



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 54

November 28, 1926

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 28, 1926

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

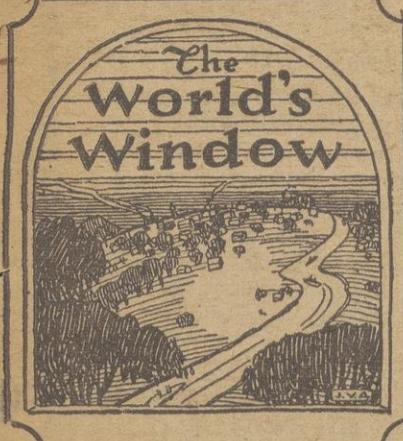
W. S. G. A.
Activities investigated by reporter.
Story on front page.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 59

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

PRICE 5 CENTS



By B. A. G.

We lost three mated milks on the Army-Navy game. There is however still hope. We have two more bets outstanding, the results of which still remains unknown. One is the Hall-Mills decision. We stand for conviction. The other pertains to Queen Marie of Rumania, and whether she gets back before Fredy dies. Here we stand with the affirmative.

The Queen of Roumania, although she is on the high seas now, still interests us. Irresistably we find ourselves eyeing with something more than concern the efforts of certain American business interests to be polite. The Queen, this week, spent the better part of the day playing around with the Standard Oil boys in New York City. The Standard Oil company of New Jersey played "fairy godmother." A nice time was had by all.

Upon her arrival in the metropolis, Queen Marie was escorted through the offices of the Standard Oil company by George C. Jones, president of the Board. Next she and the officers of the Standard Oil embarked on a Standard Oil tug for five hour sightseeing cruise around Manhattan island.

Roumania is blessed, or cursed with oil lands. What did the Standard Oil boys say, when they left the Queen?

Answer—"Well, well, well!"

Modern science, by prolonging the lives of the unfit, is creating a serious problem for the race, declares Dr. Adolf Lorenz, internationally known Viennese orthopedist. Medical care and societal protection, healers, are keeping thousands of diseased persons alive. The unfit unfortunately, become the most prolific breeders.

Nathan Leopold, the youngest pervert, who with Richard Loeb, killed a Chicago boy two years ago, refuses to supply any information as to the killing of Deputy Warden Klein in an attempted jail-break last May. Nathan refuses on the grounds that such action would violate 'prison ethics.'

Senator Henri Berenger, according to cable dispatches from Paris has definitely refused to return to Washington as French ambassador. The council of ministers has decided to renew his term and Foreign Minister Briand, it is known, was anxious to have him serve. His refusal, it appears, is based on the hostility of the French people and press to the debt arrangement concluded between the negotiators of France and the United States, and to which Berenger and United States Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, were chief signatories.

England once more demonstrates her capacity to govern as the results of the Imperial conference between England and her dominions become known. Arrangements were arrived at between England and her "dominions beyond the sea," which radically affect their relationship. In some quarters, the change has been called a "reorganization of the British Empire." Whether or not this view is correct, the certainty nevertheless remains, that important steps have been taken. The English parliament, henceforth, is to represent England, Wales and Scotland. Dominions are to have the right of concluding treaties of their own in the name of the King.

W.S.G.A. ACTIVITIES PROVE CRITICISM IS UNWARRANTED

SNOW AND UNSETTLED WEATHER PREDICTED

With unsettled and somewhat warmer weather forecast for today, and snow again for tomorrow, it appears that the spell of bad weather which had visited the city during the last week has not vanished.

"Monday will be much cooler," weather bureau authorities say, "and shifting winds, fresh to strong, will prevail." The weather man promises better conditions in the near future, but neglects to state just how near it is.

It will be safe, however, to plan on a stormy week, according to indications. Snow is generally forecast for the state of Wisconsin for the entire first part of the week.

SCHOOL EDITORS CLOSE SESSION

Bleyer and Hyde Speak on Problems in Connection With Journalism

The conference of high school editors, held on Friday and Saturday of this week at the Wisconsin high school, under the auspices of the Wisconsin school of Journalism, adjourned yesterday noon. M. G. H. Gallup, and Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the department of journalism, were the speakers at Saturday morning's convocation, at which Prof. G. M. Hyde, of the journalism department, presided. Mr. Gallup spoke on the national honorary society of high school journalists. "How to get the most out of your work on high school publications," was Prof. Bleyer's topic.

Round table discussions from 10:30 to 1:00 o'clock concluded the morning's sessions. Members of each publication staff brought copies of their publications for criticism by faculty members of the University course in journalism. Editorial policy and style, printing, and engraving were criticised.

Nearly 300 delegates from 57 high schools of the state attended the convention, which was directed by Mr. Chilton Bush of the journalism faculty.

Variety Features 'Oh-Kum-in-an-Buy' Planned by Y.W.C.A.

If you take heed to the warning, "Do your Christmas shopping early," you will find it to your advantage to visit the "O-Kum-In-An-Buy" trading post at Lathrop on December 4.

The card booth, in charge of Blythe Anderson '28, will include Christmas cards, novelty leather goods, perfume bottles, and card cases. All of these will be sold through the Kamera Kraft with the Y. W. C. A. getting the commission on all sales.

Gifts are being donated by the downtown merchants to be sold at the gift booth, according to Mary Eschweiler '28, chairman.

One of the feature-booths of the bazaar will be the Indian booth in charge of Charlotte Wollaeger '27. This booth will sell real Indian works sent from Arizona which includes rugs, blankets, colorful pottery and Indian jewelry.

Children at the Bradley Memorial hospital are furnishing some of the leather goods that will be sold at the Wood and leather booth in charge of Claire Mavor '28.

Each sorority house and organized woman's house on the campus will donate a five-pound box of homemade candy for sale at the candy booth, according to Anita Kiernan '29, chairman.

The flower booth in charge of Nellie Jane Schneider '28, will sell flowers for the house, for the corsage, for coats, for evening gowns and for every purpose.

The oriental booth will contain fine linens and colorful Chinese works according to Jean Tibbs '28, chairman.

Fees Paid by Women Students Make Numerous Activities Possible

W. S. A. G. events for the week, 1-W. S. G. A. council meeting 12 o'clock Wednesday noon.

2-Blue Dragon tea, Tuesday afternoon.

3-W. S. G. A. board meeting, 7 o'clock Friday night.

4-Green button party, 7 o'clock, Friday night.

5-Green Button nominations, 8 o'clock Friday night.

Meeting of presidents and treasurers of cooperative houses, 4:30 o'clock Thursday.

By REPORTER

That the Women's Self Government association is not a tyrannical old woman with a stick who holds disciplinary threats over the heads of women students but an organization which follows students and with any number of the enterprises for women that are developed and recognized as worthwhile is the answer that this curious reporter found to the criticism that has been offered regarding the association's expenditures and existence.

Loan Fund Established

Trips to the W. S. G. A. office on the first floor of Lathrop hall several times during the noon hour this week revealed records of the scholarship and loan fund established by the organization in 1907 which has been raised to a permanent loan fund of \$1000 a year and which has increased its philanthropic scope to include the support of Tabard Inn, a cooperative house.

Alice Brown, the president, and Lee Bacon, the office secretary who also showed me the financial report are in the office every noon to meet women desiring help or information for 1925-1926.

Booklet Printed

From the total of \$3,200 collected from dues and paid up loans, to class organizations and individuals, \$450 was spent for printing. This (Continued on page two)

BEATRICE ARONSON '27, NEWS EDITOR, IS ILL

Beatrice Aronson '27, news editor of the Daily Cardinal, and a junior in the course in Journalism, is at the infirmary suffering from a general breakdown in health. Miss Aronson will probably have to withdraw from school for the balance of the semester.

Spectator Gives Impressions of Army-Navy Tilt

By JOHN GILLIN

Talk about a battle! Not only the game, but you should have been there between halves when two Fords disguised as a tank and a battle ship respectively came out on the field and staged a sham battle. That just about tanked everything up.

I was with the editor of the Point-Or-Two, the Army school publication, Saturday morning. He spent the whole morning joyfully clipping pictures from the Chicago dailies. He was especially delighted with several likenesses of cadets in the embraces of their sweethearts, etc., at the dance. He assured me that they would have a prominent place in the next issue of his publication.

We saw him! Yes! Charley Dawes. Unless his car had stopped right by the curb for a minute where we were standing, we would never have recognized him. He was minus his pipe, was wearing a silk hat, and was sitting in the auxiliary seat, and said "yes, Mrs. Something or other" and not a word about Maria.

