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WEATHER
Cloudy Sunday
and Monday, proba-
bly some rain or
snow with rising
temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXVII, No. 52

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

Testimony before the grand jury investigating jury-tampering charges in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case was completed during last week, and action is expected in a few days. It is expected that the decision of the jury will result in the immediate indictments of Sinclair, his associates, and the Burns Detective agency.

During the hearing of witnesses, the manifold revelations have bared one of the most sordid chapters in the history of American justice. This story tells of efforts on the part of private detectives to "frame" the United States of America, of orders to commit perjury before the grand jury, of the making of false reports, and, as a climax, the drawing up of an entirely false affidavit charging the government with jury-tampering.

"China is carrying on with a normal supply of civil wars." This statement in the current issue of the Nation pretty well sums up matters in that restive country—or territory.

During the last week, the Nanking nationalist armies took Hankow and now control the entire Yangtze valley. The change was made with very little bloodshed. The foreigners, as usual, were safe under the shadows of the battlefields of their respective fatherlands.

There is considerable unrest in Canton where the labor faction has wrested part of the control of the city from a leader of the disintegrated Canton nationalist movement. In Shanghai, the return of Chiang Kai-shek, former generalissimo of the nationalist army and important leader in the Kuomintang, is predicted.

In the meantime, Chang-Tso-Lin is bestirring himself and is determined to check the advances of the nationalist forces. All this will add to the abject misery of the population of China. Millions of Chinese are facing famine and disease, and, with the winter coming on, the situation will certainly be a terrible one to face.

Mexico is also struggling along with what may be called its normal quota of uprisings, executions, and attempted assassinations.

With the execution of Generals Gomez and Almada, the recent revolt against the Calles government has been completely crushed. General Obregon is now the only aspirant for the presidency. (Will it ever happen in the United States?) Nearly successful attempts were made to assassinate Obregon and President Calles. Mexico would certainly have been in a dilemma then. Obregon did not escape without a few scratches and powder burns.

The publication by the Hearst papers of documents purporting to have come from the Mexican secret archives and to show that Mexico financed the Sacasa revolution in Nicaragua brought emphatic denials of the authenticity of the papers from the Mexican embassy at Washington. The documents were denounced as forgeries with which previous attempts were made to blackmail the Calles regime and the Hearst papers were denounced for its "shameful opportunism."

The British house of commons went through another one of its snappy sessions last Wednesday when the Laborites demanded that Prime Minister Baldwin himself answer Ramsey MacDonald's charges of the neglect of the coal situation by the government.

When Sir Philip Lister, president of the board of trade, rose to answer in behalf of the government the Labor side of the house shouted for Baldwin so loudly that Lister could not even begin his remarks and the session had to be adjourned.

MacDonald, in his speech, declared that the condition of the miners was so miserable as to make the most rigid constitutionalist flirt with revolution.

JAPANESE YOUTHS SEEK AMERICAN CONTACTS

More than 100 youthful Japanese men have listed their addresses with the Christian World Education office in New York City desiring to obtain American correspondents from various college campuses, according to a notice received by the University Y. M. C. A. here. Young men of Wisconsin who should like to communicate with a young man of another country are asked to forward their request to the Christian World Education office, 347 Madison avenue, New York.

Work Provides Survey of Land Grant Colleges

Wisconsin Listed Among Schools Involved; Analysis to Take Two Years to Complete.

A special committee of nine nationally known educators was commissioned in Washington Thursday by Secretary of the Interior Hubert W. Work to make a survey of the 69 land-grant colleges in the United States, of which the University of Wisconsin is one.

The survey, said to be the largest of its character ever undertaken in America, was authorized by the last session of congress with an appropriation of \$117,000. It is expected to take two years to complete the survey.

Survey a National Study
Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert stated that the survey would be a "national study of accomplishments, status, and future objectives of the land-grant type of education, and not a collective survey of individual institutions."

Among the members of the committee are: Five college presidents, three public officials, and a woman educator. President L. V. Coffman, of the University of Minnesota, and Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction in Illinois, are the mid-western members of the group.

Frank Represents U. W.
Each of the states maintains a land-grant college, and 17 states and territories maintain land-grant schools especially for colored people. Last year approximately 327,000 students, of whom 13,000 were colored, were enrolled in these 69 schools. This number were taught by 23,188 professors and instructors, at the cost of \$129,200,000, of which \$4,134,000 was appropriated from federal funds.

The appointment came following the forty-first convention of land-grant colleges and universities at Chicago this past week. President Glenn Frank represented Wisconsin at this meeting.

Agility With Knife Saves Prof. Moore; Brings Fine Lynx

Felt Now to Decorate Home or Office

Because Prof. R. A. Moore, agronomy, knows how to handle a hunting knife quickly, he has returned from his vacation in northern Wisconsin with a fine 80-pound catamount, which will decorate either his home or his office, when the taxidermist finishes his job.

The animal had been marauding sheep, and his friends asked Prof. Moore to help in its capture. Steel traps were set where the lynx would be likely to go.

While making the rounds of his traps one day, a frenzied catamount sprang out of the underbrush at him. So quick was the attack that the animal buried one of his claws in the flesh above Prof. Moore's eye.

It was then that Prof. Moore pulled his knife and slashed the beast's throat, and the animal dropped.

The fury of the attack, Prof. Moore explained, was because a trap had caught a toe of the lynx. It evidently had been caught for some time before Prof. Moore appeared.

Letters From Orient Reveal End of Chinese Communism And Japanese Hatred Myth

Student Conference in Madison Was "Several Months Behind the Times."

The wave of communism in China is rapidly passing, and the predictions made at the Chinese students' conference, held in Madison early in September, were "several months behind the time," a letter from a person well known in Madison says.

The identity of the writer has been kept anonymous because any quotation attached to the name might cause trouble among the Chinese and injure, in some way, the work which
(Continued on Page 2)

Badgers Lose to Chicago, 12 to 0, in Game on Snow Covered Field; Cross Country Team Wins Title

* * * * *
* **POSTER TITLED** *
* **"PEACE" ROUSES** *
* **"Y" COMMENT** *
* * * * *

A poster entitled "Peace" and containing extracts from a poem by Herman Hagedorn is occasioning considerable comment among students who pass by the University Y. M. C. A. bulletin board at 740 Langdon st.

The poster is one of the series of pithy phrases that are displayed to cause students to mull over other things than studies.

Because of the limited space for display it was necessary to abbreviate the poem but requests for the full text brought this response:

"PEACE"
Because you would not think,
we had to die!
O world, there is another way
to serve
Justice and liberty, than thus
to fling
The glory and the wonder of
young lives
Beneath the hoof of horses!
Send your soul
Into the earth and through
the clouds to find it!
Dead eyes keep watch! You
shall not sleep nor rest.
We died. And now you others
who must live
Shall do a harder thing than
dying is—
For you shall think! And
ghosts shall drive you on.
—Herman Hagedorn.
* * * * *

Society To Act On Trib Policy

Zimmerman, Pyre, Hunt, and Kyle Speakers at Athena Massmeeting Tomorrow.

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, Dr. George E. Hunt, and Jack Kyle '28, will be the principal speakers at the general mass meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in 165 Bascom hall. The gathering, called by Athena Literary Society will consider action to be taken on the attitude of the Chicago Tribune toward pacifism at the university.

No direct reply will be sent to the Chicago Tribune by the society, according to Harold Williams '29, president, but an important feature of the meeting will be the voting upon a group of resolutions which is being drawn up now by the committee in charge. The nature of the resolutions has not yet been made public, except that they are directly connected with the Tribune's recent attack.

The purpose of the meeting, as explained by Mr. Williams, is to clarify people's minds in regard to the University of Wisconsin's attitude toward pacifism, and to prevent the citizens of Wisconsin from forming a wrong opinion of the university as a whole.

The results of this mass meeting will be distributed throughout the state.

R. K. Durkin Tells of Native Courtesy Toward Americans on Islands.

The hate which the Japanese are reputed to bear the United States is largely a myth, according to a letter received yesterday by C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., from R. K. Durkin, a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. Durkin relates that he was recently caught in a downpour of rain, and stopped under a shelter waiting for the worst of the rain to pass. Within a few minutes a boy who was a total stranger crossed the street,
(Continued on Page 2)

Capt. Zola Sets New Record For Five Mile Run; Race Marks Fourth Badger Victory.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Wisconsin won its first Western Conference title this season when the Badger cross country team finished the conference race at Ann Arbor yesterday in first place. Capt. John Zola, running his last race under Wisconsin colors, set a record for the five-mile run when he finished that distance in 24 minutes 56 seconds to defeat one of the classiest fields of distance runners ever brought together in a conference race.

Fourth Successive Win

By winning this race, Wisconsin successfully maintained itself as the Big Ten leader in cross country, inasmuch as this is the fourth consecutive hill and dale title won by the Badgers. Illinois, which was rated on a par with Wisconsin to win the run, finished second with 59 points, as compared to Wisconsin's 51. Third place was cinched by Minnesota when that school piled up a total of 89 points. Iowa was fourth with 98; Ohio, fifth with 124; Indiana and Michigan tied for sixth with 129; Northwestern, seventh with 222; and Chicago, last with 241. Purdue did not compete in the race.

