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ALLONS
A wave of Cardinal is about to sweep over the Windy City. On Wisconsin!

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 52

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow with occasional snow. Continued cold.

PRICE 5 CENTS

BUSINESS STAFF TO HELP BADGER MANAGER PICKED

High Places Go to Miss Nelson '27, Fritschell '28, and Crosby '29

Personnel of the staff which will assist Louis L. Grambs '28, business manager of the 1928 Badger, was announced yesterday.

Winners of prominent places in this department were Fred Crosby '27, assistant business manager; Josephine Nelson '27, circulation manager, and Edgar Fritschell '28, advertising manager.

Complete List
The complete list of appointments follows:

Fred Crosby '29, assistant business manager; Josephine Nelson '27, circulation department manager.

Donald S. Jones '28, and Ruth Buckley '28, assistant circulation managers; Betty James '28, women's dormitories; Donald Abert '29, and Walter Fitzgerald '29, men's dormitories; Phyllis Edkins '28, women's organizations; Henry Dellicker '28, and Fred Jandrey '29, men's organizations.

Advertising Staff
Reva Boll '27, office manager of circulation department; Edgar Fritschell '28, advertising manager; Howard Goldstein '28, assistant advertising manager; James Allen '23, merchandising service; David Ligh '28, organizations department; Donald Harter '29, publicity director; Sherman Morris '28, purchasing agent.

Charles Trayser '28, copy and collections department; Alonson Ramley '28, treasurer; Lucy Newell '29, office manager of the business department.

FRANK, LITTLE SPEAK IN CHICAGO TONIGHT

Pres. Glenn Frank, Coach George Little, and "Sunny" Pyre will speak at the annual football dinner of the University of Wisconsin club, Chicago, at 6 o'clock this evening in the Hotel LaSalle. Students and others interested in the Badgers may attend.

BLEYER TO ADDRESS ILLINOIS H. S. WRITERS

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism here, is busy today and tomorrow lecturing at Champaign. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon he will address the annual High School Press conference on "The Future of Journalism in the High school," and at 3:30 o'clock, the Illinois State High School Press association on "How to Get the Most Out of High School Publications." He will talk on "What Makes Collage Papers Worth While," before the National College Press congress, tomorrow morning.

COHEN'S BAND TO PLAY AT "Y" PARTY

Afternoon Dance in Lathrop Hall Dec. 3 Precedes Union Dance

Jesse Cohen's orchestra will dominate its services to the Y. W. C. A. for the afternoon dance which will be held in conjunction with the Christmas bazaar Dec. 3 in Lathrop hall.

The dancing will be carried on in "park-plan" style, ten cents being charged for each separate dance from 3 to 6 o'clock. In the evening there will be a regular Union board dance. The profits from this will be shared equally between the Union board and the Y. W. C. A.

A special feature of the evening will be an expert fortune teller in addition to an aquatic exhibition by the members of Dolphin club.

The dance committee includes Ruth Borchers '28, chairman, Helen Willard '28, and Jean Doppers '27, assistants.

"Allow Ourselves to be Snowed Under"

Lonely Stay-at-Home Suggests Quiet Demise

BY N. C. S.

If Madison seems somewhat depopulated over the weekend, be assured that the decrease is not caused by measles epidemics or bad weather. It is merely the annual exodus to the Chicago game.

Beginning today mobs are leaving by train, automobile, and perhaps some are even going on foot with hopes of "lifts" along the way.

It is rumored that the 1:30 o'clock trains today are going to have football fans clinging to every available foot of exterior space even after the compression system has been used within. And from that time on, until the last train on Saturday morning, the rails will be fairly groaning under the weight of specials packed with frenzied fans.

We make the plaintive suggestion that we and the nine other "stay-at-homes" meet on the lower campus at the time of the game and quietly allow ourselves to be snowed under.

Twenty-three Are Elected to Alpha Kappa Delta Group

Elections have been made to Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity. The initiates are: Arthur O. Dahlberg, Asael T. Hansen, David E. Lindstrom, Serafin E. Macaraig, Luman W. Sampson, graduates; Avid I. Cleland, Verna M. Johnson, Florence M. Kahn, Gladys M. Palmer, Marion E. Spater, Fred J. Stern, Mary L. Lenbrook, Dorothy Warner, seniors; Margaret J. Dale, E. Adamson Hoebel, Florence E. Pierce, Robert L. Rasch, juniors; Pauline Camp, Mrs. Winifred Ferguson, Mrs. Sophia Rockwood, Stella Stillman, Alice Stenholm, and Mrs. Dorothy Vacheron, social workers.

Meetings of the fraternity are held monthly. There will be a meeting at 6 o'clock Saturday at the Honey Tea room. Mr. Alfred Reschke '27, will preside. Prof. Kimbal Young, of the sociology department, will present a paper on "Measurement of Personality Traits."

FRANK TO SPEAK AT FROSH CONVOCATION

A telegram was received Tuesday by the committee in charge of the Freshman Convocation from Pres. Glenn Frank, who is attending the National Association of State Universities at Washington, D. C., saying that he will speak at the next meeting to be held at 3:30, Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the men's gym. The subject of his talk will be "If I were a Freshman." This is the second of a series of convocations which is controlled and conducted wholly by members of the freshman class. All freshman classes will be excused at that hour so that all the members may attend. Jerome Sperling, president of the class, will also speak.

'Two Crooks and a Lady' Elicits Critic's Praise; Acting First Rate

BY H. B.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" was presented by group one of the Wisconsin University Players last night in Lathrop concert room. This was the second of the series of one-act plays presented at fortnightly intervals by the producing groups of the club.

Virginia Skinner '27, and Herman Wirka, Med 1, were the two crooks of the title, and the part of the lady, who carried the brunt of the

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Journalism as a Champion
2. Fascism and Mussolini—Enemies of World Peace
3. Rockets by Gordy
4. Readers' Say So

Troops Of Sandmen Muster Forces To Foil King Winter

"If students will refrain from deliberately sliding on the hill, they are going to make walking a great deal safer," says Albert F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "Of course, a certain amount of sliding cannot be helped, but even much of this can be eliminated.

"It is impossible to sand a slippery stretch while it is snowing," went on Mr. Gallistel, "and once a smooth surface is covered with snow, it becomes treacherous."

18 Men Work

The recent snowstorm called out a force of 18 men, three teams of horses, and three plows to clean the upper campus. Another brigade of eight men with a plow, and a team was drawn upon from the university farm to clear the agricultural campus.

This force started to work even before alarm clocks were demand-

ing attention from 7 o'clock risers so that students might walk instead of wade to their classes. When snowfall is especially heavy, the troops must be hard at work by 6 o'clock or earlier and should a weighty blanket of snow cover everything, it means that roofs of campus buildings must be shoveled as well as the sidewalks.

Even Janitors Shovel

"Even the janitors of the respective buildings must wield a shovel on these mornings," said Mr. Gallistel, "as they are responsible for the cleaning of the entrances and stairways."

Where sanding is possible, a coarse grade of Janesville sand is applied to lessen slipping. A great number of bruises and a large amount of personal pride have been spared by this method.

Besides the plowing, which must

(Continued on page two)

EDITORS OF HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALS TO CONVENE HERE

Two-day Session to Open Friday; Expect 300 Delegates

The Wisconsin High School Editors' conference will be held at the Wisconsin high school next Friday and Saturday. This is an annual meeting which takes the place of the former Central Interscholastic Press association convention. At least three hundred are expected to attend.