ARMY AND NAVY BATTLE TO TIE

Final Score 21-21 After Four Quarters of Hectic Football

SOLDIERS' FIELD, CHICAGO.—The Army and the Navy presented each other with numerous opportunities to be defeated here today. Neither, however, could see the humor of the situation and they finished sixty minutes of hectic football with exactly the same scoring accomplishments, three touchdowns and three goals from touchdown apiece.

Navy rushed away to a 14-0 lead early in the first half and held it until only five minutes of the second quarter remained. Then Army took the blankets off "Eight Horse" Harry Wilson and "Hertz" Murrell, and these two brilliant backs raced through the midshipmen for a touchdown to bring the score to 14-7. Sprague, Army right tackle, collected Ransford's fumble on the (Continued on page three)

CROFOOT, WILKE, AND BURRUS ON SECOND DAILY CARDINAL TEAM

	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
End	Oosterbaan (Mich)	Fisher (NW)	Flora (Mich)
End	Wheeler (Minn)	BURRUS (WIS)	R. Bell (Ohio)
Tackle	Raskowski (Ohio)	Hyde (Minn)	LEITL (WIS)
Tackle	Baer (Mich)	Johnson (NW)	Nelson (Ia)
Guard	Bess (Ohio)	Lovette (Mich)	Dart (NW)
Guard	Shiveley	Hanson (Minn)	Strand (Minn)
Center	Reitsch (III)	WILKE (WIS)	Klein (Ohio)
Quarterback	Friedman (Mich)	CROFOOT (WIS)	Almquist (Minn)
Halfback	Baker (NW)	Kutsch (Ia)	Wilcox (Pur)
Halfback	Karow (Ohio)	Gustafson (NW)	Eby (Ohio)
Fullback	Joesting (Minn)	Daugherty (III)	Lewis (NW)

By STANLEY E. KALISH

(Sports Editor)

There comes a time in every sporting editor's life when the editor comes up to him and says, "Sports can have front page space if you give us a good all-conference team, providing it passes the editorial sanction." I, like all sporting editors, was forced to acquiesce to this demand. The editor, however, sneaked off to Milwaukee this week-end, so all critics, et al, see me personally for the criticism of my team. It is the best I could do, and the choices which follow are unbiased and based solely on the 1926 performances of the men.

The hardest part of picking all conference elevens is the fact that the critic generally has failed to see all the teams in action. This fall I made a special effort to see all of them I could and to take in the biggest games. Some were missed, but to make up for the lack of this, I have spoken to writers who have seen the teams in action.

(Continued on page three)

WEATHER

Unsettled and somewhat warmer today. Snow tomorrow. Fresh to strong shifting winds today.

RABBI GOLDENSON TALKS AT SECOND RELIGIOUS CONVO

Noted Figure of Pulpit to Speak on "What Constitutes Character"

"What Constitutes Character" will be the subject discussed by Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson of Pittsburgh who will address the second All-university Religious convocation at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Music hall. Dr. Goldenson has been brought to Madison to address the convocation by the All-university Religious committee.

Dr. Goldenson is rabbi of the Rodef Shalom congregation of Pittsburgh, one of the largest and one of the foremost Jewish congregations in America. He is known as a scholar of distinction both in spiritual and secular fields of thought, and is regarded as one of the most scholarly figures in the American Jewish pulpit.

Noted as Speaker

As a speaker, he is marked by a style of incisiveness, crisp logic, and penetrating thought. A thorough-bred liberal, his mind is open to all modern currents of thought, and his sympathies cover an extensive field.

Rabbi Goldenson believes in religion as a social force, and his outlook is based essentially on the doctrines of social justice, voiced by the ancient Hebrew prophets, a point of view heightened and colored, however, by a knowledge of the history of Western thought from the time of the earliest Greek philosophers.

Educated in New York

Dr. Goldenson received his early education in the public schools of Rochester, N. Y. Later, he entered the University of Cincinnati and at the same time attended the Hebrew Union college. After many years of study in preparation for the pulpit, he was called to a congregation in Lexington, Ky., while he was still in his senior year at college.

Two years later, Temple Beth Emeth of Albany, N. Y., called him to its pulpit, and from 1906 until he assumed his ministry in Pittsburgh in 1917, Dr. Goldenson remained in Albany where he was one of its active civic as well as spiritual leaders.

HAREFOOT SCENARIO WRITERS TO MEET

Tryouts for all men interested in writing lyrics and music for the 29th annual Haresfoot musical comedy production will be held in the Haresfoot loft in the Union building Thursday evening at 7:30.

All those men who have already signed up for music writing and others interested in this activity are to report at that time to Herbert Allen '27, chairman of the club's music committee.

The two act musical comedy chosen for this year's production will be explained in detail by John Moran '27, the author. The plot centers around a student tour through Europe with the accompanying under-graduate complications.

Arrangements for Freshman Frolic Dance Completed

Jack Weymond '30, chairman of the Freshman Frolic has announced that arrangements for the dance on Dec. 3 have been completed. Dean Scott H. Goodnight has consented to allow the affair to be a one o'clock event.

"Joe" Schoer's orchestra will furnish the music at the Hotel Lorraine's Crystal ballroom. Tickets are for sale at \$1.50 and can be obtained at the University Pharmacy or from any one of the 100 representative freshmen selling them.

The Freshman class wants to extend a very cordial invitation to each student to be present at the Frolic, which we hope to make the most elaborate in the history of frosh classes," said Weymond last night.

HAGEN DISCUSSES OCTOPUS CONTEST

Poster Judge Says That Students Participating Will be Materially Benefited

The poster contest now being sponsored by the Octopus will have as one of its three judges, Prof. O. F. L. Hagen, head of the Department of History and Criticism of Art.

Prof. Hagen yesterday revealed some of the benefits to be derived by competitors in contests such as the Octopus is conducting.

"I would like all of the students participating in the contest," said Prof. Hagen, "to realize what such a contest can and will do for them. First of all, the participation in a practical art job is bound to stimulate a student's appreciation of art works. His critical attitude toward the works of artists will become truer, and I dare say, more humble, since one never realizes how difficult a problem really is until he attempts it himself."

"The creative imagination of the student is bound to be energized when he finally comes to compare his solution of the task with that of the other contestants. He will then gain an idea of the various ways in which an artistic problem may be approached.

The contest will mirror hundreds of tastes, it will show how the same idea emerges in different forms from the filter of human temperament. Furthermore, the very idea of competition has always acted as a stimulant to artists' abilities. The quality of the work submitted in a competition must of necessity be of a higher type."

In regard to the purpose of the contest, John Alcott, art editor, says, "The Octopus wishes others besides the staff members to participate in its aim to raise the university art standards among the students."

All posters to be submitted must be in the Octopus office in the Union building by Saturday noon, Dec. 4.

Prize winning posters will appear in the January issue of Octy.

FORMER U. W. STUDENT DIES AT HOME FRIDAY

Holger H. Huber, 21, a former student of the university, died Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, 301 W. Main st. He had been ill for the past 7 months.

Mr. Huber is a nephew of Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber. He was a member of the national guard and of the president's guard of the university.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock from the Bethel Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Rev. O. G. U. Siljan will officiate and burial will be at Forest Hill cemetery.

W. S. G. A. WORK SHOWS CRITICISM UNFOUNDED

(Continued from page one) includes the small red booklet "If I Were a Freshman Again," prepared especially for incoming women and which is sent to all whose addresses come from the registrar's office in the summer and early last fall.

Almost \$200 was spent on teas and parties for welcoming freshmen and transfers. Over \$600 went to the salary of the office secretary, and almost \$100 to the library and reading room which is used freely by women who study in Lathrop parlors.

After the general expenditures for the maintenance of the office and so forth have been deducted the balance of almost \$1000 is divided between the loan fund and the cooperative houses whose financial obligations the organization is assuming entirely or in part.

I also was permitted to look at the scrap book which contains newspaper items of the activity of W. S. G. A. from the time it was established more than 25 years ago. First there are accounts of parties that have been given every Friday evening from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock for all women in the university.

These were usually held in Lathrop parlors, and their entertainment was varied each week with music by professional and "pick-up" dance orchestras, dramatic skits, bridge and costume and parlor games.

Parties Are Popular

Last year these affairs proved so popular that they were held on Saturday as well as Friday nights. Class banquets, green button, red gauntlet, yellow tassel, and blue dragon are also financed by W. S. G. A. and the presidents of these class organizations are members of its permanent social committee.

Each spring, the vocational department of W. S. G. A. brings women here for a week who have had experience as experts in vocational guidance. Many hundreds of upper classwomen have taken advantage of the vocations opened to them through personal conferences that have been a part of the program of that week.

