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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 41

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Women Voters Elect Ochsner Program Head

Alice Housman '31 Named as Assistant to New Chairman

Alice Ochsner '30, was appointed chairman of the program committee of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at a meeting of the League last night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Alice Housman '31 was appointed assistant.

Mary McKinley '31 was appointed publicity chairman for the year. The committee appointed for calling campus houses before meetings consists of Alice Fosse '30 and Ellen Meyers '31. Mary Van Meter '33 and Mary McKinley '31 were appointed as the committee for looking up the names and addresses of former members, and keeping the League in touch with the work that they have done since leaving the university.

Open Meeting Planned

The history of the League and what other colleges are doing was discussed by Mrs. G. A. Chatterton, state chairman of the new voter's department. Mrs. Chatterton also discussed the state convention which was held recently, and read suggestions for a year's program submitted by the national headquarters at Washington. The program was adopted by the League.

Plans were made to hold an open meeting on Nov. 21 in which the lecture by Alanson B. Houghton on "The World and Peace" would be discussed. The discussion is to be led by a member of the political science department whose name is yet to be announced. The meeting will be open to all women on the campus who are at all interested in the question of war and peace.

To Get Out Votes

Clarice Belk '30, president of the League announced that the club would take a definite stand in getting out all the unaffiliated voters in the campus elections.

Mrs. H. E. Marsh local advisor of the Collegiate League of Women Voters was present at the meeting.

Socialist Club Hears Perlman

Professor Predicts Party Will Have Large Middle Class Following

That the socialist party of this country will have a good sized following of middle class intellectual people was predicted by Prof. Selig Perlman in his talk before the Student Socialist League last night in Bascom hall.

The party will be influential beyond its numbers because of the middle class intellectuals who compose it, Prof. Perlman stated, and even though high offices may not be reached through the voting power of the party, the influence will be felt because of the ethical or religious aspect of socialism. Prof. Perlman traced the development and power of the socialistic party from its beginning, even before official organization in 1901. The success and failures in the past as well as the prospects for the future were carefully explained.

The Student Socialist league was organized in its final form Monday night with 15 charter members. It adheres to the platform of the national socialistic party, but has for its primary purpose the enlightenment of the minds of the people on the true aspect of socialism.

Women's Commerce Club

Pledges 17 Last Wednesday

Seventeen students were initiated into the Women's Commerce club Wednesday night at the Union. Those taking the pledges were: Viola Miller '31, Janice Lohrie '32, Lois Broughton '32, Amy Gessne '31, Pauline Goeltz '32, Norma Martin '31, Esther King '31, Lillian Klafte, Henriette De Jonghe, Ellen Gauvin, Lola Deywitt, Margaret Willison '32, Mary Esther Stephans '30, Ruth Burchard, Bernice Klapat '32, Anne Palmer '32, and Carolyn Polaski '32.

Co-ed Hears Boy Friend—But at What a Price!

The persistence of a Wisconsin co-ed who wanted to talk to her "boy-friend" conquered distance and storms recently when a certain young lady spent four hours to put in a call to Switzerland.

The call went from Chicago to New York by wire, to London by radio, across the English channel and finally to Switzerland. Because the channel was so rough the cables weren't working for a time after she had communicated with England, and she simply had to wait.

The call was made about three weeks ago, and the event was kept secret surprisingly well. Put in at 11 a. m. it was not completed until after 3 p. m.

The maiden has had her satisfaction from the call, but she has yet to receive the bill—about \$50, we're told.

Alford Victory Over Thorson Made Certain

Frank Alford who contends that he was defeated by illegal student votes in the first ward aldermanic election last April was assured of success in his suit to oust Sidney J. Thorson, when five more votes for the victorious candidate were declared illegal, according to P. F. LaFollette, one of Alford's attorneys.

Thorson had a margin of 52 votes after the election, but at the close of Thursday's court session 58 of his votes had been discarded, leaving his opponent a lead of six votes. The suit is being tried in Judge A. C. Hoppman's branch of the circuit court.

Alford Now Leading

The situation came to a head Tuesday when 40 votes were cast out. This action, coupled with the discarding of two illegal votes Monday and 11 Wednesday, put Alford in the lead by one vote. Yesterday's action practically assures him of victory.

Ald. Thorson announced today that he would appeal the decision of the court to the state supreme court. He will retain his office pending final disposition of the matter in the higher court.

Girls Under Age

Of the 58 votes declared illegal, two of them were cast by former co-eds, who have not yet attained the age of 21 according to their own testimony.

One of them, Miss Eva Schumacher '29, Milwaukee, brought here this morning by subpoena, told the court that she will be 21 next month. Miss Schumacher admitted voting for Thorson.

The other girl who voted without first reaching the legal age was Mary Louise Gissall '29, a former student whose testimony in the John Doe last May was read by Mr. LaFollette. Miss Gissall's statements revealed that she voted for Thorson because "she knew him."

Risser to Be Called

Recess was ordered in the suit this morning until 9 a. m. Friday when District Attorney Fred Risser will probably be called by Darrel D. MacIntyre, attorney for Thorson. Mr. (Continued on Page 7)

Lawyer's Faculty Committee Delays Petition Decision

Due to pressure of important business, the faculty committee of the law school, in whose hands the petition of non-fraternity men has been placed, concerning law school elections, made no report at the faculty meeting yesterday.

The committee in charge of the matter, headed by Prof. Ray A. Brown, consists of Profs. John D. Wickham, W. G. Rice, and W. H. Page.

In answer to questioning, all members of the committee adopted non-committal attitudes. "I do not deem it right to make any comments until the committee has made a report," Prof. Page said.

The petition has been pending for consideration for three weeks.

RENNE ADDRESSES CLUB

Roland R. Renne spoke on "Conditions of Russian Government and Agriculture" at the meeting of the Political club held last evening in the Union. After the speech, there was a general discussion.

New Intramural Speech Contest Being Planned

Prizes Offered for Winners of Competition Between Campus Groups

"A pioneer experiment in the speech field," is Carl Taylor's characterization of the intramural public discussion contest which is being held this fall. "Our purpose is to get away from rules," said Mr. Taylor, who is of the speech department and in charge of the contest, "and we think this contest should do much toward the furthering of freedom of expression."

No individual is eligible if he has competed for the university in an intercollegiate speaking contest, but the contest is open to any organization upon the campus, including fraternities, sororities, dormitories, rooming houses, church groups, and independent groups of three. Individual prizes will be awarded to winners of first and second places and a cup will go to the organization whose team of three places first. An individual on one team which is eliminated cannot transfer to another team. Much new talent is expected to be uncovered because of these rules.

The subject chosen for the discussion is "The Future of Intramural Athletics"; each entrant is allowed to determine individually the angle of the question which he wishes to discuss. He may take any position in regard to the future of intercollegiate athletics, without regard to the stand adopted by his team-mates. It is this original feature that will make for perfect freedom of expression, according to Mr. Taylor.

In judging the contest, the process of elimination will be used. A team continues to compete until it has been (Continued on Page 2)

FRESHMEN ACTORS STAGE TWO PLAYS FOR TEST COLLEGE

Enthusiastic Audience Hears 'In the Zone' and 'Lima Beans'

Playing to an enthusiastic audience composed of Experimental college students and faculty, the freshman drama group of the Experimental college presented "Lima Beans" by Alfred Kreymborg, and "In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill, in the auditorium of Agricultural hall last night.

The plays were presented in order to determine the interest and capacity of the college in dramatic work before attempting productions of the magnitude given during the past two years.

The following players took part: Roy Schinkert, Alfred Saxe, Clair Loew, Chet Sinclair, Robert Goodell, Charles Wason, Donald Oliver, Hardin Waters, and John Howell.

Windy City Sports Writer Calls Badger Team Loutish

The following is a reprint from an article appearing in Wednesday's Chicago Herald-Examiner. The writer is a brother of William Morganstern, University of Chicago publicity director, and most of his ideas and information come from that source.

The Maroons figure they can baffle the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday on account of the Badgers being fellows with one-track minds.

The Maroons are not fellows with one-track minds. There are several two-track minds on Mr. Stag's team and at least one fellow who is suspected of having a three-track mind, besides being ambidextrous.

This individual is Mr. Erret Van Nice, the large halfback who tramped Princeton. Almost anyone will admit that he has more than a single-track approach on things, and the queer fact that he runs as well to the left as to the right and throws passes with the wrong arm gives him at least a technical claim to another track.

The Badgers, on the other hand, have consistently showed all season

Lusby Will Not Quit Prom Race or Football Team

By J. J.

A rumor which will appear in The Wisconsin State Journal today that Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Dean Goodnight, Fred Evans, George Little, and John Parks '30 have handed an ultimatum to Ernie Lusby either to withdraw from the prom king race or to quit playing football is false, according to statements issued by Fred Evans and Lusby himself late last night.

"There is absolutely nothing to that rumor," said Fred Evans when telephoned about the matter. "That is a question for Lusby to decide for himself."

"It's a lot of baloney and idle talk," said Lusby. "No such proposition has been handed to me."

Young, Noted Labor Leader Speaks Today

"Labor Party Personalities and Policies" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by George Young, distinguished English diplomatist, this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

Mr. Young is of international fame in the labor movement. His career numbers such interesting events as a period spent in diplomatic service in the near East, where he acted as an attaché to the British embassy in Constantinople. His work in diplomatic and labor fields has given him worldwide experience.

The first Yale Review award was presented to Mr. Young last summer. This award consisted of a \$2,000 prize for the best article submitted on political, economical, or social problems. The committee, composed of Elihu Root, J. L. Garvin, and William Allen White, decided in favor of George Young's article, "The Near East Goes West."

Mr. Young will discuss the rise of the labor party as it is today, as well as its leaders. MacDonald and his place in British political life will find a place in Mr. Young's lecture. Most important among Mr. Young's published works are: "Egypt," "Diplomacy Old and New," "Constantinople," and (with Com. J. M. Kentworthy), "Freedom of the Seas."

Armistice Day Vacation Rumor Declared False

University classes will meet as usual next Monday, despite the fact that it is Armistice day, declared George A. Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty last night.

While a recent ruling of the state legislature makes Nov. 11 a holiday for public schools in the state, the university does not come under the classification of a public school, he explained.

Chandler's statement spikes a rumor which has been current on the campus for the past day or two.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma Eligibility List Released

39 Candidates for Freshman Women's Honorary Society Named at Banquet

A total of 39 candidates for Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshman women, were announced by Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, at a scholarship banquet for freshmen women given in Tripp commons Thursday evening by the Women's Self-Government association. Two hundred freshmen who had won scholastic honors during their high school careers were present.

Prof. Gertrude Johnson of the speech department was introduced by Merle Owen '32, chairman, and she congratulated the new students on their previous achievement.

Tells of Organization

"Since 1910, I have been connected with the university and never during this time have I had the opportunity of meeting the freshmen," said Prof. Johnson. "During these years, however, I have watched the university grow, and it is amazing that anything approximating an education can be dealt out to such great numbers. It is to the freshmen who come with scholastic records that we look for saving grace."

Before announcing the newly elected members, Miss Davis told of the organization of Sigma Epsilon Sigma in the fall of 1927 with 41 charter members. With the installation of Beta chapter at the University of Missouri and of Gamma chapter at the University of Colorado, the organization became national.

Scholarship Becomes Habit

"That scholarship becomes a habit is shown by the fact that 11 of the 41 charter members made sophomore high honors and 16 sophomore honors for the work done during their second year," said Miss Davis. "Four of the girls made Phi Beta Kappa during their junior year."

"About one in every 20 girls makes a 2.5 grade point average, which is required for admission into the organization. These girls do not devote all their time to studying. Seven of those announced tonight are either wholly or partially self-supporting."

"Good work is its own reward and there is certainly nothing in classification (Continued on Page 7)

Nardin Elected Head of Deans

Bayliss Named Policies Committee Chairman by State Association

Dean F. Louise Nardin was Wednesday elected president of the Wisconsin association of Deans of Women of Colleges and Secondary schools at its annual meeting in Milwaukee. Miss Zoe E. Bayliss, assistant to Miss Nardin, was chosen chairman of the policies committee at the same meeting.

Dean Nardin did not attend the meeting in Milwaukee. Miss Bayliss, who was in attendance at the time of the elections, is expected to return today.

In a report on aptitude tests of students intending to enter a college, F. O. Holt, registrar of the university, told the association that the purpose of the reports was to offer guidance to the students "since all young people are not mentally qualified to embrace a college curriculum," and that "guidance before they enter often saves them needless expense and failure complexes." The tests are now being made.

Mr. Holt is expected to return to the university Saturday.

Engineers Inspect Sewage

Disposal Plant Saturday

Members of the Wisconsin Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will make a tour of inspection through the Nine Springs Sewage Disposal plant Saturday morning. The group will leave the Engineering building at 9 a. m. in buses furnished by the society. The trip is expected to last three hours.

Charles Mills Lauds Concert

Music School Head Likes Institution of Free Sunday Musicals

Dr. Charles H. Mills, head of the university school of music lauded the institution of free Sunday afternoon concerts by the Memorial Union in a letter to Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee of the Union yesterday. The first concert of this free Sunday afternoon series will be given by the Kedroff quartet, famous Russian ensemble, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Sunday, Nov. 10.

In his letter to Butts Dr. Mills says, "The Institution of the free Sunday afternoon music hours in the Memorial Union by the program committee is a fine step toward the realization of one of the aims to which the organization is pointing. If this series works out as planned it ought to encourage a large number of students to make a better use of the Union and to aid materially in their musical appreciation."

"These free Sunday concerts are in the nature of a social and cultural venture," said Freeman Butts. "To have students coming together to hear good music and see good pictures is one of the purposes the founders of the Union had in mind."

Way back in the inaugural address of President Van Hise when the Memorial Union was first conceived, Mr. Van Hise says that a Union is needed for "it provides the facilities for productive play: good books to read, good music to hear, good pictures to see, good games to play."

The Union's plan for free concerts is right in line with the purposes of the organization, continued Butts and he cited the speech of J. Burdon Beckersteth, warden of Hart house, Toronto, made at the dedication of the Memorial Union building in Oct. 1928. "A house devoted to student life," said Mr. Beckersteth, "if it is to justify its existence, must stand preeminently for the cultivation of the arts, more especially of painting, music, drama."

The Kedroff concert, the initial number on this year's program of musicals, is being given to the Union by the Hon. Charles Crane, former ambassador to China, and patron interested in the social and cultural development of Wisconsin students.

Aust Prepares Landscape Plans for Stoughton

Stoughton, Wis.—Franz Aust, associate professor in landscape gardening at the university, and two students in his department came down from Madison Sunday to look over the Moline tract and discuss with city officials and officers of the Festival association plans for beautifying the place. The local men present at the conference were Ald. Chipman and Gjersten, Pres. Al Eliason of the Festival association and Directors F. C. Henderson and Rolf Hanson.

