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Frank Raps Tribune Swashbuckling

Griffith Favors Holding Big Ten Skate Meet Here

Will Broach Matter at Conference in Chicago on December 2

Maj. John L. Griffiths, commissioner of Western Conference athletics, is not only definitely in favor of the establishment of speed skating on a Big Ten competitive basis but also favors holding the 1928 conference meet in that event here next January in conjunction with the winter sports carnival, according to a communication received from him yesterday by the Daily Cardinal.

Maj. Griffiths expressed himself as heartily in favor of your plan for winter sports, and promised to broach the subject at the directors' meeting in Chicago Dec. 2.

The keynote for the attempt to establish speed skating on a competitive basis came in the announcement of George Little's plan for winter sports. Mr. Little is working in conjunction with the city of Madison to successfully put across a joint carnival to be held here in January.

Part of Mr. Little's plan for the carnival was a conference speed skating meet. Letters have been sent to all the Big Ten athletic directors, and it is expected that the meet will be held if two other schools favor the plan.

Wisconsin has formerly had winter sports teams but no competition has ever been offered on a Western Conference basis. Teams have been sent to Lake Placid for the past few years.

Sandburg Has Colorful Life

Is Individualistic in His Art As Well As His Career

That the colorful career of Carl Sandburg, who is to speak here Dec. 6 under the auspices of the Arden club, embraces even the academic is usually lost sight of in the more vivid phases of his life.

Sandburg quit grammar school when he was 13 to drive a milk wagon in the Illinois prairie blizzards. The next few years were spent working in brickyards and potteries. His education was continued at Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill., where he won an oratorical prize. To finance his college years, Sandburg worked during summer vacations in the Kansas wheat fields.

The writer's post-college life has been as varied as his pre-college life. He has washed dishes in Denver hotels, shoveled coal in Omaha, saw active service in the Spanish-American war in Porto Rico and as a member of the 6th Illinois volunteer infantry. During the World war he represented a newspaper syndicate in the Scandinavian countries.

The tickets for Sandburg's lecture recital are now on sale at the Arden club, Brown Book shop, and Gatewood's.

OCTY STORIES TO BE IN BY DEC. 7

Complete stories or synopses of narratives in the Octopus short story contest must be in the Octopus office on the third floor of the Union building by Dec. 1. The winning story will be run in a double page spread with illustrations by a campus artist.

A number of persons on the campus are at work on stories. "However," Don Abert, co-editor of the Octopus declares, "we will not accept for publication any story unless it is of a high quality. There are a large number of students interested in writing and we are offering them an opportunity to attempt the most difficult kind of story writing—the semi-serious, fast-moving love story with a college background. In this type of narrative the student is writing about something he knows (referring to college life and not to love) and does not have to flounder or grope about in a strange field."

Girl's Dance Shocks Deans; Amuses Men

DES MOINES, Ia.—After a college entertainment, students were amused by a clog dance by a girl student, who ended by turning a couple of cartwheels.

Hailed before the disciplinary committee of Des Moines university, she pointed out that the dance was only a part of the regular physical education training which the university required.

Officials, shocked, decreed that hereafter folk dancing should only be taught.

Thirty Students Lead Dual Lives

Attend Classes at Day, Become Circus Actors at Night

Thirty students in the university are leading dual lives these past few weeks. Hurrying to class by day, at night they become adventurous bareback riders, snake charmers, and tumbling clowns of the circus. Last night for a while they lived the gay life of the merry vagabonds who dwell under the "big tent"—for rehearsal for "He Who Gets Slapped," was being held. The play will be presented in Bascom theater on Nov. 26 and Dec. 2 and 3. In a cleverly constructed back stage scene, amid the noise of hammering and the shrill tooting of a circus tune, ballet girls danced and whirled while clowns cavorted and turned somersaults. The snake charmer and the lion tamer, the ring master and the sword girl, and the contortionist—all the familiar figures of the sawdust ring were there. It all makes one of the biggest plays yet given by Wisconsin University Players, according to Prof. Troutman, who is directing the production. (Continued on Page 2)

Sigma Sigma Elects Eight New Members

Sigma Sigma, honorary medical society, announces the election of the following men to membership: Frank C. Greene, Gurney Taylor, John A. Schindler, Harry P. Beatty, Michael J. Pescor, Israel I. Rotter, John L. Armbruster, and Harmon H. Hull.

FRESHMEN WANTED

Freshmen are needed as proof-readers for the Daily Cardinal. See Alexander Gottlieb, managing editor, after 3:30 o'clock at the Cardinal office either today or tomorrow.

Columbia Teacher Berates American School Courses

That the youth of America is lured into our universities with the bait of real education only to be betrayed by fools who give away degrees, is the charge of Burdette Kinne, Columbia university French instructor, playwright, and former member of the diplomatic service. His indictment of the institutions of higher learning, based on his own experiences and those of 2,000 or more youths and maidens with whom he has had contact, appears in the December issue of Plain Talk magazine.

"I have never known one of these young persons intimately," declared the writer, "who didn't tell me the same identical tale: That he had come up to the university expecting 'it all to be different from high school, much harder and more interesting, you know, no more of this baby stuff'; that he had hoped the university would force him to learn things or kick him out if he didn't; that he had even thought, with embarrassment and in secret (being American), that per-

Student Voting Swings Against Cardinal Plank

Eighty-five Percent of Ballots Oppose Stand of Newspaper

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, 95 ballots had been cast in the student referendum on the R. O. T. C. plank in the Cardinal's platform. Of these, 81 voted "no" on question one, "Should the Cardinal keep this plank in its platform?"

There were 61 ballots against a substitute plank advocating R. O. T. C. improvement, while 29 students voted in favor of such a policy. Eight votes favored the present plank.

Drop Question 3

"Because of the ambiguity of question 3 in the ballot, it has been ignored in the counting," Marvin A. Lehmkuhl, executive editor of the Cardinal, announced. "It was unfortunately worded. Besides, it is auto-

The official ballot appears on Page 2.

matically answered by replies to questions 1 and 2," he pointed out.

The referendum continues today and tomorrow. Ballots will be received until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is not necessary to use the printed form. Answers may be numbered on a piece of paper and dropped in the ballot box in front of the Union building.

Many Students Comment

The provision for "remarks" brought many suggestions to light. Many ballots suggested that the Cardinal work for increased enrollment in the R. O. T. C. unit. One student wrote, "The corps is lacking only in men. The Cardinal might help."

Another ballot stated, "We have a large frontier and it must be protected. Unpreparedness in itself will not secure peace. Unpreparedness is 'meat' for the stronger nations."

Many students advocated making no reference to the R. O. T. C. in the Cardinal platform, although complete count of this attitude proved impossible due to the nature of question 3.

LEARN DEATH OF SCOTT CROSSWAIT

Word was received Tuesday of the death of Scott Crosswait, a student here in 1917, and at the summer sessions of 1923, 1924, and 1925. In 1918 he entered the Great Lakes Naval station and served there until the end of the war.

Mr. Crosswait was married to Kathryn Devine '21, in the summer of 1921.

While here as a student, Mr. Crosswait was a member of Tom Jones' track squad, and of Guy Lowman's football squad. He was a member of Acacia.

University Unafraid of Open Opposition to Policy Dictators

"You are the beneficiaries of a university that is willing, if need be, to pay the price of open opposition to any person or to any organization, public or private, political, religious, or economic, that might seek to dictate or delimit its search for truth," President Glenn Frank told more than 2,500 students who gathered yesterday morning at the Stock Pavilion in the first all-university convocation held in two years.

Station WHA to Be on Air Twice Weekly

Basketball games, monthly political and economic reviews by members of these departments, and special programs of all kinds will be broadcast by station WHA of the university during the next few weeks, Ray E. Skinner, program director of the station, announced yesterday.

Complete monthly programs will be mailed to all persons desiring them, Mr. Skinner declared. Names and addresses of persons desiring these programs should be sent to Mr. Skinner.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 28, the station will be on the air Monday and Wednesday nights.

The program for next week is:

Monday, Nov. 28

7:30 p. m.—Agricultural and home economics program.

