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frank opinions on
modern student
topics.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Continued cold
today and tomor-
row. Unsettled to-
morrow, probably
followed by snow.

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 58

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

Phi Kappa Phi, Honorary Scholastic, Activity Society, Elects Forty-five Seniors

Drusch, Carl Schurz Visiting
Philosophy Professor,
Elected Member

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

Prof. H. A. E. Driesch, Carl Schurz, visiting professor of philosophy, was elected to honorary membership and he will give the address of the evening at the initiation to be held Dec. 8 at the University club.

From all Schools

Three students were elected from the Law school, six from the College of Agriculture, six from the College of Engineering; and 30 from the College of Letters and Science. All were seniors. They are:

Law school: Isadore Alk, Green Bay; Robert Sher, Superior; R. Worth Vaughan, Madison.

College of Agriculture: Joseph Chuka, Beaver; Clayton Holmes, Sechlerville; Nander Nelson, Ladysmith; Lisette Haase, Milwaukee; Bernice Meiselwitz, Kiel; Ruth Schattle, Mondovi.

Elect Six Engineers

College of Engineering: Arne Asplund, Stockholm, Sweden; Edward Birkenwald, Milwaukee; William Lidicker, Milwaukee; Benjamin Teare, Menominee; Neal Thayer, Antigo; R. E. Zinn, East Troy.

College of Letters and Science: Elmer Beth, Two Rivers; Margaret Birk, Chicago, Ill.; Alice Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; Jefferson Burrus, Louisville, Ky.; Ruth Corp, Madison; Lester Earle, Del Rapids, S. D.; Lowell Frautschi, Madison; Arthur Giak, South Bend, Ind.; Jane Gaston, Madison; Esther Hawley, Madison; John Gillin, Madison; Carl Jansky, Madison; Alice Johns, Dodgeville; George Johnson, Kenosha; Paul Jones, Black River Falls; Daniel Kerth, Racine; Calvin Koehring, Milwaukee; Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee; Howard Lee, Milwaukee; Florence Malzahn, West Bend; James Nelson, Oak Park, Ill.; Harold Oosterberg, Cambridge; Roy Ragatz, Madison; Richard Ratcliffe, Madison; Robert Schwenger, Milwaukee; Joseph Snavey, Milwaukee; Arthur Wegner, Toma; Josephine Winter, Rewey; Eleanor Wooster, Madison; Celia Zeleznick, Superior.

Requirements for Phi Kappa Phi, as explained by the committee that made the selection, are a weighted average of Good and a proficiency in some university activity. The selection is made by faculty members who are in the society.

Ticket Drive for "The First Year" Begun by Players

As an opening drive on the ticket sales for "The First Year," which Wisconsin Players will present Dec. 4, Fannie Bauer '29, negro impersonator of the east, will make a tour of the fraternity houses on the campus giving a song and dance act at each one according to Perry Thomas '28, business manager.

In addition to arranging for the canvass of the fraternities, Thomas has again erected a block-long beaver-board sign on the wire fence running across the lower campus. This make of advertising was started in connection with "The Goose Hangs High," which the Players presented last month. Thomas has also arranged for an electric sign near the oil station on State street.

Tickets, according to Catherine McCaffrey '28, who is in charge of the sale, can be procured at Bascom hall, Gelvins, the Co-op, and Forbes-Meyer music store. They are selling for \$1 and \$1.50. "The First Year" is a farcical comedy with Louis Gross '29, Helen Hughes '28, and Fannie Bauer '29, playing the leads.

Grid-graph to Show Army-Navy Conflict

The Army and Navy will stage a mock battle at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the grid-graph swings into action in the gym annex. The admission to the scene of warfare will be the customary 35 cents.

The athletic department has leased a direct wire to Soldier's Field, and the customary staff of grid-graph experts will depict play the Cadets and Midshipmen make.

The band will probably be present, and a non-partisan cheerleader will lead the yelling. Peanuts for distribution during the game will probably be sold.

The Blizzard King Hurls Big Storm in First Snow Siege

"There she drops," muttered Eric R. Miller, local weather bureau head, yesterday when Cold Maker sent his first Mid-West blizzard screaming down on Madison and pushed the mercury down eight degrees below freezing.

Starting with a spring rain which lasted all night and deluged the town to a depth of an inch and a half, the Blizzard King laid his first 1926 seige to the city yesterday morning about 6:30 o'clock.

A howling gale whirling stinging gusts of snow before it greeted students faring forth to 8 o'clock classes yesterday morning. The storm increased in fury until shortly before noon when a biting 20-mile wind kept the little breeze-meter on top North hall buzzing.

It was just at noon when Cold Maker made his most furious assault on the thermometer. Cold air poured into the City of Lakes until the indicator was shivering at the 24 degree mark. Despite the exclamations of, "Gosh, what weather," that he wrung from the students who went gyrating down over icy walks, the Cold Monarch could not force the thermometer farther down.

The mercury at North hall weather station was still hovering in the region of its noon day record at 5 o'clock yesterday, when Mr. Miller issued statements that the forces of the blizzard would retire to the polar regions sometime during the night. He said he believed the wind, at least, would die out during the night.

NEARLY 300 ARE ATTENDING PRESS CONFERENCE TODAY

Exactly 291 delegates from 57 Wisconsin high schools were registered yesterday morning for the Wisconsin High School Editors' conference.

Delegates registered from Wisconsin cities outside Madison are as follows:

Appleton: Kathleen Cooney, Louise Marston, Helen Werner, Jean Frampton, Carolyn Schaefer, John Dohearty, Jeanette Carners, Gwendolyn Jurnes, Kenneth Laird, Carl Wittengel, Francis Rooney, Dorothy Draheim, Mary Schenck, Ethel Nesthus, Ruth Sacker, Alice Getchow, Helen Wolf, Robert Shepherd, Ilene Deutcher, Dora Kelly, Misses Nesthus, Sacker, and Kelly are faculty advisers.

Antigo: Emmet Below, Lester Maxson, Anne Lipman, David Bublitz, John Collins, Blanche Wolpert, Harold Bessey, Marjorie Duchac, Robert La Bonde, Misses Ethel Bryan and Marion Moore, faculty advisers.

Barneveld: Margaret Williams, Ethel Maahs.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET FOR JOURNALISTS CLOSES AT NOON

Prof. Bleyer Will Address 300
Delegates of Wisconsin
Papers

With a banquet, a dance, and 25 discussion sessions already held, the conference of state high school editors which the department of journalism is sponsoring will close at noon today.

Nearly 300 delegates coming from 57 state high schools were registered before the convention opened yesterday morning. Their activities throughout the day were centered in round table discussions conducted by members of the journalism faculty and other university professors.

Banquet Last Night

A banquet was held from 6:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock last night at the Luther Memorial church. There are no special speakers on the program. A five-piece orchestra played for the diners.

A special moving picture show for the delegates was staged with the cooperation of the extension division from 8 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock last night at Music hall.

Dance At Lathrop

While the motion pictures were in progress, a conference ball was being held at Lathrop hall. The dance, at which Flindt's Strand theatre orchestra played, lasted from 9 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock. Three special acts from Haresfoot Follis and the Pan-Hellenic Fashion Review entertained.

A general convocation to be held at 9 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of the Wisconsin high school will open the program for today. Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism will address the delegates on "How to Get the Most Out of Your Work on the High School Publications."

To Criticize Publications
Following this speech general announcements will be made and the meeting will be adjourned to special discussion groups to which members of staffs may bring copies of their publications to be criticized by journalism professors and engraving specialists.

Owing to the fact that Prof. M. V. O'Shea was delayed in his return to Madison, no opening address was given at the first general meeting yesterday morning. Important announcements were made and the discussion was then turned over to round table groups.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Gov. Brandon—Champion of Prohibition.
2. The Sacrosanct Historians.
3. Rockets by Zepelka.

Beaver Dam: Virginia Schumacher, Jean Tracey, Helen Haase.

Berlin: Haword Fralish, Herman Rodensal, Robert Muckenlern, William Fuhremann, Lester Raszkowski.

Burlington: Cyril Hammiller, George Harper.

Columbus: Louis Hessel, William Shultz.

Deerfield: Gertrude Kittleson, Carl Enger, Henry Herried.

Eau Claire: Violet H. Knutson.

