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WEATHER
Cloudy and unsettled today. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate northwestern winds.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 51

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1927

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

Greek Drama to Be Given Soon By Test School

Aristophanes' Play Sched-
uled Dec. 7; Greek Setting
to Be Preserved

The relative importance of the drama as a medium of education has been realized by the students of the Experimental college in the announcement of their plans to present Aristophanes' "Clouds."

Under the capable leadership of Victor Wolfson, the drama will be presented in the University Stock pavilion on Dec. 7. The first presentation will not be open to the public but if the venture meets with success it will be repeated later to the rest of the university. In the stock pavilion the actors will be playing in nearly the identical situation which prevailed in ancient Greece at the time that the play was first presented.

No Stages in Greece

There were no stages as we now know them in old Greece and the actors played from a raised platform with the audience seated on all sides. This effect will be carried out in the modern presentation.

"The Clouds" was written by Aristophanes to be entered in a competitive contest to select a best play of Greece, but was neglected. Years later, however, he revised it and it is this copy that is preserved. Strange to say, the play is considered far and above the rest of the plays that were entered in the contest.

In presenting "The Clouds," we are trying to achieve a new conception of the Greek drama as it was played in the days of Aristophanes.

New Experiment

"We are trying a new experiment in the presentation of this play to bring out the various characteristics which were typical of the Greeks of that period.

"For the past month or so the men selected to play the leads have been reading biography and criticism on the characters that they are to portray. This is done so that they may understand the nature of the character. There are frequent discussion groups between the various characters to decide mooted points in different biography and decide which are to be taken as authentic. This will be very helpful in arriving at a real determination.

(Continued from Page One)

Large Chorus In Production

Circus Characters in "He Who Gets Slapped; 30 in Cast

Announcement of the sub-principals in "He Who Gets Slapped," to be presented by Wisconsin University Players in Bascom theater on Nov. 26, was made last night by Prof. William C. Troutman, dramatic coach of the organization. This list completes the cast of 30, the largest group thus far assembled for any Wisconsin University Players' production.

Most important among these sub-principals are Homer Daywitt and Harold Richardson as the twin clowns, Tilly and Polly, and Grant Otis as the gentleman from outside. Philip Luke will play the jockey, and Dan Young, the usher.

Among the other performers in the indoor circus of Papa Briquet will be Kathryn Lunceford as the snake charmer, Mary Elizabeth Jones as the Spanish lady, and Sylvia Orth as the pantomime lady. Gwendolyn Dowding will play the part of Angelica, and Cornelia Flieth will appear as the sword girl.

Theodora Jax has the part of the patient wardrobe lady, and the roles of contortionist, acrobat, and juggler will be handled respectively by Frank Clark, Don Hinderliter, and Martin Brill. Of the four ballet girls, only two have thus far been chosen, Agnes Phillips and Mildred Labowitch. Otto Ey will perform as the riding master and Martin Anderson will be seen as Francois, the waiter. David Mack will play the property man.

As announced before, the leads will be acted by Herman Wirk, as He, Ramona Dalenberg, Helen Ann Hughes, Jack Cavanaugh, John W. Follows, Helmut Summ, Joe Richter, and J. Russell Donnelly.

Col. Barnes Scores Tribune in Beloit Speech; Societies Take Stands on R. O. T. C.

Commander of R. O. T. C. Approves Student Attitude of Question

Branding the attacks of the Chicago Tribune on the University of Wisconsin as "unjustifiable misrepresentations," Lt. Col. Joseph E. Barnes, commandant of the R. O. T. C., at a meeting of the Kiwanis club of Beloit last Wednesday, expressed the opinion of the majority of the student body regarding the R. O. T. C. controversy.

"The cartoon and editorials in the Chicago Tribune characterizing the decreased R. O. T. C. enrollment at Madison as evidence of 'paternalism' in the school or in the state have created the greatest reaction of bitter animosity at the university that I have ever seen," remarked Mr. Barnes.

"In their dealings with the R. O. T. C. the university students have been fair throughout," continued the colonel, "and it is not likely they would favor abolition of the R. O. T. C."

Artillery Abolished

Stating that the field artillery unit at the university was disbanded upon his own recommendation, Mr. Barnes rectified the opinion generally held. He defended the regents of the university against the charges of pacifism made by the Tribune.

"One nut is an amusement. A bunch of nuts is an asylum." This comment of the Tribune referred to the fact that the students and faculty of the university are "overwhelmingly enthused over one radical view, when radicalism becomes not a tonic but a toxic." The "radical faculty headed by a radical president means that the university will win the reputation of being slightly off color, spelling eventually disrepute and oblivion."

Band to Play Before Wisconsin Alumni at Banquet in Chicago

Another Wisconsin tradition will be upheld when 30 picked players of the Wisconsin band play from Chicago station WENR this evening at 8 o'clock. This is the occasion of the annual football banquet given every year the night before the game between Wisconsin and Chicago. The 30-piece band will play during the banquet.

The program to be presented follows:

"Varsity"—Wisconsin band	8:00 p.m.
Marc A. Law	8:05 p.m.
Judge Karel	8:08 p.m.
"If You Want to Be a Badger"—Wisconsin band	8:18 p.m.
Gov. Zimmerman	8:23 p.m.
March—Wisconsin band	8:33 p.m.
President Glenn Frank	8:38 p.m.
"On Wisconsin"—Wisconsin band	8:53 p.m.
Glenn Thistlethwaite	8:58 p.m.

Artists, Attention! University Players

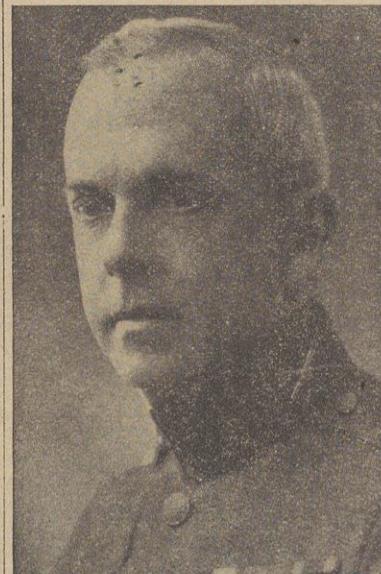
Open Poster Contest

Announcement of a prize poster contest in connection with the Wisconsin University Players' production of "He Who Gets Slapped," was made yesterday by Lawrence Davis, '30, costume artist for the University theater. Ownership of all posters submitted will pass to the producing group, who will use them to further the publicity for the play.

"He Who Gets Slapped" is especially adaptable to poster advertising," Davis said, "because of the colorful circus life represented in the play. All persons submitting posters should leave them at the theater box office, 200 Bascom hall. Artists can decide whether they want their work to count as credit toward membership in Wisconsin University Players, or whether they wish to compete for the prizes offered."

The first prize offered is \$5 in cash, and second and third prizes will consist of passes to the first performance of the play. Posters will be judged by Davis as head of the art department of the theater, Ruth Lauder, '29, for the publicity department, and Perry M. Thomas, '29, as business manager of the theater.

Speaks at Beloit



Col. Joseph F. Barnes

WILLIAMS POINTS TO LEGISLATIVE EVILS

BY G. H. H.

"Future important legislation in behalf of the University of Wisconsin may be hampered if such attacks as the Tribune's continue and are not counteracted.

"Impending legislation may be hindered if Wisconsin taxpayers get the wrong opinion of the student body of Wisconsin university. All students are cognizant of what happened to our badly needed field-house in the legislature."

Thus did Harold Williams, president of Athena Literary society, sum up the reasons for calling the student mass-meeting Monday night at 7 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

There will be no Union Board dances at the new Lathrop parlors this week-end. A special Thanksgiving party will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Cardinal Board Defers Okeh on R.O.T.C. Plank

Reserving its opinion on the R. O. T. C. plank until after the student referendum to be conducted next week, the Daily Cardinal board of control yesterday voted its formal approval of the other planks in the "On Wisconsin" platform. The general opinion expressed at the meeting of the board was that planks Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 5 are in line with the consensus of student opinion at the university.

The plank advocating the abolition of the local R. O. T. C. unit is No. 4. The Cardinal has recently published three editorials explaining its stand on this issue. The last of the series will appear Sunday and a referendum on the question will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

The board of control is awaiting the outcome of this referendum before taking formal action with reference to plank No. 4. The editor of the Cardinal, at the board meeting, expressed himself eager to know the feeling of the campus on the question.