Chicago may have defeated Wisconsin
(Continued on Page Three)

Prof. H. B. Lathrop Elected Head of Harvard Grad Club

Club Pursues Old Policy in Meeting

Prof. H. B. Lathrop, of the English department, was elected president of the Harvard club at its meeting held last night at the University club. He succeeds Prof. Pittman B. Potter, of the political science department.

E. L. Wingert, Madison attorney, was named secretary and treasurer. Prof. W. D. Frost, agricultural bacteriology; Prof. E. L. Severinghaus, physiological chemistry and Prof. Potter compose the executive committee.

The club followed their annual custom of meeting on the night of the Yale-Harvard encounter. The meeting took the form of an informal smoker and get-together. About 25 members were present.

Plans were laid for a dinner to be held some time next May.

KLUCKHOLN ADDRESSES LION'S CLUB MEETING

Clyde K. Kluckhohn '28, author of "To the Foot of the Rainbow," will talk at the meeting of the Lion's club Tuesday noon at the Park hotel on some of his experiences in the Navajo Indian country.

CARL SANDBURG TO RETURN ON DEC. 6

Carl Sandburg, perhaps the most vigorous of American poets, will return to Madison once more under the auspices of the Arden club on Tuesday, Dec. 6. As a poet of the streets and prairies, a man in whom the vigor, color, and enthusiasm of American life is gathered together and poured forth in passionate and joyous song, Mr. Sandburg has had a varied and interesting career, and is a thoroughly modern product of our national life.

Mr. Sandburg has a colorful and interesting personality. His features, lean and lined with hardship and tenderness, and the abundant iron grey hair give a strangely fascinating effect. On the speaking platform he is as informal and personal as though he were right in the midst of his audience.

The fact that he made such a very decided impression on a Madison audience on his previous visit here has led the Arden club to schedule him for a return engagement.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
1. The Local Situation (last in the series of R. O. T. C. editorials).
2. A Season Ended.
3. The Penalty.

Ten Cardinal Wearers Play Last Game; Crofoot Displays Constant Threat to Maroon Team.

BY DAN ALBRECHT
STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 19—The football playing young men of Chicago paid off an old and somewhat bothersome score and finished their season in a blaze of second hand glory by defeating Wisconsin 12 to 0 here today.

A snow covered field and generally chilly weather slowed up both teams so much that their annual battle to the death developed into what might be called a mild affair. Neither team showed much more than a commendable willingness to stick around until the final gun, and but for breaks the game might easily have ended in a tie.

Badgers Fumble Again

Chicago probably outplayed Wisconsin, but the difference would never have appeared as large as two touchdowns if Dame Fortune hadn't meddled with the works. The Badgers showed renewed, though less acute, symptoms of fumbleitis and their poor handling of the ball again worked against them.

Ten Wisconsin men and 12 Chicagoans finished their conference competition with today's game. Capt. Crofoot, Clement, Burbridge, Wilson, Conry, Von Bremer, Sykes, Cameron, and Hotchkiss wore Cardinal for the last time either on the sidelines or in actual competition.

Crofoot a Threat

Of these, Crofoot, Wilson, Von Bremer, and Cameron saw most action. Crofoot was a constant threat to Chicago's peace of mind and played an all around, consistent, though not especially brilliant game. Don Cameron, playing only for a short time, showed more gumption than he has in any contest this season. He was one of the few Wisconsin men who performed above par. Wilson's steady passing at center and Von Bremer's sturdy guarding also helped.

Chicago obtained an early getaway by scoring in the second quarter.
(Continued on Page 3)

Frank To Speak At Convocation

Requests of Deans Results in Holding University Meeting Tuesday Morning.

President Glenn Frank will address all students of the university at an open convocation in the University Stock pavilion Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. All classes will be dismissed at this time.

Requests from the deans of different schools of the university to have the president address the students of their departments has resulted in holding this all-university convocation to allow the president to meet the entire student body.

The meeting Tuesday will be under the direction of Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on public functions, Clyde K. Kluckhohn '28, president of the Union board, will preside; and Prof. E. B. Gordon will have charge of the music.

President Frank addressed the student body at a similar meeting two years ago, Dec. 15, 1925. Last year no special all-university convocation for the president to address the students was held. He spoke, however, to the freshmen in the fall of 1926 on the subject of "If I Were a Freshman Again."

Two years ago President Frank declared that the big problem of education was the human problem, the problem of what happens to the minds of the men and women who come here to the university.

"The average undisciplined mind is personal and pugnacious. Unless you achieve the ability to think impersonally you are not educated. I would give as the three laws for thinking, first, be impersonal; second, be impersonal; third, be impersonal. The educated man realizes that he cannot alter a fact by wishing it to be otherwise," he stated.

Visiting Cleric to Present Religious Problem Solution

"Today the two principal questions that people ask regarding Christianity are 'Is it true?' and 'If it is true, what difference does it make?'" according to the Rev. George R. Wood, who will speak tonight at St. Francis House on "Who Is Jesus Christ?" Father Wood continued, "I am going to try to answer these questions during the two weeks that I am here."

Father Wood last night expressed his faith in the present day student by calling him fearless and whole-some. "The university student is not essentially agnostic," he went on, "but is vitally and intensely interested in religion. He wants some organizing principle of life. However, he is not interested in mere formulae."

During the coming two weeks, Father Wood will give a series of seven one-hour conference discussions on the Christian religion at St. Francis House. The purpose of these discussions, he said, is to try as far as possible to present some of the principles of Christianity in terms of modern thought. He will attempt to show the twentieth century student how to be a Christian, rather than merely present him a system of religion.

"I feel," he added, "that the student must have a social God. A mere system of ethics without this God is not sufficient. The danger of teaching philosophy lies not in the philosophy itself, but in the fact that many students take only one course and get, as a result, not a philosophy, but a smattering of what some others have thought in the past. From this smattering, they try to construct a system to replace their religion. The result is usually disillusionment regarding the whole problem."

PASSING OF COMMUNISM IN CHINA IS REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1)

this person is accomplishing. The letters, analyzing the situation as it was seen from Shanghai, China, Oct. 20, reads:

"We were interested in the clippings about the Chinese students' conference in Madison. They are several months behind the times. The students out here have long since turned against communism, as have most of the rest of the intelligent people."

"There is great disillusionment all over the country, and many of the best people everywhere are feeling that they can't be at all sure the hope of China is in the Kuomintang. It has done much that is no better than the northern war-lords do, and has failed miserably to do anything constructive in many places under nationalistic control. People still have faith in the ideals of the movement and think that eventually these things will win out. But few people are very sure of the political party. It may be able to hold on and establish itself and work out something constructive in the long run; and then again it may go to pieces at any time, and the futile, pointless fighting between generals go on again."

Madison police have been asked to apprehend Edward A. Hansen, who walked away from the Soldiers' hospital at Mendota Friday. The man is slightly bald, five feet eight inches tall, and weighs 148 pounds.

READ CARDINAL ADS

JAPANESE CONDITIONS ARE CITED IN LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

handed Mr. Durgin an umbrella and a laboriously written note which read: "I lend you umbrella—you return me at any time it suit your convenience."

The country is not completely recovered from the financial crisis of last spring, Mr. Durgin writes. More than fifteen banks are still closed as a result of the three-week moratorium during May, but the confidence in Japan's "will to pay" seems more indicative of the financial soundness of the country.

Two other political events are of history-making importance, Mr. Durgin has written. The first is the universal male suffrage law, under which elections were held for the first time this fall, and the other is the failure of the Geneva Limitation of Arms conference.

"The failure was a real disappointment to Japan, if one may judge from newspaper and magazine editorial opinion."

"If this means of progress toward world peace is going to be blocked by those more interested in increasing rather than decreasing armaments, it is encouraging to see that there is beginning to be a small but more or less influential group of thinking Japanese who are seriously studying the question of outlawry of war," Mr. Durgin said.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FAMOUS POET TO SPEAK HERE



CARL SANDBURG

Union Board Opens Seat Sale For Concert By Luella Melius

The sale of tickets for the recital by Luella Melius, which will be given in the University Stock pavilion, Dec. 1, when she returns for a brief visit to her native state, will open at Hook

Brothers Music store tomorrow, according to members of the Wisconsin Union, under whose auspices the famous soprano will appear here.

Mme. Melius was born in Appleton, and she received all of her early training and fame in this state. Later she journeyed to Chicago and then to Europe, where she is today the most famous coloratura artist on the continent. Just now she is making a short tour in America and especially to Wisconsin before returning to Paris where she is the leading prima donna of the Paris opera, singing there on a five-year contract. She was the first American to ever receive such signal honors in Europe.

Members of the Wisconsin Union feel confident that Luella Melius will some day, and before very long, be as famous as Galli Curci or any of the other famous stars. That thought has been expressed by members of the Wisconsin Music school, and they vouched for her artistry and magnificent voice. Mme. Melius already has earned the world-wide appellation of "queen of song."

Some women only draw on their imaginations when they write checks.

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2:00 to 4:00
Evenings by Appointment only
4 W. Johnson St. B. 827

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
A SYNCOPATION REVELRY of UNINTERRUPTED SURPRISES
30-PEOPLE ON THE STAGE-30

Starting today, and the first four days of each week thereafter—the New Orpheum will offer a distinct innovation in the presentation of its vaudeville. This is the first of these Big Jazz Jubilees.
DON'T MISS IT!