Elkhart Lake: Rozella Weimkoetz, Lorinda Holzschuh, Grace Hinz, Lucile Kramer.

Gays Mills: Loretta Dagnon, Eldora Campbell, Ellen McDermott, faculty advisor.

Fort Atkinson: Betsy Clark, Catherine Wicke.

Green Bay, West high: Eileen Parrott, Mercedes LuMaye.

Hartford: Otto Hubbes, Lucile Schauer, Gertrude Schweitzer, Thelma Wiser.

Kaukauna: Charles Bartsch, Val (Continued on Page Seven)

Badgers Schedule Three Big Ten Home Games; Play Maroons at Chicago

November 5 is Still Open Date;
May Schedule Intersec-
tional Game

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26—Wisconsin signed Michigan, Iowa and Purdue for her 1927 home schedule here tonight. The Badgers will play Minnesota and Chicago on foreign fields, leaving one open date in the conference season. The relationships between Wisconsin and Chicago were renewed and the Maroon game will close the season on Nov. 19.

Wisconsin will journey to Lawrence, Kans., to play Kansas university on Oct. 8; this is the only practice tilt so far slated by the Badgers.

Track Meet Here

At the close of the conference of coaches and athletic board heads, it was also announced that the Big Ten outdoor track meet would be held at Madison May 27 and 28. The indoor meet goes to Northwestern on March 11 and 12 of the coming year. The football schedule in detail is:

Kansas university at Lawrence, Kans., on Oct. 8; Michigan at Madison on Oct. 15; Purdue at Madison on Oct. 22; Minnesota at Minneapolis on Oct. 29; Iowa at Madison on Nov. 12; and Chicago at Chicago on Nov. 19. This arrangement leaves Nov. 5 an open date for the Badgers. Negotiations for an inter-sectional game on this day will probably be made by Coach Little.

Arrange Hockey Schedule

This conference schedule is practically the same as the one mapped out in 1924, with the exception that the Iowa game was not played here in that year.

The three Big Ten universities which participate in inter-collegiate hockey also arranged their schedule at the convention of the athletic leaders. Wisconsin plays Minnesota at Madison on Jan. 14 and 15; the Badgers will play a re-

(Continued on Page Three)

Page Gives First of Phi Kappa Phi Talks on Dec. 2

The annual series of public lectures of Phi Kappa Phi has recently been announced by the program committee of the society, and the organization this year is again following the usual policy of giving lectures in resume of the results of important movements in scholarship and invention.

The first lecture will be given Dec. 2 by Prof. W. H. Page of the Law school on "The Restaurant of the Law." In his lecture, Prof. Page will describe the work of the American Law institute in abbreviating and simplifying the vast bulk of our laws today, and will compare it with the similar and corresponding work of the Roman emperor Justinian in restating the Roman law in the Great Code.

Other lectures which will be offered by the society in December and early in 1927 are:

"The New Metallurgy," by Prof. R. S. McCaffery of the College of Engineering; "A Century of Roman Archaeology" by Prof. Grant Showerman of the College of Letters and Science; and "In the Far East" by Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Joseph Schafer of the state historical library is also scheduled to speak before Phi Kappa Phi, but the subject of his address has not yet been chosen.

CONCERT BAND TRAVELS TO WHITEWATER DEC. 5

The university concert band of 75 men, lead by Major E. W. Morphy, head of organization work at the School of Music, will travel to Whitewater, Sunday, Dec. 5, to appear in concert at the auditorium of the Whitewater State Normal school. The concert will be the band's first out-of-town appearance of the year.

Over \$900 is Left of Money Raised by Bucket-passing

A balance of \$933.61 remains in the fund collected at the homecoming game to send the band to the Chicago and Michigan games.

This will be invested and used next year, with the \$50 interest, to send the band to games before homecoming, or to make up a possible deficit in the amount given then, when buckets will be passed again. If a sufficient amount is collected next year, the band may be sent to more than two games.

About \$2,700 was taken in at the homecoming game, \$465 of which was used to send the band to Chicago and \$1,400 was returned to the Union board to send the band to Michigan.

CIVIC CLUB WILL HEAR PRES. FRANK TODAY

President Glen Frank will address the Madison Civics club this afternoon at the Loraine hotel.

BULLETIN ISSUED ON REFERENDUM

Extension Division Explains New Initiative Amendment to Badger Constitution

Thorough information about the initiative and referendum amendment to the Wisconsin constitution which will be voted upon by the state legislature at its 1927 session, is given in a new bulletin published by the Extension division.

The bulletin, titled "Initiative and Referendum," and written by Jennie McMullen Turner and Edwin E. Witte, legislative reference librarian, will be sent to any resident of Wisconsin who asks for it.

The bulletin gives the text of the proposed amendment which was passed by the 1925 session of the state legislature and which will be submitted to the general electorate in 1928 if it is passed again at the forthcoming legislative session. A brief history of the initiative and referendum plan in Wisconsin and in the United States, and a list of references to books and periodical articles giving detailed information also are included.

The initiative provision of the proposed amendment allows the submission to the people for acceptance or rejection of any bill rejected by the legislature or any new bill, if a petition bearing the names of electors representing 6 per cent of the total vote cast for governor at the preceding election, and demanding the submission of a bill is submitted to the secretary of state.

O-Kom-in-and-Buy on Dec 4 at the Y.W.C.A. Big Bazaar

As Indiana planned for days ahead on a trip to the trading post, so should you be making definite plans for a visit to O-Kum-in-and-Buy at Lathrop hall, December 4.

As Indians in the days of old, gathered from North, South, East, and West, to celebrate the exchange at a pow-wow, so should you seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, faculty, and men, women and children from Madison gather at the Indian trading post O-Kum-in-and-Buy on Dec. 4.

As the tom-toms of Chibados stirred the hearts of the Indian men and maidens to give vent to their feelings in a gay war dance, so will the syncopated strains of the orchestra urge the feet of eds and co-eds to keep time to its scintillating music at the dance in the afternoon and evening of Dec. 4.

As the Big Chief spread the news far and wide among the tribes of the big pow-wow, so does Elsie Roberts, chairman of the bazaar, welcome all Madison to Lathrop lodge, the home of O-Kum-in-and-Buy.

PROF. ZDANOWICZ TALKS AT ARDEN TOMORROW

Prof. Casimir D. Zdonowicz of the French department will speak at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Arden House. His subject is "French Comedy of the Seventeenth Century."

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reasonable.

SOUTH HALL HAS BEEN GENERAL UTILITIES PLANT OF THE CAMPUS

By D. S.

If the old "South hall" were a student, and had been through all the courses that have been through it, Wisconsin would be famed for matriculating and training the most broadly educated and multi-skilled person in the world—to say nothing of what that same person would have in "human understanding." Its brown-stone walls have stood unstirred as courses have come and gone; and gave never a sound when its very heart was torn out, remodelled, and casually set back.

The building was erected originally as a dormitory, a sister to what is now North hall. Its foundation was dug in 1851, but was granted no "superstructure" to comfort its yearning nakedness for three long years. In 1855, however, the stark, square edifice was completed—whole, but lacking the grass and ivy that make it venerable today.

The mid-victorian collegians moved into the south end of the building, where there were sixteen studies with adjoining bedrooms. Rooms cost \$5 a semester, including heat and janitor service (and there were those, it is said, who had the nerve to bawl out the janitor).

In the other end several members of the faculty lived with their families, and there was one classroom on each floor; first, a laboratory; second, the cabinet of natural history; on third, where the journalists produce reams of copy today, was the philosophical chamber; and on fourth the university's embryo library. Even this early in

its career the so-called dormitory was beginning to acquire a fairly liberal education, with intimate glimpses of the private lives of both students and faculty.

On the first floor was a dining hall (designated "mess" by the arrogantly slangy) where the students might board on the club plan. The average board bill was \$1.72 a week, but some often ran as high as \$2.

During the period of the Civil war, when the regents were struggling to keep their little school from sinking into bankruptcy, the two hot air furnaces were not used. The rooms were supplied with stoves and the students had to furnish their own fuel and carry their own ashes.

In 1863 the Normal department was installed in South dormitory, although its use as a dormitory still continued. Here this department, the ultimate materialization of many defunct projects, grew from an experiment into a major department.