The new Park hotel has been made headquarters for the delegates. On arrival at Madison, they will register at the special convention desk in the hotel lobby, and receive their room assignments, badge, tickets to convention entertainments, and assignment for a criticism of their publication.

Opening Session Friday

The opening session will be Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the assembly room of the Wisconsin high school.

Friday afternoon will be devoted entirely to sectional meetings for newspaper, magazine, and annual editors, advertising managers, circulation managers, faculty super-visors, and printing instructors.

Saturday morning will be given over to the criticism of publications by members of the faculty of the university course in journalism and by engraving and printing experts.

Dance at Lathrop

Friday evening a banquet and vaudeville will be held in Luther Memorial church, followed by a carnival dance in the gymnasium of Lathrop hall. There will be a feature moving picture show in Music hall for those who do not wish to dance.

Among those who will speak at the conference are Pres. Glenn Frank; Will C. Conrad, editorial writer, Milwaukee Journal; Dr. W. G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism; Prof. G. M. Hyde, of the Course in Journalism; G. H. Galop, University of Iowa; John Baker, state editor of the Milwaukee Journal; and Prof. Chilton R. Bush, Prof. D. R. Fellows, Miss Helen Patterson, Prof. K. L. Olson, and Leslie Gage, of the university.

To Discuss Newspapers

Some of the subjects under discussion will be:

Newspapers—Covering the news field systematically. Sports department. Promotion. What the editor should know about type. Writing headlines and editing copy.

Magazines—Function of the magazine. Short story writing. Reviews of books, plays, and motion pictures.

Annuals—How to plan an annual. Cooperation with the engraver and printer.

Advertising—Making an ad-

(Continued on page six)

Dr. C. H. Mills to Appear in Recital In Faculty Series

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music and one of America's celebrated organists will present his first recital of the year at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening in Music hall.

Dr. Mills' performance on the organ has met with warm reception from students as well as townsfolk. The initial recital last year, following the installation of the new four manual organ drew an audience which could not be accommodated by the auditorium.

The recital, one of the regular series will be broadcast directly from Music hall over station WHA.

ADVERTISING STAFF

All members of the Daily Cardinal advertising staff who are not going to Chicago should give their names to Gladys or Clayton at the business office today. Important.

W. A. A. ANNOUNCES VARSITY ATHLETES

Women Named to Places on
Volleyball, Hockey, and
Swim Teams

Varsity teams in horseback riding, volleyball, hockey and swimming were announced last night at the annual fall spread of W. A. A. which was held in Lathrop gymnasium. Josephine Winter '27, president of W. A. A., presided over the meeting and officially took into the organization eight new members. Miss B. M. Trilling expressed the hope that every university girl would at sometime become a member of W. A. A.

Two cups were awarded to the winners of the volleyball tournament in which 17 teams were originally entered. The first cup was awarded to Delta Zeta, who won the tournament, and Pi Beta Phi received the second cup as winner in the consolation tournament. After these (Continued on page eight)

AG SCHOOL TEAM TO JUDGE STOCK

Many Students to Accompany
Squad to Chicago Contest
Nov. 27

The College of Agriculture will send a stock judging team to the International Live Stock show in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 4.

In addition about 30 of the long course students and 75 of those taking the short courses are to attend the show, according to Prof. George C. Humphrey, chairman of the department of animal husbandry who will conduct the trip.

The men named for the stock judging team in charge of Prof. J. M. Fargo are George Bracke '27, James Herron '27, Emil Jorgenson '27, Kenneth McFarlane '27, Lyle Owens '27, Ralph Piper '27, and James Modral '30. Five men compose a team and the other two are alternates.

The university will exhibit horses, beef cattle, sheep, and swine at the exposition. These animals all are owned and fitted by the University of Wisconsin. Prof. J. G. Fuller will have charge of the horses and beef cattle, Prof. Frank Kleinheinz the sheep, and Prof. J. M. Fargo the swine.

The College of Agriculture encourages its students to attend the show for its educational value. Seniors in the long course and second year men in the short courses will be excused from classes Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29 and 30 in case they wish to attend the show.

Tentative plans include a trip through the Union Stock yards and the packing plant of Swift and company. The Chicago Board of Trade will be visited if time permits.

The American Society of Animal Production will hold its annual meeting in Chicago during this same period, Nov. 26-29. Several faculty members of the agricultural college will attend.

Octy to Sponsor
Contest Soon in
Poster Designing

That the art of poster design can be raised to a new level among student achievements is the belief of the editors of the Octopus, campus humor periodical. To back up this belief, Octy is sponsoring, with the co-operation of the Art school,

LOST

In University district, a medium size, dark brown hand bag in which was a small, dark gray suede bag, containing keepsakes of no value to anyone but owner. Liberal reward. No questions asked. M. V. Yates, 213 N. Brooks Street.

SANDMEN OUTWIT OLD MAN WINTER'S FROLICS

(Continued from page one) be followed up with shoveling and sprinkling of sand, there are ditches and drains to be opened to prepare for the thaw that will occur in the next few days. Then there are the out-of-the-way places to be cleaned out and made passable.

According to Mr. Gallistel, although there were men working on the city walks all day Thursday to finish up the work, the university had its walks cleaned before any other part of Madison.

University Spends \$100

It costs the university \$100 to clean the upper campus and to prepare for the coming thaw, and an outlay of half that sum to clear the walks of Agricultural campus. Altogether there was a force of 26 men, four plows, and four teams at work, not to mention the innumerable pails of sand.

Mr. Gallistel believes that with the cooperation of the student body, he will be able to reduce accidents to a minimum, and he advocates the ski-jump for those who find it necessary to slide.

a contest designed to stimulate creative interest in poster art.

The contest will be open to all who are registered students of the university, with the customary exception of Octopus staff members and their children. Details will be announced in the Daily Cardinal Sunday.

Contestants are urged to study such fine examples as the underground railway exhibit in the museum.



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A Campus Establishment of Friendly Service

Ancient Wisconsin Indian City to be Reviewed Tonight

Aztalan, "Wisconsin's Walled City of Antiquity," will be the subject of an illustrated lecture given at 8 o'clock tonight in Music hall by Dr. S. A. Barrett, director of the public museum of Milwaukee. Aztalan, lying two miles east of Lake Mills in Jefferson county, is believed to be a primitive capital and holy city of the early Indians. It is the most important aboriginal landmark in Wisconsin and is the most famous of its character in the United States.

Although not attracted the attention of the public as far back as 1836, no research work of any importance was carried on until Dr. Barrett in 1918, 1919, and 1920, directed a thorough excavatory study.

Dr. Barrett's theory is that this walled enclosure, a rectangle 1,426 feet long and 770 feet wide, was built for the place of refuge from enemies and probably for ceremonial purposes.

The alumni dinner program to be held by University of Wisconsin graduates at Chicago Friday night before the Wisconsin-Chicago game will be broadcast by the Daily News radio station, WMAQ.

"Stay at Homes"

Dance at Lathrop Tonight

Auspices of
Union Board

Joe Rivers'
Orchestra

Will You be at the Wisconsin-Chicago Game?

**Wisconsin Luncheon Saturday Noon
Wisconsin Dinner after the Game**

That'll be a great day—when the boys battle against Chicago. Here's the way to make it perfect!