Mr. Aust and his associates inspected both the Moline field and the nearby south side park and after getting an idea of what was wanted of them agreed to make a survey of the tract as soon as possible and to prepare plans for landscaping the piece in accordance with the wishes of the local committees.

The old railroad ties remaining of the spur tracks running through the east central part of the tract, are being removed and plowing of part of the field commenced Wednesday.

Paxson and Rundell Chosen for University Committee

Prof. F. L. Paxson, of the history department, and Prof. O. S. Rundell of the law school, were elected to membership on the university committee at a faculty meeting Thursday afternoon.

They will serve with J. H. Mathews, professor of medicine; J. H. Kolb, professor of agriculture, and H. R. Trumbower, professor of economics.

Two resolutions were adopted by the committee. One asks the board of regents to grant a semester's leave of absence with pay to a faculty member who has given five years of regular academic service; the other is in respect to payment for professors who died in service.

Intramural Speech Contest Is Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

defeated for the first time, one defeat eliminating it from further competition. The elimination begins on Monday, Dec. 2, at 4 p. m. and all entries must be made with the director of contests before Wednesday, Nov. 27. This may be done between 10 and 11 a. m. Mondays, Wednesday, Thursdays, or Saturdays, in 257 Bascom hall, or at any hour during the day with the secretary of the speech department in her office at 254 Bascom hall.

Final Contest Broadcast

Awards will be made on the basis of the speaker's familiarity with his subject and the effectiveness with which he presents his material. The final contest will be a featured broadcast over radio station WHA.

Mr. Taylor conceived the idea while a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, prior to his coming to Madison. Copies of the rules have been sent to campus organizations and additional copies may be obtained at the speech department offices.

Dr. Greene Will Discuss Cancer Before Convention

Dr. P. F. Greene of the medical school will address members of the second and third councillor districts of the State Medical society which will hold a joint meeting here Nov. 14 for discussion of medical subjects. The meeting will take place at the Lorraine hotel.

The cancer problem will constitute the morning subject. Dr. Greene will present statistics on cancer. Dr. Joseph Bloodgood, Johns Hopkins medical school, a national authority on the cancer problem, will hold a day cancer clinic. The Canti cancer film will be shown.

In the afternoon, Dr. W. A. Plummer, of the Mayo clinic, will discuss certain phases of venereal disease, particularly latest methods of treatment. Either Dr. Wilde, or Dr. Brown, of Chicago, will deliver an address on the eye, ear, nose and throat. Dr. William F. Lorenz, Madison, will treat of certain phases of change of life.

The following counties are represented in the two districts.

Second—Dodge, Jefferson, Waukesha.

Third — Columbia, Dane, Green, Rock, Sauk.

Dr. H. P. Bowen, Watertown, president of the second councillor district, and Dr. C. A. Harper, councillor, third district, represent the committee on arrangements.

Music Students Rehearse 'Faust' With Mozart Club

Four pupils of E. E. Swinney, associate professor of voice in the music school, are rehearsing a special arrangement of the third act of the opera "Faust" and will present it with the Mozart club of Madison early in

Tea Company Buys Champion

Exposition Closes With Purchase of Prize Baby Beef

The grand champion baby beef of the Junior Live Stock exposition, which closed today at the college of agriculture, was purchased by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company for 35 cents a pound. The animal was of Hereford breeding and weighed at the time of the sale 860 pounds. Mr. H. D. Frankcomb, the purchasing representative of the company, made the bid that landed the champion calf for the company.

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea company will feature Wisconsin baby beef in all its stores in Wisconsin and upper Michigan for the next two weeks. The company is planning on buying other animals from the Plankinton Packing company who purchased 66 head at the sale.

The grand champion of the show was owned and shown by Marcel Zink of Verona. In addition to selling his animal for the highest price and winning the grand championship of the show, Zink won the silver water set given by the Plankinton Packing company.

Park Hotel Features Beef

The reserve champion of the show, an Angus owned and shown by Harold Vesperman of Lancaster, Wis., was purchased by Walter A. Pocock, the proprietor of the Park hotel of this city.

Mr. Pocock also purchased the champion baby beef of the Wisconsin state fair held at Milwaukee in September. This animal was also a Hereford and was owned and exhibited by Frank Ebner of Belleville, Wis.

The Park hotel will serve baby beef to its guests for the coming few weeks.

111 Animals Exhibited

The Armour Packing company of Chicago purchased one car load of baby beefs for its Chicago trade. The remainder of the animals were purchased by the Oscar Mayer Packing plant of this city and the Plankinton Packing company of Milwaukee. The total number of cattle exhibited was 111 animals.

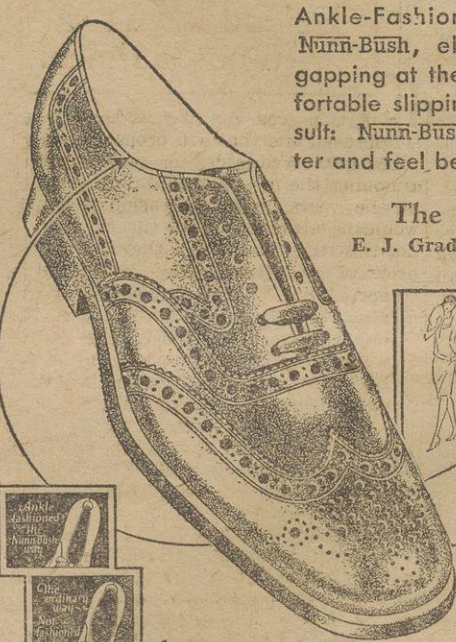
The lambs and hogs were purchased by the Oscar Mayer plant of this city and the Plankinton company of Milwaukee, with the exception of six hogs which were purchased by the university farms.

December.

Margaret Atkinson '31 is singing the soprano, Elizabeth Hunter, grad, the alto, Robert Daniels '30, the tenor, and Bertel Leonardson '31, the bass. In addition to the solo voices, the arrangement which they are using calls for a full chorus. This choral part will be sung by the Mozart club.

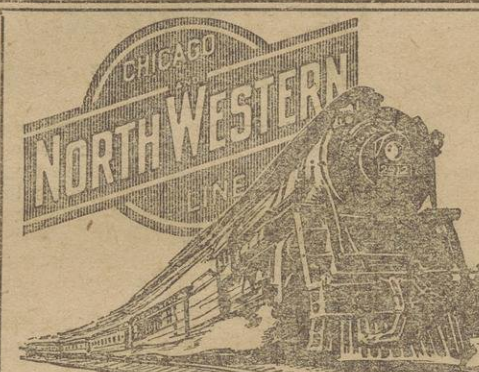
The quartet is also planning to sing the same number at the concert which the Men's Glee club will give in the spring. At this time the Glee club will sing the chorus part.

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Good on all Special and Regular Trains of Nov. 8th and on trains arriving Chicago before 2:00 pm of Nov. 9th. Limited for return to reach Madison by midnight of Nov. 11th.

Pullman cars on the 4:10 am train open at 9:30 pm
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'The Harbor' Given Mention

Prof. R. S. Stebbins Gains Recognition at Annual Exhibit

"The Harbor," a painting by R. S. Stebbins, associate professor of applied arts was one of the five out of a list of 45 paintings, two busts, and one colored sketch to be awarded honorable mention in the art exhibit held this year under the auspices of the Madison Art association.

The other winners were Mrs. Herbert Rindy with "Clemetine and Flower Study," Mrs. W. E. Chase with "Hill Pasture," Mrs. Sarah Vivas with an unnamed outdoor study and Arthur N. Colt with "Maggie."

Prof. Stebbins' painting depicts a harbor of a small fishing village with several dismantled sailing vessels of various colors in the foreground and the tiny village in the rear. "Clemetine and Flowers" is a painting of a group of flowers of bright colors in a jar of a dull brown color. "Hill Pasture" is an outdoor scene showing a rocky hillside backed by a grove of trees.

Mrs. Vilas' outdoor study is a painting of a modern residential district as it might be seen in the winter with the leaves fallen from the trees and the roofs of the homes covered with snow. "Maggie" is a character painting of an old gray haired lady.

These paintings were judged Saturday and the entire collection is now on exhibition in the museum of the State Historical library.

Arthur N. Colt, president of the Madison Art association and Mrs. Sarah Rindy were in charge of the exhibit. Mrs. Laura Van Pappelendam, Chicago, Armin Hanson, and Frank Riley were the judges.

The Daily Cardinal's
CLASSIFIED
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The RAMBLER

"Complete
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Coverage"

Seen in the Service building . . . a piece of wood with the name, Porter Butts, expertly engraved in the wood, as it were . . . a sign in the paint department reads,

DON'T SMOKE HERE
if you must use tobacco
HAVE A CHEW

Now this goes. As soon as the date is approved and that will probably take place next Wednesday or so, we will announce the most extraordinary event of the years, a gala occasion which would be attended by all the crowned heads of the continent if they had the price of admission. We mean, of course, the RAMBLER-SKYROCKETS-SIX POP ARTS PROM.

That story about Charles Jahr '33 has been sent out on the nationwide wire service of the Associated Press.

Miss P. Bartlett gave one of her sophomore composition classes a great kick when she read some extracts from a weekly newspaper from Wyoming, namely the Meeteetse News. The slogan of the paper is "Keep Sweet." An example of the flowery type of journalism used in the columns of the sheet is in the obituary department where the reference to a dead man is that he has gone off to the "Elysian pathway." One of the class wiseacs added the comment, "It's a good thing they do not run comics, for they would be tame by contrast."

Harking back to previous columns . . . the house whence the stories about the papa, who kissed half the sorority on Dad's day, came is Sigma Kappa . . . in that Dad's day football game at the Kappa house Ruth Wheeler '32 played fullback and was sprinkled by the water boy.

Now that the football season is over, Dave Eigan '32 is telling about one of the incidents to which he was a spectator at a football game. He sold a bag of peanuts to Pres. Glenn Frank and then Gov. Walter Kohler who was sitting next to prexy asked for one. On investigation, however, the governor found that he had only eight of the requisite ten cents. Hizzoner, if that's what a governor is, turned to a friend and asked for two cents on credit. Said friend took a nickel from

his pocket, gave it to Mr. Kohler, and took the three cents change. Thus got the governor his peanuts from Dave.

Professorial attitudes toward students who sleep in classrooms. . . Prof. F. H. Elwell spied a dozer in an accounting lecture and chased him out with the warning that he should never return to fill a place in that room . . . Prof. Ray S. Owen noticed a tired chap in one of his courses having his much-needed sleep and what should he do but request that the members of the class recite in a subdued tone, so that the tired one might not have his sleep disturbed.

A police dog puppy on a leash was led about the third floor of the Memorial by Ray Rothman '32 Thursday afternoon.

Found at 11 a. m. on Thursday on seat 49 of 260 Bascom hall: a used razor blade.

We hear that the president of a certain university near Park street was being treated at the university infirmary one day this week. While he was in the hospital he took time to discuss the football situation with the nurses. Can you guess who it was?

"Secret classes" is the latest idea that is being entertained by Prof. Ricardo Quintana. He would model his method after the secret football practice. Whether it would be to attract people to the classes, as a result of curiosity, or whether it would be to keep people from learning his lecture technique, however, is unknown.

From the Badger front comes a dispatch charging the other third floor offices with swiping their chairs. At the end of last year there were 12 chairs, claims Fred Crawshaw '31, and now there are only seven.

We are still wondering why the buckets were not passed around as per schedule at the Purdue game.

Again Fritz Bolender '33 comes through with one of his campus proverbs. The latest is: "The fellow that thinks he is too good for the B(ee) team often gets stung."

Absentees from this morning's classes are, of course, en route to Chicago.

Templin Asks Sane Attitude Toward New Vitamin Fad

The need of a sane nutritional attitude in this age of vitamin fads will be stressed this afternoon by Vera Templin, fellow in the college of agriculture and formerly secretary of the chemical section of the Wisconsin Teachers association, in a speech before that body. "We have come through the calory fad age and now we have the vitamin rage," Miss Templin remarks.

Early attempts to raise rats and other animals on purified rations led to the discovery of vitamin A, according to Miss Templin's explanation to be given today. Vitamine A, found in egg yolk, was found to promote growth and minimizes chances of infection in adult life. Vitamine B keeps nervous diseases in check.

Vitamine C, the preventative of scurvy, is found in fresh fruits and vegetables. It is unfortunate, however, that it is usually killed in cooking processes, Miss Templin affirms.

Rickets, a dread disease, is prevented by vitamine D, found in cod liver oil, and sunshine, of which the ultra violet rays are the active part.

"Since the prime object of the high school chemistry teachers should be to lay a firm foundation of proven chemical laws and established facts and to develop some technique in the application of the scientific manner of solving problems, it is certain that the study of vitamins should be purely of a supplementary nature," Miss Templin asserts.

Thistlethwaite Not to Speak on WLS Pep Rally Tonight

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite announced yesterday that he would be unable to comply with radio station WLS's request that he take part in the WLS Big Ten Pep session to be held this evening at 9:30 p. m.

Station WLS also has scheduled an "act from the University of Wisconsin," but the nature of the act or the names of those participating in it are unknown.

In addition to this Coach Stag of the University of Chicago will speak, telegraphic reports from Big Ten Coaches will be read, the Illinois Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Chicago, will sing, and predictions as to the results of the games by Chicago sports writers will be given.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929

Blue-Book Days

Educational Reform Must Consider Antiquated Types of Examinations

SINCE a campaign against nonsensical and stupid university precedents seems to be in vogue just now, it is proper to consider elimination of the blue-book tradition in examinations. According to this antiquated custom, a student about to be examined is handed a blue-book and three to 10 questions. On these few topics, that can not possibly deal with more than a small portion of the work covered, he is required to write for an hour; and on the knowledge he displays depends his grade. In several lecture courses his semester mark is almost entirely dependent upon his examinations.

Exclusive use of this essay type of examination has for some years past been frowned upon by progressive educators. It has several grave faults. In the first place it deals unfairly with the student because its range is limited. Secondly, it is difficult to grade accurately. Experiments have revealed that 91 teachers, in grading the same pupil's answer to a geography question, show a range of 2 to 20 out of a possible 20 points. And last, the essay type of test requires that instructors spend, in correcting, a vast amount of time that might better be used beforehand in producing more efficient types of examinations.

Informal objective tests—those using true-false, multiple-choice, recall, matching, and similar devices—if carefully prepared, may almost wholly eliminate the faults from which the essay type of test suffers. Thus the range of tests is vastly increased, since the student has less writing to do. In grading papers, the instructors' conscious or unconscious prejudice cannot show itself. An answer in an objective test is right or it is wrong. And with use of a key, tests may be corrected and graded with amazing rapidity.