GRIDGRAPH SATURDAY

A gridgraph review of the Chicago game will be conducted at the University gymnasium Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Cheer leaders will be on hand to direct the crowd's enthusiasm.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. A Chorus of Loyalty.
2. In Further Explanation.
3. Student Interest.
4. Changing Forensics.
5. On to the Midway!

"For All Time" Played Before Large Audience

Small Cast Featured in First One-Act Play of the Season

By K. K.

Wisconsin University Players last night resumed its policy of free public laboratory production when "For All Time" was staged in Bascom theater. Removal of these presentations from Lathrop concert room had an apparent good effect on the actors and producers, and it brought out a larger audience than did any of last year's productions.

When Rita Wellman wrote "For All Time," she based it on an analysis of true love, and made it resolve around the attitude of four persons toward a young Frenchman killed in the war. The sketch is utterly devoid of action, and would consequently read much better than its acts, but by a line of rather imperfect reasoning, it reached a logical conclusion.

Johnson Does Well

Considering the handicaps that go with a bad choice of play, the company, under the direction of Esther L. Johnson, did well with the material. They surpassed the efforts put forth last year, and have set a mark for subsequent productions to aim at.

Virginia Collins, in the role of the young actress Diane, was the outstanding player in the piece. She had what amateur actors so often lack—an ability to remain in character at all times. Her voice was peculiarly attractive in the main, and had one little oddity which, although generally considered a liability, in her case was a decided asset.

In her short part as the Madame, Charlotte Wollaeger was extremely effective, and threatening at times to completely eclipse the other members of the cast. Theodora Jax played Nanette, the nurse, with somewhat less color than the part required. Gil Smith acted the old friend of the family.

Mme. Homer Has Had Busy Career

Noted Contralto to Sing at Christ Church Tomorrow Night

Few artists have led such a busy and useful life and have had such a notable career as that of Madame Louise Homer, the great contralto who is to appear here tomorrow night at the Christ Presbyterian church for one of her charming evenings of songs.

Her career as a public singer covers now a period of 26 years, and yet she is still a young woman, in the very prime of her nature powers. Her career has been notable in that it has never known a failure. First an operatic singer, then a concert singer, her progress in her art and in the favor of her public has never suffered an interruption with the result that today she stands quite alone among artists of her kind.

She made her debut in New York singing the role of Amneris in "Aida." There she was a sensation for the year. Her voice was the finest that had been heard in the Metropolitan for years—and she was beautiful. A contralto with a beautiful voice and a beautiful face, who knew how to sing or act—it was a combination that was irresistible. Louise Homer was famous from that night.

VAN VLECK SPEAKS BEFORE MATH CLUB

Prof. E. B. Van Vleck, chairman of the department of mathematics, spoke before the meeting of the Mathematics club in North hall yesterday afternoon. The topic of Prof. Van Vleck's talk was "A Survey of the Theory of Conformal Representation."

CARDINAL REPORTERS

All Daily Cardinal reporters who will be in Madison over the weekend must report for assignments Friday and Saturday. It is necessary for all staff members to work in order to publish the paper over the weekend.

TEST COLLEGE PLANS GREEK DRAMA SOON

(Continued on Page Two)

nation of the types that the men will

The above comments by Mr. Wolfsen on the progress of the play reflect the spirit of the players in going into the work with the spirit that they have. There is a great enthusiasm for research into the lives of the various characters as all of them are real, historical characters.

The story is a delicate satire on the life of Socrates and of his methods of teaching. It amused the Greek audiences greatly and was tremendously successful. Aristophanes preserves for us the Greek wit which is as droll and clever now as it was 2,000 years ago.

The play has been judiciously expurgated at the sacrifice of many of the puns and jokes, but enough remains to embellish the play with more than the usual run of comedies contain. In the original the play contains a laugh a line but now Mr. Wolfsen assures us it is a laugh every other line, which isn't so bad after all.

CHORUS IMPORTANT

In all of the Greek plays the chorus played an important part and a great deal of difficulty was encountered in getting material for this part of the production but that was all solved nicely.

Nearly all of the technical enigmas have been satisfactorily solved and work is now progressing on the play itself.

"Let us bring the drama in as a living part of education. We are making a start with 'The Clouds' and we will go on with other plays as the year goes on."

More Plays

"There will be more plays produced in co-operation with the work which is being taught in the college. If we study England of the seventeenth century, we shall present a play of that period. If we study France of the eighteenth century, we shall present a play of that period. The drama is inclusive of the customs of the period which it represents."

So Victor Wolfsen summarized the ideals of the little group which is striving to penetrate the innermost thoughts of the Greek nation.

Gopatis Source Of First Butter

Camels Help to Discover Man's First Butter; Great Luxury

Credit for the origin of butter is given to the camel of Arabia in a romantic story of the cow—"The Path of the Gopatis" (Lord of the Cows), issued by the National Dairy Council.

"The Arabians first knew butter as an accident when carrying milk by camel," says this authority. "It was necessary for them to sour their milk to preserve it, as there were no refrigerators on the desert. The sour milk was stored in skin bags, which could be slung across the back of the cam-

U. W. Announces Musical Contest

State High School Students To Participate Here May 11 and 12

Wisconsin high-school musicians are to be offered an opportunity to participate in an all-state music festival, which will be held at the University of Wisconsin on May 11 and 12, it was announced by Prof. E. B. Gordon of the University School of Music this week.

This festival, Prof. Gordon explained, is to take the place of the high-school music contest held in previous years. Sufficient opportunity for competition has been retained in the new plan to satisfy schools interested in contests, but the point of emphasis has been shifted more to an educational basis, that of coaching and class instruction by members of the University School of Music faculty, and other teachers brought in from outside the state.

Stress is to be placed this year on small ensemble group events, according to Prof. Gordon, with an aim to stimulating both individual excellence and spirit du corps in such types of work. A new classification of high-schools also goes into effect this year, providing a wider opportunity for smaller community participation.

els. One day on opening a skin they found floating around in the liquid lumps of something soft, but solid. They tasted it and found it delicious. They rubbed it upon their faces and marveled at how beautiful it made them.

Later they hit upon an idea of making this delicacy. They tied some of the skin sacks of milk to the backs of their fastest horses and rode them at top speed, back and forth, up and down the sands of the desert. That was the first butter ever made, more than 2,500 years before Christ. But it was an expensive and dangerous process to run the tribe's best horses at breakneck speed, and butter then was used as a rare ointment and in the choicest foods for the most special occasions. Finally, they discovered a more prosaic, but less precarious means of attaining the same result. They laid the leather sacks upon the ground or hung them on poles and beat them with sticks. Thus they had a supply of butter which was reasonably easy to prepare."

In the land pastures of Central Asia the word for "king" and "warrior chief" was gopatis, but what gopatis really meant was "Lord of the Cows," who also must be king and warrior, since the possession and protection of cows were "the most weighty and honorable duties" of man in that region. The people of the Gopatis were the Aryans, the first masters of the cows. To them the possession of cattle meant health, happiness and wealth. It was considered a crime to kill a cow and the penalty was made to fit the crime. It was that "the killer of a cow must stay a month in penitence, sleeping in a stable, following the cows, and must purify himself by the gift of another cow."

No Other Similar Paper Competes For Attention From the Student Body!

Alone in its field!

**The Cardinal offers 100 Per
Cent Student Attention
and No Duplication**

CALL THE ADVERTISING MANAGER
Badger 6606

Answer This Questionnaire

In an effort to obtain as many questionnaires as possible on fraternity rushing conditions on the campus, the Daily Cardinal is printing today a list of questions which were mailed to each group. If a fraternity has lost or misplaced the questionnaire it received, answers to the one printed here may be written on a plain sheet of paper and mailed to W. F. Peterson at the Daily Cardinal office, Union building. The deadline is Friday, Nov. 19.

I.

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

II.

1. Approximately how many active members of your fraternity returned to rush before early registration last year?
2. What was the average number of days spent in Madison by these men before early registration?
3. What do you estimate each man's expense per day during that period?
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? (These expenses shall include meals given to rushees, entertainment, etc.)

III.