Centers Interest

So while W. S. G. A. is fundamentally a governing organization practically it serves as a force to neutralize the interests and the campus groups that represent the interests of women in the university.

The active members of the legislative board which meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening of the month are the officers of the organization and representatives from every rooming house in which three or more girls are living. Nevertheless, the members of Keystone council, that is the presidents of the large women's organizations "shall be considered ex-members of the board."

Reports of the delegates to the national convention of college self-government associations, that was

Albert Johnson last year, Alice Corl the year before, and Lois Jacobs two years ago, show that all the colleges and universities in the country with very few exceptions, have similar organizations. These organizations, like the one here, were organized by the women and are supported by them financially as well as in other respects.

ed during the year of June 1, 1925, to June 1, 1926, in the correspondence department of the extension division of the university.

Over half of the enrollments were new this year. English is the

most popular subject.

Sorority house doors will be closed and locked and lights will be out at 8 o'clock on Monday nights at the University of Denver.

News of Other "U's"

The Daily Northwestern

Because of the defeat of their Prom candidate several fraternities are planning to boycott the junior prom and stage a dance of their own on the same date, December 17. Rumors are that the ball will be held at the Hotel Sherman.

The Daily Iowan

"The tendency toward individualism does not mean that there should be no cooperation within the group." Henry Suzallo, President of University of Washington, on "Larger Issues of Public Education."

Fat girls buy ten cent candy bars more often than five cent bars. Some girls hurry by with a cold glance, only to weaken and make the Y. W. C. A. candy stand the richer by five cents. Most men buy the more expensive candy bars saying timidly, "Gimme one o' those."

The Minnesota Daily

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi fraternity were judged the best lighted Greek letter houses at the homecoming celebration.

Nearly 5,000 students were enrolled.

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

Books Are The Ideal Christmas Gift

Your gifts this Christmas will never be forgotten if you give BOOKS. No matter what your gift requirements may be, you will be able to solve them easily and pleasantly by a few moments at BROWN'S

For every member of the family; for the sweet girl friend; for the boy friend—Books will be the most acceptable of gifts. Come in now, while our stock is complete and fresh.

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Listen Men!

The conditions which brought about these phenomenal values come just once in thirty-eight years, in other words, the conditions which make this sale possible make it impossible of duplication in the future, as we are retiring from business for good, closing out our entire stock in the shortest time possible.

We sell nothing but highest quality merchandise—our thirty-eight years of quality reputation will assure you the very best that can be had at a very pleasing saving throughout the entire stock. Very seldom do you have an opportunity to buy strictly high grade, newest style clothing at such ridiculous low prices—but with us now it's not a question of profit but to dispose of this stock as quickly as possible, as we are retiring from business for good, selling out everything. We are offering the greatest values in our thirty-eight years in business in Madison.

Men's Suits

Not old or undesirable numbers, but taken from our regular stock of high-priced suits. Many of them were priced at \$55, buy them now for

\$24.50 \$34.59

MEN'S SUITS

This lot includes some of Hickey Freeman's finest imported materials, values up to \$65, priced for quick selling at

\$45

NEWEST STYLE O'COATS At a Saving of \$10 to \$15

Dress Skirts

Banded and collar attached.
Fancy and plain colors.

Values to \$5

\$1.35 to \$3.95

Pajamas

The warm outing flannel and fine cotton materials, some silk stripes.

Values to \$5

\$1.95 to \$3.65

Union Suits

Athletic style, values to \$2.00

\$1.15

Silk Ties

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50

65c and \$1.15

JOHN GRINDE 18 North Carroll

Orpheum Theatre
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE!
EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 & 9 P.M. BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE—25, 25 & 50c and SATURDAY 3 P.M. — 30c

STARTING TODAY MATINEE ALL STAR PROGRAM
IN CELEBRATION OF THE ORPHEUM'S FAREWELL WEEK OF VAUDEVILLE

CAPT. ADAMS OFFERS
ODIVA
THE WATER QUEEN AND THE HUMAN SEALS
ADAMS & RASH
"THE TWO MAN QUARTETTE"
BILLY HUGHES & "MONTE"
BROOKS & ROSS
"TWO BOYS AND A PIANO"
HAP HAZARDS
EDDIE FRANKLYN IN
LET'S DANCE
WITH CHIC STANLEY
ELEANOR McCANN—LILLIAN McCOY & DU BOW & ROSS

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Kalish Picks Conference Team for Daily Cardinal

(Continued from page one)
To chose 33 stars from the 110 regulars on the 10 conference teams is a task when one must not miss any of the men. This season with the conference championship a toss-up between Michigan and Northwestern, and with at least three other strong teams namely, Ohio State, Illinois, and Minnesota, there are a galaxy of outstanding performers.

Oosterbaan Greatest

Bennie Oosterbaan, the Michigan junior is easily the outstanding end of the present season. Oosterbaan has performed remarkably well in every game. His pass receiving against Wisconsin proved to me that he was without a peer in the offensive end of the game, while his great defensive ability was seen in the Minnesota game. In that game, Oosterbaan stopped several times the great Minnesota criss-cross buck.

When he scooped up the fumble which won the game he was the only Wolverine left in the play. It is nearly impossible to fox the 1927 Michigan leader.

Roger Wheeler, the Minnesota captain, is a close second. He is without a peer in the conference on the defensive, and is a good pass receiver. The fact that the Gophers had no good passers kept him from being more highly considered as an offensive end.

Burrus on Second Team

Jeff Burrus, the Wisconsin senior I choose third. Burrus as we all know, was great. The fact that he was injured in the Minnesota game and consequently was out of the Michigan and Iowa games lost him his chance for first all-conference honors. Fisher, the Northwestern end, can rank along with the other three, he is good both defensively and offensively.

For their team I choose Flora, of Michigan and Robin Bell of Ohio State. Flora is a fine defensive player, but is weak on the offensive. I saw him drop a pass from Friedman which would have given the Wolverine a touchdown in the Minnesota game. They all drop them, but to hold in the crucial moments is the important thing. Robin Bell is a good end though not of the calibre of any of the other five.

Baer's a Bear

Raskowski, of Ohio State, and Baer, of Michigan, are easily the outstanding tackles. The Buckeye tackle was a tower of strength, and his ability to get down under the punt receiver was phenomenal. He reminds one of "Marty" Below, the Badger captain in 1923. Baer, Michigan, was seen by the writer in two games, those against Minnesota and Wisconsin. In the Minnesota game, Baer was the only man who held his own against his Minnesota opponent outside of Oosterbaan on the line. He is especially good on the defensive and his ability to diagnose a play is remarkable.

Hyde, of Minnesota, and Johnson of Northwestern, are second choices. Both are good men, and personally until I saw the Minnesota-Michigan game I believed Hyde to be the superior of Baer. Johnson is big and aggressive but isn't up to the other three.

Leitl Makes Third

"Botch" Leitl, of the Badgers, is played on the third team. He played good all-round ball all season and supplemented this with exceptional place-kicking ability. Nelson of Iowa, ranks with the best of them. He is aggressive and fast. The fact that he was on a weak team, and had rather poor colleagues prevented him from reaching the peak of his playing ability.

Hess, the Ohio State guard is the outstanding lineman of the Big Ten. Critics throughout the country have pronounced him one of the greatest men who ever wore moleskins. He can do everything a lineman should do correctly and well. As his running mate I pick Shively, Illinois. He towers about six feet four inches and weighs better than 200 pounds. Yet he can handle himself well and with Reisch play-

ing next to him nearly made the Illinois line invulnerable.

Wilke Second String Center

Lovette, of Michigan, is another fast lineman who is good. He worked as guard on the great 1925 Yost machine and performed as well as on the present machine. As a teammate I pick Hanson, of Minnesota. He ranks with the other three and should fit in well with the team. Dart, of Northwestern, and Strand, of Minnesota, are the third team choices.

The season of 1926 found the poorest centers in the conference in several years. There were really no exceptional men and Reitsch the Illinois pivot man gets the honor. He played well and his consistency wins a berth for him. Wilke, of Wisconsin, and Klein, of Ohio, are second and third team choices. Both were susceptible to pulling a boner now and then, but were better than any other team could offer. George Mackinnon, of Minnesota, and Ken Rouse of Chicago are the next ranking men I believe, but aren't of the calibre of the other three.

Backfield a Cinch

The backfield of the first team is a cinch. There are four outstanding men in the conference—Friedman, Baker, Karow and Joesting.

Friedman is one of the smartest football players in gridiron history. Besides that he is the country's greatest forward passer and place-kicker. His toe won the title for Michigan by making tries after touchdowns in the Ohio State and Minnesota games good.

