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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 36

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1924

WEATHER

Fair Sunday; Mon-
day; somewhat cool-
er.

FIVE CENTS

PORTER SELLECTS COMMITTEES FOR '24 UNION VODVIL

Satirize Campus In Show On
December 5, 6; De Longe
Makes Display

The personnel for Union Vodvil committees on December 5 and 6, were announced by Hawley V. Porter '25, general chairman, yesterday. Following are the committees: Coach—William "Bill" Purnell '22.

Technical director—Sidney R. Thorson '25.

Smith is Manager
Business manager—Norton V. Smith '26, chairman; Virginia Seeger '26, John Souerby '26, Stephen J. Frawley '25, Walter Miller '27, Charles Gallagher '27, assistants; Virginia Sinclair '27; William Hunn '27; Robert Scott '27; Hugh Conine '27, William Christians '27; Si Toby '27; Harold Konac '27.

Publicity—Elmer L. Boehringer '25, chairman; Janet Hull '26; Payson Wild '26; Max Ninman '26; R. H. Snyder '26.

Stage manager—Chris Randall '26, chairman; Charles Decker '26; Harold E. Kubly '27.

Programs—Matt M. Wallrich '26, chairman; Paul Faust '26.

Frazier Has Property

Property—Lincoln Frazier '26, chairman; Charles White '26; Howard Hoeter '26.

This year's Vodvil performance will be a satire on campus life. Purnell, the coach, has been in New York during the past summer and fall, studying at the theaters, and has watched all the rehearsals for the present shows running on Broadway.

On November 20 open sale starts for tickets for the evening performances on December 5 and 6 at the Parkway theater, and for the matinee on December 6. Reservations for groups or individual seats are being made now by Smith at 644 North Frances street.

All reserved tickets which have not been paid for by November 20 will be placed with the unordered seats at open sale. Money should accompany the order for reservations.

(Continued on page 10)

1 KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED IN CRASH

Iowan's Car Hits Truck Parked
Across Sun Prairie
Road

Harry Knapp, 33 years old, was killed, and C. W. Tiderthin was slightly injured about 8:30 o'clock last night when their automobile crashed into an abandoned truck parked across the Sun Prairie road just beyond Token creek. Both men are from Dubuque, Ia.

According to the story told hospital officials by Tiderthin, the lights from their automobile suddenly showed the truck without any warning lights, parked across the highway. Before they could bring their car to a stop the crash came.

The first to arrive on the scene was Joe Veier, Route 1, Madison, who brought both injured men to the Madison General hospital. Efforts were made to save the life of Knapp, but his injuries, crushed ribs which penetrated the lungs, were too serious and he died in a short time.

Tiderthin, who is brother-in-law of Knapp, sustained bruised ribs, but his injuries are thought not to be serious.

A widow and one child survive the dead man. His body will be sent to Dubuque for burial.

FRESHMAN WOMEN ARE ASKED TO JOIN FRIENDSHIP GROUPS

In view of the great number of freshmen women who have enrolled for the friendship groups that are held during the week in Lathrop, cards are being sent out tomorrow to all freshmen women to invite them to sign up for this phase of Y. W. C. A. activity.

"Two hundred freshmen have already enrolled," said Rena Grubb '26, chairman of this department, yesterday. "So we thought there must be others who were interested. The membership is voluntary and girls may join these groups without joining the Y. W. C. A."

Ten groups already formed are each in charge of three sophomore commission girls. They meet once a week during the noon hour for talks or for some sort of activity. They are mainly as the name implies, "friendship" groups.

"The girls who would like to join can come into the office any time and sign up," said Miss Grubb. "We are anxious that every girl who wants should have an opportunity to join these groups."

FRESHMEN FEAST ON NOVEMBER 28

New Organization For Men Will Be Launched At Woman's Building

The new freshman organization will be launched at a banquet which will be held the evening of November 28 in the Woman's building, 240 West Gilman street. Extensive plans are being made for a program of one of the biggest gatherings of freshmen men in the history of the university. Arrangements are practically complete and tickets will be placed on sale within the next week, according to Ed. Vickery '28.

At a meeting of the committee Thursday night nominations for permanent officers were made. The men nominated are Truman Marsh, president; Harold Green, first vice president; Franklin Orth, second vice president; Adamson Hoebel, third vice president; Donald Newton, secretary; Walter Fulmer, treasurer. Others may be made at the banquet.

"The group is working as a unit within the regular organization of the freshman class and has the full cooperation of that organization," said Clyde K. Kluckholm '28, president of the class.

The following men are on the committee which has been making the arrangements for the new organization:

Franklin Orth, Ed. Vickery, Charles Bullamore, Robert Kelly, Donald P. Newton, Ray Strauss, Walter H. Fulmer, Philip Owens, Truman H. Marsh, F. V. Thompson.

C. Frederick Koelsch, Gerald F. Burgart, Frank L. Hirsch, R. Reinke, Edward S. Vinson, Clarence Sondern, Arthur W. Grubb, J. H. Ferguson, E. H. Ballard, E. Adamson Hoebel.

Clyde K. Kluckholm, Wilbur Bakke, Harrison Lincoln, Harold H. Green, Jerome Chladek, William Pope, William Brown, Leonard Bang, Allen J. Peterson, Dick E. Ela, Arthur W. Gosling, Harold Newlin, Robert Pease, Clayton Braatz, Stratton Hicks.

BOYD'S MIDNIGHT FIRE CAUSES SLIGHT DAMAGE

At 12:45 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered at Boyd's studio, 426 State street. Prompt action on the part of the fire companies saved the two story brick building from destruction. The damage was confined to the decorations of the dance floor for Halloween. It is thought that the fire was caused by either a lighted cigarette butt or crossed electric wires.

BISHOP LOCKE PREACHES TO METHODISTS TODAY

Bishop Charles Edward Locke of the St. Paul area, will preach at Wesley foundation at 10:45 o'clock today and again this evening at the First M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock.

CHINESE STRIFE HALTS FUNDS OF STUDENTS HERE

CIVIL WAR CAUSES FAILURE OF INDEMNITY PAYMENT; HITS 400 ORIENTALS

Twenty-eight Chinese students at the university are practically without funds and have little opportunity of obtaining money. It was learned yesterday when the Boxer indemnity fund payments to the 400 Chinese students in the United States could not be paid because of the political situation in China.

This fund, which was the Chinese indemnity to the United States for the Boxer uprising in 1900, has been used to send students of the Tsing Hua college, Peking, China, to universities in this country.

\$80 Per Month

Students are paid \$80 a month for five years. This money was paid to the head of the Chinese educational mission in Washington, and he sent the checks to the students each month. This month no money was available to divide among the students.

Since the establishment of the republic in 1911, this is the first time that the Chinese government has not been able to send the money to the educational mission in Washington. At other times in the republic's history, various obligations have not been met, but this is the first time that the money for the Chinese students was not paid.

Money in Bank

T. T. Li, senior in the College of Letters and Science, said last night, "The money is in the bank in Peking but because of the fact that no responsible government is in power, it cannot be sent through until the situation becomes more settled in China. We expect the money at any time."

Steps are being taken by university officials to help relieve the situation.

STUDENTS BUSY ON CARNIVAL POSTERS

Deadline For Homecoming Art Set For Nov. 7; Three Prizes Offered

Art students are busily engaged making posters for homecoming carnival which will be held in the men's gymnasium the night of

November 14, Frank Lathers '26, chairman of the art publicity committee, declared last night.

"The deadline for all carnival posters has been set for Friday, November 7," Lathers said. "On that day all those who intend to enter posters in competition must present them to me or any member of the committee."

Cups for first, second, and third place have been offered by the homecoming committee to those who produce the three best posters. Prof. William Varnum, A. N. Colt, and Miss Della Wilson, all of the art department, will judge the posters immediately, so they can be used.

The posters, as soon as the judges agree on the winners, will be placed in store windows at advantageous points on State street and around Capitol square.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Gillen are entertaining members of the Alpha Kappa Delta and other friends at tea this afternoon at their home at 1919 Chamberlain avenue.

BAND REHEARSES MARCHING BEFORE HOMECOMING GAME

The university band, 120 in number, yesterday afternoon practiced playing and marching on the lower campus for an hour and a half. The band will hold two or three of these practices during the coming week and the following week in preparation for the Homecoming game.

"We are holding these practices in an effort to counteract the razing to which the band has been subject for the past two or three years from the student body," Arthur C. Inman L2 said when interviewed as to the reason of the practice yesterday afternoon.

"It is five years since the band had any real marching practice. During much of that time the band has been getting much unfavorable criticism from the students and it is our hope that these practices will help to remedy this condition," Inman concluded.

Y. M. C. A. CENTERS AROUND HIBBARD —FULTON

Changes Under New Adminis- tration Provide Added Room For Men

"A new spirit keeps pace with the newly installed facilities of the university association which is making the building a real center for Wisconsin men," said Ellis G. Fulton, treasurer and director of the "Sell the Y" campaign which begins with a dinner for all workers at the Y. M. C. A. building next Thursday evening.

"This spirit centers in C. V. Hibbard, the new general secretary. Coming here as a graduate of the class of '00 he knows and feels the force of Wisconsin traditions, and his work since then in Northwestern university, and more particularly with the Japanese armies in Manchuria and with the allied armies in Europe, have added to his Wisconsin loyalty a wide vision and a deep insight into the problems men are rapidly learning to bring to him," Fulton continued.

One of the first changes of the new administration was the construction of additional rooms on the ground floor of the Y. M. C. A. building for the accommodation of organizations and activities which desire to hold luncheon meetings. This gave better service to the many luncheon groups using the building, and also released the lobby which is now used by large numbers of men each day as a common meeting place.

Two rooms on the second floor, formerly unoccupied and unheated, have been remodeled and furnished as reading and writing rooms.

"Until the Memorial Union building is completed men in the university who do not belong to fraternities have no general meeting place. With the facilities we have we are going to fill this need just as far as we can," Mr. Hibbard said regarding the changes in the building.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE ARRIVES HERE TODAY

Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate for president and alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, will arrive in Madison at 12:45 p. m. Sunday on the Northwestern road, according to information received at Progressive headquarters this morning. The senator will not give a speech in Madison. Both he and his wife will cast their ballots in this city.

ILLINI SHATTER IOWA TEAM AND WIN EASILY, 36-0

Grange Triumphs Over Power- ful Hawks In Brilliant Play

BIG TEN STANDINGS				
Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Illinois	2	0	0	1,000
Chicago	1	0	1	1,000
Ohio	1	0	2	1,000
Michigan	2	1	0	633
Iowa	1	1	1	500
Northwestern	1	1	0	500
Purdue	1	2	0	333
Wisconsin	0	1	1	000
Minnesota	0	2	1	000
Indiana	0	2	0	000

By KEN BUTLER
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 1.—Illinois met Iowa in football today, and won by the decisive score of 36 to 0. But that was only incidental. Red Grange was the main show and work of the other 21 men on the field seemed only as the cries of the ballyhoo men and hawkers as compared with the wonder aroused by the great Grange, who tore on and on and triumphed over Iowa as he had over Michigan.

Iowa had no more chance to win than did Michigan two weeks ago. It was all Grange. And after Grange was removed late in the third quarter the substitute Illini backs, fired by the glory of the day and the impetus of an early start gained nearly as consistently.

The one-sided score by no means brands Iowa as a weak team. A heavy line, a fast backfield, and a fighting spirit were not sufficient to stop Grange, that is all. Iowa met the same fate as did Michigan, and will be a formidable opponent for Jack Ryan's Badgers when the two cross swords at Madison two weeks from today. Wisconsin has no Grange.

Grange Scores First
Coach Bob Zupke and the Illinois student body were proud of Grange this afternoon and made no bones about it.

Grange carried the ball on nearly every play—over right tackle—and tore through, often dragging two or three Iowa tacklers with him. His was not the plunging sort of running, but rather speedy entrance through a hole opened by a powerful line. His open-field running, too, was brilliant. He would race into a group of would-be tacklers with Man-o'-War strides and come out untackled with a brilliance that left the spectators dazed.

(Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY CLUB ALMOST FINISHED

Expect To Hold Annual Meet- ing In New Building Thanksgiving Day

"We expect to be moved completely into our new quarters by Thanksgiving," Prof. George Wagner, of the building committee of the University club, said yesterday. "We plan to hold the annual meeting in the new dining room in the basement next Friday."

