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HOMECOMING

Dance tickets will go on sale tomorrow. Get yours early.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

HOMECOMING

Buttons will be on sale to-morrow. Buy one to help the function.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Revise Rushing, Fraternities Plead

Woolard Reissues Homecoming Invitation

Complete Plan of Events Ready for U.W. Alumni

Chicago Game, New Union Are Highlights for Weekend

Francis C. Woolard '29, general chairman of the 1928 Homecoming program, yesterday officially reissued his invitation to alumni to attend the annual festivities to be held this week-end.

"I wish," Woolard said, "to extend to all returning alumni a welcome from the student body of the University of Wisconsin—your university. The pleasure of such a welcome is doubled because of two new factors included in the 1928 Homecoming program—Chicago plays as our Homecoming opponent for the first time in 12 years, and we have realized the completion of our fondest dream, a Wisconsin Memorial Union."

Among the events of interest which will be offered to the returning graduates will be a massmeeting in the gym at 7:30 p. m. a bonfire on the lower campus at 8:15 p. m., judging of fraternity and sorority house decorations between 8:30 and 9:00 p. m., and a Homecoming dance at 9:00 p. m. on Friday.

"On Saturday," Woolard added, "The main interest will be athletic. In the morning there will be a cross country race, with the Badger harriers competing with men from Minnesota and Chicago. During the afternoon..."

Purnell Calls Haresfoot Men

Registration Required of All Candidates in Every Department

A general registration of all men interested in any phase of Haresfoot work will be conducted by William H. Purnell, director of the club, at an open meeting in room 165 Bascom Hall, Thursday Nov. 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Men registering will be requested to signify the particular type of work they are interested in and the requirements of the various departments of the production will be explained by Purnell.

Only sophomore, junior, and senior men who will be eligible for the second semester of this year are asked to register. Freshmen are ineligible for Haresfoot work of any kind.

Unlike the play last year, this year's production will be produced in the spring vacation instead of the Christmas recess. While most of the work on the production will be done the second semester, there is much that can be started at once. For this reason registration is imperative.

"I want all the good-looking eligible, six-foot men in school trying out for the chorus this year," said Purnell when interviewed on the special requirements for the particular parts in the Haresfoot organization.

"We want any men that have the inclination and the time to work on production, advertising, program, office work, publicity, also all men interested in chorus, cast, or the orchestra to sign up at this meeting Thursday night," added Purnell. "If you are intending to work this year it is required that you sign up and attend at this registration meeting."

ATTENTION

Anyone interested in working on the Athletic Review circulation staff may obtain further information concerning the work by calling at the Review office in the Ticket office, 711 Langdon Street this afternoon between 3:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Homecoming Head



FRAN WOOLARD '29
—DeLonge Studio

Students Start Button Canvas to Raise Funds

In order to raise money to cover the expenses of the 1928 Homecoming celebration, six women and eleven men under the leadership of Lougee Stedman '30 and Emily Hurd '30, chairmen of the men's and women's button committees respectively, will begin an active button sales campaign starting Wednesday.

"We plan to canvass every fraternity, and men's rooming house on the campus in our selling campaign," said Stedman.

"The buttons are practically the only source of revenue for Homecoming expenses and campus support in purchasing them will mean a successful celebration," he continued. "The Hill sale will begin Friday."

Emily Hurd will supervise the selling of the buttons in the sororities and women's rooming houses. They are being sold at the usual price of 25c each.

The men's buttons committee is composed of Lougee Stedman '30 chairman, Clyde Redeker '31, Marshall North '31, Orin Evans '31, Jack Gale '31, Bobby Jones, '31 Ken Rehange '31, Dave Garlick '31.

Memorial Union To Be Scene of First Homecoming Dance

When the last tunes of the dance to be held Friday, Nov. 9, end at one o'clock in the morning of the next day, Great hall of the Memorial Union will have been the scene of the first Homecoming dance to be held on its floors.

The Rathskeller and the Tea room have been secured for those present as service rooms, and checking facilities have been extended through the efforts of John Husting '30, chairman of the dance committee.

"Ticket sales have been limited in order to provide for better dancing space," stated Husting. Students are advised to secure their tickets as soon

Students Vote in Nation-Wide Election Today

Nearly 1,000 Collegians Will Cast National, State, Local Ballots

Nearly 1,000 students will cast their ballots in the national, state and local elections today, according to indications last night.

Many Students Vote
More than 200 students have already mailed absent voters ballots to their home voting place, while it is estimated that some 600 students have been registered to vote in Madison. Many more are expected to cast their votes by means of affidavits today.

A record vote throughout the state and the county is predicted. Between 35 and 40 million votes are expected to be cast as compared with 28,000,000 in 1924.

Where To Vote
Student voters will vote either at the booths of the first or fifth wards. Students living in the Langdon street district between the university and State street and the lake will cast their ballots at the city library at Carroll and Dayton streets. Those living on the other side of State street in the student district will cast their ballots at the Draper school at Johnson and Park streets.

In the national election, voters will cast their ballots direct for the president.

Athletic Review on Sale Nov. 8

Homecoming Issue Will Feature Eddie Gillette, Casserly and Roundy

The Homecoming issue of the Wisconsin Athletic Review will be on sale on the Hill and in newsstands on State street and the Square, Thursday morning, according to William W. Fuller '30, editor of the publication.

The issue will feature an article by Eddie Gillette '13, a star on the famous championship eleven of 1912, the last Wisconsin team to win the Big Ten title. In the story, he tells of the critical moments in the big games of that season, the games with Minnesota and Iowa. This is of special interest this year, as Wisconsin has left as its two hardest opponents on the gridiron, those same two schools.

Among the other writers are Hank Casserly, of the Capital Times, who gives a resume of what Wisconsin has done on the football field to date; a column by Roundy Coughlin, the Wisconsin State Journal sport specialist, in which he gives a few tips on Homecoming; articles on their respective teams by writers at Chicago and Iowa; and a series of articles by local student writers, including accounts of all past games.

Sings Tonight



TITO SCHIPA

Schipa Sings Tonight; Large Crowd Certain

More than 2,500 students and townspeople will crowd the University Stock pavilion tonight to hear Tito Schipa, greatest of all lyric tenors, in the opening concert of the 1928-29 Wisconsin Union series.

While advance tickets sales during the past week have been heavy, many good seats remain for tonight's concert, as well as season tickets for the entire series of four concerts. These tickets will remain on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union until 6 p. m. tonight, and will be placed on sale at the Stock pavilion door this evening.

In addition to these, 1,000 rush seats are on sale at the Union today and at the door tonight.

Schipa's program for tonight includes...

Railroad Jack Will Be at Union to Aid in Getting Election

Railroad Jack, curbstone philosopher, will be at the men's smoker in the Rathskeller at the Union building tonight to assist in the election of the next president of the United States.

A special Western Union wire and the radio will bring detailed reports to the Rathskeller from 7:30 o'clock until early in the morning. The summary results will be chalked up on two large blackboards, one for the national election and one for the state election, by members of the Rathskeller committee under the direction of Fran Woolard '29.

Between reports, Railroad Jack will go back into political history and answer any questions put to him by the men present. He has told several confidentially that as soon as enough reports are in he will predict the outcome of the election.

In addition to the Western Union wire, the radio, and Railroad Jack in the Rathskeller, two more radios will bring the election reports to the Great Hall and the Council Room, and the central desk, F.6300, will answer all telephone inquiries coming from those who are not able to be at the Union through the entire evening.

All men and women are invited to come to the Union after the Tito Schipa concert and join in the general election party that is planned.

First Maker of Touchdown in Chicago Game Gets Hat

The first Wisconsin player who makes a touchdown in the Homecoming game against Chicago this Saturday will be presented with a \$10 silk-lined Knox hat. The hat is to be awarded by Rundell's store, on the square. The winner will be fitted out by Carl Kelley L2, university representative.

Longer Period of Deferrment Asked by Many

Some Houses Favor Return to Former System Next Year

That the present deferred rushing system had not worked satisfactorily, that a longer deferrment might cure the present ills, and that revision should be undertaken were the consensus registered by fraternity rushing chairmen Monday.

Conflict with six weeks exams was the charge most generally aimed at the system. A few groups suggested a return to the old rushing practices, but the majority, while they criticized the new arrangement, apparently did not favor a return to former methods.

The complete statements follow. James Curtis, Beta Theta Pi—We are very much against the existing method of deferred rushing because it interferes with the college studies of both freshmen and fraternity members. We feel that the freshmen do not know more about the members of a fraternity under the present system because they are not allowed to visit them. It is our opinion that freshmen should visit fraternity houses, not for the sake of the fraternity themselves, but for the purpose of knowing its members.

William Ramsey, Delta Upsilon—We are against it because we found that freshmen did not know anything more about fraternities than before, and that it interfered with the studies of freshmen and fraternity members alike. We favor rushing to take place either before school starts.

Best Decorated Houses Get Cups

Catlin and Olson Urge Artistic Decorations for Homecoming

"Fraternities, sororities, dormitories and rooming houses should decorate as artistically and as colorfully as possible," urge John Catlin '30 and Carolyn Olson '30, chairman of the men's and women's decorations respectively for the 1928 Homecoming. "One of the largest Homecoming crowds will be here this week-end," they added, "and it is our duty to welcome and show our appreciation to alumni, parents, and visitors, as much as we can."

Five loving cups in all will be awarded to the winners, according to Edward Cole '29, general assistant chairman in charge of the prizes. One each will go to the best decorated fraternity and sorority. Another will be given to the section having the best decorated den in Tripp and Adams halls. Barnard, Chadbourne, and Nurses' home will compete for the fourth, while the last one will go to the women's rooming house having the best decorations.

Judging of decorations will start at 7 p. m. this Friday, Nov. 9, a few hours before the Homecoming dance in the Union. The persons who will act as judges are Prof. William C. Troutman, Bill Purnell '22, and Margaret Ellingson, secretary to Dean Goodnight.

First Books for Library in Union Received as Gift

The first gift books for the library of the Union was received yesterday in the form of bound volumes of the National Geographic Magazine for the years 1911-1925.

The books were given anonymously by a friend of the Union, according to the announcement of Robert Kaudy '30, chairman of the library committee.

The library committee is formulating plans to receive books of all kinds for the Union's various reading rooms. The many shelves in the library are at present empty.

Rho Epsilon Delta Initiates 13 New 'Titian' Members

Rho Epsilon Delta held its first initiation Sunday afternoon in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. The organization is all ready becoming a popular campus group, though as yet but two months old. Through its great variety of members Rho Epsilon is one of the most representative groups on the campus, for most every Greek organization has among its members at least one red-head.

The new initiates who were solemnly introduced to the ritual of Rho Epsilon Delta are as follows:

Harry Thoma, Ella von Krug, Cecil Lovewell, Franklin Mead, Margaret Rupp, Herbert Lenicheck, Chester Kurtz, Ina Tesar, Helen Schneider, Jerry Henry, John McCabe, Ora Smith and Dave McNary.

Y.W.C.A. Appoints Edith Gates to Post

Miss Edith Gates, former student of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed head of the health education work of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States by the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. New York.

Before studying at the university, Miss Gates had taught at Charlotte, N. C., and Minneapolis, Minn. From 1921 to 1923 she was in France and Belgium as physical director for the Y. W. C. A.

Fundamental gymnastics in Denmark and English folk dances were also studied by Miss Gates while she was abroad.

Graduate Appointed Art School Director

Charles Thwaites, former engineering student at the University of Wisconsin, has recently been appointed director of the Dubuque, Ia., Little Art institute.

Mr. Thwaite's art training was acquired at the Layton Art school, Milwaukee, from 1925 to 1927. In his junior year at the university, he decided that his hobby of sketching and painting could be enlarged into his vocation.

His position in Dubuque is Mr. Thwaite's first in the field of art. As part of his work, he will teach a business men's sketch class, another class for both men and women, a class in oil painting, and another in modeling.

Four Holland Students Visit Texas University

Austin, Texas.—Among visitors at the University of Texas this week were four young men students from Holland who are making a tour of the United States, studying the cotton industry. Their comments on the Wrenn Library, University rare book collection, were highly complimentary, and they spent considerable time in examining the many beautiful and priceless volumes. Names of the foreigners, all of whom are from Enschede, Holland, are E. T. Ebeling, L. Van Welh Jr., G. H. A. Jannink and A. J. Blyderstein. Mr. Jannink, who won second honors in field hockey in the Olympics, will study at Columbia University this winter; Mr. Blyderstein will spend the winter studying textiles in Japan, while the other two will return to Holland to work in the cotton mills.

Princeton Seniors Vote "Hamlet" Favorite Drama

Princeton University seniors taking a course in dramatic art have voted "Hamlet" their favorite play, for the first time in the history of the class. Prof. Donald Cline Stuart, the instructor, has announced. Since the class was started in 1919, the play chosen each year has been "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Edmond Rostand.

This year the ballots showed 27 votes out of 39 for plays by Shakespeare. "Hamlet" received 13 votes and "King Lear" was next with eight, while "Cyrano" obtained only two. Two votes went to George Bernard Shaw, and, for the first time in recent years, Eugene O'Neill received none.

Mme. Galli-Curci
Nov. 13, 8 p. m.
The Chance of a Lifetime! You may never have the opportunity to hear the greatest Singer of the World again. Get your ticket now in Capitol Theatre Lobby, while choice seats are still available. Give your Girl this Treat!

Students Will Cast Ballots in Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
dent instead of for electors as in past years.

The candidates of interest for whom students will vote are:

President: Alfred Smith, (D); Herbert Hoover (R); Norman Thomas (S); William Z. Foster (W).

STATE OFFICERS
Governor: Walter J. Kohler, (R), Kohler; A. G. Schmedeman (D), Madison; Adolph R. Buckman (P), Norris, F. O. Deerbrook; Otto R. Hauser (S), Milwaukee.