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HERMAN HYDE
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DOYLE & SCHIRMER

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COLLEGE
STEPPERS

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4 Vaudeville Shows Today
2:30-4:15
7:00-9:15
Preceded and Followed by the Photoplay

TODAY
50c
CHILDREN
(Any Time) 15c



What's Wrong With A Promise of a Rebate In Merchandise

- Students knowingly pay more for merchandise to a store promising a rebate than they are required to pay for the same merchandise to a store not promising a rebate.
- Approximately one-half of the promised rebates are never paid. The school year is nine months. When merchandise is purchased in January, the purchaser must wait FIFTEEN months before he can receive a rebate.
- Rebates are given in merchandise in March after the students have secured their school necessities for both terms.

(Many stores pay a cash rebate by check. With the changing student body many students never receive their rebate if required to take it in MERCHANDISE in the YEAR FOLLOWING THE PURCHASE. There is no harm in promising a rebate in cash and paying it by check.)

Gatewood's

STUDENTS BOOK EXCHANGE

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Harriers Win as Wisconsin Eleven Loses

BADGER FUMBLES COSTLY AS MAROONS TAKE GAME

Chicago Finishes the Game
Without Single Mistake,
and Downs Fighting Badgers.

(Continued from Page 1)

Capt. Crofoot and the ball went in different directions on one of those unbooked passes from center, and when the scramble was over Chicago had the ball on Wisconsin's 30-yard line. The Maroons then uncorked the magic bottle and went through various deceptive motions, one of which ended with Libby taking a short pass and running to the 14-yard line. More funny work and Libby was again free, this time to run to the one-yard mark.

Chicago Recovers

Leyers fumbled on his first crack at the line, but Chicago recovered and Leyers went over on the next play. Dygert's place kick fizzled. According to reliable figures, the score stood 6-0.

Throughout the second and third quarters, Chicago remained in possession of the ball most of the time without ever seeming to do anything with it. One Rehholz punt was blocked on Wisconsin's 25-yard line, and after every Chicago lineman on the field had dived at the ball, Crofoot calmly walked up and sat down on it, saving it for Wisconsin.

Threat in Fourth Period

The lonesome little Badger scoring chance occurred just after Cameron had entered the game in the fourth quarter. Don celebrated his arrival by tearing in and blocking Mendenhall's punt, after which he chased the ball, caught it on the bounce, and started away for points east. He was brought to earth on Chicago's 16-yard line, and since the score still stood 6-0, it appeared that Wisconsin might yet have a chance. One fake play, two socks at the line, and a forward pass failed to make first down. The chance faded.

Chicago's second touchdown was nine parts official dispensation and one part earned. The Maroons had been playing around in midfield apparently just killing time till somebody could stop the game. Then Anderson dropped back for a long pass which he sailed as far as a good right arm and an educated mind could sail it. The ball came down in the region of the six-yard line very incomplete. But Umpire A. G. Reid stepped up and said, "Shame on you," to somebody in the Wisconsin secondary defense, and then declared the pass complete because a Chicago receiver had been interfered with.

Mendenhall Scores

On the next play, Headlinesman F. H. Young stepped up and said, "Shame on you" again. This time it was a five-yard penalty for off side. These two rulings put Chicago in possession of the ball on Wisconsin's one-yard line. Mendenhall scored on the first attempt and Dygert again missed his kick. Score, 12-0.

That was about all of the football game that one could say anything about. Wisconsin's supposedly deadly pass attack never functioned once. As one may gather from the records, thirteen passes were attempted, three intercepted and 10 incomplete. Chicago tried seven, completed two for 32 yards, had three intercepted, and two incomplete.

LINEUPS

Chicago	Wisconsin
Apitz	L. E. Welch
Weislow	L. T. Binisch
Wolff	L. G. Sykes
Rouse	C. Shoemaker
Weaver	R. G. Parks
Lewis	R. T. Wagner
Anderson	Q. B. Crofoot
Libby	L. H. B. Cuisiner
Mendenhall	R. H. B. Rose
Leyers	F. B. Rehholz

Substitutions: Chicago—Cochran for Weaver, Pries for Krogh, Greenebaum for Rouse. Wisconsin—McKaskle for Sykes, Von Bremer for McKaskle, Cameron for Davies, Zeise for Welch, Hohardt for Rose.

MADISON FIRM BUYS SPEEDY AEROPLANE

A fast biplane, with a speed of 145 miles an hour has been purchased by the Midwest Air Transport company. This plane will be used in Madison all winter. The plane is equipped with a Wright Whirlwind motor.

HERE'S the DOPE

Now that the actual football season is over the mental aftermath will begin at once. This team was sure of something only—This man picks such and such a conference team. Every other player (or so it seems) will rate as an All-American, and accordingly be known as such for the remainder of his life. And all together the general ballyhoo will be offered to the unsuspecting public who, as usual, will absorb it.

For those who were so studiously engaged as not to get word of the results between Wisconsin and Chicago, let it be known that the Maroons won the game, 12-0, because they kept their hands warmer than the Badgers. The ball was either slippery or else all the Badger mitts were frozen stiff. Take your choice.

The way Wisconsin started that game was surprising. The gradually asserted their power over the Maroons and steadily moved down towards the Maroon goal, until a fumble, and an opportune recovery, took all the heart out of them. But they put up a fight, and finished what was obviously a very tough season.

Wisconsin may lose in football, and in all other sports, but it will be a long time before any other team can ever take a cross country title away from our harriers. "We haven't got a chance to win," murmured Coach Jones just before he left. "Too inexperienced. And Illinois has a better balanced team." But then the Badger coach was underestimating the team, a custom prevalent among coaches.

Before the race, Capt. John Zola practically assured us that he was going to win. And win he did. Just imagine finishing that five-mile race in 24 minutes and 56 seconds. The average individual cannot run a single mile in 6 minutes and 30 seconds. But here is a small runner, weighing 128 pounds, running five miles in less than five minutes to each mile. Zola created a record that will not fall for a long time, it seems to us.

Anyway, that is one conference title in our vaults. And in these days of sports, conference titles are few and far between. The surprising fact about these cross country titles is that Wisconsin has won 12 out of the 20 cross country championships in the Western conference.

Coach Jones is to be complimented on his expert handling of the team. The strain of cross country running can be materially lessened by the words of a coach. And this is just what Coach Jones does to our men.

The results in the Big Ten yesterday were not surprising. The Minnesota-Michigan clash, ending with a score of 13-7, is a good illustration of what brawn and power can do to brains. Michigan started the scoring with a touchdown, and held that narrow margin over the Gophers until the last period. Minnesota scored in the third period on some brilliant playing, but failed to make the kick. Not until the final touchdown in the last period did the Gophers have the victory cinched. They still have a 1,000 percentage, but are generally rated second in the conference.

Illinois merely played as was expected, and walked over Ohio State for a well earned conference title. Purdue defeated Indiana, and despite its early season defeat at the hands of the Badgers, finished in a tie for fourth place. And so it goes.

No sooner is the game over than word comes to us that the Wisconsin cage squad will be on display frequently between now and the first regular game. The varsity and the freshmen will engage in an open cage next Tuesday night, and this should be watched with interest.

—H. W. D.

Illinois Ends Season Leading Conference; Wisconsin In Cellar

The Final Standings:

Illinois	5	0	0	1,000
Minnesota	3	0	1	1,000
Michigan	3	2	0	.600
Chicago	3	3	0	.500
Purdue	2	2	0	.500
Ohio State	2	3	0	.400
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400
Indiana	1	2	1	.333
Wisconsin	1	4	0	.200
Iowa	1	4	0	.200

BY B. J. D.

Illinois is football champion of the Western Conference, but Wisconsin is also a champion, in that it holds the joint honor of a "cellar championship" with Iowa.

By winning from Ohio State yesterday Illinois kept its slate clean with five victories and no defeats. Minnesota is also undefeated as a result of its victory over Michigan but the Gophers inadvertently allowed Indiana to tie them early in the season.

Michigan Third

Michigan was relegated to third place this year by taking two beatings, at the hands of both the Gophers and the Suckers. Some comparison may be made between the two leading teams by the scores they made against the Wolverines. Illinois won from them 14 to 0 and Minnesota won yesterday 13 to 7. The fact that Louis Gilbert played against the Gophers but not the suckers makes some difference in the comparative scores.

Chicago and Purdue are the other select members of the first division ending up with a .500 percentage as a result of victories yesterday over Wisconsin and Indiana, respectively. Chicago has played two more games than Purdue and more credit should be given to the Maroons because of this fact.

Ohio State Sixth

Ohio State, doped at the start of the season as one of the strongest contenders for the title, ended the season with more defeats than victories, in a tie for sixth place with Northwestern.

Iowa had hopes of ending some place else besides the cellar this year after winning its first game in three years. The Hawks put up a game battle, but were again forced to last place but they are not alone. Wisconsin keeps them company.

BADGER HARRIERS OUTCLASS FIELD IN CONFERENCE RACE

WINS TITLE



Capt. John Zola, of the championship Badger harriers, who finished his career as a Wisconsin track and cross country athlete yesterday by winning the annual Western Conference hill and dale run. Zola set a record for that distance when he finished in the excellent time of 24 minutes 56 seconds, which is less than 5 minutes to the mile.