8:15 p. m.—Musical program by members of the faculty of the school of music, Edson W. Morphy, violinist; Leland A. Coon, pianist.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

7:15 p. m.—Scandinavian dialect readings by Mr. F. L. D. Holmes, department of speech.

7:30 p. m.—"Facts and Fallacies in Psychological Testing" by Dr. C. L. Hull, department of psychology.

7:40 p. m.—Piano solos by Miss Dorothy Maercklein, advanced student in the school of music.

7:50 p. m.—Miscellaneous readings by Miss Gladys Borchers, department of speech.

8:05 p. m.—Piano solos by Miss Dorothy Maercklein.

8:10 p. m.—"What Is Wood?" by Mr. Arthur Koehler, forest products laboratory.

8:20 p. m.—Modern language program. German songs by Dr. Charles Baumann, tenor, Swiss Exchange fellow.

FLONZALEY GROUP PLEASES AUDIENCE

A greeting that is warranted solely for artists of such rank as the Flonzaley quartet proved themselves as accorded these masters by a capacity audience at Music hall last night.

Insistent applause recalled the musicians for an encore after every composition. A moment of utter silence followed the beautiful "Deep River," given as an encore after the final "Pictures at an Exhibition," and then a burst of tremendous applause recalled the musicians and brought Dohnanyi's "Scherzo."

Last evening's program was by far the finest chamber music Madison has ever heard. One sensed the submission of all individual contributions into a perfect single instrument. Their tone is homogeneous, yet each number adds or removes at pleasure an extra layer which momentarily makes his line of melody stand out. At times so smoothly is it passed from one member to another that the ear is deceived as to exactly which instrument has for the moment the thematic phrase.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Referendum.
2. Tribune Journalism.
3. What About Vacation?
4. Between Seasons.

"When a purblind press tries to drag you into its own particular brand of swashbuckling by calling you radical or questioning your patriotism, there is little to be gained by insisting upon the redness of your blood or recounting the valor of Wisconsin's sons on battlefields.

Opposes War

"I take my place, without evasion or reservation, with the men who plead fervently against war as a moral apostasy and the shame of statesmanship, but I do it with the conviction that the abolition of war will come, if it comes, only as a result of the political, social, and economic engineering that digs up the political, social, and economic roots of war, and on the soil thus cleared, lays the foundations of workable peace."

President Frank discussed the qualities the scientific mind that might be expected to play in the determination of the student attitude toward four questions which are prominent in the student mind:

Discusses Four Questions

The student attitude toward nationalism, and the competing psychologies of militarism and pacifism that have grown about its development.

The student attitude toward current literature of extreme frankness respecting matters hitherto avoided or dealt with by indirection.

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Crowell Sent to National Meet

Will Represent Wisconsin Intrafraternity Council in New York

At a meeting of the Intrafraternity council, held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last night, attended by representatives from all except 27 fraternities on the campus, it was decided that Kenneth Crowell '29 will be Wisconsin's representative at the annual National Intrafraternity council convention to be held in New York this week-end.

Plans were discussed for drawing up a constitution for the body, and a constitutional committee was appointed by Chairman Crowell for that purpose. Most of the delegates seemed in favor of making the provisions of the constitution rather binding and to give the council power it has not had before. It was revealed that the body has been operating for at least one year, and possibly three or four, without any form of constitution.

The Cardinal referendum on fraternity rushing were explained briefly by a member of the staff. The next meeting, at which the constitutional committee will give its initial report, will be held two weeks from last night at the Chi Phi house.

SENIOR PROOFS

Seniors, the proofs for your pictures are due immediately at the De Longe studio. Proofs of the group picture should also be returned to either Le Longe or Thomas at once. Pictures that have not been taken by seniors or groups should be attended to at once if they are to be in the 1929 Badger.

The Editor-in-chief.

R. O. T. C. Referendum

Plank four in the Daily Cardinal's platform of "On Wisconsin," reads:

ABOLISHMENT OF THE LOCAL R. O. T. C. UNIT

1. Should the Cardinal keep this plank in its platform?
2. Should the Cardinal substitute a plank advocating the improvement of the local R. O. T. C. unit?
3. Remarks

THIRTY STUDENTS
LEAD DUAL LIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

The job of the property managers, Mary D. Carey '29 and Dorothy Holt '30, with their assistants, is a complicated one. They have to furnish everything from the snake charmer's snake to three dozen champagne glasses. From these glasses five gallons of cider will be drunk each of the three nights of the performance. A cane holding a hidden sword comes from the private collection of Mr. David Mack. No furniture or large pieces of property can be borrowed but must be bought, because everything is to be painted circus colors.

Principals and cast were each measured last night for their costumes, many of which will be bought by Mr. Troutman himself in Chicago. Some costumes will be made by Madison seamstresses, according to the costume manager, Lawrence Davis '30, and some have been lent by the University of Minnesota, which has formerly given the play.

The setting was built by Martin Anderson '28, stage carpenter, from the miniature model made by Selden Clark '28, who designed the whole stage scenery. The setting is still in the process of being painted by Donovan Easton '30.

Property men are ingenious, and in this case used a gilded lion's head, found in the attic of Bascom hall, as one of the main features of the stage decoration.

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Each fellowship will carry a stipend of \$1,200 and will be tenable for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a second year if circumstances are favorable.

The fields of study in which the fellowships are offered are:

Agriculture, anthropology, archaeology, history of art, architecture, astronomy, biology, botany, chemistry, classical languages and literature, criminology, economics, education, English language and literature, geography, geology, history, law mathematics, medicine and surgery, Oriental languages and literature, philosophy, physics, political science and international law, psychology, religion, romance languages and literature,

Semitic languages and literature, Slavic languages and literature, sociology, and zoology.

Graduates of the University of Wisconsin who are citizens of the United States or of United States possessions

are eligible to compete for fellowships. Moral and intellectual qualities and the ability to use French books are also listed as qualifications.

Applications must be received at the office of the executive secretary not

later than Jan. 1, 1928. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from A. M. Palmer, Institute of National Education, 2 West Forty-fifth street, New York City.

Hotel Loraine

THANKSGIVING DINNER

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Filet Mignon Rosette, Bordelaise
Stuffed Mushroom Parisienne
Roast Long Island Duckling Bigarrade
Apple & Raisin Dressing, Currant Jelly
Roast Young Turkey with Chestnut Dressing
Fresh Cranberry Sauce
Suckling Pig Roasted, Thyme Dressing
Grilled Apple

—Frozen Rum Punch—

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

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Russian Dressing

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CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Quintet Defeats Frosh 47-9 in 1st Game

Wisconsin Varsity Displays Power in Crushing Frosh Before 600 Spectators

By Bernard Duffy

If a lop-sided victory over the freshmen team means anything, Wisconsin is likely to have a basketball team this season, in spite of ineligibility of some of last year's stars.

The final count, according to the last available figures after over an hour of almost uninterrupted playing, was varsity 47, freshmen 9, in the first practice game of the season last night at the Armory.

Meanwell Watches

"Doc" Meanwell, nattily dressed in a dark suit, eye shade, and megaphone, kept up a constant chattering on the sidelines and often took the floor in the fray to encourage the varsity on to a new record in trampling on the unsuspecting frosh.

Meanwell used his two ineligible stars, Lyan Miller and Elmer Tenhopen. With these two men, Wisconsin will have a team that will rate high in the final standings of the Big Ten; without them Wisconsin will be just ordinary. Capt. Louis Behr and Charlie Andrews started at the forwards, Foster at center, and Doyle and Nelson at the guards. The starting combination played almost the entire game, Meanwell apparently being more interested in finding a smooth-working combination than in using his entire squad of men. Only 10 men were used on the varsity during the entire game.

Foster at Center

Foster at center appears to be the best of the new men on the team. Playing at center, while Tenhopen is out on account of ineligibility, Foster led the scoring in last night's practice center's shots were follow-ups from tilt with 13 points. Most of the lanky under the basket. Although lacking in stamina and experience, this sophomore will be of great value to Meanwell, especially without Tenhopen. Tenhopen was not in the game as long as his understudy but sunk four field goals and two free throws during the time he was in the game.