Lieut. Governor: Henry A. Huber (R), Stoughton; Leo P. Fox (D), Chilton; Oliver Needham (P) Town of Holland, F. O. Holmen; S. S. Walkup (S), Kenosha.

Secretary of State: Theodore Dammann (R), Milwaukee; Charles Mulberger (D), Watertown; W. C. Pickering (P), Eland; Leo Krzycki (S), Milwaukee.

State Treasurer: Solomon Levitan (R), Madison; Robert K. Henry (D), Jefferson; Henry H. Tubbs (P), Elkhorn; Edward D. Deus (S), Sheboygan.

Attorney General: John W. Reynolds (R), Green Bay; John J. Boyle (D), Darlington; Burton S. Hawley (P), Sparta; George Mensing (S), Milwaukee.

U. S. Senator: Robert M. La Follette, Jr., (R), R. F. D. 1, Madison; Michael K. Reilly (D), Fond du Lac; David W. Emerson (P), Ashland.

COUNTY OFFICERS
District Attorney: A. J. Bieberstein (D), Fred Risser (R).

Tito Schipa Sings in Pavilion Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)
cludes several operatic and a number of lighter selections. Giordano's "Caro Mio ben," "M'Appari" from Flotow's "Martha," and an aria from Thomas' "Mignon" are among some of the most outstanding pieces.

The entire program for the concert, which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m., follows:

- I
- Caro Mio ben Giordano
- La Farfalletta Cesti-Schipa
- II
- Martha—(M'Appari) Flotow
- III
- La Calesa Granados
- Mr. Longas
- IV
- Where 'Er You Walk Handel
- Panis Angelicus Franck
- Le Roi D'y's Lalo
- Intermission
- V
- Cancion Andaluza Palacios
- Pesca d'ammore Barthelemy
- The Day When my Dreams Come True Bateman
- VI
- Evocacion Albeniz
- Jota Longas
- Mr. Longas
- VII
- Se fossi mia Lo Verde
- Bonjour Suzon Delibes
- Mignon—(Ah! Non credevi tu)..... Thomas

A. I. C. E.
Regular meeting of American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 7:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemical Engineering building.



Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

"Sky high" in style and comfort. And ankle-fashioned. Nunn-Bush Oxfords hug the ankle—no unsightly gapping nor slipping at the heel.

1543 The Swagger Black Classborough; also Brown.

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. Grady, Mgr.
State and Lake Streets

Homecoming Plans Completed--Woolard

(Continued from Page 1)
ernoon, of course, the Chicago-Wisconsin game will be in the limelight.

Saturday Night Open

"We have planned nothing for Saturday night, for we feel that all of those returning like to have some time open during which they can do anything they want to. Of course, there will be many privately planned functions such as fraternity and sorority parties, and a dance at the Union, but nothing of which the Homecoming committee has charge."

Button Committees Start Fund Canvass

(Continued from Page 1)
S. Levings '31, Roland Olson '31, and Carl Kundert '31.

Members of the womens buttons committees are, Emily Hurd '30, chairman, Jean Hunter '30, Helen Findley '30, Jean Wilkinson '30 Elizabeth Kendall '31, and Betty Kehler '31.

Gyro Club to Hear Jerry Riordan Tell Experiences

"Reminiscences" is to be the subject of the talk to be given by Jeremiah F. "Jerry" Riordan, '98, when he addresses the members of the coaching staff at the weekly noon luncheon of the Gyro club today.

Besides his reminiscences, he will talk on the present team and the advantages of football training in business.

Riordan was a member of Wisconsin football teams in '95, '96, '97, and '06. In '97 he captained the team that was declared the undisputed champions of the west.

Prof. Frost to Be Honored Saturday by His Students

Prof. William Dempster Frost, professor of agricultural bacteriology, will be honored by his present and former students at an 11 o'clock dinner in the Memorial Union on Saturday, Nov. 10. At the dinner Prof. Frost will be presented with a painting of himself, the work of the distinguished artist, Benjamin O. D. Eggleston, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Eggleston has been a life-long friend of Prof. Frost.

College Governing Boards Assemble in Iowa City

Following a one day session at the Iowa State college at Ames Nov. 15, delegates to the meeting of the American Association of Governing Boards of State Universities will convene in Iowa City Nov. 16 and 17. This will be a national meeting of the association. Delegates of the association will be guests of the university at the Iowa-Wisconsin game on Dad's day, and will attend the dedicatory services for the new university hospital.

University of Porto Rico has reopened its doors and will continue despite hurricane. The beautiful campus has been greatly disfigured but the buildings are being repaired, and the tropical climate is bringing out the green leaves again. Because of the cyclone the enrollment will be much smaller.

Guess the Score!

Wisconsin---? Chicago---?

\$15 in TRADE
to the first person who guesses correct score

\$7.50 in TRADE
to the second

\$3 in TRADE
to the third

\$1 in Trade to each of the others guessing the correct score.

ABSOLUTELY FREE—No Charge!
Just put your guess on one of the serially numbered slips outside our door, and drop it in the box. (There were no winners in the Wisconsin-Alabama contest.)

BROWN

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621-623 STATE STREET

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For the Coming Social Season

For the last word in

TUXEDOS

get the new DELT
to feel correctly dressed at
YOUR HOMECOMING DANCE
smart - distinctive - stylish

Also a complete line of accessories to fill out your wardrobe:

Dress Shirts	Chesterfield Coats
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Studs	Derbies
Ties	Gloves

New Dress Charts for the asking—drop in.

ANDERS & SPOO

18 No. Carroll—On the Capitol Square

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DURINSKY

The mental picture of long wild passes being tossed about at random by a grim determined Chicago team has been somewhat disturbing the state of mind of many Wisconsin fans. Saturday Chicago will be doing just that against Wisconsin.

Coach Stagg

To those who know the wiles of Coach Alonzo Stagg, little need be mentioned of the possibilities of a Chicago team. The Maroons have been the underdogs practically the entire season and were whipped by Purdue 40-0 after Wisconsin had tied that team 19-19. But those long wild passes might prove disastrous to Wisconsin inasmuch as the Badgers are just a little weak in pass defense.

Wisconsin Favorite

Wisconsin, however, is the heavy favorite to win the game because of the fact that it is undefeated and has victories over Notre Dame, Michigan, and Alabama to its credit.

Lubratovitch Out

Milo Lubratovitch is definitely out for the remainder of the season. His ankle is broken and the giant tackle will have to see the remainder of the games from the sidelines. He is a spectacular tackle and his loss will be severely felt by Wisconsin.

Wagner Gets Cup

Capt. Rube Wagner, who played the best game of his career against Alabama Saturday, was awarded the cup for the most valuable player in that game. Cuisinier was not selected because Coach Thistlethwaite rightly feels that the little quarter will be selected as All-American quarter this year.

About Cuisinier

Cuisinier is by far the most outstanding backfield man Wisconsin has had for the past few years. At first it was thought that he would merely make All-conference quarter but now the undercurrent of feeling is that "Bo" will rate an all-American position.

Third in Scoring

At the present time he is third in scoring honors in the Big Ten. Pape of Iowa with 48, and Humbert of Illinois with 42 are the only two men above Cuisinier. The short Badger quarterback has totaled 37 points thus far.

Behr Plays Good

In the game last Saturday Lusby, Behr, and Bartholomew, the three sophomore backs, made an exceptionally good showing. Bartholomew made a total of 53 yards from scrimmage to lead backfield men on both teams. Behr was second with 43 yards, which he reeled off in a few long gains. Sammy made the best showing of his varsity career with his activity at the blocking halfback position. His work on pass defense especially was good.

B Team at Illinois

For the first time since 1923 a Wisconsin football team will clash with Illinois. This time it will be the Badger B team when it clashes with the Illinois seconds at Champaign Saturday. Wisconsin B team has yet to be defeated and looks like a probable winner against the Illini.

Cross Country

Next Saturday will see not only a good football game but an excellent cross country meet as well. Wisconsin will race with Minnesota and Chicago in a triangular meet. This will be a good chance to see the Badger in action previous to the conference run which is scheduled for Nov. 24. Wisconsin has a good chance of winning the title with its well balanced team and the opportunity to size the team up can be had Saturday.

'Rube' Wins Silver Trophy

Fraternities Put Best Playing in Sunday's Games

Hard Fought Tie Games Feature Battles Among League Leaders

By BERT WEISS

Sunday's games were the finest in the interfraternity league, due to the fact that the teams playing were the leaders in their respective divisions.

The game between Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Sigma Phi was the outstanding game of the day. Alpha Chi Rho scored early in the second half and led Alpha Sigma Phi, 6 to 0. With the game only one minute to go, Alpha Sigma Phi scored a touchdown on a pass from Kahlenberg to Herring. The score remained tied when the final whistle blew. The two teams decided to play another half to decide the winner. This time Alpha Sigma Phi scored first and Alpha Chi Rho tied the score at the last minute with a pass, Bather to Black. The game was called at the end of the third half with the score tied 12 to 12. C. Jasper, end, and Otjen, halfback, starred for Alpha Chi Rho. The former was in on every play and the latter, who did most of the kicking for his team, would often on kick be the first man down the field. Kahlenberg was the outstanding player for Alpha Sigma Phi.

The other outstanding game was between Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa. The Phi Sigs held the Sig Chis to a scoreless tie which was a decided surprise as the Sig Chis have the greatest scoring aggregation in the league. The reason that the Sig Chis were unable to score was the stellar work of the Phi Sig line. McCormick, Lynaugh, and Edwards played a fine game but were always pressed by the Phi Sigma line. The game was awarded to Sigma Chi by the intramural department on the basis of first downs.

The other three games resulted in a win for Beta Theta Pi over Phi Sigma Delta, the final score being 18 to 0 in favor of Beta Theta Pi. The outstanding play was a 40-yard pass from Lucas to Noyes, who ran 40 yards to score the Beta's final points. The kicking and passing of Krom was the outstanding feature of the Phi Sigma Delta attack.

The game between Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Tau was won by the former by a score of 24 to 0, Nelson scoring two touchdowns and assisting in another for Theta Xi.

The game between Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Beta Delta was won by Delta Sigma Pi, although the game ended in a scoreless tie. The game was awarded to Delta Sigma Pi because they made six first downs to the loser's three, the game was played with five quarters, the fifth being added in order to break the tie, if possible.

The lineups:

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
For Alpha Chi Rho: Jasper, le; Wol-lard, c; Palowski, re; Black, qb; Rath-ers, hb; Otjens, hb; Ramlow, fb. For Alpha Sigma Phi: Herring, le; Bekkedal, c; James, re; Trugrati, qb; Larson, hb; Barker, hb; Kahlenberg, fb.

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
For Sigma Chi: Johnson, le; E. Paulson, c; Newcomb, re; Larson, qb; McCormick, hb; Lynaugh, hb; Ed-wards, fb. For Phi Sigma Kappa: Thi-ele, le; Hanke, c; Nottelman, re; H. Counsell, qb; Slechte, hb; F. Counsell, hb; Berry, fb.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Sigma Delta
For Beta Theta Pi: Curtis le, Neal c, Noyes re, Lucas qb, Lange hb, Seymour hb, Stowe fb; for Phi Sigma Delta: Goodman le, Grabow c, Lappin re, Polack qb, Horwitz hb, Rome hb, Krom fb, Hackner and Mann substitutes.

Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
For Theta Xi: Freytag re, Hanson c, Wiswell le, Horton qb, Burke hb, Hanke hb, Nelson fb; for Phi Kappa Tau: Kielley re, Allen c, Davis le, Musoff qb, Herz hb, Benson hb, Zaron fb.

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Beta Delta
For Delta Sigma Pi: King re, Dean c, Dasso le, Kamm qb, Wiswell hb, Meagher fb; For Phi Beta Delta: Kreger re, Sachs c, Mathes le, Mead-dows qb, Harris hb, Masor hb, Good-man fb.

Milo Lubratovitch Is Definitely Out for Entire Season



Final reports concerning the condition of Milo Lubratovitch, giant Badger tackle, are that he is definitely out for the remainder of the season with a broken ankle.

Lubratovitch was injured in the first play of the Alabama-Wisconsin game and had to be carried off the field. His loss will be seriously felt by Wisconsin in view of the fact that already he was being eyed as an all-conference tackle.

Besides being a football expert, Milo is rated as one of the best crew men in school. In his home at Duluth, Minn., he excelled in crew.

Fraternity Bowling Will Begin Tonight

Twenty-six fraternities are entered in the interfraternity bowling league which opens tonight at the Plaza Bowling Alleys 319 N. Henry St. This year the intramural office has endeavored to complete the schedule earlier than last year, when this sport lagged into the Spring, and have scheduled the last of the divisional games on Jan. 3.

As in previous years the high men on the various teams will bowl, at the end of the season, as a unit representing Wisconsin in the Big Ten Intercollegiate Interfraternity Bowling Meet.

The teams that play tonight are: Delta Chi vs Delta Tau Delta Phi Kappa vs Psi Upsilon Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Triangle All games to be played at nine o'clock.

W.C.T.U. Police Investigate U. of Iowa Homecoming

Homecoming celebrations at the Un-

WOLVERINES PLAY INSPIRED FOOTBALL TO CONQUER ILLINI

By O. Fred Wittner

The ugly duckling in the nursery tale which suddenly turned into the beautiful regal swan had nothing on Michigan's football team Saturday.

If ever eleven men played inspired football those Wolverines, goaded to desperation by four consecutive defeats, did. Down in Ann Arbor nobody seems to care whether the Maize and Blue scores another victory all season. The Utopia was achieved when Illinois, undefeated for two years, and favorites to repeat its Big Ten championship, was humiliated.

The upset Saturday was but another substantiation of a wholesome doctrine of the gridiron, "You never can tell". Perhaps the Illini were too confident of an easy victory. At any rate, Zuppke's men returned to Champaign sadder but wiser than when they departed.