Naturally objective tests are not perfect. An educator has listed the principal functions of examinations thus: (a) measurement, (b) motivation, and (c) training in use of the English language. Although it adequately provides for the first two functions, the objective test, in that there it little writing for the student to do, does not allow for the third—though least important—purpose. But neither, for that matter, does the usual essay type of examination. One has merely to read over his examination books when returned to observe abominable errors in English caused by too hasty writing. On the whole, therefore, the objective test seems greatly superior to its more venerable comrade.

Most elementary and high schools have been using the newer tests for a decade, and we suspect that our School of Education makes good use of them. Why, then, in many other departments of this university, are they not used? Surely it would be blasphemous to suggest that some

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

TWO letters which recently appeared in the University of Nebraska daily tell a little story. I quote from both, in part.

My dear Mr. Quirologico:
Since you called at this office a day or two ago and asked regarding the formation of the Filipino club it occurred to me that I might be more clearly understood if I were to put my thoughts on the matter in writing.

The university, I am sure, wants to offer everyone, including Filipino students, every opportunity of its classroom, its laboratories, and its libraries.

There are, however, certain limitations which, because of long standing customs, social and otherwise, must be recognized as operative in any institution the size of the University of Nebraska where admission is open to all. It is unfortunate that this condition exists, but it does, and will continue to do so in spite of anything the university administration or any particular group can do.

A few years ago about the time I came in this office there was a great deal of comment on the part of the faculty and outsiders regarding the association of Filipino men and our American girls. In a few instances this association developed into an infatuation and resulted in a few cases in marriage.

I write you thus because the other day I suggested that I believed it might be possible for young people of the Filipino group and American girls to mingle together and have nothing but platonic friendship. I guaged from your remarks that you thought this might be true in most cases, but that in a few instances these associations might develop into a friendship of an entirely different sort. Since the mixed marriages of the recent past have occurred, I feel that the Filipino students have not received quite the same attention nor have they been held in the same high regard as previously by the faculty and by persons thoroughly conversant with the situation.

Moreover, I am also informed, and I am sure you are aware of the fact, that it would be quite impossible for such associations to be had in the Philippine islands. I understand that any person who tried to break down social castes and associate with anyone outside his own class would be very quickly ostracized. Therefore I believe that the best purpose of the university as well as the Filipino group would be served by the Filipino boys confining their social life insofar as it is possible to mingling with members of their own group and with the young men of the university. Do not understand me to say that there should be no association between Filipino students and our American girls, but such association should be entirely platonic and incidental and educational wherever it occurs.

Should it occur to you that I can be of service to you in any way, please command me.

—T. J. Thompson, Dean of student affairs.

To the Editor, The Daily Nebraskan:

Dean T. J. Thompson of the University of Nebraska, in his letter to the president of the Filipino club, believes "that the best purpose of the university, as well as the Filipino group, would be served by the Filipino boys confining their social life insofar as it is possible to mingling with the members of their group and with the young men of the university."

We, the Filipino boys, before coming to this country, have been brought up with a constant social contact with the opposite sex. These associations are not only among the Filipinos themselves but among the Spaniards, Americans, Chinese, Japanese and other Europeans. Naturally, with this background at home we feel the need of a similar association here because in itself it is educational.

We came to this country to attend your universities and colleges, and along with it is for us to give you a better understanding of the Filipinos. One of the best means of making you know us better is to give these social gatherings where ladies and gentlemen could be interested.

In the social programs that we put up since the organization of the Filipino club, we were able to make friends in the "platonic" sense which Dean Thompson emphasizes. This was in line with our purpose of making as many friends as we could among the American people during our stay in this country. But when T. J. Thompson assumed

of our professors need a few modern courses in educational method.

It is, nevertheless, rather hard on the tender-hearted to observe the woe-begone expressions of students who have received fails in their tests, and to reflect that perhaps these despairing ones have not been dealt with as fairly as might be. Occasionally it is necessary even to blaspheme!

Open Letter

To "A Reader":

YOUR contributions are excellent, and read by us, of course. But we feel that you are taking an unfair advantage of us. It is difficult to debate with an anonymous letter. Before taking cognizance of any further letters from you, we must ask that you make yourself known to one of the editors.

—Editorial Chairman.

Readers' Say-So

Teaching About Life

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A FRIEND of mine mailed me your editorial inspired by my feature story on Homecoming on the front page of last Sunday's Cardinal.

I deserve a few words, I believe, after being used as an object lesson in your great campaign to teach people about life.

In the first place, you call me the man who put Wisconsin in College Humor; so let me remind you that College Humor pays me for what they print and you do not. I mean this—if your news editor, Mr. Tschudy, had not called me up Saturday morning and asked me to do a feature for Sunday, if I had not taken an hour in the evening to do it when I should have been with my girl, and then if you hadn't waxed editorial about this feature you solicited and paid for with the usual "thank you", I wouldn't be responding like this. But I am.

I am not trying to get bylines in your paper, Mr. Cardinal. I am not a Freshman. You see I have a degree and I don't think you have yet. You asked me to write that story and if you thought that that reference to gin was a dangerous thrust at university morals, why didn't you refuse to print it? All right, let me forget modesty in self defense. You didn't refuse it because (as your news editor told me) your readers are hungry for just the drivel that I used to turn out too copiously and too gratuitously.

And further, Mr. Cardinal, let me remonstrate a little about the aspersions to my temperance. If I were not trying to get a faculty job in your college, I would not mention this because I don't care what you think of me as a drunkard. But—Mr. Cardinal, you had better ask one of my good friends (I have one left, I think) whether I am a drinker or whether I was heaving a jest of which you, Mr. Cardinal most important of all, did not grasp the virtue.

The trouble with you, Mr. Cardinal, is that you have an editorial writer who ought to write something good enough for College Humor and earn some money instead of writing editorials about solicited contributors whose attitude he does not like. You have taken advantage of me.

I don't like to think I am bickering with the Cardinal. That is assinine. But, as I say, if you had not asked me to write that feature story and if I were not trying to appear respectable so I can get a respectable job in your faculty, I would not try to defend myself. And I wouldn't get mad for any newspaper in the country, not even the Chicago Daily News.

It is all right for Norwegian boys and girls to go on all night skiing parties if they keep on their skis. Try that on your editorial writer; he won't laugh.

Happily,

BOB DE HAVEN,

The Half Wit's Half Brother.

P. S.—I am not drunk now.

his office as the dean of student affairs at the University of Nebraska, our activities were curtailed. These social gatherings were the warmest way of meeting our new found friends, but in their curtailment their friendly fervor also began to wane.

Dean Thompson says that "the Filipino students have lost a little of the attention and the high regard that the faculty and other people conversant with the situation" had for them, but we cannot blame their state of mind upon these mixed marriages. We blame the existence of this state of mind upon the enlarged reports of certain individuals who made us believe that they were our friends. These individuals were watching our mistakes—the small and the big mistakes. When they report the mistakes to the dean, they are enlarged. If these individuals were sincerely interested in us, why did they not take up the matter with us first and advise us as to the proper step? Evidently they were only waiting for a chance to hit us hard.

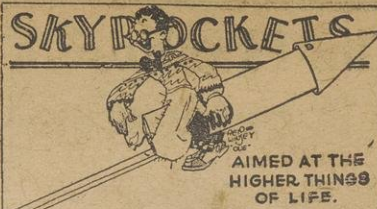
Don't you suppose that as mature persons these married individuals can handle their own affairs intelligently? Since they were in a position to handle their own affairs, I cannot see how other individuals in the club should be punished for an act that is not wrong.

—Carlos A. Cartagena.

Happiness Analyzed

WERE we to undertake a complete analysis of the happiness or unhappiness of a given personality our main tasks would be four. We should first have to discover every important trend in the man's nature, distinguishing as far as possible those which are native from those which are acquired. Next we should have to observe the dynamic relations among those trends, especially their relative strengths and frequencies of manifestation and their influences upon one another. This done we should have to look at the physical and mental equipment of the man in order to ascertain its fitness in realizing the entire system of wishes. Finally we should scrutinize his available energies, measuring them against the entire system of wishes, jointly and severally.—Walter B. Pitkin in "Psychology of Happiness."

If I have spurred men to greater efforts and if our work has widened the horizon of man's understanding even a little and given a measure of happiness in the world, I am content.—Thomas A. Edison.



Since this column has always started Friday with Good Morning, we won't destroy the precedent now!!! Good Morning.

It has been rumored that Lusby was told by the power (or powers) higher up, that if he ran for prom chairman this year he couldn't play football next fall . . . Just why we don't know . . .

All of which puts us in mind of an excellent joke:

Father—Daughter, I understand you got several low marks in the university, and I don't like it.

Daughter—It's true father. I got them stumbling into the furniture at a Zete party.

Did you notice the absence of the sluggards this week at the top of the hill. Only the more energetic and hardy were on hand, such as Gordy Swarthout, Bernie Smith, the law, and the Gamma Phi's.

The Greeks of old were oh so bold, Their maidens oh so nice!!! The Greeks today, are the other way, And their maidens cold as ice!!!

Plumber (calling on his girl)—My god, I'll have to go back, I forgot my pants!

And by the way, don't forget the Sky Rockets 6 Pop Arts Rambler Prom. The occasion promises to be one of great festivity and hilarity. Franke Cline is going to be there; we hope, without a gun. Bud Lange will undoubtedly say a few words; and best of all you will see the inimitable Irv in a novelty trapeze act, assisted by Little boy blue, and Gordy the unlikely.

Is everyone going to the Minnesota game? It's going to be good on the special car . . . or so we hear from the Delta Gammas, and the Chi Omegas.

We wonder if the Chi Psi pledge who fell in the water the other day while trying to take down their pier, caught cold?

All of which reminds us of another good joke.

First Co-ed—Who's de rich lookin' gent over dere?
2nd Theta: That's my little Pay mate.

What's the matter, Paula? Publicity won't hurt you!!

NOTICE!!

To continue our letter contest. As you no doubt know, each Week Sinus will pay anyone back for each letter printed, and pass the buck besides. This contest has really worked up into a big thing. Every day I get letters from such people as the grocery man, the tax collector, Baily O. and Meyers, the tri-delts, and the Rambler (Asking for information). The prizes for this week are as follows:

J. P. (Theta Chi)—How may I get a little regular exercise, and develop my physique?

Answer—Did you ever try dating a Sigma Kappa?

V. H. (Delta Gamma)—I have a new young professor in one of my classes. What answer shall I give him the next time he calls on me?

Answer—Try saying yes, instead of flunking.

X. X. (Gamma Phi)—How can we get empty bottles out of the house without anyone knowing it?

Answer—Consult housemother, or call up the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Since there are no more prize letters this week worthy of print, we shall have to recount a little story to get everyone into the frame of mind to kill. I always leave just before the shot is fired.

Somebody the other night called a sorority about eleven o'clock and asked for a girl. After a rather long delay another voice answered the phone and replied that the girl was in bed and nothing could induce her to get up. Just then the familiar whistle of a girl outside was heard and the voice died away to let the girl in question in. . . .

Enough is enough . . . or until I'm shot.

Your Friend,
SINUS.

Rundell Back From New York

Law School Dean Returns From Conference on Property Laws

O. S. Rundell, acting dean of the university law school, returned Tuesday night from New York, where he attended a conference for the re-statement of the laws on property. The work of re-statement is conducted by the American law institute.

The conference, held in New York from Nov. 1 to Nov. 4, consisted of the consultation of a reporter, Prof. Richard Powell of Columbia, who is now engaged in drafting a re-statement of the laws on Property, with his advisors, Dean Harry Bigelow of the University of Chicago law school, Dean Everett Frazer of the University of Minnesota law school, Dean Charles Clark of Yale university law school, Profs. Elliot Cheatem and Albert C. Jacobs of Columbia university, and Dean O. S. Rundell of the University of Wisconsin. The director of the American law institute, William Draper Lewis, formerly dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school, also assisted.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at New Orleans during the Christmas holidays.

The American law institute is an association composed of members of the bar throughout the country. It is making a voluntary effort to publish, for the benefit of the public, the law on various subjects in as simple a form as possible. This is being done by employing reporters to draft re-statements, with the immediate assistance of advisors, who are teachers of law and practical lawyers familiar with the particular subjects.

The association is now working on the following six subjects: contracts, conflict of laws, torts, agencies, and business associations. The late Dean H. S. Richards of the Wisconsin law school was an advisor on business associations, and Prof. W. H. Page is now an advisor on contracts and conflict of laws.

Iowa State Dean Principal Speaker at Banquet Nov. 20

Dean Anson Marston of Iowa State college, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineering, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Wisconsin student chapter of the A. S. C. E. at the Park hotel, Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6 p. m. Local members of the society will be invited to attend. While in Madison the speaker will be the guest of Dean F. E. Turneaurex.

The committee chairmen in charge of the program are: George W. Washa '31, general chairman; Gerald C. Ward '30, entertainment; Edward W. Hulbert '31, publicity; Arthur B. Bright '31, program; Chester J. Held '31, and Walter Tacke '31, ticket sales.

Robert T. Homewood, instructor in hydraulic engineering, will act as toastmaster.

TODAY On the Campus

12:45 p. m. World Fellowship department of Y. W. C. A. meeting in Lathrop hall.

5:15 p. m. Orthodox religious services at Hillel foundation.

6:15 p. m. Round Table group meeting in Round Table Dining room of the Union.

7:15 p. m. Meeting of Sarmatia, Polish society, in Old Madison room of the Union.

8:00 p. m. Wayland players social meeting at Baptist Student headquarters, 428 North Park street.

Prof. Kahlenberg Principal Speaker at Chemists Meeting

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, professor of chemistry, will deliver the principal address at the 176th meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society, to be held in room 251 of the Chemistry building, Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m.

The subject which will be discussed by Prof. Kahlenberg is "An Experimental Study of Gas-Metal Electrodes and Certain Galvanic Couples with Special Reference to the Potentiometric Titration of Acids and Bases."

The material for his talk has been obtained largely by some of his students who have been engaged with him in the study of gas electrodes. Several papers on this subject have already appeared in print, these having been presented to the Electrochemical society. The results obtained cast new light upon the nature of gas electrodes and their use in practice.

New points of view of the important relationship between metals and gases, particularly the so-called inert gases, have been obtained. The important features of the aspect of this work will constitute one of the major points of his speech.

Attention has also been called to the ninth Midwest Regional Group meeting of the American Chemical society which will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 27 and 28.

Class Attendance Optional to Reward Merit at Extension

Class attendance is optional with "good" students in certain classes at the University of Wisconsin extension department in Milwaukee.

For instance, those enrolled in the mathematics classes at the Milwaukee institution, need only grades of "B" or better to win class exemption, according to Malcolm G. Little, assistant director.

They do not need to come to any of the four weekly classes, but they must, of course, pass the examinations, Prof. G. A. Parkinson, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy said. The attendance matter is experimental but is proving highly successful, officials said.

"We allow them to complete the courses in accordance with their capacity," Prof. Parkinson said.

There were only two pairs of rubbers in Johnstown at the time of the flood. Both pairs were in use.