Badgers Finish With 51 Points; Minnesota 89; Chicago is Last.

(Continued from Page 1)

sin in football yesterday, but the redeeming feature lies in the fact that while Wisconsin won the title in the hill and dale sport, Chicago finished far behind all the other competing teams in last place.

Petaja Places Fourth

Fairfield, of Illinois, rated as Zola's strongest rival, finished the run behind the Badger captain for second place. Fields, of Indiana, took third place, while Petaja, Wisconsin veteran, finished fourth. A decided upset of the race was the finish of Hunn, winner of the race last year, who completed the run in fifth place.

Wisconsin's strength was primarily due to the showing made by Zola and Petaja. Both these men finished within the first five, a feat unduplicated by any other team. The time made by Zola in winning the run created a record for the event.

The Badger captain was only defeated once this season, and that occurred when Frazier, of Kansas, running on a familiar hilly course, won the four-mile race from him in an early season meet.

Frequent rain and bad training weather had held back the conditioning of Zola for that initial meet. But as a result of his excellent showings in this conference meet and during the remainder of the season, Zola has qualified himself as one of the foremost distance runners in the country.

Zola will graduate from Wisconsin in February. He has only been running for three seasons but during that time has won "W's" in track and cross country. Last year he won the conference two-mile championship at Camp Randall.

John Petaja, who finished fourth for Wisconsin, succeeded in defeating Hunn. Petaja slumped during the early part of the season, but since the Minnesota meet has been keeping the pace. He does not graduate until June, and will be the leading two-miler for Wisconsin during the coming indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Varsity-Frosh in Basketball Game Tuesday Night

After football comes basketball to hold the limelight of the sporting world. In less than a month, Wisconsin will make its initial appearance at home, and with the ending of rather a disastrous football season yesterday, Wisconsin students are looking forward eagerly, perhaps anxiously, to see Dr. Meanwell's quintet in action.

Followers of the indoor game will not have to wait until the game with Coe college on Dec. 10, for Meanwell has arranged a series of practice games with the frosh and varsity reserves so as to give fans a chance to look at his team and to give the team a chance to play before a crowd. The first practice tilt will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 when the varsity meets the freshmen.

Squad Working Since September
The squad has been working out since school started, and the men already are in good condition. With the football season out of the way, several men will be added to the squad, and these men also will be in good condition. The addition of George Hotchkiss to the squad will be a great help for with the ineligibility of Lylean Miller and Hank Kawalczyk, and now the rumor of Elmer Hennhopen's difficulties, the varsity squad is greatly depleted.

Capt. Louis Behr and the diminutive Charles Andrews are slated to do the most duty at the forward berths with Ray Ellermen as understudy. Bud Foster, star of last year's frosh team, has been doing quite a bit of work at center and in case of Hennhopen's ineligibility, will get the first call. The guard positions will be more difficult to fill, for the loss of Barnum and Markle, John Doyle, Joe Murphy, and Bill Thiele have seen the most service to date. The addition of Mike Welch from the football squad is likely to prove a help to Meanwell.

: Intramurals :

WOMEN'S

By Grace Kent

Women's winter intramural sports will get under way tomorrow afternoon, with the playing off of the first games of the basketball tournament. The contest will have a larger enrollment than has as yet turned out for any one woman's sport, with 44 teams competing.

Due to this unusually large number of teams participating, it has been necessary to divide the tourney into 11 groups. Groups one, two, three, and four will be handled by Sally Owen '30, who can be reached at Fairchild 3208, groups five, six, seven, and eight will be under the charge of Pearl Malsin '30, at Badger 2922, while the remaining groups nine, ten, and eleven will be superintended by Hattie Trauba '29, at Fairchild 569. A preliminary round robin will be played off within each set, after which a final elimination between the winners of each set will take place.

There are several new features to this contest which promise to make it even more interesting than the past ones have been. A costume prize has been offered, to be awarded to the team consistently presenting the best appearance on the field. There will probably be some keen competition, and clever uniforms will add a great deal to the tournament.

For the first time in the history of the women's intramurals, a booklet is being put out, containing all the rules and regulations, a complete schedule of the games to be played, a list of officials, and other information.

As the 44 teams cannot possibly be accommodated in our own gym, some of the basketball games will be played in the gym of the Luther Memorial church, directly across the street from Lathrop hall.

A very careful observance of all (Continued on Page Five)

MEN'S

By Ty Dahlgren

Eighteen fully equipped football eleven's will cavort Monday on seven different football fields in the inaugural games on the varsity football program sponsored by the Intramural department. George Little, director of athletics, and George Berg, director of intramurals, have left no steps undone to provide equipment and facilities for the teams engaging in varsity football.

The 57 teams entered in the varsity football competition are divided into three contesting groups, fraternities, dormitories, and the church league. The teams playing on fields adjacent to Camp Randall will secure all necessary playing equipment at the locker rooms inside the stadium. New facilities at the Stock pavilion will enable all teams having contests on Intramural field to secure all their equipment there. Over 200 lockers with proper sized football equipment, besides 16 showers with towel service will be available on the third floor of the Stock pavilion.

Sig Chi Winner Last Year

The fraternity championship in varsity football last year was held jointly by Sigma Chi and Farm House. The championship game between the co-champions, staged in a foot of snow at Camp Randall, resulted in a scoreless tie. Both houses are considered strong contenders for the title this year, although the Theta Chi's and the Phi Gam's are making strong bids for the title this year by reason of their great potential strength.

This year marks the first time that the dormitory and church league groups are engaging in varsity football. The sixteen dormitory sections will vie among themselves to determine the championships of their respective halls and dormitory camps.

(Continued on Page Five)

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.
5. Athletics for all.

The Local Situation

(Editor's Note: This is the final editorial in a series dealing with the R. O. T. C. Beginning next Tuesday, the Daily Cardinal will conduct a student referendum to ascertain campus opinion on the question.)

WISCONSIN'S R. O. T. C. unit has been a subject of controversy for some time, and interest was again raised this fall when the artillery corps was disbanded. By an act of the legislature of 1923, military training at the university was made optional. By this action, Wisconsin was placed in a unique position, for it was then the only state of the union which did not compel the students of its land grant college to take a certain amount of work in the R. O. T. C.

Since the training here was made optional, enrollment in the corps has quite naturally dropped greatly, and for the past few years some 600 students have been registered in the course, as compared with 1500 under the compulsory regulation. This year the number has raised slightly, but that is not surprising since the enrollment in the university as a whole was increased considerably this fall. The artillery unit was dropped from the curriculum by Colonel Barnes' recommendation to the War department. His action was largely or entirely prompted by the fact that adequate facilities were not available and there were but meagre prospects for ever obtaining any from the state.

Of the 600 students now taking military training, approximately 60 are senior course men—officers who are taking work in advance of their two years of fundamental training. About 25 of this number are seniors, and will become members of the Officers Reserve Corps upon graduation.

It is patent that the Wisconsin R. O. T. C. unit cannot be compared with such units as Illinois, Purdue, and Iowa, where training is compulsory. Never, since drill was made optional, has the War department conferred upon the unit its distinguished service rating. The student attitude toward the corps is, for the most part, that of indifference. In short, the local R. O. T. C. corps is not a first-class institution.

There are obvious reasons for the low status of the corps in addition to the optional drill feature. It is hampered by a lack of facilities. The only space devoted to it is the inadequate second floor of the old gymnasium. Campus opinion toward the unit is by no means helpful or inductive to growth.

There seems little or no doubt, however, that military training will exist on the campus for some time. Conditions here are not as bad as they are at Northwestern, where the corps enrollment is but slightly over 100.

Should the local unit be removed, it must be done by the War department, and such action will not be taken until the corps is in a far more pitiable state than it is at present. In view of these facts, why does the Daily Cardinal boldly come forth and stand in favor of absolute abolishment?

It was obvious that if some interest were stirred up, either pro or con, on the R. O. T. C. it would be a good thing. Student indifference might be—and has been—replaced by a lively attitude toward the matter. But such interest was not to be raised by lukewarm, unostentatious support of the unit. It had to be created by active criticism. And so, wisely or not, a plan advocating the abolishment of the R. O. T. C. at Wisconsin was inserted in the platform of this paper.

We have acted as an irritant. Perhaps our opposition has seemed ill-advised, but, in the end, we feel it has actually accomplished some good. Controversy has been aroused, and arguments have been given by both sides. Opinions on all phases of the question have been published and spoken. It is in this manner that people are educated.

Beginning in our issue of next Tuesday a student referendum will be conducted for the purpose of ascertaining student opinion on the R. O. T. C. We hope everyone interested will mark his ballot and return it by mail to the editorial office or place it in the box which will be placed on Langdon street, at the Union building.

A Season Ended

WITH the Cardinal-Maroon classic on the Midway yesterday afternoon, Wisconsin brought to a close its 1927 football season. At this point we may do well to reflect for a moment on what has been accomplished this fall and on what is in store for next year.

When the closing gun was fired yesterday, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's first season as head football coach at the university ended, at least in so far as the matter of winning games was concerned.

We feel that the new Badger coach has accomplished a great deal during this period. He had to take a mass of unknown, and for the most part, untried material and shape it into a team. He had to develop his new recruits and teach old members of the squad a somewhat new style of play. And he succeeded as well as could be expected.

