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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
Cooler on Sunday.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

Editorial -----B. 250
Business -----B. 6606
Night -----B. 1137

VOL. XXXVII, No. 57

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window By S. H.

A new action was begun in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case when counsel for the government filed a petition with Justice Siddons citing Sinclair, Sheldon Clark, Henry M. Day, Wm. J. Burns, W. Sherman Burns and Charles L. Vietsch, head of the Burns office in Baltimore, for criminal contempt of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. This citation does not supercede any action that the grand jury, whose decision has not yet been announced, may take.

All of the accused have been ordered to appear before Justice Siddons on Dec. 5. The ruling on the contempt charge is entirely up to the judge. The punishment is also in his hands, and, in this particular case, it can be as much as one year in prison. Clark and Day, Sinclair's business associates, are alleged to have been ordered by Sinclair to retain the Burns agency for the specific purpose of spying on, bribing, intimidating and influencing the jurors so as to prevent them from discharging their duties properly.

Violence flared up in the Colorado coal fields on Monday when state police and private mine guards at the Colomine pits, 30 miles northwest of Denver, fired into a mob of advancing miners, killing five and wounding more than a score.

The officer who gave the command to fire insists that he did so only when the guards' lives were endangered and the strikers invaded mine property against orders. However, strike leaders said that the workers intended no violence and were unarmed. They characterized the volley into their ranks as plain murder.

Gov. W. H. Adams is making efforts to affect a peace, but it is not yet known whether he is making any headway. To what extent the mine owners are willing to co-operate is also unknown. The workers, at least the I. W. W. leaders, assert that the strike will be carried on by peaceable means until the Jacksonville wage scale is granted.

The unexpected death of Premier Bratiano of Rumania, at the height of his power, has not yet resulted in the political upheaval that was feared at first. The dead premier's brother, Vintilla, has been appointed acting head of the cabinet by the regency.

Prince Carol, whose exile is due almost solely to Bratiano's opposition to him, made no move to regain the throne now occupied by his son and is biding his time in Paris with an eye on the political situation.

It seems that the Carolist party in Rumania used the cause of the exiled prince merely as a weapon against Bratiano, for they are now ready to join a coalition cabinet on the basis of the present status of the king and the regency council.

The house ways and means committee has practically completed the tax reduction bill which it will recommend to congress at the coming session. It is estimated that the total cut will be between 35 and 250 million dollars.

The chief item in the bill is the reduction of the corporation tax from 13½ to 11½ per cent. The yield on this account will be lowered anywhere from 166 to 180 million dollars.

Other tax cuts that will be incorporated in the bill are: Tax on sales of automobiles from 3 to 1½ per cent, meaning a revenue loss of 33 million dollars a year; exemption up to \$3,000 instead of \$2,000 for corporations with incomes of less than \$25,000 a year, 1 million revenue loss; exemption on theater tickets up to \$1; tax on club dues from 10 to 5 per cent.

An impost of 25 per cent will be laid on prize fight admission tickets costing more than \$5.

The Geneva arms conference opens on Nov. 30. The fact that Russia will be represented by an important delegation will undoubtedly add to the interest in the deliberations.

The conference will, of course, take up the matter of naval disarmament. Inasmuch as England, Japan, and the United States will be represented, it is felt that a separate committee will be appointed to reopen deliberations among these powers, and conclude a treaty that can be incorporated in the one made by the rest of the powers.

Goodnight Opposes Change Proposed In Vacation Dates

Octy Story Contest Closes On Thursday; Entries Must Be Made

All entries in the Octopus short story contest must be in by Thursday night. This includes either the complete stories or the synopses of stories. It is not necessary that the complete narrative be submitted at this time, but only a rough outline or the first part of the serial will satisfy the rules of the committee.

The contest is receiving the whole-hearted support of the department of English, many members of which are allowing students in their composition courses to write a story for credit. Prof. R. E. N. Dodge, instructor in advanced composition, states, "I am interested and will always support any project which stimulates students to work when there is no immediate reward in view. I consider this Octopus contest to be very worthwhile."

While no cash prize is being offered for the winning three-part serial story, it is felt that the two-page illustrated spread with the author's name at the top in Octopus will be a sufficient reward. Added to this will be the nation-wide prominence given it with a careful scrutiny by College Humor and other leading magazines.

Bar Page From West Virginia

Kirby Page, editor and lecturer, who will speak here Wednesday, Nov. 30, was barred from speaking at the University of West Virginia a few weeks ago.

Mr. Page, editor of the World Tomorrow and an avowed pacifist, was scheduled to lecture before a body of students under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. For some unknown and mysterious reason, he did not appear. No explanations were offered by the Y. W. C. A. or by the university authorities for this evident debarment. As a result of this event, the students of the university are now vigorously discussing pacifism and the very subjects that Mr. Page was to lecture on.

Mr. Page will speak in Agricultural hall at 8 p. m. His subject will be, "Is the United States Imperialistic?" Admission will be free.

Cage Tickets Now On Sale

Coupons May Be Exchanged Monday; Student Tickets Available Thursday

At 8:30 tomorrow morning, the athletic ticket sales department will start exchanging a series of three basketball tickets for coupon number 7 in the coupon books. The exchange will end Wednesday afternoon.

Coupons are exchangeable for seats behind the baskets. Sideline seats may be obtained by paying \$1.50 extra.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the gymnasium, each student may obtain tickets for only three home games. Students have the choice of three separate series. The games with the Oregon Aggies and Notre Dame are not included. Open sale will be held on these tickets a short time before each game.

Bookholders are warned that they must turn in their coupons at once. Those turned in first will get preferred seats.

Students not holding coupon books may purchase tickets on their fee cards on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Tickets not sold by the end of the week will be placed on open sale on Dec. 5.

Series A
Saturday, Dec. 10—Coe.
Monday, Jan. 9—Michigan.
Saturday, Feb. 13—Ohio.

Series B
Friday, Dec. 16—Butler.
Monday, Jan. 16—Illinois.
Saturday, Mar. 3—Iowa.

Series C
Monday, Dec. 19—De Pauw.
Saturday, Feb. 11—Minnesota.
Saturday, Feb. 5—Purdue.

Dean Cites Confusion Caused As Reason for Maintaining Scheduled Dates

A prediction that the faculty will disfavor and defeat any plan for change of dates of Christmas holidays at the university was expressed in a letter received today by the Cardinal from Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight.

Dean Goodnight's opposition is based on charges that the schedule this year provides sufficient time for the majority of students to reach home before Christmas, that a change would cause unnecessary confusion, and would disrupt numerous student activities already scheduled for the week-end.

Student Agitation Subsides
According to reports yesterday all student agitation in favor of the proposed change had evaporated temporarily before the dean issued his statement.

Dean Goodnight's communication follows:

"To the Editor of the Daily Cardinal:

"Dear Sir:

"Your editorial of this morning, 'More About Vacation Dates,' was very timely. It brings out well the fact that no dates which could possibly be selected would suit everybody.

"On the other hand, it fails to stress the point that all interests are probably best conserved by making no change at all in the dates as they appear in the university program. Last year a change was made for the sole reason that the closing period (Wednesday noon) allowed only two and one-half days before Christmas day on Saturday. This year, however, there are three and one-half days intervening between dismissal and Christmas day.

"The program as now arranged allows two full weeks of vacation. (Continued on Page 8)

LEGAL FRATERNITY INITIATES GRIMM

George Grimm, circuit judge of the twelfth judicial circuit of Wisconsin, comprised of Green, Rock, and Jefferson counties, will be initiated as an honorary member of Upsilon chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity, Sunday, Nov. 6. The initiation will be preceded by a banquet. Welcoming addresses will be tendered Judge Grimm at that time by A. G. Zimmerman, judge of the ninth circuit; Herman Ekern, former attorney-general of this state; and Eugene Brossard, reviser of the statutes, all of whom are honorary members of the fraternity.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
1. The Wisconsin Players.
2. Greek Rushing Signposts.
(Compilation of Cardinal Questionnaires on Fraternity Rushing.)

Sandburg, 'Poet of the Prairie' Thrills Many College Students

The resonant voice of the original of a "new poetry" will read the verses he has written when Carl Sandburg, "poet of the prairies," lectures and recites at Music hall on Dec. 6, under the auspices of the Arden club.

It will be the second time within a year that Wisconsin professors and students have had the honor of entertaining and delight of listening to the great poet, biographer, and whimsical story teller. For Sandburg is more than the first of the new poets: he is the author of a 329,000-word biography on the prairie years of Abraham Lincoln's life; he is the fairytale spinner of the Rootabaga stories.

Students of more than 50 universities have heard Sandburg, and those at Northwestern, according to a Chicago Tribune story, "sat on radiators. They found places on window embrasures. They filled every available chair and eddied around the piano and on to the platform. They managed to keep the aisles clear, and the

Sigma Alpha Iota Host To Province Convention Here

Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, will be hostess to the Gamma province in their convention at Madison, Dec. 10 and 11. The meeting will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the sorority, Dec. 1 being Founders' day. Established to render service to young musicians, the S. A. I. is recognized today as a forceful agent in the development of American music.

The eight active chapters which comprise Gamma province are sending 19 delegates. Three alumni chapters at Northwestern, Lawrence, and the American conservatory will also send representatives. National officers who will be present are Miss Hazel Ritchie, national president; Miss Nina S. Knapp, Northwestern university School of Music, province president; Miss Aagot M. K. Borge, University of Wisconsin School of Music, vice president.

The officers of Rho chapter are Catherine Birong, president; Edna Haentzschel, secretary; Irene Eastman, treasurer.

Rho chapter of S. A. I. has been active in the musical life of the University of Wisconsin and of Madison since 1921. Friends of the sorority and all music lovers will be afforded the opportunity to hear some promising young artists at the Saturday concert.

To Welcome Mme. Melius

A royal reception is being planned for Mme. Luella Melius, premier coloratura, upon her arrival in Madison on Thursday, Dec. 1, for a recital to be given at 8:15 that evening in the University Stock pavilion.

Because Mme. Melius is a native of this state, having been born in Appleton, Wis., every effort is being made by state, city, and university officials to give her a hearty welcome on her return to her old home state.