A special feature of the club will be that the upper portion of the windows on the main floor will be of stained glass and each of the 14 windows will represent one of the 14 most representative honorary fraternities on the campus. Over the front door will be a Cardinal "W."

The whole club is modeled on the English style. The porch of the second story is a replica of the porch of a famous English country home.

Thirty-five new guest rooms will be added to the club with the completion of the new section. Most of the rooms have private baths and some have fireplaces. The building is fireproof throughout. Some of the special features of the club will be a rest room for women and retiring room, special committee rooms, and dining rooms for special occasions.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMSCHAMPIONSHIP IS
NOW NEARER TO
GRASP OF ILLINI

Iowa Was Suckers' Most Dangerous Contender; Wooster Holds Ohio Even

The Illinois steam roller advanced one step nearer the conference championship when it eliminated a dangerous foe in the form of the Hawkeyes. If any team was supposed to put the Illini out of the race it was the Iowa eleven, but Bob Zuppke's charges proved too great.

Although the Hawks succeeded in stopping Grange on his famous end runs they were not able to cope with the noted "Red" in the form of a passer. On several occasions Grange heaved long passes to Britton that were indirectly responsible for touchdowns.

Chicago avenged itself for the poor showing made against Ohio last week by downing the Boiler-makers 19 to 6 and retaining its hold on the championship race. Michigan added to its prestige by a victory over the Gophers. This still gives the Wolverines a faint hope for the pennant.

Baker Makes Gains

Northwestern staged a beautiful comeback and sent the Hoosiers back to Indiana in defeat. Baker again proved that he is a capable back by tearing through the Indiana eleven for substantial gains.

Ohio discovered that Wooster is still the old fighting opponent that it used to be back in the '80s. The little Wooster eleven held the strong Buckeyes to a tie game.

Yale Ties Army

Notre Dame continues serenely on its way of victory by smothering the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech 34 to 3. Next week Badgers will get to see this powerful team in action against our own Wisconsin team.

Columbia, stunned by the loss of its beloved coach, Percy Haughton, fell a victim to the onslaughts of the Cornell grid machine. Yale and the Army battled to a tie game in one of the prettiest games seen in the East this season.

Grant Awards

School Board Will Consider Giving Scholarships To Tuition Pupils

A list of all tuition pupils attending the Madison high schools will be presented to the board of education at its meeting on Monday night as the first step toward the adoption of a system of scholarships for which trust funds now under jurisdiction of the board will be used.

All pupils from outside the city limits must pay tuition for the privilege of attending the Madison schools. A number of these pupils are in need of assistance as evidenced by the number asking that their tuition be remitted. The trust funds may be used to finance pupils worthy of the help in securing an education.

Thomas W. Gosling school superintendent, is now working on the list. The board meeting will be held Monday instead of Tuesday.

A formal dancing party is to be given by members of Alpha Delta Pi at the chapter house this evening. Mrs. B. Raleigh Martin is to chaperon.

HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 15.

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PAUL SCHLIMEN

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

Lower Campus Was Athletic Rendezvous During Early '90s

The lower campus was the sport rendezvous back in the early '90s and students would throng there with flags and tin horns to watch a football or baseball game.

An extract from the Daily Cardinal of Sept. 24, 1892 indicates, however, that a more suitable place was much desired.—"It is now that the great necessity for a gymnasium and athletic field is felt. There is nothing left but the old style procedure, viz., to rope in the lower campus. This will be done and let every man be seen with a ticket in his hat."

Class baseball played on the lower campus aroused much enthusiasm at that time. Prof. Julius E. Olson, of the Scandinavian languages department says that a large swamp monopolized the present site of the gymnasium when he played baseball on the lower campus. When the players knocked a ball in the swamp they knew it could not be recovered.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre played football on the lower campus and speaking of it yesterday said, "The lower campus was acquired about 1881 and was first used for football in 1889. The last game played there was in 1894 with Minnesota and that year Wisconsin won its first game from the Gophers 6-0. Bleachers were first erected at this time for the 6,000 spectators who watched the game. The following year we played at Camp Randall which had been used for the Dane County fair and was purchased for athletic purposes in 1893."

In 1896 Camp Randall was thought to be well equipped and its advantages were praised in the Daily Cardinal—"Inside the quarter

Scores Yesterday

BIG TEN
Illinois, 36; Iowa, 0.
Michigan, 13; Minnesota, 0.
Chicago, 19; Purdue, 7.
Northwestern, 17; Indiana, 7.
Ohio State, 7; Wooster, 7.

EASTERN
Notre Dame, 34; Georgia Tech, 3.
Cornell, 14; Columbia, 0.
Yale, 7; Army, 7.
Harvard, 13; Boston U., 0.
Princeton, 14; Swarthmore, 6.
Dartmouth, 10; Brown, 3.
Penn, 6; Lafayette, 3.
Penn State, 6; Navy, 0.

WESTERN
Nebraska, 14; Missouri, 6.
Creighton, 21; Marquette, 7.
Butler, 26; De Pauw, 0.
Grinnell, 6; Coe, 0.

Labor Body to Greet La Follette On Sunday

All members of all labor organizations are requested to meet at the Madison Labor Temple at 11 a. m. Sunday to march in a body to Monona ave., and then to the railroad station to meet Senator La Follette, who arrives with his family at 12:45 a. m. An effort is being made to get a band to lead the labor representatives.

Meanwell Squad Builds Defense; 23 Men Practice

The varsity basketball squad of 23 men has been practising during the last two weeks on defense plays, though no scrimmaging has been done so far this year. They will soon be ready for this phase of the work and hope by the end of this week to be prepared to call on the freshman squad for some opposition.

The squad as it now stands is unchanged, none having been taken on or dropped. It is planned to keep the same 23 players throughout the season.

Coach Meanwell has been working particularly with the sophomore members of the squad, though all of the men have been receiving his close attention. So far there have been no injuries, and the prospects look exceedingly bright for a successful season.

Nab Janesville Youth Here for Stealing Car

Youth giving the name of Richard Sowbie, about 20 years old, Janesville, was nabbed here by police late Friday night as he sped through the city in a light coupe which he had stolen two hours before in Janesville. He was returned to that city Saturday morning by Sergt. Handy of the Janesville police department.

Thief Picks Pocket of Local Man at Theater

O. D. Jacobson 120 King st., late Friday night was robbed of \$55 in cash and two small checks by a pickpocket as he left the Orpheum theater, Monona ave., police have been notified.

FIRST ROUND OF FRATERNITY GOLF IS NEARLY OVER

Fourteen Teams Compete For Cup At Black Hawk Country Club

The first round of matches in the inter-fraternity golf championship has been nearly completed during the past week though one more day is given those who have yet to play. It will be considered a default if the results are not in by Monday night.

Teams of four players each from 14 different fraternities are competing, and the Black Hawk Country club course is being used for the matches. The entry fee for each team is \$3, the proceeds to be used to purchase a permanent cup which will go to the winning fraternity.

Petrie Bros. Sporting Goods company has donated a 16 inch traveling cup which will be awarded for one year to the winning fraternity, then to pass to next year's winner. The low score man will probably receive a medal to be purchased from the proceeds, and some Madison merchant will be asked to donate a medal or cup to the runner up.

The winners of this past week and the drawings for play during the coming week will be announced in the Tuesday or Wednesday Cardinal.

George Paine, formerly of Madison, now of Milwaukee, called on Madison friends Friday.

HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 15.

MATINEES 35c
NITE 35c, 40c
CHILDREN 15c

Continuous Daily
From 1:00 to 11:00

PARKWAY

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TUESDAY NIGHT
CONTINUOUS
UNTIL MIDNITE

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COMING WEEK OF NOV. 9TH J. WARREN KERRIGAN in Person

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMSATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

CARDINAL SPORTS

FROSH RUN OVER SOPH GRIDDER IN 19-0 STRUGGLE

SOPHOMORE TEAM
TOILS GRIMLY TO
BREAK TRADITIONFirst Year Men Block Punts
And Intercept Passes For
TouchdownsBy GEORGE DENNIS
Tradition was again upheld when the frosh over ran the sophomore eleven 19 to 0 in their annual game at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon. Fighting grimly over every inch of ground the green sophomore team went down in defeat to a speedy, well groomed first year team.

Prepared to seize every break in the game the frosh blocked punts and intercepted passes that netted them three touchdowns. Practically every time a sophomore back attempted to punt, the frosh line would sift through the second year forward wall and either block the punts or hurry the punter so that the kick was good for only a small gain.

The first quarter it looked as though the fighting sophomore men would hold their more experienced opponents scoreless. The teams struggled back and forth in the center of the field for most of the first period, but it is evident that the frosh were only testing out the soph mettle because in the second stanza the yearlings opened up with an offense that proved too much for Coach Nelson's gridders.

Frosh Offense Powerful

In the third quarter the frosh offense looked especially powerful. Taking the ball on their own 40-yard line they drove down the field for four consecutive first downs and a total gain of 55 yards. Cross-bucks, end runs and drives through the center of the line by Crowfoot, VanHorn and Curtis were always good for a gain of three to 10 yards. VanHorn and Crowfoot looked especially good in the backfield. These two men look like real football material with their ability to gain by carrying the ball, passing or punting. Both of these lads are also adept dropkickers.

Mike Kreske was a tower of strength in the forward wall for the yearlings. He was in every play and continually smeared frosh plays before they reached the line of scrimmage. The big end also nailed a couple of passes that were good for big gains for the frosh. Kuehlthau at center played the whole game and is the only frosh who was in the play from whistle to whistle.

McCartney Plays Hard

Joe McCartney played a whale of a game at the pivot position for the sophomores. Entering the game with his face swathed in bandages McCartney foiled many a frosh advance. Battered and bruised from the many attacks sent against him he was finally taken out near the end of the game on account of sheer exhaustion, the real hero of the day. Wilkinson at end was also a stonewall of defense in the second year line.

Unable to gain, the sophomore backfield failed to show any real ability and were forced to resort to a strictly passing game in the fourth quarter. In the final period the sophs attempted 18 passes but were only able to complete three and one of their passes was intercepted by Powers, frosh back, who made a pretty 40-yard run for the final touchdown of the game. Klinger, Wend and Goodlad did the best work in the soph backfield.

The only thing that saved the sophomores from a more severe defeat was the heavy penalties imposed on the frosh by Joe Steinauer, referee. The frosh were set back for a total of 85 yards by the penalty route. The sophomores were penalized for a total of 30 yards.

Score—Frosh, 19; Sophs, 0. VanHorn kicks to Noth who is downed in his tracks. Soph passes fail, Frosh intercepts pass and complete

Illini Trounce Hawks, 36-0; Badger Grid Outlook Bright

"Red" Grange Proves Football Prowess

By WILLIAM A. RORISON
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Squirming, dodging, pushing, and fighting his way through the entire Iowa line, Red Grange yesterday proved conclusively that stories of his football prowess have not been exaggerated and that he has a strong claim on the title of the greatest football player of all time.

In his play against Iowa, Grange did not get away for the long, spectacular runs as he did in the Michigan game, but he showed his heels to the Hawkeye line for consistent dashes of 15 and 20 yards at a time. In all of his plays throughout the game Grange averaged better than five yards each.

Given excellent interference by

Miller, 200 pound guard, and Hall, 210 pound tackle, Grange wriggled his way through the openings and found little resistance to his man-o'-war stride. Another phase of his remarkable playing yesterday was his ability to shoot passes. Grange completed long passes to both Britton and Kassel for huge gains for the Illini. In only one instance did this cost him yardage and that was in the third quarter when Galloway, Iowa negro tackle, caught Grange back of the line attempting a pass and threw him for a loss of 10 yards.

Grange made his first touchdown in the early minutes of the game when he raced through right tackle 11 yards and over the Hawkeye goal line. His second touchdown came

only a few minutes later when Britton had been stopped on the two yard line with a pass, and Grange again went through right tackle for another six points.

Coach Bob Zuppke allowed Grange to play for full three quarters of the game. When at the end of the third quarter Green replaced Grange, the stands went wild in their applause as the great Illini star left the field. Never in the history of football had so much been expected of an Illinois man and that man had demonstrated he is capable of playing super-human football. Red Grange carved a deep niche in the football hall of fame yesterday and an even deeper place in the hearts of Illinois rooters.