Come out to the Windermere—join the students and alumni of your school at the special luncheon. Talk over the prospects of the game—eat a delicious meal. Then walk leisurely to Stagg Field, free from the bother of traffic congestion. Then the big game!

And after the game return to the Windermere for the special football dinner. Wonderful food. Entertainment. A thoroughly enjoyable time.

If you intend staying one or more nights in Chicago—a fine comfortable room awaits you at the Windermere. Make Hotels Windermere your Chicago headquarters.

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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGERS LEAVE TODAY FOR BATTLE WITH MAROONS IN LAST GRID TILT, HARRIER SQUAD OFF FOR BIG 10 MEET

For First Time in Many Years
Badgers Are Favorites
Over Chicago

When Wisconsin takes the field against the Maroons at Chicago Saturday there will be 9 men who will be entering their last college game for Wisconsin. Larson, a veteran of two seasons, who was kept out of the games this year because of an injured leg, has also finished his gridiron work at the Badger institution which brings the total up to ten.

Captain Doyle Harmon is one of those playing their last game for the Cardinal. With his passing goes a halfback whose name has been on the lips of football fans for three years and who has achieved extraordinary success as a member of three Badger teams. Last season he was picked by Eckersoll and a majority of sport writers for the position of left halfback on both the mythical All-Conference and All-Western teams, being a running mate to the great "Red" Grange on both of them. His greatest game was against Iowa in 1925 and it was mainly his supreme efforts which brought the ball into scoring distance to enable the Badgers to score the only touchdown.

Jeff Burrus, another veteran for three years, will also have played his last game after the Chicago tilt. He has always been a shining light on the Badger defense and his work last season was of such caliber to win for himself a place on many All-Conference teams. Jeff's two greatest games were against Minnesota in 1925 and 1926. His flashy 80-yard run against the Gophers this year was one of the greatest thrillers seen here in years.

Barnum Also

"Rollie" Barnum, who is threatening to tie "Rollie" William's record of 9 "W's", is another great Badger hero who will turn in his football toggs Saturday night. Barnum made the varsity in his sophomore year and played classy ball both on the defense and offense while his punting was a great asset. His great line plunging in the Chicago game last year was the great feature of that battle and his punting in that game was the best he has ever done. This season Rollie again won a berth on the first eleven and there performed, perhaps not in such a thrilling manner as last season, but nevertheless to the satisfaction of Coach Little.

Robert Kreuz, Wisconsin's red-headed plunging fullback, will be seen no more on Badger squads after Saturday, and with his passing goes an athlete who has always been popular with the students. It was a great delight to see Kreuz batter the opposing lines and the style in which he did it last year was especially outstanding. It was Kreuz who carried the ball over the goal line against Iowa last year thereby assuring Wisconsin of a victory under the most terrible conditions a Wisconsin team ever played in. Though not so successful this year as a battering fullback, nevertheless, Kreuz's great defensive play has excelled that of any other backfield man.

4 Linemen Graduate

Coach Little will lose four linemen besides Lloyd Larson. These are Straubel, Leitl, Kasiska, and Wilke. All four are veterans with three years experience and have always been found in their places in the Badger line for the past two years. Wilke was first baptized to college football when he was sent in to oppose the great Adam Walsh of Notre Dame in 1924 after Teckemeyer, regular center, was forced out of the game because of injuries. He came through in great style and next season won the center berth.

Straubel and Leitl have both enjoyed a great season this year and their loss leaves a great gap in the forward wall that will be hard to fill. Straubel was the sophomore sensation in 1924 and from that

Chapman May be Out With
Bad Cold; Balance of Team
Looks Good

The Wisconsin cross country team unbeaten for three years, left yesterday for the annual conference five-mile race which will be held at Minneapolis tomorrow morning.

Hopes of a third successive Big Ten championship, a record never before accomplished, was the desire of the Badger runners. Considerable gloom was cast into the Badger camp when they left when it was announced that Victor Chapman, the individual winner of last year's run, may not be able to compete tomorrow. Chapman has been suffering from a severe cold all week and as yet has not rounded into perfect physical condition. Coach T. E. Jones was not at all optimistic as to chances of Chapman's running Saturday when he left yesterday.

Determined to Win

With or without the star the Cardinal will make a determined bid for victory. Besides Chapman, five of the six men which will run in the title event are veteran men. All members of past championship teams. Captain George Schutt, who finished ninth in last year's classic, Gombreck, who was twelfth, Zola, who was twenty-second and Petaja, who finished sixteenth in the conference race in 1924, and John Payne, a sophomore, are the members of the Wisconsin team which will attempt to cop the conference title tomorrow.

The Cardinal arrived in Minneapolis last night, and after a long rest, will go over the new Minnesota course in automobile which is one of the finest hill and dale courses in the country. Instead of the customary light workout this afternoon Coach Jones is going to have his men walk over the course. In that way they will become acquainted with the general run of the route and also limber up some.

Bullomore May Run

A last minute addition has been made to the Cardinal squad, and Charles Bullomore, who has run seventh to the six men who are going to the conference, will go to Minneapolis this morning to be ready to run tomorrow if need be. Bullomore has been consistent all season, and the decision as to whether he or Payne would be the sixth man on the team was not made until Wednesday night.

The Badgers, though they should win, may find the going extremely rough. Iowa, who was narrowly nosed out here last Saturday, and Ohio State have both powerful aggregations and are sure to be near the front. Michigan and Minnesota are two more schools who are fairly certain to make a sustained effort to take the race.

Chapman, due to his poor physical condition, will probably be nos-

year on had no difficulty in maintaining his place in the line. Leitl's great placement kick against Minnesota this year which looked like it was going to give Wisconsin a victory was the big tackle's outstanding piece of work.

Kasiska's Last Game

Kasiska is another valuable lineman who George Little is sorry to see leave. The giant Baraboo guard was another fixture on Badger elevens for two years and was known especially for his aggressiveness on defensive work. Larson who won two "W's" in '24 and '25 is another guard whom has been missed this season. Larson has played every position on the eleven except that of center and when tried at guard he fared the best.

Stan McGivern, a swift running fullback, is likewise about to make his final debut on a Badger football machine. McGivern saw a lot of play in 1924 and was the Badger star against Notre Dame that year. It was he who brought the ball to the Irish 8 yard line by dashes round the end and which prompted Rockne to hurl his first eleven on the field in a hurry.

FROSH-SOPHOMORE GRID GAME SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Smith of Prospect, Ohio, Was
Named Captain of Sophs;
Parks Leads Freshmen

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game which is always a battle for class supremacy will be played at Randall field Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Admission to the game will be 25 cents which will be placed toward the fund that was used to send the freshmen and all-American football squads to Chicago.

Louis F. Smith, of Prospect, Ohio, was selected captain of the sophomore team at a meeting held Wednesday and has announced that his team is ready. His statement was:

"We have a fighting team and I know every man will be there Tuesday fighting hard to uphold the honor of the class of '29."

Smith formerly lived at Lima, Ohio, and during his high school days played halfback and end on the grid team as well as guard on the school basketball team. He attended Ohio Wesleyan university for one semester before entering school here.

