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Badgers Meet Gophers in Final Battle

Gopher Game Lures 6,000 Badger Fans

Team, Coaches, Managers, Freshman Squad, Students Leave; Band Remains

Airplanes, trains, busses, and private cars, all aided the general exodus of Badger students attending the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, the last football game of the season.

Thirty-five football players, the coaching staff including the following: Glenn Thistlethwaite, "Stub" Allison,

CHARTER PLANE

Six members of Phi Kappa Psi chartered a Pennco airplane to attend the game at Minneapolis today. They left at 9 a.m. today. The men include: Edward Forkin '31, Edward Cole '33, Edward Pearce '31, Fred Barrett '31, Russell Luse '33, and James Hibbers '32.

Campbell Dixon, Frank Cuisinier, and Guy Sundt, and trainer, William Fallon; three managers, 30 members of the freshman football squad, and five cheerleaders left yesterday noon.

Fans Scorn Weather

The weather forecast of snow but rising temperature issued by Eric Miller, university meteorologist, did not cut the attendance. The prevailing cold spell only made the travelers go prepared.

More than 6,000 students are expected to attend the game. The first special trains left Thursday night, allowing those going at this time a four-day vacation.

250 on Special Train

The fraternity and sorority special, chartered by 20 fraternities and 16 sororities, left Friday at 10:30 p.m. The train, consisting of 13 cars, carried about 250 students. A dancing car, lounging car, and dining car separated

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Bishop Johnson to Lecture Here

Rev. Bloodgood Brings Colorado Speaker to Episcopal Church Groups

Subjects and schedule for the lecture series of the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Bishop of Colorado, are to be announced Sunday by the Rev. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain of St. Francis Episcopal chapel, and the Rev. Francis Bloodgood, rector of St. Andrews church.

A week's series of sermons at the two chapels has been assured through the efforts of Mr. Bloodgood, who has sought the services of Bishop Johnson for the past three years. A heavy lecture schedule in various parts of the United States however, has prevented him from visiting Madison before this year.

Bishop Johnson is to be accompanied here by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, New York city, national secretary of the department of religious education in universities. Mr. Glenn will be at St. Francis house during his entire stay here for personal conferences with students.

Both Bishop Johnson and Mr. Glenn are members of the group of 70 clergymen recently selected by the presiding bishop of the United States as the best fitted to lecture over the country. Bishop Johnson was named head of this body as the most brilliant speaker.

Three Stations to Broadcast Minnesota-Wisconsin Game

The Wisconsin-Minnesota football game at Minneapolis will be broadcast over three radio stations today. The broadcasts will begin at 1:45 p.m., and will be over WTMJ, Milwaukee; WCCO, Minneapolis, and KSTP, St. Paul.

Kohler Avois Reply to Query About Funds

Thin Film of Ice Forms Over Bay as Mercury Falls

A thin film of ice formed over the waters of University bay Friday night as the cold weather, which set a new low record Friday by sending thermometers down to zero, continued.

Relief has been promised for today by both Eric Miller, university meteorologist, and W. P. Stewart, Milwaukee meteorologist. Temperatures of 30 to 40 degrees above zero are forecast for today.

Temperatures as low as 5 degrees below have been reported from Thursday's snap, when Madison's coldest Nov. 22 since 1880 occurred. Milwaukee's record, which had stood since 1887, also fell.

Players Earn Applause for Novel Drama

by NANCY C. SCHUTTER

Drama of a kind which this reviewer has never seen before on any stage, was presented Friday night at Bascom theater in Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author." The play was admirably done, and proved a personal triumph for the two leading characters, Kathleen Fitz and Carl Cass, both grads.

Miss Fitz takes the part of the spectacular daughter in an oddly assorted family which comes to a theater and interrupts the rehearsal of a light comedy in order to demand that they be presented as characters in a supreme tragedy which they themselves are at the moment living. Miss Fitz is not only very striking in appearance but is, as well, an accomplished actress of great dramatic power.

Cass Plays Well

Mr. Cass had the longest and most difficult part in his role of raconteur who had to explain the situation of these characters to the unsympathetic stage manager. He was at all times convincing and impressive, putting across the most heavy philosophical lines in a manner which made them clearly understandable to the audience.

Frank Fernbach as the manager was also effective, although inclined to a certain sameness of gesture. Rosalyn Rosenthal was excellent as the mother, a role which was difficult and often unsympathetic.

Son Least Lifelike

Perhaps the least life-like of the characters was that of the son, played by Jack Sterrett, but in this case also, it was perhaps the fault of lines which sounded for the most part, decidedly theatrical.

Martha Goodlet had an attractive bit as Madam Pace and handled her

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Council Withholds Action on City Prohibition Law

The city prohibition bill, which was reported to the council Friday night following hearty approval by Dean Scott H. Goodnight and Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg, was re-referred to a committee for technical revision.

Dean Goodnight praised the introduction of a municipal prohibition ordinance in a letter to Alderman George E. Gill, father of the bill. The letter, which was read before the committee, lauded the endeavors to "dislodge the State street bootleggers from their present quarters."

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois, also wrote to Alderman Gill, commanding efforts to provide machinery for local prohibition enforcement.

Mrs. Kahlenberg, wife of Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg, appeared before the committee hearing to give the support of club women to the proposed ordinance.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler could make no statement last night as to when money will be available in the state treasury for the construction of a new \$577,000 Mechanical Engineering building.

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, and James B. Borden, budget director, in previous interviews had left all statements as to how soon money could be obtained up to Gov. Kohler, who could not be reached until last night.

Turneaure Reviews Action

The attitude of the school of engineering was voiced by Dean Frederick E. Turneaure when he said, "There's no question about the fact that the university needs a new Mechanical Engineering building, and that it has needed one for some time.

"The question has been discussed many years among the engineering faculty. Two years ago last June, in 1927, the regents succeeded in getting the legislature to make an appropriation in the budget for the building.

Does Not Blame Kohler

"After plans and specifications had been made and passed through the various offices, a contract was drawn up for which bids were opened. The contract was finally awarded to the Sindorf company, and went before Gov. Kohler early this fall for his signature, as no state building con-

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Modern Pieces Feature Recital

Dorothy Maercklein, Esther Haight Offer Concert at Union Sunday

Miss Dorothy Maercklein, pianist, and Miss Esther Haight, violinist, both seniors in the music school, will present the third of the series of free concerts for members of the Wisconsin union and their guests Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Miss Maercklein is a pupil of Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter, associate professor of piano in the music school. During the past summer she also studied with Philippe in Fontainebleau, France, at his summer music school, which is recognized as one of the finest in the world.

In addition to studying in the university, Miss Haight aids her violin instructor, Cecil Burleigh, well known violinist and composer, in his teaching. She was recently appointed assistant instructor in the music school.

The program which these two young women will offer will be entirely made up of numbers by modern composers. Miss Haight will play one group by Russian musicians and another by Cecil Burleigh. All the piano pieces which Miss Maercklein will play will be by either Ravel or Debussy, both modern French composers.

"The ordinance is in direct line with the policies that the local and national Women's clubs have always pursued," she said.

The recent liquor scandal on the University of Illinois campus, in which nine students were expelled after it was proved that a national fraternity house had sheltered students selling liquor, is understood to have influenced the council and Dean Goodnight in pushing Madison's dry law through.

Ray J. Nye, head of the local federal prohibition agents, acknowledged that fraternities here were "not above suspicion."

Dean Goodnight stated that five fraternities were found to have contained piles of liquor bottles in the annual inspection of fraternity houses, and affirmed his conviction that "drinking is becoming bolder and more common among our students."

On, Wisconsin!

Students Stand in Line for Chance to See Team in Action

They stood in line—thronghs of students—waiting neither for train nor ticket but for their checks to be cashed at the Co-op window.

Some turned right around and bought such necessities for the game as heavy gloves, but the majority of that waiting line kept the money for later use during the week-end.

According to the Co-op, checks to the amount of \$6,000 were cashed. This would be an average of a dollar for each departing person, but some had money and others cashed checks in other places. Checks cashed averaged \$15 apiece.

The amount is by far the greatest cashed for any out-of-town game this year. The average usually is \$3,000.

Asia's Culture Breakup Seen by Prof. Ross

That the visible side of Asiatic culture will undergo a change and a possible collapse within the next 75 years, and will be replaced, probably, by that of European countries, was the conclusion drawn by Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, in an informal talk to Sigma Sigma, following a dinner in the Memorial Union Friday night.

Prof. Ross was educational director of the floating university, which visited the Orient, during his leave of absence from Wisconsin, Nov. 1928 to June 1929.

"Mother India" Popular

He touched on many interesting sidelights of sociological conditions which he found in Siam, Burma, China, India, Egypt, and Palestine.

The startling statement that "Mother India," written by Kathryn Mayo, "was in the locker of every official in India," was made by Prof. Ross. "While I would not say that what she has written is false, the author has presented many conditions existing only in certain sections of India.

Is Inadequate

"She has not attempted to show the social work of native upper classes in improving living conditions among the masses of India."

Prof. Ross based his conclusion for the collapse of Asia's culture on the fatalistic outlook of its people, particularly the Chinese and Indians.

Compares Egyptians, Orientals

Controlling the death rate by the introduction of sanitation does not help conditions materially, Prof. Ross pointed out, because of the unusually

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Carl Eielson Still Reported Missing Near North Cape

According to radio reports received late Friday night, the search for Carl Ben Eielson, Arctic aviator and former university student, which continued in the vicinity of North Cape, Siberia, Friday, produced no results. Four parties were scouting the terrain and a companion pilot of Eielson was ready to hop off as soon as the weather makes flight possible.

A Russian trader reported that he had heard Eielson's motor about 50 miles from the ship Nanuk, to which the explorer was flying. The fact that a mountain is near this place brought the fear that Eielson may have crashed.

Dog teams have now penetrated the regions where Eielson is thought to be, but it will take some time before they will be able to report.

George Knight's Automobile Stolen From Parking Place

George Knight, employed in the Memorial Union Rathskeller, had his car stolen from in front of the Memorial Union Friday. His keys had been left in the car.

Inspired Team Plans to Upset Traditional Foe

Many Injuries Will Keep Stars of Both Outfits on Sidelines

By BILL McILRATH

The venerable art of bearing a pigskin from midfield to goal post, back and forth across 20 chalk lines, will be drawn to a close for another year at Minneapolis this afternoon, as far as Wisconsin's gridiron warriors are concerned.

On a snow-covered and frozen field, 100 yards long and a little more than

Four Native Minnesotans See Action With Badgers

Four native Minnesotans will be wearing Badger jerseys when Wisconsin and Minnesota meet at Memorial stadium, Minneapolis, today, and all of them will probably see considerable service against the Gophers. Tury Oman and Mickey Bach, halfbacks, Milo Lubravich, tackle, and Dave Tobias, guard, comprise the quartet.

50 yards wide, 22 football players will battle—not for a championship, not for a "little brown jug" nor the privilege to shave—but for the thirty-eighth distribution of gridiron honors to one of the two schools. A crowd of 80,000 will jam Memorial Stadium to watch the fray.

If the Badgers can lower the curtain of victory on their 1929 season they will be satisfied. Four conference defeats have ruined Wisconsin's aspirations to conference honors, as two losses have for the Gophers, but they have not dimmed the ambitions of either team to win this game.

For 38 years an intense rivalry has existed between these two schools in all branches of sport, but especially in football. Minnesota has won 19 times, and Wisconsin has won 13. In the last six contests, the Cards have

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Says Socialism Is Impractical

Prof. Margaret Pryor of Economics Department, Addresses Socialist Club

Denial of the workability of socialism in the United States at the present time was made in a talk before the Students' Socialist club Friday night in the writing room of the Memorial Union by Prof. Margaret Pryor, of the department of economics.

"Socialists fail to realize the complexity of our economic structure," said Miss Pryor, who characterized Socialism as a young man's philosophy and confessed to an early disillusionment with Socialism because of its impracticability. "I am now an opportunistic capitalist," she said.