Shrimski Estate Gives \$2,500 to Alumni and Student Funds

The Student's Aid and Loan fund has received a check of \$2,000 from the estate of Israel Shrimski, according to an announcement today by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the regents. The Alumni association has received a check for \$500 from the state estate.

The \$2,000 for the loan fund is to be loaned in such amounts and under such conditions as the committee on loans and scholarships may determine. The executive committee of the university will be asked to confirm the acceptance of the fund, when it holds its next session. M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, has charge of the fund at present.

It has not yet been determined to what use the money received by the Alumni association will be put, it was learned from Harry Thoma, Thursday.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Squad Leaves for Chicago Today

Alpha Chi Sigs, Dekes and High Win Thursday

Victories Accounted to a Safety and Aerial Attacks

Two more teams, Sigma Chi and Theta Xi fell by the wayside in the chase for the fraternity touchball crown. The Alpha Chi Sigma eliminated the formidable Sigma Chi aggregation 2-0 by virtue of a safety scored during the first quarter. The powerful Theta Xi combination succumbed to the Delta Kappa Epsilon aerial attack.

In the only game played in the Intramural league, Tarrant of Adams hall dropped a hard fought battle to High house of Tripp hall by a 6-0 count.

A safety scored early in the initial period proved to be the only score in the Sigma Chi-Alpha Chi Sigma battle. The Alpha Chi Sigs took the initial kick-off and abetted by a 25-yard run by Diwok, they advanced to the Sig Chi 15-yard line before they lost possession of the ball on a pass over the goal. On the next play a miserable pass from center cost the Sig Chi's two points when Caldwell broke through for a safety to down Tufts behind his own goal line. From this point on the game developed into a great defensive battle with neither side able to gain consistently.

Each side made six first downs during the encounter. Had it not been for the Sigma Chi misplay during the first quarter which allowed the Alpha Chi Sigs to score their two points, the game would have resulted in a scoreless tie. As it was the game ended with the ball in Alpha Chi Sigma's possession in midfield.

Lineups: Sigma Chi—Young, Street-

er, Whitney, Edwards, McCormick, Tufts, Newcomb. Alpha Chi Sigma—Caldwell, Davidson, Waite, Setzerquist, Langlykke, Spengerman, Diwok.

Led by the indomitable Johnny Dorr the Dekes overwhelmed the Theta Xi's 20-7 in the quarterfinals of the fraternity touchball league Thursday afternoon. Dorr scored all 20 points for the victors. After the two teams had battled on even terms for three periods the Theta Xi defense cracked and allowed the Dekes to score two touchdowns in rapid succession.

The Dekes scored first when Dorr skirted right end for 67 yards to a touchdown. He increased the margin to seven points with perfect dropkick. On the last play of the first half, Dorr attempted to kick a field goal from the 27-yard line. His effort was weak and Ascher returned it 98 yards for a touchdown. The try for point after touchdown was successful, tying the score as the half ended. Neither team was in scoring position during the third quarter. The first half of the fourth quarter was a replica of the preceding period, but towards the end of the game a pass put the ball on the one-foot line. The Theta Xi defense braced to force the Dekes back six yards in three attempts, but on the final down Lythe passed to Dorr for what proved to be the deciding score. He drop-kicked the extra point making the score, Dekes 14, Theta Xi 7. On the ensuing kick-off the Theta Xi's recovered the ball on an onside play. The next play, a pass Campbell to Dorr, resulted in another Deke touchdown. Dorr's attempted drop-kick for the extra point was blocked.

During the remainder of the game the Dekes staved off the frantic efforts of the Theta Xi's to score via the aerial route, and the game ended with the Theta Xi's 7, Dekes 20.

Lineups: Theta Xi—Cassidy, Kan-alz, O'Connor, Ascher, Horton, Freytag, McClanathan. Delta Kappa Epsilon—Reddick, Vetter, Power, Campbell, Lytle, Strausberger, Dorr.

High house of Tripp hall downed Tarrant house of Adams hall in a touch football game yesterday, 6-0.

(Continued on Page 7)

Wanted — Freshman track managers. Apply to Manager Jaffe at Camp Randall, 3:15 p. m. today. Opportunity for numerals and letter.

Touch Football

RESULTS OF THURSDAY'S GAMES
Dormitories
Tarrant 0, High 6.
Fraternities
Alpha Chi Sigma 2, Sigma Chi 0 (quarter final).
Theta Xi 7, Delta Kappa Epsilon 20 (quarter final).
SCHEDULE FOR TODAY
No games scheduled.

Grid Players Laugh Over Fan Letters

Madison mailmen, trudging their weary path over miles and miles of sidewalk daily have been complaining vehemently, with no little chagrin, over the fact that their mail bags seem so much heavier each day. Like the private letters of some fast-stepping Romeo or the intimate love literature of some Helen of Troy, these epistles roll in, day by day, to various members of Wisconsin's football team. They come from all parts of the United States. They are from correspondents ranging in age from 6 to 60, they cover all subjects from "I'd like to receive letters from a football star" to precocious formulae for pulling the Badgers out of their grid slump. One of them contains an invitation to "please be present at a dinner party after the Chicago game." Needless to say training rules step in at this point and "nine o'clock bedtime" come into play.

One athlete rated the following: "I'm a high school girl, age 16, 5 foot 3, blue eyes and brown wavy hair. Please correspond."

Another grid hero laughed over this one, which is quoted verbatim:

"Dear _____,

"I do not know you very well I have never seen you but would like to. I listen over the radio to here what they say about you. Say, _____, if they would have let you taken the ball in that Wisconsin-Notre Dame game I'll bet you would have put that old pigskin over that old last white line. Tangen the coach of the Rapids tried a play that I thought might be interesting to Coach Glen Thistlewaite. Now Coach Glen Thistlewaite could start out with the following line-up: Gantenbein, L.E.; Lubratovich, L.T.; Leithan, L.G.; Kruger, C; Capt. J. Parks, R.G.; H. Smith, R.T.; L. Smith, R.E.; Sammy Behr, Q.; Russ Rebholz, R.H.B.; Bill Lusby, L.H.B.; Hal Rebholz, F.B.

Now if Wisconsin won the toss. Receive. Who ever got the ball now ferinstance if you got the ball run to either side of the field then have Glen send in another man in place of Smith then just as the play began have Smith step off to the side-lines and have him still on three points (probably meaning—have him kneeling on one hand) and have the man that's coming in take the helmet off Ganten. and then make believe that Gantenbein is going out and as soon as Gantenbein gets about 5 yd. from the side-lines throw him a pass. The other team wont know who L. Smith (Continued on Page 7)

Doyle, Former Badger Star, Is Making Good as Coach

(Special to Daily Cardinal)
Toledo, O.—Under the careful tutelage of Coach Jimmy Doyle, former Badger basketball and baseball star, the St. John's high school football team is rapidly coming to the fore in local scholastic grid circles.

Although they will have no claim to the title, having played only one local high school, the Saints are rated by many grid fans as the strongest outfit in the city. They are the only team in the city which has not as yet met defeat, each of the other five high schools having suffered at least one setback.

Behind a light, hard-hitting line, Coach Doyle has developed a pony backfield that is respected throughout the state. Since the high school has an enrollment of less than 300, Jimmy has naturally been hampered by lack of material. Nevertheless, he has turned out a well balanced scoring machine that promises to go through

Badger B Team Plays Gophers This Saturday

Squad Numbering 22 Men Leaves This Evening for Minneapolis

At 9:40 this evening 22 members of the Wisconsin B team will embark for Minneapolis to partake in the first game in history against the Minnesota reserve squad. The men who are to make the trip will not be named until this afternoon.

Uteritz and Wagner have two sets of players for almost every position in the team, and by constant shifting are keeping the regulars on their toes. Last night Ferris replaced Franklin at right guard, and Brandt took a half back position in Anderson's place. The lineup consisted of Simmons, center; Frisch and Ferris, guards; Rottman and Molinaro, tackles; Catlin and Lubratovich, ends; Neupert, fullback; Brandt and Lynaugh, halfbacks; and Czerwinski, quarterback. To alternate with these men, Uteritz has Pyre, center; Franklin and Lieb, guards; Minahan and Forster, tackles; Wolfe and Peters, ends; Lutz, fullback; Anderson and Gustavel, halfbacks; and Obendorfer, quarterback.

The Bee squad took a light workout last night, but it was one which lasted long. After an hour devoted to blocking and tackling practice by the linemen, and spent by the backfield in perfecting their passes, the teams were lined up and spent the rest of the (Continued on Page 7)

Hold 35th Annual Intramural Track Meet at Stadium Saturday

Grads, Phi-O-Pi's Victors in Finals of Horseshoe Play

The Grads and the Phi O Pis were the winners in the women's intramural horseshoe finals which were played off yesterday afternoon on Lathrop courts. The former took first place in the winners bracket. L. Verhulst and C. Schmidt pitched for the losers while M. Zettler and F. Parette pitched for the victors. There were only two ringers scored during the game, one by Verhulst and one by Zettler, although several other ringers were made which were knocked off by skillful opponents. Zettler and Parette both did unusual work, proving that there is an art to horseshoe pitching as well as to any other sport.

In the consolation tournament the Phi O Pis won a hard-fought game from the Tri-Delts to take the championship of the consolation bracket. Elaine Spence, pitching for the Phi O Pis placed the only ringer of the (Continued on Page 7)

Lusby Sure to Play Saturday; Behr Definitely Out of Game

2,000 New Concrete Seats to Replace Old Wooden Stands

"What do you know about that? They stuck me in Section 'Z'—those old wooden bleachers behind the goal posts."

No more will the old grad of the University of Wisconsin be able to voice this lament. He may, if he delays his buying, get tickets behind the goal line but the historic old wooden bleachers which were Sections "Y" and "Z", behind the south goal posts at Camp Randall are being dismantled, and carted away, probably to live out the rest of their days until decay claims them, as the joists and girders of a cow barn. A Dane county farmer was the highest bidder when they were advertised for sale "on the hoof."

These landmarks of the Badger football plant are to be replaced by concrete seats which will form the north end of the new Wisconsin field house at Camp Randall. There will be 2,000 of the new seats which will be a part of the field house structure and will rise to the same height as the east and west stands.

The extension of the building to include these seats makes possible the installing of a one-eighth mile cinder track in the field house, the north curve running out under the lower tiers of new concrete seats.

A tunnel will connect the field house with the dressing rooms under the present east stands.

Field Events Held in Annex Yesterday; Dunbar Stars in Pole Vault

The opening curtain of Tom Jones' 35th Annual Intramural track meet, was raised Thursday when the high-jumpers, pole-vaulters and broad-jump contestants skipped across the dirt floor of the Gym annex in a merry effort to aggregate the ten points necessary for a numeral.

Although the turn out for these three events was light, a record breaking crowd of athletes is expected to be on hand at 3:30 p. m. today at Camp Randall when the remainder of the events will be run off.

A young freshman lad who calls himself J. Dunbar, lifted himself over a bar 11 feet 6 inches to assure himself of a first place and five points toward his numeral. This same athlete later showed more agility to land in a tie for second place in the high jump event, with a leap of 5 feet and 2 inches.

Kubista, another freshman, covered himself with both glory and plenty of sawdust from the jumping pit when he copped the running broad jump event. The winning leap measured 19 feet 9½ inches.

Today at Camp Randall the remainder of the events will be run off with Coach Tom Jones keeping his eye peeled for varsity material. The meet will be under the direction of the following officials: Starter, Arne; judge of finish, Henke; head timer, Herb Krieger; manager Hank Jaffe; judge of weights, Guy Sundt.

The following events will be contested at the indicated hour: Shot-put, discus and hammer throw, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; 120 yard high hurdles, 3:45 p. m.; 100 yard dash, 3:55 p. m.; 880 yard run, 4:05 p. m.; mile run, 4:15 p. m.; two mile, 4:25 p. m.; 440 yard dash, 4:50 p. m.; 220 yard dash, 5:00 p. m.; 220 yard low hurdles, 5:10 p. m.

The results of the events held Thursday at the Gym annex: Pole vault—Won by Dunbar (F); second, Fogg (F); third, Ogara (S). Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Kubista (F); second, Johnson (F); third, (Continued on Page 7)

Badgers Have Best Chance of Season to Turn in Victory

By Bill McIlrath

Wisconsin's football squad, 35 men strong, will leave Madison this noon for the Midway. Just what happens at Chicago Saturday, when the Badgers and Maroons tangle hooks, is largely a matter of psychology.

Packed away in their baggage, the Badgers have a record showing failure to score a single point in the last four starts, and consequently no wins.

The goose-eggs in the record book have left the Badgers clinging to the lowest rung of the conference ladder, alongside of Michigan. Wisconsin will have a the best chance of the year to hoist itself out of the depths this Saturday.

Although Chicago defeated Princeton last week-end, and as a consequence is wearing its hat at a cocky angle, the Maroons have an overwhelming thrashing taken from Purdue to figure with. The Stag men have a win to their credit, also, as a result of their clash with Indiana early in the season.

But all the Maroons have to say seems to be of little consequence to the Cards, who are determined to erase their winless record, and establish themselves at some position above the bottom of the conference lists.

The Badgers have been hampered all this week by injuries, and their practices have been rather listless because of the absence of some of the main cogs in the machine.

Ernie Lusby was at practice Thursday night for the first time since the game last Saturday, when he was injured while working at quarterback for Sammy Behr, who was badly injured in the Iowa game.

Behr was at practice Thursday night, but was not allowed even to climb into a suit. Hal Rebholz suffered slight injuries in the Purdue fray and did not appear on the field until Wednesday afternoon.

Wisconsin's workouts this week have been lighter than usual, and have been concentrated mostly on aerial work, both defensive and offensive.

Monday night the Badgers did no more than run through signal drill and (Continued on Page 7)

Cards Fourth in Yard Gains

Hal Rebholz Leads Badgers With Average of 3.7 Yards

According to figures compiled by Big Ten statisticians, Wisconsin holds fourth place in the Western conference column in total yardage gained from scrimmage, as well as the average gain per time the ball was carried. Carrying the ball in the three games against conference opponents, the Badger backs have gained a total of 373 yards from scrimmage and have averaged 2.83 yards every time the pigskin was carried.

In the individual averages, Hal Rebholz, fullback, has carried the ball 42 times for a total of 156 yards and ranks 13th in a total of 50 conference backfield stars. His average per try is 3.7 yards. Ernie Lusby, Wisconsin's other versatile backfield flash, ranks 15th with a total of 117 yards. His average per try is 3.6 yards.

Tury Oman is the third rating Badger back in the yard gaining column with a total of 51 yards for a three yard per try average. Harmon of Purdue tops the column with 313 yards as a total for the three games played. His average per try is 5.5 yards. Pharnor of Minnesota follows close to Harmon with 5.1 yards per try. Brookmeyer, mate of (Continued on Page 7)

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Gophers Unable to Defeat Iowa

Hawkeyes' Victories Over Minnesota Since 1918 Now Are Traditional

Iowa City—Since 1918 Iowa has won from Minnesota seven out of eleven games. The momentum of the first victory carried over for five seasons, and each autumn brought a triumph for the Hawkeyes.