John Parks, of Muskogee, Okla., who is the freshman grid captain, is preparing his team for the Tuesday battle. A powerful running and passing attack built round John Cavosie, the great Ironwood, Michigan, is what the freshman intend to present.

ed out of first place. Hunn, captain Speers, of Iowa, and Kennedy, of Ohio State, are three men who may battle for the individual winner's place.

The balance of the Wisconsin team is the factor which should give victory.

Besides the runners, Coach T. E. Jones, and Manager Kalish accompanied the team. The various teams in the conference race will be guests of the Minnesota Union for lunch tomorrow and will be guests of the University of Minnesota and the Gopher-Michigan football game. There are 129 men entered in the title run.

NINE BADGER GRID STARS WILL PLAY LAST GAME AGAINST CHICAGO

The annually recurring task of beating Chicago will loom as Wisconsin's final football objective when the team leaves Madison at 8 o'clock this morning.

Preparing for their departure, the boys betrayed a few signs of overconfidence, but it wouldn't have taken more than three psychological tests to discover that they are determined to prove conclusively what, if anything, is wrong with Chicago.

Badgers Favored

This is the first time in many years that the Badgers are rated overwhelming favorites to win. And that is due more to the fact that Chicago is so bad than that Wisconsin is so good. The Maroons have failed to register a conference victory yet this season and have been beaten by scores ranging from the lowest, 7-0 by Illinois, to the highest, 34-7 by Northwestern.

Wisconsin, having won two, lost two, and tied one, is equipped with a decidedly more substantial reputation, whatever that may mean in a Chicago-Wisconsin football game.

Though they have been somewhat slowed down by the excess of Alaskan weather which seems to have selected Madison as its new favorite, the Badgers did not fail to improve upon the solid foundations manifested in the Iowa game during practice this week.

Drilled on Fine Points

Further intensive work on a few of the finer points such as making ten yards every three downs marked most of the practice sessions including that last night which was open to students.

Unless field conditions are several degrees worse than bad this Saturday, Chicago should have an un-

Freshmen Win in Women's Horseback Interclass Meet

The university women's horseback class teams met in interclass competition Wednesday night at the Stock Pavilion. The freshmen won the meet with a total of 13 points; the juniors were second with 11; the sophomores placed third with 10 and the seniors were last with only 7 points.

The competition consisted of three events, a tug-of-war, egg and spoon race, and a bareback and saddling contest. After the interclass contest each team member competed in a three gaited individual competitive class. The judges, Gladys Gorman, Miss M. A. Brownell, both of the Women's Physical Education department and the instructors of the Blackhawk and Fashion riding academies, selected the best riders from each class team. These women then competed in a final elimination class and from them were selected the all varsity riding team. This team was announced at the W. A. A. spread that was held at Lathrop Hall last night.

The members of the varsity team are: Arline Findorff '29, Virginia Masden '30, Pauline Mendenhall '28, Eleanore Metterhausen '28, Katherine Newborg '29, Elizabeth Swensen '29, Elenore Tallard '29, and Elizabeth Wilson '29. Gladys Fist '28 and Dorothy Potter '28, received honorable mention.

LITTLE TO SUPERVISE WAUSAU ICE CARNIVAL

Coach George Little, athletic director, will supervise the Wausau Winter Frolic, Jan. 24 to 30, under the auspices of the Wausau Outdoor Sports club. The hockey teams of Wisconsin and Minnesota universities will play exhibition games on the final two days, the winner then to meet the Marquette university hockey team of Milwaukee.

PARK HOTEL SCENE OF GRID FEAST DEC. 16

The annual football banquet will be held at the Park hotel, Dec. 16. Decision was reached last evening at a meeting of the general committee in charge of the event. Subcommittees were appointed to take charge of the various departments of the banquet.

preceded opportunity of looking over what passes for Wisconsin's open game. There is no reason to believe that the Badgers will not cut loose with every trick they know, including several that have already proven successful.

As many of the nine seniors as get in the game will undoubtedly tear things up in an endeavor to end their college careers successfully. Among those who will play no more football for Wisconsin after Saturday are Capt. Doyle Harmon, "Red" Kreuz, Rollie Parrum, and Stan McGivern, responsible backfield men. Jeff Burrus, end, Austin Straubel, "Butch" Leitl, and Bob Kasiska, tackles, and Earl Wilke, center, complete the list of graduates.

Lloyd "Squeaks" Larson, who played guard on the varsity last year and took a prominent part in the trouncing then administered to Chicago, will sit on the sidelines tomorrow. In his last year of competition, Larson has been incapacitated all season by a bad knee.

Chicago is Puzzle

What Chicago will offer in the way of resistance remains extremely puzzling, even to the best Maroon fans. The team has displayed little else than commendable obstinacy this year and has given almost no cause for being suspected of a powerful offense.

Young Kyle Anderson's return to the Maroon squad has raised stock somewhat, as has also the report that Coach A. A. Stagg will award no letters unless his men win at least one conference game.

Many persons believe that this last fact may make Chicago a tougher foe than Wisconsin expects and may even swing the balance in favor of the underdogs.

15TH OHIO-ILLINI GRID TILT LOOKS LIKE GREAT COMBAT

Buckeyes Slated to Have Slight Edge Over Illinois in Annual Battle

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19—Another stand-off battle, with a place among the Big Ten leaders at stake, is in prospect when Ohio State invades the Illinois stadium Saturday for the final game of its 1926 campaign. Disappointed but not disheartened over their 17 to 16 loss to Michigan last Saturday, the Buckeyes have toiled like Trojans this week to muster their maximum strength against the Illini.

The game will be the thirteenth annual encounter between the elevens of the two schools and the fifteenth in history. By virtue of three straight wins in the last three years, the Illini hold the edge at present on the Ohioans, the margin being six games to four. The 1915 contest was a 3 to 3 deadlock, while that of 1918 was "unofficial."

But the Ohio Staters are hoping that history will again run true to form, at least this fall. In the seven previous campaigns since the war, with one exception, neither team has been able to win from the other on its own gridiron. Thus, Ohio State generally has been victor at Illinois and the Illini have won here. The single exception in the years 1919 to 1925, inclusive, was in 1924 when Illinois won, 7 to 0.

Series Interesting

This unique situation, plus a number of hair-raising finishes and the inevitable close scores of the games have made Ohio State-Illinois series one of the most spectacular of modern football. In the same seven games cited only in 1923, did more than a single touchdown spell the difference between the two elevens. In that game Illinois won here in the stadium, 9 to 0, in the contest that marked "Red" Grange's first local appearance.

Some of the experts hand Ohio State the edge over Illinois in the impending fracas. They point to the fact that Ohio State walloped Chicago, 18 to 0, while the best Illinois could do was 7 to 0. And they cite the 3 to 0 defeat of Illinois at the hands of Michigan, as against last week's 17 to 16 thriller here with the Wolverines. They also hark back to Illinois' 3 to 0 win over Pennsylvania, while the best the Quakers could do against Columbia was 3 to 0 last week, where Ohio State some time ago trounced Columbia 32 to 7.

But they overlook the fact that both Chicago and Columbia were "coming" teams when Illinois met them, while the Buckeyes caught them earlier in the season. They also ignore the essential fact that when Ohio State and Illinois meet, all "bets," "dope" and everything else generally are off. And they forget that Illinois used only its second team to turn back Wabash last week, saving the regulars for Ohio State.