It is true that Wisconsin is on the lower rungs of the Big Ten football ladder this year, but throughout the season the Badgers fought gamely and played a clean game which made every supporter proud of them. And that, after all, is more to a team's and a coach's credit than the mere winning of games. Only once were the Cardinal rooters disappointed, and that was at the Iowa game. But the showing made that afternoon was not truly indicative of the team's worth, and was one which almost always comes at some time or another to a squad. On the whole, Wisconsin acquitted herself nobly throughout her 1927 schedule.

On the Midway yesterday afternoon, seniors on the squad played their last game for Wisconsin. In passing, it is appropriate to express our appreciation of the untiring work of all these men and especially to Captain Crofoot, whose brilliant field generalship and all-around playing ability has marked him one of the most valuable players Wisconsin has ever had.

Inspecting next year's prospects, we find a football squad little diminished by graduation and tutored by a coach who has already given ample evidence of his worth. It is not at all improbable that the Cardinals will be strong championship contenders when the football season rolls around again next year. We have the hope and, looking back on a successful, though not triumphant season, find ample reasons to substitute that hope.

But that will be another tale. Meanwhile, we wish to congratulate the members of the squad and of the coaching staff on their work of the past season.

AT the cap-night bonfire held in conjunction with the Homecoming massmeeting a week ago, about six frosh were known to have cast their verdant lids into the flames. Apparently, a number of the class violated the old tradition in not burning their caps, as well as in forbearing to wear them during a specified period. Referring to a booklet published by White Spades in 1919, called "Who's Who at Wisconsin," we find the penalties imposed upon violators of freshman traditions. They follow:

"The Student Senate may sentence violators of freshman traditions to any of the following forms of punishment:

- "1. To be thrown into Lake Mendota, fully dressed, by a committee of sophomores appointed by the sophomore traditions committee, or
- "2. May recommend scholastic probation, or
- "3. As the Student Senate shall deem necessary and prescribe.

"The time and place of punishment shall be specified by the Student Senate and shall be made public by announcements in the university papers."

Luckily for the class of '32, the Student Senate has been abolished. Otherwise, the fish that inhabit Lake Mendota some day be frightfully disturbed by a tremendous tumult and splashing made by the forceful immersion of one or two thousand freshmen into the placid waters.

When You Were a Freshman

November 20

Rain, snow, or hail will not dampen the spirits of the enthusiastic students who leave Madison tomorrow for Chicago. With the war cry of, "Stagger Chicago!" thousands of Wisconsinites are planning celebrations for the week-end event.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

"The men that fought in the blizzard at Iowa are as fine a bunch as you can find anywhere in America. I'll stand for anything they can do," said George Little at the mass meeting and team send-off held last night in the men's gymnasium. Fully 2000 students and townspeople appeared to cheer the team before its departure today for the Chicago game.



No, we did not go to Chicago. Dad telephoned us. "Why don't you go down to Chicago?" he asked. "I'll send a check. And when you're down there you can pick out a fur coat and the roadster you've been wanting." "But no," we said, "we'd rather study trigonometry." So we're here.

About half the Theta chapter is here, too. Evidently the non-fraternity men are not attending the Chicago game in force this year.

A SHORT FABLE

Once there was a student, and, as it happened the student died. So there was a great to do. And they inquired, and found out that he had died from lack of exercise. So there was some more hoora. And everybody was puzzled, for he was only a sophomore. So they inquired, and found out, sure enough, that he had been taking intermursals for credit.

And so, being indolent by nature, we will turn the column over for a moment, to Prints of Fingers. (Give the guy a hand, folks, give the guy a hand!)

Now that rifle shooting is a minor sport, there will be more big guns on the campus.

"What's the saddest book in the Bible?"
"Don't they say 'O, tell me not in mournful Numbers?'"

They make us poor guys who want BA's take Conversational French. Why don't they make the instructors take Conversational English?

Yours until I pass a Math exam. (Synonym for Forever Yours.)

PRINTS OF FINGERS

And now one more contrib from a contributor, Hu Mer Me.

"That man is a cartoonist."
"Adorable, what paper does he draw for?"

"None, he oils the brakes on Pullman cars."

HU MER ME.

YE LOYAL WIS STUDE GOES TO CHICAGO

"Yessir, we had a great time in the

"Diversey" Programs To Show Henceforth At Orpheum Theater

Starting Sunday afternoon, an innovation will be introduced at the New Orpheum theater. Henceforth, for four days of each week the New Orpheum theater will present the "Diversey" style of entertainment—shows such as have been proving so popular in Chicago at the Orpheum Circuit's Diversey theater.

A feature photoplay will also be shown, as has been the custom, and the three days of each week will continue as before, with five big acts of Orpheum Circuit vaudeville and a photoplay as the attractions.

One of America's foremost young producers, Le Roy Prinz, of Chicago, will personally supervise all of the weekly productions at the New Orpheum theater, even appearing on the stage in person during the initial performance of his first offering, to be known as "College Week." He has promised to perform one of his sensational specialty dances as an added feature to the truly exceptional program of peppy orchestral music, blues songs, speedy and expert dancing, riotous comedy and feminine beauty.

The principals of the large cast, which with the 14-piece stage orchestra, will number close to 30, will include Hyde and Burrill, widely-recognized comedy and instrumental team; Athlone, pretty "blues" singer; Delano Dell, comical dancer, singer, and jokesmith; and Doyle and Schirmer, harmony singers and harmonica and banjo artists "from the West." Herman Hyde, of Hyde and Burrill, will act as master of ceremonies in the inimitable style that has brought him fame.

Supporting the stars will be the Six College Steppers, a group of fascinating, peppy girls who know how to dance both singly and collectively. And, what is most unusual for "girls of the ensemble," they sing, too!

There won't be a dull moment in the entire show, which will run well over an hour, exclusive of the photoplay. The entire routine has been planned by Producer Prinz so that one thing will follow another with uninterrupted speed. Jazz, jazz, and

Windy City. Went down and saw "The Desert Song" and then got a fifth and started out for the Chey Pare, but we never got there, because Fred, he's the funniest fellow when he's a little bit oiled, you know, well Fred said. . . .

"Darn good, but how was the game?"

HEY! HALP!

We are still missing that trigonometry book and a notebook. In addition to page 46 of the trig book, we will offer, as a reward, one signature of Argon, beautifully emblazoned, which cost us an hour's work in History of the West, and one picture of Abbot Suger, with interesting notes by the artist, which it took up two full periods of Medieval Civilization, working steadily, to complete. Come one, come all, we need de books!

ANOTHER, BUT NOT A FABLE

It seems one time that at the dorms in the sections devoted to those devotees of learning usually yclept guinea pigs, a young man, sweet and innocent, strode into the showers for the laudable purpose of cleansing himself. He did and became as close to godly as the editor of the Tribune will allow that a Wisconsin man can get. But, alas and alackaday, when he strode out from under the water, he intruded upon the sight of the maid, who was washing the bathroom window. He retreated, hastily. "An hour or two later, he met the same maid on the stairs. Turning the color of a Turnerian sunset, he approached her. "That wasn't me you saw upstairs a while ago," he said. "That was someone else. I've been in the den all the time."

What could be more paradoxical than station WGN broadcasting the Chicago-Wisconsin game?

Mr. William Paff, sometime editor of the Lit, has a sense of humor. Yesterday the phone rang and he answered it. "This is Dean Goodnight speaking," said the voice on the phone. Paff threw back his head and laughed. "Haw haw," he laughed, "haw haw haw!"

It was Dean Goodnight.

ARGON THE LAZY

more jazz is the prospect and it is safe to say that lovers of lively music and fun will find in this production that for which they have been longing.

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 preceeding publication.

PYTHIA SITTING

Pythia Literary society will have another sitting for its Badger picture because the first was not satisfactory. Will all the women please get marcelled and wear dresses with good looking collars or something? The appointment has been made for Tuesday noon Nov. 22 at 12:45 at DeLonge Studio. Everybody out.

BRADFORD CLUB

The Bradford club meeting this week will be a special Thanksgiving meeting led by Mabel Ainsworth. All students who return from Chicago in time are welcome, as well as those who did not go. The meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church, social hour at 5, cost supper supper at 6, and meeting at 6:45 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. CLUBS MEET

All Y. W. C. A. sophomore clubs will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Lathrop parlors to make dolls, animals, and pillows for the bazaar. Each girl is requested to bring three quarters of a yard of gingham, percale, or some such material, together with needle, thread, and scissors.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

The current events group of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore clubs will discuss the summer naval conference at its meeting Tuesday noon in Lathrop parlors. Beulah McCashen will lead the discussion.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

INTRAMURALS

WOMEN'S

(Continued from Page Three)

rules is going to characterize the basketball tournament. Since no student with a health grade below B is allowed to play basketball, a very strict watch will have to be kept. The health grade of every girl playing in a game will be looked up before she is allowed to appear on the court. Consequently each list of players must be in before noon of the day preceding a game.

During the hockey matches there were two teams which defaulted every game. Any team defaulting so consistently in the coming contests will not be allowed to participate in the next tourney.

The contest has been divided into the following groups:

Group 1

All-American Bears, Chi Omega, 420 North Lake, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Group 2

Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Phi Alpha, Green Lantern, Mouldings.

Group 3

Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Hancock's, Nurses.