1. Approximately how much revenue did your board department receive from freshmen pledges during the first semester of 1926-27?
2. How much in dues was collected from these men during that period?
3. Approximately how much did these pledges cost your fraternity in unpaid bills?
4. How many of these pledges lived in the men's dormitories?
5. Approximately how much did your chapter expend in giving these pledges resident at the dormitories free board during the fall semester?

IV.

1. Is your chapter in favor of installing a system for fraternity rushing on the campus?
2. Is your chapter in favor of deferred rushing? for 1 semester? for 9 weeks?

Read Cardinal Ads

PARKWAY LAST TIMES TODAY—
A REAL WONDER SHOW—DON'T MISS IT!

ON THE SCREEN
EARL DERR BIGGERS'
The CHINESE PARROT
A UNIVERSAL JEWEL
YEAR'S BIGGEST THRILL

ON THE STAGE
JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND AND BIG COMPANY OF ENTERTAINERS

COMEDY—NEWS—CARTOONS—ORGAN

**THE JOY-BOY IS
COMING SATURDAY**
Reginald DENNY
A Universal Picture
OUT ALL NIGHT

It's pretty tough on a newlywed when he can't make love to his own wife without paying \$100,000 for the privilege. It was no cinch for dear old Reggie to have to play ship's doctor to hold his own wife's ankle before a jealous audience. Wotta a bombshell of high hilarity—wotta a jug-full of gorgeous gaffaws!

AND A REAL BANG-UP RED-HOT STAGE SHOW
JOE SHOER & HIS BAND
In His "VAUDEVILLE REVUE"
WITH NEW ALL STAR ACTS INCLUDING—

Moss & Manning in "JAZZ ALA CARTE"	Ruth Racette THE Dainty MISS	Winston Kratz —AND HIS UKELELE
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EXTRA—They're Coming Too—EXTRA
"Dazzling Co-eds"
The Latest of the "NEW COLLEGIANS"

NEWS—CARTOONS—MAC BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

Bacardi Says That
Bluejackets Are Only
American Connoisseurs

LOS ANGELES—The Navy is the only part of the great American drinking public that knows good liquor from bad, believes F. E. Bacardi, of Santiago, Cuba, vice president of the noted rum manufacturing concern.

"The bulk of the people in the U. S. have had so little good and so much bad liquor since prohibition that they can no longer distinguish between the two," he declared.

"Your Navy, however, thru its frequent visits to other countries, is still capable of testing its drinks. For the same reason your Navy is our greatest advertiser."

"When we get a huge order from some distant part of the globe we know the American seamen have just reached or just left that place. Our most recent large order came from Shanghai, which indicated correctly that American warships had arrived there."

Bacardi, on a tour of the U. S. said 99 per cent of the rum sold here is bogus.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL

Fair Prices—Friendly Service

BROWN BOOK
SHOP

621-623 State Street

**Adam
and Eve**

(Though He Knew
Better)

By John Erskine

"Meet an experience but once," says Adam, "and it's no longer strange." Says Erskine, "He had yet to make the acquaintance of woman."

Better than "Helen of Troy," better than "Galahad," is John Erskine's new book.

Adam finds Lilith to be what woman should be, but he marries Eve, who is what woman is.

As for Adam, if every man fails to recognize him, every woman will greet him with a cheer.

\$2.50 less 10% at
BROWN BOOK
SHOP
621-623 STATE

**Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams**

CARDINAL-SPORTS

**Athletics in
the
Collegiate World**

Crofoot Ready As Team Leaves to Meet Maroons

**Squad of One Hundred and
Fifty Goes to Chicago for
Final Battle**

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Chicago
Welch	L. E. Apitz
Binisch	L. T. Wieslow
McCaskle	L. G. Wolff
Shoemaker	C. Rouse
Von Bremer	R. G. Weaver
Wagner	R. T. Lewis
Davies	R. E. Priess
Crofoot	Q. B. McDonough
Mohardt	L. H. B. Anderson
Cuisiner	R. H. B. Mendenhall
Rebholz	F. B. Burgess

Who will start the game for Wisconsin Saturday at the Midway is still somewhat of a question as the entire varsity squad left this morning for Chicago. The above lineup was the one used the most last night at Randall! in another defensive dummy scrimmage against the All-Americans and to all indications this will be Thistlethwaite's choice.

CROFOOT BACK

Capt. Crofoot was at his usual position, and although he was limping, he covered his territory in knocking down passes as well as the other backs. By the time the game starts tomorrow, Crofoot should be in good enough condition to make him the Badger's biggest threat, as usual. Unless his bad ankle is injured again in the game "Toad" will undoubtedly play the entire game. Pete Arne was hovering around the Badger leader and if the Cardinal's game little leader is unable to carry on, Arne will get first call, to all indications, and if he cannot ably fill the quarterback position, Earl Burbridge will be on hand.

Of the other men in the starting lineup, only Binisch is not in the best of condition. On the tackles will fall the brunt of stopping the deceptive Chicago lateral pass, and it is hoped the Wagner and Binisch will play their positions in the same manner that branded them as real tackles in the Minnesota and Michigan games.

SOPHOMORES START

Mohardt and Cuisiner appear to be the choice at the halfbacks, with Kresky and Rose ready to step in at any time. Rebholz is the only regular back in good condition and on him is likely to fall the brunt of the game. Rebholz is the key man of the Badger defense as a hard tackler backing up the line and as the best regular punter. With the injury of Crofoot, more of the ball carrying assignment will fall to the plunging fullback.

The varsity spent most of the evening again breaking up the Chicago forward and lateral pass plays. Snow and a hard and rough turf made even the dummy scrimmage difficult. Weather this week has not aided the Badgers in their preparation for the Maroons. Rain, snow, mud, and cold have kept the squad from hard scrimmages.

HAYES OUT

Combined with this is the condition of many regulars on the varsity which has made Coach Thistlethwaite keep them from active work. Hayes will be the only man whose injuries will keep him out of the final game for a certainty, however.

Mike Welch will be used at an end, and Wisconsin rooters will remember the bang-up game Welch played last year against the Maroons and hope that he will duplicate this year. There are any number of ends that can take the field at the other end.

Accompanying the varsity squad this morning were about a hundred players composing the freshmen, the All-Americans, the Intramurals, and the Physical Eds, all rewarded for their work this year against the varsity.

The team will work out this afternoon at Stagg field with a light signal drill followed by a chalk talk.

**INTERNATIONAL HAS
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE**

An illustrated lecture on New Zealand and the Maoris will be given by Norman P. Neal, grad, and O. Green at the meeting of the International club to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Unitarian parish house. Each member is requested to present a subject for discussion or debate for a future meeting.

The ringing saucepan is a new invention. The secret is in the lid, which rings a bell when the boiling point is reached.

New Courses Offered for Women Phy-Eds

The women's physical education department is offering fifteen sports for women this year and is including several new ones which are expected to interest many.

At present swimming is the most popular, but indoor baseball, bowling, and basketball are often chosen as winter sports. Clogging, folk dancing, tumbling, and general apparatus work are being offered as innovations, while skiing and skating may be taken for credit this year. An advanced swimming course is to be given for the purpose of training camp counselors in diving and Red Cross work.

Big Ten Season Ends Tomorrow

Ancient Rivals to Battle in Final Games Saturday

These games will wind up the season for all of the Western conference universities and incidently this is the only Saturday on which all of the conference teams play a conference opponent. Most of these games involve traditional rivalry of the keenest form; the annual pilgrimage of Wisconsin to Chicago, the little brown jug of Michigan and Minnesota, the annual grudge battle between Wilce and Zuppke, and the interstate battle between Purdue and Indiana.

Michigan has seemed to have the Gophers jinxed, and in spite of the power of the "Thundering Herd" they are more than liable to be again conquered at old Ann Arbor town.

Michigan, without Gilbert, lost to Illinois, the potential conference champions, but this is the only blot on an otherwise impressive season record. By walking over Navy last Saturday, Michigan demonstrated a hard driving game besides its famed aerial attack. Of course, the Gopher line will be much tougher than that of the Navy, but it will have to be and then some to stop the Wolverines. Minnesota has trouble downing teams like Wisconsin and Michigan, and the versatile game played by the Wolves should outscore the Gophers.