Illinois must be counted out of the race for titular honors. The 1927 champions faced a comparatively easy schedule this year with practically an intact team, but something went as-

Behr to Make Pro Debut This Month

Louis Behr '28, who captained the 1928 Wisconsin basketball team, will make his debut in professional basketball with the Chicago Nationals Thanksgiving, it was learned yesterday.

Behr, besides having played on the basketball team for three years, won the Conference medal, and the Day award for Christian character. He was a member of White Spades, Iron Cross, Artus, Union Board and Phi Sigma Delta.

He is the brother of Sam Behr, sophomore star in the backfield of the Badger football team.

Experts say that Behr will be considerably handicapped by the fact that he does not measure among the six footers. In the professional game only tall men can compete with any success. It is also agreed, however, that his clever basket shooting might more than make up for his lack of height.

Varsity Mermen to Meet All Stars

Swim Will Be Held Weekly to Give Badger Team Practice

The first of a series of weekly swimming meets between the Varsity and All Stars will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the swimming pool of the men's gymnasium. The former team is composed of first string men in the varsity squad while the latter is made up of ineligible varsity and outstanding frosh mermen.

The line-up follows:

160 relay: (Varsity) Davis, Shafter, Ed Lange and Thomsen; (All Stars) Wade, Chisek, Falk, and Crowley.

Medley: (V) Lange, Raab, Davis, Popkin and McGovern; (AS) Olander, Abbott, and Chisek.

40 yard: (V) Tanaka and Davis; (AS) Chisek, Wade and Ermin. 100 yard: (V) Tanaka and Shafter; (AS) Byanskas and Wade. 440 yard: Windsey, Krueger and Fox; (AS) Falk and Crowley.

200 breaststroke: (V) Czerwonkie, McGovern, Raab, Popkin, and Van Vleet; (AS) Carlin, Meyer, Abbott and Ashley. 150 backstroke: (V) Thomsen and Vinson; (AS) Carlin.

Dives: (V) Hatleberg and Raab; (AS) Montgomery, Smith, and Ger-nand.

iversity of Iowa are being investigated by the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the chief of police of Iowa City. A committee of the local W. C. T. U. called the attention of the Chief of Police C. F. Bena to "the deplorable display of lawlessness and examples of intoxication evidenced during the University of Iowa homecoming celebration Saturday."

Captain Wagner Wins Loving Cup for Fine Playing

Badger Leader Captures the Award to Best Player

By A. G.

Rube Wagner, fighting Badger captain who came into his own against Alabama last Saturday, was awarded, by a decision of the coaches yesterday, the silver loving cup offered by F. H. Debarndenaben, local business man, to the Wisconsin player who did the most in turning back the Crimson Tide.

The decision was arrived at after some discussion, as several of the Cardinal men including Cuisinier, Behr, Bartholomew and Lusby stood out in their play against the invaders, but the wonderful defensive work, coupled with the excellent offensive performance of Capt. Wagner, gained him the award.

Coach Thistlethwaite trotted out the squad last night at Camp Randall and looked over the injuries resulting from the Bama game. Only two of any importance were noticeable, and one of these is a serious one. Neil Hayes, halfback, who was slightly injured in the past game, was given a rest and did not appear in uniform yesterday.

The most serious injury to the personnel of the team, and one that may prove a handicap to the Badgers in their remaining games, was the loss of Milo Lubratovitch, giant tackle, for the rest of the season. On the kickoff of the Alabama game, Lubratovitch was blocked so keenly that a small bone in his ankle was broken and he had to be carried off of the field.

Milo, one of the most promising sophomores upon the varsity, has had a great deal of bad luck this season. In the early days of practice, he suffered a broken nose, and the broken member had just healed nicely, when his second and latest blow occurred, thereby adding insult to injury.

With Lubratovitch out for the season, Capt. Wagner will be shifted back to his old position at tackle, where he showed up so nicely after going from guard to fill Lubratovitch's tackle post when he was injured. Just who will fill the vacancy at guard necessitated by Wagner's removal to tackle again, is not certain, but Kresky, Connor or Linden are all capable of filling the post.

Last night's practice was again the customary Monday limbering up and signal drill workout. A good deal of punting in the early part of the afternoon was indulged in, and Lusby, Bartholomew, Rebholz, Behr, and Smith all took turns at booting the oval down the field.

Coach Thistlethwaite went over the Alabama game in his chalk talk to the squad and also handed out several new plays. A light signal drill constituted the program for the remainder of the evening.

Serious and intensive work for the Homecoming game against Chicago will begin today. The Badgers are determined to avenge the defeat handed them at the Windy City last year, and also to make Homecoming a success.

Whereas the Stagmen have been regarded all season as rather easy opponents, they came to life with a jerk last Saturday against Pennsylvania, and while they lost 20-13, they showed more power than they have at any previous time this year.

It is this fact, and one other, that of tradition, whereas the Maroons, much the same as Michigan, seem to find themselves before a game against Wisconsin and set before the Badgers a squad performing at the height of their ability, that is causing the coming game to be taken seriously.

An announcement comes to the effect that due to the great demand for tickets to the Homecoming game this week-end against Chicago, the athletic department will build 1,000 extra seats to the stadium in sections A and J. These new seats will go on sale Wednesday morning, with a selling limit of four to each purchaser.

This move by the athletic department was taken because yesterday marked the sale of the last tickets left for the Maroon game, even those (Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR WILLIAM W. FULLER

For All Wisconsin

-: 1928-29 -:

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Take part in the presidential election on November 6.

A Challenge

Has the Interfraternity Council the Courage to Meet It?

THE Interfraternity Council meets tonight. In all probability, the meat of its discussion and the big bone of contention will be the hopeless failure of the deferred rushing system. Attempted for the first time six weeks ago, with high hopes of success, but with hopes formed on the sandy foundation that an altruistic spirit dominates fraternities, deferred rushing was a sad "flop." Everybody knows this. Violations, unreported and concealed, shattered the empty optimism of the exponents of the new experiment. The question rests today, then, a weird muddle.

What is the Interfraternity Council going to do? In some manner or means, it has to untangle the conflicting nets of duplicity, grotesque chivalry, faulty cooperation, and cowardice that hurled the system upon the rocks. How is the council going about its task?

Foolish though it may be, some representatives will suggest the immediate overthrow of the present organization. Some will steer headlong, without rhyme or reason, into another pit of disaster. Others will suggest new systems without considering their value. Few, one may reasonably believe, of their own accord, will give the matter of deferred rushing serious consideration.

The biggest problem before the Interfraternity Council, therefore, is not so much the deferred rushing question itself as the need for sanity and clearmindedness in meeting the situation. Anybody can tear down. One would not have to use his head to give up the ghost and to go back to the old helter-skelter rushing methods of the past.

But it takes foresight, courage, and staying power to make an introspective analysis of deferred rushing. It will take perseverance to mend the weak joints and to solder together the broken parts of the framework. The rushing question demands care and consideration. Will the Interfraternity Council prove itself capable of meeting these demands?

Briefly, if the Interfraternity Council knows its

stuff, to put the matter bluntly, it will start tonight from the bottom to search out the faults of the tottering system that proved only a sham.

This is not the time to weep over what might have been. Neither is it the time to tear down, or to hope, with blind optimism, that things will go better next year. This is the time to think. And if the Interfraternity Council is to prove itself the growing organization that we think it is, it will forget petty arguments and vain hopes. It will dig down into the heart of the rushing problem and study the possibilities and remedies that are offered.

The Council has six months to accomplish its purpose. In that time it can make itself or break itself. The soundest and sanest thing it can do is to forget the past and to start rebuilding. When next May comes, the fraternities of this campus owe it to themselves, and to their future well being, to present a deferred rushing system that will work, that is water-tight, that does not allow undercurrents of violation, that silences seditious rumors, and that has power to convict. This is a challenge. Has the Interfraternity Council the courage and the foresight and power to accept it?

An Appreciation

Cecil Burleigh, We Note Gladly, Plays Again on Thursday.

A VIOLIN recital by Cecil Burleigh, featuring his new "Third Concerto in C Minor," and promising even to surpass his last year's successful concert, is to be given this Thursday evening at 8:15 in Music hall.

That rather small concert hall was filled to overflowing last year by those Madisonians and students who had learned of Mr. Burleigh's ability and prominence. They sat for two hours, enthralled by his masterful technique and his steady beautiful tone. And when he had finished a lengthy program, they applauded loudly and persistently enough to literally force him to add two encores. And even after that, they left Music hall reluctantly.

It is generally conceded to be a rare treat for a city first to hear a composer of national fame play his own work. The new "Third Concerto in C Minor," which Mr. Burleigh will play Thursday night, was composed while he was residing here in Madison during the last four years. And besides this significant honor, Mr. Burleigh will also play, in response to numerous requests from Madison admirers, two shorter numbers of his own composition, "An Indian Village," and "Snake Dance."

Our editorial this morning is not to trump up Mr. Burleigh's concert, Thursday night, for we know he will be enthusiastically received by a large audience. It is merely to express our appreciation of having such a kindly, youthful man, such a successful composer of national reputation, in our university. We hope Mr. Burleigh will continue to live in Madison many years, to enrich violin literature with many more concertos, and to play at least one recital for us each year.

Vote!

The National, State, Local Campaign—Are All of Importance

University of Wisconsin students today have an opportunity to participate in the greatest national election in several decades, in helping decide whether Al Smith or Herbert Hoover will be our next president.

To some of us this may not appear to be a very vital matter, but most of us are forgetting that we are going to make our start in the world during the regime of the man elected today.

At the same time students voting here have the privilege of helping select Wisconsin's next governor. Two distinctly different men are seeking the position—two men standing for widely different ideals. Most of us will continue to make our homes in this state. More immediately concerning us, the governor can, and has in the past, vetoed many bills pertaining to university appropriations. We can help select a man favorable to the university.

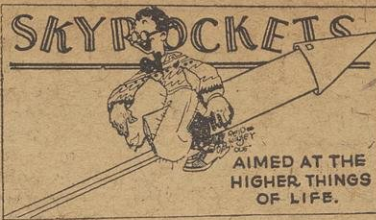
Furthermore, by voting here today we can help pick the county and city officers. Students form an integral part of the city life, and a very essential one as far as the welfare of Madison is concerned. We have a right to say who are to be our ruling officers. The office in which most of us are most largely interested is undoubtedly that of district attorney, and a man who understands students by having been an all-round student here can be of great value to the student body. A. J. Belperstein, former Wisconsin all-conference guard, is a candidate for this position, and as one of his campaign planks has promised a fair handling of all cases pertaining to students. He is opposed by Fred Risser.

The Daily Cardinal urges every eligible student to vote. If you have not registered yet, it is possible for you to cast your vote by means of an affidavit. It is worth the trouble, and is a privilege which we should not permit to slip from between our fingers through sheer lethargy.

Face powder, rouge, lipsticks, and other aids to beauty to the weight of over 170 tons were brought from Germany for sale in Great Britain last year.

A single pound of the finest spider webs would reach around the world.

Carpet making was first introduced into Persia 3,000 years before Christ.



By MAGPIE

While the Crimson tide was being rolled back on the football field the other day, the Crimson flood sparkled and bubbled in the stands. Tommy Arkle Clark at Illinois ought to see one of our demonstrations. There wouldn't be any left to sell The Student Independent.

Election in Chicago's twentieth ward is a serious matter. A candidate must be more or less tired of living if he doesn't want to be disappointed.

Straw vote tabulators begin to prepare their alibis. A candidate could be elected if he would advocate a law against these people.

The nation will get election returns tonight. Wall Street will get them for the next four years.

There is always something in the air at the University Farm. (not a drug store). It is so agricultural but after all a farm was a farm before our noses learned to define chocolate from hamburger.

The following is a joke honest: They tell that "The Spirit of St. Louis" has been reduced to \$5 a quart.

Who can translate the wall decorations in the Rathskeller?

October 10, 1928

Dear Readers that are left, Of course, it behooves your new editor to say a few words. What I'd rather say I have wisely reserved for my roommate and others whom I happen to know. But here is what I have to say.

It is imperative that everybody understand that we can not do our duty and still please everybody. Someone is going to be sore. Now duty is first if the editor and his staff are run out of town in, say, a Cadillac sedan. We are firm on that point. The new policy of Rockets will prevail, and if it wasn't so old we'd add And how.

People on the outside never believe it but it is true that they can get anything into this column that happens to keep them from getting their eight hours every night. Just tell one of my noble henchmen as a last resort, tell me and your complaints will be aired.

If there are any persons who want to work themselves into the noble position of Rocketeer, don't hesitate to make the fact known. We have patience because we raised a piano by hand once.

Let this be fair warning that the Rockets column will tell all in language that fits the situation. Names, places and dates will be printed without compunction, and the chips will fall where they light.

Let us borrow from the Satire of the '29 Badger:

"Should any person, organization or class be of a turn to take offense at what is printed in subsequent pages, accept sincere apologies now; or desist from reading further or believing what you may hear."

Young man, your father shall hear of this.

Sincereus,

The Half Wit's Half Brother
We agree that Wisconsin spirit looks and smells off color, but we fail to see how it helps any to get people out to a mass meeting the night before a game, especially when the team isn't present (it usually isn't), and everybody yell "huzzah, huzzah, huzzah." Organized cheering on the afternoon of the game like they have at Chicago or Michigan might be more effective.

The athletic department wants everybody to keep their hands and noses out of the athletic department's business until it gives permission to do otherwise. Then everybody should gather round and wade through blood for the department with some such reward as a seat back of the goal posts.

Union Board, individually, not as a unit, is little enough to say, "We are too big to dabble in politics" and then turn around and covertly do that very same dabbling. Why not let the board take part in this pastime? But gosh a'mighty, banish the hypocritical holier-than-thou attitude.