In 1883 the Agricultural Experiment station, the earliest appearance of the "Agric" on the campus, was established. At this time the building was remodelled, and turned over entirely to academic uses. South dormitory then became South hall, and with the old name went the last dormitory for men. There has been no substitute until this fall, when we have seen the rise of Tripp and Adams, full of green caps, victrolas, and snakes—and alarmingly free of both precedent

and tradition.

The College of Agriculture, having started and waxed strong between the walls of South hall, was moved in 1901 to more spacious and exclusive headquarters. Since that

time the old building has harbored the Department of Bacteriology and the Home Economics department.

Fire destroys \$150,000,000 worth of farm property every year.

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Only

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AND HIS MERRY-MAD BAND

at

THE CANDY SHOP Formerly Known as THE STUDIO

This band was secured by special permission of the Parkway Theater, and Joe promises the biggest party of the year, so don't miss this opportunity to enjoy dancing to one of the finest orchestras in the country. You're gonna meet all your friends here, for we are all turning out for the biggest event of the season.

EVEN ANTOINETTE WILL BE THERE

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Training Table

And today is ye grand finale of ye football season. The one unfortunate thing about it is that we can no longer keep the experts from picking their all-American teams.

But even the experts are reneging on the job of picking the winner in today's Army-Navy skirmish. Army's good; Navy's good. Army's been beaten; Navy came so close it wasn't funny. Make your own mistake.

"Hertz" Murrell, Army fullback, was one of the sizzling sophomores who riddled Wisconsin's line at Minnesota last year. Murrell, Almqvist, and Joesting comprised about the most promising trio of plungers that has appeared in the Big Ten for several years back. When Murrell enrolled at West Point, he became a strong candidate for the veteran "Tiny" Hewitt's job. Then when "Tiny" was modestly laid out in one of the Army's more strenuous contests, here was Hertz stepping up as an excellent understudy. In fact, he proved better than the original and he has kept on as the first-string full.

Colgate, the team that held Brown to a 10-10 tie Thanksgiving day, is also the one that nearly torpedoed Navy's undefeated season. A couple of weeks back when the two elevens played, Colgate led 7-6 until only two minutes of the game remained. Then a Navy man picked up a fumble conveniently bouncing on the sod and hastened some 90 yards for a touchdown that was as good as gold and as timely as a Christmas present on Dec. 25.

By way of the usual agitation that goes with this particular season of the year, some of the boys are trying to stir up a stew over shifts in football. Now shifts in football are, occasionally, at the bottom of distinctly unpleasant intercollegiate disagreements, but they are, at the same time, an essential part of offensive technique. Notre Dame's hep, hep, hit 'em of a few years ago aroused no little wrath in the East. Minnesota's line and backfield movement this season has also been criticized. Effective shifts are always open to legal questioning for the reason that, to be effective, they must be delicately timed, and delicate timing involves possible offside which may be lost in the shuffle on many ground-gaining plays.

HOOSIERS WILL VIOLATE RULES

Indiana Basketball Men to Demonstrate Fouls for Prep Athletes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 26.—A unique basketball game never before played in this state is scheduled here next Tuesday night between two Indiana university varsity teams. The game has been arranged under the auspices of the Co-operative Officials' association of Southern Indiana.

The players will violate every rule known to basketball, and Stanley Feeze, Western conference official, and Coach Everett, Dean of Indiana University, will call, demonstrate and explain each foul as called. None will be missed.

Invitations have been sent to every high school in the state for their teams, coaches and officials to be present as guests of Indiana University.

A. L. Trester, permanent secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, will be present and will speak prior to the game. Athletic Director, Z. G. Clevenger of Indiana University, will be one of the principle speakers.

The unique game has been arranged through the officials' association which has as its officers, Vern Ruble, president; A. H. Berndt, vice-president, and Leonard P. Kincade, secretary.

Capt. Karow Leads Ohio Staters With 384 Minutes' Play

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26.—Relatively few "O's" were won this fall in football at Ohio State because the regulars played most of the time. Capt. "Marty" Karow was a leader in fact as well as in name, topping the list with a record of 384 minutes played out of a possible 420.

Seven athletes, in all played 340 or more minutes, while three were in action for 230 or more minutes. Ten Buckeyes thus bore the brunt of the play during the successful campaign just ended.

Captain Karow played the full 60 minutes in the Chicago, Michigan, and Illinois contests, all but 60 seconds of the Iowa fray, all but two minutes of the Columbia engagement, and all but seven minutes of the Ohio Wesleyan victory. With the Wittenberg game well in hand, he was used only 34 minutes on that occasion.

Other regulars and the number of minutes they played were Myers, quarterback, 370 minutes; Alex Klein, center, and Ed Hess, guard, each 369 minutes; Leo Raskowski, tackle, 364 minutes; "Hardy" Kruskamp, halfback, 360 minutes; "Deb" Rowan, end, 343 minutes; Leo Uridil, tackle, 280 minutes; Robin Bell, end, 263 minutes; and Ted "Truck" Myer, guard and captain-elect for 1927, 234 minutes.

Other "O" men played as follows: Fred Grim, halfback, 163 minutes; Byron Eby, halfback, 141 minutes; Fritz Mackey, guard, 167 minutes; George Alber, end, 131 minutes; Cornelius Ackerman, end, 74 minutes; Frank Lackson, tackle, 44 minutes; Joe Cox, tackle, 31 minutes; Bill Reed, guard, 36 minutes; Bill Hunt, quarterback, 64 minutes; Bob Bell, fullback, 46 minutes; and Elmer Marek, halfback, 79 minutes.

Awards of the "O" is based upon creditable play in two or more Western Conference games. Twenty-one "O's" were granted, the smallest number here in some seasons.

Men to get letters for the first time were Alber, Raskowski, Cox, Kruskamp and Eby. Letter men from this year to be graduated include Karow, Hess, Klein, Mackey, Reed, Clark and Hunt.

The "O. A. A." was granted to 13 other players, including six who had won the "O" in previous seasons. New athletes to win the "O. A. A." award include John Nesser and Harold McMillen, tackles; Fred Preston, center; Cyril Surina and Harry Fenner, ends; Dave Carter, and Ray Roshon, guards; "Red" Oshner, fullback; Howard Kriss, quarterback. All of these men participated in games.

THETAS AND PI PHIS WIN CAGE CONTESTS

In the first of the series of 87 intramural women's basketball games, held this week, Kappa Alpha Theta was victor over the Nurses dormitories 37 to 4 and Pi Beta Phi beat Phi Mu 13 to 8. There are six more games to be played this afternoon in Lathrop gymnasium.

At 1:15 o'clock Alpha Epsilon Phi and McDonalds, and Leaping Lenas and Sigma play. Tabard vs. Anderson, and Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Phi Epsilon Omicron will be played at 2 o'clock. At 2:45 o'clock Charter house and Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta and 630 Langdon will play the first of their elimination games. The two teams of Gals and Barnard will play at 3:30 o'clock. Laws and Alpha Chi Omega will also play at this time. The last games will be at 4:15 o'clock between Alpha Delta, Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Madison Six and 315 N. Mills.

FRAUTSCHI AND BUTTS DELEGATES TO CORNELL

Lowell Frautschi '27, president of the Union Board, and Porter Butts '24, secretary of the Memorial Union, have been selected to go to Cornell university to a meeting of the executives of the unions of the American colleges. The meeting will take place on Dec. 3 and 4. The object of this gathering will be to discuss Union problems of the various Unions.

WISCONSIN NET TEAM IS FAST IN DAILY WORKOUTS

Squad Prepares for Battle With Frosh; Franklin First Foe

Instilled with the thought that the first cage game is but three weeks off, Moach Meanwell continues to send his basketball squad through the customary stiff drills each day. One Dec. 16, the Cardinals will open against the strong Franklin team here and reports reaching here from the Indiana school indicate that it will again be represented by a powerful quintet.

The unusually large squad is still reporting daily and many members of last year's crack Frosh squad are among the varsity candidates. It is said that the newcomers are showing unusual class and that a few of the berths on the first squad may be occupied by them.