Starting out in the first minute with a pretty shot from the sidelines by Behr, the varsity soon piled up a lead that left all doubt of a close score behind. The varsity bombarded the frosh basket regularly, and most of their attempts were good. The score at the end of the first half was 24 to 2, the frosh lone basket coming as the result of a long heave by Mittermeyer.

Passing Crude

The passing and floor play, as might be expected, was rather crude on both sides. At times the men took to football-like tactics, although none of the football men got into the contest last night. With George Hotchkiss, probably one of the best players on the squad, and Mike Welch added to the roster, the Badgers are expected to be competitive.

W.A.A. Announce Womens' Awards at Spread Last Night

By P. M.

The women's fall sports' season was officially ended with the annual W. A. A. spread held last last night in Lathrop gymnasium. The outstanding events of the evening were the announcing of varsity teams for the three sports in which interclass competition took place, the presentation of cups to the winners and runners-up of the three intramural tournaments run off this fall, and the awarding of class numerals and W. A. A. emblems.

Cups Presented

Six good-looking loving cups were presented to five different groups who had won first and second places in the intramural contests, the Grads receiving two cups for having won one first and one second place.

Gamma Phi Beta received the championship cup for the horseshoe pitching tournament, and Kappa Delta was awarded the second place cup. The championship and runner-up cups for the hockey tournament went to Delta Gamma and the Grads respectively.

Grads Win Cup

The Grads were also presented the first place cup for the volley ball tournament, while the Phi Mu's re-

HERE'S the DOPE

Poor old football is already a memory. Up steps basketball with fresh ideas and a brilliant future, for futures are always brilliant until they become pasts.

By the magnanimous action of Minnesota, Illinois becomes the official Western Conference football champion of the year. The decision may be pleasing to Illinois alumni, but we have a vague idea that anyone else in the conference would rather see Minnesota get the title. At any rate, the Gophers have played eight games of real football this season and no team can do any more.

It may be early to mention next year's schedules, but shortly the annual "meeting" of coaches will be held to arrange games for 1928. Then that nice little sore spot, known to the trade as the heavy schedule evil, will get another nudge. Constructive critics all over the country have offered plans galore, and good ones too, for arranging Big Ten games so that they will show signs of intelligence. Each year the coaches consider these and then proceed to throw their games together on the basis of personal grudges, ancient rivalries, gate receipts, and other delicate outgrowths of the grand old game. We feel like saying, with Carl Russell Fish's old westerner, "There's too dam' much privacy around here."

Br'er Geo. Little of the athletic department is quoted by Mr. A. A. Stagg as saying that Coach A. A. Stagg is still leading the parade. And after seeing the team coached by A. A. Stagg go through various weird and puzzling motions last Saturday, we'll say so too. Mr. Stagg's "water-bucket" play, wherein one of the backs runs all over the field and finally gets back where he belongs just as the ball is passed, worked to a fare-the-well, and every other trick the Maroons tried worked the same way. You could say that Chicago beat Wisconsin on tricks and still be telling the truth.

But the game played by Chicago was not entirely to be praised. Constant use of deception necessitates pulling one or two men out of the interference and makes efficient team-play almost impossible. The Maroon offensive, compared to such a hard-hitting, go-get-'em game as that played by Illinois or Minnesota, appears sadly lacking. That's two sides of it.

C. D. A.

HOCKEY MEN

All candidates for the varsity hockey team are asked to be present at a meeting to be held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the trophy room of the gymnasium.

ceived a cup for having won second place in this contest.

Varsity Hockey

The following women received the honor of being placed on the varsity hockey team: Margaret Hoggs '28, Dana Davis '29, Madeline Rousesche '29, Sibley Merton, Mildred Jacobson '29, Hannah Praxl '28, Helene Eckstein '30, Sylvia Meyer '29, Sally Owen '30, Marian Rhode '28, Lucille Verhulst '30, and Rachel Frazer '28, who was this season's student head of hockey.

Varsity Swimming

Winnifred Smith '28, student swimming head, announced the varsity swimming team as follows: Marjorie Kaltenbach '29, Mary Parkhurst '30, Betty Briggs '30, Florence Pease '30, Frances Brightman '31, Elmyra Stehlik '31, and Winnifred Smith '28.

Varsity Volley Ball

The varsity volley ball team, as announced by Hattie Trauba '29, student volley ball head, is as follows: Melva Johns '31, Florence Koepsel '29, Helen Drebbin '29, Bess Hayner '30, Marjorie Morrison '28, Josephine Renshaw '31, and Madeline Bushman '30.

Marian Rhode '28 had the honor of being the only woman to receive a major "W" for having earned 1,200 W. A. A. points.

Folsom Is Victor in Annual Turkey Race; Steven Last

Senior Manager Manages to Come in Three Minutes Behind Field

By Aaron Arnol

Twenty men were attracted by the fowl prizes offered to the winning contestants of the cross country turkey run held yesterday, and a close race resulted, being won by a sophomore, Folsom, in the creditable time of 12:24 minutes over the two and one-quarter mile short lakeside course considering the muddy condition.

Two turkeys, a goose, a duck, and two chickens attracted considerable interest much to their misfortune. The fight they put up in front of the gym while awaiting their claimants was worthy of Badger tradition but it availed the nothing as their guards were watchful and wary, not to say weary.

Stevens Upholds Tradition

Then, too, one Henry Stevens upheld years of Wisconsin tradition by entering and coping the most delicate prize of all, an egg. By his pre-race statement he affirmed that he had faithfully kept himself in rigorous training for this particular race by applying the necessary external ingredients to Wisconsin's harrier champions, namely, lard.

He represented the spirit of the senior managers by laboring under the number 00, which may have been a key to his ability or perhaps his chance for placing other than last. He crossed the tape with a grim look of determination showing that he was realizing his four years' ambition, to win a prize in a Wisconsin cross country run.

Folsom Runs Good Race

The favorite of the meet, Folsom, came through to win by a close margin over Ocock, promising young freshman candidate for cross country honors. Close on Ocock's heels came Blair, another freshman runner who has placed in every meet that he has been eligible to run in. These three were so close together as to give the appearance of being tied, the tape deciding their respective places.

In fourth place, Bell, the winner of the recent interdormitory race, came through handily to indicate that with training he should be able to be a regular on the varsity, for he has the speed and can develop the endurance.

Run Shows Good Men

Then came Cortwright, of the freshman squad, King representing his gym class, Powell, Abrams, Dorsch, Konowski in the order mentioned, all of the freshman team. This brief summary shows what Coach Jones can hope for next year in his cross country efforts.

About three minutes after the last man, came Manager Stevens tearing down the stretch but too late, for he had a hard struggle on the way. He was ceremoniously awarded the egg to show that on his shoulders was the burden of accepting that questionable honor.

The prize winners and their rewards are: Folsom, turkey; Ocock, turkey; Blair, goose; Bell, duck; Cortwright, chicken; King, chicken; and last but not least was Henry S. Stevens, one egg.

SECTION A, ADAMS HALL, DEFEATS 6-0

The only Adams hall game yesterday was between Section G and Section A, which the latter team won by the score of 6-0.

The sole score of the game resulted when Section A recovered a fumbled punt on the 20-yard line and was able to push the ball over the line by a series of off tackle plays and line plunges. Section A completed three passes they attempted and were able to harass Section G. Butt to Schaffter was the passing combination.

The lineup for Section A: Hickok, Goldman, Louis, Anaidy, Bass, Ley, Blood, Butt, Schaffter, Killinger, and McFarlin.

For Section G: Waite, Meyer, Miller, Meiklejohn, Galineau, Rabinovitz, Langlykke, and Sullivan.

Of the other games, Section C-Section D (postponed), Section E forfeited to Section H, and Section F forfeited to Section B.

Scrap metal, including old bicycle spokes and bits of sheet iron, have been used by a pair of pigeons for building their nest in Greenwich, England. The nest weighs nearly 22 pounds.

Calvary Lutherans Win Church By Downing Wesley Foundation 27-0

The Calvary Lutherans won the Church league touch football championship yesterday afternoon on the lower campus by defeating Wesley Foundation by the score of 27-0. The victors put the game on ice in the first half by running up 20 points on three touchdowns and two extra points.