On the Saturday afternoon of Nov. 9, 1918, Fred H. Lohman, University of Iowa fullback staggered across the University of Minnesota's goal line with a football under one arm.

This athlete thereby inscribed an epic as vital to Iowa as the signing of the Armistice was to the world the following Monday.

It was only the fifth touchdown scored by the Hawkeyes on the Gophers in 13 games reaching over a 28-year period. But it meant freedom from seasons of subjection—Iowa's first victory over Minnesota.

And now, Nov. 9, 1929, precisely 11 years later, football teams from the two universities struggle again at Iowa City, but the scene has shifted from old Iowa field on the river bottom to the new stadium on the heights.

Badger B Team Plays Gophers This Saturday

(Continued from Page 6) period running through signal drill. The boys were driven hard and seemed to work with a good deal of spirit.

Minnesota is expected to prove one of the strongest teams played by the Bees this year. Wisconsin, however, also has a fine record with victories over Stevens Point Normal, Michigan, and Notre Dame and with a single loss to Illinois. Although Notre Dame, which was defeated by the Badgers, won a victory over the Gophers last week, a comparison shows that it was an entirely new team which came from South Bend, and not the same eleven which faced Wisconsin.

Two of Uteritz's most efficient men will not be able to play Saturday, with Schuck, reserve fullback, and Schoewegler, a capable end, on the injured list for the rest of the season. Schuck suffered a broken leg in the Illinois game, while Schoewegler's hand was broken during a practice scrimmage last week.

Grads, Phi-O-Pi's Victors in Finals of Horseshoe Play

(Continued from Page 6) game. The other contestants were Ruth Curtiss for Phi O Pis and Merle Owen and Bess Hayner for the Tri-Delts.

In the Grads game the score was 22-17 in the first game and 21-9 in the second game. Both games in the consolation game were won by the close score of 21-20.

Both the Grads and the Phi O Pis will be awarded cups for winning in their respective tournaments. These cups will be presented at the W. A. A. annual fall dinner to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26 in Memorial Union.

Alpha Chi Sigs, Dekes and High Win Thursday

(Continued from Page 6) High's touchdown was scored as the result of a pass to Ross, who caught it behind the goal line. The try for point failed on a bad pass from center.

Tarrant made five first downs to High's one, and then repeatedly threatened to score, but lost the ball on downs whenever they were within their opponents 10-yard line. Albrecht played a fine defensive game for High, and he and Ross were outstanding. Starewich was the shining light for Tarrant. Dietrich also played well.

The lineups: High—Albrecht, RE; Steen, C; Ross, LE; Steckler and Mueller, QB; Place, RHB; Slade, LHB; Rohde, FB. Tarrant: Garman, RE; Feferman, C; Starewich, LE; Abiko, QB; Waldman and Bradford, RHB; Dietrich, LHB; Mortenson, FB. Referee, Kramer.

Varsity Coxswain Choice Not Settled, Says Crew Coach

Rumors that Robert Jones '31, coxswain of last year's varsity crew, will be supplanted this year by "Rip" Miller '31, were emphatically denied by Mike Murphy, varsity crew coach. Both men are competing for the position of coxswain, but no one will be picked until just before the race next June, according to Murphy.

"Both men are doing their best to gain the place on the boat," said Coach Murphy, "but no choice can be made until June. Any other statement as to appointments to positions is erroneous."

Jones is a candidate for the presidency of the Junior class, and has already earned his letter in crew. Miller was formerly at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

Boilermaker's Backfield Good

Quartet Wins Reputation as Dangerously Balanced Unit

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's high scoring backfield quartet, composed of Ralph Welch, Glen Harneson, Alex Yunevich and John White, through its consistent performances in chalk-ing up five straight victories, has earned a reputation for balanced power that has been equalled by few ball-carrying combinations and has started sports scribes groping for an appropriate label. Every man in the backfield is a distinct threat to the opposition at all times, and once a foe concentrates on stopping any one man any one of the other three is apt to break loose.

"Pest" Welch, recognized as a national star for the past two years, is admittedly playing the best ball of his career, but it has been his great team play, rather than individual spectacularism that has caught the eye of the experts this season. In addition to retaining all of his old ability as a ball-carrier, kicker, passer and receiver, Welch has developed into one of the best blocking backs in the middle west. Right alongside Welch comes Glen Harneson, the stylist of the squad, whose exasperating cut backs through tackle and accurate forward passes were the downfall of Chicago and Wisconsin.

Alex Yunevich, sophomore fullback, proved his right to be ranked with his mates with his great performance against Michigan, and when a few yards are needed badly, the Bicknell lad generally delivers. John White, as a sophomore quarterback, has displayed unusual cleverness as safety man, strategist and blocker, in addition to contributing his share of the ground gaining.

Grid Players Laugh Over Fan Letters

(Continued from Page 6) is so Gantenbein gives the substitute his helmet and instead of Smith cutting across the field just steps outside the white line Gantenbein then starts walking towards Wisconsin's side line and when he gets about 5 yards from the side lines have one of the good passers pass to Gantenbein.

"A Friend, "Bud Ernsner, Age 14. "Say, —, send me a picture of yourself and your team, my address is 841-12 St. North, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc.

"I have a great interest in you, —"

Johnny Doyle Makes Good Coach

(Continued from Page 6) this season. The following week Doyle's team kept another out-of-engagement much to the discomfort of St. Ignatius high school of Cleveland, Ohio. After trailing for three quarters the Doyle aggregation opened up with a baffling overhead attack that netted them two touchdowns, and the game by a 14-12 count. Returning home they will play St. Ignatius of Springfield, Ohio, and St. Joe's of Detroit, Michigan, on successive Saturdays. Then following an open date they will conclude their season on Nov. 23 meeting Central

Army - Illinois Game Sold Out

68,000 to Watch Cagle and Company at Illini Stadium Saturday

Champaign, Ill.—Army, led by its red headed halfback, Captain Chris Cagle, who flits about the gridiron in the Red Grange manner, invades the Illinois stadium Saturday for one of the major intersectional battles of the season before a capacity crowd of 68,000.

Both teams have been beaten and tied but still rank high in their respective sections. Army's record is four victories, a tie with Harvard, and a defeat by Yale. Illinois has won three, was tied by Iowa, and downed by Northwestern.

On the season's showing, Army has the edge, and the Illini scouts report that Cagle and Murrell are super-backs, better than any Illinois has met in the Big Ten this season. Zupke, after seeing Cagle against Stanford last year characterized the all-American halfback as the best runner he had seen since Grange.

"Onward Christian" Cagle does things in a large way and in a short time. Inserted in the South Dakota game, which served as a warm-up for the Cadets before the Illinois trip, he scored two touchdowns in five minutes and threw a 40 yard pass to Messinger, one of his ends.

In six games the West Pointers have scored 148 points, nearly 25 per game, which is evidence that the Illini must perfect a good defense or score frequently themselves.

Army has not lost a game to a middle-western team, except Notre Dame since 1890, and since then has defeated Chicago, Kansas, St. Louis, defeated Chicago Kansas, St. Louis, Detroit, and Nebraska. Illinois' record against eastern schools is four victories out of five games, the Illini having lost one game to Colgate and defeating Syracuse and Pennsylvania twice.

Coach Bob Zupke, whose men took things easy in early practice this week to recover from the Northwestern defeat, intends to start practically the same eleven unless "Frosty" Peters is able to play. In that event "Frosty" would resume his old place at quarter-back and Mills would be used as a halfback once more. The line from tackle to tackle remains intact with the changes on end being confined to three men, Wolgast, Jolley, and Steinman.

Yanusus, halfback, Robinson, fullback, Uesman, quarterback, Hills, tackle, and Roush, guard, are the most likely to play if the regulars need a rest.

After the Army engagement the Illini appear against Chicago next week in the final home game of the season. The contest with Stag's Maroons, taken lightly by fans earlier in the season, assumed a new aspect when Chicago invaded Princeton and tamed the Nassau Tiger.

Badgers Leave for Maroon Tilt

(Continued from Page 6) do a little dummy scrimmaging. Tuesday night the Badgers spent most of their time polishing up pass formations by the means of signal drill and dummy scrimmage against the freshmen. Wednesday night they had their first taste of work when they were sent on defense against Chicago's aerial attack, handled by the freshmen.

Last night for two full hours, the varsity carried the ball on offense against the freshmen. The attack through the air looked brilliant at times, but there were instances when the passes were consistently knocked down by the freshman secondary.

Lew Smith and Milt Gantenbein looked best as ends in the business of collecting the tosses. Graebner, who is taking a turn at the quarterback job this week, was also good for several completed passes.

Lusby and "Red" Davidson were throwing the passes, and were getting rid of the ball with accuracy and speed. The Badger line was holding fairly well in front of the passers, with Ketelaar, Parks, Shoemaker, and Hal Smith doing the most commendable work.

catholic high school for the parochial championship of the city. Doyle recently was put in the College Humor Hall of Fame.

Cards Fourth in Yard Gains

(Continued from Page 6) Pharmed, follows with an even five yards average for each attempt.

The averages of teams and individuals follow:

Team Averages				
(G—Games, CB—Carried ball, TG—Total gain in yards, losses deducted.)				
	G	CB	TG	Ave
Purdue	3	160	766	4.75
Minnesota	2	130	575	4.46
Iowa	3	158	538	3.41
Wisconsin	3	132	373	2.83
Northwestern	3	141	321	2.28
Michigan	3	130	295	2.27
Illinois	3	152	330	2.17
Indiana	3	166	356	2.14
Chicago	2	75	141	1.88
Ohio State	3	140	258	1.84

Individual Averages				
	CB	TG	Ave	
Harneson, Purdue	57	313	5.5	
Pharmed, Minnesota	43	218	5.1	
Brockmeyer, Minnesota	32	160	5.0	
Glassgow, Iowa	35	163	4.7	
Nagurski, Minnesota	27	128	4.7	
Heston, Michigan	18	81	4.5	
Yunevich, Purdue	48	213	4.4	
Sansen, Iowa	16	69	4.3	
Welch, Purdue	34	142	4.2	
Pope, Purdue	10	42	4.2	
Yanusus, Illinois	13	53	4.1	
Bruder, Northwestern	11	44	4.0	
H. Rebholz, Wisconsin	42	156	3.7	
Faunce, Indiana	35	125	3.6	
Lusby, Wisconsin	32	117	3.6	
Temple, Chicago	19	68	3.6	
Thomas, Iowa	21	74	3.5	
Pape, Iowa	52	179	3.3	
Humbert, Illinois	22	72	3.3	
Oman, Wisconsin	17	51	3.0	
Holman, Ohio State	52	151	2.9	
Koenig, Indiana	11	31	2.8	
Gembis, Michigan	38	105	2.7	
Truskowski, Michigan	16	44	2.7	
Berghem, Northwestern	76	193	2.5	
Haas, Northwestern	6	15	2.5	
Balay, Indiana	17	39	2.3	
Bardwell, Minnesota	9	21	2.3	
Lanum, Illinois	36	80	2.2	
Moore, Northwestern	8	17	2.1	
Pacetti, Wisconsin	7	15	2.1	
Dahlem, Michigan	21	39	1.9	
Farroh, Iowa	14	27	1.9	
Holcomb, Ohio State	45	82	1.8	
Timm, Illinois	45	77	1.7	
Jenswold, Iowa	10	17	1.7	
Coffee, Ohio State	9	15	1.7	
Hudson, Michigan	25	41	1.6	
Huston, Ohio State	11	17	1.5	
Walker, Illinois	18	26	1.5	
Mills, Illinois	11	17	1.5	
Bluhm, Chicago	8	12	1.5	
Ross, Indiana	56	81	1.4	
Burnstein, Northwestern	12	16	1.3	
Hughes, Indiana	8	10	1.2	
Hanley, Northwestern	10	11	1.1	
R. Rebholz, Wisconsin	22	23	1.0	
Van Nice, Chicago	35	35	1.0	
MacConnell, Ohio State	8	8	1.0	
Calderwood, Northwestern	9	7	0.8	

Stadium Scene of Track Meet

(Continued from Page 6) Conway (F). Distance: 19 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Peterson (F); tied for second, Miller (F), Fogg (F), Dunbar (F). Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Alford's Victory Is Made Certain

(Continued from Page 1) MacIntyre will attempt to show that Mr. Risser conducted the John Doe hearings illegally because on several occasions a judge was not present when the student voters were questioned.

The five former students whose votes were declared void yesterday morning are Lawrence W. Forester '31, Lake Forest, Ill.; Paul Pannier '30, Chipewewa Falls; Harris Johnson '29, Brandon; Wesley Bliffert '29, Milwaukee, and Miss Schumacher '29. The last four were brought here on subpoenas issued by Mr. LaFollette.

Students whose votes were thrown out Wednesday afternoon include: Frederick Hillyer '31, Indianapolis; Ralph High '31, Fond du Lac; Winifred O'Brien '30, Milwaukee; Janet Hodges, Gary, Ind.; Eleanor Krumm '30, Chicago; Virginia Masden '31, Milwaukee; Kenneth Healey '32, Manitowoc; Lewis F. Smith '30, Jeffersonville, Ore.; Jerome Henry '29, Basco; Mary Louise Gissal '29, Jane Alleh '29, Clarksdale, Miss.; and Helen B. Campbell '30, Michigan.

Since Sidney Thorson had a certificate of election when he entered the council last spring and has acted under authority which that confers, any acts of his as alderman will not be invalidated if and when Frank Alford succeeds him and Thorson is ousted, attorneys explained.

Chicago Writer Calls Team Louts

(Continued from Page 1) it was look unintelligent, like the town half-wit being made the butt of an unfair jest down in the barber shop on an August afternoon.

One for Parks Mr. John Parks, the Badger captain, who comes from Okmulgee, Okla., showed a queer reflex action when his team was failing to respond in a defensive way to the Purdue air game. He went up and down the line, batting his fellow trench fighters heavily with a clumsy cleat-boot, and inciting them to display what is professionally termed "a little fight."

But he seemed to fail to grasp the fact that the difficulty lay in the Badger backfield, which was standing around spitting on its hands and watching Purdue pass receivers go by to take the passes for touchdowns.

A few caustic words from Parks to his secondary would probably have been much more salutary in defensive effect.

Had Single-Track Head However, Okmulgee John was simply showing the usual Badger defect of having a single-track head.

Against the loutish Wisconsin crew Mr. Staggs' men believe that their trick flanker plays, which send men running in all directions with a calculated confusion of effect, will prove very mystifying indeed.

I, myself, subscribe to this opinion. Being a man who has always been baffled in trying to get anything like a balanced meal on the occasions I have been forced into a cafeteria, I know at first hand the deficiencies of not having an adaptive mind.