Two Great Guards

The game promises several other thrills. It will mark a dual in which Bernie Shively, gigantic Illinois lineman, and Ed Hess, Ohio State's All-American, will be watched closely to see which is the better guard. Ohioans are convinced that better guards than Hess are not made, while Bob Zuppke is credited with a similar statement concerning his protege.

Sixteen Buckeyes, all members of the varsity squad and 12 of them "O" men will make their exit from intercollegiate football with the Illinois game. Seven of the 14 regulars. The 16 constitute the largest delegation to be lost from the varsity ranks at one time in all Ohio State football history.

The team will leave here tonight, halting at Danville, Ill. Several special trainloads of Ohio adherents will follow the squad to Champaign.

For sport wear, nothing is smarter than the tweed coat lined with some such fur as nutria, squirrel, or one of the new short haired pelts.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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Fascism and Mussolini—Enemies of World Peace

At a recent dinner and "bull session" at the University club, fascism and its various phases as existing under the regime of one Benito Mussolini in Italy was discussed. It seems that the proponents of fascism did most of the talking. Prof. J. L. Russo and his cohorts talked so long on the beauties of the present Italian political regime that one "whiteshirt" member of the club went to sleep.

This paper cannot subscribe to the views propounded by the professor of Italian. We have been watching the results of Mussolini's rule by force, and we predict an overthrow of fascism—not very soon, it is true, but eventually. We have seen how the Iron Man of Italy has ruthlessly forced his way to a complete dictatorship—how by a series of international plots he is scheming to build up a second Roman empire. Mussolini is a political opportunist—the man of the hour.

He is an orator, a leader of men, a politician, and for his work, a titan. Like a good actor, his range of expression is very wide. He has the Italian people worked into a frenzy. They will die for him. He is adept at the art of mob psychology. Fascism will be the governing force perhaps as long as Mussolini is strong and vigorous, but when he dies or breaks down, fascism will go. Fascism has served its purpose, but now with the reason for its existence gone, there is no need of an iron rule in Italy.

Fascism is a form of government which rests on the political boss system. It was organized and strengthened after the World War to keep Italy from being controlled by the communists. The communists had kicked out the owners of Italy's big industries and were proceeding to run these industries to suit themselves. In response to the seizing of the factories by the communistic labor unions, bands of young loyalists were organized to club strikers. The bands of organized clubbers, financed by the industrialists, took the attitude that all labor unions were all bad, and that they had to be suppressed. These middle class youths harassed and clubbed the workers and peasants of Italy. They adopted the blackshirt as the badge of their party, as Garibaldi's followers had adopted the red shirt. They were led by Mussolini, the genius.

On Oct. 30, 1922, Mussolini and his cohorts seized the government. Mussolini was a left-wing socialist, a

member of the party that sponsored Italy's entering the war for conquest. Mussolini kept organizing his bands of clubbers, and kept spying on the workers. He nationalized the railways, and all railway jobs were governmental appointments. Emphasis was laid on state instead of on class interest. Italy was divided up into three syndicates, made up of the capitalists, the manual workers, and the intellectual workers.

So far so well. Even if fascism was justified in using force in creating order out of chaos in those days shortly after the World war, we can see no reason for its further existence. It continues to be a militant party. If it would become a political party like any other political party there would be no necessity of its fading from the picture. But Mussolini is not content to do that. He has dreams of a world empire.

The biggest error of fascism has been its failure to normalize itself, after it has been heralding the normalization of Italy. It insists on remaining militant. Fascism was developed as an antidote to a historical necessity. Now it is creating the necessity for an antidote against itself. It has excluded the possibility of being relieved peacefully by one of the constitutional Italian parties, now that its work is done. These other parties do their work peacefully because they are constitutional.

If Mussolini could get the idea out of his head that force is no longer necessary, his party could be saved. If fascism would adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward the Social-Democrat parties there would be no necessity for the removal of fascism. But there are no visible signs of an adoption of such an attitude—rather there is an aggravation of the forceful methods.

It does not surprise us that certain Italians in this country are loyal to the homeland and to Mussolini. Here is what Mussolini said in a recent speech:

"Once an Italian always an Italian—even to the seventh generation. No Italian worthy of the name would bring up his children in foreign lands, or forget the fatherland. The state must dominate. The state must be a source of fear to those who would dare to disregard discipline. The state must rule and enforce respect at home and abroad." Perhaps that accounts for some of the intensely "loyal" remarks made in this country by Italians in this country. If Italians become American citizens, their property in Italy is confiscated.

Mussolini believes in absolute rule by the state. He is the state. He has the Italian parliament under his thumb, and he dictates laws to them. He controls the press. The king is a nonentity. Mussolini says that Italy must have more territory and she will have it by compromise if possible, but by war if needs be.

And Mussolini, like Caesar, is ambitious. He has the power of force in his hands, and with it he is attempting to establish an invisible Roman empire—an adjunct to Rome. The extension of fascism can be compared to the extension of bolshevism. The only material difference we can see is that propaganda from Rome is not being broadcast in America for the purpose of undermining and destroying the government of this country as a whole, as it is being broadcast from Moscow.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says that "fascism and communism have the same fangs and the same poison which it is intended to inject into the political life of our nation. Starting from widely different and, in fact, directly antagonistic premises, fascism and communism have developed and changed until today their structural form is almost identical. Extremes have come together. Both are absolute despotism. The blackshirts stand for the tyranny of the plutocrats."

The Daily Cardinal dreams of international peace. We dream of the day when it will no longer be necessary for cannons to roar out their grim defiance to humanity's call. Fascism, under the leader of Mussolini, has shown itself to be not only a political creed, but a great international danger. As long as Mussolini is in power, peace cannot succeed the era of hatred and wars in Europe. We look forward to the day when fascism and Mussolini will no longer be a shadow on the face of world peace.

Journalism Has a Champion

At the closing banquet of the national Sigma Delta Chi convention Wednesday night, some momentous speeches were made which should stimulate the development of a journalistic pride throughout the nation. Prof. Carl Russell Fish delivered a scathing indictment against modern journalism, charging that newspapers were guilty of hero-worshipping. He cited the case of Rudolph Valentino.

Editor William T. Evjue of The Capital Times, in a brilliant bit of controversial discourse, very ably answered Prof. Fish's charges by proving that the historians were more addicted to hero-worshipping than the newspapers.

It does our hearts good to see journalism defended against the constant slurs of the historians. When an experienced journalist like Editor Evjue gets up before a national meeting and defends his profession against the jibes of historians, it is a sign that journalism is developing that feeling of pride and consciousness which has been so sadly lacking in the past. Journalism needs a few more champions like Bill Evjue if it is to attain that professional feeling which it has been striving for.



AH, YES

"See you in Chicago."

"If I'm able to."

"If you're able to what?"

"See, you ass."

Anyway, we've just met the "Wonder Girl." At anytime during the evening, no matter what the situation she breaks up the conversation with, "wonder what time it is."

Last time she pulled it we answered "Ten" to.

"Ten" to what?" she inquired.

"Your own business," we comes back.

Some bird rated 40 dates for the Sigma Delta Chi banquet and dance. We've offered forty girls a dinner and dance and didn't get any dates. There's a difference.

NO GETTING AROUND IT
George just came in and offered this week's epigram. "When the house mother comes in the door," he says, "love flies out of the window."

"Leave me alone!" she said. And because he took her seriously and didn't come back, she is sad.

"Bought your Badger yet?"