Lester Lee, right end, scored the first touchdown on a run of 20 yards after catching a 30-yard pass from Donald Pahl. The try for extra point failed. Eugene Hering scored the next two touchdowns on thrilling catches of passes over the goal line. Keith Mellencamp added the extra points on dropkicks.

In the second half, the Wesleys offered stubborn resistance but were stopped in Calvary Lutheran territory. Keith Mellencamp scored the final touchdown on a thrilling run of 35 yards after intercepting a pass. The victors are now entrenched in first place in the competition for the Church league supremacy trophy.

Calvary Lutheran—Lester Lee, Leo Gehrke, Ervin Walter, Wilfred Haentzsch, Capt. Keith Mellencamp, Chester Bowman, Donald Pahl, Eugene Hering, Fred Forster, Arnold Hartig, F. M. Hansen, and Gordon Houghton.

Prospects For Harrier Team Next Year Good

Zola, Bullamore, Petaja to Be Lost By Graduation

Now that the cross country championship team has safely tucked away the bronze trophy representing Wisconsin's repeated triumph in the hill and dale sport, attention is being centered on the prospects of duplicating the Badger victories next year.

Capt. John Zola, who won the five mile conference run in a record time, finished his career as a college athlete in the final harrier race last Saturday. John Petaja, who has been Zola's chief mainstay during the season, likewise ran his last cross country race last Saturday, but will be among the ranks for indoor and outdoor track seasons as the foremost Wisconsin distance man. Zola will graduate in February, but Petaja does not finish until June.

Bullamore Is Lost

The third veteran who finished his career as a Badger harrier last Saturday is Charles Bullamore, but he will compete in the indoor and outdoor (Continued on Page Nine)



Five minutes to play

The score 21-0 against dear old Siwash. Brown, the greatest Siwash quarter-back, gets the ball. He rushes down the field for a touchdown. But one isn't enough. He makes another . . . another . . . another . . . until the score stands 28-21. And Siwash wins. 50,000 people go crazy. They yell themselves hoarse. Brown marries the girl and is now mining fire-proof coal in Labrador.

Well! What of it? Brownie, his girl and all the bunch drank "Canada Dry" after the game, the coolest, most thirst-quenching ginger ale they'd ever tasted. Because it contains only pure Jamaica ginger, it has a delightful flavor . . . tang to it . . . dryness . . . sparkle. Because it blends well with other beverages.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

The Referendum

THE STUDENT BODY is responding to the Cardinal's referendum on the R. O. T. C. plank. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon 95 ballots had been received at the Union building. This first day "vote" is indicative of the fact that campus interest can be aroused and expressed on local topics. The referendum continues today and tomorrow. The deadline has been set at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in order to close the referendum before Thanksgiving. There will be no Cardinal published Friday morning, but final results of the poll will appear Saturday.

It is desirable that a large number of students take part in deciding the current question, so that the results will be truly indicative of campus feeling. It will then be possible to let the world know just how Wisconsin stands on this problem. Perhaps it should be once more suggested that it is not necessary to use the form printed in the Cardinal. Simply number your replies on an ordinary piece of paper and drop it in the ballot box in front of the Union building.

As the referendum has begun to function, it has become clear that question number 3 on the list is not only somewhat ambiguous, but unnecessary if both questions number 1 and 2 are answered. Therefore, it has been dropped from the ballot today. The issue in point remains exactly the same in spite of this omission. If the student favors leaving the R. O. T. C. question out of the platform entirely, a negative answer to numbers 1 and 2 will indicate this.

The Cardinal is gratified at the response the first day of the referendum and hopes that today and tomorrow will see even greater numbers of ballots coming in. Students should remember that this is one of the few opportunities ever given for the expression of campus opinion en masse and with effect. Those who fail to cooperate at this time are tacitly admitting lack of interest in problems closely connected with the welfare of the university.

Tribune Journalism

THE OTHER NIGHT, the Athenae literary society sponsored a meeting for the purpose of defining Wisconsin's stand on pacifism and the attacks of the Chicago Tribune. It is very encouraging to know that the hundreds of people and the speakers at this meeting were able to keep the general subject of militarism and the local R. O. T. C. issue separate. This was more than the "world's greatest newspaper" was able to accomplish. As every one on the campus knows, the

Cardinal's recent criticism of the Wisconsin unit has not been based on any opposition to adequate national defense. The issues discussed have been local, and if any of the statements made during the controversy have also constituted criticisms of the R. O. T. C. generally, it has only been incidentally so.

When the Chicago Tribune sent its correspondence to this campus, he was awfully here to get all possible material which might serve as meat for his paper's policies. Among other things, he inquired at the Cardinal office if there was anything "stirring" in the athletic department. He was informed that the campus was behind George Little and the entire athletic department to a man. He was told of the progress of intramural athletics, as well as the hope for future success in inter-collegiate events. This information, obviously, does not make good "dirt" for destructive journalism.

But everyone knows that the actual story published in the Tribune painted a gloomy and unsatisfactory picture of the Badger athletic situation. The next day, a Wisconsin coach, who was quoted in the Tribune story, branded the statements as lies and misinterpretations. Recently, he met with the athletic council to explain his true views on the subject. So much for that. Now consider the R. O. T. C. question.

Here again the Tribune correspondent asked questions at the Cardinal office. He was told very plainly that this paper's stand on the local unit had nothing whatever to do with pacifism, national defense, or the R. O. T. C. generally. And this, of course, was poor meat for Tribune jingoism. So faculty members were interviewed—and misquoted, as proved by their protests at the Tribune articles.

Then came a nasty cartoon by John McCutcheon. It would not be objectionable if it were not for the stigma which the Tribune continually attaches to the word, "pacifism." As has been explained in earlier editorials, the desire for peace rather than war is not incompatible with national defense, nor is it indicative of pink blood flowing where bright red should be.

This recent outburst of the Tribune's is evidently based on wilful misinterpretation and the theory that nothing good can come from Wisconsin, the test for "good" being agreement with the dogma of the "world's greatest newspaper." It is regrettable that a newspaper with the great circulation and vast power of the Chicago Tribune should use its forces in petty attacks on a great institution, the University of Wisconsin. But the damage has been done. Those who subscribe to the gospel of this jingo journal have been treated to derogatory accounts of the supposedly "red" and unpatriotic activities on this campus. What a shame that intelligent progressiveness must so often be mistaken for harmful radicalism!

Recently, there have been several manifestations of the true Wisconsin viewpoint, but it is probably too much to expect the Tribune to give the same prominence to these activities that it did to the diggings of its correspondent. One of these manifestations is the current student referendum on the Cardinal's R. O. T. C. plank. We wonder of the Tribune will pay any attention to student opinion as it is expressed by the ballots now coming to the Cardinal office.

What About Vacation?

The other day a reader suggested that the Cardinal circulate a petition to change the dates of Christmas vacation so as to include week-ends at the beginning and end rather than the present scheduled arrangement. It would be interesting to secure campus opinion on the customary manner of setting vacation dates. This year, the Christmas recess begins at noon, Wednesday, Dec. 21, and continues through Wednesday, Jan. 4. Classes will be resumed at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, Jan. 5.

In order to get a rough idea of current feeling on the subject an "inquiring reporter" plan was tried in the Bascom library yesterday afternoon. Thirty-two students, selected entirely at random, were asked to choose between the scheduled vacation and one proposed from Saturday noon, Dec. 17 to Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, Jan. 3. (Jan. 1 falls on Sunday so Monday, Jan. 2, will be a legal holiday.) Of the 32, all of whom were strangers to the investigators, 21 favored the proposed change; eight were satisfied with the present arrangement; while three suggest that the present vacation start one day earlier. The proportion is, therefore, about two to one in favor of Christmas vacation from Dec. 17 to Jan. 3.

The Cardinal will welcome any communications on this subject, including information from the university administration regarding the determination of vacation dates.

There is a lot of difference between hoping and expecting, says Mrs. Bill Binks, who opines if her husband was dead she would hope to meet him in heaven, but she wouldn't expect to.