MERMEN PREPARE
FOR TIME TRIALSWorkouts On Boards And
Tires Develop Men's Condition And Form

Swimmers have been working hard the past week to get themselves in condition for the time trials which will be run off starting Monday. The pool has been in constant use during practically every hour of the day.

Capt. Mac Simpkins says the men have been taking slow easy swims and working out on the boards and tires to develop their condition and form. From 25 to 40 laps are made at one swim. The turns have been practised a great deal, but not much time has yet been put in on the racing start.

The prospects for the varsity diving teams are very good. Five are out for the plunge.

Varsity trials will be held on November 3, 5, and 7, at which times 60 or 70 men will try out to determine who will make up the first and second teams. Coach Steinauer will pick about 20 men for the first team and half as many for the second.

Freshman trials will be held on November 4, 6, 11, and 13, when 20 will be chosen from the 70 some candidates.

a 12-yard pass as the whistle ends the tragedy.

Score—Frosh, 19; Sophs, 0.

FROSH SOPHS
Cameron RE Wilkinson
Boma RT Houdek
Fetterson RG Carney
Kuehlthau C McCartney
Weathers LG Gramlin
Mintzberg LT Fabera
Kreske LE Tuttle
Burbige QB Wrend
VanHorn RHB Hawley
Crowfoot (c) LHB Klinger (c)
Curtis FB Noth

Touchdowns—Birbige 1, Cameron 1, Powers 1. Points after touchdown—pass, VanHorn to Cameron. Substitutions—Frosh: Masters for VanHorn, Vrobel for Burbige, Sage for Vrobel, Powers for Masters, Clemens for Curtis, VanHorn for Sage, LaSalle for Weathers, Ambrose for Fetterson, Eves for Mintzberg, DeHaven for Broma, Campbell for Kreske, Bartlett for Cameron, Christianson for Campbell. Sophomores: Timlin for Noth, Yal for Wilkinson, Donegy for Yer for Shaw for Klinger, Goodlad for Wrend, Kolb for Hawley, O'Brian for Timlin, Jacobs for Fabera, Tannum for Kolb. Officials—Referee, Steinauer; umpire, Masely; head linesman, Burrs '06.

ROXBURY—I. H. Baillies and Roy McFarland, Lodi, claim to have landed three pike weighing 12, 13 and 20 pounds each. The haul was made in Fish Lake near here.

GRANGE TRIUMPHS
OVER HAWKEYES
AT ILLINI CAMPOne Sided Score Does Not
Brand Iowa As Weak Team

(Continued from page 1)

A poor punt by Graham of the Hawks gave Illinois a chance to score just a few minutes after the kick off. After losing a half yard on his first attempt, Grange took the ball through for five yards, McIlwain gained five, Iowa was penalized five yards for offside, and Grange tore through the line for 11 yards and a touchdown. Galloway blocked the kick and the score was Illinois 6, Iowa 0. Five minutes later Grange hurled a 15-yard pass to Britton, who ran 15 yards and was downed on the Iowa one-yard line. Grange plunged over for a second touchdown. Britton kicked. Illinois 13, Iowa 0.

About three minutes later Grange grabbed it clear of the Iowa safety man and made a gain of 37 yards. Grange lost a yard around left end, then tore through right tackle for four yards. A pass by Grange was caught by Kassel, clever Illini right end, who raced, then squirmed and rolled until a 20-yard gain had been chalked up.

A series of plunges, McIlwain, Grange and Britton, put the ball over for a third touchdown. Britton's kick hit the goal post. Illinois 19, Iowa 0.

The balance of the quarter was eatured by long gains by Grange and "Gallivant Gallivan," Gallivan having gone in for McIlwain who had fumbled the ball three times. Schultz, who was injected into the game shortly before the half ended gained consistently through the line.

Illinois opened the second half with fury. Britton's kick-off landed back of the Iowa goal line and bounded back into the field where Iowa fumbled and Muhl recovered for Illinois on the Hawkeye two-yard line. Iowa stopped Grange twice and Schultz once but Gallivan went over for a touchdown. Britton's kick made the score 26 to Illinois.

Illinois next counter was hard earned, but displayed the great offensive power of Zuppke's machine. It was a clock-work march down the field. Shultz went through consistently for gains of four to eight yards. Grange made gains of 8, 4, 18, 17, 5 and 4 yards. A penalty of 15 yards for holding put Illinois in a hole. Grange passed to Kasse, but the pass was incomplete. Britton kicked a perfect place from the 30 yard line and the score was 29 for Illinois.

Ken's Sidelights

Iowa Hopes Die After First
Five Minutes; Galloway,
188 Pound Lineman Stars
For Iowa

It was Grange's day all the way through. Iowa hopes were high before the game and Urbana and Champaign were infested with Iowa cars bearing the signs, "Get Grange" and "Iowa Fights." All hopes died out after the first five minutes when it was evident that Grange's work against Michigan was not accidental.

Iowa had little opportunity to present an offense, but several men stood out who are likely to cause trouble to Wisconsin when the two teams clash at Camp Randall a week from Saturday.

Parkin, although lacking the interference and perfect line functioning that aided Grange, proved he is one of the big ground gainers of the conference. He was Iowa's only consistent gainer, hitting the left side of the line time and again for good gains. He is faster and more ready than Lidberg of Minnesota. The Badgers will have to watch Parkin.

Galloway, 188-pound colored lineman of the Hawkeye team was the line star of the day. He broke through several times to tackle Illinois players for losses. Once he broke through and tackled Grange before he could throw a pass, throwing him for a 10-yard loss.

Graham, although weaker than Britton of Illinois on punting, got off some of 48 and 51 yards. He was not consistent, however, and

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Iowa too seems to be suffering from a return of the Granger movement.

POLITICAL AFTERMATHS

Another annual fall election has gone into history. True to form there is the usual amount of the annual howl.

This time charges of ballot box stuffing are relatively nil. Thanks to an airtight voting system, the probability of spurious ballots being cast was reduced to a minimum.

Balked in this direction the managers and promoters of various tickets expended their efforts in personal solicitation of voters; not having to be bothered with attempts to stuff the boxes the politicians amused themselves by throwing mud broadcast at their opponents, evidently working on the theory that "if you throw enough mud some of it will stick."

"When in Rome do as the Romans do" seems to be in order here, and a student coming to the university must sacrifice his ideals and moral principles in order to compete successfully in college politics.

It would seem that students who have reached the age at which they are beginning to think about taking an active part in public elections would be above such grade school methods. But, apparently university students are only as good as they have to be in political matters.

Many are advocating taking student elections out of the hands of students just as they were last year after the fraudulent voting in the junior class. The Daily Cardinal hopes that this will not have to be; however, many still affirm that we cannot have fair elections run by students. If that is the case student self-government is a failure.

In the first place the whole elections system needs to be thoroughly revised and codified. There are not more than 50 students on the campus who know anything about the history of the student sen-

ate which is responsible for the elections system. Of these 50 probably only a dozen have made any study of the situation.

Three weeks ago, under the heading "Call a Doctor" the Daily Cardinal pointed out in this column that the student senate was very sick if not almost dead. At that time the Daily Cardinal expressed the hope that some candidates would come forward for the positions who really had enough interest in the problem to work it out of the tangle and maze into which it has fallen. The candidates have been elected by their classmates and the jobs of straightening out the tangle is theirs. There are capable men on the senate now who can do the work if they will. If they do not it is high time that an undertaker be called to lay student self-government to rest in the grave that it has dug for itself by such actions as were in evidence Friday and during the three weeks preceding.

One of the fundamental troubles with the elections system is that nobody knows what is going on. Instead of having politics out in the open as it should be the present tendency is to drive it into the dark, into secret conclaves at 11 o'clock at night behind drawn shades. It has been suggested that the Daily Cardinal let down the bars thrown about "undue publicity" and present the issues of each campaign fairly and impartially as it sees them. It is probable that some such plan may be followed in future elections. In any event it is unlikely that the Daily Cardinal will continue such a policy as has been forced upon it by elections committees in the past. There is no reason why student opinion should be muzzled simply because of rulings thrown around publicity.

The rules need to be aired as well. As many liberties were taken with the rules as the politicians dared. Some even expressed great surprise and feigned ignorance when the excerpts from the regulations, which were printed in the voters' guide, were called to their attention.

The fact seems to be that the politicians are too dishonest to trust representatives chosen to manage elections and consequently too dishonest to trust themselves.

Notes From a Dean's Clinic

By G. C. SELLERY

10. THE FUN OF SCHOLARSHIP

Students no longer go to college from the pure love of learning. In fact, as Erin might put it, they never did. Other motives have always been at work. Students of this year of grace who come to get the all-round furbishing which results from living with other young folk busied with studies and what-not, or to make friendships that will be helpful in later years, or to pick a likely life-partner from a large high-class assortment, or to enjoy the echoing adoration which physical prowess has earned its possessor ever since the days of tooth and claw, when it alone guaranteed survival, or to get business or professional training for a better and more useful livelihood—our students, I mean to say, who come with any or all of these motives belong to the unnumbered hosts who have flocked to the universities since Bologna and Paris first won their fame eight centuries ago. They are not aliens or intruders at the academic shrine. They belong.

And yet veracity and frankness compel the admission that the proportion of those who enjoy the studies of their college course has fallen off since "everyone has gone to college." Time was when the pleasures of unfolding knowledge were the chief joys of the undergraduate. Nowadays they have many, potent, and too successful rivals. Consider for a moment the present significance of the word eligibility. It requires a certain minimum of respectable scholarship. And for many this is the maximum of aspiration, as if to say: "What more can you ask? Am I not eligible?"

I am not complaining. The world needs these students. But they ought really to give the charms of learning a trial. I have known several seniors, finishing their year with a Badger summary three inches deep, to say at the end: "Now I am going east (or to Europe) for a couple of years of nothing but study. I wish I had chosen only one good outside activity." I have known others who in their junior or senior years discovered the joys of learning. "I never knew it was such fun." I had, the other day, a bright student who decided, rather reluctantly, not to take advantage of his exemption, as a joint debater, from the thesis. He wrote a high-grade honor thesis and had an experience and a happiness in discovering his capacity which will back him up throughout his professional course. Give the curriculum a chance to show you the joys of learning. If you have the makings of a scholar in you, find it out early in your college career. For scholarship has greater and more enduring satisfactions than any other activity affords. It is the original, the fundamental activity of every campus.

In the first place the whole elections system needs to be thoroughly revised and codified. There are not more than 50 students on the campus who know anything about the history of the student sen-



A month from now:
She: "What keeps the Alpha Sigs so thin?"
He: "Ever since Cliff won the election, every time they hear the dinner bell, they think it's the patrol wagon."

Death is the consummation wished for by us for the guy that sold us our second hand Ford.

Necessary to every girl's wardrobe:
A pair of roller-skates.

Speaking of absent-minded professors, have you heard of the one that brushed the cat's teeth the other night and kicked himself out the back door?

Romeo below the balcony with a saxaphone: "Hist, woman, open your window or I'll blow this darned thing."

WINGRA PARK.
A drunk in a street car curses to beat the band—clergyman taps him on the shoulder and says: "Young man, stop that. Don't you know you're on the way to Hell?"

"Damn, wrong car again!"

Teacher: "Johnny, I'm only punishing you because I love you."

Johnny, the little scamp: "I wish that I was big enough to return your love."

"Gosh, but you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"

"The pedals hurt my feet."

"I hung my stocking up last Christmas."

"What did you find in it?"

"I found a summons from the Board of Health."

We object. The Classified ads column is trying to steal our popularity. Did you see where a roommate is wanted with or without a sleeping porch? Or the one where a student is wanted for light cooking? We suppose that they want a student, because by the time that they reach collitch, they are SEASONed bluffers.

We cry, we weep, we bawl, for here's what she put at the end of our letter:

"And every time some one kisses me, I wish it were you."

HAMAND.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

PALESTINE BUILDERS.

The Palestine Builders will meet at 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning in Lathrop parlors. Initiatory talks by new members and an address by Mr. Kasdin will feature the program.

UNIVERSITY DE MOLAY CLUB.

The U. W. De Molay club will meet Tuesday at the Square and Compass Club. All university De Molays invited to attend.