Declares Man Selfish

"I don't think you are ever going to separate a man from his property," was the contention of Miss Pryor. The chief drawback to the effectiveness of Socialism is the tendency of man toward self assertiveness.

Commenting on the attitude of the members of the department of economics at Wisconsin, Miss Pryor said that the university is comparatively socialistic in its aims and that the staff is largely in favor of socialism.

Committees Named

Leaders of the national socialistic party, among them Norman Thomas, (Continued on Page 2)

Receive Several Thousand More Directories for Sale

Several thousand more copies of student directories were received at the information office Friday afternoon. The number obtained is sufficient to last through the sale Saturday and Monday.

Trib Commends English Singers

Famous Concert Vocal Group Will Appear Here Nov. 25

The English Singers, who will appear in Great hall Nov. 25, are given a welcome in the following announcement of the Singers' Chicago concert of last Sunday, which appeared in Sunday's Chicago Tribune:

"Quite the most delightful organization of vocalists on the concert platform of this generation, the English Singers, will make their annual visit to Chicago this afternoon, appearing at the Playhouse in a program of English songs of three centuries ago. These come down from the time that England led the world in the art of music, a full century before the time of Bach and Handel, and about the time when Italian opera was making its first aimless gropings toward the art form that it afterward became."

"These English songs, and hence the performances of the English Singers, are important, not because of the age of the specimens, but because they are real music, as alive and tuneful and attractive as though they had been written this year; in fact, considerably more so than a good many of the vocal specimens that we are hearing now."

The English Singers are presented in Madison as the second of a series of six Great hall concerts sponsored by the Wisconsin Men's Union. A few tickets for the series of which their recital is a part, are still available and are being sold at the Union building at a proportionate reduction for the remaining five concerts.

Eight Agencies Carry on Ticket Sale for Follies

Eight campus ticket agencies are now selling tickets for the 13th annual Haresfoot Follies which will take place in the Great hall on Thanksgiving eve. Nov. 27.

Since the announcement of Lee Sims, celebrated radio and recording artist, and famous as a novelty player of modern piano music, the demand for tickets to the Follies has shown a noticeable increase. Together with Sims, Ilo Ann Bailey (Mrs. Sims), blues singer, is being sent to Madison to perform for the event.

Tickets priced at two dollars per couple are now being sold at the Union desk, Co-op, Ward-Brodt, Pete Burns, Hoak and Dunn, University Pharmacy, Campus Soda Grill, and Dad Morgan's. They will be on sale until 6 p. m. on the night of the dance.

Wilmer Carow '33 Named to Annapolis Entry Examination

Wilmer Carow '33, physical education student, has been appointed to take the examination for entrance to the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis. The appointment came through Congressman Peavey of the 11th congressional district.

The final appointment will take place in June, and depends on the results of a written examination to be given in April. The examination includes algebra, geometry, physics, civics, ancient history, and American history.

Mr. Carow is still undecided as to whether or not he will leave the university in February and return to his home in Ladysmith, Wis., to prepare for the examination.

The best method of removing ink stains from shirts is to send them to a Chinese laundry. You will get someone else's shirt back.

Church Services

Reformed Memorial—14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m., Church school; special class for students. 11:00, Divine worship: Prelude, "Nocturne" (Meyer-Helmund); anthem by student choir, "Break Forth Into Joy" (Simper); offertory, "Vision" (Rheinberger); sermon by the pastor, "Thanksgiving"; soprano solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Liddle); Margaret Grether '33; postlude, "Gloria" (Mozart). 5:30 p. m. Cost supper and Student Group meeting; leader, Louis Voskuil; topic, "Thanksgiving and Thanks-living."

First Church of Christ Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon, "Soul and Body;" reading room open Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Luther Memorial Church—1025 University avenue; Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary; Alvin Gillett, director of music; Donald Larson, organist; M. S. Birkeland, superintendent of Sunday school; 9:15 Sunday school; 10:45 Morning worship, sermon by pastor; music by choir; 6 p. m. Cost supper for students; 6:45 p. m. Luther League, Dr. Rockey will lead the discussion group; Special Thanksgiving services at 9 a. m. Thursday.

First Christian Church—Esther Vilas hall, Y. W. C. A., 122 State street; Dr. J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, special class for university students; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by pastor, "Be Ye Thankful;" 6:30 p. m. University discussion club; 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Society; 7:45 p. m. Evening service, address by Jesse Bader, secretary of evangelism of the national missionary society of the church.

University Methodist Church Wesley Foundation—1127 University avenue, the Rev. W. W. Moore, pastor of University church; Dr. Herbert W. Blashfield, director Wesley Foundation; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, special classes for university students, argonaut classes for adults; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, talk by the Rev. W. W. Moore on "Thanksgiving," organ prelude, "Aria from Il Trovatore;" offertory, "Deep River;" postlude, "Postlude," Jack Smith, organist; 4 p. m. Organ recital; 5 p. m. Fellowship hour for university students; 6 p. m. Cost supper; 6:30 p. m. Student league, Mary Clements, leader, subject, "Faith."

Student Presbyterian Church—Corner Murray and State streets; the Rev. M. G. Allison, pastor; 10:30 Morning worship, sermon, "The Implications of Religious Doubts," by Dr. George Hunt of Christ Presbyterian Church; music by choir directed by Miss Beatrice Perham; 5:30 Social hour; 6:00 Cost supper; 6:30 Sunday evening club, subject "Student Evangelism," leader, Robert O. Hiltz.

First Unitarian—Corner of Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street; minister, James H. Hart; 10:30 Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, "Russia and the Russians;" musical numbers by Miss Helen Supernaw, Miss Ethel Murray, Miss Margaret Snyder, and George Szpinski.

Christ Presbyterian—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street; pastors, George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; parish secretary, Miss Minnie W. Hastings; morning worship 10:45; sermon "The Two Dimensions of Thanksgiving Day," Dr. Johnson; anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Netherlands Tune); soprano solo, "Blessing" (Curran); Miss Helen Thomas; organ, "Andante Religioso" (Liszt), and "Thanks Be to God" (Mendelssohn); Paul G. Jones; director of music, Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster; 5:30 Meetings of Young People's

Says Socialism Is Impractical

Prof. Margaret Pryor of Economics Department, Addresses Socialist Club

(Continued from Page 1) are expected to be brought to Madison by the club, according to an announcement made by Julius C. Edelstein, ch. 1, president, in a business meeting after Miss Pryor's address. The organization is planning a membership drive.

First Church of Christ Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon, "Soul and Body;" reading room open Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Luther Memorial Church—1025 University avenue; Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary; Alvin Gillett, director of music; Donald Larson, organist; M. S. Birkeland, superintendent of Sunday school; 9:15 Sunday school; 10:45 Morning worship, sermon by pastor; music by choir; 6 p. m. Cost supper for students; 6:45 p. m. Luther League, Dr. Rockey will lead the discussion group; Special Thanksgiving services at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Societies Have Little Capital "Fraternities and sororities, though their members have little capital of their own, base their prestige on the amassed capital of their parents."

"Comfort is not conducive to thought," was another reason cited by Miss Pryor for the failure of Socialism.

Sees Social Evolution

"The only hope of socialism is in an evolution such as Marx predicted and which may even now be working itself out in England," she declared.

The present trend toward mergers was seen by Miss Pryor as a step away from socialism rather than toward it.

There are two ways of trying to institute socialism in this country, by education and by revolution. The workers are too contented and have such a high average standard of living that there is no hope of revolution. Education in socialism is futile, according to Miss Pryor, because all our educators are capitalists. "We are capitalists," she explained, "because we believe in the use of property for personal gain."

Council Refuses Chi Omega Refund on Tax Assessment

Chi Omega was refused a tax refund of \$94 by the city council judiciary committee Thursday night. Earlier this year the group asked a reassessment of its property for an amount of \$500.

Groups: 6:00 Less than cost supper; 6:30 Discussion groups.

St. Francis' House—1015 University avenue; 8:15 Holy Communion; 10:00 Holy Communion with sermon; 5:45 Evensong; 6 o'clock cost supper, program: two one-act plays by St. Francis' Playmakers; 7 a. m. Daily Holy Communion.

First Congregational—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister, parsonage 121 Bascom Place; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; the Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Jean Richardson, assistant; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist; 9:30 Church school; 9:45 Men's class, leader, E. G. Doudna; 9:45 Women's class, leader, M. H. Jackson; 10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by the minister, "The Test of Modernism;" prelude, "Melody" (West); quartet, "Lord When My Raptured Thought;" Offertory, "Confidence" (Mendelssohn); Chorus, "Let God Arise;" Postlude, "Jubilate Deo" (Silver).

Hillel Foundation—Regular services, 11 a. m.; sermon by Rabbi Landman, "The Way of Right."

Gopher Game Lures 6,000 Badger Fans

(Continued from Page 1) the women's coaches from the men's. A general special on the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul line, carrying about 150 students, left at 11 p. m. yesterday.

Cosmopolitan Carries 250 The Cosmopolitan special at 11:15 p. m. on the same line, chartered by the Cosmopolitan club of Madison carried from 235 to 250 club members and other business men of the city.

The regular trains on the St. Paul line which left at 1 p. m., 2:05 p. m., and 3:30 p. m., also carried students en route to the game.

Planes Chartered

Approximately 3,200 students went to Minneapolis on Northwestern special trains which left at 1:03 a. m., 9:28 p. m., 11 p. m., and 12 midnight. The regular trains left Madison at 7:30 a. m., 12:52 p. m., and 9:28 p. m.

A Midwest plane has been chartered by five Madisonians. No plane had been chartered at the Royal Airways Inc. up to yesterday afternoon, but the Northwest Airways had made reservations to send one of their planes providing there were enough students.

Band Refuses Invitation

The university band is not attending the game in spite of the fact that a personal representative of the University of Minnesota band arrived in the city Thursday to extend the invitation.

Kohler Proclaims Thanksgiving Day Holiday in State

"We observe a day of thanksgiving to God for his bounties to us as a people," said Gov. Walter J. Kohler in his annual Thanksgiving day proclamation issued Friday morning.

"We have enjoyed a generally fruitful and prosperous year and our material well-being is conspicuous among the peoples of the earth.

"It is fitting that at this season of the year in accordance with the reverent practice begun by our early American forefathers, continued as a national tradition, and recognized by law and by proclamation of the president of the United States, we observe a day of thanksgiving."

Ross Gives Views on Asia's Culture

(Continued from Page 1) large birth rate, causing overcrowding, starvation, and disease.

"The Egyptians have the same queer idea as Orientals about controlling the birth rate in proportion to the country's resources. They have not begun to understand the problem of taking care of their population."

Prof. Ross also explained his observations of developments in Palestine. "The Jews can make a wonderful country if they are given a chance. At the end of the World war in 1918, 10 per cent of the people of Palestine were Jewish; since then they have increased their number to 20 per cent."

In an attempt to solve the problem which troubles a large number of students, Dr. A. T. Wallace, pastor of the Baptist church, will speak to the Wayland club Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the church on "How Much of the Bible Can We Believe?"

Julia McCreary of the Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., will read "Matrimonial Difficulties" to the group at the social hour, 5:30 p. m. Miss McCreary was a popular entertainer at the Lake Geneva Y. M. C. A. conference last summer.

Kohler Avoids Query on Funds

Turneaure Doubtful When Money Will Be Available for Construction

(Continued from Page 1) tract is valid without the governor's signature.

"Because funds were not available in the treasury, however, the governor felt that he could not sign the contract.

Hits Legislative Action

"The engineering faculty complains only of the amount of time being taken to have the building built. I do not think Gov. Kohler or any state official is neglecting the move or in any way deliberately blocking it."

"If anyone is to blame, it is the state legislature, who made the appropriation before money for the actual construction was in sight."

"The signing of the contract for the new field house does not have any bearing on the engineering building situation. The funds for the field house construction come from a different source. It is not, therefore, a case of favoring the field house and neglecting the building for our department."