"Moon" Baker of Northwestern is probably the flashiest ball-carrier in the Big Ten. He is both cocky and confident and is valuable supplement to any team.

Herb's All Right

Martin Karow, the Ohio State captain, gets the other halfback assignment. He was one of the high point scorers in the Big Ten, a great ball carrier and a power on the defense. His work was the main factor in the scoring attacks of the Ohio State football team.

Herbert Joesting of Minnesota, is the greatest fullback in the country, perhaps the greatest ever. You were, no doubt one of the 40,000 who saw him at Randall field, Oct. 30. I was one of the 60,000 who saw him at the Memorial stadium in Minneapolis against Michigan a week ago. We are both unanimous for him. Reason are not necessary.

Crofoot Second Best

"Toad" Crofoot, the Badger quarterback, gets the second team assignment over "Shorty" Almquist of Minnesota at the quarterback berth. Crofoot is probably second to Friedman only in the Big Ten as far as football sense goes. He also developed into one of the most consistent ground gainers on the Cardinal team. Almquist, on the other hand, is a good football carrier, far better than Crofoot, but is a poor field general. Minnesota lost or nearly lost several games due to poor generalship.

Gustafson, of

Nicholas Kutsch, of Iowa and Vic Gustafson, of Northwestern, are chosen as the second team halfback. Both men are good ball carriers, and warrants the position Daugherty, of Illinois is the fullback. He is a good plunger and a heady player.

"Cotton" Wilcox

Chester Wilcox, of Purdue, and Eby of Ohio State are the third team halfbacks I choose. Both men are flashy players but fall far short of being able to give the consistent performance the other four halfbacks give. "Tiny" Lewis the huge Purple fullback is named on the third team. He is close to Joesting and Daugherty but can not come up to them.

There are a number of other good men who find no place on the three teams. Such linemen as Dewey, of Michigan; Gary, of Minnesota, Deephouse of Purdue, and Jessen of Iowa, are left off. Among the good ends are Cameron, and

Training Table

Another Big Ten schedule meeting has gone by, conspicuously lacking in any attempt to draw Western conference universities into closer football union. It appears that the schedule-makers have an unlimited capacity for disregarding reform agitation, constructive as well as instructive.

With the possible exception of seniors and grads, few of the present Wisconsin student crop can remember when the Badgers met Illinois, Northwestern, or Ohio State the last time. As far as Wisconsin is concerned these schools might be located on the Pacific coast, yet they are alike nominal members of a "Western conference."

The round robin idea for scheduling football games has been suggested recently in numerous clever variations. Some wise heads have pondered over the thought, and the result has been the presentation of a plan which would continue traditional games and would, at the same time, make certain that every conference school met every other one at least once in three or four years.

And still the schedule-makers patch up games on a basis of personal antagonisms, gate receipts, and title chances. As long as that continues, we'll continue to have such champions as Michigan and Northwestern riding the same hobby horse.

Having gotten that modest tirade off our chest, we can now go on to the more serious business of panning the all-Conference team pickers.

We claim to be one of the two or three extant good sport writers who haven't attempted to tell you who's best this year. Never having seen either Ed Hess, Ohio State, or Bernie Shively, Illinois, we're not exactly certain which is the greatest man that ever pulled a pair of cleated shoes. "Moon" Baker and "Marty" Karow are just another couple of bimboes who rate extra portions of printers' ink as far as we're concerned.

To show how thoroughly the experts agree in their all-conference selection, we site the case of Hanson and Hyde, Minnesota linemen. One of the type-writing gentry hands Hanson a tackle and forgets that Hyde is alive; another reverses the process and puts Hyde at tackle, without mentioning Hanson. Hanson, by the way, is a regular guard.

Jeff Burrus, end, and "Butch" Leitl, tackle, are Wisconsin's most prominent candidate for all-conference jobs. Wilton Simpson, who, as sport editor of the Michigan Daily, saw Burrus play the most sensational bench game of his career, places him at end on his first team choice. Dick Ramey, sport editor of the Daily Illini, who probably never laid eyes on Jeff, puts him back on the third team. Leitl has been worked in at second all-conference tackle in numerous selections.

Consider the plight of Minnesota. All of six out of 22 letter men are graduating this year. Among the seniors are Roger Wheeler, captain and end; Bob Peplaw, halfback; Neil Hyde, tackle; Doc Matchan, halfback; Jack O'Brien, halfback; and George Tuttle, end. Wheeler, Peplaw, Hyde, and Matchan are regulars. The Gophers will have to struggle along next season with Joesting, Nydahl, Almquist and Barnhart in the backfield, Haycraft, Gary, Hanson, Strand, and MacKinnon in the line. Laugh that off.

Yeh, the score was 21-21 in favor of the 110,000 who spent their annual savings to see it.

Welch of Wisconsin, Apitz, of Chicago, Sibley of Indiana, Backs such as Rose Harmon and Barnum, of Wisconsin, Marks of Chicago, Gilbert, of Michigan, Grimm of Ohio State and Bennett of Indiana.

Notre Dame Folds Up Before Passes of Carnegie Tech

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Notre Dame, conqueror of Northwestern and Army, crumpled before the unexpected effectiveness of a great Carnegie Tech passing attack here today, and went down to one of her worst defeats in recent years, 19-0.

Tech's victory was the most complete upset registered during the entire football season and was attributed largely to the fact that the Irish had lost their fighting edge. After scoring two touchdowns on a dazzling display of passing, Carnegie Tech was forced to resort to goal kicking to increase her total. Harpster put two kicks between the bars from distances of 41 and 33 yards respectively.

The Notre Dame attack was as flat as Carnegie's was effective. Vigilant defensive work prevented the Irish from working into their usual open game and their inability to complete passes was responsible in large part for their poor showing.

Notre Dame is scheduled to play Southern California on the Pacific Coast next Saturday.

ARMY-NAVY GAME ENDS IN 21-21 TIE

Passes, Fumbles, Long Runs Play Part in Service Team Battle

(Continued from page one) Navy five-yard line and rolled over the goal line for a touchdown which brought 12-12 at the half to 14-14.

Army Takes Lead
Continuing their aggressive tactics, the Army backs hacked huge chunks of yardage off the Navy tackles during the third quarter and rushed across for another touchdown, giving them an advantage of 21-14.

It was the Navy's turn to come back. The Middies whirled down the field in a flurry of passes and runs, arriving breathless at a point some eight yards from the opposing goal. Then Shapley, who had replaced Shuber at right half, double-timed left end for the touchdown that made it a no-decision contest.

Sensational Play
Play through the game was of spectacular proportions. Wilson, Murrell, and Cuyle, Army backs, riddled the Navy line during the second and third quarters, carrying the ball almost at random. The Navy aerial attack, which has been its one consistent weapon throughout the season, again proved its merit.

Almost before the soldiers knew which goal they were defending, Navy had scored a touchdown. The middies took the ball on Army's 45-yard line as the result of interference on a forward pass. Hamilton whistled around right end for nine yards. Hardwick caught a pass from Hamilton for a five-yard gain. Schuber got off a long pass to Hardwick who was kept from scoring by a shoe-string tackle which stopped him on the two-yard line. Caldwell shoved across in two backs. Hamilton kicked all of the goals for Navy.

Navy Gets Another
Not satisfied with one touchdown, Navy came right back with another parade down the field which ended when Shuber rammed through tackle for a six-point addition to the score.

Army now began to take the game seriously. Murrell replaced Truppell at halfback and celebrated by boring through the line for a first down. Cagle went around end for 20-yards. Wilson chopped through the Navy line for 13 yards and a touchdown.

Army scored again shortly afterwards when Sprague recovered Ransford's fumble.

The Arden house will have Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, of the French department to speak this evening after the regular 5 o'clock supper. "French Comedy of the Seventeenth Century" will be the subject of Prof. Zdanowicz' talk.

BASKETBALL TEAM WILL SCRIMMAGE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Frosh, Varsity to Meet in Open Conflict; New Men Show Well

By way of proving that Wisconsin is to have a basketball team this year, officials have announced that the Badger varsity and freshmen squads will meet in open scrimmage next Wednesday afternoon. Practices are ordinarily not open to spectators, but it is hoped that the men will become accustomed to playing before a crowd if they take part in this game.

Though the Wisconsin team has not increased notably in size, it has nevertheless improved greatly in the matter of experience. The man who comprised the youngest Big Ten five last year are no longer novices and they are also being strengthened by some welcome additions from the Frosh squad.

New Center

Henry Kowalczyk, center, is one of the most promising of the sophomore candidates. He fills a gap in the middle of the floor that has weakened Wisconsin for the past two years, and if he comes up to advance reports, he will be a great asset.