Group 4

Alpha Epsilon Phi, Coronto, Grads, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Group 5

Alph Gamma Delta, Calvary Lutheran Girls' club, Hillel Foundation, Pi Beta Phi.

Group 6

Alpha Omicron Pi, Chadbourne, Gamma Phi Beta, 929 University.

Group 7

Alpha Xi Delta, Charter House, Phi Mu, 104 Langdon.

Group 8

Anderson House, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Tabard Inn.

Group 9

Barnard, Delta Zeta, Medics, Phi Omega Pi.

Group 10

All-American Cubs, Delta Delta Delta, Theta Phi Alpha, 1203 W. Dayton.

Group 11

Alph Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma, 248 Langdon.

SCHEDULE OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, Nov. 21

All-American Bears vs. Chi Omega, 3:30, church.

Alpha Chi Omega vs. Beta Phi Alpha, 4:30, church.

420 N. Lake vs. K. K. G., 4:30, church.

Green Lantern vs. Mouldings, 5:10, gym.

A. D. Pi vs. Beta Sigma Omicron, 8:15, gym.

Hancock's vs. Nurses, 8:15, gym.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

A. E. Phi vs. Coronto, 3:30, church.

MEN'S

(Continued from Page Three) ionship, while the seven student churches in the Church league will strive for the church championship.

GAMES MONDAY

Division I

Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta, 3:20—South field.

Theta Xi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 3:20—Practice field No. 2.

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Sigma, 3:20—Practice field No. 1.

Division II

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Upsilon, 3:20—Practice field No. 3.

Phi Pi Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3:20—Lower field.

Tripp Hall

Section A vs. Section G, 3:30—Intramural field No. 1.

Section H vs. section E, 4:30—Intramural field No. 1.

Section F vs. section E, 3:30—Intramural field No. 3.

Section C vs. section D, 4:30—Intramural field No. 3.

GREEK BOWLING STANDINGS

Division I

W. L. Pct.

Psi Upsilon7 2 .777

Alpha Chi Rho9 3 .750

Alpha Delta Phi6 3 .666

Grads vs. Theta, 4:30, church.

A. G. D. vs. C. L. G. G., 4:30, church.

Hillel Foundation vs. Pi Beta Phi, 4:30, gym.

A. O. Pi vs. Chad, 4:30, gym.

Saturday, Nov. 26

Gamma Phi vs. 929 University, 1:30, gym.

Alpha Xi Delta vs. Charter, 1:30, gym.

Phi Mu vs. 104 Langdon, 2:45, gym.

Anderson vs. Delta Gamma, 2:45, gym.

Kappa Delta vs. Tabard, 4:00, gym.

Barnard vs. Delta Zeta, 4:00, gym.

Miss Basset Has Charge

Miss Gladys Basset, of the physical education department, has general charge of this tournament. Miss Margaret Meyer, also of the physical education department, is running off the games, including the appointment of all officials.

After the basketball contest is well under way, two other tourneys, swimming and bowling, will be started.

Delta Sigma Pi	6	3	.666
Theta Delta Chi	4	2	.666
Chi Phi	6	6	.500
Phi Pi Phi	1	8	.111

Division II

Sigma Phi Sigma	8	1	.888
Alpha Chi Sigma	10	2	.833
Chi Psi	5	4	.555
Delta Upsilon	5	4	.555
Phi Delta Theta	5	7	.416
Phi Sigma Delta	2	10	.166
Triangle	1	8	.111

Division III

Delta Sigma Tau	10	2	.833
Acacia	7	2	.777
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	3	.750
Phi Kappa	7	5	.583
Delta Chi	6	6	.500
Zeta Psi	3	6	.333
Alpha K. Lambda	3	12	.250

Division IV

Kappa Sigma	8	1	.888
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	2	.777
Theta Chi	7	2	.777
Pi Kappa Alpha	9	3	.750

Alpha Tau Omega	5	9	.416
Delta Sigma Phi	0	9	.000

100 TEXAS GRADS WORKING BEYOND MASTER'S DEGREE

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Of approximately 350 students enrolled in the Graduate school of the University of Texas this year, there are 100 students who are taking work beyond their master of arts degree, according to an announcement made by Dr. H. W. Harper, dean of the school. It is too early in the year to make any estimate as to the number of students who will be candidates for doctors of philosophy degrees this spring, said Dr. Harper, but indications are at present that there will be a larger class than ever before in the history of the school.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

The intramural cup awards will be made to the winners of the fall tournaments at the W. A. A. spread on Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock in the Lathrop gym. The program will consist of a game festival, announcement of varsity teams, presentation of awards, and some short talks. All teams are invited to attend.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Wisconsin 0, Chicago 12.
Michigan 7, Minnesota 13.
Illinois 13, Ohio State 0.
Iowa 0, Northwestern 12.
Purdue 21, Indiana 6.
Yale 14, Harvard 0.
Marines 14, All-Army 13.
Missouri 7, Kansas 14.
Navy 33, Loyola 6.
Notre Dame 32, Drake 0.
Georgetown 38, Fordham 0.
Army 13, Visinus 0.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Traditional Weddings Held In Chicago Over Weekend

Affairs Given in Honor of
Brides and Grooms; Uni-
versity Students Present
As Guests.

A number of weddings took place in Chicago this week-end according to a tradition popular with Wisconsin brides. Many affairs were given in honor of the brides and grooms, and a large number of university students were guests at the weddings.

The marriage of Dorothy June Hapeman '27, and Roman H. Brumm '25, was solemnized Saturday evening, Nov. 19 at 8 o'clock at the Park Ridge Community church, the Rev. O. F. Jordan officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Gown of White Moiree

The bride's gown was of white moiree designed with long sleeves, fitted bodice, and a circular skirt. Her veil was of white tulle with a satin and pearl headband. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rose Lowenthal, Chicago, was maid of honor. Her dress was of peach chiffon trimmed in blue. She wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of briar cliff roses and pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids were: Anita Butscher '25, Milwaukee, who wore yellow georgette trimmed in French blue; and Flora Boffwald '26, St. Louis, who wore lavender transparent velvet trimmed in French blue. They carried bouquets of rose buds and pink and lavender sweet peas.

Ted Runeell '25, fraternity brother of the groom in Lambda Chi Alpha, attended the groom as best man. William Hugh Cartwright '25, and James B. Hapeman, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Reception Follows Ceremony

Miss Elsie Holbrook, Park Ridge, sang "Still as the Night" and "Sacrament." The Lohengrin wedding march was played as a processional and the Mendelssohn march for a recessional.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Park Ridge Masonic temple. About 200 guests were present.

The bride was active in literary circles at the university and was a member of Castalia. The groom is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is at present with the Perry T. Fess Construction company.

Guests Are Named

Among the guests were: Ruth Fax '28, Gertrude Glossinger '28, Beatrice Monsted grad, Evelyn Marsden '30, Jane Ehrlinger '27, Elma Morrissey '28, Roland Hintz '28, Earl Lee '27, George Marth '27, Margaret Patch '26, Lisa Behmer '26, Marvin Schgers '29, George Martin '29, Perry T. Fess '19, Kathryn Huckle '26, Marjorie Dillenbeck '28, Irma Thompson '28, Dorothy Anderson '27, Dotty Lee Pedige '27, Beda Hand '27, Esther Hagen ex '20, Howard Lipe ex '28, Harold Horstmeier '27, Creah Inge '27, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooley.

Frane-Weiss

The marriage of Miss Katherine Frane-Weiss and Richard G. Weiss, both of Madison, was solemnized in Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 19. The bride was well known in musical circles and was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority.

Glenn Frank to Give Thanksgiving Message to Protestant Groups

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, will bring the Thanksgiving message to a union meeting of 12 of Madison's Protestant churches on Thanksgiving morning in Christ Presbyterian church.

Dr. Frank's talk will give his listeners a modern conception of Thanksgiving day, and it will be in the nature of a layman's message to his inter-denominational audience.

Among the churches which will unite for this service is the Wesley Foundation, the university Methodist church.

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Alumni Notes

Vincente Albano Pacia, who received the degree of master of arts in journalism in the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin in 1925, is editor of an illustrated weekly established last summer in Manila.

Arnold Moeller '27, is now working in the insurance department of B. C. Ziegler & Co. at West Bend, Wis.

Daisy Grenzow, who was graduated from the school of journalism last June, has accepted a position in the advertising department of the Janesville Gazette, where she is conducting a shoppers' column and a shoppers' service.

Harold Werner '27, has accepted a position to instruct in pharmacy in the Florida university this year.

Muriel Markham, who was graduated from the school of journalism last June, is now working in the Milwaukee office of the Pickus-Weiss Advertising agency, Chicago.

Miss Florence M. Strauch, a graduate of the university, has been appointed remedial supervisor of the junior high school in the East Side High school at Superior, Wis.

IN THE CHURCHES

LUTHER MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL
—Bible class, 9:15; morning wor-

Social Union of Wesley Foundation to Present Three Plays on Nov. 25

The Social union of the Wesley Foundation will present Wesley Players in "Ashes of Roses" by Constance D'Arcy Makaye, "Overtone" by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Where But in America" by Wolff, Friday, Nov. 25, at the Parish house.