Gov. Fred Zimmerman was to have welcomed the noted singer and to have presented her to her audience, but due to a previous engagement, he will have to extend his message by letter, which will be read before the recital.

It is expected that it will not be hard to secure a large crowd for the recital, since Mme. Melius is at present the leading prima donna soprano of the Paris opera and one of the greatest coloratura artists living. She is the first American ever to have been awarded a contract as the leading star of the Paris opera.

Tickets for the Luella Melius gala recital will be sold by sorority girls Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in all university buildings, and at all times at Hook Brothers' music store, corner of State street and the Square. The prices for tickets are \$2.75, \$2.25, and \$1.75.

Players Present "He" With True Spirit of Circus

Actors, Directors Deserve Credit for Finished Production

By W. J. F.

Prof. Troutman and the University Players are to be congratulated on the production of "He Who Gets Slapped." It is a fine play, and they attacked the difficulties attendant upon its representation with great courage and ability.

Herman Wirka as "He," is about as confident and sure of his role as one could want. He has all the deftness and skill required for his role, and his acting leaves little room for the picking of flaws. Helen Ann Hughes as "Zinida," the wife of the circus owner, gives a splendid performance, and I confess that, to me, the acting of Miss Hughes constituted a good part of the enjoyment I received from the histrionic side of the play. She was as good as could be desired for the role.

Cast Commendable

Count Mencini, played by Helmut Summ, was prone to a little nervousness in the early acts, but when this wore off, his acting was highly commendable. Ramona Dalenborg, in the part of Consuelo, did not come up to the high level set by the other members of the cast. However, she suffers by comparison only, not by her individual performance, which was more than adequate.

The other members of the cast supported the principals in a fashion that was indeed admirable and that helped to make the play the smooth presentation it was.

Story of a Clown

"He Who Gets Slapped" is the story of "He," and is at the same time a remarkable epitome of the philosophy of Andreyev himself. It is probably the best dramatic work that he has done which may well be due to the difficulty of adapting some of his other dramas for stage production.

We see intellect, personified by "He," trying to escape from the (Continued on Page 8)

Debate Try-Out Held Next Week

Preliminary Trials on Tuesday and Wednesday in 165 Bascom

The preliminary tryouts for intercollegiate debates will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29 and 30, it was announced yesterday by Prof. A. T. Weaver, head of the department of speech, and Robert B. Murphy '29, president of Forensic board.

Tryouts will take place at 4:30 each afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

Both men and women beyond the freshman year are expected to compete. Students in any school, including the graduate school, are eligible to enter the competition.

Semi-finals will be held on Dec. 14, and finals will be held on Jan. 11. Those who have previously participated in intercollegiate competition representing Wisconsin need not appear until the final tryouts. Those trying out for the first time are asked to register in the office of the department of speech, 254 Bascom hall, before noon Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Six teams will be chosen to represent Wisconsin in three different competitions on questions which have not yet been announced. The three events are:

Minnesota-Northwestern-Wisconsin debate, Mar. 8.

Illinois-Michigan-Wisconsin debate, Mar. 16.

Iowa-Minnesota-Wisconsin debate, Apr. 12.

Women are eligible to compete in all three events, while men are restricted to competition in the first two.

The question for the tryout will be: "Resolved: That We Should Condemn the Present Policy of the United States in the Far East." Five minutes will be allowed for each tryout, and each person may choose either negative or affirmative and treat only one aspect in the tryout speech.

Questions for the respective leagues will have been settled to be used in final tryouts.

Exhibit Shows Improved Strains of Potatoes, Corn

Department of Horticulture Portrays Work at Chicago Livestock Show

Wisconsin horticulturists will demonstrate at the International Live Stock show what they are doing to improve farm crops in Wisconsin. The show opens today at the Union Stock yards, Chicago.

The exhibit will show by means of pictures what has been done in corn and potato improvement. In addition, 100 potted potato plants have been shipped from here, in order to explain the means of fighting potato "mosaic," which causes a decreased yield.

Eye Cut From Potato

Pictures will illustrate how the potatoes are brought in from the experiment station near Spooner, in the heart of the Triumph potato raising district, and how each of these potatoes is indexed, and a single eye cut from each.

These eyes are planted in a flower pots in the university greenhouse, and each pot is numbered to correspond with the number written on the potato with an indelible pencil. A picture is shown of about 5000 of these young plants in the greenhouse.

Examined For "Mosaic"

When the plant has reached a growth of from 4 to 8 inches, each one is carefully examined by an expert for signs of "mosaic." This can be detected by mottling of the leaves. When a plant indicates the disease, the potato from which the eye was cut is taken from the clean seed.

Prof. J. G. Millward, of the horticulture department, will have charge of the display in Chicago.

Corn Improvement Shown

The means of corn improvement will also be illustrated. Corn is subject to many diseases such as blight, root rot, stalk rot, ear rot, and smut. By careful seed selection strains have been developed which can resist these diseases.

Each fall, the corn is planted in the greenhouse, where through artificial means "weather conditions" are made that will be most conducive to these diseases. Ears, the seed from which produces resistant plants, are saved and planted the following spring.

Spring Planting Outdoors

The plants which successfully resist the poor conditions of the greenhouse are inbred with each other, and the matured seed is planted out-of-doors on the university farm in the spring. Selection is again made from the seed in the fall, and the planting in the greenhouse.

By continued selection in this way resistant strains are developed which are used for parent lines for cross-breeding to secure new resistant strains in the principle varieties.

Such resistant strains are being developed by this method in Golden Glow, Silver King, Murdock, and other types. These strains yield about 20 stand is more uniform; the plants per cent more than ordinary corn; the stand erect; and the losses from smut, stalk rot, ear rot, etc., are eliminated.

Considering it unchristian to accept \$2,000 a year left to her by her father, Miss Muriel Lester, a London social worker, called a meeting of women residents in one of the tenement districts of the metropolis and left it to them to decide how best to spend the money for the benefit of the people of the neighborhood.

SHOE REPAIRING WITH CHARACTER

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The use of the very best of materials and the very finest of workmanship guarantees your satisfaction.

Expect To Inherit Money? New School Teaches Management

Anyone who expects to inherit money will be interested in an item which appeared recently in the Bryn Mawr College News, telling of the formation of a college for training for the responsibilities of managing an estate. Women only are eligible for entrance. The articles continues:

Webber college has been organized to meet the demand for a specialized training of young women who are looking forward to inheriting property. Individual instruction is given in the fundamental laws of finance, economics, investing, accounting, income tax procedure, and business law. Students are shown how these apply in actual business and investment practices.

Beginning Jan. 4, 1928, the course occupies a four-months' term of intensive work although opportunities will be available each afternoon such as boating, swimming, golf, tennis, and riding which are available at Babson park.

Wood Talks At Student House

Advises Students to Obtain Religious Ideas From Religion Specialists

"Do not take your religion from a university professor of geology or chemistry who has probably not spent five minutes in the last 20 years thinking through religious problems. Go to the specialist in religion for your knowledge of religion, as you go to the specialist in science for your knowledge of science."

This was the plea of Father George R. Wood of Boston, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, in a talk Wednesday at St. Francis house.

"If you cannot find enough evidence now," he continued, "to believe in God, do not close the doors and stop thinking. Do not now decide, as an undergraduate, that you are an agnostic for the rest of your life. Don't stop thinking. Face new problems and new discoveries, for religion is of no use if it cannot maintain itself, died Wednesday morning. Mrs.

The Trinity, Father Wood explained, is a divine society which is in harmony with modern thought. It is the basis of social service. Through it the conditions of the poor have been improved and the status of women changed.

"The Christian theory of the Trinity," he stated, "is based on the necessity of having one power back of the laws of science and the universe, and on the history and experience of three forms of religious inspiration. Instead of being an intellectually disreputable, it is a piece of intellectual brilliance."

The New Orleans handicap, a feature of the winter race meeting at the Fair Grounds track in New Orleans, carries the largest all-age purse in America—\$50,000 net to the winner and the total of nomination and starting fees divided among the second, third, and fourth horses.

Special

Permanent Wave

\$8

All Work Done by Experts

Rosemary Beauty Shop

Home Ecs Make Minute Designs

Patterns of Peruvian Textile Used as Inspirations For Art Works.

The girls of the art and design class of the home economics department are doing work in linoleum block printing using the patterns of Peruvian textiles as inspirations for designs. This phase of the course in art and design is not offered with the intention of training block printers, for it is very likely that few of the girls will ever follow this line of work, but it is offered in order to instill in the girls a keener appreciation of design in art.

The first experiment is to plan on paper a pattern one inch square and then transfer it to a linoleum block. It is surprising to note what a large variety of designs can be created in so small a unit as a one inch square. After several of these small designs have been planned the girls plan a composition in block printing. This is quite a different proposition, for any composition must consist of a central interest surrounded by subordinating interests.

To develop this composition, table runners are planned. If the main mass is in the center of the runner the border is designed to be of the same character but to be subordinate to the main interest. The design is transferred to textiles and is printed in colors. In order to enhance the design great care must be taken in handling the textiles and colors in addition to the technique of printing.

By developing even so small a composition as these blocks the girls are able to appreciate the rhythm in other forms of art as music, architecture, and sculpture. In a Gothic cathedral, for example, the great pointed archway is the central interest, but small archways recur many times throughout the building. One cannot help feeling the unity of the design.

There is no girl who has taken block printing but will appreciate the many possibilities of variety in one design. After taking this course each girl is better able to appreciate art in various expressions.

Customs Inspector Ben Schneider has seized more than \$3,000,000 worth of drugs and smuggled dope in the past 12 years.

First Plane Carried Mail to Far Countries

Letters for Germany, England, Canada, and all parts of the United States made almost 6,000 of the 15,500 letters that left Madison on the first airmail last Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Stamp collectors everywhere were interested in the event and many sent letters addressed to Postmaster W. A. Devine, asking him to send an enclosed letter on the airmail. Two planes, coming from opposite directions, stopped in Madison on that day. One came from Chicago bound for St. Paul, and the other came from the north en route for Chicago.