One of the board members said when arguing for a candidate in this election, that he wasn't in politics, but he was just helping said candidate along because he was the best man in the class.

Readers' Say So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

FORMER CHEERLEADER WANTS VINDICATION OF BADGER SPIRIT

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
It was with sincere surprise and humiliation that I read a note in the Chicago Tribune of last Tuesday saying that Wisconsin had lost its justly famous spirit to the extent that the head cheer leader was forced to do "solo" yells.

Now this doesn't seem possible, and here's why: During the 14 years I lived in Madison, the last five of which were spent in attendance at the university, I saw Wisconsin's success in football and other forms of athletics rise and fall several times. Only once during that period was there ever a real falling off in the spirit of the school, and the coming of Mr. Little remedied the situation very well.

The Tribune says that there were very few at the Michigan send-off and even fewer when the team returned. I certainly hope that statement is wrong, and I can't believe that it is the least bit correct.

Perhaps you remember the send-off given the team when they went to Iowa in 1925, and also the enormous crowd that turned out to meet them when they returned victorious.

I can't believe that a school with such spirit could fall to the depths the Chicago Tribune infers it has.

So I'm writing to you to find out what's really what, because I know you know the general attitude of the school better than anyone else. I would really appreciate your vindication of Wisconsin spirit—if it needs any!

—WILLIAM B. SARLES '26
—Kansas Agricultural College
—Manhattan, Kansas.

Liberalism, the Gift Horse

BY JAMES MO

NOTE: On the threshold of writing this article, I was thinking of defining liberalism. A second thought convinced me that definitions, however carefully brought about, always lead one to a circulus infiniens. . . . a vicious circle, as man is a human being etc. To me common sense is the best definer. Let common sense be our guide.

Liberalism, despite its kaleidoscopic applications and encyclopedic connotations, is understandably a smiling word. We say it with flowers, hear it with music, and taste it with honey. More often than not, it is a thrice-refined gift for compliments. It is much craved for from Montana to Louisiana.

Non-liberalism, quite the opposite, savours of contempt, resentment, disdain, and hatred. Suppose you call a Victor Hugo non-liberal, he would, in retaliation, call you an ass, an imbecile, or he may even challenge you to a duel.

But if there is one who is not afraid of being called moronically particular, and looks the gift horse in the mouth to see what is inside, his growing pessimism is hardly to blame.

Liberalism, so-called, may be a good friend for sometime (as pending any definite decision); but can never be a helpful companion for life. Viciously, and yet matter-of-factly, liberalism leads you to your mother and right to your mother-in-law to be told this thing by one and that thing by the other. Liberalism sandwiches you in between helpless dilemmas, to cry or not to cry, to laugh or not to laugh. To cling to one more metaphor, liberalism induces you to dive into a whirlpool to be tossed by counter-waves, unable to swim, nor able to rest. In short, without definite standing and purpose, liberalism shakes your determination, weakens your will-o'-the-wisps and begets mediocrity, monotony, circular progression, deadlock and death.

It is liberalism that makes history dry and dark; it is liberalism that reduces Wilson's fourteen points to almost naught; it is liberalism that causes the peace pacts to be worth less than the paper they are written on, probably for too much liberal reservations; it is liberalism that gives birth to such bifaced monsters as the 14th and the 18th amendments, probably for a good-natured man's liberality to please both sides. It is liberalism that enables the capitalists to hang the workers between hell and earth.

Only non-liberalism is capable of sublimity of greatness, and progress. It is non-liberalism that declared the independence of America; it is non-liberalism that broke thru the iron bars of the Bastille; it is non-liberalism that fired scientists to combat soviet Russia to the fore of human march.

In applying this principle to some nearer instance, it may be said that liberalism causes a university to be called "godless" by some, and religious by others; launches an honor system to a port of dishonor; advocates student self-government and, in the meantime, keeps a host of officers and chaperons. . . .

However, it may be said that a university should not be too one-sidedly radical or conservative, as befitting the status of "pending any definite decision" and is justified in steering a middle course of liberalism. Even then, liberalism should be positive instead of passive, highly risk-taking instead of lowly prudent.

Outside Musical Activity Popular

Faculty Members Interested in Church Choirs and Other Groups

That faculty members of the University school of music are vitally interested in the cause of better music in Madison and the state is evidenced by the many musical activities, outside their classrooms, in which they are prominently engaged this year.

Prof. Leland A. Coon, associate professor of music, is organist for the First Church of Christ Scientist, and Paul G. Jones, one of the youngest members of the faculty and instructor in music, is organist for the First Congregational church. Prof. Coon is also supervisor of the research work in class piano now being conducted in some of the Madison public and parochial schools. Mr. Coon personally introduced this research work in Madison three years ago, and has continued it steadily.

Prof. Leon L. Iltis, assistant professor of music, is again conductor of the Hillel and the Wesley foundation student choirs this year. Mr. Iltis, who is the North Central Province governor of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity, has also performed as accompanist for Gilbert Ross, Madison violinist. He has been conducting personal research work in class piano teaching in Madison schools, too, for the last three years.

Besides being conductor of the U. of W. Women's Glee club, Mrs. D. B. Caster, instructor in music, is conductor of the choir which sings at the Christ Presbyterian church; and Mr. E. E. Swinney, conductor of the Men's Glee club, also directs the Mozart club and the Women's club chorus, and is soloist for the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Prof. E. B. Gordon, professor of music, directs the First Congregational choir, and is chairman of the music committee at the University club. Prof. Gordon is also chairman of the advisory committee for the R. C. A. Educational hour, featuring Walter Damrosch and his orchestra every Friday morning and broadcast over a national hookup of radio stations by the Radio Corporation of America.

Besides teaching instrumentation and orchestra at the Wisconsin high school, O. E. Dalley, one of the youngest members of the faculty, sings tenor in the First Congregational choir, and is assisting Mr. Gordon with the All-State orchestra which will be again held this year. Mr. Dalley is a member of the quartet which occasionally sings in the Rathskeller at the new Memorial Union, and for the U. of W. Religious convocation. Mr. Dalley conducted the Musical Festival in Madison last year.

Fourteen Entries Made in Madison Artists' Exhibit

Approximately 14 entries have been made in the Madison artists' jury exhibit to be held this month in the State Historical society art gallery under the auspices of the Madison Art association, according to word received from Prof. C. F. Gillen, president of the association. Many of the 15 or 20 active artists belonging to the Madison Art guild will be represented in the exhibit.

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Jaws of Kansas Rhino Are Being Fixed at U. of K.

The jaws of a Kansas rhinoceros who lived in the Pliocene time are being reconstructed by H. T. Martin, assistant curator of paleontology and anthropology at Dyche Museum, of the University of Kansas.

When this animal roamed Kansas about 140,000 to 150,000 years ago he found it a semi-tropical place with moist, rich timberlands and although new Sherman County is a dry, sandy place, it then had many flood plains, lakes and rivers. The rhinoceros ate lucious plants along the rivers—flags, reeds, and a kind of plant very much like the papyrus of Egypt. He was about a third as large again as the modern rhinoceros, and weighed from two to three tons when he was alive.

"We quarried off the top of a hill and hundreds of tons of sandy matrix before we found him," remarked Martin. "Then we took up the bones carefully, wrapped them in burlap, painted them with flour paste so they would hold together, packed them in crates, and sent them back on the train."

Now, Martin is taking the burlap off, cleaning them, and fixing the bones to stay together. They are in a condition near to crumbling plaster and in hundreds of pieces.

The rhinoceros' bones were found in Sherman County by Martin, J. Smith, and Bill McNew of the University of Kansas; and Corman Penneck and Claude Hibbard of the Oread High School when they went on an excavation trip this summer during June and July.

Other animals found on the trip include two species of mastodons, huge camels, three-toed horses, several species of the prehistoric dog, and some small, saber-toothed cats.

The first complete skeleton of a fossil rhinoceros ever to be mounted is also in Dyche Museum. It is from the Miocene time and was found in Phillips County by Judge E. P. West and mounted by T. R. Overton. It is one of the short-legged, three toed variety found in the ancient lowlands of western Kansas. The body is barrel shaped and resembles the barrel animals in their swimming pools.

Another rare specimen in the collection at Dyche made by Martin is a 25,000 years old bison skeleton of an extinct specie of the Pleistocene time from Logan county. An arrow head, the first and earliest positive proof of the presence of man in North America, was found under his right scapula, or shoulder blade. He was buried twenty-five feet under the surface from the face of a cliff.

Major Tom Fox Speaks Before University Club

The dramatic stand of the 308th infantry, the Lost Battalion, in an objective cut off for one week from communication with the American Line, was told by Major Tom Fox, commandant of the University R. O. T. C., at a meeting of the Madison chapter, Reserve Officers' association at the University club Thursday night. Major Fox used a large diagram to illustrate the positions of the American, French, and German troops who were in or near this part of the Argonne drive. The Lost Battalion was for all practical purposes lost from Oct. 2 to Oct. 7.

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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to E. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

Rho Epsilon Delta

Rho Epsilon Delta picture for the 1930 Badger will NOT be taken today. It will be taken on Friday, Nov. 9, at the DeLonge studio at 1 p. m. All charter members and new initiates are required to be there on Friday.

4-H CLUB

The University 4-H club will meet tonight in the Lathrop parlors at 8 p. m.

C. S. O.

Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at 263 Langdon street. Members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

Stanford Woman Makes Walking Bet

It's a long, long way to San Francisco, at least when the distance is covered on foot. So thinks a certain Stanford woman who has accepted a bet that she can walk from Palo Alto to the city of Saint Francis in seven hours.

She is now planning daily walks to get in practice for the marathon. On a Saturday in the near future she will start out accompanied by two friends who will walk and ride in delays, one driving an auto while the other walks.

In order to cover the 31 miles to San Francisco, the fair lady must average about 4 1-2 miles per hour. Who said the rough tradition does not prevail?

Phosphorescent Paint to Supplant Electric Light; Claim of Scientist

Dr. Mathews Tells of Successful Experiments in Lighting Room

Picture a house at night without electric lights and yet being illuminated! It is possible that this will be the case in a few years. At the present time it is a project of photochemistry. Phosphorescent paints will be the means of illumination rather than the present system.

Dr. J. H. Mathews, director of the chemistry course states that a friend of his has a room painted with phosphorescent paint which is fairly successful. These paints which must be illuminated themselves retain the light and give it off when it is dark. The aim is to have these paints illuminated by the sun and retain the light received to be given off later.

Firefly Acme of Lighting Efficiency

The firefly has the most efficient lighting system in the world. All of the energy expended goes into light, so that none is wasted in heat. Electric lights are very unsatisfactory because they give off in light only three per cent of the energy used. The photochemists are trying to duplicate in the laboratory what the firefly does.

Is it possible to have starches and sugar without the means of plant life? Chemists are experimenting with that project now. A growing plant utilizes light to build up starches and sugar through the agencies of chlorophylls. By causing chemical reactions to take place by means of light, the same result may be accomplished in laboratories as is done by plants now.

Colored Photography a Problem

A big problem in photochemistry is

the production of pictures in natural colors. Transparencies in natural colors may be made, but it is difficult to make prints this way. The Eastman Kodak company has had some success in making colored photographs for the movies.

Colored photography is useful for scientific purposes. Colors are reproduced as they appear. For example, this means that it is possible to distinguish between butter and oleomargarine.

Texas Students Will Not Spy on Friends

By a vote of 1,109 to 385, University of Texas students have definitely decided they are not their brothers' keepers in the matter of honesty in examinations.

Following this vote, the "spy" clause of the pledge of honor, which has been in operation since 1883, will be abolished. The honor system is now based on a declaration by the student that he or she has neither given nor received aid on examinations and certain written work.

That part of the pledge in which the student said he had not seen others giving or receiving aid will be struck out.

Co-eds majoring in physical education have chosen white shirts, trousers, shoes and stockings, and a black belt as their official garb. The senior women will wear a sweat shirt with a leather and felt Grizzly on the back as their official insignia.

Diplomatic relations between Chile and Peru, interrupted since 1910, were resumed recently.



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Buttered Peas, Mixed Pickles
Cranberry Tarts
or Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

Meal Check Books on sale at Central Desk, \$2.75 in meals for \$2.50.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Dorothy Glover and Roy Thiel Engaged to Wed

Announcement was made Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house of the engagement of Dorothy Glover '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Glover, Winnetka, Ill., to Roy Thiel, Fond du Lac.

Miss Glover is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and Mr. Thiel is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, and Scabbard and Blade.

Anna K. Page '26, Oscar Olson '95, Married Saturday

The wedding of Anna Katherine Page '26 and Oscar Alexander Olson Jr. '95, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Chrysostom's church, Chicago.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page, Scarsdale, New York, formerly of Waukesha, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority; and Mr. Olson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Olson, Park Ridge, Ill., is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The gown of the bride was fashioned of sulphur colored satin. Her costume was completed with a brown velvet hat and satin slippers in corresponding tone; and her attendant, Jane Eleanor Page, a former university student, wore a harmonizing gown. Henry Page, a student at the university, and member of Phi Gamma Delta, was an usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson will be at home at Marshall, Mo., where Mr. Olson is manager of the Page Condensery.

Professor Roedder Speaks Before Club

Prof. Edward C. Roedder of the German department of the university spoke Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's club.

This meeting was held at the Women's building, and the subject of Professor Roedder's talk was "German Folk Lore."

University Club Open House Today

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, of the university geography department, is chairman of arrangements for an election night smoker and open house at the University club this evening, for club members and their families.

Four radio receiving sets will broadcast election news during the evening, from 9:30 until 12 o'clock.

Televox May Come to Visit Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin students may get a glimpse of a real, honest-to-goodness robot off the Bascom theater stage, if preliminary discussions of the Wisconsin branch of the American Institute of Electrical engineers materialize.