Among the veteran forwards available are Louie Behr, Charlie Andrews, and George Nelson. Behr was about the most accurate shot on the squad last year, and Andrews, though handicapped by his lack of size, understands the Wisconsin short pass attack perfectly.

Ralph Merkle, who captains the Badger team during the first semester, has one guard pretty well staked down. Three newcomers, Stotts, Murphy, and Boyle, are passing the other guard around among themselves, while Rollie Barnum, who just got through with football, is returning his running gear before taking it over.

Wisconsin Hockey Team Seeks Coach for Next Season

If there are any good hockey coaches unattached in this section of the state, the Wisconsin hockey team would like to meet them. For the Wisconsin hockey team, at the present writing, is without a coach, either prospective or material.

When Tom Lieb came here as assistant football coach last year, it was thought that he would also take over the job of developing a hockey team, since he had accomplished just that thing with no small success at Notre Dame. Lieb, however, is too valuable as a track coach to work with the skaters, and he will devote most of his time this winter to coach Badger field event men.

The Badger ice schedule includes games with Minnesota and Michigan, the only other conference schools that have hockey teams. It is expected that contests with Marquette, Carleton, and Notre Dame will also be listed before the season gets under way.

MOVIES OF ARMY-NAVY GAME NOW AT STRAND

Exclusive movies of the Army-Navy game will be shown at the Strand theater starting matinee today. The pictures, which were rushed here last night immediately after the game, show in detail all of the numerous sensational plays of the spectacle, together with enormous and colorful crowd. These pictures of the country's biggest game are showing in connection with the feature, "The Strong Man," starring Harry Langdon.

MEIKLEJOHN SPEAKS AT NEW YORK MEETING

Speaking on "The Education of the Spirit," Thursday at the Community Thanksgiving service at Carnegie Hall, New York, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn said that the only hope for getting anything out of life was in distinguishing between the body and the spirit, and that the teaching profession should work toward attaining this vision.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier, \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M. Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

BOARD OF CONTROL

ELMER W. FREYTAG, President; Florence Pollock, Vice-President; Luther E. Brooks, Treasurer; Winifred Wise, Secretary; James Sipple, Acting Member.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR	JAMES M. NELSON
Associate editors	Vernon Carrier, Laurence Eklund, Louise Zimmerman
Weekly Editor	Vernon Carrier
Weekly assistants	Marvin Lehmkohl, Edward Jennison
Woman's editor	Esther Hawley
Sports editor	Stanley Kalish
News editor	Beatrice Aronson
Night Manager	John Gillin
Desk editors	Adelbert Bearder
Joseph Hobbins, Marvin Lehmkohl, Clarence Schlaver	Arthur Senske, Alexander Gottlieb,
Skyrockets editor	Herb Powell
Society editor	Lucile Bohren
Literary editor	Wesley Peterson
Theatre editor	Florence Schauer
Music editor	Annette Hirschfeld
Alumni editor	Helen Liebman
Junior editors	Mary Brandel, Muriel Markham,
Exchange editor	Catherine Colburn
Librarian	Kathryn Handy
Desk assistants	Catherine Kuehn
Richard Clement, Hamilton Beatty, Herbert Stuessy	
Special Writers	Helen Allyn, Russell Bookhout,
Sylvia Dernansky, Gene Duffield, Donald Harter, Tom Kirmse, Renee Newman, Judith Ninman, Dorothy Potter, Warren Price, Harold Reiger, Isobel Sine,	
Reporters	Margaret Alsop, Kirk Bates, Fannie Bauer, Carol Carey, Alfred Eichler, Marie Heuer, Frances Holman, Richard Johns, Ruth Lauder, Diderich Lunde, Harriet Morgan, Evans Roberts, Lester Velie.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER	NORBERT W. ESCHMEYER
Associate business managers	
E. E. Judkins	Calvin Koehring
Assistant business manager	Edwin H. Ferree
Local advertising manager	Clayton O. Braatz
Foreign advertising manager	Paul Schultz
Associate Advertising manager	James Martineau
Circulation manager	Joe Bacon
Circulation assistant	Florence Pollock
Circulation assistant	Walter Eckers
Promotion assistant	Dorothy Parsons
Office assistants	Dorothy Brown, Margaret Nutting
Office assistant	Margaret Olds
Advertising assistants	Marvin Fein, Jane Rehfeld, Helen Icke, Erwin Hinz, Dorothy Zarbell, Marjorie Roy, Sylvia Friedman, Irene Covitz, Melvin Swanson, Orval Bast, Herbert Friedrich, William Beck.

DESK EDITOR—CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER

The New Secretary

We want to say just a word this morning about the appointment of Porter Butts as successor to Jack Dollard. We might say many things about Porter, most of which you already know, because of his innumerable contacts with both the faculty and the undergraduate body. First of all, however, we are going to tell you what a few of the prominent men in the faculty have to say about him.

Prof. E. H. Gardner, secretary of the Memorial Union Executive committee says:

"The committee in making its selection of Porter Butts to succeed John Dollard has primarily in mind the fact that the Union project and all the related undertakings which have been carried on in its name has represented something very nearly like a religion to those closely connected with it and that it must be continued with the same spirit of high vision."

Porter Butts, in our judgment, has not only the qualities of leadership and personality which would make him successful in most undertakings but he has the vision and the loyalty which the Union project requires. He will be, we feel, the best possible trustee for the ideals which are in the hearts of the many thousands who in love for Wisconsin have made the gift of the Union building."

Dr. H. L. Bradley, who has been a co-worker with Butts on many university activities and a member of the Executive committee, has this to say about him:

"We feel that the selection of Porter Butts to fill the position left by the resignation of Jack Dollard was a very fortunate one. Porter has the exceptional ability which the position demands to

obtain a game with Wisconsin. The writer claims that athletic officials here have continuously put Marquette off with promises of "next year" and that the main reason why Wisconsin does not play Marquette is because it does not want to endanger its prestige as THE outstanding football school of the state.

This public clamor for a Marquette-Wisconsin game has come to be an annual fall affair and is actually getting monotonous. Consequently, Mr. Vaughan strikes the right lay when he says that those in charge here should come out and say there is no chance for a contest and thus end all the present beating around the bush. Until

Readers' Say-So

WANTS MARQUETTE GAME

The Milwaukee Journal published an article Friday by Manning Vaughan in 'Putting Them on the Pan' to the effect that there is no chance for Marquette university to

gather with the happy combination of a thorough knowledge of the Union project. He begins the task with the background of previous Memorial Union activity and has already carried on the work from the point at which Jack left us."

And J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, who has been in close contact with Porter through the Alumni Records office says:

"While we are very sorry to lose Porter Butts from the Alumni Records office, we are very glad that his splendid enthusiasm and executive ability will be directed toward the completion of the Memorial Union project. Butts has done some exceptional work in the Alumni Records office and we are glad that his field of service is to be broadened to take in the Union project."

These men, who know Porter so intimately, have voiced the complete approval of the faculty in his choice as Memorial Union secretary. We wish to add a few words on behalf of the undergraduate body.

The record made by Porter during his senior year of acting as president of the Haresfoot club and managing editor of the Daily Cardinal is excellent proof of his great ability and tireless energy. The fact that he won recognition in the scholastic field by his election to Phi Kappa Phi is also proof to the present student of the well rounded undergraduate life of the new secretary.

Through his intimate connection with Jack Dollard he has been of great assistance to the Memorial Union project at the same time that he was becoming acquainted with the many problems which were confronting the Executive committee and the secretary.

It is in view of this fact, without considering Porter's ability and potential capacity, that the Memorial Union committee is to be congratulated upon the selection. Had here been another man among the many candidates who possessed the same attributes, there is unquestionably no one who has the contacts with and knowledge of the particular problems that Porter has. It means that there will be no let down in activity because of lack of knowledge upon the part of the new secretary. It means that there will be no inter-regnum when work on the building will be at a standstill.

We congratulate the Memorial Union committee on their selection and we wish Porter complete success in the task he has undertaken.

Questioning the No-cut Rule

And did you get home to enjoy that big turkey with Mother and Dad? Of course you didn't. You had a class Friday morning which prevented you getting away to enjoy a four day rest with the family, and if you were to cut that class the dean of your college wouldn't let you take your final exam.

One class on Friday, because of a silly no-cut rule, prevents your going home to get a much needed rest after the strenuous fall days with football weekends at Michigan and Chicago, with mid-semesters just over and finals crowding closely on their heels. Homecoming and the many other weekend events during the first two and a half months of the semester are the greatest strain on the vitality of the individual during the year with the exception of the "cramming" periods immediately preceding final exams. And throughout this period and until the Christmas vacation, yet a month away, there is not a single oasis for rest and let down.