"Ashes of Roses" is a delicate historical miniature presenting Kitty Clive, the favorite of Horace Walpole, England's prime minister, in a moment of sentiment and remembrance. The cast is: Kitty Clive—Wilma Horrell '28, Roxane—Josephine Leister '31, Walpole—Wilfred Harris '29, Phyllis—Dorothy Draper '31. The music is selected and played by Mable Nott.

"Overtone," the first play of its kind, has remained one of the finest interpretations of what two women seem to be and are. The cast is announced as follows: Hetty—Emma, Abbie Wright '30, Harriett—Mrs. R. L. Schumpert, Margaret—Florence May Nichols '30, Maggie—Marge McClure '31. Coached by Mrs. Schumpert.

"Where But in America" gives the servant problem, always a bugaboo for the young American wife, which assumes gigantic proportions for Molly Espenhayne as she and Bob contemplate moving to the "North Shore." This cast is: Mollie Espenhayne—Norma Lee '28, Robert Espenhayne—Harold Scott, grad, Hilda—Ruth Scheel '30.

ship, 10:45; social hour, 5:00; cost supper, 6:00; Luther League meeting, 6:45. Miss H. C. White, assistant professor of English, will speak on "A Literary Pilgrimage in England" at the Luther League meeting.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE—Sunday, 8:15 a. m., holy communion. 10:00 a. m., holy communion (sermon will be omitted so as to permit the students to hear the Rev. G. R. Wood preach at Grace church at 10:45. 6:00 p. m., cost supper. 7:15-8:15 p. m., conference conducted by Fr. Wood, "Who Is Jesus Christ?"

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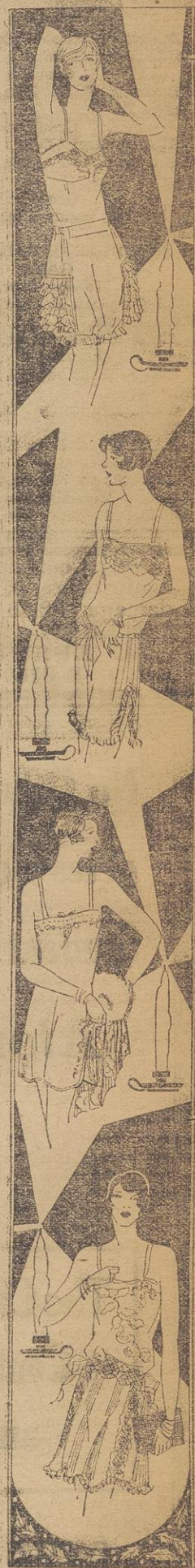
After the Grind of Classes - - -

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Christmas. It's the best liked.



Ag Students To Attend Chicago Live Stock Show

Fat Stock Judging Team To Be in Attendance; Event Takes Place on November 26.

About 50 or 60 students of the College of Agriculture will attend the International Live Stock show which opens in Chicago on Nov. 26 at the Union Stock yards.

In addition to these, the fat stock judging team will be in attendance, and will take part in the intercollegiate judging contest. James Modrall '29, Frank E. Henry, '28, Fred T. Bur- '29, Richard A. Brackett '29, Reuben James '29, and Roscoe Starkey '29 will make the trip.

Held Stock Display

The College of Agriculture has arranged to have its usual display of live stock at the show. Seven prize horses, and six bees will be entered. Prof. J. G. Fuller, of the animal husbandry department, will be in charge of them.

Wisconsin is always a leader in prize winning sheep, and indications are that she will repeat this year. The university has entered 43 of its finest.

Grain Show of Interest

Hogs also bring many blue and other colored ribbons to the university each year. Prof. J. G. Fuller will have charge of the exhibition of 55 hogs.

The hay and grain show, held in connection with the live stock exposition, will be a feature of great interest. For this show, the United States is divided into eight zones having like climatic conditions, and exhibitors within each zone compete for honors. Northern Wisconsin is in Zone 1, with Canada and all of the northwestern states. Southern Wisconsin is in Zone 2, which includes Southern Minnesota, southern Michigan, and northern Iowa.

Depict University Work

The University of Wisconsin educational exhibit this year will depict the work that is being done by the university to develop blight free seed potatoes.

Under the system in use here, farmers who are members of the Wisconsin Experiment association, send in all potatoes from which they expect to select seed for the following year. At the Agriculture college, an eye is cut from each potato, and planted in a numbered pot in the greenhouse. Each potato is numbered with the corresponding figure and returned to the farmer.

When the growth of the plant is complete, it is examined for blight. The farmers are notified which ones are blighted, and they are thrown out. Healthy potatoes are cut up and planted. This method insures a blight free crop.

'Health Record' at Tex. Aids Reader

Bureau of Nutrition Keeps Teachers Interested in Health Instruction.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Does your lunch room manager know that such foods as celery, cauliflower, spinach, lettuce, cheese, rhubarb, milk, turnips, cabbage, carrots, asparagus and string beans are essential for growing bone?

This is one of the queries made on the November Health and Happiness record issued by the Bureau of Nutrition and Health Education of the University of Texas. As a further reminder to the school supervisors, teachers and parents interested in health instruction, the Record asks if its readers believe that hamburgers, chili, lolly pops and candy meet this end?

The last issue of the Record has a growing subscription list that has already reached 1,000 persons, according to Miss Jeanie Jickney, chief of Education. The Record for November deals primarily with teeth and bone building foods.

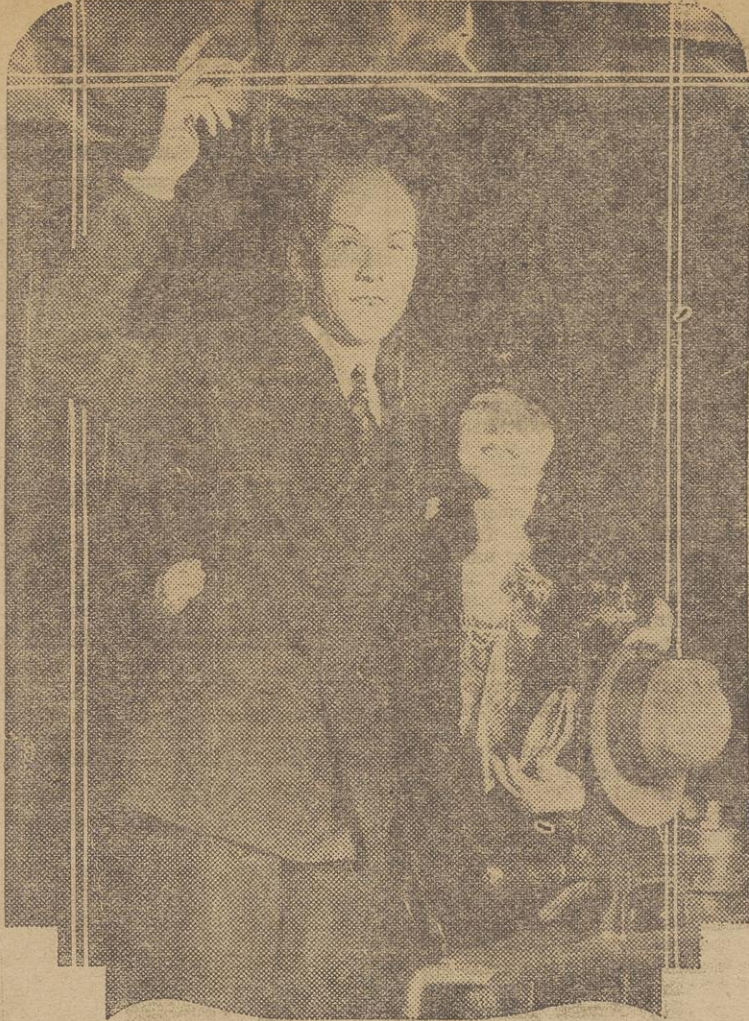
The purpose of the mimeographed publication is to keep its readers in available and with suggestions that touch with the best health literature will be helpful in the formation of health habits, Miss Pinckney said. Many of the reference bulletins recommended on various subjects by the free Record are available for the asking at the Bureau while for others there is a nominal charge to cover postage.

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Carroll Returns From Pen



Enthusiastic crowds of friends greeted Earl Carroll, Broadway producer of girl shows when he returned from Atlanta penitentiary. He is shown here arriving in New York with his wife. Carroll was sentenced for perjury in connection with his "bathtub party" on the stage of the Earl Carroll theater.

'Engineer' Gives R.O.T.C. Support

Editorial in November Magazine Claims Department Gives Excellent Military Course.

That those who advocate abolition of R. O. T. C. are trying to put the fire out by carrying the smoke away in buckets is the opinion expressed in the editorial columns of the November issue of the Wisconsin Engineer.

"It has always seemed to us that the military department offers an excellent course in the fundamentals and practice of national defense," states the article. "The R. O. T. C. system places the college-trained man in a position of leadership, his rightful place, one which he could not readily have attained without it. But the pacifist cry has been raised! War must be made impossible; therefore the army must be disbanded."

Among other articles in the Engineer is "Comments on the Mississippi Situation" in which Arthur H. Frazier, '28, presents the results of a broad general study of the engineering aspects of the recent catastrophe which overtook the states along the lower Mississippi.