Applaud Players for Novel Drama

(Continued from Page 1) lines very well. The leading man and woman in the regular cast of actors were James Stein and Ruth Zenor, respectively, who were at all times most natural. They were at their best in a delightful bit of burlesque when they attempted to portray the roles of the original characters.

Setting Unusual

The setting was unusual in that it consisted merely of an upset stage which furnished a background remarkably well suited to the peculiar characteristics of the play.

The climax, coming at the very end of the play, is superb, although it was played so quickly Friday night that the audience was left rather breathless and undecided as to whether or not the play had actually ended.

MONEY PAID FOR TRAVEL EXPERIENCES!

COLLEGE HUMOR is seeking your reminiscences and will pay regular space rates for travel articles from college people. Have you been in the West—on a dude ranch, in the mountains or at any of our national parks? Have you gone through the Orient or taken a Pacific tour? Where are those snapshots of your collegiate tour of Europe (the ones of the famous beer garden in Vienna)? An acceptable article on your travel experiences in any one of these places will be welcomed by College Humor with a generous check. Send your manuscripts at once to the Travel Editor, College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois—3,000 words, typewritten double spaced on one side of the paper, with return address and postage.

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Wisconsin Bees Down LaCrosse, 19-0

Badger Harriers Seek Fifth Title

Hoosier Squad Biggest Threat as Competitors

Badger Coach Seeks Fifth Big Ten Win in Six Years.

Columbus, Ohio. — Basing their hopes for victory on a well-balanced, determined squad of seven, Wisconsin's cross-country men are impatiently awaiting the start of their five-mile grind here Saturday which will determine the Big Ten championship.

No less nervous than his men over the impending conflict is Tom Jones, veteran mentor of the Badgers, who is after his fifth victory in six years of conference competition.

Badgers Strong in Big Ten

Wisconsin, according to dopes, possesses one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten but it is doubtful that any of their stars will be able to outrun such Mercurys as Orval Martin, of Purdue, who placed second in the 1928 meet, Dale Letts of Chicago, one of the fastest men in the conference, or Anderson, Minnesota mainstay.

If any overwhelming or upturning of the cards is to be done, Johnny Follows, who has led the Badgers to the tape in every race this season and who has only been defeated once, will be the man to do it. With victories in every dual contest this year Follows is conceded a chance to worry those leaders whom the dopes favor. Goldworthy, Wohlgemuth and Cartwright, who together with Follows finished in a four-way tie to win the Michigan contest are also expected to finish among the leaders and it is on the legs of these men that the Badger's showing will depend. If these harriers can dog Follows' heels and finish close behind him, the Cardinals may triumph. Bobby Ocock and Bertrand comprise the remainder of the squad and both finished well in the latest meet with Michigan.

Jones Watches Indiana

Coach Jones is watching with a suspicious eye the doings of Indiana, for it is rumored in track circles that the Hoosiers are headed for a Big Ten title. Leas, Banks and Clapham are the three stand-bys for the boys from Bloomington.

At Lafayette, Coach Eddie Connors entertains championship aspirations because of the fact that he numbers among his protégés Orval Martin. Connors, however, has no one to back Martin up and as titular contenders they must be considered out of the running. Minnesota with Anderson, North and Strain should be up among the leaders.

Gymnasts Drill for Conference

Tentative Meet Planned With Milwaukee 'Y'; Two Vets Back

Coach Art Maseley's gym team is practicing daily in the armory in preparation for the conference season this winter. After the football season, Coach Maseley will have his boys working daily except Sunday. Two lettermen, Capt. Daniel Hayward and Ralph Kraut, are the sole survivors of last year's first string men.

Besides these veterans, the following men are working out daily, all anxious to win a regular berth. They are Probasco, Redeen, Rinelli, Bowell, Bosshardt, Darbo, Cook, Kothe, and Ted and Phil Canapa. Because of the dearth of veterans, all these men have equal chances of working into regular positions on the squad.

A tentative home and home meet with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. has been arranged. No definite date has been agreed on yet. The conference schedule has not been worked out as yet. The coaches of the Big Ten schools will get together early in December to arrange the schedule.

Gopher Rooters Crash Gates at Practice to Cheer Squad

Torchlights, born by frenzied Minnesota football followers, lighted up the university section of Minneapolis Thursday night, as the school band and thousands of rooters "crashed" the secret practice, to cheer the team before it left for a small town near Minneapolis to rest up before the game with Wisconsin.

The torchlight procession, leading through the campus, supplanted the traditional bonfire.

The students congregated at 7 p.m. and were given torches as they collected. They wound through the university section, gathering more students, and finally broke through the guard at the field.

Cheers and college marches, with the Minnesota songs dominating, rang across the practice field, as the students signified their wishes and hopes that the Gophers would defeat Wisconsin today.

Carleton to Meet Wisconsin, Chicago on Basketball Court

Dakota's, St. Olaf Other Opponents Outside Midwest Conference

Northfield, Minn. — Two games with Big Ten teams, a home and home arrangement with St. Olaf and South Dakota, and a single game with North Dakota will constitute Carleton's activities on the basketball court outside of the Midwest Conference this year. The Carls play every member of the conference, it was announced by Coach Osborne B. Cowles, in releasing the Maize and Blue schedule.

The Carls open the season on the home court Dec. 12, against North-Dakota, followed the next week by a game with South Dakota, at Vermillion, from where they travel to Madison to meet Wisconsin. These games are followed a week later by an engagement with Chicago at the windy city.

After the holidays, Carleton will take on their traditional rival, St. Olaf, for two games. The Maize and Blue warriors then close the season at home on March 7 against Monmouth.

Bob Tanner, Minnesota End, First to Win Nine Letters

Bob Tanner, an end on the Minnesota football team, is the first Gopher ever to win nine letters at that institution. In his three years of competition, Tanner has won three letters each in football, baseball, and basketball. His ninth letter will be football this season. Four other Minnesotans have won eight letters. They were: Len Frank, Bee Lawler, Arnold Oss, and Mally Nydahl.

Frosh Gridders Get Free Sandwiches, Coffee on Trip

Members of the University of Wisconsin freshman football squad will not go hungry if Egan and Kelly have anything to say about the matter.

Leaving on a special train tonight to attend the Minnesota game, the yearlings will lunch en route on 100 sandwiches donated by the Madison restauranteurs.

Coffee will also be provided for the excursionists.

INTRAMURAL Football

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Dormitory League
Ochsner 13, Gregory 0
Frankenburger 3, Noyes 0
Faville 7, Fallows 0

Fraternity League
Delta Upsilon forfeit to Phi Pi Phi

GAMES TODAY
Dormitory League
Richardson vs. High, 1:30—Field A.
Siebecker vs. Spooner, 2:30—Field A.
Tarrant vs. Vilas, 3:30—Field A.
Van Hise vs. Bashford, 4:30—Field A.

Fraternity League
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Triangle, 2:30—Field B.

Frankenburger Takes 3-0 Win

Field Goal Gives Victory Over Weak Noyes Team

Frankenburger resumed its winning way yesterday when it downed the weak Noyes team, 3-0. The first half was mainly a defensive battle, neither team scoring nor registering a first down. In the second half, each team made a first down, and towards the end of the game, Frankenburger scored a field goal when Bainbridge place-kicked over the goalposts from the 25-yard line.

Bainbridge was the main cog in the Frankenburger attack, but he was ably assisted by the effective blocking of Gillette and Canfield. Ritholz was outstanding and performed creditably for Noyes, but could not cope with the Frankenburger attack single-handed.

Frankenburger: Gillette, RE; Foster, C; Fifrick, LE; Ferguson, QB; Canfield, RHB; Lambeck, LHB; Bainbridge, FB.

Noyes: Harvey, RE; Botsford, C; Stasko, LE; Franke, QB; Hand, RHB; Beyers, LHB; Ritholz, FB.

Referee: Kramer.

Tom Lieb, Ex-Badger Coach, Doubles for Knute Rockne

Much of the success of Notre Dame on the football field this season belongs to a man who just last year left a line-coaching berth at Wisconsin. He is Tom Lieb.

While Knute Rockne, regular Irish mentor, has been watching the game from the side-lines, or listening to it over the radio, the former Badger coach has been acting as charge d'affairs.

Has "Rock's" Strategy Lieb is a double for Rockne, in football sense and strategy. He played the Rockne type of game himself, and now coaches that sort of football.

When he began work with the Irish he immediately adopted the Rockne method of sending in "shock troops," replacing big guns with bigger guns in Irish battles.

Starred in Discus Throw When Lieb was a football player, he held down the position of tackle, and

Six Big Ten Tilts Finish Season's Play

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Minnesota will defeat Wisconsin. Purdue will defeat Indiana. Iowa will defeat Michigan. Notre Dame will defeat Northwestern. Illinois will defeat Ohio State. Washington will defeat Chicago.

Football, as far as the Big Ten is concerned, utters its dying gasps this afternoon. There are six games scheduled and each is of more or less widespread interest among the followers of that school. But general interest is lacking since Purdue has the title securely stowed away for the year.

Perhaps the principal interest will be centered on Purdue and Indiana fighting it out for the "Old Oaken Bucket" before a victory-crazed mob of Old Gold rooters and a shaven and shorn gathering of Hoosiers. From every possible angle it looks like another big day for the Lafayette lads. They have come through a trying schedule with nary a defeat. The great backs, Welch and Harmon, will be playing their last games as undergraduates. And it is a traditional game.

Hoosiers Seem Doomed

Indiana has finished one of its most miserable seasons. Only an upset victory over Northwestern a week ago has saved the team's record from being a total loss. The Wildcats were overconfident and the Bloomington outfit was playing one of those inspired games. The two together make the best possible formula for an upset and that is exactly what happened. It has served as a tip-off for the Phelan boys to be wary of a trap. They should be able to avoid this last pitfall and come through with an unmarred slate.

Of prime interest, too, is the Iowa-Michigan embroil. Both elevens are decidedly out of the running, neither having much of a chance to do anything about the final standing. The significant fact is that the Hawkeyes will be playing their last game of football as members of the Western conference. Under the custer which was given them last spring, they are permitted to play out their schedules in all sports until Jan. 1, 1930. There has been much speculation as to whether the Hawks are to be reinstated or definitely dropped, this doubt leaving the 1931 schedules hanging in the balance with many of the managers not knowing which way to turn.

Iowa Has Powerful Outfit

As far as the football game is concerned, it should be close. Michigan has uncorked enough power to score two upset triumphs in as many weeks. Both were by the margins of the points after touchdown, the victims being Harvard and Minnesota. Iowa has lost one and won one in the last two encounters. A close upset win from the Gophers, 9-7, and a defeat by Purdue, 7-0, have left the Corn State team looking very powerful. It has shown more and should come out ahead.

At Minneapolis one of those traditional last game affairs will be on with the Wisconsin Badgers invading the lair of the Gophers. Despite two defeats in a row by one and two point margins, respectively, the big team from the North has got power, playing skill, Art Pharmer, and Bronko Nagurski, the latter an All-American possibility. Heartened by a victory over the Chicago Maroons two weeks ago and an open date, as well as an opportunity of seeing the Minnesotans frustrated in the title quest, the Wisconsin team should put up a plucky fight. But pluck will not be enough to beat Minnesota.

Lieb Again Guides Irish

The Rockne-less Ramblers of Notre Dame do not journey far afield this afternoon. Their locale will be the Dyche Stadium at Evanston and the enemy will be Northwestern. The Wildcats have been playing in streaks, looking like near-champions at times and blowing up entirely at others. When they lost to Indiana last week it killed their chances of a possible tie for the Big Ten honors.

Unless overconfidence overtakes the Irish, Tom Lieb should be able to bring back good news to South Bend.

Again tradition is the dominant factor in the game at Columbus between Illinois and Ohio State. The Urbana lads, champions in '27 and '28, to attend the games or practices personally.