It was a beautiful sight, according to Mr. Devine, to see the great, silver plane, outlined against the sunset, swoop over the crowd before it slowly settled on the field to receive its cargo of letters to be carried far beyond the horizon.

The plane from Chicago leaves that city at 5:50 o'clock in the morning and is in Milwaukee by 6:30, and reaches Madison at 7:40. The plane from St. Paul reaches Madison at 7:45 o'clock in the evening after stopping at La Crosse on its way.

The first trip of the airmail was to have been on Tuesday but the dense fog prevented the plane from starting. The event was postponed until the next day.

Sewing Bees Planned by Girls for Bazaar

Freshmen and sophomore discussion groups are to have a sewing bee this afternoon that promises to be a unique type of party as far as this university is concerned.

Besides working on their contributions for the Christmas bazaar to be held the following Saturday, the party is planned with the desire to have the freshmen and sophomores get acquainted with each other.

The party will be at Lathrop parlors from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Work for the bazaar is coming along even better than the committees expected, according to the girls in charge, and Y. W. looks forward to having a large number of attractive booths.

For That Next Haircut

Try the

Badger Barber Shop

806 University Ave.

One of First Women Students Dies Here

Mrs. Emma Sharp Grieve, one of the first girl students at the university, died Thursday morning. Mrs. Grieve, who is a pioneer resident of Madison, was among the first young women to enroll in the university in 1863. Mrs. Grieve was born in London, England, in May, 1847. She came with her parents to America in 1849, and to Madison in 1850. Her father was a contractor employed on the old capitol, university, and other public buildings.

Tomorrow Night—7:30 P. M.

The Winter Circus

TONY SARG'S

MARIONETTES

Tickets at Ward-Brodt's Music Store, 328 State St. Prices—35c to \$2.50. Good seats still left.

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JACK PEPPER
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JACK PEPPER
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INTRODUCING THEIR LATEST
DANCE CRAZE
"THE TEXAS FLEA HOP"

ALSO AN AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA OF 14 AND THE SIX PRINZ DANCERS

4 VAUDEVILLE SHOWS TODAY AT 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

TODAY, 50c; CHILDREN (ANY TIME), 15c

PHOTOPLAY



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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

This is Sunday, in case you don't recall, and every sport writer is honorbound to come out with a sizzling selection of all-conference teams. And we are, too.

We feel that the practice of picking men merely on the basis of the way they play football is not only trite but also a bit old-fashioned. The habit has grown to such an extent that no one seems able to break away from it. Now comes the dawn.

After three and one-half minutes of careful deliberation, based upon an intimate personal lack of acquaintance with all men concerned, we submit for the approval of our many happy readers the following list of all-conference players picked for various reasons which will be duly assigned. No really respectable football team would be without at least one or two of these.

Fullback who owns the most disreputable automobile—Herbert Joesting, Minnesota.

Halfback who falls down most gracefully—Eugene Rose, Wisconsin.

Halfback who possesses the curliest hair—Louis Gilbert, Michigan.

Quarterback who answers to the worst name—John Pignatelli, Iowa, and William Puckelwartz, Michigan, tied. Puckelwartz has a slight edge in number of letters, but his monicker is not deemed quite as tricky as Pignatelli's.

End with the highest gear ratio—Wanda Fisher, Northwestern.

Tackle with the biggest feet—Butch Nowack, Illinois.

Guard with hte most sylphlike form—Ray Barr, Michigan.

Center with the best social standing—John Wilson, Wisconsin.

Guard with the meanest disposition—no contest.

Tackle who surprised most people most—Pommerening, Michigan, and Binisch, Wisconsin. Tie.

End who had best chance to be a hero—Garland Grange, Illinois.

All persons wishing to disagree with these selections will please call on us at once and we will give them an autographed statement expressing the hope that all their rabbits die.

Speaking of superlatives, listen to the globe trotting record of Bud Stewart, three-spot star at the University of Illinois. In his college career he has traveled more than 24,000 miles on various athletic trips, and he has only a mere 478 miles to go in order to equal the distance around the world. If that isn't traveling, it must be traveling.

Notre Dame ran true to form yesterday, which is the same as saying that Notre Dame won, even if the winning had to be by a single point. Army also won, but Army knew it had been places and met people before it got through. Football has answered its last curtain call.

One of the sports staff hirelings tried to run the gauntlet at basketball practice yesterday and didn't make it. If this chap, Single-Optic Connolly, wants to do something why doesn't he come up here and try to watch a basketball workout?

C. D. A.

Nohr Handles Skiing; Badgers to Send Team To Lake Placid Again

The first step was taken by Director Little in promoting a more extensive winter sports program at Wisconsin with the announcement today that Bob Nohr will act as supervisor of skiing. Nohr will organize and direct the Badger ski team, which will undoubtedly schedule a meet with Minnesota and enter several Carnivals in the mid-west and east.

Wisconsin will again be represented at Lake Placid where she has become a recognized contender for honors in all skiing and skating events. Prominent among the personnel of the Cardinal ski team are Knute Dahl, Hans Troy, Bob Fabst, and Morey Waterman, all of whom have figured in national meets.

Dr. Von Prittwitzmund-Gaffon has been appointed the next German ambassador to the United States.

Section A, Adams Win Tackle Game From C of Tripp

Section Afi Adams hall, and Section C, Tripp hall, will meet tomorrow for the tackle football championship of the men's dorms, both teams having won their way into the finals by victories yesterday.

A sweeping attack unleashed by Section A literally pushed Section H off the field and enabled A to win rather easily, 24-0. J. MacFadden was the individual star of the game, breaking away for two runs of more than thirty yards each, and scoring two of his team's touchdowns. Shafter and Butt also crossed the goal-line for Section A.

The complete Section A lineup included—H. Hohlman lb, J. Lewis lt, B. Schmid lg, L. Vass -, A. Anardi rg, B. Goldman rt, F. Ley re, Si Butt qb, L. Killinger rhh, J. MacFadden lhb, and R. Shafter fb. Substitutes: Flood, Prusow, and Helverson.

Meanwell Ousts Cardinal Scribe

De Molay's Are Battered by Badger Quintet in Practice Yesterday

Behind closed doors, the Wisconsin varsity basketball team went through a stiff scrimmage yesterday afternoon with the fast Madison De Molay quint. In the brief minute that the writer was able to get in before being "bounced" in no uncertain manner by Dr. Meanwell, the varsity was showing the De Molays the difference between conference basketball and city amateur league basketball, and this also in no uncertain manner.

Two football men have joined the squad, George Hotchkiss and Mike Welch, but it is doubtful whether either one was used in the scrimmage yesterday. Although being in good condition from the past football season, basketball requires even more stamina in certain respects than does the more dangerous gridiron game.

Welch Reports
Welch reported Thursday night and although he went through the fundamentals of the practice, took no part in the scrimmage. That Meanwell is fearing the outcome of the first few games is an evident fact, and the game with the alumni, although meaning not a great deal as to whether the varsity wins or not it would not help the prestige or the doughty "little giant."

Les Gage and Rollie Barnum, who are helping coach the varsity, will see action Tuesday night against the Badgers when the alumni team plays in the second practice game of the season. If the alumni team, including Diebold, Gibson, Goff, and others, would be in the best of condition there would be little doubt of the outcome but as it is, the better condition and team play of the varsity is expected to overcome the individual prowess of the alumni.

A larger crowd is expected to turn out than showed up for the freshmen game and consequently bleachers will be erected to accommodate the students who still are hoping in seeing a winning Wisconsin team.

: Intramurals :

WOMEN'S

Six women's intramural basketball games were run off yesterday and Friday and two matches went by default. The games being played off now are a part of the preliminary round-robin tournament within the various groups, and after these are completed, there will be a final elimination contest between the group winners to determine the first place winners.

Friday afternoon, Hillel Foundation defaulted their match to the Pi Phi's, who were out in full force, and yesterday afternoon the Phi Mu's won from 104 Langdon by default.

Chad Whips A. O. P.
In a very one-sided game Friday afternoon, Chad defeated Alpha Omicron Pi with a score of 24 to 3. Lineups: Chad—Stauss, Verhauler, Piehl, Horton, Kaiser, Melody, Erickson, Foss, and Schuchard. A. O. P.—Adams, Lowrie, Liden, Albrich, Bayan, Bekkedal, and Hinchliff.

An exceedingly closely contested game was that between Chi Omega and the All American Bears. The Chi O's gnally managed to again a vic-

Veterans Back As Call Sounds For Hockey Men

Coaches and Iceless Pucksters Will Do Roadwork as Training.

More than 35 candidates for Wisconsin's varsity hockey team, including 10 veterans, and an encouraging group of sophomore recruits, answered the first call for hockey men, issued Wednesday.

No Coach on Ice

At the meeting it was definitely agreed that in the absence of the necessary ice, candidates for the puck team would take to running as a means of conditioning for the season. It was also disclosed that no hockey coach has been selected, although Mr. Little is considering several applicants for the position.

Prospects Good

Wisconsin prospects this year for a good season are evident, judging by the number and quality of the veterans back. Two regulars who played under Kay Iverson two years ago have returned and are eligible. McCarter was a regular forward and is almost sure of stepping into the place vacated by Bill Lidicker, captain of last year's team. E. Carrier, a defense man, was also a regular on the Badger puck team two years ago.

Mitchell Star

Another who considerably strengthened the outlook for a good hockey team is Don Mitchell, captain of the team. Mitchell was rated as the best goal tender in the conference last year and was a bulwark of defense. He got a good test last season because his team was not playing quite up to caliber, and consequently had to stop frequent shots that would have disheartened an ordinary goalie.

Mason Back

Among the veterans who are back this season is Mason, a rangy defense man, who played spectacular hockey last year. He is quite a good skater and is skilled in handling the puck.

Boyer, an understudy veteran to Mitchell in the goal position, is back this season and will vie for a place either as a guard or a goalie.

H. Ruff, a former goalie, who decided to try as a guard last year, is back and has an excellent chance of becoming a regular guard this season.

Meiklejohn Looks Well

Chief among the newcomers is Don Meiklejohn, son of Prof. Meiklejohn, and captain of last year's yearling puck squad. He is expected to make a good bid for the center position.