Dink Dud, farm hand, allows that it must be a lot of trouble for a person who has a good reputation to be wide awake every minute polishing it and watching it to keep some low-down skunk from stealing it from him.—Poverty Valley Palladium.

When You Were a Freshman

November 22

THREE YEARS AGO

THE football team outclassed Chicago in a fiercely fought game that resulted in a 0-0 score. Chicago wins the championship having won 3, lost 0, and tied 3 games while Wisconsin won 0, lost 2, and tied 2 games to occupy the cellar.

Steve Polaski '26, was chosen captain for 1925.

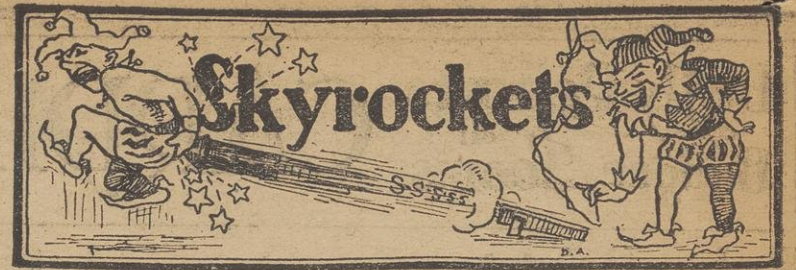
TWO YEARS AGO

November 23, 1925 being a Monday no Cardinal was published.

ONE YEAR AGO

President Frank will address the Freshman convocation this afternoon. His subject will be "If I were a Freshman."

Porter Butts '24, will succeed John Dollard as secretary of the Memorial Union project it was announced yesterday. He is at present alumni recorder of the university.



There is nothing like a good clean joke; no sicee, and as I know only one of that kind, I have no bother of selection. Here it is. Remember don't read between the lines; its all here.

"Are you bothered by correct spelling?"

"No, I never have a thing to do with it."

Ha! Ha!

Well, the fire inspector was here and ordered Argon to keep his little feet out of the waste basket. Instantaneous combustion is the term. The official had gone over the whole first floor before someone told him that we just built the house so there was no danger of fire. He hurried to the Chi Phi fraternity.

The one thirty special Friday was a whooping success. Only one girl had to be carried off. I went to sleep with my head out in the aisle and some inconsiderate person stepped on it. He's got an ear to prove it. A co-ed (isn't that a chummy expression) across from me had a box of creams that were a big success until she started throwing them. My complaint is, of course, that she wouldn't throw them so a fellow could catch catch. The Psi Us must have hocked their cook's little boy. They were parading up and down the section in new black derbys. The man who chewed the coupling off is unidentified. Jonah put his girl on the wrong train. She wired from Duluth Sunday. I bought a bunch of grapes from the Northwestern vender; they didn't like me; they crawled off the seat. Along about Harvard the conductor embarrassed everyone. He asked why all were going to Chicago and not a soul could remember. Needless to say the train arrived just in time for me to dash to the public library.

Argon the Lazy (non commissioned publicity) remained here over the week end. I found him lying under a bed translating negro spirituals with a railroad spike. It's the awful stillness that gets a man.

Maybe some of our prize skeptics and former editors of The Issue will question the shroud of darkness that attended the choosing of the stock judging team that represents Wisconsin at Chicago next week. It was all open and above board. Each and every member of this years team must have passed the following requirements

- (a) Have been a daily attendant in the Bascom Hall stag line.
- (b) Have had an uncle with three years experience as a county agent.
- (c) Have never missed an open house since coming to school.
- (d) Have attended summer school at least twice. (One of these sessions must include at least four consecutive sober days.)
- (e) Must have traded exclusively at the U. Pharm. (no "frat" references necessary for this condition.)

All in all it takes an upright man

Deny Presence Of U.W. Pacifism

George Little Declares University Would Be Ready to Fight Tomorrow

Alumni and officials of the University of Wisconsin denied the charges that pacifism is rampant here at the alumni banquet held in Chicago Friday night.

George Little, director of athletics, cited the record of the 32nd division, composed of Wisconsin and Michigan troops, in the World war, as evidence that the university was pacifistic. He further declared that if war were declared tomorrow, a whole regiment could be recruited from Wisconsin's 5,500 men.

The "fighting football team" which Saturday battled Chicago to a 12-0 score, was given as further evidence of no pacifistic tendencies.

Judge Andrew A. Bruce, professor of law at Northwestern university, declared that in his belief the falling off in regard to military training in American universities was the fault of both the army officers and the heads of the universities.

MAX MASON RATES HARVARD HIGHEST

Harvard, Columbia, and Chicago are the three American universities that tower head and shoulders above the others in productive scholarship, in

with a discerning eye. And we wish the team success. It is a WISCONSIN team!

HOW TO RAISE POLAR BEARS FOR PROFIT

Last week we left our little bears, Myrtle and Clarence we have decided to call them to eliminate any thing personal, without a place to stay. Careful readers will remember that we called off the hotel idea before it was started. A hotel is too large. Let it be suggested that the bear owner nail them in a piano box for a few days. Go into your room and build a partition down the center. Clean it out thoroughly, hang some beautiful pastorals around. Arrange your belongings in a neat pile near the door. Now as soon as you receive permission from your guardian to foster the little cute bears take the pile of belongings to the piano box—coax the bears into your room, see that they are happy, that they raise the windows every night, crawl into the piano box, and change your address with the registrar next day.

No effort is too great if the bears will be happier and more contented. Sometimes they will play possum and act contented when they are really not. Try spying on them after midnight, that is if you can find your way back to the piano box. Remember that the success of this enterprise depends ultimately on the bears, and all your duties are contributory. If at mid night the little fellows are restless of if they are still arguing about cap night, teach the little dears to play solitaire. This game will have a tendency to quiet their nerves torn from a strenuous day. Also warn the little creatures not to cheat. Nothing will break down the morale of your flock quicker than to permit such a display of perfidy. Fortnightly pep talks will do wonders. I shall never forget the time I saw an enraged polar bear in Lincoln park. Someone had thrown him a peanut by mistake, and the poor fellow was roaring furiously. The trainer stepped up nonchalantly and said, "Cripes." The bear quieted immediately. In these pep talks it is best to address the bear as Mister and Mrs. whether or not their ages warrant it. It will create a close feeling which should be very nice.

Now feeding Myrtle and Clarence is not to be sneezed at. By all means offer them eggs on easter day as . . . (to be continued if I'm not shot)

Case No. 42536 J
Girl, 21, blonde, popular, musical, peppy, conversational. Continued to be the catch of the campus until one horrible night at a pre prom dance. Left school, never heard from.
"Wellworth's Wooden Legs CAN'T fall off!"

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

the opinion of President Max Mason of the University of Chicago. The statement occurred in the course of an address by the president to the undergraduate body.

"The realm of creative scholarship is very important at the University of Chicago," he continued. "Chicago in the middle west and Harvard and Columbia in the east are regarded as the three leaders in this field."

Goodnight Will Not Go to Fraternity Meeting

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, will not attend the interfraternity conference meeting this year which is to be held at New York, Nov. 25, it was announced yesterday from the dean's office in South hall.

Dean Goodnight said that he has not attended the meetings for the past few years, but has submitted papers on several occasions which have been read at the meeting.

The full proceedings of the meeting will be sent to the office of Dean Goodnight, and thus the full report will be known to Wisconsin fraternities.

CAMPUS ACTORS PLAY IN ONE ACT DRAMAS

The Wesley Players, sponsored by the social union of the Wesley Foundation, will present three plays, "Ashes of Roses" by Constance Mackaye, "Overture" by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Where But in America" by Wolf, on Friday, Nov. 25, at the parish house. Many well-known players on the campus are participating in the plays.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Lathrop street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

BRADFORD CLUB

The sunrise hike at 6 o'clock, Thanksgiving morning has been indefinitely postponed on account of the party the night before. This party will be an informal dance, held at the University, Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night from nine o'clock to twelve o'clock. The admission is 35 cents each or 70 cents a couple. All students welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The Congregational Students' association announces a Country Fair to be held at the First Congregational church, eight o'clock, Friday evening. Refreshments, booths, vaudeville. Admission free; try to get out free! All students welcome.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

Episcopalian students and their friends are to have a Thanksgiving dinner at the St. Francis house. Those wishing to be there may make reservations by calling Miss Shary at F. 363 before Tuesday noon.