Stop Teachers' Threat to Score on 1-Yard Line

Lynnaugh, Neupert, Anderson Get Touchdowns in Final Game of Season

LaCROSSE	WISCONSIN
Van Galder	LE Lubratovich
Gay	LT Kiessling
Lutz	LG Frisch
Biddle	C Simmons
Dehl	RG Ferris
Iafolla	RT Rottman
Mason	RE Catlin
Cashman	QB Czerwinski
Fuzer	LH Lynnaugh
Rodghier (c)	RH Gustavel
Nygard	FB Neupert

LaCrosse, Wis., Nov. 22.—(Special to the Daily Cardinal)—With Shifty Pat Lynnaugh and Larry Neupert carrying the brunt of the offense, Wisconsin's Bees took the toll of the LaCrosse State Teachers' College Maroons here Friday afternoon and then were on their way to watch their elders battle the Gophers at Minneapolis Saturday. The score was 19 to 0.

Playing a smart brand of ball, the Bees started their victory march almost with the opening whistle. Using a series of line plunges by Neupert and off tackle dashes by Lynnaugh effectively, Coach Irv Uteritz's men made a straight march down the field from the LaCrosse 40-yard line.

Neupert Scores First

Neupert carried the ball over from the four-yard line after two and one-half minutes of play.

A long pass, Rodghier to Fuzer, netted LaCrosse 32 yards after an exchange of punts had given the Maroons the ball on the Badger 39-yard marker and the ball was in LaCrosse's possession on the seven-yard line. Rodghier picked up six and a half in two plays and Fuzer was nailed for a half-yard loss. Cashman attempted to sneak through the line on the last down and was forced out of bounds.

Lynnaugh Runs 25 Yards

Wisconsin scored in each of the first three quarters, resorting to the air only three times and completed but one of those. In the second period, the Badgers sent Neupert and Lynnaugh through the line and off tackle for two first downs and a touchdown.

Lynnaugh made one brilliant dash of 25 yards to place the ball on the 10-yard marker. Two more plays and Lynnaugh went the remaining two yards for the counter.

Frisch Gets Fumbled Punt

The third touchdown came in the third period when Frisch recovered a fumbled punt on the LaCrosse 11-yard line Anderson drove over from the half foot marker after Neupert and Anderson made the intervening distance. Lutz made the point after touchdown.

Lynnaugh and Neupert were the big guns for the Badger backfield, while Simmons, Frisch, Lubratovich, and (Continued on Page 6)

Ochsner Takes Touch Tilt, 13-0

Gregory Loses to Undefeated Team; Frankenburger, Farnville Also Win

Rocking their tottering opponents to sleep with an attack that has not been solved this season, Ochsner house of Adams hall won over a bewildered Gregory team by a 13-0 count Friday.

Don Meiklejohn tossed to Jim McFadden for the first touchdown. The tall end slipped through the opposition for 35 yards until he crossed the last chalk mark. Meiklejohn took the ball for the second score when he skirted end for 15 yards.

Even a shrill, icy wind from the north failed to stop the regular inter-dormitory touchball contests Friday at the intramural field.

In another game Bainbridge's place kick defeated Noyes for Frankenburger after the play had been even on both sides. The final score was Frankenburger 3, Noyes 0.

Merchon's pass to Milbee for Farnville house was the deciding factor in their 7-0 victory over Fallows house of Tripp hall. The kick after touchdown was conceded.

The Daily Cardinal

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929

Ugliest Main Street

Madison's Boul Mich Is Chiefly Notable for Chili Parlors

GUTZON BORGLOM, famous American sculptor and the designer of the Stone Mountain memorial, says in the North American Review that American cities are deplorably ugly. "They have no feeling, no beauty. As you approach our cities," he writes, "you ride in train or auto, with rare exceptions, through dump-heaps, burning filth, garbage, mud and squalor, before you find the factory, tradesmen district, and finally reach the 'resident,' or so-called 'pretty part of town'."

We have seen a good many cities, and we have yet to see one that refutes Mr. Borglum's contention. None of the cities we have seen have failed to have somewhere within their limits a sweep of boulevard, a tall tower, a park or a street of friendly homes which catches at our throat and holds us breathless for a moment before we move on; and yet we have never seen a city which was not predominately ugly. We have never seen a city without a tangle of hideous trade streets leading up to its central district; we have never seen a city whose limits and entry boulevards were broad and clean from the edge of town to the center.

Madison, far from being an exception, is a particularly ugly illustration. Coming into Madison from Chicago, the tourist meets the squalor of Park street; he moves along the road as fast as his car will take him in the traffic, passes under the viaduct, crosses University avenue, and finds himself on State street, one of the ugliest Main Streets in America, we are convinced.

The tourist has heard of the beautiful capitol building, the splendid grounds of the university, the lake drive and the woods, and Mendota itself. He sees instead the neo-classic marble of the White Tower, the Moorish facades of half a dozen chili parlors, and an assortment of soda fountains, second-hand stores, and cheap candy shops. The glittering Louis Quinze of the two theater signs dripping stars, piles up to meet the Milky Way. The tourist stops his car in the middle of the road and sits enchanted at the sight. Very likely.

It is strange that Madison should be such an ugly town. It has perhaps as many natural advantages as any city in America; it has the lakes, the woods, the hills, and the Yahara river. It has cultural advantages, too, that few towns of its size enjoy. The university has been in Madison almost since the city's incorporation. Its instructors have made their homes here, have become voters and have taken part in community affairs. Culture and art and theories of beauty have been preached in the university halls for many years; many men of letters and art have spoken from its platform. Yet with the years and Madison's steady growth, the city's ugliness increases. Park street is not only allowed to peel and rot away, but it is made the city's official dumping grounds. State street, far from being

coerced to a decent cleanliness, if not beauty, is instead steadily growing in repulsiveness.

The new State street association, organized apparently for purposes of booming the business of the street, would do well to clean up its house. By the nature of the organization, however, this is impossible. It is not to be expected that an association made up of property owners on the street will condemn its own property or force itself to costly repairs and improvements.

Madison needs, rather, an intelligent and disinterested board of architects and city planners. There is a Madison plan, although no one seems to pay it much attention, which gives the city individuality, beauty, and a certain amount of homogeneity. If a commission could be formed to enforce this plan, the ugliness of the town would soon show signs of ill health and would perhaps eventually vanish. This again is a vain hope; the aldermen who would appoint such a board are also chiefly State street property owners or landlords on Park street or the east side.

So the old forces of the democratic form of government once more join battle and lock themselves as usual in a complete stalemate. Having never known autocracy, we find autocracy strangely attractive: if its tyrants are intelligent, the country of a dictator is at least able to improve itself.

If a city will not be beautiful on its own initiative, it might be taken by the arm and made to clean its backyard.

Hello to Everybody

Purdue's Exponent Works for a Great Big Family

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening, the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council adopted a resolution to the effect that every fraternity pledge on the campus be required to say "hello" to every person whom he meets on the campus, and that active members of the organizations be encouraged to do the same.

This resolution, if properly carried out, will accomplish what the traditional "hello walk" used to do on the campus; only it will do it on a much larger scale. The idea back of the movement is that everyone's speaking to everyone else will break down the social barriers which exist between people of the university who have never had occasion to meet each other and to become acquainted. It will bring together the members of the student body into one gigantic Purdue family, each member of which will have a brotherly Boilermaker feeling toward his school mates. It will create a better school spirit and more friendly atmosphere on the campus. In fact, it will tend to bring the students of a large university closely together in spirit as are those of the smaller schools where everyone knows everyone else.

The movement merits support not only by fraternity pledges and actives, but by everyone who considers himself a member of the university student body. From now on when you meet someone on the campus, unless it is a case of heavy traffic, acknowledge their presence. Speak and be spoken to, and be a "regular" member of the Boilermaker family circle.

OUR faith in the good old pre-war, mid-Victorian brand of college spirit comes cringing back a few steps with this bromide broadside from our eminent contemporary, the *Purdue Exponent*. Here we had just come to the conclusion that the present, and modern, college generation had become varnished with sophistication, indifference, that your modern college man sadly lacked Rotarian enthusiasms.

A few more Chicago Tribunes, a few more *Purdue Exponents* and we shall call our cup less bitter. "Hello to Everybody"—what a noble, what a true boilermaking spirit!

Readers' Say-So

Scientia Gratia Scientiae

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

DISCUSSION has been abundant in your editorials and in the Readers' Say-So, pro and con on the futility of our educative system. Purpose and results, it is claimed, are conspicuous by their absence. Even Dr. Meiklejohn is quoted as saying, "American youth does not know why it wants an education. Nor does the educator himself know the answer." I know not what others may believe, but as for me,

Let me ponder while I may,
Ere I get too old and gray,
A thousand times I thus did yearn,
"More of nature must I learn!"

I look, I read, I see, I think;
Of knowledge would I ever drink!
I hear, I feel, I taste, I ponder—
The more I learn, the more I wonder!

The how, the when, the where, the why—
These endless questions ever cry;
And hence I search, and find it so:
The more I learn, the less I know!

Knowledge hath its own rewards:
What satisfaction it affords!
So let me then, but live and learn
While these desires within me burn.

The satisfaction of learning, I believe, is reward

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Devil Wages Another Battle

PART of the inauguration of the printing house of the independent Vatican State recently was attended by the publication of an "Index of Prohibited Books. Revised and Published by Order of His Holiness Pope Pius XI." The Index lists between 4,000 and 5,000 authors whose works are prohibited to Catholics. This prohibition has been a Catholic custom since the close of the sixteenth century when Pius V, the last Pope who was canonized as a saint, founded the Congregation of the Index.

Although the list contains some 70 Anglo-Saxon names, no American authors come under the ban. Italy and France, between them accounting for approximately one-half the books, lead all other nations in number of writers listed. Voltaire leads in individual contributions, 31 of his works suffering banishment. Joseph Addison, Honore de Balzac, Henri Bergson, John Calvin, Gabriele d'Annunzio, Charles Darwin, the Dumases, father and son, Edward Gibbon, Oliver Goldsmith, Daniel Defoe, Victor Hugo, Immanuel Kant, Maurice Maeterlinck, Milton, George Sand, James I, King of England, Frederick II, King of Prussia, Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy—all have one or more of their books on the list.

Cardinal Merry del Val, Secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office, in a preface to the Index defends the right of the Church to forbid the faithful to read books "harmful to religion or morals." He believes that the practice of reading non-Catholic versions of the Bible, prevalent in Protestant countries, breeds heresy. The Church has always been persecuted, but now "the devil wages another more terrible battle against the Church, as harmful as it is subtle, and it is a bad presage," his preface declares. "No greater danger than this threatens the integrity of faith and morals, and therefore the Church never ceases to warn Christians against it."

That Moral Pestilence—Liberalism

LIBERTY is not violated by the Index, the Cardinal maintains. "Let nobody say that the condemnation of harmful books is a violation of liberty or a war against the light of truth, or that the Index of Prohibited Books is a permanent hindrance to the progress of letters and science. It is manifest that nobody, more validly than the Catholic church, teaches that man is endowed with liberty by his Creator. Nobody more than the Church has defended this precious gift of God against anyone who has denied or diminished it. Only those infected by that moral pestilence known as liberalism can see in a check placed on unlawful power and profligacy a wound inflicted on freedom. As if a man, because he is master of his own actions, were authorized always to do what he pleases!

"It is not because of fears for the light that the Holy See forbids the reading of certain books but owing to the zeal with which God fires it, which does not tolerate the losing of souls, since experience teaches that man, having fallen from original justice, is strongly inclined to evil, and consequently has extreme need of protection and defense. Literary or scientific merits cannot make legitimate the circulation of books contrary to religion or morals. On the contrary, such books would require more efficacious repressive measures, in proportion as the meshes of error are finer, and the attractions of evil more seductive."

And a Little Ditty

OUR next number will be a little ditty by Stanton A. Coblenz; the congregation will remain seated.