COMMERCE CLUB

All applications for membership to the Woman's Commerce club must be in at the commerce office, fourth floor Sterling hall, by Tuesday noon.

APIS CLUB

Apis club will meet Tuesday at the Entomology building at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served, followed by a talk by Mr. Milum on "Genetics of Bees."

PRE-PROM PLAY.

Anyone wanting to try out for the Pre-Prom play may still do so by calling Pearl Kulp '25.

AG TRIANGLE

Prof. W. A. Sumner will speak at the meeting of the Agricultural Triangle in Lathrop parlors Sun-

Three Years Ago

Tickets were selling fast for the Michigan game which was scheduled to be played here. Michigan and Wisconsin were championship contenders, neither having lost a game.

The first of the all-university massmeetings on the subject of disarmament was held at Music hall. Prof. A. B. Hall was the main speaker.

A program of special features was being arranged for the second annual Military hop.

The Badger football team was receiving bouquets from all sides. The Minnesota coach spoke of them as the class of the West.

Carl F. "Duke" Ceaser was elected captain of the basketball team to succeed Warren Taylor, who did not return in the fall.

The Madison Gyro and the Milwaukee Gyro clubs will hold a joint meeting at the Red Circle Inn at Nashota Saturday. The Madison club will make the trip by motor.

day morning at 9 o'clock. In addition, there will be an entertainment by the members.

JUNIOR HADASSAH
The meeting of the Junior Hadassah which was to have been held this afternoon, has been postponed until next Sunday.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

All Episcopal students and their friends are cordially invited to a Hallowe'en party Sunday night. Cost supper at 6 o'clock.

SOPHOMORE CLUB WILL HEAR AKAGI

New Luncheon Organization Is Receiving Enthusiastic Support

Interest in the new Sophomore Lunch club, held every Monday noon for members of the sophomore class, has grown during the past week and it is probable that the luncheon will be supported and promoted by the officers and leading members of the class as a regular class activity.

At the third luncheon which will be held tomorrow noon in the Authors' room of the Y. M. C. A., the chief feature of the program will be an informal talk by Roy H. Akagi, a visiting Japanese.

In his talk he will comment on Japanese student life, relations students, and political problems between the two countries. The object will be to discuss ways in which foreign students on the campus can fit more intimately into college life than they have in the past.

Large Audiences Hear Flying Squad Speakers

William Blake, George J. Fiedler and J. K. Kyle, of the La Follette Flying Squad, discussed issues of the campaign Friday night at Monticello and Monroe. Large and enthusiastic audiences heard the discussions at both cities. Saturday afternoon the squad went to Poynette, Wyocena Rio; Fall River and a big meeting at Columbus is planned for Saturday night.

MARYA ZATURENSKY AWARDED REED PRIZE

By E. M.

"Into the sad cold heart Of sleeping Russia they laid The dreamer from the West Among the buried Tsars of ancient Muscovy."

Thus begins the series of elegies over John Reed, written by Marya Zaturenska, Zona Gale scholar in the university last year, who was awarded the first John Reed Memorial prize of \$100 by Poetry magazine for this poem.

It was these elegies which inspired Louise Bryant, wife of John Reed, to establish a permanent memorial for him. The award will be given annually by Poetry, the magazine edited by Harriet Munroe.

Of John Reed, who went to Russia to help the common people in their struggle, and who died of typhus in Moscow at the age of thirty-three, and was buried in Kremlin in 1921, Poetry says:

Lived His Poetry

"He had the gift, but he let his life capture it—he lived his poetry instead of writing it. And whatever social or political creed our readers may profess, they must agree with us that we shall remember with honor every year a poet highly endowed, and a free, brave, joyous, adventurous spirit in awarding the John Reed Memorial prize."

Of what he gave to Russia Miss Zaturenska says:

"He came with a scarlet flash, With new voices, with a new song, With new banners and a new cry."

In discussing the qualifications for the award Poetry said:

"It is our present intention to be rather wilful in making this award, to impose no conditions except artistic quality and possibly a preference for youth and promise rather than maturity and distinction."

Awarding the prize, in the November issue of Poetry, the editors say:

"Marya Zaturenska was awarded the prize for her sequence entitled 'Elegies Over John Reed,' and also in acknowledgment of the general quality of her poetry written under

the difficult conditions that confront a family of Russian immigrants in New York."

The elegies are divided into four parts: "They Bury Him," "The Song of the Scarlet Banners Over John Reed," "The Elegy of the Kremlin Bells" and the chorus which ends the sequence:

"Place over him a stone,
And write with a soft sigh,
For people not my own,
I laid me down to die."

Boy Scout Bugle Corps Has Practice Meeting

The drum and bugle corps of the Boy Scouts met at the Bled hardware store building Thursday night for regular practice. S. S. Kesseler, university instructor, was in charge of the drums, Paul Austin in charge of the fifes, and F. E. Kimball directed the marching. The unit has about 40 members.

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Suggestive of the splendor found at the queen's court are silks scintillating in crystal or jet, and velvets displaying colorful posies hand painted in pastel shades. These descriptions are indicative of but two of the new modes introduced this season. Vogues especially becoming to the young woman are featured.

Fur Jackets of Caracul

You've noticed these smart new jackets on the campus—their wide fur collars are suggestive of snug comfort on cold days. The brevity in length is indicative of a practical coat for sport wear. Smart at every occasion, and extremely flattering is the new jacket of fur. Guaranteed pelts, priced especially low.

Simpson's

Fashions are Changing!

One need not be a keen observer of style to realize that it is an elusive, altho fascinating thing. Style has the power of leading the more desirous in a "merry, chase" on a never ending road.

But there is one need of all of us that does not cater to style—that is Food. Still it has style which we all desire and which is at the heart of making food appetizing. It is richness, purity and cleanliness. It is that beauty of color which attracts the eye and makes the "mouth water" for a good "mother-cooked" meal.

That is what "The Irving" gives you with every bite. Co-eds "just adore" our salads and pastries. Wisconsin men appreciate our juicy steaks and potatoes fried in real butter.

The Irving Cafeteria

419 Sterling Court

World of Society = Notes of Churches

Few Guests Here This Week End And Few Students Gone

There is a decided lull in social events this week end. Due to the absence of a game or any other outstanding feature there are not many guests here from out of town, and comparatively few students have gone away for the week end.

Earl Carrier '28, Harold Caldwell '28, Hopkins Pfeffers '28, and Arthur Lustig '27, have motored to Culver Military academy for Culver homecoming.

Elmer Nuesse '25, Kenneth Williams '28, Bert Croft '27, and Carl W. Schmidt '28 are spending the week end in Wauwatosa.

Irving Garrant '27, Leonard Ramlow '27, Hawley Cahill '26, and Raymond Kause '28 are all visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Dewitt Beebe '27 is spending the week end at his home in Sparta.

Robert O'Leary '28 is visiting in Tomah for a few days.

Robert Guettler '25, Milton Ehlers '25, and Lyk Zodtnar '26 are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Harvey Rice, grad, is visiting friends in Fort Atkinson.

Ed Manng, grad, has gone to Oconomowoc for the week end.

David Davis, of Rockford, is a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Harvey Slaughter from Illinois university, and Joe Smith of Belvidere, are guests at the Alpha Sigma house this week end.

Karl Strassberger '26 is spending the week end in Milwaukee.

The Phi Omega Pi pledges entertained the actives at a costume Hallowe'en party given at the chapter house, temporarily located at 1047 Rutledge, on Friday night.

The down stairs rooms were decorated in black and orange crepe paper, black paper cats, lanterns and candles.

Features of the entertainment were a Spanish dance given by Miss Evelin Tough and Miss Agnes Olson, an interpretation of "Eva and Topsy" in a song by Miss Marian Fisher and Miss Eleanor Alverson, a reading by Miss Ruth Hovey, and "A Trip Through Egypt" by Miss Olson.

After refreshments were served the actives and pledges danced together.

In the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 11:00—Morning service. Subject: Everlasting Punishment. 9:45—Sunday school. 8:00 Wednesday evening meeting.

Reading room 315 Wisconsin Avenue. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock; evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, except Mondays and Wednesdays; and on Sundays from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

University Methodist Church. 9:30—Church school. Special classes for students.

10:45—Public worship. 10:45—Public worship. Prelude—"L'Heure" (Fevrier) Prof. Iltis Anthem—"Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod) The Choir Offertory—"Golden Rod" (Cecil Burleigh) Prof. Iltis Sermon—Bishop Charles Edward Locke.

Postlude—Prof. Iltis. 12:00—Oxford club—Bible class for graduate students.

6:00—Fellowship supper and Epworth League. Speaker, Mr. Elbert Stephens on "Missions in Turkey." 7:30—Union meeting of Methodists at First Methodist church to hear Bishop Locke.

University Presbyterian. 9:00—Mathetai. 10:00—Bible school classes under Mr. Allison and Miss Haskins.

Cheese Makers Ask for Standard Statements

WAUSAU, Wis.—The place of the 1925 convention of the Cheese Makers, Butter Makers and Dairymen's Advance association will be left to a decision of the board of directors, it was announced, at the closing session of the annual convention here yesterday. All officers were re-elected at the meeting.

Neillsville, Merrill and Marshfield are bidders for the 1925 convention. Among resolutions adopted was one urging the state department of markets to require standard form of statements from cheese makers, thus eliminating confusion and "cause of suspicion and dissatisfaction."

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National Officer Of Chi Omega Visits Wisconsin Chapter

Mrs. Lola Jeffries Hanavan of Detroit, one of the national officers of Chi Omega, is a guest of Nu chapter this week end. Members of Chi Omega will entertain at a tea in honor of Mrs. Hanavan on Tuesday afternoon at which Dean Nardin, Dean Miller, Madison alumnae and the chaperons of all sororities will be guests.

Episcopal Party.

The Episcopal students are holding a Hallowe'en party at the St. Francis club house Sunday night. A cost supper at 6 o'clock followed by a trip through Hades is on the program. The club house has been attractively decorated for the occasion. All Episcopal students and their friends are cordially invited.

There will be a meeting of all Madison University women at 4:30 Monday, November 3, in Lathrop parlors. The object of the meeting is to further co-operation between Madison women and out-of-town women, and to strengthen the bond between them. The program will include short addresses by Alice Cori '25, president of W. S. G. A., Esther Field '25, president of W. A. A., and Rent Grubb '26, vice president of Y. W. C. A.

JOSEPH PAYNE, '24, AND NINA FARIS '24, MARRIED

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Joseph C. Payne '24 and Nina C. Faris '24 at Danville, Ill., October 26. Payne was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, the Commerce club, and last year's prom finance committee. Miss Faris was a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Crucible, and W. A. A. The couple will be at home in Tad, Ind., after December 1.

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Herbert Gillis, 35, a police traffic officer, and Charles Felton, a merchant and special policeman, lost their lives late last night when Gillis' motorcycle crashed into a hallowe'en barricade.

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E. L. Philipp Gives Support To Lueck; Hits La Follette

WATERTOWN, Wis.—Ex-Gov. E. L. Philipp, Friday night declared he would support Judge Martin Lueck, Democratic candidate for governor in an address here.

"I am going to vote for Judge Lueck," Mr. Philipp said. "Judge Lueck says he is a Democrat—he has been a Democrat for years. Our entire Republican state ticket seems to have swallowed the La Follette platform in its entirety," Mr. Philipp said. "It stands for everything that La Follette stands for."

"It has gone into partnership with the Socialists, with the Communists and all the elements of discontent, and at the same time it parades before the people as a Republican ticket. There is not a Republican thought in the entire platform. It is a declaration against industry—it is a declaration against success of every kind. It is a doctrine which, if followed by the people, will lead to anarchy and ruin."

LODI—John DuBois, broke a leg in a fall from a swing. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DuBois.

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Central High School

Monday Evening, November 3

At 8:15 O'clock

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

MELLON IS REAL PRESIDENT--"BOB"

Coolidge Merely Man Who Sits In White House, Declares Wisconsin Senator

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Andrew W. Mellon was portrayed by Sen. La Follette in an address here last night as "the real president of the United States." Calvin Coolidge, he added, "is merely the man who occupies the White house."