Under present plans, the society hopes to bring Televox, the first mechanical man, to Madison within the next few weeks, according to L. W. Peters, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Televox has visited Milwaukee twice and demonstrated that by various sounds transmitted over a telephone he can start and stop machinery.

PERSONALS

Guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house during the past few days include Rita Caspar, Milwaukee, and Kathleen McIntosh, Edgerton.

Ruth Knowlton, Kappa Alpha Theta, spent the week-end at her home in Sheffield, Ill. Katherine Faatz, Milwaukee; Geneva Lloyd Oshkosh; Dorothy Patton, Milwaukee; Mrs. Banta, Menasha; and Mrs. Slocum, district president of the sorority, visited at the Theta house during the past few days.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house include May Vedder, Milwaukee; Edith Wells, Milwaukee; Ethel Druse, Milwaukee; Louise Ulry, Rockford; Frances Crawford, Racine; Elizabeth Phenicie Evanston; Jeanette Marshal, Stevens Point. Anita Taylor, Chicago, and Mina Kirk, Beloit, visited at their homes.

Elabeth Lee, Evanston, visited Virginia Tingle at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Margaret Casterlie and Virginia Muller spent a few days at their homes, Milwaukee and Chicago, respectively.

Phi Mu guests were Helen Miller and Alice Schlozel, Milwaukee; and Oleta Meze, Oregon.

Marvel and Jessie Caldwell, Phi Omicron Pi, spent the week-end in Cornell; Agnes Gates in Rio; Lenore Weber, in Gary; Agnes Caldwell, Marsenville; and Bernice Munson, London.

Glee Humphrey, Phi Upsilon Omega visited during the past few days at her home, Patch Grove; Katherine Carpenter visited in Chicago; and Virginia Porter in Mukwanago.

Recent guests at the Sigma house were Mrs. S. Lakin, Gary; Jessie Roberts, Tulsa, Okla.; Lena Kahn, Waukesha. Lorraine Goutchack, Myra Tollacheck, and Irene Black visited at their homes in Milwaukee; and Margaret Schoenseld in Chicago.

Miss Purcell and Miss Lillis, from Iowa, visited at the Sigma Alpha Iota house recently.

Sigma Kappa guests during the past few days include Dorothy Chapman and Susan Fortier, Milwaukee.

Members of Beta Phi Alpha who visited at their homes during the past few days are Margaret Austen, Milwaukee; Hazel Eichler, Moringo; Janet Porhelson, Mt. Horeb; Armilla Bond, Chilton; Madeline Reenbold, Chilton; Marian Bailey, Stockton, Ill.; Lucy Greggar, Edgerton; Cathrine Caridge, Chicago.

Chi Omega visitors were Miss Cochen, a Chapter visitor; Suzan Graybell, Fort Atkinson; Margaret Anderson, Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. Ballou, Chicago. Cathrine Posthuma spent a few days at her home in Chicago; and Winefred Record attended a wedding in Buffalo.

Elna Anderson, Fond du Lac; Nesbie Manson, and Cathrine Williams visited at the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Louise Petty and Vivian Robb '28, and Elizabeth Stone '27, were Delta Zeta guests over the week-end. Alice Getschaw spent a few days at her home in Appleton; Cynthia Stokes in Milwaukee; Helen Kundert in Monroe; Janet Smith and Helen Findley in Wauwatosa.

Catherine Gurley, Barbara Needham and Ruth Godfrey, Alpha Chi Omega alumni, visited here during the past few days. Helen Barker visited at her home, Oak Park, Ill.; and Ernestine Wilko and Ruth Walker visited at Hancock, Wis.

Alpha Delta Pi members who visited at their homes include Gertrude Bremer, Elva Schumacher, Ruth Young and Elinor Loomis.

Visitors at the Alpha Xi Delta house include Dagmar Christensen, Janet Paul, Josephine Nelson, Mrs. Will-

iams (Martha Schuette Vinton), and Mrs. Robert Le Cron (Mary Mills).

Addalaine Morgan, sponsor of the Alabama football team, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Alabama university, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Saturday. Verna Dobbratz '28, Evansville, and Esther Fosshage '27, Mt. Horeb, visited at the sorority during the past few days. Harriet Vance '30, spent the week-end at Ripon.

Among the visitors this week at the Phi Pi Phi house were R. Steller, Armour Tech, Lester Malzahn '26, Milwaukee, Charles Sarff '27, Tulane university, and Clair Atwood '27, Ottawa, Ill. P. Randall Wright spent the week-end in Evanston.

Square and Compass fraternity entertained as week-end guests Conrad Beetold, Louis Degler, Douglas Eastman, Milwaukee; David Williams, Dodgeville; Max Ninman, Reedsburg; David Barrington, Argonne; Carl Thiele, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goudie of Ironwood Mich., visited with their daughter, Elizabeth Goudie '30, at the Coranto house over the week-end. Judith Ninman '29 and Catherine Ost spent the week-end at their respective homes at Reedsburg. Margaret Aslop '29 visited with friends in Brooklyn over the week-end. Ruth Lauder '29 and Alice Bickel '29 spent the week-end at the home of the former in Viroqua. Miss Frances Lauder returned with them, and will spend several days at the Coranto house.

John Gilbert, noted picture actor, has agreed to judge the Vanity Fair beauty contest at the University of South Dakota.

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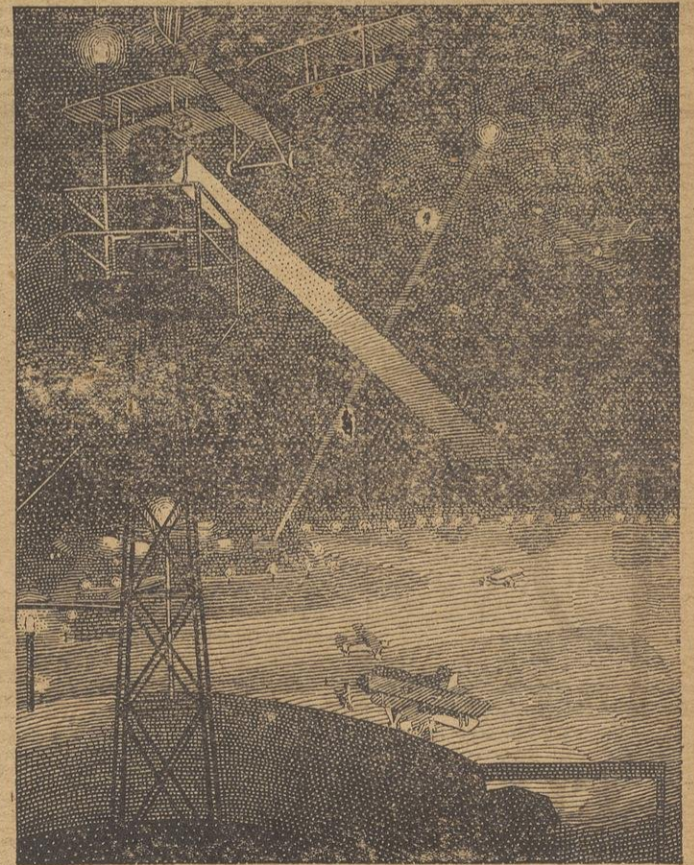
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State College Registrars Meet

Twenty-three Officials Hold Annual Convention at Bascom Hall

Twenty-three registrars of state colleges were here Friday morning for the opening of the third meeting of the Wisconsin Registrars association in Bascom hall.

At the morning session papers were read by John T. Kendrigan, registrar of Northland college on "Educational Measurements as a Determining Factor in College Capacities," and another by J. T. Gilles, of the state department of public instruction, on "Marking Systems in the Wisconsin High Schools."

At noon there was a luncheon for the delegates at the University club to be followed by round table discussions this afternoon.

Those at the meeting were, C. A. Smith, secretary of the university faculty; Frank O. Holt, university registrar; Miss Georgia E. Martin, assistant university registrar; and the following delegates from the various state teachers' colleges in the state: A. J. Fox, Eau Claire; Miss Lora Greene, La Crosse; Mrs. Mabel A. Riordan, Oshkosh; W. H. Williams, Platteville.

Edward J. Prucha, River Falls; Earl F. Roberts, Stevens Point; Miss Joyce Williams, Superior; W. S. Watson, Whitewater; Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Stout Institute, Menomonie; Miss Bessie M. Weirick, Beloit college; S. S. Kingsbury, Carroll college, Waukesha. Sister Alicia, Edgewood junior college, Madison; Olin Mead, Lawrence college, Appleton; Mrs. Mary L. Melzer, Marquette university; O. T. Babcock, Milton college, Milton; Ernest Traeger, Mission House college, Plymouth; John T. Kendrigan Northland college, Ashland; W. R. Woodmansee, Ripon college, Ripon; George E. Eilers, St. Francis seminary, St. Francis; Sister Mary Xavier, Prairie du Chien, St. Mary's college.

Mrs. Irene Langwill, recorder of the university extension day school in Milwaukee, and Miss Amy H. Smith, recorder of the extension division of the university, also attended.

Drama by Bernard Shaw Soon to Be Given by Players

"The Devil's Disciple," which is to be presented at Bascom Theater November 16, 17, 23 and 24, will probably be the only Shaw drama to appear on a Madison stage this season.

Local theater fans will remember the splendid work of the Theater Guild last December when a revival of "Arms and the Man" was offered at the Parkway. George Gaul, who starred in the role of the Swiss officer, gave a performance not soon to be forgotten. If the large audience which attended that matinee is indicative of Madison's interest in George Bernard Shaw's comedies, then the management of Bascom Theater will find it necessary to arrange for additional performances of "The Devil's Disciple."

Old timers on the campus will recall that Wisconsin players staged "Fanny's First Play" five years ago at Prom time. Since that time no Shaw drama has been offered by Players because of the great difficulty involved in securing the adequate talent required for the Shavian stage. But with the experienced actors who have been secured for the leading roles in "The Devil's Disciple," Prof. Troutman is confident that the high standard set by the Theater Guild will be attained in this production.

Old Record Found in Capitol Vaults

One of the state's oldest public record books and probably the oldest one still in use reposes in the vaults of the governor's office here in Madison.

It is the book listing "Persons Commissioned for Miscellaneous Offices," and gives a complete record of appointments by the various governors as far back as 1870. A cursory glance through the book failed to reveal appointments dated earlier than that, although it is not known just how long the leather-bound volume has been in the capitol.

Its leather binding is somewhat torn, and is a light brown from oxidation, but beyond that and a few loose leaves the book is in good condition. Only the edges of its pages are yellowed with age, as it has not been exposed much to sunlight. Most of the early writing in it is in a perfect script.

Germans to Print Book of Prof. Hull

"Aptitude Testing" Now Being Translated by Graduate Student

"Aptitude Testing," a book on vocational guidance published by Dr. Clark L. Hull, university professor of psychology, in July, is now being translated into Russian, though arrange-German graduate student at the university, and arrangements are practically complete with the publisher to bring out the German edition.

The book, which is now being used in a vocational psychology class at the university and which was used during the summer at the University of Chicago where Dr. Hull lectured in summer session, may also be translated into Russian, though arrangements have not been completed.

To a large extent the book is an outgrowth of Dr. Hull's work with a machine he invented, by which the results of various psychological tests are correlated in such fashion as to indicate what profession or work the subjects of the tests is fitted for.

Because the Germans and the Russians are methodical-minded and are now greatly interested in vocational guidance, it is believed that Dr. Hull's book would achieve even greater success in those countries than it already has in the United States.

A television wedding was performed at a Chicago radio show. The pastor performed the ceremony from a radio studio in Des Plaines, 20 miles from the radio show.

One hundred specimens of ancient and modern art are now on exhibition at the Princeton University Museum of Historic Art.

Athletic Trophies Decorate Gym Walls

Hanging on the walls of the room on the first floor of the university gymnasium near the entrance would be found footballs and basketballs placed in plaster placards. The place is known as the trophy room and these balls are mementoes of athletic contests.

In former years these balls, with the names of the participating colleges, the score, and the dates of the games painted upon them, were placed in glass cases. Because of the fact that the various fraternities on the campus developed the habit of helping themselves and of taking the treasured balls to their houses for trophies, Philip Franzen, chief decorator of the university, conceived the plan of placards.

The first basketballs were placed on these placards in 1911, and in 1925 the same plan was carried out with the footballs. The balls from each game are cut in half, one part with the inscription on it, being placed in the plaster. At the top of the placard in which are placed all the balls is inscribed the year or date of that particular season.

The words "Wisconsin Basketball" or "Wisconsin Football", as it may be, and the place which the team took in the Western Conference is printed below this. In the very center of the oval placard, which are fashioned in the shape of basketballs and footballs, is painted a large "W" and at the bottom is the name of the coach and the captain of the team.

Chess Club Formed at Meeting Friday

Men interested in chess and the formation of a chess club held a meeting in the game room of the Union last Friday night, with the purpose of bringing together the men who wish to play this winter. It may be decided to hold a tournament later.

John A. Lester '30, was elected chairman, and Clarence W. Sondern '29, secretary. Anyone wishing information relating to the club may inquire at the main desk of the Union, or phone F. 650.

The following signed themselves as interested in the club: Paul Hean, S. W. Scott, George Craig Borch, Larry Babb, J. Hoffman, K. F. Nielsen, George Roeming, Walton Seymour, E. E. Steward, John T. Dowell, S. C. Wauz, Harry Kallin, Charles Holmburg, Herbert Tschudy, Clifford D. Simak, and G. Costigan.

Guests at the Memorial Union include Oliver Fuller, Paris, France; Ernest F. Vitter '27, Milwaukee; M. N. Bodenbach '06 and son, Milwaukee; Hemyln Niles, Hartford, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schmidtman '98 and daughter Dorothea, Manitowoc. Mr. Schmidtman is one of the regents of the university.