"Nope. Wearing a cloth coat this year."

SEXTET
With heavy drooped lids
She makes strong bids
For popularity.
She veils her eyes
For they are lies
I know it.

CONCEITED
Kiss me again!
But I haven't kissed you.
Oh, then it must have been two other men.

Pfiefer wants us to try this on Acon. It seems a girl was singing "Pretty hot," says one of the listeners. "Yea, verily," quotes the other, "she doth sing (e)."

GORDY

progressive spirit of the student daily newspaper. Score one for the opposition.

The other article in the paper says no more than what has been said before. "The Unpopularity of Deans," is the old complaint of "give us an inch and we'll take a mile." The writer superciliously grants that there may be a place for deans in a university, but that they should remain in their place. "A Rap at the Rappers—or—The Campus Intelligentsia" is simply the old bromide about types, including the pseudo-this-and-that, the communist, and all the rest. In "Why Progenate" the author attempts to be radical—and naughty to a certain extent. But the student who reads this trash has read worse things, or what's a college library for?

With fable and satire the contributors to the "Issue" have attempted to put across ideas which need the driving force of plain speech. The editor, in choosing such material from his supposedly large supply of MS., has again proved the weakness of his so-called editorial policies—and critical abilities. Only one instance where the parable has been effective—the clever tilt between God and the Devil, which John Powell, editor of Octopus, contributed.

Olga Rubinow has shown herself more sincerely in sympathy with the forum than any other of the contributors. Her article on "The 'Back to College' Movement" shows thought and a thorough preparation. As for the general impression left after reading the "Issue," one has the idea of a negative standpoint where there should exist a fairly scorching attitude of scepticism and radical treatment for the world's ills.

Far back in the dim past a certain Stratford Corbett conceived a journal of satire and foolish, intimate gossip; and his whipish pen created a furore. Of course such things are bound to be transitory—but who in school then has forgotten the "Proletarian?" Based on no sound principle of investigation, except investigation into people's private affairs, such a magazine was successful—in its little way. And it was eminently important in

(Continued on page five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four) our world of society and gossip and incidental education. Let the "Issue," half-styled forum of student opinion take heed before it founders and dies in the sea of intellectual investigation upon which it has embarked with no life preserver and no map of the uncharted way. CHARLES.

WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT TICKETS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

What becomes of all the tickets for a football game? The papers says there are many left for sale, and when I get my tickets for the homecoming game I have to sit on the upper row section Y.

The tickets were placed early enough to get good seats, and as it seems, the alumni always get their seats in the poorest section except the best friends of the ticket sales office.

Instead of having so many good seats left for open sale, as is always the case, why not give the good seats out first to the alumni and place the poor seats for open sale?

Too bad more of us can not be on the best side of the ticket sales force.

AN ALUMNUS

CHARGES W. S. G. A. COERCION

This year again, the women of this university are being coerced into the payment of dues to the W. S. G. A. What good is this organization? Who cares to pay a fee of a dollar for the privilege of coming in at 10:30 p. m.?

I have asked several girls at the house what becomes of the money collected and no one seems to know. Yet several thousand dollars are collected every year. Can those in charge of this self righteous organization make a plain statement of the disposition of funds and explain further why they are justified in robbing the women of the university of several thousand dollars annually?

MARIE

OUTING CLUB HIKERS CIRCLE LAKE WINGRA

The Outing club will hike around Lake Wingra Sunday. Miss E. H. Hastie of the Physical Education department will lead the walk. It is open to all interested. Hikers are to meet at Lathrop hall at 8 o'clock.

READ CARDINAL ADS

After the Football Game in Chicago

Football Tea Dansant at The Shoreland

On Lake Michigan at 55th Street



Walter Ford and His Shoreland Orchestra

Come over and bring your crowd along! Nine piece, peppy orchestra, with snappiest dance music you ever heard. In the Castilian Grill Room from 5 to 7 P. M. Service, afternoon tea menu, and dancing, \$1.50 per person.

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FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished second flat. Steam Heat, 6 rooms, Piano, sewing machine, electric washer. Phone F. 6122. 3x18

LOST—Lady's gold watch engraved closed case, Sunday. Reward. Badger 7084. 2x18

LOST—Will person who took black coat from Ford at Hollywood return it to Cardinal office. No question asked.

LOST—Gentleman's Swiss wrist watch Saturday a. m. Initials F. C. M. Finder kindly call F. 2424. Reward. 3x16

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WANTED: Two Chicago tickets. Call F. 4308 W. at 1 or 7. 1x19

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JOIN banjo club—play for dances in 3 months. \$5 starts you. Instrument included. Fairchild 2708 W. t-t2w

WANTED—Boy's washings. Two-day service. We call for and deliver. B. 5054. 25x2

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BARGAINS: 40 Military texts, 9

German, 80 Agricultural, 200 Agricultural bulletins, notebooks, miscellaneous, texts in science, psychology, English, memory training, etc. Also implements, penants, etc. B. 5319. 2x19

FOR SALE—New Superior tenor banjo. For cash or will exchange for typewriter. Morron F. 2500. 3x17

SERVICE—Expert Typing, 915 Univ. avenue. F. 4282. 2wk.x2

READ CARDINAL ADS

ATHENAE TO DEBATE COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Athenae Literary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 112 Bascom hall. Harvey Kahlin '29 will give a literary talk and Arnold Zempel '27 will discuss the question "Should Enrollments of College Students be Limited?". An open discussion will follow the talks in which the audience may express its views. Hesperia and Philomathia Literary societies have not announced meetings for tonight.

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Always Thompson's Best Orchestras

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A new pair of Nunn-Bush oxfords—sturdy Scotch grains—smartly styled—in black or tan—with the famous ankle-fitted feature—as smart and as fine a shoe as you can buy. Choose yours at the Co-op today.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Gertrude Ruff '24
Carl Lewis '25 Will
Wed Christmas Day

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Gertrude Ruff '24, Hammond, Ind., to Carl Lewis '25, Camp Point, Ill., which will take place in Chicago on Dec. 25.

The bride-elect is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority and Mr. Lewis is affiliated with Acacia fraternity.

Evelyn Tough '27, 134 East Johnson street, entertained last Saturday with a luncheon and shower in honor of Miss Ruff. The guests were her college friends and sorority sisters in Phi Omega Pi.

Pres. and Mrs. Frank
Will Give Reception
for Freshmen, Dec. 4

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, 130 Prospect avenue, will give a reception at their home on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 3 to 7 o'clock for members of the freshman class.

"Since some addresses in the directory are not correct," according to Miss Wilkinson, secretary to the faculty, "and since mistakes may have been made, it is possible that every freshman may not have received his invitation promptly. In that case I wish that students would see me soon in room 161 Bascom hall."

Infirmary News

Nov. 17, 1926

Admitted:

Lillian Bruce '27, Viola Jurgeson '29, Jimmie Hughes '27, James Culbertson '28, Thomas Leonard '29, Helen Mueller '27, Arthur Horst '27.

Discharged:

Josephine Winter '27, Marion Sumner '29, Edward Perlson '30, William Herbert '27, Alexander Gottlieb '28.

Nov. 18, 1926

Admitted:

Elsie Briggs, grad, Angeline

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Phone F. 561 Cameo Room
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And be sure they're from Rentschler's, for our 'mums are grown by experts who have been growing them in our own greenhouses for over a quarter of a century.