The hockey rink is now being constructed in order that the ice be in excellent condition as soon as possible. It is rumored that Director Little plans on appointing someone to take charge of the entire winter sports program, with a hockey coach and a speed skating coach assisting him. Nothing definite, however, has been accomplished.

Among those who signed were: Keller, Swiderski, Dahlman, Schroeder, Jacobson, Allan, Meiklejohn, Ruff, Reinke, Pautch, Heilback, Goetz, Krueger, Kustof, Bolton, Poquette, Brown, Matthews, Cahoon, Carrier, Spoeni, McCarter, Mason, Boyer, and Mitchell, captain.

70 Teams In I-M Basketball; Four Elevens Play Off Games

Kappa Sig, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Kap- pa and Sig Chi Win

By TY DAHLGREN

Four teams, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Kappa, and Sigma Chi, advanced another notch in the fraternity tackle football race by winning their games yesterday afternoon. The Alpha Gamma Rho's pulled a thriller in their game by pulling out a victory in the last four minutes of play.

Kappa Sigma 13, Alpha Chi Rho 7
The Kappa Sig's, after being behind 7-6 at the half, scored another touchdown for a victory in the last quarter. Both teams had a very good offense but lacked a good defense. The Kappa Sig's scored first soon after Bud Lange blocked a punt on the Alpha Chi Rho 5-yard line. Laurie Davis, fullback, scored a touchdown on a plunge through the line. The Alpha Chi Rho's unleashed their attack soon after a blocked kick on the Kappa

TACKLE FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

Farm House vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10, practice field No. 2, Camp Randall.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Chi, 9:30, lower field, Camp Randall.
Theta Xi vs. Delta Tau Delta, 9:30, practice field No. 1, Camp Randall.

INDEPENDENT

Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Psi, south field.

Phi Kappa actives vs. Phi Kappa pledges, intramural field.

Sig 40-yard line. Harry Smith, half, went over for the touchdown from the 4-yard line. The kick for goal was good for the extra point.

In the second half the Kappa Sig's tried desperately to overcome the one-point lead and their opportunity came when Bud Lange picked up a fumble on the Alpha Chi Rho 40-yard line and ran for a touchdown and victory. Lineups: Kappa Sigma—Small, Slavik, Luder, Fisher, Farwell, Lange, Lyne, Pingar, Christian, Currier, and Davis. Alpha Chi Rho—Pawlosky, Meltzer, Andies, Ruddick, Peterson, Rather, Ramlow, Palmer, Beebe, Jasper, and Putnam.

Alpha Kappa Kappa 6, Delta Sigma Tau 0

The Alpha Kappa Kappa's swept through the Delta Sigma Tau's yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall for a one-touchdown victory. The Alpha Kappa Kappa touchdown came in the first five minutes when Alois Bachhuber, fullback, heaved a long pass to Milton Donkie, who ran the remaining 30 yards for a touchdown. The Delta Sigma Tau's tried vainly to score a touchdown and they outgained the Alpha Kappa Kappa's by five first downs to two.

Lineups: Alpha Kappa Kappa—Francis Frechette, Leonard Greiber, Adam Earney, Alois Bachhuber, Max Livingston, Otto Blum, Milton Donkie, Leo Pomainville, Francis Bachhuber, Edgar Huth, Clarence Ochsner, and Harold Pomainville. Delta Sigma Tau—Robert Engelke, Claire Barton, Elmer Golnz, Gordon Beach, Andy Sellers, Roy Turton, Gilbert Olson, Melvin Minton, and Henry Lowmsa.

Alpha Gamma Rho 6, Phi Pi Phi 0

Alpha Gamma Rho pulled out a victory over the Phi Pi Phi's in the last four minutes of play in their game at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon. The break in the game came when Zenon Raabe, Alpha Gam fullback, punted out of bounds on the Phi Pi Phi one-foot line. The Phi Pi Phi's immediately punted out from behind their goal line to the 30-yard line. Two tries at the line availed the Alpha Gam's nothing, so Heywood threw a pass which was caught by Zellman on the 5-yard line. Two assaults by Heywood put the ball over for the touchdown.

The try for point failed. The Phi Pi Phi's immediately tried to get a touchdown and marched down the field to the 30-yard line where the game ended.

Lineups: Alpha Gamma Rho—Ed Kuester, Floyd Jones, R. Bridgeman, Templeton, Callenbach, Craig, Pellar, Hicko, Zellman, Heywood, and Raabe. Phi Pi Phi—Robert Liese, Charles Sarfi, Francis Tratt, Dean Hedrick, Everel Brott, Mike O'Laughlin, Harold Glave, Earl Deyoe, Ivan Williams, Maxwell Smith, and Orville Trenary.

Sigma Chi 1, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

The Sigma Chi's won a victory over the Sig Phi Ep's yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall by the narrowest of

54 Fraternity, 16 Dormitory Cage Teams Swing Into Action Wednesday

By DAN ALBRECHT

With a record entry of 54 fraternity teams, the 1927-28 intramural basketball season is scheduled to get under way next Wednesday when six teams from Division 1 meet in their first series of games.

Despite the increased interest in other intramural sports shown this year, basketball still rules as a heavy favorite and it is probable that 70 teams, representing dormitories and fraternities, will take part in the race for cage honors.

Alpha Chi Rho Champion

The title was won last year by Alpha Chi Rho which defeated Beta Theta Pi in the final championship battle, 11-8. The Alkirs presented a fast-moving offense and an impenetrable defense which proved unbeatable in tournament play. Since most of their men have returned to school this year, they will be regarded as at least a dangerous possibility to repeat.

No team, however, can put in a claim to the title unless it drags around a few baskets to back the claim up with. Some 150 high school cagers of better or worse caliber entered school this year, and most of these will be playing on one or the other of the fraternity fives.

Make Eight Divisions

The teams have again been organized into eight divisions, members of which will play round robin schedules, each team meeting every other team in its division. Following this, the two highest ranking teams in each division will be paired off for the final elimination tournament, the eventual survivor of which becomes university champion.

As announced yesterday from the office of George Berg, director of intramural athletics, the divisional line-ups will be as follows:

Division 1—Acacia, Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Two Strong Teams

Division 2—Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Pi Phi, and Sigma Nu. This division includes the winner and the runner-up of last year's tourney and should develop several hot games.

Division 3—Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta, and Sigma Phi.

Division 4—Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Eta Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Tekes, the Phi Kappas, and the Dekes played some good basketball last year and the divisional title will probably rest between these three.

Sigma Pi Strong

Division 5—Alpha Kappa, Kappa, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, and Sigma Pi. The Sigma Pi's went into the finals last year, losing to the Beta's in their semi-final game.

Division 6—Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Psi, Far mHouse, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Sigma. Chi Psi and Sigma Phi Sigma had strong teams in this division last year.

Division 7—Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Pi Epsilon, Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, and Theta Chi. The Theta Chi's appear as the strongest five in this division.

Division 8—Alpha Tau Omega, Delta, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi.

Now that low book cases are the vogue, one can be in style by sawing off the bottom shelf or two. This can be used upside down, as a bench for the children.

margins when the officials awarded the game to them by having the greatest number of first downs. The Sig Chi's tossed away their only opportunity to score when they fumbled on the Sig Phi Ep 3-yard line. Outside of this one offensive drive the two teams were evenly matched. Lineup: Sigma Chi—Dick Mann, Floyd Newcomb, Foster Schempf, John Tufts, Tom Lockhart, Fred Fisher, Monte McCormick, Page Johnson, Reggie Comstock, Ralph Metcalf, John Ash, Paul Mayer, Fred Vilas, Jimmie Castle, R. Copeland, Tom Desmond, J. Clarke, and J. Howard. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Harold Barliss, Clark Sili-cott, Walter Richter, George Whitefield, Chester Jorgenson, Harold Ruf, Archie Paine, Irvin Bessert, Alfred Butz, Albert Meek, and Lester Schuck.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

The Wisconsin Players

UNDER THE direction of Prof. Troutman, the Wisconsin Players are staging a more successful season than any before in the history of university dramatics. Following up their initial performance of the year with "He Who Gets Slapped," presented for the first time in Bascom theatre last night, it is apparent that this organization of amateur actors of professional ability is rapidly outstripping even its former records of excellent performance.

Unlike many campus activities, dramatics requires consistent hard work both on the part of the coach and the participants in the plays. Rehearsals for "He" have been held nightly for the past two weeks, and long before that came the learning of "lines," planning of sets, and selection of costumes. How well this work was done was demonstrated to the pleased audience in Bascom last night.

Also unlike many of the university extra-curriculum activities, dramatics do not offer any considerable compensation in publicity and none at all in the form of salaries or bonuses. The training received is, with few exceptions, of no practical value after graduation. Members of the Wisconsin Players have made their activity one of the most important on the campus merely for the enjoyment of doing it. It is true that somewhat the same conditions are true of members of the Haresfoot Club, but the "perfect ladies" always have a pleasurable trip to work for.

Much of the Players' success should be attributed to the experience and personality of Prof. Troutman, coach, costume designer, personnel director, and whatnot. Since he came to our campus from the University of Illinois he has worked wonders with the dramatic material which was available. Under his supervision, the policy of presenting plays during the summer session has been adopted and has proved very successful.

The Players have, of course, been aided greatly this year by having more adequate stage facilities in the new Bascom Theatre; and with this ensemble—student talent, able coach, and new theatre—we may continue to look for more productions done on the scale of "He Who Gets Slapped."

Mendelssohn wrote songs without words, but the song writers today are writing them with words, but without any music.

If these fall rains are caused by the sun crossing the equinoctial line, we are in hopes King Sol will hurry up and get us out of the storm belt.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

R. O. T. C. AT WISCONSIN

(The Michigan Daily)

Chicago, home of America's unique 100 per cent American, has now taken it upon itself to extend the sphere of its patriotic influence, and through the editorial columns of the Chicago Tribune has assailed in biting terms the University of Wisconsin for its supposed "pacifism." The charges are made, it seems, because Wisconsin fails to support enthusiastically a unit of the R. O. T. C., and the attack has culminated in a mass meeting of Wisconsin students to answer the charges.