For four years we have been subjected to this rule, unintelligible as it is to most of us, and the four day vacation which would have been possible this year has brought the question to a point where we wish to ask those concerned, "Why a no-cut rule?"

Last week end there was a general exodus to Chicago, and we were among those present; we also took part in the festivities at the College Inn and had an exceptionally good time, though we returned to Madison somewhat the worse for wear. If there were any suggestion of taking that weekend away from us there would probably be a howl from the undergraduates which could be heard on the shores of all four lakes.

We do not advocate the no-cut rule for the Chicago-Wisconsin game when we say that the Thanksgiving weekend at home would probably be better for all concerned than the Chicago trip. We do maintain, however, that students should be given the opportunity to get home oftener, and particularly after the strenuous early fall days. Thanksgiving, coming as it does on Thursday, would provide an excellent opportunity for students to get home for four days, even though it would mean doing away with the quiz sections for that week. If plans were made at the beginning of the year, instructors and professors could hold quiz sections earlier in the week, or special classes could be conducted.

Why not, then a rest at the time of Thanksgiving, when every son and daughter is as anxious to get home as at Christmas time. The students need it, and on the face of things it looks as though it could be arranged. Why not?



As usual, rockets try to please the public. Our consciences would not permit of respite were we to ignore the hundreds of begging, imploring epistles which shower us daily requesting that we start a new serial.

Anyway, E. D. B., old kid, it would be a safe and sane evening spent with said Venus on the landing in the library, for she without the arms couldn't sock you one on the ear.

Like the girl in the cartoon . . . She had a drawn look.

TOUCHBACK

Ye Gods, this Phi Kappa Phi election stuff is as bad to choose as any all-American football team. And from yesterday's selection, there seems to have been as much of the erroneous as in any all-American selection.

In order to subdue all future doubt and scepticism, Rockets has decided to pick a seasonal all-American that will stand the wear of centuries. No, we are not advertising wholeproof hosiery.

L. E.—Iversox, Columbia
L. T.—Tentee, Purdue
L. G.—Tangulfoot, Florida
C.—Meetyer, North Dakota
R. G.—Stoopangrabit, Minnesota

R. T.—Smeerem, Center
R. E.—Ledfut, Wheeler conservatory.

Q. B.—Undone, Ohio
R. H. B.—Mistleton, Michigan
L. H. B.—Chas. Horse, Indiana
F. B.—Three Foot Kelly, Nebraska

The only wrangles that might arise from the above selection is that of Meetyer at the center position, but his rapid rise from water boy to line opener on the famous North Dakota team will be recorded in the records of football fame. Especial commendation is also due Three Foot Kelly the Nebraska war horse. At no time in the season was he thrown for more than a three foot loss, even though he did get the goals reversed in the great game against Charlesburg.

ARMY-NAVY

Who was the historic figure who said "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute"?

Methinks it is time for a congressional investigation after listening to the Army-Navy game yesterday afternoon. What hell have they done with all of those millions for defense the two teams tore through each other as they did?

When the sport page speaks of runners it is hard to tell whether they speak of beer runners, runs in coed's hosiery—or whatnot?

"They are going for a touchdown," he cried.

"How soon will they be back?" she asked.

And for now that is sufficient.

GEORGE

Marquette as the attraction.

As it now stands, the schedule is going to be a hard one, and although Marquette would not be a "push over" at the same time it would not be as formidable an opponent as a conference or an inter-sectional team might be. To schedule another team as strong as those already on the program would mean disaster to next year's team. It would be well, therefore, for Wisconsin officials to consider Marquette for the Nov. 5 date.—W. C. P., Milwaukee.

DR. GOLDENSON WILL BE HONORED AT FUNCTION

The University women who were confirmed at the temple Rodef Shalom, Pittsburgh, Pa., are giving a dinner this noon at the Loraine hotel for Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Rabbi of that city who speak at the All-University religious convocation this evening. Dr. and Mrs. Solomon Landman are guests. Dr. Landman is director of Hillel Foundation.

Two more conventions have been scheduled for Madison. The Wisconsin Manufacturers' association will meet here Dec. 7 and 8. The Delta Delta Delta sorority will meet here June, 1928.

SMALLER WISCONSIN CITIES LAG IN SOCIAL AND CIVIC PROGRESS

"Cities of 5,000 to 60,000 suffer acutely from old, inefficient ways of doing social and civic work," declares Aubrey W. Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

From his wide experience in Wisconsin social work, Mr. Williams makes the following indictment of the small town:

"In the smaller cities principles of city planning are flagrantly violated. Cities of 7,000 families have 1,500 of them living in homes without sewer connections or running water. Outhouses are still plentiful.

"In the field of social welfare work, individuals and families are carried along on mothers' pension grants, by churches, and indiscriminate relief societies. There is no investigation into causes of dependency, and, what is of more consequence, no plan or effort to place

dependents on their own feet."

Chaotic conditions in relief work of the smaller Wisconsin communities were revealed at the recent State Conference of Social Work, Mr. Williams asserted.

"Among other things it was brought out that only 7 of 120 Wisconsin cities use a unified method of raising necessary charity funds," he says. "What is more important, only 9 cities, including Milwaukee, employ case work methods in work for the relief of the poor."

Business men of the small cities, men who employ modern methods in their stores and factories, are responsible for the social lag of their communities, Mr. Williams believes. He urges them to use the technical counsel of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work which was established to provide a state-wide agency of information on ways and means of social and civic progress.

Scholarships

There will appear daily in this column a list of scholarships for which Wisconsin undergraduates are eligible. The scholarships will be listed according to academic subjects together with the provisions and requirements for each. For further information apply to Prof. J. E. Olson, 109 Bascom Hall, for undergraduate scholarships, and to C. S. Slichter, Dean of the Graduate School, concerning graduate scholarships.

English Literature
The Rose Mary Crawshay Prize
English Literature.
Amount: 100 Pounds.

Requirements: Open to a woman of any nationality who, in the judgement of the Council of the British Academy, has written and published, within the three years next preceding the date of the award, an historical or critical work on a subject connected with English Literature. Apply for further information.

Apply: Sir I. Gollancz, Kings College, Strand, London, W. C. 2, England.

Charles Scribner University Fellowship.

Amount: \$700 and free tuition.
Place: Princeton University or elsewhere.

Requirements: Open to duly qualified graduates of Princeton University or of any other college or university.

Apply: Dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., before March 1.

Mathematics
The J. S. K. Mathematical Fellowship Fund.

Amount: \$700 and free tuition.
Place: Princeton University or elsewhere.

Requirements: Open to duly qualified graduates of Princeton University or any other college or university. Appointments will be made on the basis of the records presented by the applicants as to their previous collegiate standing, capacity, and character. In addition, in the case of resident students, a competitive examination may be held in June on Geometry, differential equations, and the theory of functions.

Apply: Dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

Medical Research
The National Research Council Medical Fellowship.

Amount: Minimum annual stipend for unmarried fellow, \$1,800; for married fellow, \$2,300.

Requirements: M. D. or Ph. D. degree or equal qualifications. Open to citizens of the United States and Canada of both sexes. The fellowships are intended for the benefit of those who are in the early stages of their preparation for life work as teachers in medical schools and not for those who are already professionally established.

Apply: The Chairman of the Medical Fellowship board, National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

The John White Brown scholarship.

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.

thing."

Most undergraduates, this critic concludes, learn to write by playing the part of the "sedulous ape" and writing on subjects which they know nothing about. Anyone familiar with the life of a German farmer on a Wisconsin farm must agree however, that Miss Wendt is not guilty of this fault. The detailed accuracy of the story is the secret of its piquancy.

Lopert, two children, her brothers, Burton '21, and William '28, and a sister, Juliette, ex '25. Mrs. Lopert was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Lippert Allis '23 assistant in the department of agricultural economics, made a farm survey in the eastern states to determine the cost of producing dairy products. He worked under the auspices of the United States tariff commission to compile data for government bulletins.

George D. Scarseth '24 is in the Honduras where he is affiliated with the research department of the Tela railroad company. Before his departure for Central America he was employed by the Connecticut Agricultural station.

H. G. Seyforth '14 is county agent of Pierce county where he is sponsor of the cooperative egg marketing organization which is the sales medium of a large number of farmers in the country.

Edward Price '23 is studying for a master's degree in agricultural journalism.

After work during the past year as director of the National Poultry institute of England, Willard C. Thompson '12 has returned to the state experiment station in New Jersey to resume his position there as poultry husbandman.