Speaking in the home city of the treasury secretary, the senator insisted that "there is not a single great governmental question, whether it be taxation, transportation, or corruption, on which Mr. Mellon and Mr. Coolidge are not in complete agreement, because Mr. Mellon decides and Mr. Coolidge assents."

Repeatedly referring to the secretary of the treasury in the course of his speech, Sen. La Follette declared that the Fordney-McCumber act "increased the tariff duties on aluminum to a point where Mr. Mellon's American Aluminum trust, which enjoys a monopoly on aluminum ware, was successful last year in making profits of 40 per cent on the sale of aluminum products to housewives."

Leading Pennsylvania Bankers "Mr. Mellon has vast interests in steel, oil, coal and railroads. He is probably the leading banker of Pennsylvania. He is the representative of the great monopoly interests of this country, which for thirty years have defied the law of the land; but today he sits in the president's cabinet, deciding what the policy of this country should be toward the problems which affect these great interests in their relations to the public."

Examination In Potosi Death Case Next Week

LANCASTER, Wis.—A hearing will be held sometime next week for the examination of George Ames of Potosi, now in jail here charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He likely will go to trial on that charge. He was arrested after a fist fight at Potosi with Kenneth "Hop" Kearns, also of Potosi. Kearns and Ames were close friends.

Ames declared they both had been drinking and came to blows. He said Kearns accidentally stumbled during the scuffle and struck his head against a cement stairway, which resulted in his death at a Dubuque hospital.

The next meeting of the Wisconsin Postmasters' association convention will be held in Stevens Point, it was decided at a meeting of the executive committee at Milwaukee which was attended by Postmaster William A. Devine.

BIG Book Sale

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

3,500 books purchased at Auction out of storage from the following—

Prof. Victor Coffin, Bellingham, Wash;
Prof. L. Thurston, Winnipeg, Canada;
Henry Y. Young, Chicago, Ill.;
and several smaller lots.

Consisting of American and foreign books of all kinds in single volumes and in sets—histories—Dictionaries in ten languages—medical book—mechanical books—religious books, etc. Books that cannot help but interest every caller. Some are very, very old.

We extend a cordial invitation to visit our book department whether you purchase or not. You will find our prices right, too.

There will also be on sale hundreds of other interesting articles purchased from the same parties such as Sterling and Plated Silverware—Chinaware—Bric-a-brac—Baskets—Jewelry—Fancy work, Miniatures—pictures and ever so many other interesting things.

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

H. F. Sharratt Storage Co.
Sales Dept.—Second Floor
605 University Ave.

B. 1974

Aim In Agriculture to Cut Cost—Duffee

"The agricultural economist is not interested in producing more, but in producing at a lower cost," according to Floyd D. Duffee, professor of agricultural engineering at the university, who spoke at a meeting of the Madison section of American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Engineering building Friday night.

Despite of all wonderful inventions of labor saving machinery on the farm coupled with better seed and livestock, and even with present high taxes and high priced land, the agricultural economist tells us that fully half of the total annual income on the farm goes for labor."

Ping Heads Legion

Post at Sauk City

SAUK CITY—The following new officers were elected at a recent meeting of the local Legion post:

E. P. Pings, commander; L. J. Lochner, vice commander; R. J. Keller, adjutant; N. C. Hiddessen, finance officer; James J. Chyska, chaplain; John J. Berberich, sergeant at arms.

Reward Offered to the early birds

for correct advance information on the correct score of

Wisconsin vs Notre Dame

\$5.00 in cash or a \$7.00 Duofold to the first one who registers the correct score.

\$1.00 in cash or \$1.50 in trade to the next four good guessers.

It's a FREE contest, open to all. Costs you nothing to register your guess. Just write it on the yellow slip and drop it in the box at

**BROWN
Book Shop**
623 State Street

What Every Fraternity Man --and Woman-- Should Know

Point No. 1—Changing the location of your house—where and when you want to change it—isn't so much of a problem as you may have thought. Houses and lots, like Fords, are bought and sold in the university district every month. Each week brings some new opportunity, or the reappearance of an old one.

There is a dealer who has all such opportunities at his finger tips.

Point No. 2—The John S. Main company specializes in fraternity and sorority properties. If you want to move, John Main has suggestions for locations that will help you. If you want to sell your house, John Main has possible buyers for it.

Point No. 3—You can push your house problem a long way toward settlement tomorrow night at chapter meeting by getting your committee to call Badger 350 and arrange for a conference, a frank and confidential talk with

John S. Main

Homecoming Programs made by
LETTERCRAFT
As Usual



WHY NOT YOURS?

A special Homecoming program for every organization

C. I. P. A. Convention Largest Editors' Gathering in World

The largest editorial conference in the world will be held at the university November 28 and 29, when more than 1,000 editors and business managers of high school publications from all over the country assemble to attend the fifth annual convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association. One hundred forty-nine high school papers of Wisconsin are members in the organization.

The association was originally intended to serve only schools of the Middle West which felt the need of fostering relations between high school editors and of maintaining high standards of journalism. Sixty-three high schools sent 126 delegates to the first convention in 1921. Since that time 850 schools from all parts of the country have applied and have been received into membership. Every state in the union except Nevada is now represented in the C. I. P. A. in addition to Alaska, Canada, Hawaii and British Honduras. Maryland and Wyoming were admitted last week.

Attendance at the annual meetings of the association has increased as rapidly as the membership itself. In the spring of 1921 the convention delegates numbered 126 from 34 schools of 9 states; the fall convention had 250 delegates from 89 schools of 13 states; in 1922 574 representatives came from 173 schools of 16 states; and last year's convention quota boasted of 761 delegates from 171 schools of 18 states. This year all former records are expected to be eclipsed with an attendance of between 1,000 and 1,200.

Work of the association is supervised by a board of three directors chosen by the faculty of the course in journalism. The present members are Dr. W. G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism; Prof. H. E. Birdsong, director of the Course in Journalism at Butler university, and Prof. E. M. Johnson, of the Course in Journalism. Twelve groups of university students have been organized to prepare the program and to provide the entertainment for the convention.

In addition to the direct help which the member publications receive through their representatives at the annual convention, C. P. I. A. offers an all-year-round series of distinctive services. An individual critical service is conducted through letters as well as through the columns of the "Scholastic Editor," the official monthly publication of the organization.

Members seeking new exchanges, the names of books which might interest them, the names of companies furnishing needed services, or communications dealing with any other special problem are cared for by the service station.

Members are entitled to participate in the annual and monthly contests which are conducted by the association. These contests are conducted "not to promote school rivalries but to attract attention to the details which go to make superior publications." All these services are supplied for an annual fee of \$1.00 for each publication.

The university committees under the direction of Fred Kildow '25, the student chairman, are making arrangements for the housing and reception of the delegates as well as for the general convention program. Last year six delegates from each school were given free rooms. With the increased attendance this year, the university will be able to provide free housing for only two representatives from each school. However, this does not limit the number of delegates any school may send.

Iowa, Illinois Tied

28-28 In Cross Country

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The result of the cross country race between Illinois and Iowa today was Illinois 28; Iowa, 28, time 21 minutes, 7 seconds.

Phelps, Iowa, came in first 300 yards ahead of Bieher of Illinois order of finish. Makeever, Ill., third; Miller, Ill., fourth; Vanness, Iowa, fifth; March, Iowa, sixth.

HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 15.

We pack and wrap your Whitman's Chocolates for mailing.

The Cardinal Pharmacy

University Ave. at Park St.

The New Belmont Cafe

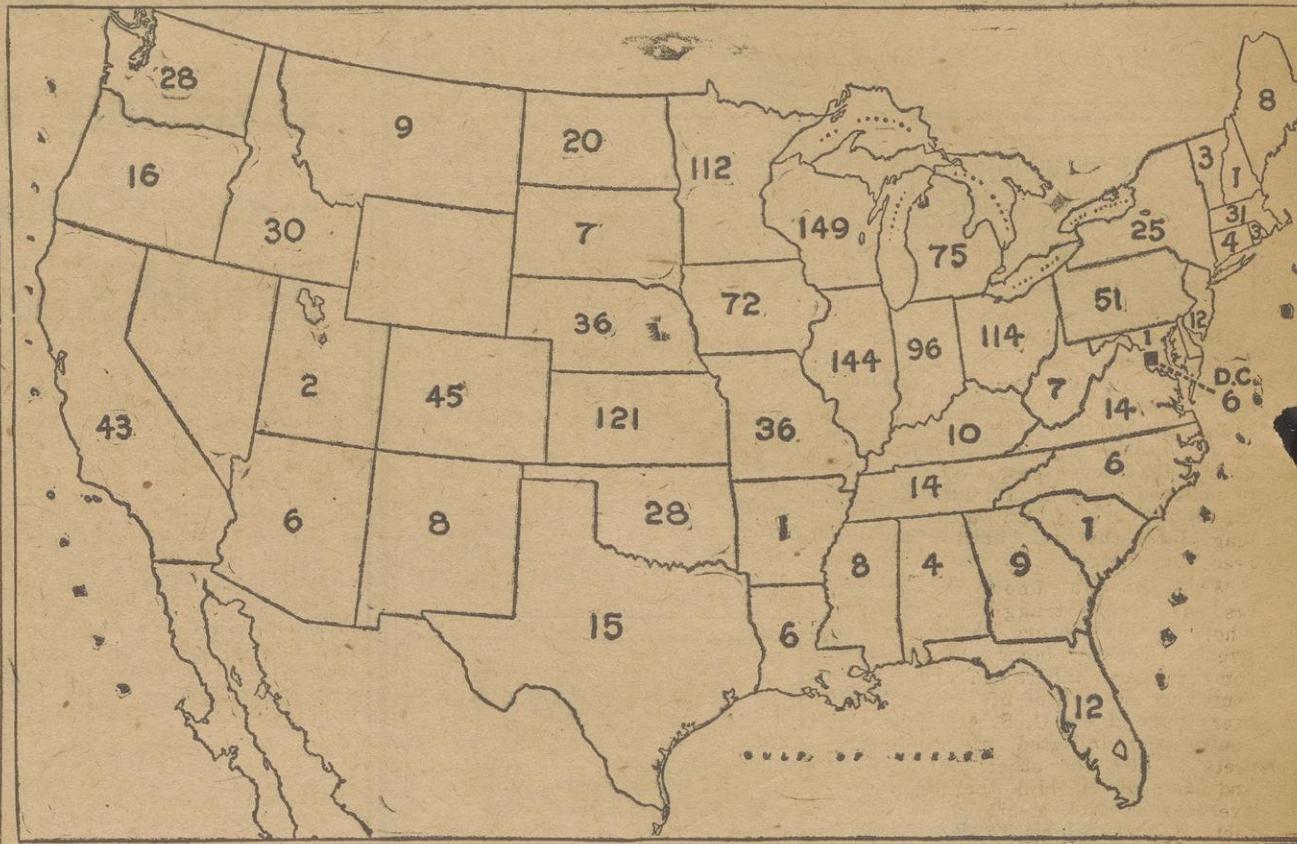
Aims to give its patrons the best food and best service possible. We have made some mistakes for we are new in this line of business, but "Day by day, in every way, we are getting better and better." We think we have a good Sunday dinner and a Supper just as good.

Sunday Menu

Celery	Tomato Bisque	Olives
	Rose Radishes	
	Orange Ice	
	Fried Chicken, Cranberries	
	Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce	
	Veal Birds	
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes	Buttered Peas, Small String Beans	
	Pineapple Salad	
	Apple Tapioca Pudding	
Apple Pie	Nut Cream Pie	
	Home Made Mince Pie	
Pecan Maple Sundae	Hot Chocolate Sundae	
	Nut Fudge Sundae	
Tea	Coffee	Milk
		Buttermilk

DINNER—12:00 to 2:00 and 5:30 to 7:15—\$1.00

C. I. P. A. Members In 47 States



Body of Former Madison Man to Be Brought Here

The remains of Andrew Torbleau, 65, former resident of Madison, arrived here Saturday from Little Rock, Ark., where he died at the home of a daughter after a long illness. Funeral arrangements were to be made upon arrival of the body. Torbleau was a carpenter here for many years having resided on Williamson st. He is survived by his widow and three

children, Mrs. W. D. Phillips, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Klenz Helgeland, Cottage Grove, and Elmer Torbleau, Sun Prairie; and four sisters, Mrs. Knute Svee, Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. John Ness, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. John Lee, all of Cambridge.