Sometimes, in wonder mixed with awe, I peer
At the unnumbered creeds that man has known:
At the rude altars carved from clay or stone
To woodland gods unhonored many a year;
At the vast mound that was a Pharaoh's bier
While scented wrappings guarded flesh and bone;
At the gray anchorite, who lisps alone
Prayers that but tree and bird and brook can hear.

And Our Own Index

AND now, after deepest of cogitation, we shall present our own Index, preface and all. Preface: This list of forbidden items is not a curtailment of liberty but an expression of freedom, a demand for our rights. Be it understood, then, however, that the following are banned henceforth, thenceforth, and hereinafter:

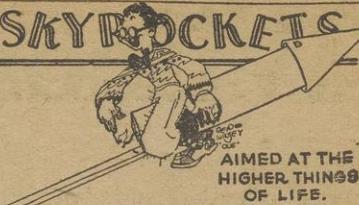
1. All French text books, novels, dramas, and anything that by the wildest imagination might be considered required reading in this or any other foreign language course.

2. All recent histories, main currents, modern tempers, or outlines containing the slightest reference to historical fact.

3. All blue books—this having especial application to professors, their assistants and associates.

4. All sheets of sly questions cunningly enfolded within said bluebooks, either before, later, or at any future or past date.

5. All periodic culture releases, emanating from calendar cults of whatsoever category, including books of the month, detective stories of the month, art works of the month, neckties of the month, ad infinitum.



Yes, it's the same morning as usual!
Good morning.

By the time my fans are reading this I shall be far away, in the darkest part of the terrible wilds of a collegiate pullman. Vo do deo do!

The personnel of the Bascom slugs has again changed with the weather. We now see only those who have the thickest of fur coats to withstand the wind; such people as Bud Foster, in his new domestic Kappa Sig rat skin, Irv, in his new Liberian Anti-Freeze garment, Charles Foster in his Negro de Satino goat, and Gordy, in a Shetland ensemble of brown and more brown.

Omega Psi! Oh lonely Theta,
A Delta Zeta stole your Beta.
—X'd the jilted queen, Iota Nu
He'd see me with that bum Psi U.

And further, if anyone says anything about the rank of my poetry—Well, I'll say it is . . . He's right!

You know, they talk about the selections of our band at the games (for reference, see Roundy), but have you ever heard any of the numbers that the Madison Business Men sing when they get together for lunch. Try this on your organ.

MADISON, MADISON
(Tune: School days)
Madison, Madison,
Dear old town of Madison,
College and highways and politics,
Taught to the tune of the Badger
Stick,
Up from the lake soft breezes blow,
In from the prairies rolls good
dough,
Oh dear little town we love you so
Wisconsin's best town, Madison!!

Talk about Gentryville, my Gentryville—all of which reminds me that Lizzie still lies; My God, how she lies!! And to continue . . .

LIZZIE LIES
(What has gone before . . . Lizzie, a beautiful girl, has been bombed, stabbed, shot, poisoned, and otherwise mal-treated by the Bascom slugs, Moon, most of the Phi Kappa Sigs, and the Apex dance orchestra. And still she lies! Now continue with the tale.)

Lizzie was spell bound at this new development, and if it hadn't been for a friendly tribe of Indians, that happened along just then, she would probably have been bound all night. Her first words, when they freed her with their bowie knives were, "Cheese, that was a close one."

"Ug, ug, blowie," was the chief's reply, for he couldn't speak English anymore clearly than a Kappa in a rent a car, or a Pi Phi in a bull session. Lizzie, who had the same trouble herself, understood him perfectly. As a result he almost stepped on her, as he and his braves walked away in the direction of the Alpha Delt house. Lizzie continued on alone, until she found herself before the gates of Dr. Stevens' Cardinal home for the criminally insane. She had no sooner entered the gate than she heard someone crying!!

"I'm Napoleon," the voice wailed.
"And I want to be a Chi Omega," another one broke in.

"And I read the Skyrockets every day," a third answered. It was all too sad for poor Lizzie. As she was sitting there in tears, there approached from behind her a horrible monster. It was Gordy, the slothful, creeping, creeping, up on our poor Lizzie. Run, Lizzie, run! Quick! Don't you know the horrible, vile, fate that awaits you if Gordy, the slothful, creeping, creeping, hands on you . . . But it was too late—With a horrid, gleeful, leer, the reeking villain waded into the tears that surrounded our poor Lizzie, and she again dropped into the coma which was conveniently behind her. Almost at the same moment she began to sink into the ground. (For as she was a fast girl, her tears had changed the sand around her into quick sand.) The villain was laughing now—laughing; in a mad crazy way, as the coma and poor Lizzie sank slowly into the depths.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

My fan mail has certainly fallen off this week. To date I am in receipt of but two letters, one from the Dean, and the usual one from the Gamma Phi asking for a break.

As is usual, I'm leaving for Minnesota still your friend,
Or until I'm shot,

SINUS.

</

Sigma Delta Chi Has Convention

Allen Tenny '30 Represents Local Chapter at Missouri Meeting

The 15th annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, ended late Wednesday afternoon after a three-day session sponsored by the University of Missouri chapter at Columbia, Mo.

Allen Tenny '30, president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, was Wisconsin's delegate to the convention. He returned to Madison early Friday morning.

45 Chapters Represented

Delegates from the 45 chapters of the fraternity in colleges and universities all over the country attended the convention, the session of which were held in Jay H. Neff hall, the home of the school of journalism at Missouri.

William A. Southern, editor of the Independence, Mo., Examiner, was the principal speaker at the banquet held Monday night.

O'Neil Named President

The Monday afternoon session of the convention was addressed by Clark McAdams, chief editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who gave a scathing denunciation of press agentism as practiced today by large industrial interests all over the country.

Edwin D. O'Neil, of the Indianapolis Times, was elected national president of the fraternity for 1929-30. Prof. Bristow Adams of the school of journalism of Cornell university was welcomed honorary president.

Meet Next at Columbus

Executive councilors named were Ralph Ellis, managing editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post; Ralph Peters, Detroit News; Charles A. Stegner, managing editor of the Chicago Evening Post; and Nelson Poynter, publisher of the Kokomo, Ind., Dispatch.

Ohio State university at Columbus, O., was selected as the location for the 1930 convention.

Doll Booth to Be Feature at Annual Y.W.C.A. Circus

The doll booth, one of the outstanding attractions of the Y. W. C. A. circus, which is to be held in Lathrop hall Dec. 7, is under the supervision of Helene Kauwerz '31. Articles to be sold in the booth are to be made by women of the freshman groups at informal teas, the first of which is to be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

The members of Sophomore committee who are assisting on the committee are Bethana Bucklin, Eleanor Cleenewerck, Betty Difurth, Vickery Hubbard, Kathleen Knippel, Helen Kuenzli, Betty Kyle, Isabel Little, Jane Love, Grace McManamy, Betsy Owen, Merle Owen, Mary Sager, Hermine Sauthoff, and Marjorie Swafford.

Josephine Clarke '31 is in charge of all the booths at the circus. Assisting her are Betty Burchard '31, fortune-telling; Marion Briggs '31, flower booth; Marion Douglass '33, gift booth; Helen Kauwertz '31, doll booth; Lohna Kehr '32, balloon booth; Dorothy Webster '31, commission booth; and Jane Love '32, chance booth.

W.A.A. Will Hold Party, Reception for New Members

New members will be received into the Women's Athletic association at the fall spread which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Tripp Commons at 6 p. m. All applicants are asked to be present at a meeting in the W. A. A. office Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 12:45 p. m. Membership is open to any university woman upon application and payment of dues.

Tickets for the event will be on sale in the intramural office in Lathrop hall from 12 to 1:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. They can also be obtained from board members and house intramural managers.

The party is open to all women who are interested in sports, either class or intramural.

Members of Orchesis will present a short play based on a Thanksgiving theme. Several films of moving pictures of the various sport events of the past year will be shown. Awarding of symbolic cups to the winners of the intramural tournament and announcement of class championships and varsity teams will be a feature of the program.

Music for community singing and dancing will be provided.

University Society

Only Two Parties Scheduled Tonight

The only two campus parties scheduled for tonight are the Phi Delta Epsilon formal dinner dance, and the Langdon Hall informal dancing party.

Phi Delta Epsilon will run a formal dinner dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel Saturday evening, Nov. 23, at 7 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Juster and Dr. and Mrs. Thorn Vogel will act as chaperons.

Residents of Langdon will entertain at an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Fort Atkinson, Wis., will chaperon.

ANDERSEN HOUSE DINNER

Miss Mary Andersen, for whom the Andersen House is named, and Miss Jean Hoard were guests of honor at dinner at the Andersen House Wednesday evening. Later, around the fire, Miss Andersen told about the history of the house. There was a short musical program by several of the girls.

HIKE FOR "U" STUDENTS

There will be a hike for university students today starting from the Wesley Foundation building at 1:45 p. m.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET

The Dorcas society will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Luther Memorial church. Mrs. Catherine Garland Vilas will talk on "The Modern Spirit in Industry" illustrating her talk with a group of piano selections. Hostesses for the meeting are Miss Mildred Subey, Miss Blanche Hoium, and Miss Christine Oyen. All guests will be cordially welcomed.

WISCONSIN DAMES MEET

Alex R. Graham, director of the Madison vocational school, will be the chief speaker at the meeting of Wisconsin Dames Saturday afternoon in Lathrop hall. It is guest day and every member may bring a guest. A nursery will be conducted for children.

Frautschi Speaks to Group of 'Y' Students Saturday

Lowell Frautschi, dormitory fellow, conducted an informal discussion Saturday night in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. with a group of 22 freshman men who have organized in order to become better acquainted with their fellow classmen. Another group has been organized for a similar purpose and the members of each are privileged to attend the meetings of either group.

Organization of the two groups has been conducted by Theodore Thelander '29, Y. M. C. A. secretary to freshman and foreign students. John Meinhardt and Kenneth Hoover both '33 have been elected chairman and secretary respectively of the second group. No officers have been elected in the first group.

Students in the groups are aiding Prof. Merriman in preparing the material on a booklet, "How To Study." Dean Millar has enlisted the aid of the members in solving freshman problems in the school of engineering.

Wisconsin Counties Preparing for Rural Drama Tournament

Through the rural life department of the college of agriculture, service to all rural organizations in Wisconsin interested in producing plays is offered. Prof. A. J. Wileden described these services in a talk, "Who's Who in the Wisconsin Drama Tournament," which he gave over WHA, university radio station, Friday noon.

The final state contest of the Wisconsin Rural Drama tournament will be held in Madison during the first week in February. A similar contest for junior groups will be held here in June.

The college of agriculture furnishes lists of plays recommended for contest use. The service of an extension specialist to go over the plans for dramatics, music, or any other form of recreation are available to any Wisconsin county that is interested.

**THERE IS
No Privacy
FOR
COLLEGE NUTS**
Try them at your dealers

Many Students Attend Minnesota Homecoming

An appreciable number of faculty and students are guests in the Twin Cities this week-end as supporters of the Badger team, and guests at the final game and Homecoming of Minnesota university. The sudden and unexpected change of weather had little effect and many team supporters made the trip by car as they had originally planned.

PHI OMEGA PI

Members of the Phi Omega Pi sorority who drove to Minneapolis to attend the game are Miss Margaret Prouty and Miss Delta Siekert. Others who made the trip by train are Verna Riggs, Agnes Gates, Marian Pratt, Bernice Munson, Agnes Caldwell, M. Caldwell, and Rachel Swisher.

SIGMA

Irene Marcus, Janice Averbook, Martha Cohen and Bert Cornsweet of the Sigma sorority are attending the game in Minneapolis.

SIGMA KAPPA

Ruth Albright, Florence Gunnarson, and Esther Wolaeger of the Sigma Kappa house are guests in Minneapolis over the week-end.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Five Phi Kappa Psi actives chartered a plane from the Penco airport to make the trip to the Twin Cities. They are: Edward Forkin, Edward Cole, John Hibberd, Russel Luse, and William Pearce.