Y. W. Sewing Bee

The sewing bee of the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore clubs has been postponed to Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the A. O. Pi house.

W. S. G. A. Board

The regular W. S. G. A. board meeting will be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors.

French Club

Dues of \$1.00 for membership in the French club should be sent immediately to Pearl Malsin, 929 University avenue. Enclose a self addressed envelope for membership card.

Italian Club

The regular meeting of the Italian club will be held next Tuesday night instead of tonight, because of the Fionzaley concert.

BRADFORD CLUB

The Bradford club meeting this

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

Gym Registration

Late registration will be held today and tomorrow from 12 o'clock to 12:30 at Lathrop gym. This is the last opportunity to register.
Department of Physical Education,
Women's Division.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRIS

The Junior Orchestris will meet every Wednesday at 4:30 instead of 7 p. m. at the Lathrop dancing room, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon. The meeting is for

girls who desire extra help in dancing.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thanksgiving services at the First Church of Christ will be held at 11 a. m., according to an announcement made yesterday.

W. A. A. HIKE

Members who wish to go on the W. A. A. hike Sunday are asked to sign up immediately. The hike will start from Lathrop hall at 7 a. m.

HAREFOOT PUBLICITY

A meeting of all men doing publicity work for Haresfoot will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Haresfoot loft. Attendance is compulsory.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

There will be a tryout for places in the Christmas play and for the

Dramatic club Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the student house at 422 N. Murray.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following 1 o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the dean of men: Scabbard and Blade for Nov. 23, Al Thompson's dance at the Cameo room for Nov. 23.

Signed S. H. GOODNIGHT,
Dean of Men.

NO W. S. G. A. MEETING

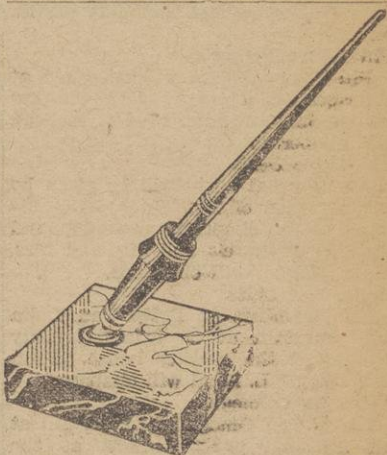
There will be no W. S. G. A. board meeting this week as was announced in the Cardinal on Tuesday.

URGE DUES PAYMENT

All women who have not yet paid their W. S. G. A. dues are urged to do so at once in the W. S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall. The dues are now \$1.35.

Language Professors To Speak At Lit Club Luella Gelius

The Language and Literature club will meet at 7:45 p. m. at the University club Friday, Nov. 25. Those wishing to attend the dinner which precedes the meeting are requested to inform the secretary not later than Wednesday, box 105, Bascom hall. H. A. Smith, professor of French, and J. J. Schlicher, assistant professor of Latin, will present papers on the "Basis of Realism" and "The Paragraph."



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An Announcement To University Music Lovers

On December 1, 1927, the leading soprano coloratura prima donna of the Paris Opera House, MADAME LUELLA MELIUS will appear in Madison at the University Stock Pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

This is an event which will make musical history in Madison, and one which should receive the enthusiastic support of every student, for LUELLA MELIUS in addition to being one of the most famous artists of the day is a native of Wisconsin, having been born in Appleton.

Her concert in Madison will be a GALA RECITAL attended by many public officials and sponsored by university concert agents. Madison, as capitol of the state is planning to welcome in a deserved manner this great artist.

Proof of Madame Melius' greatness is found in the words of critics who declare that she is the greatest soprano since the days of Melba in her prime. History definitely records the fact that her debut in Chicago at the Civic Opera was the most sensational since that of Galli-Curci.

Get your tickets today at Hook Brothers' Music Store, corner of State and the Square, and insure yourself the delight of this heavenly music—spiritual refreshment served out by one of Wisconsin's own daughters.

The Seat Sale Is Now Open at Hook Brothers Music Co.

THE WISCONSIN UNION
CONCERT SERIES 1927-28

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Refreshments at the tables in the Parlors and in the Windsor Room

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The Memorial Union

WORLD of SOCIETY

Thanksgiving Dances To Include Informals, Formals, and Inter-se

The Thanksgiving holiday brings many dances including the Inter-Se dance tomorrow and fraternity parties tonight.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma will entertain at a formal party tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kellogg will chaperon.

Phi Alpha Delta

An informal party will be given by the members of Phi Alpha Delta tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bareis and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herriot will chaperon.

Delta Tau Delta

The members of Delta Tau Delta will entertain at an informal party tonight at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Kind will chaperon.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega will entertain at an informal party tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. Callen and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Russell will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Psi

A formal party will be given by the members of Phi Kappa Psi tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmitz will chaperon.

Scabbard and Blade

The members of Scabbard and Blade will entertain at a formal 1 o'clock party tonight at the Delta Upsilon house. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Little and Capt. and Mrs. Hull will chaperon.

Charter House

An informal party will be given at the Charter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roach will chaperon.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi will entertain at a formal party tonight at the chapter house. Mrs. Julia Trezone and Mrs. Clara B. Flett will chaperon.

Staff Declines As Paff Flunks

Lit Seeking to Vindicate Editor's Lack of Knowledge

It would be unfair not to say that the Lit is properly chagrined over the occurrence. It would be unfair not to say that their office is swathed in gloom and that the mills of the magazine have ceased to grind slowly or evenly exceedingly fine. For the Lit feels the disgrace keenly and wonders just how to vindicate itself.

The genial reporter was awakened by a phone call at 11 this morning.

"Hello," said the genial reporter, speaking into the part of the telephone that you speak into.

"Have you heard the news?" asked a voice on the other end of the wire.

"Did Chicago win?" queried the genial reporter cautiously.

"No, no, no," said the voice, "but I was in a Shakespeare exam this morning near Bill Paff, and he flunked it flat. The Lit staff is all broken up about it."

The genial reporter dashed back to his room and put on a pair of shoes which he had absent-mindedly taken off upon going to bed, and hied him to the apartment of William Paff. He found the Lit editor seated in a corner, weeping bitterly.

"Yes, it's true," he said between sobs, "and I can't explain it. There were only two questions, one on the life of Shakespeare, and I hit that pretty well except that I forgot whether it was 1066 or 1067 when he signed the Declaration of Independence, and I wholly neglected to mention the fact that he was the author of the Ford-Macomb tariff bill. But the second question was Romeo and Juliet, and I didn't know anything about it except that somebody said it was pretty good. So I missed that one completely and the best I could get on the quiz is a 35 gross or a 34 net, which really is not an ex."

It would be unfair not to say that the Lit is taking the matter to heart. It would be unfair not to say that Mr. Paff will not have severe measures taken with him. It would be unfair not to say that the genial reporter strode away from thence morally uplifted and blatantly happy. The editor of the Literary magazine flunked a Shakespeare exam.

ROTATING COW CATCHER

MINIMIZE ACCIDENTS

LONDON—A rotating cow catcher for automobiles, said to make it impossible to run over a person, is a physician's invention. When the car strikes a pedestrian, a series of rollers pushes him ahead of the vehicle until it stops.

PERSONALS

Members of Alpha Xi Delta who spent the week-end in Chicago were: Elizabeth Campbell '28, Bernice Altpeter '29, Barbara Martin '28, Irma Brace '28, Dorothy Glover '29, Edith Moore '29, Dorothy Gale '29, Helen Schuette '30, Billie Alexander '30, Harriet Smith '28, Margaret Rott '29, Dorothea Zarbel '29, Mary Pennyfeather '30, Barbara Sovereign '29, and Ruth McDaniel '29.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority who attended the Chicago-Wisconsin game were: Helen Moore '28, Betty Failing '29, Catherine Keebler '29, Margaret Jane Cambier '28, Jean Hunter '28, Mary McGowan '30, Martha Cowan '28, Emily Owen '28, Margaret Stedman '29, Emily Hurd '30, Marion Driessen '29, Mary Martin '28, Mary Elizabeth Jones '28, Mary Thom '30, Beth Palmer '28, Rachael Baird '28, Cecelia Gmahling '30, Harriet Beach '31, Kirtlye Choiser '28, Margaret Stuckey '30, Aillen Dick '29, Marifed Swanson '31, Catherine McKnight '30, Catherine Wood '30, Ruth Knowlton '29, Mary Fulton '30, Margaret Tomei '30, and Eleanor Martineau '31.