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HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS
TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

tising survey and giving service to the advertiser. Writing an advertisement. Sales talks by solicitors.

Circulation—Building a circulation. Distribution methods and subscription rates for newspapers and magazines.

General—How to write special feature articles. The publication in a small school.

Faculty advisers—The use of the journalistic types in writing in the teaching of English composition. How to teach the newspaper in the class room.

Printing supervisors—A special program is being prepared by Prof. H. L. Mahnke, president of the central Printing Teachers' association.

tion. The following committees have been appointed:

Banquet—George Gallati (general chairman).

Entertainments and stunts—John Weiss, chairman, Helen Allen, Ella Dewey, W. J. Erlandson.

Music—William Antes, chairman, and Frank Roher.

Tickets—John Krings, chairman, and John Wolver.

Motion pictures—Dan Albrecht, chairman, and Arthur Senske.

Registration—Ewald Almen, general chairman, Emma Plappert, chairman, Helen Martim, Esther Fossage, Florence Schauer, Winifred Wise, Florence Allen, Mary Brandel, Hope Dahle, Katherine Handy.

Management—Wheeler Johnson, general chairman, Clarence Schla-

ver, chairman, J. B. Hatcher, Francis Perkins, A. Bearder, Alexander Gottlieb, Rex Burnham C. A. Thacher, Joseph Cohen, George Tagatz.

Dance—Esther Hawley.

Entertainments and stunts—Helen Liebman, chairman, Edna Miller, Elmer Beth, Herbert Powell, Alexander Gottlieb, Isabel Sine.

Tickets—Duane Kipp, chairman, Stanley Kalish.

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When You Come Back
and You Will Come Back
---From Chicago

DON'T FORGET

The Tenth Annual

Haresfoot Follies

Informal

Lorraine Crystal Room

Wednesday, Nov. 24th

The Night Before Thanksgiving

CEC BRODT'S TEN PIECE BAND

A THOMPSON ORGANIZATION

Tickets \$2.00 per Couple, on Sale Now at

University Pharmacy, Morgan's, Gelvin's and Pete Burns

It's A One O'clock Party!

AT THE THEATERS

Three Orph Acts Share Top Honors

Trying to decide the best acts in the bill playing the Orph this week helps one to realize the problem confronting the sport experts selecting their mythical All-American elevens. The bill is uniformly good throughout the honors, perhaps being divided between the Royal Hungarian Orchestra, Arthur Corey and Company, and Jerome and Gray.

The acts are:

The Florenis

They are equilibrist according to the slide announcement and seem to be good ones.

Betty and Jerry Brown

This is a singing act principally. Though Jerry can't sing he strums a wicked guitar. Betty can't sing either, but then—well, you'll like Betty I guess.

Johnny Murphy

Johnny has plenty of wise cracks, some new—some not so new, but almost all funny. A telephone which rings periodically helps the act not a little.

The Royal Hungarian Orchestra

This headlines the bill and its right to do so can hardly be disputed. The orchestra is of seven pieces and with one exception is of stringed instruments—an unusual feature on the vaudeville stage today. One instrument, seems a cross between a xylophone and a piano and produces a music not resembling either. I don't know its name the music was O.K. The Fellegi Sisters—dancers, are really good as are the settings.

Jerome and Gray

The start of the act might indicate something of the highbrow but that impression is not lasting. Hal Jerome furnishes most of the amusement with the aid of his violin and a piano. Wise cracks interspersing the music add considerably to the mirth.

Arthur Corey and Company

For no apparent reason the setting is Indian, but the dancing is good no matter what the background. There is singing which is good but not remarkably so.

MILLTOWN BOY TOPS

U. S. STOCK JUDGES

Chris DuHolm, Milltown, high point winner in the State High School Agricultural contest held here last month, was the individual winner in the beef judging at the American Royal Stock show at Kansas City, Mo., according to a telegram received yesterday by J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture. DuHolm will receive a gold watch as an award.

TO GIVE OUTDOOR SPORT CLASS FOR GYM CREDIT

This winter there will be an outdoor sports class given for gymnasium credit for university women by the Women's Physical Education department. The sport is under the charge of Miss Hastie and entails ice-skating and skiing. The skating will be done on a rink at Camp Randall and the skiing will be held at Observatory Hill. There will be some other sports arranged for until the coming of snow and ice make possible the starting of the skating and skiing.

YOUR ENJOYMENT of Thanksgiving Day will be complete if you hear

FLORENCE MACBETH

Thanksgiving night at Christ Church, Madison's favorite concert hall.

"The greatest coloratura soprano this country has ever produced."—The Globe, New York City.

"Her singing came as a revelation. What is phenomenal is the roundness and purity of every note in all the registers, extraordinarily flexible, sweet and full. She has stepped at one bound into fame. She will make history."—The Daily Citizen, London.

Tickets for this concert of Galli Curci's successor in the Chicago Civic Opera are now on sale at Hook Bros., State street at the Capitol Square. The best seats are available at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

The Gay Deceiver at Strand is Not so Amorous

By GARIBALDI

The handsome and prepossessing Lew Cody is with us again as "The Gay Deceiver." He is supposed to have the part of a super-lover, but there are no scenes of a hyper-amorous nature. In other words, he isn't quite so hot.

I suppose that in essence the picture might be classed a French farce, inasmuch that the story occurs in France, and because love isn't taken too seriously. Which makes for the comedy in it. You see, Lew is a great kidder about the game of love, and the grand slam comes toward the end when he finally kids himself into believing that he loves his wife, whom he hasn't seen for nineteen years. It could have been a very smart and sophisticated picture—it is really a trifle ingenuous. Oh, if Oscar Wilde could have written the story!

As for the story: Lew is a famous actor in Paris, hasn't seen his wife for nineteen years, and is carrying on an intrigue with a certain married lady played by Carmel Myers. One day, his daughter, in a love predicament, comes to see him. She stays a while, and falls in love with her father's young friend. But her mother comes to rescue her from her father's clutches; so the new romance is defunct, apparently.

Then father, in a rather theatrical gesture, quits Paris and the stage, for effect, and rushes off with young friend Robert to the little town of Laval. Mother is thwarted in her scheme to marry off daughter to the favoured Claude, and as far as daughter and Robert are concerned, "matrimonium consummatum est," as they say.

The lovely married lady, who has followed father, is finally convinced that he is a married man of nineteen years standing, and laughingly tells him "Goodbye, Grandpop." Which leaves him crushed and out in the cold, like cracked ice.

What more natural, then, than to return to the wife of his bosom?—which he does. He gets away with it, too.

That's what you will enjoy, the way he gets away with things.

Bishop Brown is Lauded as More Than Modernist

"Bishop William Montgomery Brown," says John Dewey in the Nov. 17 issue of the New Republic, "is more than a modernist; he has surrendered a supernaturalism connected with the authority of tradition and the institution of the church for a naturalism connected with the authority of investigation and the institution of science."

Bishop Brown, whose outstanding from the Orthodox Episcopal church followed a trial in which the whole country was interested, will speak on "Evolution and Revolution" at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday eve-

MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE — SEATS RESERVED

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Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 35, & 55¢
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TONIGHT 7:15 AND 9 P. M.
Bargain Matinee Tomorrow

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

ROYAL HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA
Assisted by Fellegi Sisters

INIMITABLE

Arthur Corey
And Company
Foremost American Dancer
In "The Bronze Man"

JEROME & GRAY MURPHY

2 OTHER FEATURES

TOMORROW MATINEE
PLAY BY PLAY RETURNS OF
CHI. GAME—Doors Open 2 p. m.