The Chicago Tribune, it will be remembered, is the same paper which said that the Northwestern university football teams were doomed because the R. O. T. C. lacked support there, and accused the Evanston institution of being a very effeminate school for similar reasons. It seems that now this humanitarian practice of running the affairs of all adjacent educational institutions has been extended by the Chicago Tribune, and when Northwestern failed to heed, the vituperation was diverted to Wisconsin.

All of which makes regrettable that Wisconsin students bothered to have a mass meeting in protest. The idea that there is some foul stigma implied in the word "pacifism" that requires an answer by a whole student body is archaic and obsolete. It may be true, to be sure, that compulsory military drill was abolished at Wisconsin for political expediency, and that military training is consequently unable to compete with the gymnasium classes for the support of the students, but to all of these points one might propose the time-honored question, "What of it?" and let the Chicago Tribune worry about the rest.

The idea that military training is necessary to build men is false, in spite of the Chicago Tribune's views to the contrary. The gymnasium work taken by Wisconsin students in place of military drill is building men as capable to defend their American homes from any foreign power as any products of compulsory military training.

This is no brief against the R. O. T. C. training. Such instruction is undoubtedly a vital factor in necessary national preparedness. But the choice of such training should be left to the individual students as it is at Michigan.

To recede in this issue would be a disgrace to Wisconsin's great state university; a disillusionment to those who have faith in the ability of that university to hold fast to a principle in the face of opposition. To answer the charges of the Chicago Tribune is excusable but not necessary; to apologize for them would be disgraceful.

WHAT HARM CAPTAINS?

(The Cornell Daily Sun)

Ohio State University has banned the election of captains of athletic sports and has substituted an appointive system to be maintained by the respective coaches. Henceforth the coach will name an acting captain for the day and at the close of the contest he will resume his ordinary role. Campus politics has been blamed for the action of the Ohio State authorities.

Little by little we see athletic matters being taken from the hands of the students. Their voice is faint and impotent. Football has been divorced from the undergraduate. He can't watch it except on game days and then at four or five dollars a seat. He can't coach it or cheer it on to victory. And now we have the campus idol—the sport captain shoved into a corner and labelled as the victim of campus politics and hence as an interferer with the morale of the team.

Abolition of sport captains is striking out one of the chief incentives in athletics. There is hardly a participant who does not strive to win the captaincy and in order to accomplish it he must develop himself as a leader and a man of responsibility. The captaincy is a goal for which many have struggled and won. It is an achievement in which its attainment necessitates careful preparation and thoroughness in sportsmanship and strict adherence to training regulations. The ideal of the captaincy is originally and primarily a selfish one. It is an honor which one fights for but as an achievement it turns from a selfish proposition to one of service.

Without athletic captains we foresee a falling off of interest in college sports. Ohio State has grabbed the wrong foot. Instead of abolishing captains it would have been better if Ohio State had endeavored to break up the Tweed rings that ensnarl the Columbus campus.

Any man who is not satisfied with an income that is sufficient to make him comfortable, ought to have all that he has taken away from him and be put to work.

When You Were a Freshman

November 27

THREE YEARS AGO

PATRICK J. Powers, on trial at Janesville for the slaying last spring of Peter M. Posepny '25, was completely exonerated yesterday of all criminal liability in the case. The jury which decided the patrolman's fate took only 15 minutes to come to a decision of not guilty. The charge of Judge George Grimm to the jury, together with Powers' clean record as a patrolman and the number of burglaries that were then occurring in the student district were important elements that influenced the jury in its decisions.

Delegates from every state in the union but one will arrive here this noon for the annual Central Inter-scholastic Press association convention.

TWO YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 27, 1925 being the day after Thanksgiving, no Cardinal was published.

ONE YEAR AGO

Michigan, Iowa, and Purdue will be the Badger opponents on home soil for the 1927 season, while Minnesota and Chicago will be played on foreign fields.

Out of more than 1300 seniors, 45 were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic and activity society, according to the announcement from the office of Dean F. W. Roe yesterday.

Greek Rushing Signposts

THIRTY-SIX of the Daily Cardinal's questionnaires on fraternity rushing were answered and returned to our editorial office. Of this number, eight were from fraternal organizations of a professional character and consequently had little bearing on some of the sections in the questionnaire. Although the response might have been greater, we have received the statements and the opinions of approximately half the men's social groups on the campus, and from these we feel some fairly universal deductions may be drawn.

In the first place, it is significant to note that 28 were in favor of adopting some system, only four were opposed, while four more withheld judgment or were undecided. In practically every case, we suppose, the decision was reached after no very serious or lengthy consideration and thought, but the overwhelming majority favoring some plan at least indicates the general dissatisfaction with the present catch-as-catch-can methods of rushing and pledging freshmen. Many of the groups reached their decision in chapter meeting, and on the whole the answers represent the opinions of the majority of men in each organization. It is certain that a practicable system would be welcomed by the Interfraternity Council.

But the exact nature of this plan seems rather nebulous, at least as to the matter of deferment. Twelve fraternities voted in favor of deferring rushing for a nine-weeks period, eight stood for one semester of deferment, and the rest were either opposed to postponed rushing or did not answer this question.

In this, as in the first question of the section, the lack of consideration and knowledge of the question undoubtedly arises and affects the reliability of the vote. It is probable that few groups were able to consider intelligently the merits and demerits of deferment for nine weeks or one semester, because most of them had little or no information on the subject and merely stood for or against the proposition in accordance with their opinions of whether postponement would be detrimental or helpful to their own particular organization. It seems, for example, that older, well-established fraternities on the campus would favor deferred rushing, while newer groups with a small chapter roll and perhaps a mortgage to pay off would on first thought be unfavorably inclined.

Those opposed to a period of deferment were forceful in citing their arguments. One representative said:

"Our fraternity is in favor of the present rushing system. We admit it has some disadvantages and evils, but we do feel that it is far superior to any deferred system that could be attempted."

A second wrote:

"We are absolutely against deferred rushing. There is very little gained and a great deal lost. R. Mattox, accountant for many of the houses on the hill, is against it also, especially for houses which have been erected recently and which are under a great financial burden. . . . Southern chapters can do very well under such plans due to their small active membership. Chapters at Wisconsin are too large to risk any loss due to deferred rushing of any kind."

A third stated:

"We are inclined to view with disfavor any systemized method of rushing since it is our belief that in the best interests of a united Wisconsin campus and a friendly inter-fraternal relations no system should be adopted. Our reason is that systems have not proved a practical success in other schools, in that they have led to the practice of subterfuge and deceit which in turn has caused hostile inter-fraternal relations; and in that it has proved practically impossible to thoroughly administer the systems. We believe the evil of a procedural method would be greater than the deficiencies of the present complete lack of system."

One of the main purposes for issuing the questionnaire was, of course, to ascertain the average expense involved in the present system-less rushing methods and the relation of those expenses to the amount of money received from freshmen during the semester in the form of board receipts and pledge dues. Upon compiling the figures received from the 28 social fraternities, we got the following averages:

I.

1. How many freshmen did you pledge up to the end of the second week of the fall semester of 1926-27?—10.6.
2. How many of the freshmen pledged during this period were initiated at the beginning of the second semester?—6.1.
3. How many of these men have been initiated since that first initiation?—Less than one.
4. How many of these men have been pledges since that period up to the present time?—One and one-half.

II.

1. Approximately how many active members of your fraternity returned to rush early registration last year?—18.9.
1. What was the average number of days spent in Madison by these men before early registration?—3.6.
3. What do you estimate each man's expense per day during that period?—\$2.70.
4. What do you estimate the rushing expenses of your chapter up to the end of the second week of the first semester last year?—\$120.60.

III.

1. Approximately how much revenue did your board department receive from freshmen pledges during the first semester of 1926-27?—\$650.30.
2. How much in dues was collected from these men during that period?—\$244.40.
3. Approximately how much did these pledges cost your fraternity in unpaid bills?—(Nine fraternities lost money on their pledges, amounts ranging from \$25 to \$300 and aggregating \$1002.)
4. How many of these pledges lived in the men's dormitories?—(Almost every group had one or more pledges resident at the dorms. The total for the 28 fraternities was 80.)
5. Approximately how much did your chapter expend in giving these pledges resident at the dormitories free board during the fall semester?—(Ten fraternities gave pledges resident at the dorms free board, expense ranging from \$5 to \$75 and aggregating \$429.)

Although these averages are fairly indicative, it is plain that discrepancies are bound to be present. For instance, some groups stated they received \$2,000 in board receipts from their pledges during the first semester, while others gave their receipts as low as \$50. Money received in dues also varies greatly in amount, some fraternities receiving nothing, others receiving from \$300 up to \$1,000. Chapter rushing expenses ranged from \$10 and \$25 to \$300 and \$375. The committee investigating the problem will have to reach a ratio in each particular case in order to obtain conclusive results.

This questionnaire obviously was concerned with the rushing conditions only from a financial standpoint. And from the results, it is evident that the cost of the present methods are high, in chapter expenditure as well as in individual expense of time and money.

Whether or not a system can be devised which will obviate these faults and at the same time rid fraternities of some of the other evils concurrent with the present methods depends largely on the work of the committee and of the Interfraternity Council. The questionnaires have at least furnished the working basis for further investigations.



Be it known that this is the Rockets column. Though shifted from its usual place, this is the customary high-spot of the Sunday paper and the thing which has usurped its place is something else.

Swore at before me, and whereunto I have set my hand and affixed my seal,

Little Boy Blue,
Notorious of the Public.

What to do? Nothing funny to write about today; none of the athletic teams were in action yesterday.

A week ago Friday our column was erroneously run under or rather over Garibaldi's name. We wrote it on Thursday for Sunday, but don't tell anybody. Since that day Garibaldi has been swamped with phone calls and had an extra secretary to handle his mail. With the flowers received he is thinking of entering the green house business. And all these congratulations because "an ill wind blows nobody good," as the lady said who lived to leeward of the stock yards.

A friend in Oregon (state) sent us some mistletoe. We are now wearing a sprig of it in our hat. It certainly has caused us to reduce about 10 pounds; the continual running is what we mean.