Are You Hard to Fit?

A STUDENT came into our store a few days ago, wearing a new suit. It was stylish. The cloth was good. The workmanship was careful. But somehow it didn't look right. He didn't like it—and he didn't know why.

We told him. It didn't fit.

Unless clothes are properly fitted by men who know their job, they won't suit you whatever you pay for them.

Our customers know how much our skilled fitting service contributes to their satisfaction. Our men know enough about tailoring to see to it that you get the right effect—no matter how hard you are to fit.

We run this business for students who want value for their money—and who know how to get it. Such fellows like to trade with us because we guarantee every suit we sell and because we feature Stratford Clothes, "America's Finest."

\$50.00 to \$70.00

The Co-op
ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

E.J. GRADY
MGR.

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

ART : AND : LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

BETWEEN THE COVERS

By Theta Sigma Phi

How to Write Short Stories, by Ring Lardner. Scribner's, \$2.00. Perhaps by this time Ring Lardner is wishing he'd named his book something else than "How to Write Short Stories." We've heard of no less than seven people who firmly believed it to be a textbook on the gentle art of writing for the magazines—that is, until they'd read the volume.

While the elite among our writers have been struggling for the whole of this century to write the great American novel, Ring has come forward unheralded and presented us pictures of life "as is" in every part of his U. S. A. Unless you've been initiated into the secrets of how the other half feels and talks you'll think the sketches overdrawn. Not a bit of it. In fact, if you belong to the other half, you'll find them almost painfully real, for Ring has the camera eye, not to say dictaphone ear.

Would it sound-like subtle irony if we said that Ring's art is that which conceals itself? What we mean is that he can create a little drama out of letters signed "Chas. F. Lewis" and "Mabelle" in his "Some Like Them Cold." We might add that the author does not maintain his reputation as America's humorist in this book. And we are grateful for it.

Escapade by Evelyn Scott—Thomas Seltzer, publisher. Price, \$3.00.

The anguish of mental and physical suffering portrayed with rare vividness and physiological exactness. Such is Evelyn Scott's autobiography, "Escapade." A super-sensitive life communicates itself to us through word pictures that are etched clear and true.

Words, beautiful, rich with color, full of feeling and applied facility like swift sharp strokes on a painting make parts of the book poetry. Especially is there beauty in the descriptions.

Above the blind quiet of the sea a green-white star opens itself in listening elongated tears. Hills are frozen violet. The clear color of the sky is like yellow ice. The track of a little fishing boat in the water makes a long welter of satin, like a turquoise scar."

Craftsmanship, structure, mechanical details are not. The story is simply of a man and woman, who defying the conventions, are forced, in order to live their own lives, into squalor of the lowest strata of life in Brazil.

If art of expression plus experience and reality of living make for real beauty in literature then this book has the touch of a genius.

Summer Ghosts and Winter Topics. Felix E. Schelling. J. B. Lipincott Company. \$2.00.

He takes you by the hand, this professor of English in the University of Pennsylvania, to lead you through fields and thickets of birch, and coaxed you to rest awhile beneath some trees. There, with the sun filtering aslant through the leaves and the boughs sighing overhead, both of you watch the birds at work or play. Or if it is a dull and rainy day, you sit before the fire to talk of many things.

There are essays in "Summer Ghosts and Winter Topics" to fit every mood and every interest. The same lover of nature as John Burroughs, much the same literary critic as William Hazlitt, a little like the philosopher and easy conversationalist, Charles Lamb, Dr. Schelling has treated with success a variety of subjects on birds, books, blueberry patches, the egoist, the American language, gifts and giving.

A fine humor smiles itself along the lines of most of these and now and then laughs outright as in "Bringing Home the Cow." The jocularity in this essay is attained by a mock seriousness on the part of the author, that in itself is mirth-provoking, as he describes, "the way of a heifer with a professor."

A different kind of humor is seen in combination with his light sarcasm; for Dr. Schelling is sarcas-

Educators Consider Former Badger's Policies

With the death of one of the University of Wisconsin's Phi Beta Kappas and Rhodes scholars, Richard Scholz, the problem of educational policy, as successfully worked out by this late president of Reed college, Portland, Ore., again is brought to the attention of educators all over the country.

Its Utopian-like character has always been appealing to idealists. But most idealists of this day and age have enough of the practical to turn them sceptic if ever so slightly. How great then must be their silent surprise and secret admiration that the dream of an idealist could really come true?

Absolute freedom in the selection of a curriculum and in self-government is the essence of the educational policy at Reed college. In all things the faculty exercises practically no authority; students may come and go as they please.

Studies are not to be taken to obtain petty facts so much as to develop minds for the fuller appreciation of life. Working on the idea that "we have no right to take the interests out of the life of the student," President Scholz put studying upon an entirely new basis. It is true that many of his ideas were brought over from Oxford university, where without syllabi or assignments, he realized the importance of individual initiative.

Impossible to Adopt.

Whether this policy in regard to education will some day sweep the country, it will undoubtedly take years to be seen. Members of this faculty think its absolute universality impossible.

I should like to see President Scholz's plan adopted by some other institution. As for the University of Wisconsin, I think so large a place is hardly ready for the change. Personally, I should not object to it on principle, but should hesitate on practice," said a faculty member of the department of education.

Reed college is a cultural school such as state-endowed institutions, in order to provide equality of educational opportunity, could never become. Strict selection at the time of admission, as usually practiced by private schools, is not favored by state universities. For these reasons, I do not believe that the idealist educational policy of President Scholz will ever sweep the country.

Reed college is, indeed, a wonderful institution. Its graduates are of the highest type and its late president, certainly was a remarkable personality."

Aims to Create Vision.

His character, ideals, and aims may be best understood from one of his speeches:

"I want you to see life in its perspective and to be sane in its enthusiasm, sound in judgments and always ready to appreciate the humor of a situation, for I insist, we must have some humor. I also desire vision and creative imagination which knows the limits of the practical and the possible. We must all be generous in our thinking, in our motives and acts."

We must keep faith with ourselves and have faith in others, for the one is the secret of courageous initiative and consistent leadership, the other makes co-operation easy and effective. We must have an active, constructive philosophy of life which gives direction and purpose to all our efforts and which, because to a discriminating sense of values, especially human relationships, puts that equality and content into life without which all material success is a sham and a delusion."

Bernice Lesbia Kenyon, whose volume of poems, "Songs of Unrest," was published by Charles Scribner's Sons, will sail this month for a year in Europe. She expects to bring back with her the finished copy of a first novel.

tic and often cynical, remaining all the while very calm and very cool. But the sting is alleviated by the tolerant, rather amused smile and soft chuckle that lies buried in such essays as "Shall We Standardize Our Religion?" "A Word About Books," "The Limitations of Authorship," and "A Return to Nature."

World's Greatest String Quartet



Flonzaley Quartet

"The Flonzaley Quartet is considered by many eminent musical authorities today the world's greatest string quartet," said Prof. L. A. Coon of the School of Music. "On November 18 this university will be favored with one of the company's first performances since its return from Switzerland, where it has spent the summer practicing for this winter's concert tour. This is the quartet's 21st year of playing together publicly, and it has never missed a summer of intensive practice at the Villa Flonzaley, summer home of its founder and, for many years its director, M. E. J. deCoppet.

"We consider ourselves fortunate," continued Professor Coon, "in being able to present at Music hall a group of artists who have appeared in more than 400 American and European cities, and who are admired and patronized, by such well known persons as the Padewskis and the Hofmanns.

Mr. Coon added that the music-

ians in this quartet have given up many personal activities for the sake of their common work so that now their playing is in such perfect accord that they perform almost as a single individual. "Perfection in rendering chamber music is their aim," he said, "and so desirous are they of attaining it that they practice and perform privately for an entire year before they make a single public appearance."

"Take pitch, for instance," said M. Adolpho Betti, first violinist and leader of the group, "It is not merely a certain number of vibrations. It is a matter of temperament! When we are all performing together I sometimes have the uncanny feeling that our personalities intermingle. And should it not be so? Our second violinist, Alfred Pocho, and I have worked together since the beginning of our organization; and the brothers Felicien and Iwan d'Archambeau, viola and violoncellist, are in hearty accord with us."

Campus Police Force Guards State Against Silent Enemy, Germ

A laboratory which provides a police force to protect public health is one of the interesting state offices located on the campus. The policemen of this station do not work with "billy and gun," but guard against an insidious enemy, the germ, with microscope and chemicals.

Chief of this unique police force is Dr. Wallace Davidson Stovall, head of the state hygiene laboratories, located on the fourth floor of South hall.

In this state laboratory everyone works eight hours a day. Students have no part in the silent patrol against disease germs, for it is a serious business of life where failure is costly.

Regarding the work of the laboratory, Dr. Stovall said, "the laboratory works with the doctors, health officers, and public nurses of the state in diagnosing infectious and communicable diseases.

Study Specimen

When seven-year-old Bobby, living in Two Rivers, comes home from school and complains to his mother that he has a sore throat and headache, she calls the doctor. The family doctor puts Bobby to bed and takes a swabbing of his throat. This specimen the doctor sends immediately to the state laboratory. Under the microscope, workers in the laboratory identify the bacteria which have attacked the health of Bobby, and if they find some of the bacteria are familiar faces in the "rogues gallery" of the laboratory, the doctor is notified, and on Bobby's home appears the sign: "Warning! Diphtheria. Keep out!"

Bobby spends several weeks in bed and then another swabbing of his throat is taken, and sent to the state laboratory. Again the bacteria present in Bobby's throat are identified, and if it is found that they are only friendly visitors, the sign is removed from the house and Bobby is again permitted to play with his chums.

In this manner, in every corner of the state, public health is guarded by the state hygiene labora-

Union Vodvil Will Carry The Campus To The Parkway

"Garry the campus to the Parkway!" That is what Union Vodvil will do in December when the Union Board's annual production appears for the entertainment of jaded students.

Do you want to hear the campus celebrities "razzed?" Does it give you a responsive thrill to have the deans, faculty and dear university traditions mercilessly satirized? Then come to Union Vodvil. But watch your step! A slip on your part and you will be electrified at the sound of your own name ringing through the Parkway and in the ears of the university at large.

What? Are they going to use real names? Why, certainly. Else why satirize, why razz?

An artistic futuristic setting will be one of the features of Vodvil this year. Dark velvet drapings of the stage may be used, with perhaps a French window in gold at the back, the sombre drapes relieved by touches of harmonic color, and the whole thrown into relief and shadow by artistic lighting effects.

The dazzling flood of light used in ordinary vaudeville productions is to be abandoned in keeping with the general futuristic scheme which suggests effects by long, draped lines, by light and shadow, which leaves much to the imagination of the spectator.

"This is to be a revue rather than vaudeville," said William Purcell '22, production manager. "Bill" has spent several months in New York where he has acquired many ideas from the best Broadway productions, which he plans to adapt to a university revue.

"What I have in mind," he added, "is something on the order of 'Charlot's Revue' in which the worth of the show lies more in the comedy and clever lines and acting them than in big splashy chorus effects.

"We're going to have a 15 piece orchestra of stringed instruments of the symphonic rather than jazz type, though popular music will of course be played."

Publications of Charles Scribner's Sons on October 10 will include "Dogs and Men," by Mary Ansell; "Mary Rose," by Sir James Barrie; "The Genius of Style," by W. C. Brownell; "Six Days of the Week," by Henry Van Dyke; and "The Character of Races," by Ellsworth Huntington.

Pierre R. Werner of Brooklyn, N. Y., has designed a variable loop which, he says, will reduce static interference. The loop can be flattened out, raised or lowered, until the best form is found for clear reception.

Browse at Brown's

Some talked-of Books now on sale at BROWN'S are

Masefield's new novel "Sard Harker" ----- \$2.50

Mencken's "In Defense of Women" ----- \$2.00

Blasco Ibanez "Queen Calafia" ----- \$2.00

Cyril Hume's "Wife of the Centaur" ----- \$2.00

P. S.—More late books are on the way.

See our \$5.00 cash prize offer in another column. Why not be an "early bird."

BROWN BOOK SHOP

Established 1911

623 State Street

"Come in and browse"

CANDIDATES WORK AS CAMPAIGN ENDS

Three Major Parties Confident Of Victory At Polls Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON—In an analysis of evidence placed before the senate campaign fund investigating committee, Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Sen. La Follette declared today it had been shown that at least 75 percent of the Republican contributions reported to date, "have come directly from the representatives of great corporate interests."