Ralph Merkle, who will captain the Badgers the first semester, is going at his usual top form at one of the guard positions, and it is hard to see how he can be replaced. Rollie Barnum, who just reported to Meanwell, is another veteran guard on the squad this year and the Evansville flash looks like a sure bet on the other guard post. Barnum is one of Wisconsin's greatest all-around stars but it is generally believed that he plays his greatest game when on the basketball court.

Louis Behr, Wisconsin's high scorer last season, is going at top form again and should be a real menace to Wisconsin's opponents this season. George Hotchkiss, Charles Andrews, Eddie Powers and Edmond Harget are other veterans who are going at a fast clip.

Though no exact date has been set as yet, it is the plan of the coaches to send the varsity against the strong frosh squad at open practice sometime in the near future.

Graveure Depends on Athletics to Keep in Condition

Leaving out polo and baseball, Louis Graveure, the internationally famous baritone whom the Union Board is bringing here to sing next Wednesday night, claims to have played every game playable in the western world. He admits with shame that he has never been wild about tennis, but golf he says, could very well lure him from his profession. He plays golf summer and winter, in all kinds of weather. Last year in Detroit Mr. Graveure started a game just as snowfall began. He finished the course and managed to lose not only 15 golf balls but the clubhouse as well. He finally discovered the latter.

Primarily Mr. Graveure goes in for sport because he likes to. If he didn't, however, he would have to find something else to give him what sport gives—the extra reserve of vitality on which its success depends. "The moment I begin to go soft," says Graveure, "the silver goes out of my voice. You know that it is the edge of the voice which distinguishes one singer from another, and mine, unusually for a baritone, hasn't the sombre, fluffy edge. It is a rather brilliant beady edge and I must preserve it because it is my special quality. Physical activity is the only way I can do this."

Boxing is another of Graveure's favorite sports. One might say that sculpting is another, because he takes as much pleasure in one as in the other.

DRESDEN TO ADDRESS FRENCH CLUB TUESDAY

Prof. Arnold Dresden of the mathematics department will speak at a regular meeting of the French club at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday on "French Mathematicians" in room 112 Bascom hall.

"Cotton" Wilcox is Greatest Purdue Ground-gainer

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 26.—Hester "Cotton" Wilcox, New Albany ace of the Purdue backfield, achieved a remarkable yardage record this year, it has been revealed by C. H. James, Purdue statistician. His feats included a total gain of 96 yards against seven of Purdue's opponents, and playing 346 minutes out of a possible 360 in Purdue's six most important engagements, which included the Navy, Wabash, Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern and Indiana. In these six games the star of the Boilermaker backfield gained a total of 839 yards.

In four conference games, "Cotton" carried the ball 71 times for 540 yards' gain, or an average of 7 6-7 yards each time, while three non-conference teams he gained 427 yards in 15 attempts, an average of 7.75 yards. His grand average for the season was 7.76 yards on 1287 attempts. Wilcox is perhaps the only individual who gained as much as 172 yards against the strong Navy team. In other games he gained 127 against Wabash, 92 against Wisconsin, 133 against Chicago, 50 against Northwestern and 265 against Indiana.

If "Cotton" Wilcox performed merely as a halfback his record would be remarkable, but, in addition, he passed kicked, acted as safety man, on several occasions piloted the Boilermakers and in every game was a marked man and was subjected to some strenuous handling by opposing tacklers. The figures revealed that Wilcox ranks well up with all the leading ball carriers of the Western conference and has a superior record to many.

Four Letter Men Return for Purdue Basketball Team

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 26.—With only four veteran letter men back two, forwards and two guards, Coach Ward Lambert of Purdue faces the most difficult task in his eight years' at Prde in developing a basketball team this year.

Coach Lambert has opened his varsity drill with the squad minus the great Spradling; Cramer, for two years regular center; Neuman and Taube, forwards, and Pierce, also a forward. A new center and the development of strong reserves are the immediate problems confronting the Purdue coach, who has turned out three championship fives at Purdue since 1920.

The letter men back are Wheeler and Wilson, forwards, and Capt. Wright and Wilcox, guards. Forwards on the squad at the present time besides the letter men are Ramby, Ramser, Lyle, Kiesling and Pontius and the center position is being sought by three men, Cummins, Stevenson and Eibel, with Cummins having the edge just now, but handicapped by a broken finger.

The guards who are making a strong showing besides Wright and Wilcox are Mayo, Schnaiter, Speidel, Kemmer, and McMahon. Kemmer received a minor letter last season.

Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois are off the Purdue schedule this year because of the round robin method of arranging games, leaving Ohio State, Iowa, Minnesota, Chicago, Michigan and Northwestern as the Boilermakers' conference opponents.

The Purdue schedule, recently completed, is as follows:

Dec. 14, Indiana State Normal at Purdue; Dec. 17, De Pauw at Purdue; Jan. 1, Purdue at Wabash; Jan. 5, Carleton at Prdue; Jan. 8, Ohio at Purdue; Jan. 10, Iowa at Purdue; Jan. 15, Minnesota at Purdue; Jan. 21, Purdue at Chicago; Feb. 7, Franklin at Purdue; Feb. 12, Purdue at Ohio Feb. 15, Michigan at Purdue; Feb. 19, Purdue at Iowa; Feb. 23, Northwestern at Purdue; Feb. 28, Purdue at Michigan; Mar. 5, Purdue at Minnesota; Mar. 7, Purdue at Northwestern; Mar. 12, Chicago at Purdue.

PROF. OTTO TO SPEAK AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

Prof. M. C. Otto will occupy the pulpit at the Unitarian church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Prof. Otto will speak on "What is Man?"

THREE BIG TEN GAMES PLANNED HERE FOR 1927

Hockey Schedule With Minnesota and Michigan is Also Made

(Continued from Page One) turn engagement at Minneapolis Feb. 14 and 15. Feb. 18 and 19 Michigan journeys to Madison and Wisconsin goes to Ann Arbor March 4 and 5.

Drake Relays April 29 The only other dates of important athletic events which were settled at the meeting were those of the various relay meets. The Drake Relays, the leading outdoor Mid-West classic will be held at Des Moines on April 29 and 30.

April 22 and 23 have been set as the dates of both the Kansas and Ohio relays; the former will be held at Lawrence and the latter at Columbus. The tenth annual indoor relays of the University of Illinois will be held at Champaign Feb. 25 and 26.

Ill.-N. W. Among the unique incidents of the meeting were the negotiations between Illinois and Northwestern for a 1927 clash. Northwestern is to dedicate a new stadium next year which will hold 80,000 spectators.

The results of the convention blasted the rumors, that Wisconsin would bring Illinois and Ohio State to Madison to play. No new opponents entered the Badger's schedule for next year. The announcement of the agreements also crumbled the conjectures concerning the dropping of the Chicago game or the possibility of bringing it to Madison, the contract with the stagmen having expired. In making the new pact with Coach A. A. Stagg, Coach Little urged that the games be alternated between the two colleges.

LUTHER CHURCH HOLDS WEEKLY SOCIAL HOUR

The regular weekly social hour, will take place at the Luther Memorial church tomorrow and will be followed by the cost supper at 6 o'clock and the Luther League meeting at 6:45 o'clock.

IOWA DOES WELL UNDER INGWERSEN

Hawkeye Coach Beats Predecessor's Record for First Three Years

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 26.—Howard Jones, the coach who built the University of Iowa championship football teams in 1921 and 1922, was not as successful in his first three years as was Burton Ingwerson, the present mentor.

The record show that Jones' team won thirteen games, lost ten and tied none over the three year period. Of Big Ten battles, the Jones men won three, lost five in 1916, 1917, and 1918.

Ingwerson's three elevens have won 14, lost nine, and tied one in the years 1924, 1925, and 1926. The conference record includes five victories, eight defeats, and one scoreless tie.

Hawkeye statisticians have gone further into the records and have brought forth the fact that the hree Jones teams barely outscored their opponents, the total standing 334 to 327. The teams of Ingwerson have a healthy one hundred point advantage with a 341 to 241 total.

Six times were the Jones teams shut out by the strong defense of opponents and six times the Iowans held rivals scoreless. In five games, Ingwerson's men have been blanked while in eight contests the opposing eleven left the field with no scores.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Gov. Brandon—Champion of Prohibition

This paper has often said that prohibition was a failure because it didn't have a supporting public opinion. We have told about the hypocrisy of public officials regarding the Volstead act. We have pointed out that the most ardent public supporters of prohibition are violators in private life. The Anti-Saloon league is corrupt, as was proven in the recent Illinois senatorial elections.