Did you hear Glenn's speech at the animal hotel? Clever little bit, wasn't it? We were out to his house with some of the boys for a game of stud the night before, and he asked us what we thought of it. Except for a few corrections of minor points we fully approved of the oration, so give Glenn all the credit; he did himself.

We're agin' it—this early vacation. It increases the number of vacation days. How could we ever recuperate from an additional day or two in time to be able to cram for exams?—Yes, indeed, we're agin' it.

GEORGE, HOW COULD YOU?

We walked into the athletic director's office. There sat Glenn T. hunched over his desk in the dusk of the early twilight. With astonishment we perceived he was crying; his body was wracked with sobs, and sighs and moans escaped his lips.

"Why, Glenn, what's the matter?" we inquired with concern.

Making a manly effort to control his emotions the head football coach replied in a tearful voice as he pointed to the door of George Little's office, "He, he . . ." but his grief overcame him and he broke forth into heart-rending wails.

It was some time before we could calm and console him till he was able to speak.

"Now tell us all about it," we said, "it won't do any good to cry about it." With the tears still glistening on his cheeks the coach pulled himself together and answered in a sorrowful voice, "He went and told me," and he pointed to George Little's retreat again.

It was evident that the coach was fast losing his restraint as tears could be seen starting at the corners of his eyes once more, so we hurried to ask, "Told you what?"

"That there ain't no Santa Claus," he sobbed anew, his head in his arms on the desk.

ATTENTION GREEKS!

Most of you probably know that there is a darn nice jewelry store on the Square called the Parker Jewelry.

But . . . most of you don't know that this same Parker Jewelry Store specializes in making fraternity and sorority pins. And not only do they make these pins but they can make them cheaper and quicker than any far-away jewelry house.

Quality guaranteed carot for carot, jewel for jewel, at a saving to you.

Drop in any time you're over this way and look over our prices and see for yourself.

E. W. PARKER, Inc.

Successor to
Gamm Jewelry Co.

"Dollars will open the doors," says the sign on the new Union building. If they're depending on us, they don't have to worry about the place being drafty.

About the most disgusting object of contempt is a guy who is utterly soused and passes completely out. There were two of them at the Chicago game in front of us. They had a bottle and passed it around but wouldn't give us any of it.

We'll have you know our best necktie of flaming red went on the wildest beer party in the Windy City after the game. We lent the tie to a friend. In the party were four college boys, four girls, one Packard, and one full case when they started. The stains can probably be cleaned from our tie.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

Obey the stop sign at Park and University. Infraction of this health rule generally results in a run down condition and furthermore you are liable to be taken up.

Sincerely do we hope that the Badger hockey team puts the championship on ice this year.

According to the dope a speed skating team is to be formed. We know a guy who is plenty fast, but skates might hamper his style.

Is your son in the ROT club?
Yes, I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier.

We went to a Mounted Police party Wednesday; you know, one of those house dances where every girl gets her man.

At the Chicago Arts ball where Lady Godiva didn't Godiva it appears that the party waxed Mary or Rosalind to be accurate.

Nineteen-eighteen—Rain pelting down making a muck of the mire—a doughboy seeking protection from a barrage in no man's land—a plunge into a crater excavated by a wandering shell—curses as he lands on top of one who already occupies the refuge—a scuffle till they find they're friends—inquiries of the latecomer as to how the other likes the place—replies that it's infested with rats.



A month from now

Already there are signs of Christmas here . . . the crowds, the stores, the hurrying of people in their plans for the gift season. At Wehrmann's close to the campus you find more activity than ever for we are preparing the most complete gift line that we have ever offered.

A store full of unique gifts

Gifts of leather are useful and distinctive. Their various uses make them appreciated; their unusual quality makes them enduring. They are a constant reminder of the giver and are a silent message of good taste. Call at Wehrmann's any day—until the great holiday. You'll find gift variety and gift satisfaction in gifts of leather.

Wehrmann's

506 State Street

cooties, and two dead Huns but that it's all right as a hole.

As the man said when he heard the Melius concert was to be in the Stock pavilion, "I wouldn't take any stock in it."

A referendum on the first plank in our platform announced several weeks previous will be conducted this week. The plank advocated that the faculty be fired. Some of the profs have become hot about this program and insist that we put it to a vote of the student body. Votes should be deposited in boxes on State street. Faculty members claim that we are unfair to them in the referendum as signs on the ballot boxes read, "Keep the City Clean. Push," but there is often a great deal of dirt in connection with balloting anyway, so we're really not to blame.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PUN
With only three weeks to do your Christmas hocking, we leave you.
LITTLE BOY BLUE.

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 at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

METHODIST STUDENTS

A city-wide young peoples' and students' communion service will be held at First Methodist church, corner of Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27 at 4 o'clock. All students will be made welcome at this twilight sacrament service.

Public Debate

A debate, "Resolved: That the United States Policy in the Far East Should Be Condemned," will be held at 3:30 o'clock Monday in 260 Bascom. The public is invited.

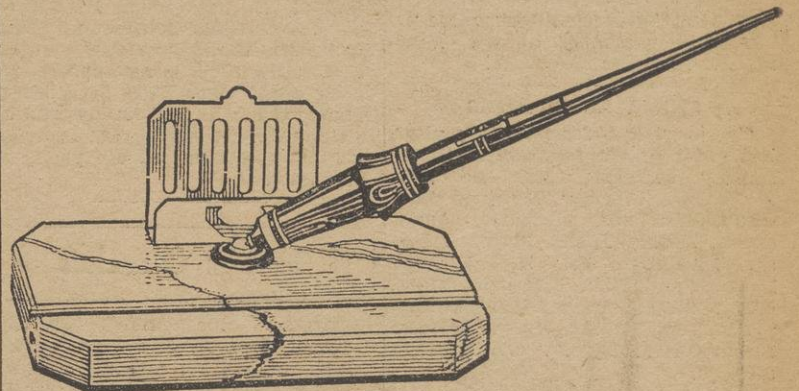
Wisconsin University Players

HE

French Club
Dues of \$1.00 for membership in the French club should be sent immediately to Pearl Malsin, 929 University avenue. Enclose a self addressed envelope for membership card.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
The Rev. G. R. Wood will give a conference discussion from 7:15 to 8:15 tonight at St. Francis house, Episcopal student headquarters, on "The Sacraments." This will be preceded by the usual cost supper.

The New Note In Christmas Gifts



ALTOGETHER new in styles, colors and designs, these latest Wahl Fountain Pen Desk Sets are just the different gifts you want for particular remembrances.

The set illustrated has a beautifully marked genuine Mexican Pedrara onyx base, 3½ x 6 inches, fitted with a tapering guaranteed Wahl Pen in the popular Rosewood finish, trimmed in gold, and a convenient gold-filled letter bracket—\$12.50.

Other beautiful Wahl Desk Sets in this same onyx and others with imported Italian Portoro Marble or tasteful Emeraldine Glass bases, \$7.50 to \$35.00.

Our gift display is now complete
Do your Christmas shopping early

Rider's Pen Shop

650 State St.



The Gift Shop

AGAIN . . . late November . . . snow flurries . . . grate fires and a month away . . . Christmas. Happiest of holidays, loveliest of seasons. The Gift Shop at the Co-op is a year round bower of lovely things. But at Christmas time it becomes more lovely still and its stocks more complete. An early visit will reward the Christmas shopper and utterly amaze him by the simplicity with which it solves his queries as to gifts. . . . That's part of the happiness of Christmas giving . . . the shopping and browsing at just such a place as The Gift Shop.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

WORLD of SOCIETY

Chester D. Williams Weds Barbara Rice

The marriage of Miss Barbara Jane Rice, Milwaukee, to Chester D. Williams '26, Waukesha, took place in Milwaukee yesterday at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

SIGMA ENTERTAINS

Guests at the formal party given last night by the members of Sigma sorority included: Mr. and Mrs. Schoenfeld, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Gronbacker and daughter, Ruth, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Rosalie Aronsen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bess Roberts, Milwaukee; Marion Appleman, Tulsa, Okla.; Minnie Shlimovitz '27, Milwaukee; Mrs. Vivian Wollson '27 and Sylvia Dermansly ex. '29, both of Chicago.

Alumni Notes

Herman Kahlenberg, 26-year-old son of Prof. Louis B. Kahlenberg, has developed a powerful new non-poisonous mercurial germicide at the senior Kahlenberg laboratory at Two Rivers, Wis. Herman is vice president of the laboratory.

The Bower City club at Janesville will have several prominent Wisconsin athletes on its basketball team this year. Rollie Barnum '27, former captain of the University of Wisconsin football team and the first man since Rollie Williams to win three letters in basketball and as many in football and baseball, will be the captain of the team, and will play guard. Marsh Diebold, former Wisconsin captain, will also play guard. Les Gage and Doc Spooner will also make up a part of the team.

Edgar H. Fourn, who was appointed judge of the ninth judicial district of Wyoming, has written a song entitled "A Voice From Home," which was accepted by the American War Mothers. It was given prominence in the recent convention of mothers in Milwaukee and will be broadcast by Senor Flavis Plasencia, WGN, Chicago.

Prof. Leland Hall is author of a book on the customs of Arabs, Berbers, and Blacks of the Sahara desert in Africa. The name of the book is "Timbuctoo."

Eddie Gillette, of football fame, is still an industrious manager of the city of Santa Monica, Calif. Max Berg is coaching the football team there and Morgan Pattison is in the insurance and real estate business.

L. H. Pammel, head of the department of botany at the Iowa State college, has completed the second part of a book, "Prominent Men I Have Met." It contains very interesting articles on Dr. Beardshaw, college president of the Iowa State college; Leroy Titus Weeks, Episcopal minister; Charles Cleveland Nutting, zoologist, and many others.

Cardinal ad-takers are ever-ready to receive your classified ad when you phone or call at B. 6606 or 772 Langdon St.

Prof. Agard Speaks At Arden Club Today

From 5 until 7 this afternoon, Mr. Agard of the classics department will speak at the Arden club. His subject is, "A Provencal Prince and Poet." Mr. Agard, who is at present connected with the experimental college, recently spent some time in southern France, where he had an opportunity to study the old language of Provence as it survives today in the poetry of the people.

