must be expressed "she chucked him over."

"What's your racket" must be expressed "what's your game."

panned

"Cock Eyed World" censored in Australia.

Sydney press states that it is unworthy of public exhibition.

All of which boosts box office receipts.

surprise

First National used hidden cameras around the studios to catch shots of studio life in "Show Girl in Hollywood" . . . imagine the surprises on opening.

benny

Jack Benny . . . master of ceremonies par excellent in the Hollywood Revue will return to the Palaces, Chi and New Yawk.

Howevah he will now drag down \$1,250 per (week, of course).

Illinois Professor Finds Unique Biographical Data in English Town

Urbana, Ill.—Behind the announcement of the University of North Carolina Press of the publication this fall of "The Life of Miranda" is the interesting story of the search of the biographer, Prof. William S. Robertson of the Illinois department of history, for the private papers of Miranda who "lit the flame" of South American liberty and fired the imagination of many statesmen and rulers of his time in both Europe and the Americas.

Years ago while making one of his many historical investigations, Prof. Robertson became aware that the lost papers and a diary of Miranda might be found in Cirencester, an old town of Gloucestershire in England.

Finds Volumes

Later, he took passage for England. In the family library of the earls of Bathurst at Cirencester he found 63 bound volumes of papers, many of them from European statesmen, and the diary of Miranda.

Delighted with this discovery beyond expectation, Prof. Robertson obtained the permission of the present Earl of Bathurst to translate and to make photostatic copies of the diary and papers which excel those of Simon Bolivar and Jose de San Martin in

value from the viewpoint of European relations with the Indies.

In common with other statesmen of his day, the third Earl of Bathurst had considered Miranda's documents personal property after they had come secretly in 1814 into his possession, while he served as secretary of state and war to the colonies. Upon leaving his office in London, he transferred the documents to Cirencester.

Now Story's Printed

More than 100 years passed, Prof. Robertson discovered the papers, and an authentic account of the life of Francisco de Miranda, "precursor and knight-errant" of Spanish American liberty is now in the press—a biography of a man in whom Napoleon discerned the "fire of genius," whom Pitt clung to, and whom Catherine II of Russia granted protection and favor.

In his large office in Lincoln hall, a quiet mannered man, who has devoted most of his time to the study of South American history, awaits the coming out of his work portraying Miranda—a soldier of fortune in Algiers and Morocco, in the French Revolution in Florida, and in the Indies, but, in Venezuela, a firebrand of liberty.

selected the five who were sent to Philadelphia for the tests. The condition of Prof. MacInnes was said to be serious, despite the slight improvement noted after the transfusion.

Princetonians Give Up Blood

30 Students Volunteer for Transfusions to Save Professor's Life

Philadelphia, Pa.—Thirty Princeton university students lined up in the laboratories in Pennsylvania hospital, Eighth and Spruce streets, recently, ready to offer their blood in transfusions which physicians declared necessary to save the life of Charles Ronald MacInnes, associate professor in mathematics.

The young men were among more than a hundred who had responded to a call for volunteers made at the university. Five students were chosen arbitrarily and sent to Philadelphia for the tests to determine whether they could be of service in the transfusion operation.

Twenty-five others raced to Philadelphia by train and motorcar to offer their assistance also. Tests were made of all 30, and 12 tested favorably.

Thomas Moore, a junior, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was accepted by the physicians and submitted to the transfusion. He gave more than two pints of blood. Following the operation it was said Prof. MacInnes had reacted favorably.

The educator came to Philadelphia four weeks ago and entered the hospital. He was found to be suffering from a peculiar condition of the blood. Several consultations were held by his physicians, and a blood transfusion was decided. The request for volunteers was telephoned to Princeton.

When the volunteers were asked for in chapel, the response was large and immediate. Out of more than a hundred students, faculty members

management related to the home, and care and management of a young child.

In order that the girls may get the most benefit from the limited time spent within the home management house a rotation system is used so that each week one girl is in charge of special phase of the home, changing each week so that all get an opportunity to be in charge of the divisions which include the care of the baby, administrative duties, social development, food planning and preparation and care of the house.

Actual practice in the care of a baby is afforded by the young child who lives at the house. This child is selected from some institution or a home where the father or mother has been left alone with the child and remains at the home management house for one school year. At the close of school it is usually adopted by some family who wishes to secure a child which had been given the proper training.

To those who desire to apply the best available knowledge to the maintenance of their homes, the course in home economics offers a special appeal.

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To Experiment Here With Radio

Two Professors Will Test Air as Means of Elementary Education

An experiment in educational broadcasting, which will be carried out at the university by Prof. H. L. Eubank of the speech department and Prof. John G. Fowlkes of the department of education, is made possible by the Pagne fund of New York, which is used to promote research in radio, taking pictures, and visual education.