"Upon the basis of the data now made public," he said, "it can be stated as a fact that the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Co. has underwritten the Republican campaign fund."

WASHINGTON—The great American political classic of 1924 is approaching its day of decision in a shower of sharp words and fog of rival predictions.

In its final stages it has brought into play all the old familiar strategems, modernized to fit an age of radio, movies and senatorial investigations and laid out on a new scale to appeal to every remote sub-division of the ever-growing American electorate.

The last day of active campaigning finds most of the principals west of the Mississippi seeking advantage in a sector long regarded as almost dominant.

Keeping to a policy adopted at the inception of the campaign, President Coolidge, will remain outside the rushing maelstrom of oratory, while the New York Democracy is rallying to hear John W. Davis, conclude his platform campaign in Carnegie Hall tonight, and Sen. La Follette is summing up his case against the old parties in convention Hall at Cleveland.

Radio Talk on Monday

But on Monday night the president will deliver a final election eve message to the American people by radio, speaking after Mr. Davis likewise has addressed the great

One Hurt, One Escapes When Car Turns Over

LODI—Raymond Breunig of this village was severely injured on highway 12, between Prairie du Sac and Baraboo, when another car attempting to pass his machine caught the rear fender and wrecked his car. Breunig was thrown through the windshield. Gilbert Breunig, Roxbury, his cousin who was riding with him, went through the top of the car and was not badly hurt. The machine is now in Madison being repaired.

E. A. Wilson, Milwaukee, father of John W. Wilson, 10 E. Gorham st., a freshman at the university 7:15 Friday night when the roadster in which he was riding west on E. Washington ave., was run down by the chemical pumper from No. 3 fire station at Ingalls st.

The Milwaukee car was dragged for more than 20 feet and ground under the wheels of the heavy fire wagon. The car was completely wrecked. Mr. Wilson crawled from under his overturned machine without injury. He was in Madison visiting his son.

Invisible jury of sovereign voters through a nation-wide system of broadcasting stations. Thus for the first time will the nation listen to two presidential candidates as if from one platform.

From all three camps today there issued the usual pre-election expressions of absolute satisfaction and unbounded confidence. Each group insisted most emphatically that its particular candidates had not been weakened by evidence produced before the senate campaign fund investigators, although each appeared quite convinced that the casualties among the opposition would be heavy.

HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 15.

Motor Coaches

Speedy, luxurious travel at low cost. Frequent service on regular schedules. Connections for all points. Arrange now for special chartered trips. Call Union Bus Station—Badger 4110.

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Drive it Yourself
Smart Motor Car Co. B. 5209 601 University Ave.

Let Leidel the Caterer make your punch—it's better 1815 Monroe St. F. 3309

Orpheum Theatre
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE!
EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 and 9 P. M. and BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
SUNDAY MATINEE—25, 35 and 50c No Tax 3 P. M. ALL SEATS 30c. No Tax

SPECIAL ELECTION WEEK PROGRAM

STARTING TODAY MATINEE

Trim, Fleet, Amusing and Tuneful Show Upholding the Standard of

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

Walter Davison
AND HIS
Louisville Loons
A Unique Musical and Vocal Offering

Lew Hawkins

The Chesterfield of Minstrelsy

DORE' SISTERS
RICHARD WALLY

HOLLIDAY & WILLETT
Pathé News & Aesop's Fables

Five Sweethearts
in a Snappy Singing and Dancing Revue

FULL ELECTION RETURNS
By Western Union Service—Tuesday Night at All Three Performances
7:15 and 9 p. m. and Special Performance at 10:45 p. m.

COMING THURSDAY
United States Shipping Board
PRESENTS THE

U. S. S. Leviathan Orchestra

AUTO TURNS OVER, 1 DEAD, 2 INJURED

Coed's Mother Is Killed, Students Hurt In Motor Tragedy

Mrs. Anna Dietrich, 606 University ave., mother of Miss Mabel Dietrich, was killed, two University of Wisconsin students were badly injured, and a Madison man escaped serious injury when an automobile in which the four people were riding turned over in a ditch at Hubbleton, about 52 miles east of Madison on highway 19. Hubbleton is about twelve miles east of Watertown.

Orrin Andrus, 24, of Troy Center, a student at the university, and Francis Wendt, whose home is on a farm near Racine, are in St. Mary's hospital at Watertown, the exact extent of their injuries not yet determined. Wendt is also a student.

Both boys are believed to have suffered severe internal injuries.

Ray A. Small, 915 W. Johnson st., formerly with the state industrial commission, driver of the ill-fated automobile, was not critically hurt.

Since Mr. Small had to be at a certain office before it closed Saturday noon, they decided to leave early in the morning.

William Mills '27 is spending the week end in Janesville.

PORTER GIVES OUT LIST OF VODVIL COMMITTEES

(Continued from page 1)

tions from now on, Smith said yesterday.

The price of tickets for the evening performances is \$2, \$1.50, \$1. and 75 cents. For the matinee the prices are \$1.50, \$1, and 50 cents.

Neither evening performance has been designated as formal, Porter stated yesterday.

A display of pictures of seven chairmen was put on exhibit last night at the De Lange studio on State street. The background in lavender with a futuristic design was made by Fred Kruse of Chicago. De Lange studio made the portraits.

Tryouts Tuesday Tryouts for dramatic and orchestral

positions will be held on Tuesday. Musicians who can play reed, brass or string instruments are urged by Purnell, to report at 8:30 o'clock at Boyd's studio. Persons who have dramatic ability may tryout at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Lathrop concert room. The complete program will be announced by Purnell in several weeks. Positions are open for men and women in several acts. Application for a tryout may be made with Purnell at F. 136.

A poster contest, in which a \$5 and a \$3 prize will be given, closes on November 17. The posters are to be 22 by 36 inches, and are to symbolize Union Vodvil. Kenneth Kehl '26, is chairman of the poster contest and posters may be turned in to him at 644 North Frances street.

Hunk A Dory

ITS ONE OF
TECKEMEYER'S
Better Candies

FOR SALE AT ALL STORES

CONTINUOUS
DAILY
1 TO 11 P. M.

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOToplay THEATRE DE LUXE

ADMISSION
35c

STARTING TODAY

The Sensational Stage Success Featuring
May McAvoy, Marie Prevost,
Norman Kerry and Harry Myers



A Tale of True Love and a Tarnished Heart!

A mirror of life as lived by some of the reckless youth of today with a revelation of the beauty of real love and the reckoning that comes to those who tarnish their souls with "wild oats."

Added Features

Pathé Review
Aesop's Fables
Fox News

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924

THE DAILY CARDINAL

11

RATES
Rates 1½ cents per word or 25 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

Classified Advertising
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Wednesday, slide-rule at University Machine shop. Name, H. R. Melcher. Phone F. 1524. Reward. 2x31

FOUND — Sometime last week, a pair of shelled-rimmed glasses in Dietrich-Dener case. Owner may have same by calling at the Cardinal office and paying for ad.

LOST — A Duofold fountain pen. Name, A. H. Dicker on side. Call F. 2577. 1x2

LOST — A Kappa Beta Lambda fraternity pin. Call C. A. Thacher, B. 1074. 2x3

LOST — Friday afternoon on Willow drive, a leather purse containing money and key. Phone B. 2621.

WANTED

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, old magneto points, discarded old jewelry and old gold. Mail to Hoke Smelting and Refining company, Otsego, Mich.

WANTED — Stenographic work by expert stenographer. Will call at office for dictation. B. 5675. 5x2

WANTED — Typing of topics and theses, carefully and accurately done. Telephone Fairchild 4391 or Fairchild 947. 1x2

FOR RENT

Modern apartment, 4 rooms and alcove, for housekeeping or rooming. Hot water heat, large sleeping porch, laundry, soft water. 915 University Ave. 1x23

Three large connecting rooms attractively furnished, with private bath and private entrance; housekeeping privileges also. Very desirable room, centrally located for one or two people. Badger 3709. 1, 2, 4, and 5

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred German Police pup, imported stock. Must sell. Badger 1842 after 6 p. m. 5x28

FOR SALE — One Vernon double barrel hammer shot gun. Good as new. \$12.00. D. Callahan, at Varsity Automotive shop, 821 W. Dayton St., rear.

FOR SALE — Remington No. 10 typewriter. Good condition. Call Mrs. Olson, B. 841 Sunday a. m. sun

FOR SALE — Ford bus in first class condition, with new cord tires suitable to drive to and from classes. Price \$75.

FOR SALE — Great Dane dogs, airedales, collies, and cats. Dr. C. A. Deadman, B. 1198. 2w2x2

FOR SALE — Great Dane dogs, airedales, collies, and cats. Dr. C. A. Deadman, B. 1198. 2w2x2

SERVICE

SERVICE — Experienced tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. Sem. x30

SERVICE — Experienced in tutoring in Latin. B. 7688. 2x31

KOSHER MEALS served at 217 N. Mills, L. Jacobson. Phone F. 4033. 12x21

STUDENT laundry done in private home. Call F. 4244. 12x25

\$50.00 FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

Selling Christmas Cards. Come in and have us show you what others are doing.

THE KAMERA KRAFT SHOPS

606 State 15 S. Pinekney

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SHOE REPAIRING

Quality and Service is our motto.

J. H. AUCHTER
Shoe Doctor
619 University Avenue

UNITED SHOE REPAIRING AND SHINE PARLOR

524 State St. F. 2019

WHEN YOU THINK OF SHOE REPAIRING THINK OF US.**BORNSTEIN BROS.
ELECTRIC REPAIRING**

Best Repairing; Quick Service! 809 University Ave. B. 6750

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR CO.

654 State Street

Shine B. 5164
12x25

TAILORING

306 State St. F. 4219

THE REX TAILORS

We match pants to your coat and vest. Bring or mail vest or sample.

Pressing 50c. Call and Deliver

TAILORING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

20 per cent discount on all orders brought in and called for

J. BERGER & CO. 816 Univ. Ave. B. 5660

EMIL ORNE

Merchant Tailor

Madison, Wisconsin

B. 797 608 University Ave.

UNIVERSITY TAILOR SHOP

Suits Steamed and Pressed, 50c. Let Experienced Tailors Serve You.

409 N. Francis. B. 4498

E. R. NYBERG

808 University Ave. F. 2331

LOUIS J. HAACK

Tailoring

Ladies' and Gents' Garments Cleaned, Pressed and Altered

PRICES REASONABLE**CO-OP TAILORS**

SERVICE UNEXCELLED

508 State B. 7542

BARBER SHOPS**THE RAYS' BARBER SHOP**

R. J. Haag, Prop.

Five Chairs. Try Our Service.

716 State St. F. 3240

1x1

THE CARDINAL BARBER SHOP

C. E. DYER, Prop.

407 N. Francis St.

GILMAN STREET BARBER SHOP

One Door South of Lewis' Drug Store

Expert Barbering Hair Bobbing

Melvin Schwenn

406 W. Gilman Street

JEWELERS**Blanchflower**

MADISON WIS.

JEWELER - 605 STATE ST.

HIGH GRADE

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING

ENGRAVING

3(WFS)x25

R. W. NELSON

Jeweler

Phone Fairchild 4242

320 State St. Madison, Wis.

Expert Repairing

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY**POP CORN STANDS****JACK'S CORN PALACES**

State and Lake

2 — University and Murray — 2

Crisp Corn Buttered

With University Butter

Home-made Candies

We will deliver to parties.

3(WFS)

U. W. CORN PALACE

Freshly Roasted Peanuts. Pop Corn with Fresh Creamery Butter. Candy, Cigarettes and Drinks.

D. D. WILLIAMS, PROP.

Corner Murray and Univ. Ave.

FINCH'S**POP-CORN**

Lake and Langdon

RESTAURANTS**IRVING CAFETERIA**

419 Sterling Court

An Economical Place to Eat.

1x1

UNIVERSITY**Y****CAFETERIA****The Pantry TEA ROOM**

Open 11 a. m. to S. G. A. hours

University at Lake

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

Continuous service from 7 a. m. to

8 p. m.

Sunday dinners a specialty.

Opposite Chemistry Bldg.