In the Yangtsepo district of China more than 9,000 cotton mill workers are idle because of continued strikes and lockouts.

Alumni Briefs

Lillian Clark Lopert '19 died last week at her home in Oshkosh. She is survived by her husband, C. Fos-

You See It's This Way!

Even when the walking isn't crowded
The sweet, young things would rather ride.

BETTER COME OVER TO

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

531 434
State St. W. Gilman St.

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS PRIVATELY COACH WITH GRAVEURE BEFORE THEIR NEW YORK APPEARANCES

PROOF POSITIVE OF THE BARITONE'S ABILITY

LOUIS GRAVEURE

"THE INTERNATIONAL BARITONE"

A Program of Favorites, Including

Prologue from Pagliacci
Toreador Song (Carmen)
Massenet's Elegie
Testi's Good Bye

The Second Concert of the Union Board Series

Wednesday, December 1

University Stock Pavilion

Tickets at a remarkably low price for such an artist! !

\$2.00—\$1.50—\$1.00 at Hook Brothers

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

NOTICE!

Hereafter the

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Will be Known as

The Wisconsin University Players

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

Presenting
"THE FIRST YEAR"

Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Announcement of Ticket Sales

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Patronesses for
Y. W. C. A. Bazaar
Are Announced

Patronesses for the Y. W. C. A. bazaar have been chosen from past and present members of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. and several women who have shown interest in Y. W. C. A. affairs.

The list of patronesses includes Mrs. Glenn Frank, Miss Zona Gale, Miss Susan Davis, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Mrs. A. V. Millar, Miss Helen White, Mrs. Lora Jackson, Mrs. H. S. Richards, Mrs. Julia K. Barnes, Miss Hazel Manning, Miss Susan A. Sterling, Mrs. Kate S. Stevens, Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel, Mrs. Corilla Brodnax, Miss A. L. Marlatt, Mrs. Charles F. Buell, Miss Blanche M. Trilling, Mrs. Ray A. Brown, Mrs. M. C. Otto, Mrs. F. W. Roe, Mrs. Joseph M. Boyd, Mrs. A. M. Winchell, Miss Jane Sherill, Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Miss Anna Birge, Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, Miss F. L. Nardin, Miss A. L. Bridgeman, Mrs. E. J. Frautsevhi, Mrs. W. H. Kiekhofer, Mrs. George Byron, and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry.

In the Churches

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
Episcopal Student Headquarters,
1015 University avenue.
8:15, Holy Communion.
10:00 Holy Communion (choral)
11:00 Rev. Spence Burton will
preach at Grace church.
7:15, Rev. Spence Burton will
speak on "Our Prison system."
Daily—7:00 Holy Communion.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN
10:00, Sunday morning service.
Sermon by the pastor.
10:00, Bible classes.
5:30, Social hour and cost supper.
6:30, Sunday evening club. Mrs.
F. Brewster, missionary from
China, will speak.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Corner E. Johnson St. and Wis-
consin ave.
Lyndon Clyde Viel, Minister,
9:30, Church school.
10:45, Morning service.
6:45, Christian Endeavor.
7:30, Evening worship.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Corner Wisconsin ave. and Day-
ton st.
Rev. James H. Hart, minister.
9:30, Church school.
10:30, Regular service. Sermon
by Prof. M. C. Otto, "What is
Man?"

**CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
Rev. James H. Hart,
Corner Wisconsin ave. and West

Lorraine Martens
to Become Bride of
Dr. Gerald Koepcke

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lorraine Martens '26, Madison, to Dr. Gerald M. Koepcke, '24, Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Madison.

Miss Martens is a teacher of music at the Wheeler conservatory. Dr. Koepcke was graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical school and is a member of the local chapter of Phi Chi fraternity.

VESPER SERVICE TO BE
HELD THIS AFTERNOON

A special vesper service is being held at Lathrop parlors today at 1:30 o'clock. Prof. D. D. Lescouer, of the Economics department, will speak. Tea will be served at 5:30 at which the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will receive. It is hoped that all of the members of the organization will come and join in this special service.

Infirmary News

Admitted:

William Freytag, '28, Benjamin Bayha, '30, Howard Correll '27.

Discharged:

Marion Henschel '28, William Bass, grad., Arthur Cummings, '30, Harold Anderson '30.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Dayton St.

Ministers, George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson.

10:45, Morning worship.

Sermon, "Eating Our Cake and Having it, Too," Rev. Johnson.

5:00, Young peoples' evening meeting. Less than cost lunch served at 5:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Carroll and West Dayton Sts.

Rev. A. T. Wallace, minister.
Rev. C. Walter Smith, universi-
ty pastor.

9:30, Church school. University

class meets in the public library.

10:45, Morning worship.

5:00, Social hour.

6:00 Cost luncheon.

6:30, Young people's meeting.

Topic, "The Control of Destiny,"

William Whitney, '29.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVER-
SITY CHURCH

(Across from Lower Campus)

Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, Pastor.

10:00, Bible class. Topic, The Ni-

cene Creed. Mr. Hilmer Friege-

grad, will lead.

10:45, regular services.

5:30, social hour and cost supper.

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.

DE MOLAY CLUB

The University De Molay club will hold a banquet this evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Irving Coffee shop. Bascom B. Clark, author of "The Gospel of De Molay," will speak.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

Rev. Spence Burton, Superior S. S. J. E., will speak tonight at 7:15 o'clock at St. Francis House on "Our Prison System, a Parody of Christian Life." This will be the first of a series of addresses to be held each evening during the week on the subject "Christianity, a Social Fact." These will be open to the student public.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Social hour will be held starting at 5:15 o'clock this evening at Luther Memorial church with cost supper at 6 o'clock. Luther League at 6:45 o'clock.

Graveure, Baritone,
is Sculptor and
Builder of Songs

To start life as a student of sculpture, to go in for painting, architecture, and building construction, are all helps in singing according to the great baritone Louis Graveure who has had these experiences and is to appear here at the Stock pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union on Wednesday evening.

I was only at a comparatively late period in his student life that Mr. Graveure turned to singing, before that he was engrossed in the plastic and even in the practical arts.

"I cannot believe that it hurts a man to have known and done these things," said Mr. Graveure. "The shades, the colors, the lines of music are there for the singer to discover, and if he has learned the value of shade and color and line in the others arts he has much to his advantage.

"Everything a man has experienced settles down into his unconscious life and creates a residue on which he has to draw when he sings. I know that at times a phrase in a song calls up the terribly winter nights when I was working on a fishing smack, freezing with cold and divinely strong and happy. When that feeling comes over me on the stage I suddenly know that my song cannot fail because it has come from the depths which a singer must share with all of humility and which are the foundation of art."

Tickets for the Graveure concert which is the second concert of this season on the Union Board series

are now on sale at Hook Brothers Music Store on the corner of State and Mifflin and Carroll streets.

swering the questions; and 100 mimeographed pages suggesting method of study.

Among the perplexing problems of the income taxpayer which are solved in the new course are the profits on installment sales, uncompleted transactions, piecemeal accounting, stock rights, gain and loss, exempt transactions, capital gains, deductions, and corporate accumulations.

AUSTIN Texas--Various types of vegetation of the Rio Grande Valley are being secured for the botanical garden of the University of Texas by Dr. B. C. Tharp, associate professor of botany, and Robert H. Cuylar of Austin, student assistant, who are now making a tour of that region of the state.

228
State S
B. 3029

Phone

228

State S

B. 3029

Hetty Minch Shop

Over Rentschler Bldg.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
1-3 Off

All Frocks

Dresses for street, campus, afternoon and evening wear, including imported French evening gowns.

All Lingerie

Lovely gift lingerie—gowns, teddies, step-ins.

All Silk Hosiery

Chiffon and Service Weight.

Hemstitching—Pleating—Embroidering

After All, There is Nothing Like
A Good BookHawthorne
Book Shop

118 N. Fairchild St. (Near State)



All the Important New Books
Approved Children's Books

Modern Library . . . Everyman's . . . Borzoi Pocket Books
Lambskin Library . . . World's Classic . . . Murray Hill Library . . . Nelson's Classic . . . Burt's Pocket Classics
... Popular Copyrights.

Distinctive Greeting Cards

Correct Stationery

Phone F. 2750

All Good Books Are "Gift Books".