In The Churches

LUTHERAN MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL—Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor. Bible class, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; social hour, 5:00; cost supper, 6:00; Luther League meeting, 6:45. The Rev. Paul Roth of the Epiphany Lutheran church of Milwaukee will speak at the Luther League meeting.

SCIENTIST—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Women's building, 40 W. Gilman street. 11:00 morning service, subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." 9:30 Sunday school. 8:00 Wednesday evening meeting.

SCIENTIST—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 263 Langdon street. 9:30 Sunday school. 11:00 morning service, subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." 8:00 Wednesday evening service.

UNITARIAN—First Unitarian church, corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. Rev. James H. Hart, minister; Donald Larson, organist; Mrs. J. S. Supernaw, soloist. 9:30 Sunday school in parish house. Mrs. Clifford Brainerd, superintendent. 10:30 morning service, sermon, "A New Biography of Buddha."

CONGREGATIONAL—First Congregational church, Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, minister. 10:45 morning service, sermon, "The Projection of Faith."

PRESBYTERIAN—Christ Presbyterian church, corner Wisconsin avenue and W. Dayton street. George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson, pastors. 10:45 morning worship, sermon, "Shall the Church Carry on?" Solo, "The Publican," by Mrs. Doris B. Caster.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE—Episcopalian student headquarters. Sunday services: 8:25 holy communion. 10:00 holy communion and sermon by Rev. G. R. Wood of Boston. 6:00 cost supper followed by conference discussion led by the Rev. R. G. Wood. Daily: 7:00 a. m. holy communion. Tuesday: 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. conference discussion, "The Christian Ethic of Economics" led by the Rev. G. R. Wood. Wednesday: 7:15 to 8:15 conference discussion, "The Christian Ethics of Sex" (the date has been changed from Dec. 1 because of the Union Board concert). Friday: conference discussion, "Intellectual Honesty and Religion."

READERS' SAY SO

To the Editor:

A news item in Saturday's Daily Cardinal said that Purdue was considering a new plan of frosh-soph scrap. The plan that met with the most favor was one for a series of contests that would take place some time during the second semester.

This second semester idea suggests snow—why not an old-fashioned snow ball fight between the two classes? This type of scrap would have a number of advantages.

Chief among them is the fact that a large number can take part. Another is that no one would get hurt. Perhaps to some bloodthirsty observers this latter point would be a disadvantage, but the present tendency seems to be away from the gory contests.

A snowball fight would afford amusement to a large number of spectators. Also it would automatically do away with the difficulty of the crowd getting in the way of the combatants, for no one would willingly step into the path of a fast-flying snowball.

The main disadvantage to this contest would be the difficulty in deciding which side won. Probably it would be best to let the judges decide for their favorite class. But no matter who won, the idea seems interesting.

A. E. E. '28.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Harp Trio Will Present Concert

To Appear Next Wednesday Evening at Central High School

The Zimmer harp trio, oldest organization of its kind in America, will appear before a Madison audience for the first time at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Central High school auditorium.

This group, which has become known as "concert's greatest novelty," has the record of having given more harp concerts than any other representatives of the instrument in this country. Entering upon its ninth season the trio has achieved an almost unparalleled popularity in Boston, Washington, Richmond, Cleveland, and other places, returning in many instances for seven consecutive seasons.

Associated with Miss Nellie Zimmer, soloist and founder of the trio, are the Misses Marie Mellman and Gladys Crookford, both harpists, and Francesco Losavio, tenor.

Probably no one concert of radio has been more popular than the Zimmer harp trio. In a season when the world's greatest artists were on the air, the author of an article on better radio programs in the Saturday Evening Post, Feb. 26, 1927, chose the

Zimmer harp trio from among them all to illustrate his article.

This presentation is sponsored by the Central High School band. Tickets are on sale at Ward-Brodt Music company, 328 State street.

A total of \$25,500,000 was earned last year by students in 408 colleges and universities in the United States. Of the entire enrollment in these institutions, 39 per cent were partially or wholly self supporting, according to a recent study by the interior department, bureau of education, to determine the extent of self help in higher education. Of students in co-educational institutions, 44 per cent are working their way through. Of the 600 colleges embraced in the study only 27 report no student earnings during the school year.

BASCOM THEATER

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They're
The Famous
Gordon
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Square-heels
V-lines
and Clocks

--always seen with
smart people

Exclusive in Madison
with

Christmas Cards

Designs to hand color yourself.

Beautiful stock-cards to be engraved

or

Printed with your own name.

Lettercraft

725 University Ave.

Time to order Christmas Dance
Programs Now.

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

NEW YORK
LONDON PARIS



CAPITOL SQUARE
PHONE BADGER 5000

THE HOUR GLASS

Once more the shops are taking on the festive air . . . sprigs of holly, tinsel and white cotton sprinkled with silver icicles and people shopping . . . whispering . . . planning . . . buying . . . and packages in now white tissue paper, tied in silky red ribbons and gold cord and stickers. "Do Not Open 'Till Christmas," guarding the sacred content . . . That's what you'll see and find, when you're shopping in off-afternoons on the square, for a fetching present for Dad and Mother. And, of course, I must repeat—do your Christmas shopping early—for the stores are more crowded each week, and besides, it will save you that worry in scrambling for the last-minute present.

Only a few more weeks left—and soon there will be only a few more days. "Early" is going to be my slogan from now on.

And they all said . . . You'll be needing new frocks for the holiday parties, I know. Dances . . . teas . . . bridge luncheons . . . or skating

—all will claim your vacation time, so the choice of apparel for these occasions should claim your attention now. Flannels, jerseys, plain, striped, or combined with silks or wool crepe, velveteen two-piece dresses will keep you warm and stylish for out-door parties. Canton crepes, brocaded velvets, satins for afternoon gatherings, and a variety of bouffants in 'most any style and in any color in the rainbow, for evening wear—you can find them at the Cinderella shop, on Carroll opposite the Capitol.

Contrasting color trimmings, facings, lace, flowers, or stitching make the frocks distinctively individual, what every co-ed needs and appreciates during the holiday season.

The Eternal Feminine
I don't think that anything is so effective on a plain dress as a touch of bright jewelry. Either a ring, pin, or brooch, or a brilliant pendant or necklace should be used to liven up an otherwise dull dress. Manchester's jewelry counter, as always, is the ultimate goal for those "in the know." Jade, poppy red, and jewel blue seem to be the reigning favorite colors. Bracelets, chokers, pendants, rings—all in matching colors, so that one may select her choice of choices to suit her individual taste. Flat, round, or oval drops are

the forms for the pendants, and silver or gold mesh or fine chains are combined with them. Bracelets are \$7.50; chokers, \$5.50 to \$6.00; and pendants, \$3.00 to \$7.00.

Pocketbooks, whether for the tiny sister or Mother, are always an appropriate, worthwhile gift. Wehrman's, the leather store, on State near Gilman, have a selection large enough to satisfy the most particular and discriminating co-ed. Coin purses, in Italian tooled leather and Florentine designs, underarm pouches and envelope bags, and the new "co-ed" purse, with a strap on the back of the bag, all come in calf, morocco, reptil-

ian grain, sealskin, pigskin, and ostrich leathers. Suede (antelope) in pouches and underarm bags again will be popular this year, while steerhide and cowhide will probably be rivals for leathers.

Tiny coin purses and bill folds will please the men of the family, while the pouches and envelope bags cannot help but be welcomed by the feminine members. The problem of the co-ed who doesn't know just what to get, is hereby solved, and to her satisfaction!

A Greeting for Everyone

Attractive verses and unique illustrations lend an individual twist to the Christmas cards at McKillop's Art Shop on State near Gilman.

In colors ranging from orange to white, and with designs from the conventional to the impressionistic, they reflect the sender's personality. Cards with religious motifs and with reproductions of the old masters' paintings make up a part of the collection. Prices range from five up to fifty cents.

Handkerchiefs Welcome

A gift that is always appreciated—that's a handkerchief. Linens, white or colored, with dainty hand-embroidered flower designs in the corners and small, neat hand hem-stitching, or the rail georgettes for the party, are always acceptable. The Jo-op is showing the linen handkerchiefs and some new French prints, with colored designs about three inches deep for borders, and all finished with the hand-rolled hems. Cross stitching as a finishing touch for hems is again in style, and many of the newer 'kerchiefs flaunt their new edges of green and red.

Filmy crepe de chins and georgettes, in vivid scarlet or startling green, and soft white ones trimmed in two-inch ecru hairpin lace, make a gift enjoyable for its loveliness and usefulness. All the handkerchiefs range from twenty-five cents to \$1.50. **The Call of the Open Road**
Gondola riding on the silver lagoon of Venice in a moonlight night . . . sitting in the Cafe de la Palm, watching for that ever-vanishing "vrai parisian" . . . wandering through the vaulted halls of Westminster Abbey . . . can't you imagine yourself doing

just those things, even though they seem far away from this snow and sled atmosphere? Perhaps you will, this summer, and if you're thinking of it now, you'll want to stop in and talk it over with Miss Vivian Smith at Kessenich's new Travel Bureau. Whether you wish to visit Europe or the East Indies, she will get your passports, visas, luggage, apparel, travel and hotel reservations and will give you just as much or as little aid as you wish. No charge is made for this service.

I hope to see almost all the Wisconsin co-eds out shopping in these near afternoons. Spending time on your selection beforehand will not be overlooked by the one who receives your gift, for she (he?) will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

ROSE MARIE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST—Silk, embroidered, tan felt purse. Reward. Call B-4168. 2x26

FOR SALE—Clarinet, Bb, Boehm; new in July. Complete outfit including square case, dozen reeds, books, swabs, etc., \$40. Retail value, \$90. F-2300, Robert Morin. 1x27

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and Corona portables; lowest rates. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange, 519 State St. Netherwoods—B. 1970. 1x27

WANTED—Part-time clerical work at once. University girl student. F-6171. 3x26

WE BUY AND SELL ladies', mens', 744 West Washington Avenue. Call new and used clothing, suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schuster's Stores, 404 E. Wilson or Badger 467 or F. 3674. 1x

All Seats—\$1.00

HE

TYPING

6c per hundred words. Experienced operators. All work guaranteed. It's always on time.