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College of Agriculture Takes Lead in Education of Adults

Foundation of Farmers' Institutes Has Been Going on Since 1885

Although other departments of education have only just begun to develop the possibilities of adult education in Wisconsin, the College of Agriculture has been on the frontier in this field since 1885, when it began a series of Farmers' institutes. Since that time the agricultural extension workers and the College of Agriculture together with the organizations these two have fostered, have played an important role in the agricultural development of the state.

To Hiram Smith, pioneer farmer, and one-time regent-chairman of the University Farm committee, and to C. E. Eastabrook, assemblyman in the Wisconsin legislature of 1884, belongs most of the credit for the founding and perpetuation of the farmers' institutes. Since the successful realization of the plans of these two men were attained in Wisconsin, the institute idea has spread into virtually every region of the United States and into Canada.

Smith Founds College

Undoubtedly Hiram Smith may also be credited in a large measure with the founding of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. For three years after Mr. Smith became a regent of the university, W. A. Henry, later to be Dean of the College of Agriculture, came to assume his professional duties in that branch of study.

Realizing the value of the services of these two men, the College of Agriculture has since their passing commemorated their names on the college campus, Dean Henry's in the quadrangle lying before Agricultural hall which is named for him, and Hiram Smith's on the University creamery, which is named Hiram Smith hall in his honor.

Four Trends Marked

Four distinct trends mark the inauguration and perpetuation of the farm institute work among Wisconsin farmers. First, institute workers emphasized diversified farming and dairying as opposed to one-crop wheat farming which was prevalent in the state during the 1880's. When eventually their efforts were fruitful along this line, the institute workers began to teach the farmers how to organize their production methods. Successful here, this idea was extended to production for a specific market. At the present time the dominant aim points toward controlled marketing, perhaps co-operative marketing.

College Co-operates

In every phase of the work they have attempted the institute men have had the benefit of full co-operation from the Agricultural Experiment station, and the College of Agriculture. Indeed, the college faculty has been instrumental in solving many of the

most difficult farm problems—such as the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, the elimination of weeds and scrubby seeds, the sweetening of sour soils by the addition of lime, etc.

Four men have contributed notably to the perpetuation of the institute idea. Each of them has in his time been superintendent of agricultural extension work. The men are, W. H. Morrison, in charge 1885-1894; George McKerrow, 1894-1914; C. P. Norgord, 1914-1915; and E. L. Luther, who began in 1915 and continues to administer the institutes at the present time.

Scope of Work Broader

Since this extension work first began, the scope of the enterprise has been much broadened. Now there is a county agent in most of the counties of the state who is kept in constant touch with the college by several extension workers who go out from the university on itineraries which eventually result in their covering virtually the whole state. The county agents arrange for meetings to be held in their territory and it is at their discretion that specific topics are chosen for treatment before the various communities.

Expect Full Schedule

This year, according to A. H. Cole, assistant in the department of farmers' institutes, the extension department expects to handle from 300 to 400 one-day institutes, 70 two-day institutes, 30 for women, and 30 more on marketing. About 50 per cent of these meetings will be conducted by members of the College of Agriculture staff, and the remainder will be in charge of co-operative marketing specialists, shipping association heads who have been chosen because of the excellence of their work in their special fields.

The institutes will be running this year from Dec. 1 to March 1. In view of the fact that the state legislature has made a rather ample ap-

propriation for the purpose of promoting co-operative marketing in the state, much of the emphasis of this year's institutes will be thrown on that phase of farming.

Test School Youths Work on Promising Musical Comedies

A youthful Gilbert and Sullivan team has been found in the University of Wisconsin. Herman Liveright and Kirk Tischler, first year Experimental college students, are the promising collaborators of future musical comedies similar to the English classics.

Twenty songs and two plays have already been written by these students. They are now at work on several compositions for the Haresfoot musical comedy.

Liveright, the son of Horace Liveright, New York publisher, claims that this has not helped in having his plays published.

"My father read one of our plays," he said, "but he must have thought it was terrible because he never asked to read another."

Liveright's home is in New Rochelle, N. Y., while his musical collaborator lives in New York city.

Gladys Feld Helps Start News Agency

Miss Gladys Feld, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is one of two Kansas City women to establish the Western News service, a writing agency designed to serve the business man, the club woman, and the individual business concern.

The editing of house organs is one of the features of the work of the bureau, which is being concentrated upon for development among local concerns. Publicity material for individual and campaign purposes also is to be furnished.

The service also acts as local correspondents for several national trade journals which are published in New York and Chicago.

Old Heidelberg Student Modernized; Hard-Working Despite Unlimited Cuts

"The new German student has changed. He is not like the student as shown in the picture of old Heidelberg. He is no longer the carefree student, he is now the work student," said Prof. George Kartzke, exchange professor from the University of Berlin, in his talk on "Foreign Students in German Universities," on Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom hall.

During the nineteenth century there were ten thousand American students in Germany. The attraction of American students to Germany is the same today as it was in the old days. Liberty is what appealed to them. The student is free to choose his professor in the university, and then he may go to his lectures or stay away as he chooses. There is no compulsory system of attendance, and no records are kept. American students can test the professor they have chosen for six weeks. If, at the end of that time they do not like him they are privileged to change to another, and their fees are not paid until that time.

University Independent

The state has no connection with the university other than the paying of bills, salaries, and pensions. It does not select the instructors.

The state upholds the standards of the German university. In spite of all political dissensions, there is no dissention about the university.

The German student has changed under two powerful movements. These are the sports and the youth movement. Due to the youth movement it is now possible for a student to travel all through Europe with very small means, either on a hiking trip or by canoe or some other means.

In former years sport was a private affair. With the abolition of the standing army the national energy has gone into sports. In the last Olympic games Germany took second

place, after having been excluded for sixteen years.

Extension Courses Started

Prof. Kartzke said that the university has realized that it must not be as exclusive as it formerly was. They have started extension courses for the foreign students, and also have summer session courses and night schools. The oldest organization of this sort is in Berlin. It was known as the Institute for Foreign Students. It has now been taken over by the University of Berlin.

Lack of housing is now becoming the problem of the German students. They realize the need of dormitories. By these they hope to foster the spirit of fellowship and comradeship.

Election Returns to Be Announced in Union Tonight

The traditional "midnight oil" is to be burned copiously tonight when the election returns are to be announced in the Union Rathskeller, according to Francis Woolard '29, chairman of the Rathskeller committee.

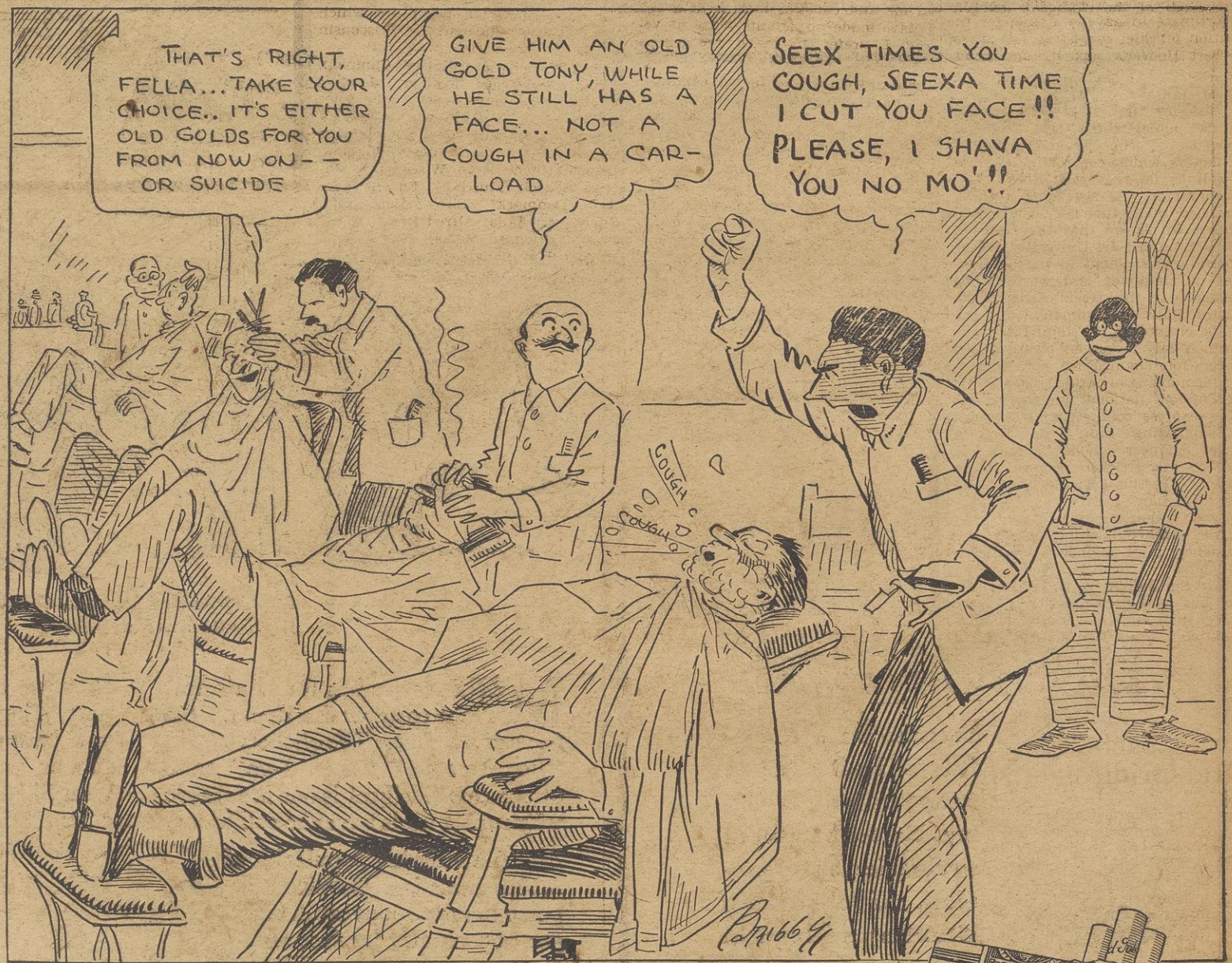
Wire reports are to start coming in at 7 p. m. and are to keep on coming until 2:30 or 3:30 a. m. when the final results will be known.

Complete returns are to be announced as they come over the Western Union wire by Wes Bliffert '29, last year's varsity cheerleader, and will be posted on a blackboard so that late-comers will be able to get all the results.

Woolard hopes that the fraternity men as well as others will drop around and make the affair more of an informal smoker. The fireplaces will be well supplied with logs, the bar replenished with delicacies, and the piano tuned up for business. Singing between bulletins will be in order.

And So His Face Was Utterly Ruined

By BRIGGS



THAT'S RIGHT, FELLA... TAKE YOUR CHOICE.. IT'S EITHER OLD GOLDS FOR YOU FROM NOW ON -- OR SUICIDE

GIVE HIM AN OLD GOLD TONY, WHILE HE STILL HAS A FACE... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

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The "Varsity" model is full-lined, and long enough to protect your trousers. Big, wide "Stayfast" pockets, in which you can stow your books easily—patented "Reflex" edge that keeps water from running in at the front. Corduroy-faced collar with or without a strap. Colors olive-khaki, black and yellow.

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The Smoother and Better Cigarette

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Ten Members of Engineering Faculty Will Vote for Hoover

Owen Says President Should Be Engineer, Not Politician

Ten members of the faculty of the College of Engineering are supporters of Herbert Hoover for president. They are: A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the engineering college; Edward Bennett, J. W. Watson, and C. M. Jansky, Electrical dept.; E. P. Maurer, and J. B. Kommers, Mechanics dept.; L. F. Hagan, Railway dept.; W. S. Kinne, Structural dept.; Ray S. Owen, Topographic dept., and K. G. Shields, Drawing dept.

A. V. Millar:
"I support Hoover because I believe that he has had a wider experience in national and international business than Smith. Smith is good, but his abilities are confined. I wouldn't vote for Hoover just because he is an engineer. I am a dry and I think Hoover will come more nearly enforcing the 18th amendment than anyone else."

J. B. Kommers:
"The men who have worked with Herbert Hoover in the Department of Commerce are said to be very enthusiastic about him as a leader of men, although the general public probably does not yet realize that Hoover inspires an enthusiastic following. Since I have become of voting age there has been no candidate for whom I have been as enthusiastic as I am for Herbert Hoover. In my opinion there have been few candidates in the past who have had the experience and executive ability, combined with the highest ideals for American progress, to the extent to which Herbert Hoover has them."

L. F. Van Hagan:
"As between a trained engineer who has been highly successful in his field and who has demonstrated his ability to deal capably with tremendous national and international problems, and a trained politician who has been successful in his field, but who demonstrates in every speech a surpassing ignorance of economic fundamentals, I prefer to vote for the former. This is an industrial era and it is an era of great engineering works. The country is fortunate to have available for the position of chief magistrate a man of Herbert Hoover's capacity and training."

C. M. Jansky:
"I am for Herbert Hoover because of his achievement, his profound knowledge of economic and engineering factors which control in national as well as international affairs, and his character. As a teacher I think it neither intellectual nor social snobishness to believe that the Halls of Leland Stanford Jr. University are, as important and potent in the development of character and worth while personality as the streets of New York and the Halls of Tammany."

"The citation of the John Fitz medal which has just been awarded Mr. Hoover for engineering achievement by a committee of sixteen past presidents of four national engineering societies express concretely my reasons for supporting him: 'To Herbert Hoover, engineer, scholar, organizer of relief to war stricken peoples, public servant.' To this I should like to add 'and statesman.'"

Fay S. Owen:
"This is an engineering age and the presidency is an engineer's job, not a politician's. I won't say anything against Smith. He is a good politician, but the discrimination I make between him and Hoover is that he is a politician while Hoover is a statesman."

The other men gave their names as supporters of Hoover, but would make and statesman."