And the Badgers, who like a table pressed into meeting a team that orders its plays a la carte.

39 Candidates for Honor Society

(Continued from Page 1) cation by grades. Sigma Epsilon Sigma was organized that scholarship might be emphasized during the first year of university work.

Candidates Have 2.5 Average The following sophomore women made at least a 2.5 average during their freshman year and are candidates for Sigma Epsilon Sigma:

Mary F. Averill, Dodgeville; Viola E. Berlin, Kohler; Lillian E. Bey, Madison; Bethana E. Bucklin, West Bend; Mary Alice Clements, Vesper; Betty F. Dittfurth, River Forest, Ill.; Liane A. Faust, Madison; Grace P. Follett, North Attleborough, Mass.; Dorothy E. Fox, Milwaukee.

Irene W. Goldberger, Milwaukee; Lillian Goldstein, New York City; Agnes M. Haney, Westfield; Antoinette Henlein, Madison; Kathryn E. Hensey, Fort Atkinson; Anne C. Hodges, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elizabeth V. Hubbard, Wollaston, Mass.; Evelyn M. Hull, Medford; Doris Johnson, Woodstock, Ill.; Naomi Katcher, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maxine D. Kirch, Mazomanie. Maybelle N. Kohl, Madison; Dorothy E. Kolb, Madison; Jeane M. Lanning, Iron River, Mich.; Jessie L. Loomans, Waupun; Lois M. Luck, Ableman; Jean P. Miller, Ruth I. Miller, Betsy S. Owen, Merle P. Owen, all of Madison.

Pearl J. Quam, Stoughton; Maxine A. Rhoads, Amarillo, Texas; Pearl Roos, Forest Park, Ill.; Sylvia L. Roth, Akron, O.; Gertrude P. Scholtz, Wausau; Ethel Silver, Milwaukee; Alison T. Smith, Madison; Zella M. Spencer, Gary, Ind.; Dorothea L. Teschan, Milwaukee; Helen V. Twenhofel, Madison.

Ice Cream Most Popular Football Lunch in Far West

Berkeley, Cal.—Football fans prefer ice cream. More than 50,000 slices have been eaten in the stadium this season, states C. F. Ott, manager of the dining service of the University of California. These ice cream slices would make a pile twice the height of the Woolworth building, and six times that of the Campanile.

Hotdogs also are endeared to gridiron enthusiasts. Lives of more than 20,000 "puppies" were snuffed out in the stadium this season.

During the St. Mary's game alone 3,600 cups of orangeade were sold. This figure is the season's record for a single game.

Sixteen thousand fans bought candy bars during the last five football games played here. Sales of cigarettes did not approach this figure, Ott stated.

University Society

Soils-Chemistry Group Hostesses to Demeters

A meeting of the Daughters of Demeter will be held Saturday, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Vaughan, Nakoma. The hostesses will be the women of the soils and chemistry departments. Mrs. A. R. Whitson and Mrs. E. B. Hart will act as chairmen.

Miss A. L. Marlatt, professor of Home Economics, will give a talk on "Reducing versus Structure." Refreshments will be served.

Alanson Houghton Is Highly Praised for German Work

Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to Great Britain, who will speak here Nov. 11, was highly praised by Viscount D'Abernon, first British ambassador to Germany after the World war, for his able work in Germany during the post-war period. Houghton accomplished much to bring trade and finance back to its pre-war status, and to make the relations between the opposing factors more friendly, both within Germany, and between the Allies and Germany.

One example of his closeness to German life is cited by D'Abernon: "Rathenau, the night before his assassination, spent the evening with his most bitter enemy and rival, Stinnes, at the American Embassy. At no other house in Berlin could this have occurred. Both men felt a peculiar confidence in Houghton; both realized that he understood their views and sympathized with their patriotic aspirations; both knew that he was discreet and reliable."

Ambassador Houghton received a large part of his education in Germany where he acquired a mastery of the German language. He is a man easy of access, with wide sympathies. Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton, during their stay in Madison, will be the guests of Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank. A reception will be held in the Memorial Union after the ambassador's speech, "War and Peace," to be given on Armistice night, Nov. 11.

Dorothy Erickson, Betty Gould Oppose Priscilla Ann Mead

Betty Gould '33 and Dorothy Erickson '33 were nominated as candidates for the position of freshman representative on W. S. G. A. board at an open meeting of all freshman women in Tripp commons Wednesday night. They will run against Priscilla Ann Mead '33, who is the nominee of the elections committee of W. S. G. A.

The election will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Union from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. according to Helen McLellan, chairman of the elections committee.

The women named Wednesday night will be the only candidates for the office.

Prof. Aust Attends Meeting at Boston to Study Aesthetics

F. A. Aust, associate professor of horticulture, is in Boston attending a meeting of people interested in aesthetics. He is expected to return to the university the latter part of this week. The meeting is held to discuss subjects of interest in aesthetics, including landscape painting and sculpturing.

Wesley Banquet Is Held Tonight

A semi-formal banquet will be given by the Wesley foundation tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The banquet will be held in honor of the new members of the church.

Dr. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Epworth League Herald, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Music will be played throughout the meal, with the Wesley Quartette singing several songs.

The banquet room will be decorated in red and white, and will be illuminated by candlelight.

PERSONALS

PHI KAPPA

The following were guests at the Phi Kappa house recently: Mr. Univitch and Mr. Promer, Purdue; Edward O'Hara, Gary, Ind. '28; Andrew Sullivan '25, Chicago; Harold McCarty '24, Brownsville; Joe O'Rourke '20, Reedsville; Rudolph Oechsner '22, Milwaukee.

KAPPA ETA KAPPA

Recent guests at the Kappa Eta Kappa house included C. O. Roser '29, T. H. Sarri, L. V. Sarri, H. S. Phelps, H. Selver, Paul Kauczynski, all of Milwaukee; Orvis Young '28, Martin Paula '29, C. J. Honel '29, Chicago.

PHI PI PHI

Russel Rossow '25, Minneapolis; Bernard Smith '26, Appleton; Lester Malzahn '25, Milwaukee; August W. Einfeldt '28, Oak Park, Ill.; Ellis P. Chellman '25, Superior; Thomas E. Trainor '25, Chicago; Earl G. Frank '26, Milwaukee; Victor H. Prochaska '27, Madison; Melvin Thomas '25, Chicago, were Phi Pi Phi guests during the past week.

CIVICS CLUB

The Civics club, of which Miss Leila Bascom, English professor, is president, will meet Saturday, November 16, at the Loraine hotel. Mrs. Eleanor Wembridge, of the Cleveland juvenile court, will discuss "The Young Girl's Problem."

DELTA GAMMA SUPPER

A basket supper will be given Monday evening by Delta Gamma alumnae for the active chapter. The supper will be held at the Maple Bluff home of Mrs. Thomas E. Coleman.

CROWNHART LUNCHEON

Mrs. George Crownhart, Nakoma, entertained recently at a luncheon complimenting Mrs. Harold Draper, Oak Park, Ill., the former Miss Frances Jackman, a recent university graduate.

'Get Acquainted' Meeting for Women Held Friday

The World Fellowship department of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in Lathrop hall at 12:45 p. m. today. It is planned to be a "get-acquainted" meeting and all girls, both foreign and American, who are interested in this line of activity are invited to attend. Lohna Kehr '30 is in charge of the meeting.

"There are two ways of making yourself stand out from the crowd. One is by having a job so big you can go home before the bell rings if you want to. The other is by having so much to do that you must stay after the others have gone."—Henry Ford.

Kipp Bequeaths School \$25,000

Will Provide for Perpetual Scholarship Endowment for Students

The University of Wisconsin will receive \$25,000 for the William Henry Kipp scholarship fund, it was learned from M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, who has been appointed special administrator of the estate of William Henry Kipp by Judge Henry J. Bohn, before whom the will was filed in the Sauk county court.

"The amount is not definitely known, but \$25,000 is as close as can be estimated at the present time," Mr. McCaffrey affirmed Thursday. "Most of the sum is in personal property, and I have not as yet investigated their value."

Regents to Use Excess

The will of Mr. Kipp provides that a perpetual endowment be received by students in Wisconsin public high schools after the income from the estate has reached \$2,000, and then only half of the income received each year will be used in the scholarship. The \$1,000 scholarship will be given to one student in each county of Wisconsin. The endowment will be given first to a student in Adams county, and the rest will be given out to the other counties in alphabetical order. Eventually there will be a representative of each county in the university. Mr. McCaffrey stated, as the scholarship will keep growing each year.

When the income from the estate endowed to the university by Mr. Kipp exceeds the money needed to keep a number of such scholarships equivalent to four times the number of counties in the state, the excess is to be used by the regents for university purposes.

The recipients of the scholarships will have an opportunity to reimburse the fund for an amount equal to half of the amount received by them.

Lived in Oklahoma

William H. Kipp was a former Reedsburg resident, but in his early manhood he went to Mexico where he became a very successful contractor in the building of cornices of buildings. He was forced to leave the country at the time of the revolution, during which time it is reported that he lost a considerable amount of his fortune. The last two years of his life he spent in Oklahoma, where he owned large gas wells, the receipts from which are largely the principals of the sum left to the university.

The will filed in the Sauk county court specifies that Mr. Kipp be buried in Chicago. The remainder of his estate is to go to the scholarship.

Barbers' Union Will Not Raise Prices on Haircuts

The threatened raise in the price of hair-cuts will not take place, although journeyman barbers may receive a guarantee of \$30 a week and a 70 per cent commission, as a result of the Barber's union meeting to be held Nov. 19, according to local barbers. There will be no increase, however, in the salaries of master barbers.

WISCONSIN at CHICAGO

November 9

will find football fans making
their headquarters at

HOTEL LORRAINE

Wabash Avenue at Van Buren

CHICAGO

250 rooms, with bath at
fixed price

\$2.00-\$2.50 per day
Extra person, \$1.00

GARAGE . IN . CONNECTION

Haresfoot Seeks Entertainment for 13th Annual Follies

Leading radio and vaudeville agencies are being requested to offer entertainment suggestions for the thirteenth annual Haresfoot Follies which will take place in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27.

Among the organizations with whom Orrin Evans '31, arrangements chairman, has corresponded are the National Broadcasting company, the Columbia Broadcasting system, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, WMAQ Artist's bureau, and WTMJ Private Entertainment division. Each has submitted a list of favorites, from whom the final selections will be made.

Artists under consideration are the well-known radio and recording pianist, Lee Sims, the Three Doctors, Douglas Stanbury, Billie Dauscha, Henry Burbig, the Campus Boys, and a host of equally known celebrities. The artists chosen will offer one of the many features which are being planned for the event, which is the annual fall activity of the Haresfoot club.

TODAY IN THE UNION

A meeting of the Round Table group in the Round Table dinner room at 6:15 p. m. and a meeting of Sarmatis, Polish society in the Old Madison West at 7:15 are the only events scheduled in the union for today.

Mrs. Stewart Talks to Delta Phi Delta at Memorial Union

Mrs. Lillian V. Stewart, national president of Delta Phi Delta, honor art fraternity, addressed members of the Wisconsin chapter at a luncheon Wednesday noon in the Memorial Union.

After outlining the work of the organization, she stated that the Eta chapter of the University of Wisconsin won special recognition for the work submitted for the traveling exhibit.

Reviewing the work accomplished at other schools, she explained that the Minnesota chapter is continually called upon for stage designs and costumes and the Ohio Wesleyan chapter excels in window trimming.

The fraternity has been allotted space at the World's fair in Chicago in 1933, contributions for which will be taken from the traveling exhibit during the next four years. Alumni will be invited to the exhibit in 1933, the president stated.

Dr. Hagen Speaks Before Cleveland Group on Nov. 8

Dr. Oskar Hagen, chairman of the department of history and criticism of art, will give a lecture at the Museum of Fine Arts, Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday, Nov. 8. Dr. Hagen will speak on the Spanish painter, El Greco, and by the Cleveland museum.

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head



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\$6⁵⁰ to 16⁹⁵

Custom-made hats to match even the most difficult costume shades . . . and your problem is solved right in our own workrooms! Fur felts with or without soleil finish . . . wool felts . . . kitten's ear . . . may be shaped to your head to bring out your best features.

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About MAKE-UP... Screen Stars Say:

"I adore the lovely soft colorings in
your Society Make-Up."

Betty Compson



BETTY COMPSON
INDEPENDENT STAR

Blondes, with blue eyes and creamy skin,
like Betty Compson, will find glorious
beauty in this color harmony make-up.

Max Factor's Rachelle Powder . . \$1.00
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If you are a different type, ask for free
complexion analysis card and discover
the make-up secret of the stars.

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Reliable Since 1891

Cardinal Sponsors Activities in Student Radio Broadcasting

University Student Hour Marks New Era, Says Ewbank

The entrance of students into broadcasting activities through The Daily Cardinal hour marks a definite step in the new era of WHA, H. L. Ewbank, assistant professor of speech, said Wednesday.

Mr. Ewbank is chairman of the university radio committee.

"Until comparatively recently," he said, "the station has been a mechanical experiment for students in the university, but it is developing into an educational agent."

Preceded only by KDKA of Pittsburgh, WHA, the university station, was the second radio station to begin broadcasting operations in the United States. It was the first of any educational institution.

The station was founded through the efforts of Prof. E. M. Terry, of the physics department, who died last year. It was used for his technical research and for experiments in physics and engineering.

Prof. Terry was the technical expert, the administrative and executive officer of the station, and his death left the direction of WHA in the hands of a committee which had been chosen primarily to arrange programs.

At present this committee consists of a representative from each of the schools or divisions of the university. Prof. E. Bennet, of the electrical engineering department, is the technical director and Mr. Ewbank is chairman of the committee. Its other members are:

O. S. Rundell, professor of law, Prof. A. W. Hopkins of the college of agriculture, Mrs. M. S. Reynolds of the department of home economics, J. G. Fowlkes, professor of education, Miss Lelia Bascom of the extension division, George Downer of the athletic department, J. D. Phillips, business manager, and Dr. Buerki, superintendent of the Wisconsin General hospital.

Mr. Ewbank is in charge of the programs of the station. These have widened into four kindred fields: primary and secondary schools, technical and professional instruction, cultural courses for adults, and unit programs.

Development of courses for schools has just begun, but, according to Mr. Ewbank, the radio will be found an excellent medium for teaching such subjects as geography and history, and with any expansion of WHA which may occur the committee hopes to incorporate experiments in radio teaching.

The college of agriculture provides courses of talks and lectures on subjects of immediate interest to the farmer, and the department of home economics directs the Homemakers' hour which consists of a series of programs designed for Wisconsin housewives.

Frequent talks and musical programs are broadcast by WHA at the noon hour.