Not much here need be said about the Wisconsin-Chicago game. Everyone has their own opinion as to who will win anyway. Two weeks ago the fighting Badgers of Thistlethwaite would have been a top heavy favorite to down the Maroons, but with the showing in the last two games, combined with injuries and weather that has not been favorable to correct the defects of the team, this spirit of optimism has noticeably declined to a skeptical attitude. We will not admit that our team is liable to be beaten, in fact, we are of the opinion in many cases that we will win—but—"write your own ticket" and don't be free with your money or you will be sleeping in the streets Saturday night at the Windy city.

It's all up to the redoubtable Dr. Wilce and the boys from Ohio State whether Illinois will win the Big Ten championship. We have had the hunch all season that somebody is due to upset the fighting Illini, but with only Ohio left to be conquered, that hunch is likely not to materialize. Ohio will have all of her lost prestige to regain and nothing to lose. Wilce will stop short of nothing to win this game and with his team working out behind closed gates all week, who knows what he will spring on the aspiring Illini.

There is one satisfaction that in knowing that if Chicago goes down the Cardinal, we will not occupy the cellar alone. Northwestern and Iowa meet, and one of the two will either be there alone or with us. Iowa, by the impressive showing made at Randall last Saturday, will make the Northwestern backs step out of their lethargy to gain ground through their line.

In the other conference game of the day, Purdue will meet Indiana for the Big Ten supremacy of that state. There is not much to choose from as to which team will win, but with Wilcox and Welch at their best the Boilermakers will have somewhat of an advantage.

**CORNHUSKER WANT
TO PLAY WISCONSIN**

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Nebraska athletic leaders have opened negotiations with three members of the Big Ten in an attempt to schedule games for 1928. Nebraska is anxious to play either Minnesota, Northwestern or Wisconsin.

The ringing saucepan is a new invention. The secret is in the lid, which rings a bell when the boiling point is reached.



Benny and Herb to Be Honored in Last Game

Minneapolis, Nov. 18—Two All-American football captains, Benny Oosterbaan and Herb Joesting, playing their last games for their respective alma maters, will be honored by the combined varsity and concert bands numbering 100 pieces of the University of Minnesota when this organization follows the Gopher team along with 7,000 fans for the traditional "brown jug" battle between Minnesota and Michigan Saturday.

The Gopher bands will spell out in human formation the "H-E-R-B" in honor of Joesting and will then emblazon the huge letters of "B-E-N" in honor of Michigan's great Bennie as a final tribute to two of the greatest gridiron stars of the middle west.

Poultry Prizes For Turkey Race

Barnyard Fowls to Be Sacrificed on Altar of Sport

Somewhere in Wisconsin is a turkey, a duck, a goose, a chicken, and a rooster, who are all unsuspectingly tottering around without fully understanding the impending doom which hovers over them. Papa turkey will strut around, and lord over his other barnyard neighbors, but he will meet an inevitable doom just like the others.

Besides this assortment of fowls there is also a "has been" or "will be" egg that is likewise fated for a sickly end. To those who are curious let it be known that the above prizes will be awarded in the annual turkey race to be held next Tuesday over the lake shore hill and dale course.

The reader may be astonished to find that an egg is included among the prizes. Who would race over a dreary and cold cross country course for a mere egg. It seems that one Henry Stevens, senior cross country manager, has been training diligently for this hard fought race and is to be awarded this egg if he finishes. Tradition has it that he must stay with the leaders for the first half mile, and after that he must contrive by some means or other to finish the race. It is unusually astonishing to find that Manager Stevens has been putting in some hard licks at dishing out equipment, rubbing muscles, etc., and is reported as in excellent condition. This race is open to any runner in the schools except those who were actively engaged in varsity cross country this year, and according to the doope, Stevens is the most promising runner of the group. No slur on those other runners, but let it be known that the previously mentioned Stevens is fully determined to earn his egg.

To the winner of the two-mile race will go the gobbling turkey. Second place winner will get a tender goose. A waddling duck is the coveted prize of third place. With a tough rooster as the reward for finishing fourth. It might possibly be better to finish fifth for that prize is nothing but a tender chicken.

The tough part of this race is the fact that usually the winners are allowed to touch their prizes, and that is all. For according to the habit the prizes are all given as gifts to someone else, the reason being that none of the contestants have private stoves.

FRENCH GIVE \$80,000 FOR OLYMPICS IN 1928

PARIS.—The French senate Tuesday voted a subsidy of 2,000,000 francs or about \$80,000, insuring participation of France in the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1928.

Little Calls Soccer Meeting In Gym Today

Sport May Be Added to Badger Program If Fans Respond

Why not soccer? This oft-repeated and oft-avoided question is to be answered today by Coach George Little in the trophy room at the Armory at 12:45 o'clock, for he has called a meeting today for all those interested in soccer.

He will determine by the group assembled there and the enthusiasm it displays whether there are enough here to make it worth his while to make it a part of his "athletics for all" program.

This year there will be no eligibility rules in the proposed program. Little will appoint a chairman and a committee if a large enough group present themselves in order to get soccer going as soon as possible. Soccer is a fall and winter sport and requires less brawn than football although as much endurance.

Milwaukee, Chicago, and all the larger cities send a number of proficient players here year after year. Amateur soccer leagues sponsored by industrial concerns and athletic clubs produce men who might well be able to represent Wisconsin in intercollegiate competition.

Ohio, Illinois, and Iowa award letters for soccer. All eastern schools have soccer teams and at many of them, including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and others, it is a major sport. Competition is keen and the results are gratifying in that it adds variety to the regular college athletic program.

Soccer died here about three years ago due to a lack of outside competition more than anything else.

Little has received a number of inquiries from other schools for soccer games. This fact and that of the feeling that a number of men who are not physically strong enough for football would like to engage in some outside sport, has determined him in trying to get together the soccer enthusiasts.

The meeting today will show whether he can proceed with his plans or whether he will be forced to wait another year before he can materialize his plans for the sport.

French Folk Songs Subject of Musical Given by Clef Club

French folk songs, and their growth and development, was the subject of the program for Clef club last night (Nov. 17). A group of French folk songs was played by Florence Axen, at the piano, and Edith McCollister, who had charge of the program, gave a talk on the growth of folk song style in France, and the evolution of this simple type of song into the sonata and cantata of modern composition. She played various selections to illustrate the points made in her speech.

Clef club is an association of students interested in music who wish to know more about it, and enjoy meeting together for programs and lectures on various types of music. Initiation was held Nov. 3 for 12 new members, selected in the fall try-outs. The club meets the first and third Thursdays of every month, but last night was the first meeting of the year at which a program has been given.

The next program to be given will be concerned with English music, and will be under the direction of Elinor Maurseth.

Tripp Harriers Beat Adams in Blizzard

Setting a fast pace against snow and wind, Johnny Bell led nine of his Tripp hall teammates to a 99 to 111 point victory over Adams hall in their two-mile cross country run yesterday afternoon. The turnout of 26 men shows the spirit developed between the contestants.

Bell won easily by more than 100 yards from Don and Gordy Meiklejohn, who in turn led the field by about the same distance. Bell, coming from Milwaukee, is Wisconsin's champion half miler, but is hampered being in poor shape, which has prevented his appearance for the frosh cross country squad. He will make good

varsity, as his time of 10:34 for the two miles in such weather is commendable.

The Meiklejohn boys lived up to all that was expected of them in giving Bell a close race. However, the field bunched up fairly well as is shown by the fact that Everman and Erickson had quite a race to beat out five Tripp hall men for fourth and fifth places. Not more than five or ten yard gaps showed between the string of remaining runners.

The first ten to finish were: Bell (T), D. Meiklejohn and G. Meiklejohn (A), tied, Everman (A), Erickson (A), Tordik (T), Wilcox (T), Dickenson (T), Kristoff (T), Wendt (T).

Russell Expresses Modernistic View of Sex Education in "New Republic"

The modernists' attitude towards the sex education of children is well expressed by a tersely written article by Bertrand Russell in this week's "New Republic."

"The teaching that everything to do with sex is wicked—which is what a child learns from conventional moral instruction—unfits many people for marriage, some in one way and some in another. Girls who have been strictly brought up become incapable of unrestrained love; though they may believe that marriage is a sacrament, the part of it that seems to them sacred is the prohibition of adultery. Thus jealousy becomes surrounded with all the attributes of virtue, and love is kept like a tiger in the zoo, as something interesting but too dangerous to be at large," he declares.

Mr. Russell goes on to explain that there is an apparently antithetical attitude to this, among the wealthy young women of this generation who consider sex as a trivial amusement.