'Vagabonding' Is New Word in Vocabulary of Harvard Students

A new word has entered the educational vocabulary of Harvard university, and that word is "Vagabonding." According to the most recent reports on the undergraduate vernacular, the term has come into general use to describe the newly established practice of roving from class to class, irrespective of courses elected, in order to hear the various lecturers on the faculty.

The idea of classes as a means only to credits seems to have fallen into disrepute recently, both among students and faculty, and "Vagabonding" has become a common practice among the whole student body this fall. The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate newspaper, publishes each day a list of lectures given by faculty men in well-known courses, for the consideration of those who have decided to take up "Vagabonding" for the day.

By taking advantage of this practice two or three times a week many students are broadening their college courses considerably, according to official Harvard opinion, and the faculty looks with tolerance and encouragement on the practice. Since the Harvard system requires a comprehensive general examination before a degree can be awarded, much of the information gained in this way

can be converted to useful purposes.

The habit of "vagabondage" is regarded as a hopeful sign by the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, which says, among other things, that it "shows that the quest of academic credits is not the only thing that brings the undergraduate to the classroom."

BLAZE INTERRUPTS RICE'S TRAVELOGUE

To discover a fire while giving a travel talk is not required of university professors, but that is just what Prof. W. G. Rice, assistant professor of law at the University of Wisconsin did Thursday at 7:15 p. m. when speaking before the Unitarian Laymen league at the Unitarian Parish house.

"There's a chimney on fire over there!" abruptly announced Prof. Rice, in the same breath that he had mentioned the fact that the judges on the permanent court of international peace are elected for a term of nine years. While others present hurried to the window through which the professor saw the flame, Benjamin H. Bull, attorney, 118 Bascom place, rushed to the telephone to call the fire department. First Station No. 2 responded and put out a small blaze at 18 E. Dayton street, which might have become serious.

While the firemen were engaged in extinguishing the blaze, Prof. Rice continued with his description of The Hague, and Geneva, stopping to make comments on the League of Nations and the permanent court of international justice.

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HOLIDAY MATINEE

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thursday—November 24th—3:00 P. M.

Prof. Julius Olson Holds Jinx For 40 Years On Madison's Weather

Prof. Julius E. Olson, weather prophet, magician, or what have you? Why? Because "it never rains on Olson."

During the 40 years that Prof. Olson, head of the Scandinavian language department, has been chairman of the committee on public functions, it has rained only twice during any university exercises of which he has had charge.

For 34 years the rain never once threatened to spoil Prof. Olson's carefully made plans for university functions. But in 1919, when the setting for the Lincoln statue was put in place on Lincoln terrace, Prof. Olson had the first opportunity to prove his powers as a magician in driving the rain away.

The exercises were scheduled to take place at 2:30 o'clock. Prof. Olson, however, on his way down to read the final proofs for the program, decided to change the hour to 4 o'clock. As it happened, on the day of the exercises, it was pouring rain at 2:30 o'clock, but at 4 o'clock the sun was shining brightly. One large black cloud passed over the assembly, letting fall a few large drops of rain, but it blew over, and about four blocks from the campus it drenched the streets of the city, while the sun shone on Lincoln terrace.

At the class day exercise in 1924, Prof. Olson for a second time asserted his ability to govern the weather. The plans were to hold the exercises out of doors on Muir knoll. They were to begin at 3 o'clock. At 2:30 it was raining hard. By 2:45 only a few spectators were assembled. Prof. Olson, looking at the sky in dismay, asked Mr. A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, what he thought about the possibilities of the weather clearing up.

"Nope, gonna rain all afternoon," was the positive reply of this man, who knew something about weather signs.

Prof. Olson climbed on to the platform, drew out his watch, motioned for attention, and said to the crowd: "It is now 11 minutes to 3, and the class day exercises are scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock. The weather looks threatening, but it will rain for just six and one-half minutes more."

Strange to say, at exactly four and one-half minutes to 3 the rain ceased. By 3 o'clock the sun was beginning to shine, and at the end of the exercises a more beautiful afternoon could not have been desired.

The first time that the weather "broke the jinx" and "rained on Olson" was at the Varsity Welcome in the fall of 1926. The exercises were to be finished by 12 o'clock, but President Frank and Alice Brown '27, two of the speakers, exceeded the time allotted them. Consequently, the exercises ran over-time. At exactly 12 o'clock it began to rain.

Prof. Olson afterwards excused himself by saying that the speakers had exceeded their time limits, and that he had been able to guarantee good weather only till 12 o'clock.

At the commencement exercises last June, Prof. Olson was again unable to regulate the weather. A storm suddenly arose as President Frank was giving out the diplomas.

A few drops began to fall, and President Frank, pausing, said, "A voice behind me bids me have faith in Olson." But it did no good; the crowd was drenched.

Prof. Olson's alibi was, "You see, the governor of Wisconsin was present and I wished to impress him with our need for a field house. Besides, this was the first year Wisconsin graduated a class of doctors of medicine, and I thought it would be well to give them a good dousing to make up for the way they will prey on the public a few years from now."

Women Essential Says Executive

Business World Unable to Function Without Women, Says O. Y. Schnoring.

CHICAGO—Could business get along without women?

No more than a war army without men, a fish without water, or a motor without oil. A womanless business world would result in chaos, with industrial leaders punching typewriters, department executives pushing telephone plugs, and assistants fumble-fingering work in factories now done with nimble female digits.

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Wont Quit



Out 10 hours on her third attempt to fly "The Dawn" from Maine to Denmark, Mrs. Frances Grayson was forced back by engine trouble. But she won't quit and says she will "hop-off" again soon.

Otto Y. Schnoring, a leading industrial authority, who is president of the Baby Ruth Candy Company, in an address here.

"A recent survey," Mr. Schnoring said, "shows that practically 83 per cent of the country's 38,000,000 male population over fifteen years of age now is gainfully employed. There are 10,000,000 women stenographers, telephone operators, school teachers, store and office clerks and factory workers. Thus, there is an insufficient man supply to replace the women workers. Unless millions of men would be shifted from present employment. Even if this were possible, 40 per cent of those men workers would be incapable of performing duties now done by women."

"Women are being employed in business in rapidly increasing numbers. As an illustration, there were 1,144,000 men and 539,000 women employed in clerical positions in 1910. The number had mounted last year to 2,150,000 men and 1,950,000 women, or increases of 46 to 71 per cent, respectively. There now are more than 2,500,000 women working in manufacturing and mechanical industries. In our three Baby Ruth plants alone we employ 3,000 women. They are indispensable in the candy industry, as well as in many other manufacturing lines, notwithstanding the introduction of labor-saving machinery."

"Women have become a fixture in business. An Eveless business Eden is inconceivable."

Quartet To Play Musorgsky Piece

"Pictures At An Exhibition" Promises Interest For Its Modern Tendencies

A storm-center of musical discussion, the Russian composer, Musorgsky, will have his most disputed work presented by the Flonzaley String quartet in Music hall next Tuesday evening.

The eccentric Russian, whose style has been termed both "barbarously ugly" and "truthfully beautiful," is noted for his independence in musical idiom, and his utter disdain for "pure music," as laid down in the science of construction and development. This lack of conformation to accepted musical standards is most apparent in his "Pictures at an Exhibition," which the Flonzaley group will include in its Madison program.

The number, which was originally composed for pianoforte, has been arranged for string quartet by Alfred Pochon, Flonzaley violinist.

The composition was inspired by an exhibition of drawings by Victor Hartmann, a close friend of Musorgsky. The first motive, "Promenade," represents the visitor walking from one picture to another in the gallery, and the reactions experienced at sight of each picture. The second theme depicts a troubadour singing his song before a medieval castle, and the third, two women gossiping and wrangling in a French market-place.

Compositions by Haydn, Mannes, Wolf, and Musorgsky will also be included on the Flonzaley program.

CHICAGO-WISCONSIN MOVIES AT STRAND

The Strand Theatre, through a special arrangement with the two leading newsreel agencies, Pathe and Metro Goldwyn, will show the play by play movies of the Wisconsin-Chicago game on the screen at the Strand starting at the matinee performance Sunday. This is the first time any theatre in Madison has shown the news reels of two different companies of the same event on the screen at the same bill. The management felt that the Chicago tilt was important enough to go to unusual extremes, with the result both news services

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Chicken Gumbo Americaine
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Celery Mixed Olives Radishes

Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish Maitre'd'Hotel
Saratoga Chips
Filet Mignon Rosette, Bordelaise
Stuffed Mushroom Parisienne
Roast Long Island Duckling Bigarrade
Apple & Raisin Dressing, Currant Jelly
Roast Young Turkey with Chestnut Dressing
Fresh Cranberry Sauce
Suckling Pig Roasted, Thyme Dressing
Grilled Apple

—Frozen Rum Punch—

Baked Hubbard Squash Mashed Potatoes
or June Peas au Beurre Candied Sweet Potato

Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Russian Dressing

Apple or Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie (Hot or Cold)
Plum Pudding with Hard & Brandy Sauce
Orange Layer Cake Tutti Frutti Sundae Mocka Eclair
Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream
Assorted Nuts - - - Cider - - - Assorted Fruits

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Special Musical Programme—Make Your Table Reservations Now

were placed in competition to see who could turn out the best film. Norma Shearer in "After Midnight" is the feature film attraction at the Strand starting today.

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NEWS — CARTOONS — SCENIC MAC BRIDWELL AT THE BARTON ORGAN

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