**Brewington
Typewriter Co.**

533 State B. 222

Grazia Deledda, the Italian mother who was recently awarded the Nobel literature prize, was driven to writing to provide for herself and her children.

Sicilian bootblacks provide for their customer's comfort by installing him upon a throne and covering him from the sun's rays by a multi-colored awning.

The human foot is perhaps the most marvelous piece of engineering in nature. In the arch is centered a lace-like network of tendons and muscles which connect through intricate nerves with the spine, shoulders, and even the eyes. These muscles and tendons support nature's cantilevers, which in turn support our whole bodies.

CANTILEVER SHOES

Scientifically constructed, to strengthen the natural arch, give comfort through flexibility.



In Tan and Blond Calf. Also, Brown Kid, and Black Kid, with Suede Trim.

Cantilever Shoes

Schumaker Shoe Company
21 South Pinckney Street
On the Capital Square

No Gift Is Little

if it bears
Good Will
and the imprint of
Good Taste

Quaint book-ends, leather-bindings, etchings, articles possessing delightful charm, continually offering suggestions that will go a long way toward solving the Christmas problem.

We have a complete line of ostrich skin and antelope hand-bags for milady, and bill-folds for "him."

Come up and visit us in our new, cozy, little shop.

The Mouse-around Shop
Upstairs at 416 State St.
"Gifts Reflect Thought"



The Antique Shop
130 State Street

Let the Family Know

that your college education is improving your taste, at least—choose their Christmas gift from our irresistible group of

Lamps

They'll overlook all your other shortcomings!

Italian Pottery bases
Italian parchment shades
Double bracket pewter bases
Sophisticated Poiret shades
Scores of others

Gifts packed and shipped anywhere

Matinee Today
3:00 p. m.
25c & 50c

GARRICK THEATRE

TONIGHT
At 8:15

If It's Laughs You Want

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

OFFERING

"THE WILD WESTCOTTS"

FEATURING VIRGINIA CULLEN & PAUL NORRIS

Fully Satisfies the Desire

"SPARKLING WITH JOY"

"GLISTENING WITH HUMOR"

A RECORD HARVEST OF LAUGHS

—NEXT WEEK—

DOROTHY LA VERNE

IN

A THRILLING CROOK PLAY OF NEW YORK SOCIETY

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

"Exploiting" of Minerals Upheld

Prof. Leith in "Foreign Affairs" Explains Mis-Use of Word.

"Exploitation of mineral resources, in itself, is neither good nor bad. It is a fact, and an unavoidable fact. Methods of 'exploitation' may, however, be good or bad, and, good or bad, they encounter currents of national feeling which work at cross purposes and produce international irritations to hinder world industrial progress."

From this viewpoint, Prof. C. K. Leith, University of Wisconsin geologist and authority on world mineral resources, approaches a fundamental problem of foreign policy in an article in "Foreign Affairs."

Prof. Leith surveys briefly the distribution of world mineral resources and the development of heavy industry, showing that the North Atlantic countries—the United States included—contain most of the minerals and do more than their proportion of the world's work. Hence these countries are the ones which "exploit" mineral resources throughout the world.

"The primary meaning," he continues, "of the word 'exploit' is to develop or get the value out of, but there has come to be attached to it the idea of unfairness, selfishness, and force which is now reflected in supplementary definitions in dictionaries."

"In the public mind the objectionable connotations so overshadow the primary meaning that the term has come to stand for one of the most objectionable of human activities."

The geologist urges such an understanding of "exploitation," and the further understanding that the United States, in common with the other North Atlantic countries, does and must "exploit" mineral resources in order to keep its civilization going.

"Having recognized that the international exploitation of minerals exists today, as in the past, and is inevitable for the future," he continues, "the next step is to direct our attention to the manner of exploitation, to see that it is done intelligently, in the open, with due regard to the rights of people who must feel its brunt."

"The United States has responsibility, as the world leader in mineral exploitation, to revise its own methods, to show that exploitation can be done with a decent regard to the rights of others, and to take advantage of its own strength to help other nations placed by nature in a defensive position."

"In the long run this should accrue to our national self-interest even from a commercial standpoint."

Old Newspapers Have Good Bits

Woman Wouldn't Wear Watch on Bosom As It Had Hands

U. C. L. A., LOS ANGELES, Calif.—"There is a lady at Peckham so modest she refuses to wear a watch on her bosom because it wears hands." Sounds almost too modern, doesn't it? This quip was culled from a yellowed, old paper, published in Napa City, Calif., in 1863.

This paper, as well as about 60 other early western newspapers, was presented to U. C. L. A. by Henry L. Bullen of the American Type Founders company, Jersey City, N. J. The oldest of the newspapers was issued in San Francisco in April 1861; the newest was issued in 1870.

The tumult and excitement of early California, Nevada, Montana, Indian fights; the Civil war; Abraham Lincoln of Illinois running for president—stories like these are found in the peaceful pile of newspapers.

"There was a fight in Sunrise Valley, last Sunday, between white settlers and Indian depredators. The redskins were whipped and 10 of their number killed." Thus the Washee Weekly Star, Washee county, N. T. (Nevada territory) fills up space on the back page in the issue of Aug. 27, 1864. A San Francisco paper of 1861 has news about Jim Kirker, famous

PREDICTS LAWYERS STUDY RELIGION

Religion and culture will be integral parts of the success of lawyers of the future, according to Judge C. B. Ames of Oklahoma City, at a smoker of the law school of Oklahoma university recently.

Urging law students to make the most of the training offered in the law school, Judge Ames said that of all eminent jurists in the United States and England he had known, none had neglected their development of culture.


"It makes no difference in what line of service your law profession may lead you, an application of whatever religious principles you have, will make you a better citizen," Judge Ames said.

RUTH GROSSMAN ENGAGED TO KELLER

Culmination of another college romance begun at Wisconsin comes with the announcement of the engagement of Ruth Grossman, ex '29, to Leslie G. Keller '28. Miss Grossman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grossman of Kansas City, Kan., where she is prominent in musical and social circles. Mr. Keller, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Keller of Milwaukee, is practicing law in that city.

marksman, who was hired by the Mexican government to kill Indians at so much per head. He had been arrested by United States officials as a possible spy, but he was released when he proved that he was only interested in killing Indians.


Most of the papers supported Abraham Lincoln for the presidency both in 1860 and 1864.



for
CHRISTMAS
RYTEX
Personal
STATIONERY
\$ 2.00
BOX

100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes
with Name and Address Hy-
lited in RAISED LETTERING
—Wide Choice of Color in
Paper and Ink

YOUR STORE
Gifts Made Expressly for Your
Friends Show Thought in Their
Selection.



The Lewis Drug Store
State & Gilman Sts.

PLAYERS GIVE "HE" IN FINISHED MANNER

(Continued from Page 1)
emptiness and tawdriness of the world he moves in by becoming a clown in a circus. Here he receives the taunts of his part, the slaps of his fellow clowns, and the pitiless laughter of the audience who see in him nothing but a source of amusement. However, "He" prefers this honest derision and laughter to the admiration and false-ness of the world of fashion.

Consuelo a Tragic Figure
The character of Consuelo, the riding girl, is another tragic figure. It is she whom "He" tries to arouse to a realization of the things in life that are noble and fine, and he finally saves her from marriage and ultimate downfall by sharing a glass of poisoned wine with her.

It is a grotesquerie, a horrible burlesque that Andreyev presents in the character of "He." There is something cruelly inexorable in the empty-minded laughter that falls to the lot of the clown, who with painted and grinning face, goes about his mechanical fun-making. I am not in favor of plays that employ theatrical clichés to pull at our emotions, but when a man uses life itself, what can I say? The impotence of a human being before the Mystery of Life is a thing that requires a superb artist to portray, and just such an artist is Leonid Andreyev.

The Polish cavalry team recently won the International Military trophy at the National Horse show in New York.

DEAN OPPOSES A VACATION CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)
allows plenty of time for home going and for returning and does not necessitate travel on Sunday at any time. Why seek to change it?

"Your editorial mentions various reasons for not making a change. Careful people and organizations consult the calendar and lay their plans accordingly. These plans are disrupted by a change. The railway companies have scheduled their special trains for Wednesday afternoon and evening. Last year, these schedules were upset, there was great difficulty in handling the traffic, and the students lost the holiday rates and had to pay full fare."

"As you point out, parties have been arranged and orchestras hired. The Union board is bringing an excellent attraction here for the 16th and 17th. An orchestra concert and an All-University Christmas Festival are arranged for Sunday afternoon and evening, the 18th. But, furth-

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ermore, teachers have their courses carefully scheduled. Most of the changes proposed would lengthen the vacation period and thus decrease the number of actual school days, which is contrary to the laws governing the University.

"In short, most of us who voted for the change last year were sorry for it after we saw the confusion it caused, and I am very sure that any such proposal this year will meet with disfavor and defeat at the hands of the faculty."

"Very respectfully,
"S. H. GOODNIGHT,
"Dean of Men."

A "fat reducing chair" was one of the novelties which were introduced by the British New Health society. By this device a person may lose a pound a day by merely sitting down.

Friday and Saturday Evenings

HE

ATTEND
THE
MATINEE

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

SHOWS START
1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
P. M.

—NOW SHOWING—

JOHN GILBERT



MAN WOMAN AND SIN

with
Jeanne Eagels

"I Don't Care
What You
Have Been!"

For her sake, he would forgive her past. But he discovered that it could not be so easily thrust aside.

John Gilbert here gives a truly magnificent portrayal of a youth torn between love and jealousy.

YOU LOVED HIM IN "FLESH AND THE DEVIL."

You'll go crazy over him in this one!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

BEAUTY PARLOR COMEDY—NEWS

ON THE STAGE — SUNDAY ONLY

Billy Adair and his Kansas City Night-Hawks

NOTE: Orchestra will not appear Monday to Friday of this week when the following prices will be effective. Monday to Friday matinees—20c — Nights—30c.

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