William Bintley of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is hunting in the northern woods at Woodruff, Wis.

PHI KAPP SIGMA

The following Phi Kappa Sigma members went by train to Minneapolis yesterday: Robert Hagerty, Jack Stuver, Robert Jones, Richard Loomis, Douglas Weaver, William Fuller, Robert Rummele, and Paul Colloby.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Phi Sigma Deltas at Minneapolis for the week-end are: David Hackner, Arthur Krom, Lewis Grabow, and Maurice Pasch.

Sigma Nu

Tom Roberts, George Parkins, Francis McGovern, John McGovern, Chester Dilley, and Ralph Fossage of the Sigma Nu fraternity went by train to the Homecoming game at Minneapolis.

SIGMA PHI

John Dickson of the Sigma Phi house is spending the week-end in the Twin Cities.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Pi Lambda Phi's who are attending the football game this week-end are: Robert Young, G. Goldberg, Lewis Kanchuk, Maurice Frank, Henry Joffe, Daniel D. Saffro and Harry Plous.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Evangeline Vold and Verna Marie Miller are members of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority who are attending the Minnesota game.

Rev. D. E. Webster Will Give Three Talks to Bradford Club

A series of three talks by the Rev. Donald E. Webster, Congregational student pastor, is planned for the Bradford club. "Some Old Testament Origins" is the subject of the first lecture to be given Sunday night. "Some Old Testament Radicals" is to be presented Dec. 1, and "Jesus' Estimate of Himself," Dec. 8.

DINE and DANCE

at KENNEDY MANOR TEA ROOM

During Dinner Hour . . . 6 to 8:30

Special—Thompson's Orchestra
Each Friday Evening, 9-12 . . . \$1.50 per couple

DINNER AND DANCING . . . \$3.50 PER COUPLE
Reservations may be secured by calling Kennedy
Manor Tea Room, Fair. 7939 or Bob Johnson
at Beta Theta Pi House . . .

Blue Dragon Rings to Be Distributed to Senior Women

Blue Dragon rings will be given out in 303 Memorial Union Monday, Nov. 25, from 10:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., and Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. Balance of payment must be made before any rings will be given out. The following senior women are urged to call for their rings:

Marie Orth, Lucille Verhulst, Anita Krause, Irene Snavely, Catherine O'Malley, Eileen Hoffrichter, Mary Rose Bloom, Florence Malkow, Mildred Zweifel, Lorna Seabury, Pearl Holtzmann, Mildred Hodges, Florence Wuerzberger, Hazel Janda, Janet Lush-singer, Gladys Ingram, Alice Haas, Catherine Claridge.

Gladys Jenson, Mary Hurth, Gertrude Leyda, Elizabeth Jackson, Helen Ginsburg, Mary Miller, Enid Steig, Eleanor Kilbourn, Edna Lauman, Lily Rabinovitz, Helen Zwolanek, Marjorie Stein, Elsie Bergland, Kathryn McGuire.

Dorothy Parsons, Catherine Schmidt, Viola Burmeister, Ruth Helz, Alice O'Brien, Laura Struckmeyer, Elvira Seno, Dorothy A. Smith, Arbutus Anderson, Lydia Eskridge.

Maty Bender, Ellen Jacobson, Helen Gilman, Jeannette Chase, Mary Saylor, Vivian Ceaglske, Ruth Misfeld, Mildred Eggert, Frances Prochet, Beatrice Baker, Ora Zuehike.

Prof. Gilman Says Education Can Cure Employees' Languor

"Power staggers everyone and a desire to gain power is inherent," said Prof. Stephen W. Gilman, of the commerce school, before the women's commerce club Thursday night, where he suggested that languor in employees, the bane of large industries, can be remedied by education, stimulating interest in advancement.

Power of a large company, dangled before the young eyes, he continued, stirs interest in personal promotion and welfare of the organization.

The human element was strongly emphasized by Prof. Gilman. He suggested that the chief executive should consider the problems of his employee, shake hands with him, talk to him, and encourage him.

Employees' organizations were strongly recommended as enabling them to cope with the presentation of ideas. Prof. Gilman has recently been in California, working on employees' problems in the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Whitehead Directs St. Francis House Players in Comedy

Two dramatic productions presented by the St. Francis House Playmakers under the direction of Edwin Whitehead, grad, will feature the Sunday night entertainment at the Episcopal student headquarters. "All On a Summer's Day," a fantasy in one act, and "Pyramus and Thisbe," a comedy pantomime, are the productions to be offered.

The two plays will follow Sunday night cost supper which is served at 6 p. m. with Evensong at 5:45 p. m. in the chapel.

Regular Sunday morning services will be held at 10 a. m. The Rev. Norma C. Kimball, student chaplain, will read the services.

STUDENTS TRY DANCING at
EVA MARIE KEHL
School of Dancing
Ballroom class Monday and Thurs-
day, 8 p. m.
Private lessons by appointment
26-28 W. Mifflin F-8112

Wesley Members Plan Hike, Picnic for This Afternoon

Hikers of Wesley foundation are requested to meet at the church parlors today at 1:45 p. m. A wiener roast will be held after the hike.

Wesley foundation students who wish to become acquainted are invited to a social mixer at the home of Dr. H. W. Blashfield today at 7:45 p. m.

Mary Clements '32 will lead the discussion on "Faith in the Life of Today," at the Sunday night social hour.

Tonite

ghe

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents

THE

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

under

direction of

PROF.

WM. C.

TROUTMAN

Six Characters in Search of an Author

by . . .

LUIGI PIRANDELLO



\$1.00
ALL-SEATS
Call B-1717 U-209W
for reservations

Chinese Student, Penniless and Sick, Confined to Bed

Stoi Lun Works Puzzle to Get Funds for Passage Home

By WINIFRED ARNOLD

Correct calculation of a puzzle is the star to which Mr. Stoi Lun has fastened his hopes. To some of us such a puzzle may be only a source of passing interest, by to Mr. Lun it may mean funds bringing the return of health and the continuation of a life work.

While school children and many not so small reveled in the appearance of the first feathers from Mother Nature's quilt, Mr. Lun was riveting his attention on a mathematical puzzle in an effort to keep his mind and soul from yearning too strongly for the sunniness of his native clime.

Coming from a country which knows no snow, he might have been somewhat lured or at least excited by these first flakes, but considering conditions it is not strange that Mr. Lun wished himself almost anywhere but in bed on an open porch at the Morningside sanatorium just east of Madison. For that is where he was, huddled in a sheaf of blankets trying to keep warm, when Mr. C. V. Hibbard of the university Y. M. C. A. called on him early this week.

The son of a wealthy industrial family, Mr. Lun was educated in Christian College, Canton, China. Then, financed by his family but under government authority and regulation, he came to the United States preparatory to completing his studies in the field of engineering.

The University of Wyoming at Cheyenne was the first American institution which he attended. From there he went east to attend Rensselaer College at Troy, New York, and later for advanced training to Princeton.

It was while actively engaged at Princeton, that he was taken sick, and was forced to make preparations for immediate return to the west. Madison was scheduled as a stop because Mr. Lun wished to visit a native friend who was at the time a student in the university here.

Shortly after arriving in Madison he became ill, subjected himself to medical care and was confined almost at once to the Morningside sanatorium.

Now a visit that was to have terminated in a few days has lengthened into three years, and may continue to extend itself indefinitely unless fate or a newspaper puzzle open the magic charm for release.

Wrecked by recent civil wars, their fortune destroyed, the family of Mr. Lun has been able to do little or nothing for the invalid here. And since the friend Mr. Lun so graciously stopped off in Madison to see has long ago left the university, the patient is not only without money, but without friends as well.

Nearly forgotten by government officials, dreading the depression of a fourth long winter alone in an alien climate, discouraged by his condition and feeling that in the course of years there should have been some improvement in his physical state if any is to be had, Mr. Lun hopes and longs for some means by which he may journey to the west. He retains at all times the persistent idea that a higher, drier climate more like that of his native country may be the key to recovering his health.

And so, utterly alone day after day, this Chinese student educated in the fields of both mechanical and electrical engineering, struggles laboriously over a puzzle. Mr. Lun has already completed successfully the first third of the puzzle, which pertains to the correct solution of the number of miles covered by the Graf Zeppelin in its world tour. On this solution he received a year's subscription to the Herald Examiner. The prize for which Mr. Lun is now working is \$1,000 in cash and brings with it the hope of materially contemplating once again a trip to the Golden West.

RING ORDER DEADLINE DEC. 1

Blue Dragon rings must be ordered before Dec. 1 in order to insure receiving them this semester. Sally Owen '30, senior representative of W. S. G. A. announced Thursday. Cutting of the stone and manufacture of the rings, requires about two months. Although Green Button, Yellow Tassel, Green Gauntlet and Blue Dragon organizations were dissolved last year, the Blue Dragon rings have been retained.

J. A. Meinzer & Son

Jewelers :: Watchmakers

531 State

Fairchild 2481

Six Big Ten Games Finish Season's Play

(Continued from Page 3)

have been forced to lower their colors, but their season has been a highly successful one. Although the Buckeyes hold an edge on the comparative basis, the Suckers should come through. Ohio has defeated both Iowa and Michigan, while the Illini have been tied by the former, winning

from the other. Both have lowered their colors to Northwestern. In the game with Army, however, the Illinois team showed just what it had when it got going.

The other game at Stagg field is an intersectional affair with the Chicago team playing host to the University of Washington. Neither team has shown very much in the way of football. The chief claim to fame by the Midway team that it won its first Big Ten game in three years and upset Princeton. Despite the long transcontinental trek the Huskies hold the edge.

If all the ink in the world were poured into Lake Mendota, bathing would be curtailed during the months of May and June.

Stop Teachers' Threat to Score on 1 Yard Line

(Continued from Page 3)

Catlin were outstanding in the line. Score by periods:

LaCrosse 0 0 0 0 0

Wisconsin 6 6 7 0 19

Touchdowns — Neupert, Lynaugh, Anderson. Point after touchdown — Lutz (placekick).

Substitutions: Wisconsin — B. Minahan for Kiessling, Obendorfer for Czerwinski, H. Lutz for Neupert, Franklin for Ferris, Peters for Lubravitch, Neupert for H. Lutz, Czerwinski for Obendorfer, Anderson for Lynaugh, Forester for Rottman, H. Lutz

for Neupert, Lynaugh for Anderson, Pyre for Simmons, Wolf for Catlin, Lieb for Frisch, Ferris for Franklin, Brandt for Gustavel, LaCrosse — Tarman for Nygard, Kaczmark for Van Galder, Wateski for Fuzer, Justinger for Gay, Gay for Justinger, Joy for Cashman, Justinger for Dahl.

Officials — Referee, McGovern (Northwestern); umpire, Mucks (Wisconsin); head linesman, Willson (Minnesota).

Aristogolous of Athens in 250 B. C. calculated the value for Pi. His figures have recently been proved to be wrong. Cherry, strawberry and pitch are no longer sold two for a quarter.