Now comes the story regarding thirteen bottles of liquor and a governor. W. W. Brandon, the governor of Alabama, has always been one of the loudest voices in support of prohibition. His advocacy of the dry law has brought him into the limelight on several occasions. Like a good Methodist preacher, he has shouted long and lustily for the cause of righteousness, in the name of God and country. He has had a great predilection for using his loud voice in spouting prohibition oratory to the natives of his state.

But Tuesday there was a slip-up. The governor, who in public life is a God-fearing public citizen, was caught in a raid by a dry squad. It seems that Gov. Brandon and eight of his friends were having a little fishing trip at the governor's fishing camp in southern Alabama. This retreat, because of its popularity as a rendezvous for Alabama politicians of high positions, was known as "Governor's Camp."

Deputy sheriffs, apparently having been tipped off that all was not right in the gubernatorial abode, descended on the camp Tuesday and found 13 quarts of rare liquors in the cabin occupied by the governor's party. For some strange reason, some of the bottles were found partly empty. Can it be that this great champion of prohibition, the governor of the sovereign state of Alabama, was drinking liquor clandestinely, in violation of the sacred law which he has been championing so lustily? Gov. Brandon gave \$300 bond Tuesday, as did his eight friends. A colored servant connected with the party had to do the same thing.

But now the question arises as to who is to blame. The 10 men are scheduled to come up for trial Dec. 6. If one of them admits ownership of the liquor before that time, the rest will be exonerated. Somebody will admit ownership before Dec. 6. Will it be the prohibition governor, who was throwing the party, will it be

one of the eight friends, or will it be the colored servant? We can guess who the goat will be.

And so the farce goes on. Officials high in public office claim to be ardent dries, in order to get the support of the powerful temperance organizations, and to make themselves appear as heroes in the eyes of their constituents.

The Sacrosanct Historians

"The newspapers are scandal sheets which distort the facts, and overplay the wrong stories," say the historians. "The journalists have no ideals. Only the historians are perfect, and know what they are talking about."

Today millions of boys and girls in America are studying history, especially United States history. Through the eyes of the historians, they are getting a panoramic view of American events from George Washington's time down to this day. They are learning that George Washington was not a great common human being at all, but a great saint—perhaps more than a saint. They are warned not to believe the scandalous charges made by Rupert Hughes that Washington was not, in every respect, just what he was cracked up to be.

Prominent historians and the Women's clubs tell us that Hughes is a distorter of facts and that his book should not be allowed to contaminate our children. Also our school children, especially those in the upper grades and high school, are learning that the British during the Revolutionary war were cruel, stupid, inefficient, inhuman, blundering, cowardly asses. On the other hand, the Americans who lived here at the time of the Revolution were paragons of intelligence, and they represented the sum of all the good and all the virtues of the time.

Our history books lead us to believe that one "embattled farmer," armed with a pitchfork or whatnot, and with one hand tied behind his back, was able to disperse a whole squadron of well trained British soldiers.

The same thing has happened in dealing with the World war. We think that the historians would do well to read the criticisms of Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, Chaplains Corps, United States Army, retired, and president of the First Division Society of Washington.

Col. Dickson has been around some. His war record is spotless. He was through all of the World war and he knows what went on. In a recent criticism he cites case after case taken from school histories in use all over the United States where pictures of World war events are distorted out of all proportion.

The colonel charges that some of the histories now in use slur over the first three years of the great war, and American boys and girls are given the impression that nothing of any importance happened until the Americans came over to make the world safe for democracy. After the Americans came, the war was quickly and gloriously brought to an end.

The former chaplain was not unpatriotic in his criticisms. In short, he said that "We have a record any nation can be proud of, and that is what we should teach—the truth. We don't need to exaggerate what we did or belittle the other fellow, not even the Germans."

It doesn't seem like it's necessary for the historians to exaggerate in order to be patriotic. The simple truth is enough. Perhaps it would be a good idea to take the bunk out of our school histories.

Other Editors Say

The World Christian Fundamentalist association is viewing with alarm. To repeat some of the profound statements of President W. B. Riley, it has decided:

1. "Modernism is leading America to a reign of terror. Make a man believe he is a descendant of an animal and he will act like one and excuse himself for doing it."
2. "The boys and girls of the Kansas schools are being taught that their ancestors were brutes with hairy bodies who drank warm blood."
3. "The devil has taken over the power in this country. We're in the enemy's land and the enemy controls our schools."
4. "The evolutionists can never prove that one species has gone over into another. When they succeed in making an onion bring forth a turtle or a peach bring forth a tadpole, then it is time to teach evolution."

The world has always had fundamentalists. A fundamentalist swam away in horror when the first amphibian crawled onto the land. A fundamentalist shook his head doubtfully when primitive men decided to make a slave of his war captive instead of eating him in the good old way. Fundamentalists predicted awful things when some of the later Roman Emperors were lax about burning Christians alive, as Nero used to. Fundamentalists slaughtered the Albigensians, men, women and children. And fundamentalists enjoyed a good laugh when Robert Fulton launched the first steamboat. A few years later, they greeted the first struggling automobiles with shouts of "Get a horse."

The astonishing thing is that the world somehow manages to get along in spite of the fundamentalists.—The Daily Northwestern.



Second Rocketeers Prom Will Hit Campus Darn Soon

Twenty Lucky Students Will Get Bids to Prom of Prominence

HURRAH! HURRAH! HURRAH! HURRAH! The Second Annual Rocketeers Prom is a reality!! Papa Acon officially announced yesterday in the presence of two irresponsible witnesses that the greatest Prom in history would be held the last weekend before Xmas vacation, in the Honey Tea Room.

Who'll Be There?

Who'll be there is the big question. The admission is \$2, but each Rocketeer gets to invite only three paying guests.

The party is limited to 20 couples in addition to the Rocketeers and their families. Who will those lucky couples be? The contest to pick them begins today.

Here's How!

Every person that wants to go must write a letter to Papa Acon, giving five reasons why he or she should get an invite to the Prom. The lucky ones get their names published a week before the Prom, and their official invitations will be mailed them.

Submit your letter or letters now, either in verse of prose, but sign your real name. Make us sob or make us laugh, but make the letter good enough to win an invitation to the World's Greatest Prom, All Showing Under one Big Canvas Tent.

Wot Entertainment!!!

The Pre-Prom play will be presented at the Prom, with Papa Acon in charge of ceremonies. The star dancer of Jack Ash's Merry-Mad Morons will positively make a public appearance.

The orchestra awaits the tramping of your feet. The refreshments are ready—the entertainment on edge (or vice versa). Send letters now, and read this column for further information on this, the World's Greatest Prom, the PROM OF PROMINENCE!!!

1927 EDITION OF THE ROVER BOYS SUNDAY

Yes, yes, yes, the great, brand-new, hot-stuff serial has arrived. Even now it is rolling forth from the press, the new modern 1927 edition of that classic of classics, the Rover Boys!!

The first installment about the fun-loving Tom and his younger brother, Harry, will positively grace these columns tomorrow. Can you afford to miss this? Yes, but that isn't the idea. Come and read a gripping serial. All installments written by registered Rocketeers.

Readers' Say-So

ANY LADIES IN MADISON? Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

If I wished to revive an age-old and stone-wall controversy I would begin this with a question, as did E. D. B. in her letter which appeared here Tuesday morning. She asked, "Are there any men in Madison worthy of the name?" My query would be, "Are there any ladies in Madison worthy of the name?" I am as thoroughly disgusted with the girls here, particularly the co-eds, as E. D. B. is with the men, but I have long since ceased to be unhappy about it.

I am thoroughly in sympathy with E. D. B. I know that the average man is wont to indulge in frequent and promiscuous petting, but I cannot make myself lay the entire blame for such desires at the feet of my sex. Much has been said and written about the question, "Is it the man's fault, or the girl's?"