The first improvement in the station for which members of the committee hope will be the completion of Prof. Terry's plan for moving the station to the university farm. The plan includes the erecting of towers on higher ground away from trees in order to increase the sending radius. At present the operation of the station interferes with electrical research work in the department of physics.

The initiation of the student hour sponsored by The Daily Cardinal is a step in the increase of broadcasting time desired by the committee, Mr.

Ewbank said. The committee plans a steady expansion, to include more programs.

At present WHA broadcasts the Homemakers' hour from 10:15 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., miscellaneous talks and musical programs from 12 noon to 12:30, agricultural extension work from 12:30 to one p. m. and the student hour of The Daily Cardinal from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Robert Neller '32 to Perform Special Act at Union Dance

The Union has secured an added attraction for its regular dance next Saturday in the person of Robert Neller '32, who will put on a specialty act during the dance intermission. Frank Prinz' Wisconsin Union dance orchestra will supply the music for the dance in Great hall.

Prinz's orchestra has been growing in popularity ever since its first appearance at the beginning of the season and with Neller's feature act the Union is providing a bargain bill.

The usual admission of \$1.50 per couple will be charged at the gate. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and close at midnight.

Ventriloquist to Entertain



A. OF C. ELECTS MEMBERS

New members elected to the Association of Commerce Wednesday noon by action of the board of directors include the Wisconsin Union, Master Furriers, H. J. Colman and company, and Dr. A. J. Peetz.

John Moody, president of Moody's Investors Service and international authority on investments and business conditions, will deliver an address in Madison next Monday evening on "The Current Investment Situation," it was announced today.

Ventriloquist Act to Entertain Union Dancers Saturday

To entertain dancers at the Wisconsin Union dance Saturday night during the intermissions, Robert Neller '32, will present a specialty ventriloquist act with his red headed dummy, "Tizzy."

Besides the clever line of personal jokes and entertainment "Tizzy" sings well and has perfected the Swiss yodel admirably. Neller has not only been able to make the doll whistle but has outdone most ventriloquists by whistling a duet with the doll.

Neller has appeared on many stages throughout Wisconsin and ranks with the best of the professionals. He has been recommended and praised by many organizations throughout the state.

The Wisconsin Union dance orchestra, directed by Frank Prinz '29, will furnish music for dancing.

If college students wore garters for neckwear, 67 per cent of them would appear without cravats.

DANCING PARTNERS—The only way you can be sure of becoming a good dancer is to practice with your instructor; an experienced teacher and good dancer (gentleman) offers to give lessons in the latest steps.—**LEO KEHL, Cameo Room, F. 561.**

Kessenich's Collegienne

Presents An Introductory
Sale Of Famous Dexdale

HOSIERY

If you'll "Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet" or "Walk a mile for a Camel" you'll do both to get Dexdale Hosiery at these prices. Dexdale Mills has made this bargain possible to introduce Dexdale hose to college girls. Every pair is silk sealed for longer wear, better appearance,—for mud and water spot resistance.

\$1⁴⁸

\$1⁹⁵ Dexdale Sheer Chiffon

Beautifully fashioned of pure thread silk. In all sizes . . . all colors for fall and winter ensembles. Pointed heels such as you demand. And you can buy as many pair **\$1.48** as you want at

\$1¹⁰

\$1⁵⁰ Light Weight Service

This is the hose for school and daytime wear. Light service weight silk . . . not too sheer, not too heavy. Full fashioned of course and with reinforced lisle foot and top. **\$1.10** Medium block heel. Per pair—

The Gang's All Here

. . . The boom, boom, boom of the drum; wild laughter from the saxophone; haunting melody moaned by the violin . . . weird, ceaseless rhythm which takes you deep into African jungles . . . Laughter, music, youth, perfume, silk.

The whole gang's keyed up to top pitch as they sway to the throbbing notes of the world's greatest dance orchestras faithfully reproduced by the Electramuse Phonograph . . .

Of course you'll find the gang at—

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410 State Street

College Athletics Have Need of Survey, Says Fowlkes

Professor Rebels Against Treating Athletes as Scholastic Step-Children

"The question of college athletics is one of curriculum revision. College athletes should not be treated as an academic orphan nor as a scholastic step-child," declares Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, of the department of education at the University of Wisconsin, in an article "Some Pros and Cons," appearing in the November issue of "The Intercollegian."

"In the light of the large sums of money and great amount of time spent in college administration and the student body in the support of college athletics, it seems essential that instead of condemning on the one hand or blindly embracing . . . on the other, an impartial inventory of the present status of the college athletics should be made," affirms Prof. Fowlkes.

The article, the sub-title of which is "A broad view of 'where we are' in athletics," draws no definite conclusions other than pointing out the need for a survey, and gives arguments for and against college athletics. It's full text follows:

The fundamental problems of human life are those of getting enough to eat, having a place to live, and having enough clothing to satisfy the demands of comfort and personal vanity. After these basic requirements of life have been satisfied, come what are usually referred to as the things that make life more abundant. In college the requisite essentials for life are usually supplied in total or in part by fond parents, or these living essentials are realized by means of a job acquired through some friendly placement bureau. After food, shelter, and clothing are assured, the college student finds available a variegated assortment of activities in which he may enjoy and develop life to the utmost. Chief among these enticing pleasure opportunities are the daily or weekly college paper, the annual yearbook, fraternity catechisms, shows, dances, and last, but by no means least, the athletic contests. College students as a whole are loyal supporters of all or a major part of these various campus activities. It seems that anything that is started on a college campus will receive an enthusiastic reception, at least for a short period of time.

Athletics with its long list of offerings seems to gain the support of the entire student body. This loyalty to athletic contests is not a new thing. The Vikings had their galley races, the Greeks their Olympic games, Rome its Coliseum, and the New England colonies their log rollings, shooting contests, and husking bees. The college of today has its football games, its basketball contests, its baseball championships, its cross country runs, its crew races, its golf championships, its boxing bouts, its track meets, and ad infinitum, with a list of activities much too long to mention here. All of these activities are obviously supported by the large group that participate in them and no less real is the support rendered by those loyal cheer leaders and their well trained cheering sections.

It seems evident that both the number of active participants in athletics and those who play the role of spectators at athletic contests will increase rather than decrease. It also seems apparent that the inherent desire for competition together with public support will preserve both intercollegiate and individual school athletic contests. In light of the large sums of money and great amount of time spent by college administrators and the student body in the support of college athletics, it seems essential that instead of condemning on the one hand or blindly embracing college athletics on the other, an impartial inventory of the present status of college athletics should be made. This inventory, it seems to me, should reveal the contribution of college ath-

letics during college life and the relation college athletics bear to adult life. Such an inventory should indicate possible desirable corrections that should be made in present day practices and should on the other hand show what phases of college athletics as they now exist, should be encouraged, developed, and perpetuated.

In the following discussion, I shall attempt to set forth what seems to me to be (1) some claims made for college athletics; (2) some adverse criticisms made of college athletics, and (3) a comparison of the conflicting opinions of college athletics with a statement of some contribution which college athletics may reasonably be expected to make toward both college and lay life. The discussion is offered from the viewpoint of a supporter of both high scholastic attainment and college athletics.

The first claim made for college athletics is that athletics contribute very greatly to the building up of physical resistance so that the stamina necessary for the rigorous adult life of this age is made the cherished possession of all who have participated in athletic activities. Next it is argued that more nearly than the usual run of college activities athletics furnish a type of training that prepares definitely for the habits of regular exercise "after college." Next comes the claim that most all of the training necessary for the production of character is available in the gymnasium and the field. Particularly strong claims are made that athletic contests produce such character traits as honesty, loyalty, cooperation, industry, dependability, qualities of leadership, and self control. Staunch supporters of athletics also contend that the leaders in athletic contests are likewise leaders in academic attainments. And, furthermore, it is claimed that college athletics offer an opportunity for the development of sociability and the creation of many ideals, attitudes, and similar intangible and yet essential qualities.

In sharp contrast to the advantages claimed for college athletics, adverse criticisms are frequently made to the effect that (1) college athletics as they are administered at present harm more often than help the participating individuals. It is claimed by the people that so greatly are the organic structures of the body taxed in such activities as track, football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, and crew racing that bodies of young men are broken and ruined rather than strengthened and developed. (2) It is claimed that instead of helping in the creation of desirable standards of values, athletics offer training in character that lay a well nigh exclusive emphasis on "making the Varsity" and winning the particular contest involved. (3) It is contended that athletics disrupt the class and laboratory work of both those who are on the school teams and the large number of devoted followers who make annual week-end treks to see the Big Game with a neighboring university. It is the contention of this group that during the football season the efficiency of the entire student body is impaired, from ten to fifty per cent. The same claim is made with respect to basketball, and

in the Southern schools at least where the baseball season is long, the same is also contended.

In considering the liabilities and assets of college athletics it seems to me it should be clearly recognized that athletics are one phase of the large program of health education that should be an integral part of the curriculum of any educational institution. There are probably four types of factors that obtain in producing every human being, namely physical factors, mental factors, spiritual factors, and personal factors, commonly called character. These four types of elements join in producing an integrated personality. Obviously, all four of these factors need careful and adequate emphasis in the development of a mature being.

In considering the physical needs of human beings, it is necessary to realize that these needs are of two types: the need of physical exercise, and the need of recreational activities. The physical needs of human beings, so far as exercise is concerned, fall into three divisions, namely: developmental exercise, preventive exercise, and corrective exercise. In other words, it is obvious that growing bodies need exercise that will provide natural development, that the growing body needs exercise that will produce resistance against disease or deterioration because of idleness, and exercise that corrects any maladjustment that may exist in the body. From this point of view, it seems desirable that all college students actively participate in some form of college athletics. Save in the case of those who unfortunately are deformed, this participation should be of a developmental and preventive nature rather than of a remedial or corrective nature.

However, although it seems desirable for all college students to participate in some form of college athletics it does not seem desirable that all students even try to become members of the first or varsity teams. Intercollegiate competition should be spontaneous development from large group participation in various athletic activities and not the primary or first aim of athletic activities. In other words, the varsity in any field of sport should be a natural development and not a forced development. In light of demands made upon the coaches of collegiate athletics for winning teams such a relation between group contests and varsity teams is difficult. However, only in so far as this natural growth relation is realized will a proper balance be struck between the general and specialized teams composed of college students. It must be admitted that all adults should have well established habits of wholesome exercise. It likewise must be admitted that such exercise is enjoyed most if gained during the activities of some favorite game. Very few of us play football, basketball, or baseball after leaving college. Consequently, it does seem that directors of college athletics might do well in persuading if not requiring, more college students to engage in tennis, golf, and handball rather than the forms of athletics that cannot be carried through life. I am in no way suggesting that football, basketball, baseball, track and crew be dropped. Such forms of athletics have a strong appeal for a small minority. However, none of them offer an easy, convenient and feasible means of exercise for the average busy husband or wife!

It is probably true that athletic activities as a whole do furnish some excellent and unusual training in the development of sound character. How-

ever, even after a casual analysis, it is evident that all forms of athletics do not offer training on all character elements or traits. For example, golf or tennis probably do not offer as much training in co-operation as football, baseball and basketball. There is a real need for a thorough analysis of the various athletic activities to determine the advantages each possesses as an agency for developing the various character traits. Such an analysis would be of no little assistance in

choosing the most desirable activities for the various needs of different students. Such an analysis would also help in preventing the making of undue claims for some forms of athletics.

With respect to the influence of athletics on scholastic attainment, there is a good deal of evidence on the side of athletics. Various studies made show that the average or median grades made by members of varsity teams are higher than those of the

(Continued on Page 12)

YOU'LL GET A FEELING FOR THIS ONE . .



It's Ukulele Ike's newest record hit—a corking good pair of numbers crooned by an ace performer.

A plaintively sentimental song that packs a kick in every sob is backed by a peppy dance-provoker from a talkie—and both put over in stop-the-show style by Cliff Edwards.

Hear it today at your dealer's, and give these others an audition, too.

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SOPHOMORE PROM (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "So This Is College") Vocals Ukulele Ike (Cliff Edwards)
REACHING FOR SOMEONE AND NOT FINDING ANYONE THERE
- Record No. 1983-D 10 in., 75c
MY LOVER (Master of My Heart) (from Motion Picture Production "Paris") Vocals Irene Bordoni
I WONDER WHAT IS REALLY ON HIS MIND (from Motion Picture Production "Paris")
- Record No. 1979-D 10 in., 75c
I DON'T WANT YOUR KISSES (If I Can't Have Your Love) (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "So This Is College") Fred Rich and His Orchestra
UNTIL THE END (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "So This Is College") Waltz



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Saturday, November 9th

\$4⁶⁸ Chicago

Nov. 8th and 9th

	Friday, Nov. 8th			Saturday, Nov. 9th	
Leave	1st Special	2nd Special	The Varsity	The Sioux	3rd Special
Milwaukee Road Station	1:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.	5:10 p. m.	4:12 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
Madison	Observation Car Parlor Cars	Observation Car Parlor Cars	Observation Car Parlor Cars	Observation Car Diner—Sleeping Cars ready 10:30 p. m.	Observation Car Parlor Cars Diner for Breakfast

In addition to the above tickets will also be good on regular trains leaving Madison 4:12 a. m. and 9:05 a. m. Friday, Nov. 8; also on train leaving Madison 9:05 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 9th.

	Saturday, Nov. 9		Sunday, Nov. 10		Monday, Nov. 11
Leave	The Sioux	1st Special	The Sioux	2nd Special	3rd Special
Union Station	6:15 p. m.	2:00 a. m.	6:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	2:00 a. m.
Chicago	Observation Car Parlor Cars Diner to serve \$1.50 dinner	Sleeping Cars ready 10:00 p. m. Nov. 9th	Observation Car Parlor Cars Diner to serve \$1.50 dinner	Observation Car Parlor Cars	Sleeping Cars ready 10:00 p. m. Nov. 10th

TICKETS will also be good returning Sunday, Nov. 10, on train leaving Union Station 8:00 a. m. Also on trains leaving Union Station Monday, Nov. 11, at 8:00 a. m., 5:15 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.—Observation Cars, Parlor Cars, Dining Cars, Coaches.
Reduced fare tickets good on all trains November 8th and on trains arriving Chicago before 2:00 p. m. November 9th. Limited for return to reach Madison not later than midnight Monday, November 11th.

Make Your Reservations Early
C. F. DAHNKE, City Passenger Agent
Phones Badger 6300 or 6301, Madison, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ROUTE OF THE VARSITY 473-113

Edgewater Beach HOTEL

On Lake Michigan
5300 Block Sheridan Road

Offers ideal accommodations for the
Wisconsin Football Fans
remaining over the week-end in

CHICAGO

Dine in the Marine Dining Room
and dance to the music of

TED FIO-RITO'S

Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra

FORMAL With Dancing till 2 a. m. Saturday Night

W. M. DEWEY, Managing Director.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

WORK WANTED

STUDENT laundry work carefully done. F. 7545. 12x30

LOST

FOUNTAIN pen. Please return to Jean Sontag, 220 Lakelawn. 2x7

KAPPA Delta Pin No. 143 at Union Saturday night. Dorothy E. Bengson. 2x7

WANTED

STUDENT laundry wanted. Will call and deliver. B. 3992. 6x8

dedicate this one to the doggies

not only bowwows but almost everything else gets a break today

By BOB GODLEY

INTERESTING TRUE STORY: Mrs. Richard A. Rowland, wife of movie producer, now retired, collapsed when she returned from a visit to Chicago and no black pomeranian was awaiting to greet her on her arrival at the Rowland house at Harrison, N. Y.