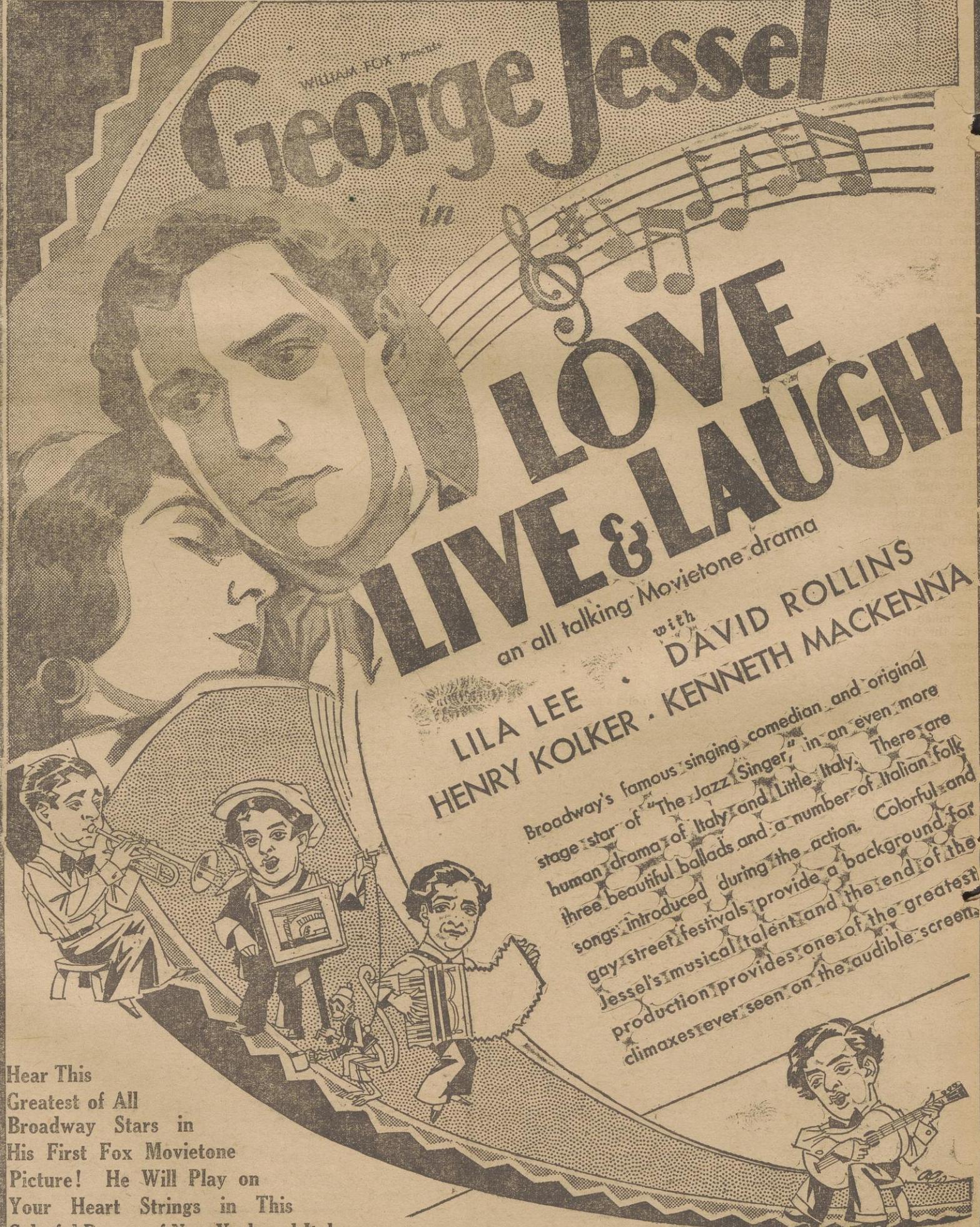
Esquimaux children are said to blubber when there is no Castoria.

"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"
ENDS ON SATURDAY

FOX-MIDWESCO
STRAND

"HALLELUJAH"
IS COMING SOON

Attend Wisconsin's Premier Of This All-Talking Sensation Midnight Show Tonight 11:15 P.M.



'HALLELUJAH' — KING VIDOR'S ALL NEGRO, ALL-TALKING AND ALL SINGING SENSATION WILL BE HERE VERY SOON

here's news and reviews

also chatter and comment concerning football trips, prohibition, related facts, and the daily blah

By BOB GODLEY

ENRCUTE TO MINNEAPOLIS—This is the last of the football trips . . . the last sleepless night on a sleeper . . . the last wild orgy of undergraduate whoopee . . . BLAH! Football trips are just like other train trips, only worse . . . and there are no orgies except in the minds of the reformers, fanatics, and alumni and townspeople.

Most of the ruckus raised on trains or in stadiums is done by non-students . . . that is, if they are students we have never seen them before . . . and they don't look like students . . . they look like pool hall habitues . . . but we are probably wrong . . . the students are jazz mad and gin crazy . . . the reformers say so.

And most of the drinking done on trains, if at all, is done by a small group, usually consisting of five young men . . . and these five young men parade from one end of the train to the other all night until the sober passengers think that the whole university is out snake-dancing in the aisles. But upon inspection the revelers prove to be few in number, and mighty in vocal powers.

But the students get the blame . . . they always do. A bunch of alumni raise the roof in the fraternity houses all fall and the chapters are eyed with suspicion by the Madison city council. This is strange because the council could find much wickedness to pass ordinances against down Regent street way . . . and the university which is shocked by high goings on, is also the main supporter of Homecoming and Football . . . the two main causes for revelry.

capitol

Go to the Capitol and get yourself a giggle. We went and laughed and laughed, and we are not so very easily amused. The picture is Harold Lloyd

"Welcome Danger" and Harold's joking is much funnier than he was when limited to gestures. His voice fits his looks and the sort of part he plays, and the gags fall fast and furious.

The story is all about a flower-loving gent who gets in on a gang war and dope ring in Chinatown, and many and funny are the situations which follow.

The stuff out in the fields on the way to Frisco is a howl, particularly the scene with the cow. We can't help it, cows always did strike us as funny.

Barbara Kent is the girl in the case and she is very cute to look upon, young, appealing, and with a nice voice. Also, a good ad for toothpaste.

Harold's chief colleague is Noah Young, who plays the dumb cop, and Noah takes the prize for the homeliest gent with the largest number of teeth and the biggest adam's apple of anyone of his age and weight on the screen.

The Chinatown scenes are swell laughing dope, and there is some trick photography and sound stuff, done with blackouts, that's worth watching. All in all, a merry way to spend a little time. (Reviewed by Nancy, and right cheerfully withal.)

parkway

The show at the Parkway is Betty Compson in "Woman to Woman," and it is much better than you'd think from the title. Betty is a French dancer and Gordon Barraud is the gent who falls for her.

But alas and alack, the poor girl doesn't get a break because after the war Gordon has a lapse of memory,

NOW!

You Hear and See the Lloyd Laughs



It's Laugh Week!

Harold Lloyd's here! In the most uproarious comedy he has ever made. He talks in this one and what he says is as funny as what he does. You'll thrill to this gay, romantic comedy; to the surprising, exciting antics in the dens of tongland. Remember "Safety Last" — and see "Welcome Danger"!

Hear — See
HAROLD LLOYD

In His ALL-TALKING FUN-RIOT

"WELCOME DANGER"

CAPITOL

Inspired Team
Plans to Upset
Traditional FoeMany Injuries Will Keep Stars
of Both Outfits on
Sidelines

(Continued from Page 1)
failed to win once, their best efforts netting no more than three ties.

"Battle of Fullbacks" Renewed

Today Nagurski will try to add another notch to the victory post, but if Hal Rebholz, Wisconsin's idol, has

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WIS.	Position	MINN.
Gantenbein	LE	Anderson
Shoemaker	LT	Munn
Tobias	LG	Pulkarabek
Hansen	C	Oja
Parks (Capt.)	RG	Kakela
Ketelaar	RT	Langenberg
Casey	RE	Tanner
Lusby	QB	Brownell
R. Rebholz	LH	Pharmer
Pacetti	RH	Riebeth
H. Rebholz	FB	Nagurski

Officials—Referee, Magidsohn, Michigan; Umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; Field Judge, Morton, Michigan; Head Linesman, Huston, Parsons.

anything to do about it, the chances are that at the position of fullback, where these two men will oppose each other, a merry battle will ensue.

Before the first ball was kicked on Big Ten battlefields this year, Minnesota and Wisconsin were both accorded splendid chances to romp off with the flag. Both were bounced from the lists when they encountered top-notch elevens: Iowa and Purdue, for Wisconsin, and Iowa and Michigan for Minnesota.

Last Game for 15 Men

So percentages can mean little to either contestant in today's affair, but all the bitterness and disappointment of the season's activities will blaze into white hot fury, because of the traditional rivalry which has smouldered and burst into flames annually for nearly 40 years.

Of the 22 men who will battle today, 15 will be playing collegiate football for the last time. Nine of these will be bearing the Cardinal of Wisconsin. They make up almost an entire line and a good share of the backfield.

Wisconsin Loses Nine

Wisconsin's seniors are Hal Rebholz, first. He has played football this year as few Badgers have ever played, and his jersey, bearing a well-known number "49" will be hung up in the Trophy room of the Men's Gymnasium as an inspiration to future football candidates. He is a fullback.

Capt. Johnny Parks, a guard, is another whose absence will be sorely noticed next year. "Bill" Ketelaar and "Larry" Shomaker are a pair of tackles who have proven of excellent value this season.

Nagurski's Last Game

Other Cards who will sing their swansong in today's fray are Jack Linden, guard, Lew Smith, and Elbert Warren, ends, and Don Dunaway,

fullback.

Minnesota's losses, via the graduation route, will not be numerous, but will be great because of the value of the men. Nagurski, a fullback, will be especially missed. In Barnhart and Pharmer, a pair of halfbacks, the Gophers will lose two of the best runners, plungers, and kickers they have ever had. Pharmer is at present second high in conference scoring lists. Langenberg, a tackle, and Kaka and Pulkarabek, guards, are also seniors.

Behr May Play

Injuries to both teams are numerous. On the Badger side of the list are especially Sammy Behr, the team's pilot, and Hal Rebholz. It is improbable that Behr will see much action, but the "Rebel" will be in, and will fight as long as he can stand.

George Casey, an end, is in none too good shape, but may get the opening call. Larry Shomaker is another in the same condition. Hal Smith, a tackle, sustained a serious injury in the Chicago game, and it is doubtful whether he will get in the game at all. Big Milo Lubravich, a tackle, who has been out of the last four games with an injury, will probably get in, but how long he is able to stay there remains to be seen.

Gophers Hit by Injuries

Bert Oja, Minnesota center, who was hurt in the Michigan game, had his name added to the list of non-combatants this week, and will be out of the fray. Les Pulkarabek, a guard, is another who will not see action, because of an injury.

Munn and Langenberg are a pair of tackles who have also been relegated to the sick list this week, and may not get in the game, except during the last few minutes of substitutions.

Take 35 Players

The Badgers had their first taste of the sweets of victory, in fact their first thrill of a touchdown against a conference team, a fortnight ago, when they beat Chicago. Since that time they have enjoyed a two-week furlough, and are in an excellent frame of mind.

Minnesota has met two teams in exceedingly rough battles, however, Michigan and Iowa, and are in none too good condition, mentally or physically, because their two one-point margin losses have ruined their hopes of copping the title.

The Badgers who are making the trip are: ends, Shorthouse, Warren, Casey, Gantenbein, Jensen, L. Smith; tackles, Ketelaar, Lubravich, H. Smith, Witte, Molinaro; guards, Hardt, Linden, Capt. Parks, Swiderski, Tobias, Leithan, Backus; centers, Krueger, Ahlberg, Hansen; fullbacks, Dunaway, Maurer, H. Rebholz, Gnath; quarterbacks, Behr, Graebner, Sheehan; halfbacks, Bach, Davidson, Kyr, Lusby, Oman, Pacetti, R. Rebholz.

Prof. Trumbower Succeeds

Jamison as Placement Chief

Prof. Henry R. Trumbower of the economics department has been named chairman of the Placement committee to succeed Prof. C. L. Jamison. Other members of the committee include: Profs. R. R. Aurner, F. H. Elwell, H. Jerome, and Don D. Lesciohier, all of the economics department. "The purpose of the committee," states Prof. Trumbower, "is to assist seniors and graduates of the course in commerce and of the economics departments in securing positions with industrial and commercial concerns."

Market Collapse
of '29 Born in '23,
Declares Frank

"The bull market that collapsed in 1929 was born in 1923, yet during the entire period of speculation, basic business expansion of the legitimate sort was marked by a healthy normality," declared Dr. Glenn Frank Thursday night at the first banquet of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce which is meeting in Chicago.