Aside from my wanting simply to be fair, I am firmly of the opinion that both are at fault—the man because he assumes too much, the girl because she is responsible for the man's assumptions. I hesitate to make committing statements;

Large Ten Team Consists of All Bench Warmers

In defiance of all previous theories, we have picked an all-conference team from men that have adorned the sidelines all season. The team is as follows:

R. E.—Edamschiese, Wis.
R. T.—Rozbiff, Ill.
R. G.—Bellche, Chi.
C.—Tubitzashot, N. W.
R. G.—(Open to applicants).
L. T.—Kuppskuffy, Mich.
L. E.—Pooshemuptony, Minn.
Q. B.—Tawndroz, Purdue.
L. H. B.—Pentzoff, Ohio.
R. H. B.—Hevylefieg, Iowa.
F. B.—Stakapare, Ind.

You notice, we agree with the dean of football selectors, Acon, on only one man, Tawndroz of Purdue as quarterback. From his strategic position, he should be able to rip any line. The rest of the team, as named, speaks for itself.

Only one further comment. It may be remembered by some that Stakapare, Indiana, formerly starred at Lawrence's.

Jokes and Verses Really Meant to be Mirth-making

The great snowfall, the bounteous meal we ate Thursday, and the mid-semester bedazzled us into saying that:

After the snow falls,
And it melts into slush,
Doesn't it look like
Sour milk and mush?

We now quote from the Wednesday paper: "... the review, padded in the musical comedy manner ..."

Many a true word is the fault of the proof-reader.

A new historic feud is threatened since the Engineers announced they were hanging a Bull painting in their building.

THE POUND PRAYER

Oh, Lord! she said,
Look down on me;
Oh, Lord! she said,
Those scales I read
And cut out bread
And more maybe,
Oh, Lord! she said,
Less weight on me.

And that's all.

ZOPELKA

yet I believe I am safe in saying that seven out of every ten girls want just as much to be petted as does the man who pets.

E. D. B. has a complaint, and probably some justification for it. But she complains against a thing which can never be altered by anything that may be said or done. She might as well be indignant because the day is rainy. Rain is part of the great scheme of things and can never be controlled by human will. Just so is the nature of man a part of the scheme. We may regret a turn which man's nature has taken, but we cannot help it. My point is that petting, a phase of the social organization of youth. Some of us like it, others of us do not; whether we do or do not makes no difference.

May I offer a word of advice to E. D. B.? She says, "If I can't go out without laboring to ward off a petting party, I'll stay at home 'till I take root there." To my mind such a stand is cowardly. If her ideals are as commendable as I am led to believe, she will do a great service to her sex, and to mine, by meeting the issue squarely. She doesn't have to pet to have a good time. Most of the men who are unsuccessful in their attempts to make her indulge will not come (Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)
back. Those who do come back, and there will be some, are the kind of men who are worthy of her company and friendship. The others,—what matter what becomes of them?

In closing I want to say a bit of defense of myself and my kind. When women consciously flaunt their charms before his eyes he cannot but feel that they (women) are encouraging rather than discouraging, the wrong kind of attentions. Knee-length skirts reveal a lot, often more than one expects. Coats wrapped tightly about youthful figures is the thing that style dictates. Women with beautiful figures are proud of the fact. Why? Because men admire such. Neither the pride or the admiration is wrong. But (and here's the rub) too much chance to admire is like eating too much candy; The first poisons the mind just as the last poisons the stomach.

Again let me repeat: Being a gentleman is not an easy task. Hats off to the trues gentleman,—and all power to the girl who demands that a man be,—a gentleman.

DON '25

JELLY FISH NOT WANTED

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Is there such a thing as platonic friendship? I as well as E. D. B. have failed to find it, but I don't say that I would always be perfectly satisfied with such friendships, for I wouldn't. I am intelligent and human and I need two kinds. I have often wished for a real true male friend, and although I have up to this time failed to find him, I have not yet given up hope. E. D. B. has no kick coming; if a man kisses a girl it is her fault. It is human nature for a girl to try to make herself attractive and well liked, and when a girl is in the company of a man she likes, even though she has known him but one night, E. D. B., she will strive, although perhaps unconsciously, to make him like her. Knowing this, and admitting its truth, can any girl rightfully blame a man who tries to kiss her? No, but she needn't allow it, and if she does, it is how she allows herself to be

kissed that tells the man what he can get away with. E. D. B., you should have kept still, you have shown yourself up. Try again following my little plan—let the man see that you are willing only to be kissed, and see if he doesn't respect your wishes and think a bit more of you. Perhaps he will even call you for a second date. A man does not want to go out with a stick, neither does he want to go out with a jelly-fish.

BE YOURSELF

THE MEN WILL FOLLOW

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

So there is such a thing as a girl with E. D. B.'s attitude! I have been in this university for one year and I have not taken out a coed in that time. Why? Because I have no inclination for one of the so-called "petting parties." I am not holding forth as an intellectual but I know that I would get a much greater kick out of interesting conversation than out of "necking." Naturally there are men who are looking for girls who are not too particular. The girls who are particular should pick their dates more carefully if they don't want to neck. Blacklist fellows like these, girls. If the women did not submit passively the fellows would have less call for ungentlemanly conduct.

There are few coeds who are dumb enough not to carry on an intelligent conversation. Most men would rather have it that way, but think it is customary to pet. If the women could signify their preference the men would certainly follow.

W. S. '29

WISCONSIN WOMEN ON
MIDWEST HOCKEY TEAM

Three instructors of the Women's Physical Education department, Mildred Howard, Alfreda Moscoris, and Carol Rice made the mid-western hockey team, which was selected last week in Chicago from eight sectional teams that were competing for the mid-western championship. Francis Hellebrandt Med 3, made the second team and Mrs. Helen Meanwell, wife of Coach Meanwell, was selected for the reserve team. Carol Rice was chosen captain of the team. The Chicago first team won the mid-west championship and the Madison Hockey club were runners up.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Anita Haven '24 is Engaged to Marry Floyd H. Frazier

The engagement of Anita Katherine Haven '24, Hudson, and Floyd Harris Frazier, 195 East Chestnut street, Chicago, is announced.

Miss Haven is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Frazier attended Harvard university.

The marriage of Miss Haven and Mr. Frazier is to be an event of next spring.

Ten Years Ago

Haresfoot Follies which will be held in the concert room and gym of Lathrop hall on Friday evening will be featured by several alumni acts.

The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, J. F. A. Pyre, T. E. Jones, Prof. J. M. O'Neill, Prof. Robert Disque, Dr. Carpenter, and Dean Lois K. Mathews.

Archie Mucks has announced that the annual football banquet is to be given in the gymnasium Saturday night and will be attended by 1,000 students. The banquet will be the biggest event of the year in connection with athletic activities.

At the business meeting of the Euthenics club held at the Alpha Gamma Delta house on Tuesday evening 29 new members were elected and the club decided to do some charitable work during the year. The next meeting will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Saturday parties in Lathrop hall will be Phi Alpha Delta in the Concert room and Alpha Xi Delta in the parlors.

Wisconsin songs and ukelele music will be features of the Y. W. C. A. banquet which will be held next Tuesday evening in the Candy shop. Dean Lois K. Mathews will

Social Notes

A. A. U. W. Meeting

Supt. F. O. Holt, Janesville, will be the speaker at the meeting of the A. A. U. W. at the College club at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Moller Bogholt will be hostess and will be assisted by Mesdames M. B. Rosenberry, S. A. Leonard, F. R. Jones, A. T. Weaver, A. S. Barr, J. M. Walters, Foster Randle, Chauncey Juday, Clara Ginty, and Misses Regina Groves, and Marguerite Wilker.

Luncheon for Miss Van Hagan

Mrs. Leslie Van Hagan, 2105, Madison street, will give a bridge-luncheon this afternoon in honor of her daughter, Jean Van Hagan '30. Pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be guests.

Delegates in Chicago

Prof. W. A. Summer, with several members of the staff of the Country Magazine, including Helen Hollowell Kellogg '27, Clarence Atwood '27, Emil Jorgenson '27, and Harold Menz '28, are in Chicago this weekend attending the annual meeting of the Agricultural College Magazines association. Prof. Summer is vice-president of this association.

Wall-Gruber

The marriage of Elsie Gruber, Madison, and Hubert Stanley Wall '23, Rockwell City, Ia., took place on the evening of Nov. 18, at the rectory of St. Paul's university chapel, the Rev. H. C. Hengell officiating.