The purp's name was Pepper. Pepper eluded a watchful attendant and disappeared on some doggy enterprise of his own while his loving mistress was in Chicago. News of his disappearance was kept from her in hopes that he might be found before she returned.

Pepper had been leading a dog's life that included baths in a silver tub. He slept on a blue satin cushion near his mistress' bed. He ate specially prepared foods and was cared for by a special maid.

Mrs. Rowland, learning that her howwow was A. W. O. L., was so upset that she could not interest herself in Rudy Vallee or the Future of Talking pictures. It was feared that she might become seriously ill if her dog was not found, said her physician, Dr. Joseph Stammers.

true

The above yarn is true, according to contributor George Davis.

listen

Listen in on WHA every Monday, Wed., and Fri. at 4:15. 940 kilocycles is the place on the dial.

thought

Daily Philosophical Thought—No matter how terrible the calamities on Wall street there are always enough suckers left to make a crowd at a wrestling match.

history

Before 1908 New York taxidermists stuffed over 500 poodles a year for bereaved owners.

We are now informed that no poodles have been stuffed since Jan. 1, 1909. At least not in N. Y.

health note

Scientists say that it is dangerous to kiss in a crowded room.

Not only that but it isn't very exciting.

why?

Do people put pins in laundry?

famous lines

"I think you're just playin' with me..."

cheer

Statistics on pictures which will be made in Hollywood during the coming winter show that Mother Love, Big War, and Sex Pictures will get a test.

Revue, Historical Costumes Dramas, and Comedies will get a big play.

dix

Richard Dix, now an RKO star, will make a talkie out of that famous old

here tis

Capitol—Joseph Schildkraut and Joan Bennett in "The Mississippi Gambler"... romance on the Mississippi. Midnight show of "Illusion."

Parkway—Alice White in "The Girl From Woolworth's"... the little girl can sing.

Orpheum—Sally O'Neil and Jack Egan in "Broadway Scandals"... more about the big street.

Strand—"Hollywood Revue"... very clever.

Garriek—Al Jackson in "The Nut Farm"... farce comedy.

George M. Cohan thriller, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

spanish

Laurel and Hardy, who make the funniest two reels since Chaplin and Turpin quit, are learning Spanish.

It seems that the spiks love Laurel and want to hear 'em talk their language.

new

And now a local art shop is offering hand painted pickle forks. Just another little necessity around the home.

One of those things to be sent at Xmas to people who like guessing games.

octy

Octy business staff hours: 2-4, haven't come in yet, 4-5, have just stepped out, 5-6, have just gone home.

whoops

Ina Claire and John Gilbert brought home twins from Paris. Yep, kittens.

windows

Window dressers hereabouts have gone nuts on modern stuff.

Hard to find the merchandise behind the silver bars, queer screens, funny furniture, and black and silver trappings.

record

That Jack Chilton record of "Laughing Marionette" and "I Lift Up My Finger," made in Europe, is the cleverest we've heard in some time.

Shows that in spite of the fact that we think we invented jazz these English gents can give us plenty pointers

on a smooth way of putting it over.

ganna

Mme. Ganna Walska, who has gotten more publicity with less results than anyone we ever heard of, staged a big publicity whoopee at the opening of her new chateau in Paris.

The Adolphe Menjous and several dozen maharajahs attended.

safe

During a brawl in a N'Yawk restaurant recently, one of the customers withdrew to a phone booth for safety. 'Suppose he called long distance just to get farther away.

luck

When Lt. Doolittle, army's most spectacular stunt flier, recently crashed a plane, no one expected to find him alive.

Discovered him where he had parachuted down three miles away into a field.

Was sitting there in a mass of golden rod swearing at the stuff between sneezes and remarking that it was just his luck to bring back his hay fever.

rko

RKO gentility campaign still continues in this part of the west. In ad-

dition to forbidding their agents to smoke, they now have to remove their chapeaux.

Visiting newspaper men and Variety reporters necessarily excepted.

Frank L. Wright
Sued for \$7,021
in Back Alimony

Frank Lloyd Wright, Wisconsin architect whose marital affairs have gained nation wide attention, had a judgment of \$7,021 assessed against him in circuit court Wednesday for back alimony and attorney's fees.

The judgment was signed by Judge John J. Gregory upon application of attorneys for Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, former wife, who was divorced in 1927.

It is based on an agreement entered into by the couple in July, 1927, by which the architect agreed to pay Mrs. Wright \$250 a month for the rest of her life, and under which a trust fund of \$15,000 was placed in Madison, Wis., and a second mortgage for \$15,000 placed upon Taliesin, the Wright home at Spring Green.

The attorneys pointed out that Mrs. Wright has received her monthly alimony from the fund in the Madison bank, and has received only two payments directly from Mr. Wright.

"ILLUSION"

Midnite Show Tonite

SPECIAL PREVIEW STARTS 11 P.M. — ALL SEATS 50c

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY

1 to 11 p. m.

ALL TALKING

JOSEPH
SCHILDKRAUT
in
"The MISSISSIPPI
GAMBLER"



And Fine Bill of Added Talking Features

STARTING SATURDAY

AN ALL TALKING
Romance Made from
Arthur Train's Best
Seller!

"ILLUSION"

WITH
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL

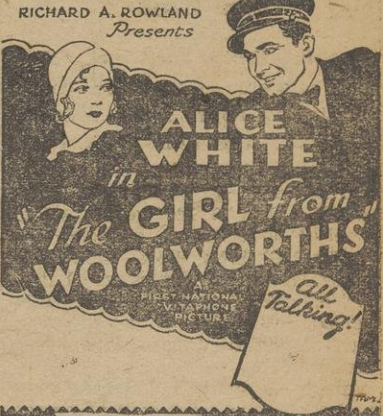
ALL TALKING!
ALL SINGING!
ALL DANCING!
and a
DAZZLING
BEAUTY
CHORUS!

Are illusions cheating you, too?
Are you missing the greatest thing in the world, chasing rainbows? SEE and HEAR this delightful, thrilling pair of "Close Harmony" lovers smash the cinema which hides true love. Talking! Singing! Dancing! Arthur Train's best-selling love-story



PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



—STARTING SATURDAY—
"THE FORWARD PASS"

R. K. O.
ORPHEUM

TODAY
& TOMORROW
Radiant Girls—
Infectious Song Hits
Sparkling Comedy
"BROADWAY
SCANDALS"
with
SALLY O'NEIL
ALL Talking, Singing,
Dancing

A GLORIOUS
PROGRAM OF
R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE
That Klassy Little
Klown
SYLVIA CLARK
LORETTA GRAY
in
"STOP, LOOK
& LISTEN"
SYLVIA CLARK
presents
"RAGS 'N' RHYTHM"

GARRICK
THEATRE

Call BADGER 4900 for Seats
6 Months in Chicago
NOW IN NEW YORK
IT MUST BE
GOOD

"The
Nut
Farm"

A CRACKING COMEDY
offered for the first time in
Stock by
AL. JACKSON PLAYERS
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.
SHOW OVER
This Week at 10:00 P.M.
BARGAIN MAT. TOMORROW
at 2:30 P.M.—35c and 50c

FOX-MIDWESCO
STRAND
LENORE ULRIC
THE GREATEST LIVING ACTRESS
WHO STARRED IN "LULU BELL"
AND OTHER GREAT BELASCO HITS
Makes Her Screen Debut Soon in the
FOX ALL-TALKING SENSATION
'FROZEN JUSTICE'
— NOW SHOWING —
HOLLYWOOD REVUE
25 STARS
AND A CHORUS
OF 200!
TALKING
SINGING
DANCING
PICTURE

Wood Speaks on 'Hans Frost'

English Instructress Gives Radio Talk on Walpole's New Book

"Just because his latest book, 'Hans Frost,' is a best seller, no one should be disturbed about Hugh Walpole's true worth," Miss Charlotte Wood of the English department asserted in her radio talk on the author given over WHA, Nov. 6. In the talk, which is one of a series on "Among the New Books," Miss Wood showed by her description of the novel that it is not a book of thrills but a realistic, psychological study of a character with a complicated past upon which to reflect.

Walpole has written delightful novels, short stories, and critical essays, and his own personality shows the charm and versatility of his writing, Miss Wood said. As a great admirer of Thomas Hardy, in a recent lecture, Walpole told of his first meeting with that eminent author. He was at Mr. Hardy's home for tea and was very anxious to talk with the older, more experienced man. However, he found himself unable to overcome his bashfulness.

Walpole Has Charm

Mr. Hardy turned to him and said, "They tell me you want to be a writer." Poor, befuddled Mr. Walpole would only answer the obvious "Yes" and left without hearing Hardy's curt advice, "Don't."

But Mr. Walpole did continue to write and although his novels do not equal those of Thomas Hardy or those of Joseph Conrad, his contemporaries, they have a "charm of style, a pleasing flow of language, a wholesome attitude towards life, and, on the whole, an intelligent analysis of real character."

Novel Purely Fictitious

Miss Wood gave two interesting forewords that introduce 'Hans Frost.' The first is a statement from the author assuring us that "no portrait, or allusion to, any living person is intended in the pages of this novel."

The second is his dedication: "To Ada and John Galsworthy—a small emphasis on the happiness of twenty year's friendship."

The book begins with a real hero, not a super-handsome youth or a dangerous dandy of 47. Hans Frost first appears at 70. The opening scene is a birthday celebration at which a valuable gift is presented.

Presents Clear Picture

Hans Frost's most valuable gift is the unhappy, 19-year-old niece of Hans' wife, a charming girl who in spite of her aunt's wealth, has been brought up by a poor family unrelated to her. Mrs. Frost has avoided all responsibility for her niece but she is not despicable among her friends. She is handsome and generous when she thinks it is advantageous. Her consuming interest is her famous husband who is about 25 years older than she.

"Here," Miss Woods said, "the story might have turned into a sentimental tale of the wrecking of the old man through his passionate love for his niece, but Walpole turned it into a wholesome, clear picture."

In the end Frost pulls himself from affected adoration, finds true unselfish love, and begins to write another book. We leave him a strong, creative character.

Sammy Mandell lost the first decision battle of his career in his recent match with Jimmy McLarnin.

College Athletics Have Need of Survey, Says Fowlkes

(Continued from Page 10)

student body as a whole. Whether such is the result of high eligibility requirements is not known. Little is known about the influence of athletics on those who engage in them, but are not on the team.

The major question that arises in connection with college athletics are: What are the possible and desirable functions or objectives of college athletics?—What is the present status of college athletics?—Should intercollegiate athletics be abolished?—What phases of present day college athletics should be eliminated or modified?—What phases of present day college athletics should be developed and perpetuated?

Satisfactory answers to these questions can be found only by careful study and experimentation. Similar questions might well be raised as to history, Greek, or French. The question of college athletics is one of curriculum revision. College athletics should not be treated as an academic orphan nor as a scholastic step-child.

Cardinal Board of Control Makes Staff Changes

Staff changes and appointments occupied the major business of the Cardinal Board of Control at their meeting Thursday noon.

Subject to eligibility restrictions, Allee Van Order '32, Marjorie Paff '32, and Jane Riley '32, were named business assistants.

Roger Shelles '30, was named assistant news editor among the editorial staff appointments. Dorothy Webster '31, Dorothy Knude '30, Laura Stangem '30, Lorna Douglass '32, and June Steinwetz '32, were added to the society masthead.

Pearl Roos '32 was put in charge of music reviews, while F. L. Jochem '31, was transferred from the desk to the radio staff.

Hunt Club Tryouts for Membership Changed to Nov. 14

The first tryouts for membership in the University Hunt club have been postponed from Thursday, Nov. 7 to Nov. 14 at 7 p. m. They will be held in the stock pavilion.

Although there have been 126 applications for tryouts to date, it is planned to take in only 30 new members. The candidates for membership must be able to ride a walk, trot, and canter, know the parts of a horse as well as how to care for it and be able to saddle and bridle it. Dorothea Teschan '32 will be in charge of the tryouts.

The initiation dinner, scheduled for Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, has been postponed till Nov. 20.

MYERS FLIES TO MADISON

Flying in the plane which Lindy borrowed to take his wife to Miami, Fla., on their honeymoon, Paul Myers, captain of the 1919 Wisconsin football team, visited Madison friends Wednesday.

Mr. Myers, touring the country in the interest of the August-Belmont company, New York financiers of the Detroit Aircraft company, arrived with his pilot, Earl Benham at Peneco field in the Lockheed plane used by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

While here Wednesday Mr. Myers took Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Buckman and Mr. and Mrs. Louise C. George up for a cruise in the craft.

Y.W.C.A. Offers Awards

in Annual Poster Contest

The annual Y. W. C. A. circus poster contest will open Nov. 11 and continue until Nov. 23.

Every girl in the university is eligible to try for the prizes, which are:

first, four dollars; second, one dollar; third, one dollar. The posters must contain the following data: Y. W. C. A. Circus, Dec. 7, 2-9 o'clock, Lathrop hall, admission 10 cents.

Judges of the posters are: Suzanne Marting '30, Eleanor White '31, Janet Smith '30, and Ruth Dyrud '31.

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



DROP IN ON US

When you're "up in the air" about overcoat style

It isn't likely you'll be up in the air on parachute parties... but it is likely you'll need a dependable overcoat for strenuous wear this winter.

A Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoat will give you all there is in good looking authentic style, tailoring and woollens that ignore careless handling and constant wear, prices that will let you consider a new suit, too...

O & V COLLEGE SHOP

720 STATE STREET

"Next to the Lower Campus"

Banish Bad Breath, Bad Taste

Don't worry about what you eat or what you drink, if you use Odol. Not only does Odol kill all mouth and breath odors, but it gives lasting protection. It has the peculiar ability to cling for long periods to the tissues of the mouth, cleansing and refreshing and deodorizing them.

You'll instantly like the odd flavor and odor of Odol. It is compounded of a number of antiseptic ingredients, originating in the laboratories of a famous old German Chemical company, since when it has



been introduced with astounding success in nearly every nation of the world. Last year the total sales exceeded 50,000,000 bottles. Such overwhelming popularity finds explanation in the unusual odor, flavor and in its remarkably effective action.

Odol is economical, too. One flask is equivalent to 3 gallons of solution, when used as directed. Your druggist sells Odol; try it today. The Odol Company of America, 8 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.