In comparing the more recent speculation to that of the wartime period, Dr. Frank pointed out that the speculation which preceded the crash had in its net business farm lands, urban real estate, and commodity markets.

"In the latest orgy, speculation had to do almost wholly with security markets," he said. "The Wall street crash does not mean that the real wealth of the country has diminished one nickel, or that there will be any general or serious business depression. It does not mean that stock prices will go back to the level of six years ago or that common stocks will go out of fashion."

Dr. Hunt to Speak,
Choirists to Sing
at Student Church

The self-confessed student will hear himself indicted Sunday morning when Dr. George Hunt, of Christ Presbyterian church, delivers a sermon at the Presbyterian Student church, 731 State street, on "The Implications of Religious Doubts." The choir, composed entirely of students directed by Miss Beatrice Perham, will sing "Great and Marvelous." Robert O. Hiltz '30, will lead the Sunday Evening club at 6:30 p. m. on the subject "Student Evangelism."

RKO ORPHEUM
COME TODAY—
LAST TIMES
30,000 PEOPLE
HAVE ENJOYED IT

NIGHTHAWK
COMPLETE
PERFORMANCE
TONIGHT at
10:20 P.M.

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SEE IT—
HEAR IT—
FLORENZ ZIEGELD'S**

RIO RITA

All Talking—All Singing
Musical Spectacle

with
BEBE DANIELS
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Bert Wheeler - Robert Woolsey
& 1000 Girls

PLUS
R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE
—STARTING—
—TOMORROW—
CELEBRATED ANNOUNCER
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QUIN RYAN
IN PERSON
TOMMY MANAHAN
AND HIS
7 CO-EDS

W. H. GROH
AND HIS
PIANO HOUNDS
—ON THE TALKING SCREEN—
"THE COLLEGE COQUETTE"

GARRICK
NIGHTS AT 8:00 P.M.
MATINEES - Sun., Wed., Sat.

IRRESTIBLE INCESSANT LAUGHTER

FLOYD DELL & THOMAS MITCHELL COMEDY HIT

LITTLE ACCIDENT
with AL JACKSON

YOU'LL LAUGH

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Al Jackson Players
—in—
"JONESY"
A COMEDY OF YOUTH AND LOVE

Starting TOMORROW
FOR ONE WEEK

The Al Jackson Players
present the

MATINEE TODAY
at 3:00 P.M.—25c - 35c

TONITE AT 8:00 P.M.
75c - 50c - 25c

Bureau Sponsors Child Welfare

State Conducts Maternity and Infancy Work in 66 Counties

The Wisconsin state bureau of child welfare and public-health nursing conducted maternity and infancy work in 66 of the 71 counties in the state during the fiscal year 1928, and since the acceptance of the maternity and infancy act, has done such work in every county in the state, according to the annual report of the administration of the federal maternity and infancy act for the fiscal year 1928, just made public by the Children's bureau of the United States department of labor.

Twenty-two counties and communities have assumed the responsibility for maternity and infancy work begun with maternity and infancy funds available under the act, and 20 new permanent combined prenatal and child-health centers have been established as a result of the bureau's maternity and infancy work.

Early in the history of the state bureau's local administration of maternity and infancy funds a "child-welfare special," or health truck was placed in the field to carry a physician and nurse who would examine children and disseminate information on child and maternal care in the rural districts. The special was retired from service in 1927; but this service, together with the organizing and conducting of demonstration centers by the bureau's staff, has resulted in the establishment of many permanent child-health and prenatal centers, some of which are now supported by local funds.

Physicians conducted 434 combined prenatal and child-health conferences, at which 272 expectant mothers and 6,824 infants and pre-school children were registered and examined. Of the children examined at these conferences 759 were found to have defects, and parents were reported to have had defects corrected in approximately one-third of these children. During the year the work of the bureau reached more than 62,600 infants under 1 year of age, more than 5,300 pre-school children and nearly 3,500 expectant mothers. More than 413,000 pieces of literature relating to maternal, infant and child care were distributed.

Cooperation between the state departments of health and of public instruction has made possible the introduction of classes of infant hygiene in the curriculums of the public schools. One or two organizers of instructors from the staff of the state bureau of child welfare and public-health nursing have been detailed to organize the classes in the schools and to give instruction in infant care to teachers who conduct the course. A special effort has been made to include the work in both graded and rural schools. During the fiscal year 1928 nearly 5,000 pupils completed the course and received certificates from the state board of health, certificates being issued only to pupils in grades below the high school.

Since 1923 maternity and infancy funds have been allotted for the free distribution of nitrate of silver for the prevention of blindness in the newborn, which was previously the cause of 25 per cent of the total number of children in the schools for the blind. Reports indicate that the number of such cases has decreased at least 75 per cent.

The bureau received cooperation during the year from the state federation of women's clubs, state federation of colored women's clubs, state league of women voters, the American Red Cross, and parent-teacher association.

The crested flycatcher hunts a snakeskin for his nest.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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.. WEEK-END SPECIAL ..

"Whoopie"

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

(This is on the bulletin board of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity dwelling. The names that follow are those of the signatory powers or dissenters, if so indicated. Incidentally two drawings of donkeys follow the names of the two dissenters.)

PROCLAMATION

We, the undersigned, on this twenty-first day of the eleventh month of the one thousand nine hundred and twenty-ninth year of our Lord, and of our great Fraternity the seventy-third, do issue and announce this Proclamation:

Realizing that the habit of borrowing and sponging of cigarettes, often without permission, to the obvious detriment of the morale and friendship within our great Order, has become all too universal among the brethren we hereby and forthwith agree to take a firm and unyielding stand in this matter. Let it be known, therefore, that hereafter none of the undersigned will beg, borrow, or steal a cigarette from any member of this organization. Moreover, we will absolutely refuse to lend or give a cigarette to any member of this great Order, for if we did, our purpose would obviously be defeated. Do not ask us for a cigarette, for we will only be compelled to refuse; on the other hand, pull out your package in full safety for we will not ask for one.

Done in our hand in the full sight of the Heavenly Hosts and Danny Rittenhouse and to which we here-with place our hand and seal. (At this juncture the seal is placed. It is a 1929 Homecoming button with two red ribbons hanging from it.)

D. R. Rittenhouse, Helmut von Maltitz, E.A.R., N. C. Munson, E.A., Frederick Twilton "Red" Werner, Joseph Schubach, Frederick J. Graebel, James H. Dunbar, Jr., John W. Proudfit, C. George Ninow, Don Williamson, Gordon Stauffacher, Ed Frederickson, Carl R. Olson, Ken Itichner, Willard C. Densky, Daniel B. Riley, Richard P. Graebel, E.C., Robert Ritchie, Jr., C. David Connolly, W. H. Kirk, Jr., Frederick J. Wagner, William C. Sherman, John W. Soffel, George W. Mueller, Fred G. Hirsch, Esq., Pete Schwieger, Jack Cochran.

I refuse to sign—Gordon Swarthout, S. Hart is another, (two donkeys).
—beat minnesota—
Some vandalous miscreant defied the zero weather to crayon black rings around the visage of Paul Robeson outside of the Memunion. A balloon was drawn as coming out of his lips with the utterance, "Mammy!" In the afternoon the sign was removed.
—beat minnesota—
The Hotel Schroeder register bears the following item: "Mrs. Lumpkin arranged for a dinner of the Chi Phi SORORITY on Monday, September 16, in the Pompeian Room." The capitals are our own.
—beat minnesota—
It's never too late to spill the dirt. At 2 a. m. last Sunday morn, a light was on in the corner of the second floor of the gymnasium that the military science office occupies. Into the ozone wafted the voices of a man and a woman. Her's sounded like laughter. We were perfectly sober and there were two witnesses with us.
—beat minnesota—
The latest one on the weather. One of the boys says that his watch has become frozen and refuses to go.
—beat minnesota—
Of course we would have to mention Vachel Lindsay. He explained the chipmunk's appeal thusly: "It is as small as a chip and it looks like a monkey."

Over on Breese Terrace the commercially-inclined members of Delta

**THERE IS
No Privacy
FOR
COLLEGE NUTS**
Try them at your dealers

Sigma Pi were disturbed by a swarm of bees which descended on them. In this weather, boys?

—beat minnesota—

Doris Zimmerman '30 spent her journalism period Friday studying the layout of the latest Philo Vance mystery in a popular magazine.

—beat minnesota—

Political note. Dick Woodman '31 was seen entering the domicile of Tau Kappa Epsilon, wherein dwells Prom King Ernest William Lusby '30.

—beat minnesota—

Daily resort to Cal "All Around the Town" Browy. If whining dogs distract you at 3 a. m., then crying babies distract us at 4 a. m.

—beat minnesota—

Lest there still be some gullible frosh left, we tell this. Armand Cirilli '31 told Roman Sturgal '33 to apply at the Service building to get a job cleaning the chimney for \$1.25 per hour. He did, only to be refused by the authorities. And the frosh comes from Hurley, reputed to be the toughest town in Wisconsin. (Note: The Service building chimney is that tremendous affair over on University avenue. It is really on the heating plant.)

—beat minnesota—

For several years the rassling squad has rassled in that room in the round east tower of the men's gym. And for years they have seen the windows on the third floor of 708 Langdon street. And night rassling practice is held quite frequently; in fact so frequently, that Olive Lione Robinson '31 has threatened to pull down her window shades.

—beat minnesota—

Take the case of Jean Brown '32 who brought a lot of golf clubs to school with her and hasn't played golf since classes began to function. She has a new use for them now. Every morning, before she comes out from under the covers, she takes her driver and closes the window with it.

**Hillel Supper Club Will Hear
Dr. Haydon Discuss Religions**

Dr. A. E. Haydon, professor of comparative religion at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the Hillel foundation Sunday night supper club. His is the third of a series

of lectures on comparative religions.

Reservations for the supper may be made until this noon at the foundation.

Students who do not attend the supper may hear Dr. Haydon's lecture at 7:30 p. m.

Men making the trip will meet in the lobby of the engineering building at 8:45 a. m. and will take cars, furnished by members of the society.

The following men have signed up for the trip: Fred Locher '32, Gerald Ward, R. D. Lightly '31, Richard Wolf, Robert Manley '31, Theodore Racheff '32, Robert Loewe '30, T. E. Boehne, A. J. Santrock '30, Claude Lyneis '32, R. J. Poss '30, Robert Matsen '31, Harold Martin '32, Erwin G. Rusch '30, Walter Rashi, John Grego, Gordon Waite '30, Raymond Haasler, H. T. Hagedstad, Louis Berg '32, William Lyons '31, and James Watson '31.

NOTICE

PARTY who took oxford grey overcoat from hangers at 119 Science hall is known. If overcoat is not returned to check room in Union building party will be prosecuted.

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Why Take Chances on a New
Concern When Our Reputation
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"It's New When We're Through"

Madison's First Cash & Carry Cleaners
526 State St.

Carl Milles, Party
Visit Spring Green,
Wright's 'Taliesin'

University faculty members accompanied Carl Milles, Stockholm, Sweden, famed sculptor, to Spring Green, Friday night, after a luncheon at the Hotel Loraine.

Milles is in this country to pick a site for one of his works, the Triton fountain, which is to be erected in Chicago by a Swedish-American organization. He will visit Frank Lloyd Wright's home, Taliesin, at Spring Green. The possibility of establishing a creative art center in Wisconsin is one of the objects of the trip.

In Mr. Milles' party were Mrs. Eliel Saarinen, of Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Jens Jensen, landscape architect, and John S. Van Bergen, and their wives, of Ravinia, Ill. The faculty group consisted of Arthur Peabody, state architect, Prof. and Mrs. Franz A. Gallistel, Prof. and Mrs. Franz A. Aust, and G. W. Longmecker.

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EVERSHARP. Please return to Jean Sontag B. 3146. 2x23

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