The bride has been connected with the Wisconsin General hospital. Mr. Wall is a graduate of Cornell college, received his M. A. degree here in 1923, and is now an instructor in the mathematics department. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall will be at speak.

Barnard hall will entertain Chadbourne at Thanksgiving this year. In the afternoon a musical program will be given at Chadbourne.

home at 923 Cymer place Nov. 30.

Snodgrass-Bonnett

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dorothy Bonnett, of Whitewater, and Phillip N. Snodgrass L '24, Monroe, which took place Nov. 19 at the home of the bride's parents in Whitewater.

The bride taught at Superior last year. Mr. Snodgrass is a member of the local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity and is now legal advisor for the Wisconsin Automobile Insurance company, Monroe.

Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass will be at home at 310 North Jefferson street in Monroe.

Prof. Price Returns

Fifty seniors in electrical engineering who, with Prof. John R. Price, have been on a week's inspection trip, have returned. The party stopped at Milwaukee, Kenosha, Chicago, Waukegan, Ill., and Gary, Ind.

Whitlock-Peebles

The marriage of Jeannette Peebles Oak Park, Ill., to Harold P. Whitlock ex '17, Austin, Ill., was solemnized in Oak Park on Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock are at home at 621, Washington boulevard in that city.

Arden Club

Members of the Arden club will have the opportunity of hearing Prof. Casmir D. Zdanowicz this evening. He will talk on "French Comedy of the Seventeenth century."

Infirmiry News

Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Admitted:

George Keenan '28.

Discharged:

Lorraine Hodgson '23, Final Young '30, Chieh Yang '27.

Friday, Nov. 26

Admitted:

Eleanor Cooper '28, Christine Boet '30, Arnold Ullstrup '29, Edwin Hoffman '28.

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Phone F. 561 Cameo Room
"As Easy as Walking"

Discharged:

Harold Patterson '30, Elmer Davis '29.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn spoke yesterday afternoon at a luncheon of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago at the Maillards Strauss building.

A Good Place to Trade

Gatewood's

THE STUDENTS BOOK EXCHANGE

Nearest Store to Campus

Many New One-Strap Slippers Arrive



The one-strap slipper, a fashionable favorite, has many style variations, and by no means the least interesting are the several models lately received here at

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Some of patent leather, or black velvet—and some of very chic new black satin effects.

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Johnny Stuart's
Orchestra

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Wittwer's Tea Room

That's what you'll say when you've eaten this splendid food—prepared under the direction of Mrs. Wittwer herself—and let us tell you, Mrs. Wittwer is a real cook!

Try one of these splendid dinners this evening.

On University Between Lake and
Murray

291 DELEGATES SIGN UP FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)
ery Vanevenhoffen; Ethelyn A. Handrau, faculty advisor.
La Crosse: (Central) Alex Nicopulos, Steve Morris, Ruth Stenerson; Anna L. Collins, Anna Mashek, Mildred Richmond, faculty advisers.

Marshfield: John Grall, Josephine Leister.
Menominee: John Adreson, Theodore Hentze.

Marquette: Wallace Hubbell, Kenneth Connaher, Vera Kruezer, Helen Erickson, Clara Grueber, Bradford Bennett, J. Van Eycke; Gertrude Taylor, faculty adviser.

Milwaukee, Bay View: Irene H. Ponto, Edwin Nelson, Isabelle Boiniski, Allon Dannenberg, Frank H. Bell, Helen Conn, Irish Plumley, Gilbert Heiderich; J. H. Lane, Miss Wheeler, J. J. Smith, faculty.

Milwaukee, Lincoln high: Dorothy Thomas, Marion Vidal, Julius Edelstein, John Earles; E. A. Blavier, faculty adviser.

Milwaukee, North division: Huddie Eisenberg, Rosabelle Cohen, Herman Posner, Aaron Horowitz, Louis Weisfeld.

Milwaukee, Riverside: Ed Marsh, Phil Fromm.

Milwaukee, Shorewood high: Philip Haeffer, Howard Paulsen, Josephine Sutherland, Margaret Joseph, Martha von Briesen, Gladys Barus, Pollic Brown, Bessie Whelan, Arthurine Hrper, Dorothea Teschau, Masy Darling, Howard Clatt, George Merkel, Virginia Loomis, Miriam Modisette. Misses Sutherland and Joseph are faculty advisers.

Milwaukee, South division: George Reinke, Kermit Severson, Leo Kosak, Milton Lohr; Lila B. Kelsey, Jane Cloud, Howard Thomas, R. J. Blair, faculty advisers.

South Milwaukee: Aileen Stewart, Catherine Lang, Margaret Torst, Mildred Kronenberger; Clara Boborski, Marguerite Fischer, faculty advisers.

Milwaukee State Normal: Elias Lane, Elinor Cross, Janet McLaughlin, Lillian Morgan; Maude Shafer, faculty adviser.

St. John's Cathedral high, Milwaukee: May Hamm, George Bernauer; Sister M. Marion, Sister M. Raphael, faculty advisers.

Monroe: Fred Rubin, Frederick Bolender, James Kreutz, Carl Trukenbroad, George Field, Millicent Marsh, Marion Stuart, Helen Clark, Helen Kohli, Arlene McKellar, faculty adviser.

Mt. Horeb: Paul Olson.
Neenah: Leslie Fadner, Douglas Barnett, John Holzman.

New Glarus: Viola Kundert, Fern Hoesly, Ruth Roesly, Kathryn Kasser, Olive Spaulding, Harvey Ott, Alvin Streiff, Eva Harbacher; Ruth Tibbets, faculty adviser.

New London: R. J. McMahon.
Oconto Falls: Meryl Kota, Winifred McCarthy, Marie Grade; Jennie Rice, faculty adviser.

Oshkosh: Adriana Orlebeke, Gilbert Labudde, Francis Hustung, Clarence Mohr, William Pinkerson; Frs. W. M. Wilson, faculty adviser.

Plymouth: P. Marks Schmidt, Erle A. Reed.

Portage: Roy Wickersham, Charles Drury, Fonna Terrill, June Raupson, Francis Ryan, Donald Inray, Daniel O'Connor, Helen Mueller, Willis Cuff, Earl Halverson, Frederick Schultz, Eleanor Hughes, Bernice Hilstad; Helen Rhyne, faculty adviser.

Racine: Marjorie Smale, Henrietta Case, Olice Case, Margaret Kiner, Juli Robinson, Virginia Lloyd,

Ethel Case, Ralph Kehl, Marquis Morse, Tom Powers, Clifford Junco, Herzl Cohen; Lillian Case, Hilda Eiler, faculty advisers.

Sheboygan: Selma Markwardt, William Heermann, Arthur Steinhause, Frederick Steighorst; Harriet Jaeger, faculty adviser.

Stoughton: Ernest Espelie, Karen Roe.

Sun Prairie: Reinald F. Schey.
Tomah: Alma Gerke.

Viroqua: Sylvia Brudos, Helen Vergerant.

Waukesha: Sylvia Brudos, Helen Vergerant.

Waukesha: John Randle.

Waupaca: Allen Scott, Harvey Sellin, Ruth Fallgatter, Ruth Fallgatt, Qoff, y, b t, Smith; Laura M. Shoemaker, faculty adviser.

Wausau: Marian Dodge, Jack Thompson, Homer Chevrier, Luman Farceau, Howard Prentiss; Edna Walters, faculty adviser.

Wauwatosa: Elliot Cooley, Donald Zaiser, Duane Wells, Kenzie Filler, Janet Tenny, Ruth Griebing, Carolyn Cooper, Kathryn Krueetner; Mrs. A. A. Cooper, faculty adviser.

West Allis: Herbert Witt, Hilma Berg, Josephine Heinz, Janice Bartz, Rockford Werner, Earl Tetting, Joseph Dobner, Alice Lindberg, Lawrence Fargell, Harold Wallace; R. H. Landis, Helen Moss, faculty advisers.

Whitewater: Leslie Mosknes.