"The poetry, the sense of mystic union, the blossoming and unfolding of all that is best in our nature, which belong to a deep love, are not for them; love, like alcohol, is snatched in an atmosphere of prohibition, trivial, cruel, and poisonous."

In conclusion, Mr. Russell states that he does not believe that the necessary restrictions in adult life do not have to be secured by fantastic taboos, and that "the belief that sex is sinful, which must otherwise exist in the unconscious if not in conscious thought, is a potent source of unhappiness, leading to intolerance, cruelty, and mental cowardice."

The article is in all a plea for an intelligent point of view, whether or not social taboos are inherent in "civilization" or not has been debated by most of the erudites of our generation. But it seems to be at least necessary for society to recognize the taboos as such instead of masking them in cloaks of religion or moral ethics, and Mr. Russell is one of those franker souls who believes that men shall one day be honest about themselves.

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—Just as newspaper men have long been watching for a man who would bite a dog, so, perhaps, have observers of American universities watched for the day when some college would resent the suggestion that it demands high standard scholarship. Both propositions have had in them possibility but not probability. In one case, possibility has materialized. A United Press sports writer sent out a dispatch concerning athletics at DePauw university, declaring prospects in football very poor, and with little chance of improvement, because entrance examinations demand that prospective students be "near-geniuses." This particular statement was credited to W. L. Hughes, head coach.

It is possible that some university might have been pleased with this characterization of its high standard.

At least it might have exploited the statement as a fine bit of advertising. But DePauw, perhaps convinced that a good football team is a better advertisement than high scholarship, rose nobly to answer the gross libel on the University. While almost conceding that there is no reason why good athletes should not be good scholars, this paper goes on to deny vehemently the charge that entrants need be anywhere near genius. In a later editorial, Coach Hughes was quoted as denying the statements attributed to him, while The DePauw, half-heartedly holding to its earlier belief that only the undesirable athlete is now eliminated, concluded that its own standards are not too high, but those of other conference teams are too low.

This, says the paper, creates a crisis. The crisis being that the other schools keep on their benches all sorts of athletes, while DePauw rejects the dumbness. Somewhat tearfully, the paper concludes that its athletes have good minds as well as bodies, while other athletes have only good bodies.

The Indiana Student, speaking out in meeting, suggests to The DePauw that what brings athletes flocking to universities is nothing other than "inducements," of which we are left to believe the main one is money. "Why should one blink at the facts that exist?" asks the Student.

Why? Evidently because football teams make excellent advertising. The Brown Herald, commenting on a story of Brown's football team that appeared in the Paris edition of the New York Herald, suddenly in the face of this World advertising finds a world of good in the sport, and ends with the very naive statement, not at all born, we suppose, of the recent French advertisement: "Some pressure must be brought to bear in

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many colleges, to be sure, to keep it (football) from becoming the major raison d'être of the institution; but kept in its place, without a doubt, justify its existence."

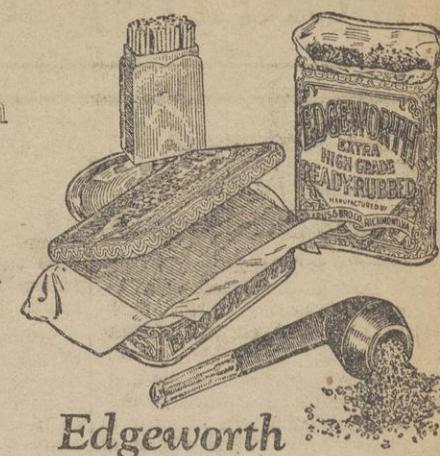
The average life of wood in sea water is from ten to fifteen years. In tropical waters it may be only two years. Sound piles, however, have been removed from fresh water in which they had been submerged 1,000 years.

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Homecoming Pictures in Roto-Art!

A full page of Homecoming celebration pictures will be included next Sunday in the big Sunday Milwaukee Journal Roto-Art Picture section!

There'll be an airplane view of the crowded stadium just before the kick-off . . . an action picture of Armil of Iowa carrying the ball in the second period . . . a view of the cross-country race—a prize winning sorority house. And others, too.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Wedding of Margaret Austin to Donald Bloodgood '26

The wedding of Miss Margaret Oakfield and Donald Bloodgood, '26, Elkhorn, took place Saturday, Nov. 11, in the First Methodist church of Elkhorn.

The bride is a graduate of the conservatory of music at Lawrence college. Mr. Bloodgood is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. They will be at home in Milwaukee where Mr. Bloodgood is employed as a city chemist.

Aspinwall-Lovering

The marriage of Mary Aspinwall, '25, Fort Atkinson, to Frederick J. Lovering, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has been announced. The bride had been employed as secretary to Miss Elizabeth Marbury, New York author, for the past two years. Mr. Lovering is engaged in newspaper work in Calgary.

INTER-SE HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE THURS.

Inter-Se, the organization of all presidents of women's houses on the campus, will give its third annual Thanksgiving dance next Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

The dance is given for all university women and the proceeds are to go to the co-operative houses. Carmen Ammann, '28, is in charge of the general arrangements, and Idabell Sine, '28, has charge of publicity.

Rev. G. R. Wood To Speak Here

Noted Clergyman Will Hold Conferences at St. Francis House

In an effort to make the real meaning of Christianity clear to students, St. Francis House is bringing the Rev. George R. Wood, Nov. S. S. J. E., to Madison for the coming two weeks.

At intervals during this two-week period, Fr. Wood will give conference discussions on questions of interest to students. Each one of the discussions, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, will last an hour. All of them will be held at St. Francis House. At other times during his stay here he will give private interviews to students having special problems of their own.

Rev. Wood has done a large amount of research, both in religion and philosophy. After he graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., he taught at New Brunswick, N. J., until 1919, when he entered the General Theological Seminary. At the close of his second year there, he was elected to a fellowship in dogmatic theology.

During the five years which he held this fellowship, he did research work in Christology and taught Greek and the Old Testament. He also studied philosophy in the graduate school of philosophy at Columbia University. In addition to his seminary work he has lectured at various summer schools.

Rev. Wood will give his first conference, which will be open to the public, this coming Sunday night. The subject for discussion will be, "Who Is Jesus Christ?" Other conferences will be held on the evenings of Nov. 23, 25, 27, 29, and Dec. 1 and 2.

Varied Program for Chicago Week-enders

"Goin' on the special? So'm I—see you in Chicago." It begins to look as though the Chicago week-end were going to be a rather hectic series of events starting with the football banquet on Friday evening at the Hotel La Salle. This was previously announced for Saturday evening but according to a more recent announcement it will be held the night before the Chicago game.

Over 15,000 tickets have been sold for the Wisconsin-Chicago game on Saturday, and there are still more for sale here. According to reports, there are very few tickets left on sale in Chicago, so those who have not gotten theirs yet had better not wait.

Paul Whiteman at the Drake, the ever-popular College Inn, "Hit the Deck," and other shows will all help take care of the after-game crowd Saturday night, and Wisconsin students will forget midsemesters and the rest of the cares of a college education for a while at least.

W. A. A. Banquet Will Be Here Tuesday Night

W. A. A. will hold its annual fall spread Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at 5:30 in Lathrop gym. The spread marks the official close of the fall sports season.

Announcement of varsity teams will be made at this time, and intramural cups and other awards will be made. A game festival and short talks are to be part of the evening's program. Mary Parkhurst, '30, is in charge of the general arrangements for the affair. All intramural teams are invited to attend.

Lytell Misses Privacy Most

Movie Star at Orpheum Tells Woes of a Screen Celebrity

Being famous is not always as interesting as it sounds, for it involves being known and recognized wherever one goes, being pointed at, whispered about, and stared at until at last the famous one feels "like a freak." At any rate thus did Bert Lytell, star of stage and screen, now at the Orpheum, sum up the situation yesterday.

"But one can't fool oneself," Mr. Lytell proceeded, "because deep down we like the satisfaction that achievement brings. Lots of film stars are 'sold' to the public on the basis of a pretty face, and they consequently receive much publicity. I don't think that sort of 'fame' brings any great satisfaction. It is in doing something of which we are proud that we appreciate success.

"When someone who has seen my work stops me in a hotel or on the train and tells me he likes my work, naturally, I am proud of it. But there is the other side of never having privacy which grows rather annoying. Not that I don't like the public I serve. I do, and I certainly want to please it."