Members of the Phi Omega Pi sorority who were in Chicago last week-end were: Rosamund Whitson '28, Lita Darling '28, Margaret Struble '28, Lillian Waser '30, Alpha McKeller '28, and Marion Rhode '29. Elizabeth Shick '28 spent the week-end at her home in La Porte, Ind.

Those members of Pi Beta Phi sorority who spent the week-end in Chicago were: Grace Clark '28, Anne Welter '30, Connie Conner '30, Charlotte Wollaeger '28, Virginia Brown '28, Rosemary Stange '29, Betty Coulter '28, Marion Henschel '30, Virginia Holles '28, Laura Barrett '28, Betty Hannum '28, Jessica Murphy '29, Betty Saxton '29, Marion Wilmarth '29, Catherine Chesley '29, and Ruth Allen '28.

Wesley Foundation to Have Play at Party

A Thanksgiving party is to be given at Wesley Foundation Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. A special feature will be a one-act play, "The Beau of Bath," by Constance D'Arcy Makaye.

Ermina Blakely '30 is chairman of the affair. John Beran '29 will direct the games, and Ruth Greiling '31 is in charge of decorations.

AG. FACULTY DINES

About 230 graduate students and faculty members of the college of agriculture were entertained at a banquet in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine Monday evening. The Daughters of Demeter, an organization of the wives of the college of agriculture faculty sponsored the affair.

Dean Russell presided as toastmaster. Appearing on the musical program were: Profs. Bewick, Vaughan, Tiffany, and Chapman; Mrs. J. M. Fargo, and Mrs. H. E. Mueller, and Whitford Huff.

The program was organized as a conference athletic meet and the groups given names of the "Big Ten."

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Prof. Kommers Writes "Fatigue of Metals"

Professor J. B. Kommers of the College of Engineering, together with Professor H. F. Moore of the University of Illinois, has written a book on

what happens to metal parts of high-speed machines when they get "tired." The title of the book is "The Fatigue of Metals." It summarizes the important experimental findings about decline in the strength of metals under repeated stress. It reviews the important current theories of engineers and physicists on the fatigue of metals.

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That women of today are not the first to acquire height by wearing high heels is shown by the wooden sandals, bone inlaid, which carried the women of Greece three inches above the stone-paved courts of that country.

Far more comfortable looking than the wooden sabots beside them are the slippers worn by women of the better class in Turkey. They are soft leather and velvet in purple and gold, elabo-

rately embroidered.

Slippers with rope soles and canvas tops were worn in Spain. Wooden shoes of many types, some from Holland, and some with beautifully car-

ved toes from Switzerland can be seen. The child in Westmoreland, England, who wore the wooden shoes shod with iron which are found in the collection, could not have been

very comfortable.

Watches that were carried in the Civil war, and a Paisley shawl worn by Mrs. Lincoln are other exhibits in the museum.

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Urges Alumni to Get Athletes

Columbia Spectator Asks Grads to Look Around

Suggestions that alumni and friends of Columbia university "go out and get" some athletes were embodied in an editorial in a recent issue of the Columbia Spectator.

The article, headed "We Must Get Athletes," follows in full:

How to get victories in modern times is a matter of intercollegiate and alumni competition. It rests fundamentally upon obtaining high and prep school athletic material to Columbia by other means than merely sitting back and waiting for aforementioned athletes to come to Columbia after they have been talked Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Dartmouth, etc., by busy scouts and zealous alumni.

Sports critics are unanimous in their assertions that one of the reasons Columbia is backward in athletics is that Columbia has not learned to "go out and get them" to the extent that the others do. But when Columbia alumni fail to encourage their sons to attend Columbia, let alone make active attempts to get high and prep school athletes to come

here, there remains little to do but defend ourselves with academic laurels.

We have never understood why there should be any attempt to deny the fact that Columbia would like to get as many high and prep school athletes as Yale, Princeton, etc. We neither understand how the scholastic standing of Columbia's admissions requirements would suffer if, out of the 450 freshmen annually admitted, 20 to 25 per cent of these were athletes, leaving a rather overbalancing favor of academic excellence in the class.

Members of Country Magazine Staff Go to Annual Meet Tomorrow

Four members of the staff of the Wisconsin Country magazine will leave Madison Thursday night to at-

tend the yearly meeting of the Association of Agricultural College Magazines. Prof. W. A. Sumner of the agricultural journalism department, who is president and advisor of the association, will also attend.

This association is composed of the representatives from 12 agricultural colleges in the middle west. Several non-member colleges also send delegates. The meeting is held at the La Salle hotel, Chicago.

Jerome Henry '29, Walda Gerhardt '28, Ira Fender '29, and Leone Heuer '28 will attend the meeting.

Butts, Cole to Attend College Union Meeting

Edward Cole '29, secretary of Union board, and Porter Butts, secretary of the Memorial union, will represent the

university at the national convention of the American Association of University Unions, which will be held in Iowa City, Ia., on Dec. 3. The selection of delegates was made at the

Union board meeting last week.

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Varsity Elevens Play 3 Games

Farmhouse, S. A. E., Theta Chi Win Games in Tackle Football

Varsity football for fraternities again held sway at Camp Randall last night, and after the sweating, cursing, and time had gone by, three teams, Farm House, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi had emerged victorious, while a fourth group, the Delta Kappa Epsilon's, received a forfeit.

Farm House 27, Phi Sigma Delta 0
Farm House completely outplayed the Phi Sigs last night and had little difficulty in scoring upon them. A smashing line attack and a reliable aerial game spelled defeat for the Phi Sigs, who demonstrated only an ordinary offense and a weak defense.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3, Phi Gamma Delta 0
After outplaying their opponents all of the way, the Phi Gams were unfortunate enough to allow the S. A. E.'s to complete a long pass to their 3-yard line. Here the Phi Gam line held for three downs, and on the fourth, the S. A. E.'s resorted to a place kick, which, perfectly timed, sailed through the goal posts for a winning margin.

Theta Chi 6, Zeta Psi 0
An off-tackle play by Brotz, of Theta Chi, wherein he crossed his opponents and ran through a broken field for 60 yards and a touchdown, gave Theta Chi a hard fought victory over Zeta Psi.

Delta Kappa Upsilon 6, AKL's 0
Alpha Kappa Lambda forfeited to the D. K. E.'s in their scheduled game at Camp Randall yesterday.

BADGER QUINTET REVEALS STRENGTH

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ed to present a more formidable team next Tuesday night when they meet a team of alumni stars in the second of the pre-season practice games.

Les Gage used 19 men in an attempt to stop the scoring of the Meanwellmen, but to now avail. Of the frosh players, "Ded" Davidson at guard and center showed up the best. "Fritz" Peters and Mittermeyer also played good games for the frosh.

Lycan Miller, who will be remembered as the forward who scored 10 points against Illinois last year, was used as a guard, and although he was held scoreless, played an effective guard and floor game.

Varsity

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Behr, rf.	3	1	1	7
Ellerman, rf.	1	1	0	3
Andrews, lf.	2	2	0	6
Matthusen, lf.	1	0	0	2
Foster, c.	6	1	0	13
Tenhopen, c.	4	2	0	10
Nelson, rg.	2	0	1	4
Miller, rg.	4	0	1	0
Doyle, lg.	1	0	4	2
Thiele, lg.	0	0	0	0

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Freshmen

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peters, rf.	0	0	0	0
Comstock, rf.	0	0	0	0
Bohanren, rf.	0	0	1	0
Curtis, lf.	0	0	0	0
Stock, lf.	0	0	0	0
Donovan, lf.	0	0	0	0
Davidson, c.	0	1	1	1
Hall, c.	1	0	0	2
Zibell, c.	0	0	0	0
Anderson, c.	0	0	0	0
Schroeder, c.	0	0	0	0
Nurnberg, lg.	0	0	0	0
Roberts, lg.	0	0	2	0
Mittermeyer, lg.	2	0	1	4
Scheen, lg.	1	0	0	2
Powell, rg.	0	0	0	0
Dearholt, lg.	0	0	0	0
Widmann, lg.	0	0	0	0
Fisher, lg.	0	0	0	0

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Nohr, referee; umpire, Steinauer.