Medic Professors Are to Speak at Radiological Meet

The annual meeting of the Radiological society of North America will be held in the auditorium from Nov. 29 to Dec. 4, at Milwaukee. Leading radiologists from all sections of the continent will attend this meeting. These meetings were primarily for members of the society and medical men of the state of Wisconsin only, but there will be a meeting open to the public on Wednesday, Nov. 31 on the subject of cancer. The following members of the university faculty are on the program: An Monday, Nov. 29: Dr. Alton Ochsner, assistant professor of surgery, will give a symposium on litigol, Fred J. Hodges will speak on "Cardiac Output," and a clinic will be held. Dr. J. A. E. Eyster, professor of physiology, will speak on "The Physiology of the Heart" on Wednesday, Nov. 31. On Thursday, Dec. 1, Dr. W. J. Meek, assistant dean of the Medical school and Prof. of physiology, and Dr. Bardeen dean of the Medical school, will give a symposium on

Next Friday, 8 P. M. GILBERT ROSS and SYLVIA LENT

In a charming duo program. "Again the lion's share of success went to Gilbert Ross.

—Berlin Tageblatt
"Syvia Lent had her audience at her feet." Philadelphia.

—The Star, Washington, D. C.

"The most interesting soloist of the season this far."

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Chicago Herald Examiner

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FOUND: A small change purse containing money. Owner may have same by calling the Daily Cardinal.

LOST: Mens black traveling bag between Rockford and Janesville. Reward well worth the effort if returned to the office of this paper. 2x25

LOST: Black traveling bag taken in exchange at Northwestern station at Chicago Nov. 22. Phone B. 3751.

LOST: Cameo brooch Wednesday. Finder please return to 5 Langdon or call B. 661—Reward. 3x25

LOST: Odd colored Sheaffer fountain pen. Has initials A. O. Demansly. Between South hall and Home Ec buildings. Call B. 5052 or return to Barnard hall. 2x25

SERVICES

TYPING that brings better grades.

"The Use of the X-ray and Teaching." Dr. Meek will speak on the physiological angle, while Dr. Bardeen will speak on the anatomical angle of the subject. Dr. Bardeen will also speak at the banquet on Thursday, Dec. 1.

HELP WANTED

You, too, can make at least \$2.00 an hour during your spare time. The Kamera Kraft Shop at 606 State Street will tell you how.

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Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

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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.

HILLEL OPEN FORUM

Dr. Max Woldenberg of Chicago will speak on "The Need of A New Jewish Stimulus" at an open meeting tomorrow morning at Hillel Foundation. After the regular services Dr. Woldenberg will make his address and an open discussion will follow.

W. A. A. HIKE

There will be a five mile W. A. A. hike at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning from Lathrop hall.

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Extra-heavy Frozen Malted
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WE DELIVER

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University Stock Pavilion

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

In a Program of Your Favorite Classics

Tickets now at Hook Brothers

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(The Second Union Board Concert)

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

NOTICE!

Hereafter the

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Will be Known as

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The University Players will Appear in their Second Performance of the Season

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

Presenting

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Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Announcement of Ticket Sales

MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATER — SEATS RESERVED

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THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

WEDNESDAY & SUN. MAT. 25, 26, & 27
WEDNESDAY & SAT. 28
7:30, 9:15 AND 9 P. M.
LAST TIMES TO SEE
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STEP—STEP—STEP

DON'T MISS IT!

IT'S A SCREAM

STARTING TOMORROW

FAREWELL WEEK OF

VAUDEVILLE

BADGERS CONDUCT ESSAY CONTEST

Prof. Mathews Heads Committee on National Chemistry Theme Competition

Fourteen prominent Wisconsin men and women who will compose the state committee in charge of the fourth annual prize essay contest of the American Chemical society have just been announced by Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry, and chairman of the state essay contest for the national society.

Last year more than 300 essays were submitted by students in Wisconsin secondary schools. All high school students are eligible. Prof. Mathews estimates the total number of essays written for the contest was 1,500. In most high schools the essays are culled by teachers and only a few of the best are entered in the state contest.

Six scholarships of \$2,000 cash value and all tuition fees for a four-year college course are the national prizes in the contest. Last year a Wisconsin girl, Miss Margaret Cox, of St. Rose high school, La Crosse, was one of the six national winners. Her essay was the best written by any high school student upon the subject, "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or Resource of the United States." Miss Cox wrote of the rubber industry.

In addition to the national prizes, six state prizes of \$20 for the best essay in each of the classes is offered. The Wisconsin committee in charge of the 1926-27 contest include the following:

Prof. Mathews; Justice M. B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court; John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction; Adjutant-General Ralph H. Immell, Madison; Mrs. Mary J. Richards, Madison; Prof. A. S. Loevenhart, Prof. J. H. Walton, Prof. J. S. Donald, Clare H. Hall, Milwaukee, division director of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company; Gen. Otto H. Falk, West Allis, president of the Allis-Chalmers company; Dr. president of Milwaukee - Downer Miss Lucia R. Briggs, Milwaukee, president of Milwaukee - Downer college; E. G. Doudna, secretary Wisconsin Teachers' association; and A. M. Brayton, editor Wisconsin State Journal.

Competitors in the contest this year may write on any one of the following topics:

"The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease"; "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life"; "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry"; "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense"; "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home"; "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or Resource of the United States."

Louis Graveure is Internationally Famous Baritone

No singer whose career has been largely identified with America has enjoyed the unprecedented string of European conquests won by Louis Graveure, the internationally famous baritone who gives one of his recitals here at the Stock Pavilion Wednesday evening, December 1, under the auspices of Union Board.

In April 1922, Mr. Graveure entered Berlin unheralded and gave his first recital in that city. The story of his sweeping and sensational success is well known. Within the space of one month he gave four sold out recitals, repeating those triumphs in Dresden, Munich, and Vienna.

"How many German singers have we who so understand how to sing Schubert into our hearts?" queried the Berlin Morgenpost, after his first recital, while the Borsen Zeitung hailed him as a master of song interpretation, and the Munich Augsburger Zeitung echoed this statement, adding "his breath control and tone placement could be used as a model for all singers." The Vienna Journal stated that the German classics were delivered by Graveure with "consummate art."

In Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Hungary and Rumania these sentiments are all glowingly expressed in lengthy eulogies of the press, and tend to establish Graveure as Europe's favorite lieder singer.

In the United States and Canada Mr. Graveure's long string of successes continue and he will sing over fifty recitals this season before returning to Europe in March. His tour opened in California in October and embraces every section of the country.

READ CARDINAL ADS

First Social Talk by Father Burton Given Tomorrow

The first of Father Spence Burton's series of talks on "The Christian Life, a Social Fact" will begin at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Grace Episcopal church. His

subject is to be "God, the Source of Life."

During the week Father Burton will speak from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock each evening at St. Francis' House, 1015 University avenue. The first of these evening talks, "Our Prison System," which he will give on Sunday, will deal with his experiences both in the Massachusetts

state penitentiary and in San Quentin, where he did regular prison chaplain work.

The program of talks for the rest of the week is as follows: Monday, "The Church"; Tuesday, "Sin as Anti-Social"; Wednesday, "Forgiveness, a Social Gift"; Thursday, "The Holy Communion"; and Friday, "Vocation."

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A showing in whatever weight you prefer—with every type of arm and sleeve length. Put the athletic suits away for the winter—there's much more comfort in these. At whatever price you wish to pay.

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Warm, comfortable and good looking—these are great for wear with an extra pair of trousers—for sports wear—when skating or hiking. Of warm flannels, in gay colors and striking plaids. Priced at from \$5 up.



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Wool mufflers and silk scarfs—here they are in profusion—to fit every taste and pocketbook.

Figured silk in great squares—warm woolen fabrics in long mufflers.

A scarf for every occasion—for every taste.

\$3.50 and up

Let the Winter Winds Blow!

Let 'em rear and tear around the corners---Let 'em whistle across the lower campus---Let 'em sweep across the Ag Hall route---you'll be warm if you're wearing these Co-op cold-defiers.

Warm accessories for comfort---for protection against colds---and despite their utility---good looking.

All of them economically priced---besides the rebate.



Leather Jackets

You'll never know how well wind can be broken till you wear one of these. They were just made for skating and skiing and other winter sports. In many leathers and shades, at a variety of prices.



Wool Hose

Plain wool hose, plaid wool hose, checked wool hose, striped wool hose—in every shade—all weights—and at all prices from \$1 upwards.

Pigskin Gloves

The warmest of unlined gloves—the smartest of all gloves—the favorite glove of the season—the pigskin. A special showing here at the Co-op at \$5.



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