Mr. Lytell, who possesses a most distinctive nose and lower lip, was busily applying "makeup" while he spoke. He had an endless bit of information about almost any subject brought up. "I am making just two appearances in the movies a year now. Why? Because that's enough. You know one can't remain forever on the top, and it's better to leave before one has outlasted his welcome. So now I am just paying the movie audience occasional visits and spending the rest of my time on the stage, and it is interesting to alternate. I have just made 'Lone Wolf,' a picture to be shown soon."

Quite aware of the position he holds in the rank of stage and screen celebrities, Mr. Lytell is most unobtrusive about it. He is an interesting individual; so interesting in fact, one quite forgets that one is addressing a screen star, so lost does that innocuous detail become in the midst of the discussion. He knows how to take himself and his work—not too seriously, and perhaps that is why one likes him so much.

German Club Will Give Music Program Tonight

A musical program consisting of selections from Goethe and Heine was presented Wednesday evening at the meeting of the German club in Lathrop parlors.

Ruth Knatz played several selections at the piano and Gertrude Langer and Charles Baumgarten sang. Among the numbers presented were Goethe's "Heidenrosein," "Erlkonig," and "Mignon," and Heine's "Du Bist Wie Ein Blum" and "Die Grenadiere."

Mr. Werner Neuse of the department of German spoke on Wagner's "Ring des Nibelungen," illustrating his talk with selections played on the phonograph.

The meeting was well attended by members and a considerable number of students came as guests.

A Lovely Memory!

LOUISE HOMER

At Christ Church

"One of these voices that seem detached from all mortal experience and simply carol forth like a skylark on a spring morning."

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Tribute Paid Audience Here

Poehn Says Americans Most Considerate; Better Class Attends Musicals

Tribute to American concert-goers is paid by Alfred Pochon, violinist with the Flonzaley String quartet, appearing here November 22, in "Musical America" this month.

"I frankly admit that I prefer American audiences to any of a dozen European countries," Pochon writes. "They are most appreciative and understanding. The people who come to hear us in small towns are of a much higher type than those of a similar situation in Europe."

Pochon's tribute is no mean one, for he and his three colleagues in their 24 years association have played before president and farmer, king and peasant in nearly 2,500 concerts. Ex-Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson were enthusiastic patrons of the quartet, while the crowned heads of Spain, Belgium, and Italy, and high officials of a score of other nations every year ask a return engagement of the group.

Queer stories are told by the Flonzaleys of their early tours of America. Pochon relates the incident of the inquisitive gentleman who once asked the age of the quartet's instruments. From 1765, he shot back the disconcerting question, "Hand-made, or by machinery?"

A second incident to match this first is told of the officious small-town man who, in an attempt to impress his fellow-citizens with the importance of his education, pushed his way through the group of friends and well-wishers surrounding the musicians, and boomed his verdict of the concert:

"Beautiful, but not like the old times."

"What do you mean?"

"You should have heard Mr. Flonzaley himself at the head of his quartet—his bowing, his musical feeling."

Completely crushed, Pochon murmured,

"Yes, indeed, we never could come up to the old man."

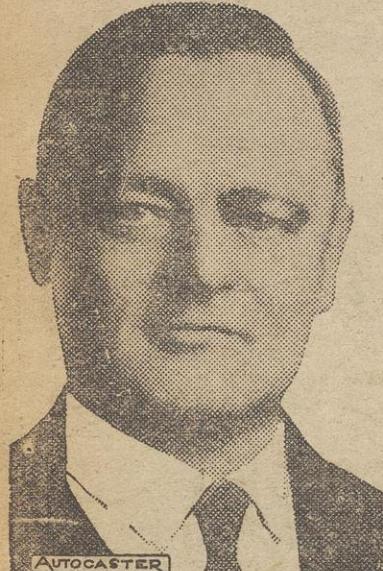
The Entertainment committee of the Graduate club is announcing that Prof. Vasiliev of the History Department has consented to play at the regular fortnightly dinner of the club next Monday evening, November 21st. Those graduate students who have heard Prof. Vasiliev will need no further recommendation of his ability as a pianist, while those who have not, are cordially invited to come and judge for themselves.

The club is meeting with an altogether unlooked-for success this year. The only wish of the officers is that an even larger number of graduate students who have not hitherto come out to the dinners would make the break and avail themselves of these opportunities for social contact with the members of departments other than their own.

Dinner is served promptly at 6 o'clock Monday at Witwer's Cafe on State street just below Lake street. You are asked to reserve your place at dinner, not later than Saturday night, by signing up on the bulletin board in either Bascom hall or Agricultural hall.

There will be a meeting of the Philomathia society for the purpose of a joint debate with Hesperia.

Third Goodrich Head



In the sixty years of its existence the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., of Akron, has had but three Presidents, the third, Harry Hough, (above) succeeding the late Bertram G. Work, and elected last week. For ten years Mr. Hough was Vice-President and Comptroller of the company.

Red Cross Relief Chief Was Alien Boy, Disgusted With U. S. 14 Years Ago

HENRY M. BAKER is one of the most picturesque figures in the United States today.

Any man who, as an immigrant lad, can hop off from the classroom of a small midwestern university and land at the top of the executive heap ten years later must have more than a prayer and Coolidge luck.

This is the Henry M. Baker who has spent \$27,000,000 in eight years. The same Henry M. Baker who attended Drake university at Des Moines, Ia., in 1913-14 and washed dishes in a restaurant for his board.

Now he is called into conference with the president of the United States; sits in on meetings of cabinet members and works hand in hand with Herbert Hoover and James Frieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross.

Baker is now director of disaster relief for the Red Cross. During the World War, he did his first work in St. Louis and did this work well. Soon he was made head of disaster relief work for the national association.

Hurricane and Flood

When the Florida hurricane swept across the state, he was placed in direct charge. But it remained for him to really distinguish himself as "dictator" in the Mississippi flood relief work.

In this work of relief and rehabilitation he spent \$15,000,000 in moneys given by people of the country and handled by the Red Cross.

Baker recalls sitting in chapel at Drake as an immigrant lad, disgusted with the United States and nursing two black eyes given him by American boys. He was ready to leave the country.



Henry M. Baker

Then he listened to an address by Dr. E. A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, and received the inspiration which led him into the ministry and later into Red Cross work.

Dr. Steiner, himself an immigrant, and Baker met here recently at the state meeting of the Red Cross chapter in Iowa.

800,000 Help Chase Sorrow

Baker, who calls himself a "calamity chaser," declared 800,000 persons participated in disaster service last year. He said one house was rebuilt anew every hour and fifteen minutes last year.

Baker, flashing and dark-eyed, radiates efficiency. He was born in Australia and came to the United States in his youth.

Elaborate Bill to Be Put On at Orpheum Starting Next Sunday

BY GEORGE H. HARB

Bert Lytell in "The Valiant," heads the Orpheum bill for the last half of this week. Lytell, in a convincing and sincere manner, enacts the role of a murderer condemned to pay the death penalty in a few hours. He hides his identity in order to protect his family name, although it puts a severe emotional strain on him when his sister calls to see him, and he disclaims relationship.

Ed and Jenny Rooney in a fast-moving trapeze act, capture the audience, which was partly influenced, undoubtedly, by Miss Rooney's comeliness and youth.

Falls, Reading and Boyce open the bill with a nifty, fast-stepping clogging and acrobatic act.

Gilson and Scott with songs, and

Nick and Gladys Verga, who sing and wise-crack in a golfing atmosphere, complete a fair bill.

The movie, "Very Confidential," with pretty Madge Bellamy, could rank next to Mr. Lytell's act in securing favor. Miss Bellamy handles her role superbly and the movie finishes in the dust and smoke of a ladies' auto race and the inevitable fade-out.

READ CARDINAL ADS

A Lovely Memory! LOUISE HOMER AT CHRIST CHURCH

"One of these voices that seem detached from all mortal experience and simply carol forth like a skylark on a spring morning."

Tickets on Sale at Ward-Brodt Music Store, 328 State St., till 7:30. At Christ Church after 7:30.

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He was a freckled-faced, two-fisted boy from Ireland and by a strange twist of fate, he is adopted by a Jewish pawnbroker of the Ghetto, then—you'll relish this amusing picture production with its admixture of drama, pathos and thrills—don't miss it.