The Ronald Mattox Company

PRESIDENT—RONALD MATTOX
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Fraternity and Sorority Accountants

ANNOUNCES

That its complete budgeting and accounting service has been adopted in the order named by the following organizations:

Theta Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Omega Pi
Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Beta Pi
Sigma Phi Sigma
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa
Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Pi Phi
Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Zeta
Theta Phi Alpha
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Sigma Phi
The Wisconsin Union
Alpha Omicron Pi

Fairchild 5677

701 Gay Building

Dance Programs

for

Thanksgiving and

Christmas

LETTERCRAFT

725 University Ave.

EDUCATION FROM RADIO DISCUSSED

Privately and Publicly Owned
Stations Distribute Extension Material

Radio was discussed as a means of education at the recent meeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges held at Washington D. C., according to K. L. Hatch, of the agricultural extension division.

Much educational material is being handled at the present time he said both through privately and publicly owned stations, such as the University of Wisconsin station. This material is prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and it is distributed by them to the various stations. Considerable emphasis is being placed at present upon the encroachment of the European corn borer, in an effort to stop its spreading.

One of the greatest difficulties of radio education, it was brought out, is the fact that people do not generally like to listen to lectures. A means of combatting this has been discovered in the use of the question and answer method of presenting a subject.

Kansas has about the best system, according to Mr. Hatch. In that state, radio is used as a means of getting people interested in correspondence on educational problems. The radio merely excites the interest and the real extension work is carried on by means of pamphlets.

Women to Receive Blue Dragon Rings at Series of Teas

The first of a series of Blue Dragon teas at which senior women will receive their Blue Dragon rings will be held from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop parlor according to Elizabeth George, social chairman.

"Although the primary purpose of these teas is to give out the rings, their indirect function is to help the senior women get better acquainted with each other by meeting at these informal social affairs," declared Miss George.

About 58 seniors who comprised the first order of rings have been notified that they can receive their rings at this tea. Similar teas will be given later in the year for those whose rings have not yet come. Blue Dragon rings can be ordered any time at the W. S. G. A. office.

The hostesses at this tea will be Dorrit Astrom '27, Dorothy Atkinson '27, Barbara Bacon '27, Lizette Haase '27, Eleanor Warren '27, Emily Mead '27, and Blanche Buhlig '27.

Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Tan tortoise-shell glasses in black soft leather case. Reward. Emily Iglehart, 1105 University ave. 2x28

LOST: A rhinestone shoe buckle Friday night at Lathrop. Reward. Return to Cardinal business office.

LOST: Small white gold wrist watch. Initials F. H. B., during Homecoming. Reward. Call Cardinal office. 2x28

LOST: Parker Duofold Junior Pen Friday morning in Lathrop. B. 4529. 1x28

LOST: Gold Wahl pen, Wednesday on hill. Call B. 3826. 3x27

LOST: Valuable platinum bar pin set with diamond and two sapphires. Reward. Call B. 377. 3x27

LOST: Gray case containing glasses and compact, Wednesday a.m. Reward. Call Cardinal office. 2x27

LOST: Green Parker pen. Call B. 5410. 2x27

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

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

"Sylvia Lent had her audience at her feet."
—The Star, Washington D. C.

"The most interesting soloist of the season thus far,"—
Glenn Dillard Gunn, Chicago Herald Examiner.

Get your seats at Hook Bros. today. Prices reasonable.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Single room for girl. 400 block N. Murray. B. 2028R. 2x28

TWO nicely furnished rooms, private entrance. Will rent single, double, or furnished as a suite. 725 W. Dayton, B. 6243.

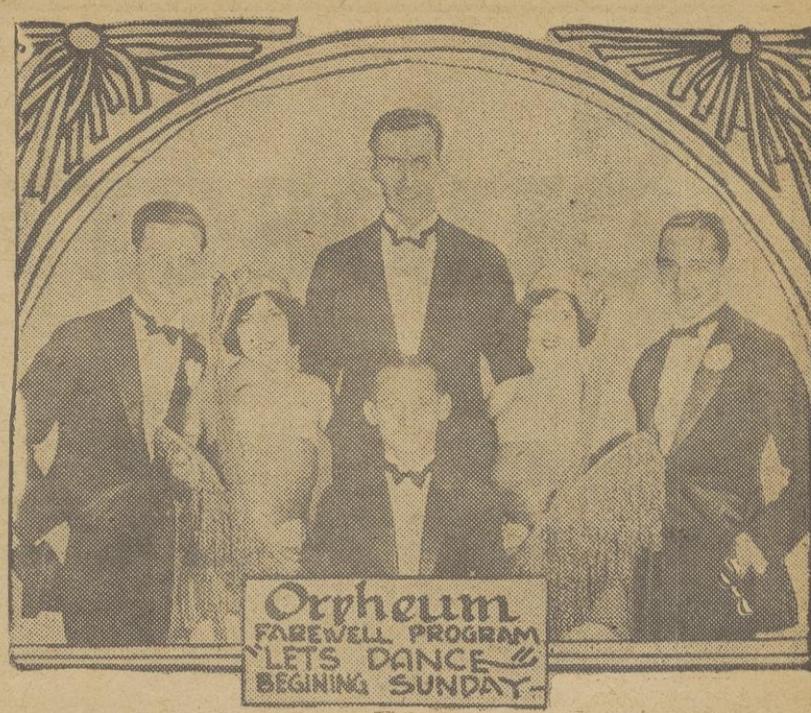
SERVICES

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Book stands for sale. 330 W. Johnson. 1x28

For Sale: E flat alto. saxophone nearly new, very reasonable. Call B. 6797. 3x25



GARRICK THEATRE

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

Week Beginning (Sunday Night) December 5th
THE \$4,000,000 MOTION PICTURE

BEN-HUR

A picturization
founded on the mighty
drama of that name

From
Lew Wallace's immortal story
The Greatest
Thrills of All
Time

Special Music Score by Touring
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SEAT SALE OPENS AT BOX OFFICE MONDAY MORNING

A Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Production in Arrangement with E. L. Erlanger,
C. B. Dillingham and F. Ziegfeld, Jr.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

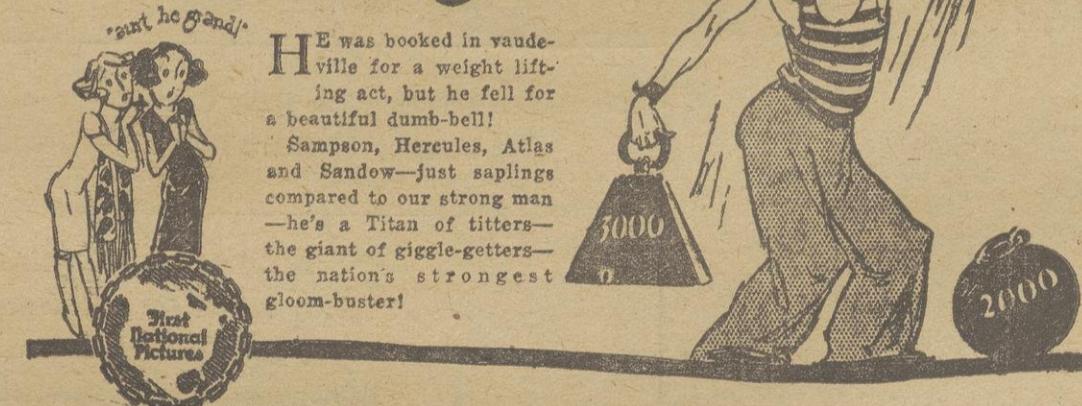
Now
Showing

Get Set

*to see the funniest comedy you've
seen this year!*

**It's so funny it will make the muscles
around your funny-bone bulge like
blisters on a balloon Tire!**

HARRY LANGDON in The Strong Man



EXTRA SPECIAL!!

**Movies of the Army-Navy
Football Game**

On the Stage Flindt's STRAND THEATRE ORCHESTRA

MUSICAL PROGRAM

1—"JUST A BIRD'S EYE VIEW"
With Violin Chorus

2—"MY BABY KNOWS HOW"

3—"ON MIAMI SHORE"
Special Arrangement by Don McDonald

4—"WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW"

5—"THE ROMANCE OF MARY LOU"
A Song Slide Novelty

Subscription Rates Reduced

For Remainder of the Year

\$2.50 BY CARRIER, \$3.00 BY MAIL

For Remainder of This Semester

\$1.50 BY CARRIER, \$1.75 BY MAIL

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Just fill out this slip

Circulation Manager, The Daily Cardinal
772 Langdon, Madison, Wis.

Enclosed find \$----- to cover my subscription to

THE DAILY CARDINAL

- \$2.50 by carrier for 2 semesters ()
- 3.00 by mail for 2 semesters ()
- 1.50 by carrier for 1 semester ()
- 1.75 by mail for 1 semester ()

Name -----

Address -----

City and State -----

Check the terms you want in the circles above

The Daily Cardinal