F. 2944 1203 Univ. Ave.

THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT

720 State St.

2(WFS)x26

WITTWER'S CAFE AND TEA ROOM

"The best meals in the city, our modest aim."

727-729 UNIV. AVE. B. 1589

THE COLLEGE REFECTIONARY

"The Home of Good Cooking

STUDENTS FAVORITE CAFETERIA

672 State St. B. 3185

JIMMIES LUNCH

Where

Everybody

Eats

302½ State St. B. 2693

Open Day and Night

THE W CAFE

Our breakfast special:

Rolls and coffee—10c

Buttered toast with bacon,

Ham or sausage—10c

Wheat cakes—10c

Waffles—15c

606 University Ave.

THE DOUGHNUT SHOP**LUNCH**

Our Waffles and cake most delicious in the city. Late breakfasts a specialty.

422 State St. B. 5150

Regular Dinner, 35c.

SODA FOUNTAINS**Home Made Candies****THE CANDY SHOP**

Luick's Ice Cream

THE VARSITY ELITE CANDY SHOP

Night Lunches

Mrs. Snyder's Candies

Fountain Service

F. 4297 812 Univ. Ave. 1x1

THE CARDINAL PHARMACY

NAME MEMBERS OF LAW CLUBS

Eight First Year Law Students
Are Assigned Upperclass-
men Advisors

The members of the seven law clubs organized during the past week were announced yesterday. Each club has taken the name of a faculty member and consists of eight first year law students and one junior or senior, who will act as chief justice of that club.

The names of the clubs and their members are:

Richards club—R. C. Grelle, chief justice; Isadore Aik, Clarence Fugina, Fred Krez, Ralph Larson, William Mildebrand, Alvin Strnad, Teis Vinovsky, Frank Holscher.

Smith club—H. L. Weller, chief justice; Jackson Bruce, Arthur Morrell, Wilfred Roberts, James Van Waggoner, John O'Leary, N. R. Morrison, Frank Wickham, Morris Cohen.

Page club—R. H. Peterson, chief justice; Virgil DeWitt, Fred Foster, Benjamin Geier, W. R. Kopp, B. A. Myelde, Robert Sher, Eugen Halcay, Rolland Willey.

Wickham club—J. J. Hurley, chief justice; R. T. Clements, W. S. Glazier, L. G. Keller, Walter Melchoir, Virginia North, R. J. Prittie, Elwin Andrus, F. H. Wendt.

Boesel club—Ralph Axley, chief justice; Theodore Vornholt, Paul Moskowitz, Harold Sporer, Oscar Bures, Simon Horwitz, D. Hatmaker, Albert Quilling, Lowell Thompson.

Brown club—E. W. Peck, chief justice; Ralph Anderson, Clinton Carter, O. E. Gibson, Bert Goodman, William Cameron, William Jackson, Lincoln Neprud, Elma Oren.

Rice club—S. M. Soref, chief justice; Andrew Fadness, Maynard Bergland, Carl Ludwig, Sidney Hansen, S. S. Levitan, Clarence Nyhaus, Archie Siegel, Alexander Sorka.

PERSONALS

Hart Garness ex-24, f Decora, Iowa, visited at the Delta Chi house for a few days this week.

Marty Below '24 is scouting the this week-end.

Irving Sintz '25 is visiting in Davenport for a few days.

Paul Fisherwick of Minneapolis is a guest at the Kappa Sigma house. Lucille Kirk ex-'25 is a guest at Coranto this week-end.

Hortense Deahl '28 is attending a Phi Kappa Psi house party at Beloit this week-end.

Helen Fleek '27 and Helen Callen '25 are spending the week-end in Broadhead.

Kenneth Butler '25 is attending page.

Harold Lenichek '27, and Dell Lenichek '25 are spending the week-end at their home in Milwaukee.

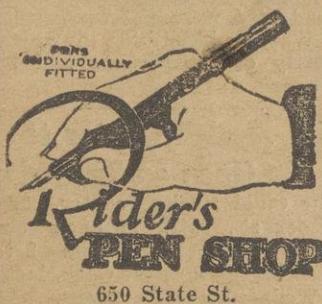
Stephen Garton of Sheboygan is a visitor at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house this week-end.

Dorothy Lawton '24 is visiting at Coranto this week-end.

Doris Miller '26 is spending the week-end at their home in White-water.

Trade Your
Misfit Pen
For a
Rider
Master Pen

Why struggle along with a pen that is not suited to your hand? Why have an old pen lying around doing you no good? Get your money out of it! Trade it in for a good pen—a Rider Masterpen today at



650 State St.

May Robson Plays Pleasing Role In Novel Production

By CHATTY

May Robson played the role of a triple star at the Parkway yesterday afternoon and last night when she appeared in her own play, "Something Tells Me," which she herself staged.

It was just the sort of play which one would expect this favorite to appear in, giving her ample opportunities for her various talents of humor, tragedy and pathos. Certainly nothing involved, nothing which required any more thinking than the average movie, it was at the same time delightful and human.

As might be expected, a moral was brought in—one as old as Aesop or even time itself, the moral of King Midas and his wish. It smacked a little of the Elizabethan drama when every one from Lily to Shakespeare presented pieces which were outright steals from legend and history. At times the dream part, which was not innocent itself and reminded one in its use of

"Beggar on Horseback," became too grotesque and even ridiculous. But when one considers that it was a dream its grotesqueness is forgiven.

The actress is a charmer, with her gray hair which sets off nicely her facial grimaces, as was the role which she has written for herself. And on the whole, the company was much better than those which we usually see here in road shows. The one set made the Parkway stage look like a miniature, things crowded so tremendously, but we suspect that may have been the impression which Miss Robson wished to make.

Florida Given \$50,000 for New Pipe Organ

GAINSVILLE, Fla.—A donation

of \$50,000 for a new pipe organ in the \$200,000 auditorium unit of the Administration building of the University of Florida, has just been made by a public-spirited citizen of St. Augustine, one of the pioneers of that city. On one of his trips to the university on an inspection tour he was so impressed with the new building that he received the inspiration to make a gift.

KNOW CANDIDATES, IS LEAGUE PLEA

Women Voters Desire Intelligent Balloting In National Election, Tuesday

"Every Wisconsin Woman an Intelligent Voter" is the motto of the Collegiate League of Women Voters," said Eunice Neckerman '25, "and we want every woman to vote intelligently for the man and party she chooses, but most of all, we want her to vote."

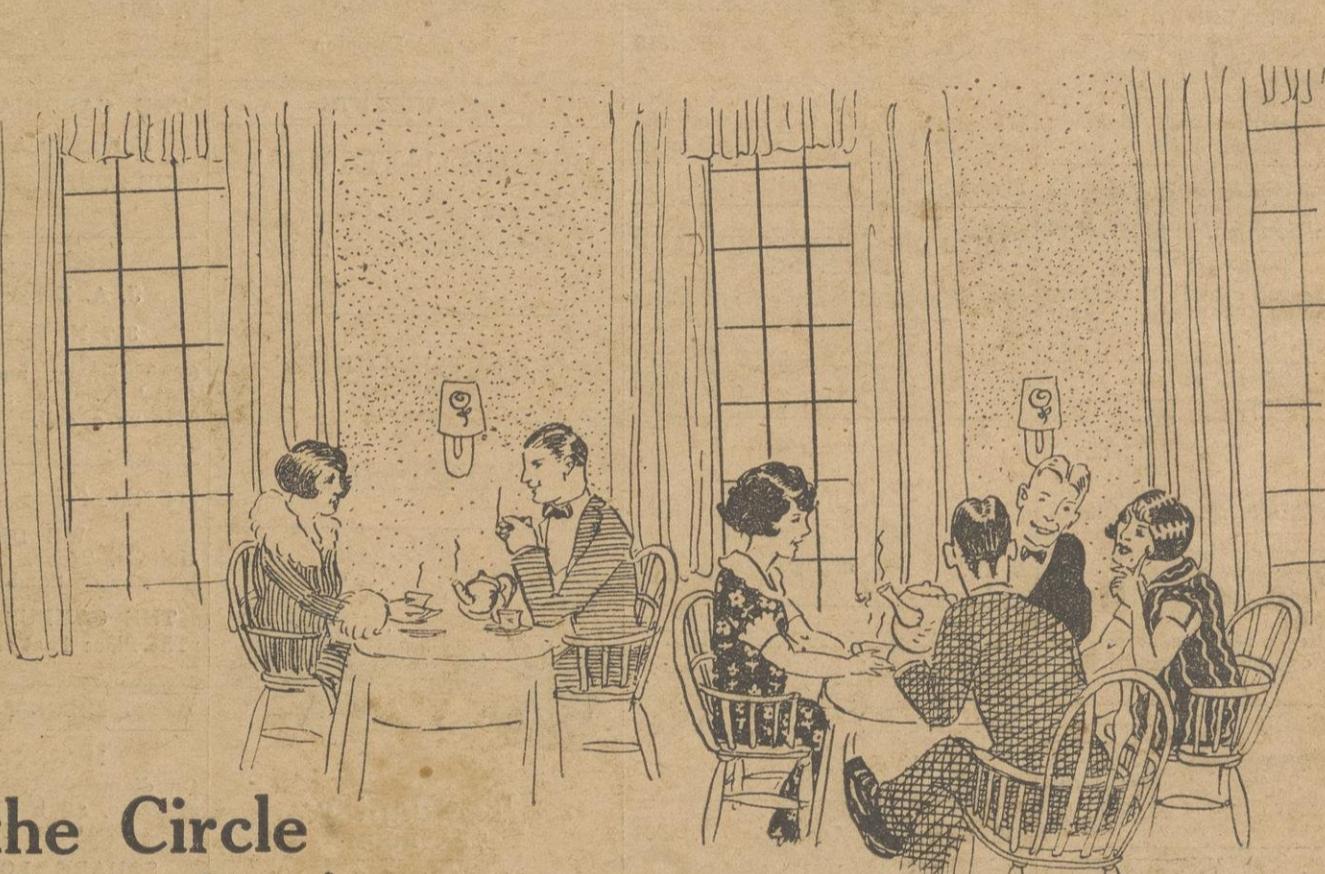
The Collegiate League of Women Voters has held a series of political meetings to interest university women in voting. Speakers for each party were obtained, and the three platforms were discussed and explained to the members. A luncheon was held last Friday in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. at which Miss Amy Woods spoke on "International Peace," urging the women to vote, and stressing the importance of voting.

"Our organization is non-partisan," explained Miss Neckerman. "Our object is to acquaint Wisconsin university women with the policies of the three national political parties and to impress upon them that it is their privilege and duty to vote and vote intelligently."

There are about 50 members in the league membership, to which all university women interested in politics are eligible. Regular meetings of the league will begin this week. The first meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. Plans for the coming year will be completed and speakers for future meetings will be determined.

John Hopkins Official to Address Alumni Here

Dr. Charles Keyser Edmunds protest of John Hopkins' university, will speak to Madison alumni of that university Nov. 1. Dr. Edmunds retired from the presidency of Canton Christian college, Canton, China, after an incumbency of 17 years. He completed a magnetic survey of China in 1905. Dr. Edmunds will be the guest of Dr. Charles E. Mendenhall.



In the Circle of Your Cup!

YOU'VE been working hard all day—
Night comes. You drop in at the University Cafeteria with one or two of the boys
—or maybe "her"—

You seek a quiet spot in the Windsor Room. Fragrant dishes set before you give ardor to your keen appetite. My! how good it tastes!

And then you drink your coffee or cocoa or tea—and the world takes on a rosy hue. You talk easily—contentedly—and friends are good friends.

There's a subtle something about the Windsor Room that makes friendship worth while—and drives away the cares that come with the day.

Try it!

Soldier Cheer!

You make it in your mess-tin by the brazier's rosy gleam

You watch it cloud, then settle amber-clear;

You lift it with your bay'nit and you sniff

the fragrant steam;

The very breath of it is ripe with cheer.

You're awful cold and dirty, and a-cursin' of your lot

You scoff the blusin' 'alf of it, so rich and rippin' ot;

It bucks you up like anythink, just seems to touch the spot:

God bless the man that first discovered Tea!

from "A Pot of Tea" Robert W. Service



THE NEW

WINDSOR ROOM

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

LATHROP HALL, UNIVERSITY AVENUE