Read Cardinal Ads

Research Needs College Support

Prof. F. A. Ogg Makes Survey for American Council of Learned Societies

While research in the universities of the United States is more liberally supported now than it was five years ago, a long road remains to be travelled before research, particularly in the humanistic and social sciences, will have the liberal and assured support in the universities that is necessary to its proper development.

That is the conclusion of Prof. F. A. Ogg of the University of Wisconsin expressed in the report of a thorough survey of humanistic research in the United States which he directed for the American Council of Learned Societies.

One section of Prof. Ogg's report deals with the research situation generally in the universities, the conditions which offer the most serious impediments to university research, problems and tendencies in relation to research, and offers some suggestions looking to improvement of the situation.

Financial Support Varies

The financial support extended by the 26 members of the Association of American Universities to humanistic research runs from the hundreds of thousands of dollars available annually at the University of Chicago to the yearly pittance of less than \$1,000 set aside by some of the state universities. "Very few universities not included in the membership of the Association of American Universities report any financial provision for humanistic or social research," Prof. Ogg adds.

Authorities of some 50 universities answered queries as to relative support of the natural and the social science research and relative zeal of the scientists working in the two fields. "The testimony received," Prof. Ogg sums up, "forces the conclusion that research is more generously supported and more vigorously prosecuted in the physical and biological sciences than in the humanities."

Policies of the various universities vary widely as to support of research in these ways: adjusting the teaching load so as to allow time for research work; providing clerical assistance with a view to reducing the burden of professional routine; rewarding research in connection with promotions and increase of salary; granting leave of absence with pay for purposes of research work; maintaining research professorships; aiding faculty members in attending meetings of learned societies and stimulating the view that research is a necessary part of the professor's work.

Prof. Ogg concludes his thorough-going survey of the present status of humanistic research in American universities with the comment that despite the strong advance over the situation of 1921 revealed by the survey of the survey of the Association of University Professors. "Every competent observer is aware that the record of American research in the humanities, while on the whole honorable, and at some points even remarkable, represents only modest beginnings upon a task that stretches interminably ahead."

Obstacles to Research

He enumerates the following obstacles to research in the universities:

(1) lack of appreciation of importance and possibilities of productive scholarship; (2) inadequate financial support; (3) imperfect organization of instruction, which exhausts the men capable of creative scholarship by too heavy teaching schedules; (4) multifariousness of university duties, which takes the time of the scientist for service administrative committees and boards; (5) inadequate facilities in the way of tools of the worker in the humanities—books, pamphlets, manuscripts, documents, newspapers; (6) insufficient provision for publication; (7) attraction of research men into independent bureaus; (8) shifting of research men to other employments—deanships, presidencies, non-academic positions; (9) failure of the scholarly life to attract the ablest men.

The universities, to remove these handicaps, need to build programs which shall include the following points, Prof. Ogg concludes:

(1) Increased respect for pure learning; (2) establishment of a proper relation between research and teaching; (3) better organization of graduate work; (4) increased attention to methodology of research; (5) more effective research organizations; (6) systematic, periodic surveys of research accomplishments projects, and possibilities; (7) specialization and division of labor.

PROF. GIESE WRITES FIRST RIMED MOLIERE

Prof. W. F. Giese, of the French department, will shortly release his new translation of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope."

This is unique as it is the first completely rhymed English translation of Moliere's most famous work. C. H. Page has referred to this work of Prof. Giese's as, "Prof. Giese crossed another milestone in his career when he completed the translation of 'Le Misanthrope.' He is the first translator who has ever made a rhymed translation of any of Moliere's works."

Short Ag Course Enrollment 153

More Students Registered This Year Than Ever Before

Work in the short course in agriculture will begin in real earnest today with the largest enrollment the course has ever had.

This course will last 15 weeks, closing on March 16. It is designed especially for farm boys who cannot get away from home to attend the regular nine-month course, but who can spare this time during the slack win-

ter season.

A total of 153 are registered this year, an increase of 24 over last year. This includes 80 first year men, 56 second year men, and 23 who are taking the special course in cow testing.

The course is divided into two main units, the general farming course, and the specialized courses. In the general farming course, such subjects as farm crops, soil fertility, plant life, feeds, and feeding, farm bacteriology and chemistry, farm mechanics, and parliamentary practice are taught.

The specialized courses are offered to students of exceptional ability who have completed one year of work in the general course. Under this head are such courses as cow testing, farm business, poultry, herding, and farm engineering.

NARDIN ITEMIZES CO-ED'S KNOWLEDGE

"A girl is fit for college when she knows how to spend her money sensibly," said Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, in a speech before the Knights of Columbus luncheon club Wednesday noon.

"When she knows how to spend her time and money to the best advantage, when she has done some of her high school work with such joy that she has been stimulated to some thinking outside of school requirements, when she is master of her

recreation, when she knows when to go to bed at night—then she is ready for college.

"Most important for the college girl is the way she lives," declared Miss Nardin. "I hope that the day never comes when the idea prevails that a girl should have the opportunity to make all the mistakes that a man can."

"A college girl knows that she cannot buy all her pleasures ready made, she knows that she must plan her work in order to get it done with the efficiency that will allow her to keep

regular hours, and above all, she knows that she must be able to think independently and plan independently for the future."

There is agitation at Yale to increase the interest in basketball, according to reports from New Haven, where basketball has long been considered as a minor sport.

The Navy, down to work for the big

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Flame Replaces Rivet Hammers

Building Joints Welded Instead of Riveted by New Process

"The clatter of steel construction is growing unbearable. It is making hotel and apartment rooms all but uninhabitable. It is disturbing our work and shattering our nerves. It is becoming a real menace to public health. What can we do about it?"

Such, in effect, was the statement of Dr. Louis I. Harris, commissioner of health in New York City, a few weeks ago, when he called a group of engineers into his office in an effort to find a solution.

He did not inquire far. The engineers, almost to a man, assured the commissioner that an easy remedy was at hand in the substitution of the welding torch for the riveting gun in joining steel beams and girders. "The deafening clang of riveting can be silenced for all time," they told him, "whenever builders can be induced to discard present methods of construction and employ the remarkable processes of welding recently developed in engineering laboratories."

Soon, they prophesied, the ribs of great skyscrapers and other structures of metal will be knit together not by pounding hammers, but by silent needles of flame. By the proof of scientific tests they revealed that welded joints in metal construction not only save costs of material and labor, but can be made stronger and more durable than those fastened by rivets.

This recent effort to silence the din of a big city is only one evidence of the revolutionary changes being wrought throughout the metal industries by the new science of metal carpentry. The boiler factory, once the synonym for ear-splitting racket, now becomes a peaceful place where automatic welders, working quietly as seamstresses, bind metal edges together with electric ray or oxy-acetylene flame. In machinery manufacturing plants the iron foundry, with its furnaces, patterns, and molds for casting parts from molten metal, is giving place to the welding shop. There huge machine frames, once bulky castings, now are fabricated from metal "lumber," cut to size and welded together, much as a cabinet-maker would build a fine piece of furniture from wood.

Bridges, ships, railways, pipe lines, automobiles, car wheels—even such smaller useful articles as ladders, tables, chairs, workbenches, wheelbarrows—are being fashioned in remarkable new ways by the welder's fiery needle. Airplanes, too. For example, the plane which carried Lindbergh to Paris embodied the welder's handiwork; for the framework of the fuselage was made of seamless tubing of chromemolybdenum steel with welded joints.

New uses are being discovered daily. The possible applications of this new building science seem almost limitless. Indeed, they bid fair to change the whole face of modern industry. The old popular idea of busting industry as a thing of infernal noise, belching smokestacks and dirt, gives place to the idea of silent cleanliness. Today manufacturers desire neither smoke nor racket. They recognize both as signs of inefficiency. And they realize that the overwrought nerves of city dwellers are demanding the silencing of industrial noises just as they now refuse to tolerate the nuisance of cinders and gases.

Important economies in material and labor are claimed for the new method. Machine frames can be made lighter in weight, yet as strong as heavy casting. In making large electrical machines, especially, welding proves a time saver. Virtually all these large machines are "tailor-made;" that is, built to a special design to meet special requirements. When castings were used, this necessitated preparation of special drawings, patterns and often special pits in the foundry. Now standard metal slabs, sheets and bars can be cut and shaped and speedily arcwelded together!

London—As a newspaper editor, Charles Dickens became greatly interested in development of machinery to aid the farmer.