Movies in Chicago

CASTLE — Johnny Hines, "Stepping Along."

CHICAGO — Ben Lyons, "The Prince of Tempers."

McVICKER'S — John Barrymore, "Don Juan."

MONROE — Walter McGrail, "The City."

ORIENTAL — Alice Terry, "The Magician."

ORPHEUM — Betty Bronson, "Everybody's Acting."

RIALTO — Conrad Nagel, "There You Are."

RANDOLPH — "Slums of Berlin."

ROOSEVELT — Douglas Fairbanks, "The Black Pirate."

STATE LAKE — Marie Prevost, "For Wives Only."

Pickford Film and Comedies Here Next Week

By H. E. R.

With two of the theaters holding the same program all of next week, theater goers are going to find their sources of entertainment cut down, but the quality of programs will make up for that.

The Strand is showing Mary Pickford in "Sparrows," a production that features Mary in her characteristic role, and concerns her life in an orphanage run by one of the characteristic villains of olden times. In addition, the Cardinal-Strand pictures of the Chicago-Wisconsin game will be shown, starting Sunday.

The Parkway will start the week with "The Whole Town is Talking," a play written by Anita Loos, authoress of the famous "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The cast is built up of many comedians, who have produced a good picture, according to pre-reviews. The last half of the week will bring Bessie Love and Joseph Schildkraut in "Young April," another comedy.

At the Madison will be the two famous heroes of "Behind the Front," a newer and funnier comedy called "We're in the Navy Now." Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery are the two heroes, and this comedy is said to be twice as laugh-inciting as their first production. So we needn't be afraid of wasting our time at the Madison.

Al Tucker and his Society orchestra, in addition to Slo Erwin and company in "Mrs. Teekhan's Sorrows," will be at the Orpheum for the first half of the week, and the last half of the week Joe Kelso Brothers will present their Crazy Quilt Revue. The Chicago game will be announced play by play from the stage on Saturday.

See you at the Inn?

Compromise is Not True-to-life Film

C. G. S.

After "The Great Gatsby," we find "Compromise" a distinct let-down. The reasons are various—poor acting, a poor story, and the introduction of a moral. Even Irene Rich and Clive Brook, and the antics of Louise Fazenda fail to lift this picture above the common-place.

Unlike most movies this one opens as the hero and heroine are about to be married. Then there is the interjection of a childhood scene, supposedly to explain what follows. And it is simply that the villainess, even when a child, took dolls and boys away from her half-sister, later the heroine.

That bad little girl pursues Irene Rich and Clive Brook to the sanctity of their honeymoon cottage, trailing her jazz-mad companions behind her. She follows the happy pair into their own home, and finally runs away with the hero on her father's yacht. When she has proved that she has won the man, she returns him to his wife.

As punishment, a cyclone comes along and wrecks the town in which this last scene takes place. Judging from the fury of the storm, at least ten airplane motors were used to furnish the wind, and several tons of dynamite to destroy the church steeples.

Needless to say, the couple come together again inside the wrecked church. Forgiveness and the dawning of the cruel fact that all life is compromise. Such is the movie at the Parkway. Of course Irene Rich is as sweet as usual, and Clive Brook as stiff and uncertain of himself.

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1:15 P. M., 5:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

*Daily except Sundays.

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OHIO PROFESSORS PRINT NEW BOOKS

Eight Publications Covering
Wide Field of Subjects
Are Announced

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19—Eight new volumes in the fields of philosophy, psychology, history, and the classical languages are the latest contributions of members of the Ohio State University faculty to current literature. Four of the books are announced by well-known publishers, while the other four are soon to be published.

Prof. J. A. Loighton, chairman of the department of philosophy and a widely known writer in that field, is the author of "The Individual and the Social Order." Dr. Loighton has written more than half a dozen books on religion and philosophy.

Three other members of the philosophy faculty are completing manuscripts on new books. Prof. Albert R. Chandler is the author of a work on "Aesthetics." Prof. Albert E. Avey is completing a manuscript on "The Function and Forms of Thought." In collaboration with Dr. Stanley B. Smith, of the department of classical languages, Prof. H. Sabino is completing a new edition and translation on the "Republic of Cicero."

Prof. Harold Burt, of the department of psychology, is author of

W. A. A. NAMES WOMEN ON VARSITY SQUADS

(Continued from page one)
awards were made the varsity swimming team was announced. The members of this team are Miriam Wollaeger '27, Bernice Marion '27, Evelyn Marsden '30, Winifred Smith '28, Marcella Steele '27, Pam-

"The Principles of Employment Psychology." Prof. M. B. Oglo, chairman of the department of classical languages, has completed an advanced manual of Latin composition entitled, "English and Latin."

Prof. George M. Bolling, of the same department, has written "The Eternal Evidence of Interpolation in Humor." This volume contains the results of extensive research work.

A newcomer on the local faculty Prof. J. A. O. Larson, of the history department, is working on the manuscript of "Representative Government in Greek and Roman History." A former Rhodes scholar, Prof. Larson came to Ohio State from the University of Washington.

DEAN SEEKS TO UNITE CO-OPERATIVE HOUSES

Three cooperative houses on the campus, Anderson, Charles House, and Fellows House, in an attempt to bring about closed unity and cooperation, are planning to organize an inter-house committee. This plan, which is yet incomplete, is being formulated under the supervision of Dean F. Louise Nardin.

elia Lawrence '29, Florence Kerner '28, and Mary Parkhurst '30.

The following were announced as members of the hockey ball team: Ada Bass '27, Marion Danielson '29, Mary Patterson '27, Margaret Boggs '28, Emilia Hopkins '27, Sylvia Meyer '29, Aurelia Sauber '27, Marguerite Schwarz '27, Thelia Keller '29, Rachel Frazier '28, and Marjorie Bingham '28. Those who received honorable mention are Alice Nauts '28, Sally Owen '30, Elizabeth Gilmore '28, and Lydia Morrell '28.

Small emblems were awarded to

Marjorie Frazier '28, and Dorothy Dodge '28, by W. A. A. for making their points. Small 'W' pins were given to ten women who had also obtained their required points.

The varsity riding team as announced consists of Katherine Newborg '29, Arline Findorff '29, Pauline Mendenhall '28, Eleanore Metterhausen '28, Alenore Tallard '29, Ruth Masden '30, Elizabeth Swensen '29, and Elizabeth Wilson '29. Dorothy Potter '28, and Gladys Fist '28, received honorable mention.

The varsity volleyball team is Mabel Butler '28, May Ekdahl '27,

Evelyn Hamer '29, Josephine Morrison '28, Charlotte Wollaeger '27, Clar Nathenson '28, Francis Trauba '29, Helen Bauer '27. Those receiving honorable mention are Miriam Nelson '28, Virginia Nelson '29, Louise Lyon '30, and Pearl Malin '30.

Jean Meyer '30, presented a stunt in which she showed the actions of a flapper at a movie. Ruth Trafton '27, Beatrice Thomas '27, Alice Nauts '28, Elizabeth Thompson, grad and Grace Dean '28, presented a pantomime of a hockey game.

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