Iowa Coach Helps Rid Gridiron of Dog

A merry Boston bulldog stopped the Iowa-South Dakota football game at Iowa City for 10 minutes during the first half before Coach Ingwersen, four officials, and the two teams could get it off the field.

Apparently a loyal Hawkeye, the ferrier kept biting at the heels of the South Dakota line and the 10,000 fans, sensing the humor, became more concerned in watching the antics of the dog than they were in their demands for the game to go on.

The athletic officials had not planned on an added attraction for the crowd, the feature being purely incidental and unlooked for. Burt Ingwersen showed his versatility by helping to speed the capture along. There was no extra charge.

Although many of the most brilliant stars in the big leagues have been small in stature, the little runt must show twice as much ability as the large rookie in order to break into the big show.

The Candidates Say

John Catlin—"Of course, I'm awfully glad I won, and yet I am sorry because Jack Hustling is a mighty fine fellow."

John Hustling—"I hope all political factions will be forgotten and that every member of the junior class will co-operate to the fullest extent, to make this prom the biggest and best in the history of the University of Wisconsin."

Wallace Jensen (senior president)—"I appreciate the honor of being elected, and I promise to do my best to give the senior class an efficient administration."

James Hanks (defeated candidate for senior president)—"I feel confident that Wallace Jensen has the qualities of leadership that are so necessary in guiding the senior class. In view of the fact that Wallie has already held so many prominent offices I know that he has the business ability to accomplish his task. On behalf of Wallace I wish the class would heartily co-operate with him and assure the officers a smooth functioning organization."

John Doyle (senior secretary-treasurer)—"I certainly appreciate the way the senior class has supported me, and I intend to do all I can to merit that support. In regards to the election turn-out I think it was very good in comparison with past years."

Chester Kurtz (defeated candidate for secretary-treasurer)—"I feel that a very capable man has been elected to the office to which I aspired. He has all the qualities necessary for the office to which he was elected. Furthermore the secretary-treasurer office this year will require considerable co-operation on the part of the graduating class and I sincerely hope that the class of '29 will do everything in their power to help Johnny in his task."

David McNary (junior president)—"I want to thank those who supported me and our ticket in the election. I have made no definite plans as yet, and I prefer to make no general statement."

Edward Lange (defeated candidate for junior president)—"Everything in the election was fair and square, but I do feel that the fee card system might be improved. Because students were not notified in time many of the cards had been sent in for tickets. A good many students have also lost their fee cards. However, I am in favor of some such system. The junior spirit in turning out to vote was fine."

Sally Owen (junior secretary-treasurer)—"I am very pleased with the outcome of the election. I hope and think that the reduced number of officers will be a success and I will

do everything in my power to make it such."

Catherine Posthuma (defeated candidate for junior secretary-treasurer)—"The fee card idea was rather forced, I think. I don't believe it was strictly held to, but there were many who did not vote because they had forgotten to bring them along."

Hugh Bloodgood (sophomore president)—"Concerning the outcome of the elections, I haven't much to say. However, I find myself the possessor of an office which I have promised I would fill to the best of my ability. I have asked a representative group of the sophomore class for co-operation in whatever is to be done this year. I am now asking the Cardinal to carry this same plea to the entire class."

Frederick Guthelm (defeated candidate for sophomore president)—"The elections in general were a distinct indication that there can be no interest in student offices (other than a personal or practical interest) until some other method or organization is adopted by which new significance may accrue to class offices—or better yet, dispense with class offices."

"I was defeated more by the rain than by any other single cause. People don't vote for a principle—at least not on a rainy day."

William Young (freshman president)—"I was very surprised at the extremely small vote cast by the freshman class. The lack of unity and compactness of the class probably accounts for this, but it makes it even more necessary for every member to get behind and push along."

Clair L. Sutter (defeated candidate for freshman president)—"I think Young is very capable and he'll make a good president for the freshman class. I also wish to congratulate him."

Harvey Miller—"There was not much interest shown by the frosh in the election, and I think there should have been a great deal more. However, everything was perfectly fair, clean and straight—the man who got the most votes won."

Future Farmers Win Scholarships

Strong convictions about the future in farming have won for 15 Wisconsin boys scholarships of \$100 each in the short course in agriculture, which opens at the University of Wisconsin November 12.

The winners are Robert Campion, Milton Junction; Wallace Jerome, Barron; Melvin Hovey, Mondovi; Russell Olson, Milltown; Dale S. Young, Brodhead; Cecil A. White, Grandview; Herman Stuessy, Winslow, Illinois (home is in Wisconsin); Joseph Sobocki, Muscoda; Eugene Larson, Denmark; Elroy Dennerlein, Sheboygan Falls; Alfred Bringe, West Prairie; Richard Metcalf, Glenhaven; Merritt Kavanaugh, Kaukauna; Roland McLean, Amery; and John Papko, Mellen.

The winners were selected by a committee consisting of J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture; John A. Callahan, state

superintendent of public instruction; and W. A. Duffy, state commissioner of agriculture.

The selections were made partly on the basis of essays written by each student on "Agriculture and My Future" and on recommendations given

by acquaintances of the contestants. According to the judges, the winning essays were characterized by confidence in the future of agriculture and a feeling that the well trained farmer will always be able to make a success in farming.

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Fraternities Desire New Rushing Plans

(Continued from Page 1)
or between semesters. The present system of rushing is the same thing as last year, only started a month later.

John Ash '29, Sigma Chi—While a deferred rushing system is to be desired, the present one has, in our opinion, been a failure this year. The outstanding causes are: loopholes in the regulations, lack of co-operation on the part of fraternities in carrying out the spirit of the system, and failure of the university to reach some arrangement whereby examinations and the opening of the rushing period would not conflict.

While we still believe in a system of deferred rushing, we feel that the present time of deferral should be lengthened, or else the system done away with altogether.

We also feel that contact between freshmen and individual fraternity men should be entirely eliminated during the time of deferral, and that a system of open houses—such as practiced at Dartmouth—should be taken up so as to give both freshmen and fraternity a full impression of one another during the period.

August Jonas '30, Chi Psi—We are absolutely against the present method of rushing. We favor the system of deferring rushing to the end of the first semester, as done in some universities like Minnesota. During the first semester we are in favor of prospective pledges visiting fraternities once a week in order to become acquainted with the members. Rushing between semesters, in our opinion, would relieve among the fraternities a great strain and a lot of the put up atmosphere which exists at present.

Gibbs Allen, Chi Phi—In my opinion the present rushing season has been a distinct failure, not only from the standpoint of the fraternities, but more so from the standpoint of the freshmen. If rushing in past years has been cut-throat it is murderous now.

Last spring the Interfraternity Council presented this plan to the fraternities with the request that they observe the rules as gentlemen should, and the promise that punishment for infractions would be swift and sure.

What has been the result? The past week has conclusively proven that most of the fraternities on this campus have not the slightest idea of the meaning of the word "gentlemen."

The Interfraternity council has proven itself almost powerless to act. A few houses have observed the rules faithfully, the spirit as well as the letter of the law, and the result has been that these few suffered the loss of good men.

Can it be wondered at if these fraternities, next year, change their policy. We have not had the time to make suggestions as yet, but it is high time that we gave the situation our most careful thought.

Ralph Parkin, Sigma Nu—We found it detrimental both scholastically and financially. It harmed the marks on the six weeks exams and caused a good deal of class "cutting." We are very much opposed to the present deferred rushing system.

B. C. Brazeau, Psi Upsilon—It is a miserable failure. It caused the extension of the rushing 30 days into scholastic work and cut into the examinations. The entire schedule has been disrupted.

George Seefeld, Alpha Kappa Lambda—From the standpoint of the freshman, it was a success. As far as fraternities were concerned it was a flat failure. The general system might be improved. It should be deferred for a semester, because at the beginning of the semester many of the fraternities are usually hard put for money. This would prevent underhanded methods in rushing.

As far as we are concerned, we are not affected because we make it our policy to rush upperclassmen, taking in only one or two freshmen each year.

Burt Fisher, Delta Kappa Epsilon—Insofar as it gives the freshmen a chance to become acclimated, it is a success. The old evils such as unfair rushing by some fraternities are still evident.

Louis Nagler, Delta Tau Delta—The new system has not solved the problem, but has simply deferred it. From the standpoint of interference with studies and general fairness, it

Candidates Await Results Today



Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, top row, are having their presidential fates decided by popular vote today. The two in the bottom row, Schmedemann and Kohler, are fighting it out for governorship.

has seemed less satisfactory than the old method.

Edward Heberlein, Phi Delta Theta—We think that the system as a whole is not good, a reason being that not all fraternities have lived up to the spirit of the present deferred rushing. One main feature of the present system seems to be that the prospective pledges have a better chance to get acquainted with the various fraternities before making a decision. But a great many of these freshmen get their knowledge from fraternity members themselves, and as such are biased in their opinions.

A drawback of the present method is that rushing, instead of occurring at the beginning of the semester under the old system, has been lengthened for a longer period of time. We prefer the old system of rushing.

Alfred Reed, Phi Gamma Delta—Deferred rushing as we have known it during the past season attempts to overcome difficulties that the old system caused, but it defeats its own purposes. The teeth of the law are dulled by the fact that a man under consideration of several fraternities is rushed during the period of probation, and other fraternities rushing the man hesitate to report the fact

because such action would take the man off their own lists for three weeks.

In most cases they are unwilling to do this because it not only causes inter-fraternity troubles, but it lowers the complaining fraternity in the eyes of the rushee.

No degree of the freshmen's scholastic standing can be ascertained because six weeks exams are just in process, and there is a tendency to lower the freshmen's standing when he is diverted at that important time. Deferred pledging is the remedy, I believe.

John H. Rhodes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—We are in favor of a deferred rushing system if the rushing period can be so arranged as not to interfere with the classes and studying of both rushees and fraternity men. Rather than have a rushing period during classes, and especially during exams as has just happened, we would say that a return to the old system would be advisable.

Gene Fournace, Phi Kappa Sigma—The main difficulty with the present system of deferred rushing is the fact that it unfortunately came during hour examinations with deleteri-

ous effect to both fraternity and rushee scholarship.

Any deferred rushing plan that operates while classes are in session will cause cutting and prevent serious study during the opening week. Freshmen who made any statement were of the opinion that it was of little help in determining the group with which they would like to live.

It only gave them better opportunity to get an idea of national and local standing which could have been ascertained without the present plan. The many rumors about violation of the code indicate that the spirit and intent of the plan was not carried out in the desired manner.

Hartley E. La Chapelle, Lambda Chi Alpha—If the system were to be judged in its present state of development, we would be unalterably opposed to it. The unreported violations of the various fraternities have been the bane of the system. When the identity of the accuser is kept secret, an unfair "hit and run" tendency is fostered. Any fraternity so accused should know the identity of the plaintiff.

The opening date of rushing is unfortunate because of the conflicts.

The frosh are "wiser" this year than ever before. The fraternities will be required to be more active scholastically and otherwise if they wish to get the better men. In this I see the greatest advantage to our fraternity system here at Wisconsin.

I would be in favor of giving this type of rushing another year of life, but only after eliminating its most undesirable feature—conflict with examinations. If after such a trial

period the system is still a failure, we might well adopt the University of Illinois system (an immediate system of rushing with rigid restrictions) but combined with our orientation program.

David E. Sanders, Zeta Beta Tau—We are in favor of a deferred rushing system with modifications. The new system is generally detrimental to all concerned. As the beginning of the rushing period coincides with exams, the average of both freshmen and fraternities is lowered.

Clarke Silcott, Sigma Phi Epsilon—I can't feel that the results of the present system warrant a repetition another year. There seems to have been a more intensive campaign directed toward the freshmen this year than has been evident in the past.

While the freshmen appear to be better informed on fraternities than formerly, it is a matter of some conjecture whether the information gained has been as sound as it could have been.

I am in favor of a deferred rushing period lasting one semester. This would protect both the fraternity and the prospective pledge.

Thomas Stine, Acacia—Much more (Continued on Page 11)

Captain Wagner Wins Loving Cup

(Continued from Page 3)
behind the goal posts having been taken. This means that the Badgers will perform Saturday before a capacity crowd of about 46,000.

FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES

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Here's News and Reviews of Shows

Column, Late Again, Comments Upon Elections, Edits and the Famed Pop Arts

By BOB GODLEY

TRIAD, dormitory sheet, has hot headline razing Deet. . . use of "Despite of" gets the bird from this column. . .

Today is election day. . . VOTE FOR WILL ROGERS. . . he chews to run. . . we predict a Hoover victory is that means anything.

Jokes at Orph are a bit "blue" every now and then. . . this is too bad because it embarrasses the daters. . . These are the only distractions from otherwise good bills.

Heard on Langdon St. Sunday. . . three boys talking. . . "Looks like there aren't many people at the Delphi Gamma house! . . . "Yeah, we won't holler if we have the D. G.s to ourselves."

Broun

At the top of Heywood Broun's column in the New York Telegram we find the statement—

"Ideas and Opinions expressed in this column are those of one of America's most interesting writers, and are presented without regard to their agreement or disagreement with the editorial attitudes of this paper—the Editor."

But

"Ideas expressed in THIS column are those of one of Wisconsin's most prolific and ungrammatical writers and if he disagrees with the editorial policies of this paper we will break his fool neck—the Editor."

Hooray for the editor—if this paper had an editorial policy to disagree with. . . we'd probably get our neck broken.

Strand

Strand theater is to install talking equipment. The house will be dark next week while the wiring is done.

Capitol

Phyllis Haver and Jean Hersholt take high honors in "The Battle of the Sexes."

Belle Bennett and Dan Alverado are also seen in the cast.

The story is of Hersholt and his wife Belle Bennett. Hersholt falls for Phyllis who is a gold digger.

Then she leaves him for Don Alverado, a gigolo.