It was this item, from the London Daily News, September 30, 1851, when the novelist was editor, which inspired him to encourage mechanical progress every way possible: "The Marquis of Tweeddale has at length succeeded in bringing to a great degree of perfection a steam plough, with which some interesting experiments have just been made."

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The "Average" Man



Roy L. Gray, Ft. Madison Ia., has been termed America's "average" citizen. The American Magazine, after careful survey, gives the title to Gray because he earns an average income; conducts a one-man tailor shop and clothing store in the average small sized town; belongs to church—but doesn't attend regularly; has an average education; and his principal interests are in his family of wife and two children—and his business.

Dr. Van Dyke Still Finds Life Enjoyable at 75

Life at the three-quarter century mark is still sweet for Dr. Henry Van Dyke, noted inspirational teacher. He admitted however, that one's 75th birthday is a sober thought.

"At 75 a man can't expect to have many more joyful surprises," he said, "but he can be happy enough in an Indian summer sort of way."

"His health has been spared and he has a reasonable, religious, and holy hope. He can still enjoy the pleasures

Tigert to Speak At First Convo

NEW YORK, November 16.—Dr. John T. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, will be a speaker before the Interfraternity conference, when the organization of American college fraternities begins its annual two-day session at the Hotel Pennsylvania on November 23rd. Dr. Tigert will address the meeting of more than 200 college fraternity delegates from all parts of the country, on American educational problems.

A feature of the first day's session will be a luncheon at which Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa and former commissioner of education in Illinois, will be toastmaster. Judge William R. Bayes, chairman of the Interfraternity conference, will be a speaker.

The Interfraternity conference, established in 1909 at Chicago as the result of activity on the part of Pres. William H. P. Faunce of Brown, is the result of a realization on the part of college fraternities of their common ideals and aims. Through the efforts of the conference, mutual jealousies and rivalries have diminished and a clearer conception grown up of the modern fraternity as an adjunct to self-government at American colleges and universities. Hamilton Wright Mabie was the first chairman of the conference.

The conference has grown until today it includes practically all the long established fraternities in addition to many of the newer ones.

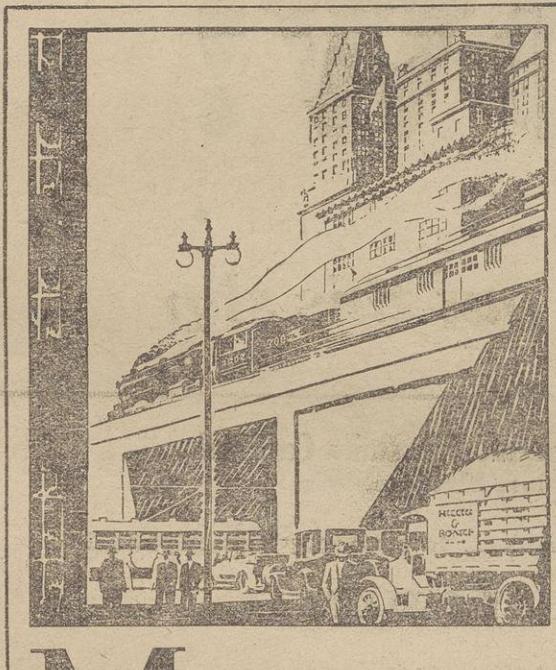
of good books, music and a good talk.

"The morning air is sweet to him and the evening shadows have no fear in them. He can still hook, and play, and land a big salmon or a basket of trout, and a clean pipe still tastes sweet."

"His memories of old, familiar faces are still clear and bright. Surely he has nothing to complain of and much to be grateful for, even in an era when gratitude seems to have gone out of fashion."

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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.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Registration for winter work in the women's physical education department will be held in Lathrop gym Thursday and Friday of this week, November 17 and 18, from 9 o'clock until noon and from 2 o'clock to five o'clock.

W. S. G. A. DUES

W. S. G. A. dues will be \$1.35 for the week beginning with Nov. 15, and an additional 10 cents each week will be charged for all dues that are late thereafter.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Registration for work in women's physical education for the winter season will be held Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18, from 9 to 12 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock. Every freshman and sophomore woman must register at this time.

WOMEN VOTERS

Semester dues of \$1 for the Collegiate League of Women Voters should be sent immediately to Margaret Ackley, 252 Langdon street.

Fortnightly dinner of the Graduate Club at 6 o'clock at Witwer's Cafe. Prof. Vasiliev will play. All graduate students are urged to attend. Sign up on Bascomb bulletin board or at Agricultural hall.

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The Daily Cardinal

No Easy Degrees Handed Out In English Colleges - Wenley

Head of Philosophy Department Formerly at University of London

"The feeling about co-education that we find here in the United States does not exist in Great Britain," said Professor Robert W. Wenley, head of the philosophy department here, and internationally known in the scholastic world. "Women are now on an equal footing with men and their presence in the universities is taken for granted. The only university that excludes women is Cambridge; women have been admitted everywhere else."

"In the University of London, with which I was associated, out of the 34 colleges, there are four that are exclusively for women and six that are co-educational. Of the women's colleges, Bedford is the largest, having had in the year 1925-26 an enrollment of 565. Westfield, the smallest, had an enrollment in the same year of 128. University College is the largest of the co-educational schools, having 723. The total enrollment in 1925-26 was 8760, and of this number, nearly 3250 were women. Of course, the enrollment varies from year to year, but the proportion of women to men remains about the same."

"In passing, I might explain just what the University of London is," said Professor Wenley. "There is nothing here to compare with it except, perhaps, the University of Columbia in New York City. The University of London was founded in 1903—only yesterday—and comprises 34 older institutions, scattered throughout the city. One of them is actually 18 miles outside the city, though, of course, most of them are fairly close together. One of the colleges is 100 years old."

"It is extremely difficult for an American to understand the English system of higher education," declared Professor Wenley, "just as it is difficult for an Englishman to understand our system. If we were to take a sorority or a fraternity and enlarge it to accommodate from 100 to 400 students, and then have the instructors and professors live with the students, you would have some idea of the system. Everything is done in the college itself."

"There is also a great difference in

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Clow Says Beauty Specialists Bested By Lovely Grocers

The suggestion that the grocer replace the druggist and beauty parlor as a dispenser of beauty preparations is made by Miss Bertha Clow of the home economics department of the College of Agriculture.

The home economics specialist's "selling" points in favor of the gro-

cer taking over this thriving business is that his products are far cheaper than those sold in little silver boxes, odd shaped bottles and in fancier forms and that the beauty aids obtainable in the grocery are waterproof, kiss-proof, and every other proof.

Miss Clow, formerly with the Indianapolis Dairy Food and Council, declares that "the newest vanities are gaily colored and the most effective come in several shades of green decorated containers with a leaf design."

Vanishing cream comes in quart bottles and is called milk. It not

only helps the skin, but brings relief to tired bodies, strength to the bones and makes firm white teeth and ruby lips. Young girls need at least four glasses of this vanishing cream and older girls need at least two.

Six glasses of water every day also helps in laying a good complexion.

A powder which Miss Clow guarantees to be equally well suited to blondes and brunettes is whole wheat or graham flour made up into bread. Rouges may come from two sources and if both are used the color is sure to be just right. The first which Miss Clow suggests is carrots served twice each week for a month.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

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

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LOST—Brown leather purse Wednesday containing pen and compacts. Call B-2044. 2x18

LOST—String of pearls near south hall. Phone B-6183. 1x18

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May Select R.O.T.C. As Debate Subject

The Philomathia Literary society, aroused by the clash on the R. O. T. C. question between the Daily Cardinal and the Hesperia Literary society, is seriously considering the possibility of that subject as a topic for debate between the two societies at an early date.

The matter will be taken up at the regular meeting of the society, which occurs tonight at 7:30. Other features of the meeting will be the address by the '29, will outline Bertrand Russell's vision on state socialism and syndicalism as a means to the ultimate social state of anarchy.

Last Minute ADVICE

Last warning! You're off at noon or a bit later for Stagg Field. There are some mighty cool breezes there to make it unpleasant if you aren't equipped. At the Co-op you'll find all the warm clothes listed below and many others. And there's a 15% saving on everything.

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old merchandise or special purchases for the occasion—but the newest things for fall and winter in the fine quality you'd expect to find here—the kind we're proud to have our name on.

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