When Armstrong Perry visited the university to investigate what was being done in radio for Secretary Wilbur of the department of interior, these two members of the university radio committee outlined an experiment which they wished to carry out.

The experiment would test the value of the radio in providing supplementary material in the lower grades of the public schools. So far as is known, this is the first objective experiment in the field of supplying supplementary radio material.

From 50 to 100 grade school rooms will be used in the test. They will be divided into a controlled group and an experimental group. The two groups will receive the same instruction, except for the radio material. They will be tested before the experiment, and then after it is finished, in order to determine the effectiveness of supplementary instruction.

Engelke Completes Utility Investigation for State League

Walter Engelke, assistant to Dean H. Glicksman, has just completed an investigation of privately owned public utilities in the state on behalf of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. The organization stresses public ownership of utilities and their control through civic organizations.

A controversy in the last state legislature over this matter resulted in the appointment of a committee to make investigations, according to Mr. Engelke. The league is endeavoring to combine city commissions to fight private ownership, and opposition is encountered in the Wisconsin Utilities association.

The latter body co-operates for the mutual benefits of privately owned utilities, Mr. Engelke explained. His investigations will continue since it is likely that extensive information on the subject will be called for at the next meeting of the Wisconsin state legislature.

Playmakers Give Two Presentations at Sunday Meeting

The St. Francis Playmakers presented "Pyramus and Thisbe," a burlesque, and "All on a Summer's Day," a fantasy in one act, at the St. Francis house Sunday night. Clarice Belke read the comedy, "Pyramus and Thisbe" while it was acted out in pantomime by Sally Goodall ex'32 as Pyramus, Leonard Nelson '31 as Thisbe, Gordon Waite '30 as The Wall, Mary Sailor '30 as the Lion, and Herman Anker '30 as Moonshine.

"All on a Summer's Day" was directed by Albert E. Whitehead, graduate student. The cast included Blossom Beirback '33, Ruth Huntingdon '33, and Bertha Holtman '31.

As a conclusion William Voss, Roger Stevens and Albert Whitehead gave a burlesque of "All on a Summer's Day."

Russo Will Discuss 'Aida' at Italian Meeting Tonight

The opera "Aida" will be discussed by Prof. Joseph Russo, of the Italian department, at the regular meeting of the university Italian club to be held tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Phonograph records of the words and music of the opera will be played on the program, which will be followed by a business meeting.

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Gladys Borchers to Talk on Rural Dramatics Work

Miss Gladys Borchers of the speech department will address the Blue Shield Country Life club in the Wesley foundation parlors tonight at 6 p. m. Her topic will be "The Value of Dramatics in Rural Communities."

Casts for the club's two one-act plays which will be presented shortly will be selected from candidates who appear at the tryouts tonight. Carl Cass, grad, will assist the club in choosing the members of the company.

At present the club members are engaged in presenting short extension programs on Friday nights at rural centers near Madison. These programs enable the communities to see how they may arrange their own offerings.

Hillel Foundation to Choose Orator in Speech Contest

The champion orator of the university Hillel foundation will be selected tonight at 8 p. m. in the foundation auditorium, when three selected students compete for the right to represent the local group at the national Hillel oratorical contest at the University of Illinois Sunday, Dec. 8.

The three students competing tonight are Dave Rabinovitz L3, who speaks on "Who Will Lead Judaism," Margaret Jocelyn '32, who has for her

subject "Racial Adolescents;" and Ben Salinsky '30, speaking on "Escaping Judaism."

A cash prize of \$50 goes to the winner. In the national contest Dec. 8 he will compete against entries from Michigan, Ohio State, Cornell, West Virginia, and Illinois.

Webster Declares Christianity Based on Old Testament

"The Old Testament is the foundation and according to some even the frame work of Christianity," said the Rev. Donald E. Webster, Congregational student pastor, who spoke before Bradford club Sunday on "Old Testament Origins."

Rev. Webster pointed out that the two stories of creation are the results of two lines of oral tradition. The Sabbath is emphasized in the later story which grew up about 500 B. C. because of an attempt to keep Judaism separate from the religions of those among whom the Hebrews were dwelling as captives.

"In our language rhythm means a repetition of sound. In the Hebrew, rhythm means a repetition of thought," said Mr. Webster, who pointed this out in the Psalms. In the original text the verses were formed on the plan of an acrostic.

Next Sunday night, Mr. Webster will continue his series of talks on the Bible, by a discussion of "Some Old Testament Radicals."

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