There are a lot of scenes in which Phyllis mauls the two men or the two men maul Phyllis.

D. W. Griffith directed the show.

Interesting. . . see it. . .

Parkway

The Von Stroheim super special "The Wedding March" holds forth with sound effects and color at the Parkway

This is one of the most press agent-ed pictures of the year.

Garrick

The Al Jackson players open up with the stage version of "Lilac Time."

This play was quite a hit in New York.

Orph

The movie is "The Circus Kid". A

good story and plausible circus scenes. Vaudeville is very good.

The Five Blanchards are all good acrobats. Watch the young brothers do their tumbling. That Charm Quartet sings, of course.

Wilson and Dobson in "Suburban Knights" present a comedy skit showing how hard it is to get sleep at night. Watch the silhouette running down stairs. Ernest Hlatt is a great monologist. Listen to his recital of street names in Madison. Also his final song. Charles Bennington with his peg legged news boys has a good headliner act. They play "The Man I Love" and dance his famous Peter Styvesant Pegleg number from "Dearest Enemy."

(Reviewed by Bob De Haven and C.)

Prayer

W. C. T. U. prays for more prohibition enforcement. Drinkers pray for eyesight. . .

Cardinal

This paper may win another editorial campaign. . . really. . . the Madison aldermen are meeting to discuss traffic. . .

Harold

Harold Dubinsky, sports writer, ice skater, etc. is also a master of the art of tersiphoire.

He kicked three people in the ear at the Grid ball.

White

White airplane belonging to Wally Kohler, genial candidate for governor broke all kinds of laws by flying over stadium at game.

Blue

Nate Hinen, humorist, sings dirty blues. . . banjo player, unnamed, sings sweet songs. . . all this with Jesse Cohen's band.

Galli

Galli Curci, opera star who will sing at Capitol Nov. 13, is one of our thinnest prima donnas.

Troutman

Rehearsals for "The Devil's Disciple" have been hard this week because all of the men have been wrapped up with rushing.

From

It seems that they have elected a prom chairman and will now proceed to the business of appointing 50,000 committees and having a prom.

Wet

Steps into new Union are wet when it rains. They are hollow or something. . . any way the women don't like it. . . cause it gets their feet wet.

So

Port Butts should buy a rug to sop up the moisture on the Union steps on rainy nights.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Fraternities Desire New Rushing Plans

(Continued from Page 10)

satisfactory than the old system, but open to improvement on the basis of knowledge gained in this year's efforts. A continuation with some modifications is quite to be desired.

Walter F. Eekers, Theta Chi—Deferred rushing has been given its first trial—the concensus of opinion at Theta Chi is that the system is a failure. If it is impossible to go back to the old system, I suggest a deferment until between semesters—that is, after examinations and before the start of the new semester.

If the system that has been tried this year is tried again there will be more underhanded pledging than there was this year. It is not necessary to summarize the back-handed work practiced this year, every fraternity man knows.

Go back to the old system or defer pledging until between semesters.

Harold F. Lange, Kappa Sigma—Deferred rushing has proved to be a failure almost beyond the fears of those originally opposed to the change. The faults of the old system have been intensified rather than relieved.

Specifically the business of getting a wholly wrong impression of university life has been furthered by the infractions of one letter of the rule. Rushing has not been a thing of a week, but of a month and a half. Scholastic difficulties have been increased, both with freshmen and fraternity men.

One much touted system of honor has been made even worse by the demand of fraternities for men. The old system gave much less opportunity for abuse, kept a better feeling among fraternities, and took place in an innocuous period when little harm was done. The conservatives have been overwhelmingly upheld in their contentions by the results which have just been observed.

Roland Walker, Alpha Tau Omega—The fact that we have had an extremely successful rushing season puts us in entire accord with the principle of deferred rushing. We believe, however, that the new rushing rules have failed to accomplish their end—the end of acquainting prospective rushees with the attributes of the several fraternities. Under this system there is no conceivable way of enlightening them with this information.

Despite the rigid regulations, we do not believe they have been equitable to those fraternities that have adhered strictly to the letter and spirit of the rules. Moreover these interdicts have appeared to be more or less flexible.

And though we believe the idea to be essentially sound, we fail to see how the experience of this year has accrued as a benefit either to the freshmen or to the fraternity. We suggest a more thorough study of systems in effect in the universities throughout the country.

Herbert F. Clingman, Phi Kappa Tau—I believe in the principle of deferred rushing, but there is much room for improvement in the application of the idea. The conflict of exams with the opening of rushing this year has caused both rushees and fraternity members to suffer in their studies. There may have been violations of the rule, both in letter and spirit, but it has been demonstrat-

ed that the court has power to penalize and is willing to use the power. One must not expect too much for the first year; there is much room for improvement, but I believe that patience and sincere effort will establish a workable, satisfactory system of deferred rushing at Wisconsin.

Fraternity Council Discusses Rushing

The question of deferred rushing and the course of future action will be laid on the boards at the Interfraternity council meeting at 7:15 p. m. tonight in the Memorial Union.

Although to date the Council has issued no statement of approval or disapproval on the newly inaugurated plan, it is understood the body intends to carefully consider any proposals brought before it.

Wade Boardman, president of the

Council, has made an urgent request for the attendance of the entire body at tonight's meeting.

Song Fest Will Be Held at Presbyterian Headquarters

An old-time song fest will be held at the Presbyterian student headquarters, 731 State street, tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Manuel Escadrille and Francisco C. Tonogbanue from the Phillipine Islands will sing a number of Filipino native love songs.

Beatrice Perham will lead the group in singing and a cost supper will be served at 6 p. m.

The Presbyterian student headquarters annual financial campaign will begin Sunday, Nov. 4, and continue until Nov. 7. Howard Cunningham and Harvey Hyland are the group leaders in charge.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Capitol LAST TIMES TODAY

D.W. GRIFFITH presents "The Battle of the Sexes"

JEAN HERSHOLT • PHYLLIS HAVER • BELLE BENNETT • DON ALVARADO • SALLY O'NEIL

EDNA KIRBY—The Paramount Girl

HARRY LANGDON in "Soldier Man"

News — Travelog — Organ

CAPITOL MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

THREE BIG DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY

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ZANE GREY'S *avalanche* JACK HOLT

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TWO REGULAR PERFORMANCES AT 7:00—9:15—AND SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW STARTING AT 11:30

HEAR THE ELECTION RETURNS

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TODAY LAST TIMES

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Phillipine Alumni Entertain Bleyers

Mrs. Bleyer Describes Her Oriental Trip at Women's Club

A dinner for graduates of the University of Wisconsin given for Professor and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer in Manila was described by Mrs. Bleyer in her discussion of her Oriental trip at the Woman's club Friday.

The enthusiastic alumni gave rousing skyrockets and sang Varsity Toast and college songs in the typical collegiate manner, Mrs. Bleyer related.

Bicycles form one of the chief means of transportation in Japan, Mrs. Bleyer also explained. Automobiles and jinrikshas also crowd the street but almost every person is seen pedaling his way about on a bicycle. There are frequent collisions but neither person becomes offended. One bows to the other with courtesy and after profuse apologies, both continue on their way.

The Imperial hotel, constructed by the famous Wisconsin architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, looks "just Frank Lloyd Wright," said Mrs. Bleyer in describing the building that was one of the few which remained standing after the Japanese earthquake. It has neither an American nor a Japanese appearance. Being particularly interested to know what others thought of it she listened to various comments, some of which praised it while others said it was "terrible" and a few took the inside track between these two extremes.

While in Honolulu Dr. and Mrs. Bleyer attended a typical Hawaiian feast. No knives, forks or spoons were given the guests, but their fingers served them ably in conveying to their mouth various bits of meat and fish concoctions which were served. All the food was cooked out-of-doors. From one ground oven came four pigs, sweet potatoes, and fish wrapped in "ti leaves." This same kind of leaf served as a table cloth also. Other delicacies were cocanut pudding, raw fish, and squid or octopus.

"Girls are trained from childhood to dance the hula-hula," said Mrs. Bleyer. It is considered a part of their education. Five Hawaiian girls danced at the feast accompanied by an orchestra far from collegiate. It consisted of some old women, one extremely fat, who played guitars, ukuleles and gourds. Honolulu is the Eden of the world. The climate is ideal and there is little poverty and unemployment.

Mrs. Bleyer was surprised, after reading "Mother India," to find the people cleaner than they are described in the book. Although she had no time to really study conditions she found them better off than she had expected. The natives seemed to always be washing their clothes and brushing their teeth.

The temples, however, were very dirty. It is a religious custom of the natives to bathe themselves in the Ganges river and then carry some water to the temple to pour over the figures of the Gods which they worship. As the river water is none too clean, having served as a bathtub for thousands, it is quite filthy by the time it has run over the figures, across the floor, and out of the temple into the street.

Strips of adhesive tape served to protect the feet of Mrs. Bleyer and her husband when they visited a Buddhist shrine in India. All those who wished to ascend the steps leading to the shrine had to remove both shoes and stockings, but these two clever Americans complied with the rules and also saved their feet from blisters which is usually the result of

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walking, bare-footed, on the hot, stone steps.

The editor of the largest newspaper in the world—having a daily circulation of a million and a half—entertained Dr. and Mrs. Bleyer in Osaka, Japan. They were not taken to the homes of any of the men on the staff but, instead, were given a luncheon at a restaurant. Again, one of the chief courses consisted of raw fish, a favorite Japanese dish.

Before Mrs. Bleyer's talk a series of oriental songs written between three hundred and seven hundred A. D. was sung by Mrs. Peter Carr, accompanied by Mrs. Willard Snell.

An interesting Chinese musical instrument called a "yanchin" was played by James Mo, philosophy student at the university. Chinese musicians play without notes and only for their own enjoyment, Mr. Mo said. He could not have repeated the selections he played because he didn't know them but played to express his own feelings.

Motion Pictures Will Teach Pupils of Grade Schools

(by New Student Service)

It is very probable that the grade school teacher's load will soon be lightened by the use of films in teaching. The Eastman Kodak Company, acting with the National Educational Association, has just completed an experiment that seems to demonstrate conclusively the superiority of the new method over the old. In geography a thirty-five per cent gain was registered by the pupils taught by means of films, and a fifteen per cent gain in general science. Approximately 5500 children were taught with films and 5500 more were taught the same material without the aid of motion pictures, in public schools scattered over twelve cities.

A 500 word report has just been completed by Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia and Dr. Frank Freeman of the University of Chicago, directors of the experiment.

"In this experiment," the report said, "we have studied the films not as a panacea to be substituted for present instrumentalities of the schools, nor as a means to revolutionize the aims of education, but as an addition to the present pedagogical devices of the schools which may help in the attainment of currently accepted goals." As one might expect, a majority of the teachers and school officials reported that the use of class room films had been "more effective in arousing and sustaining the children's interest, in improving the quantity and quality of their reading, and in aiding them to correlate features of the lessons with personal experiences and community conditions."

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Indian Will Sing His Native Song

Harold Loring Also on Program of Calvary Lutheran Church

A unique lecture-recital will be given by Harold Loring, lecturer and pianist, and Evergreen Tree, full blooded Chiquiti Indian, at the Calvary Lutheran University church Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Loring has spent the greater part of his life studying the customs of the Indian tribes of the West. He was sent to the Indian country by President Roosevelt to record the native aboriginal songs.

Evergreen Tree is a Pueblo Indian from Indian Hills, Colo. He has a pleasing and naive way of presenting the songs and dances of his people, clad in the picturesque costume of the Chiquiti tribe.

In the program, Mr. Loring will talk briefly on the part which the dances and songs play in the tribal lives of the Indians, and will tell about the musical instruments and musical ability of the Indian.

Among the songs which Evergreen Tree will sing are Song of the Moccasin Game, My Heart Is Sad My Babe, an Indian Love Song, a Death Chant and War Music accompanied by Ceremonial dances.

Tickets are now on sale at Calvary Lutheran University church, 713 State street, at 50 cents.

Fifty Cent Haircuts and Two Bit Shaves Still Thrive Here

Despite the obsequies pronounced Nov. 1, the fifty cent haircut and the twenty-five cent shave still thrive within the bounds of Madison. Fully ten, and possibly more, operators of tonsorial establishments have failed to take the mandate of the local union seriously as to the increase in rates.

Since expulsion from the union is the most drastic step that can be taken by the overlords against these rebels, the news is good. The shops that are doing the right thing by the citizens and students of this town are scattered over the West side and South Madison.

Here are the barber shops that are

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known to charge normal rates:

Cardinal hotel, 418 E. Wilson, Midway shop, 512 E. Wilson, Elver house, 522 E. Wilson, LeRoy Dowling, 607 E. Wilson, John Conway, 328 Lakeside, J. J. Brantmeyer, 404 Lakeside, and Herman Senger, 702 E. Johnson.

Home Economics Members Will Discuss Homemaking

Milwaukee.—Four members of the home economics department of the university will discuss homemaking and the teaching of home economics at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, which will be held here November 8-9. Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the department, who is chairman of the Child Welfare and Family Relationship group of the association, is to speak on "Putting Joy and Humor in the Home." Miss Helen T. Parson will address the teachers on "Research as a Basis for Child Feeding." Miss

Hazel Manning speaks on "Training for Appreciation and Judgment in Junior High School Courses," and Miss Beey Tyrrell will talk on "Textile Testing and Standardization."

Texas Catholic Students to Entertain Newman Clubs

Austin, Texas.—Newman Club at the University of Texas, an organization of Catholic students will be host to the second annual convention of Newman Clubs of the Gulf States Province to be held Dec. 14, 15 and 16, according to Father William F. Blakeslee, chaplain of the club. Visitors from state schools all over the United States are expected, including representatives from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College of Industrial Arts, College of Mines, Louisiana, State University and the Universities of Florida, Alabama and Oklahoma.

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