BADGER HOCKEY RINK UNDER CONSTRUCTION

As a mute evidence that the days of ice and snow are not very distant, preparations for the construction of Wisconsin's hockey rink were started yesterday. When the workers had finished their day's toil, one wall on the rink was standing, already completed.

The real reason why the wooden parts of the rink are being assembled lies in the fact that the ground is now soft and mushy, and is favorable to the sinking of the long pole so necessary to the rink.

But the season is not far away, and a call has been issued for a meeting of hockey men today.

TWEED ENSEMBLES

Eweed ensembles grow more important as autumn waned. A beige tweed skirt and long coat with a stripped sweater has uncured beaver trimmings.

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BADGER HARRIERS LOSE VALUABLE MEN

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door seasons also.

Prospects Good

Coach Jones will have William Burgess, and the services of Willard Wall, and Delmar Fink the remainder of the Badger team.

But the chief Badger hope for another cross country team lies in the news that Viv Chapman and John Payne, veterans from former championship teams, are expected to return to Wisconsin next year. Chapman, while he was running under Wisconsin colors, qualified himself as one of the leading distance runners in the country.

Payne To Return

John Payne was declared ineligible for varsity competition this season. Payne is expected to return to school next semester and straighten out his difficulties before the coming cross country season.

Besides these men Coach Jones will have several up and coming frosh, together with several promising runners who were ineligible this year. Fulsom, an ineligible sophomore, and Robert Ocock, a freshman of ability, are regarded as a possible addition to next year's cross country.

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Frank Scorns Tribune Charges

University Unafraid of Open Opposition He Declares

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The student attitude toward the unsettling effect of the search for truth. The student attitude toward the tentative theories of contemporary science.

Asks Sound Attitude

Approaching the discussion of the four points, President Frank defined the "scientific mind" with which he hoped the students would interpret these modern day problems. "In the light of a liberal education, the development of sound attitudes and approaches toward truth is more important than the achievement of any particular body of knowledge. I remind you that it will profit you little to master scientific techniques if you miss the scientific temper. . . . It is this conviction that prompts me to discuss with you this morning your attitudes toward truth rather than your achievement of particular bodies of knowledge."

Discussing the student attitude toward nationalism and the competing psychologies of militarism and pacifism that have grown up around its development, the president stated that a reporter from a metropolitan newspaper had recently been investigating the status of military training at the university. "And in case," the president added personally, "you do not know the name of the paper, I'll tell you if you will write me."

War Forces Uncontrolled

"I tried to tell the reporter," the president said, "that I could not grow greatly excited over the merely wishful propaganda either of militarists or of pacifists, because in the long run of history these competing propagandas tend to cancel each other out, while war and peace are determined by a vast variety of forces that go on working in disdainful disregard of the hot preachments of the propagandists."

War and peace are neither the results of war madness or peace-hunger, the president declared, but spring from a thousand political, social, and economic soils. Because the causes of conflict are varied, so must be the preventatives. "If tomorrow the pacifists could gag all the militarists," the President concluded, "the race would still plunge into periodic wars."

"This problem goes deeper than the single question of military training in universities. It brings you face to face with the problem of what your attitude, as educated men and women, is to be toward the all-dominant fact of nationalism that today colors so much of the politics and economics of the world. . . . I suggest that you undertake to arrive at a sensible appraisal of nationalism as a force that will largely determine the sort of world in which you will have to live your lives and practice your professions."

Nationalism "Unmoral."

"Nationalism, like science, is neither moral or immoral; it is unmoral, waiting to be used for high ends or low by the will of the user. Personally I dissent from the contention that nationalism is an unmixed evil to be destroyed; I suggest rather that nationalism is a creative force that must be put to creative human use. Nationalism may easily become our master; we must master nationalism."

"How can we develop nationalism so that, in this still imperfect world, we shall be adequately prepared to defend our nation against attack without exalting the ideals of war and war-making? We seem to be able to develop an adequate police force without poisoning the mind of our municipalities with sabre-rattling propaganda. Is it impossible to do the same with the necessary protection of the nation as a whole?"

"With the scientific temper directing your mind, you will not be disturbed by the slurs of the shortsighted. When a purblind press tries to drag you into its own particular brand of swashbuckling by calling you radicals or questioning your patriotism, there is little to be gained by insisting upon the redness of your blood or recounting the valor of Wisconsin's sons on battlefields. You cannot intensify the color of your blood with rhetoric or add to the immortality of Wisconsin regiments by sending the statistics of their sacrifice to a critical editor."

Listen To Voice of Future

"But you will be unworthy of the traditions of this great university if you leave its halls without an intelligent determination to make some contribution to the humanization of nationalism as one of the dominant forces of the modern world. And, if you are to do more than waste yourselves in words, shouting for war or singing the praises of peace, you must, in this seed-time of your spirits, listen to the voice of the future, rather

than the voice of the 'morning newspaper'—at least some morning newspapers.

The literature of frankness was discussed in one aspect by Dr. Frank. "Some of the contemporary writers who are bidding for the leadership of

your generation, in their revolt against prudery, have thrown the principle of self-control overboard as a vicious inheritance from Victorian days.

"Humanity needed a healthy reaction. (Continued on Page Eleven)

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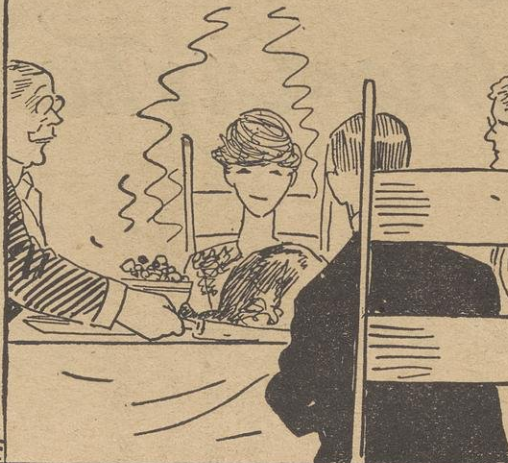
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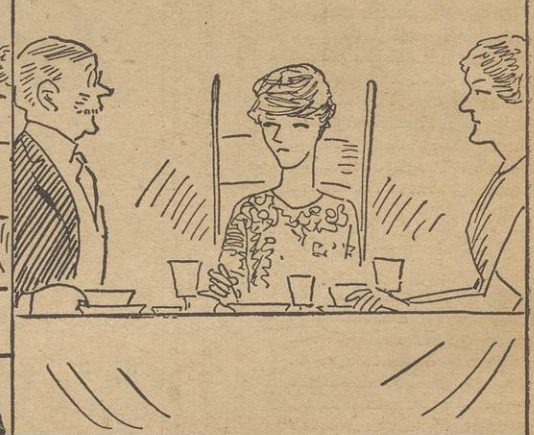
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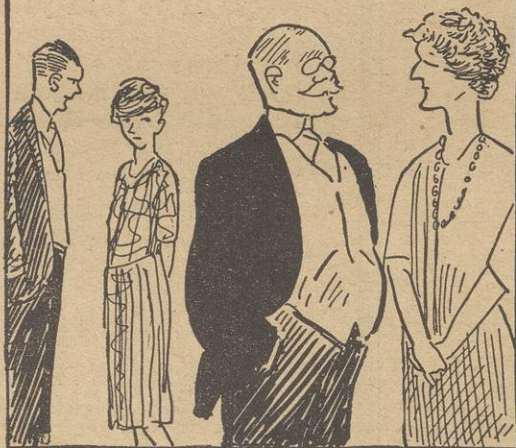
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Frank Scorns Tribune Charges

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tion against Victorianism. The reaction came. But reactions have a way of over-shooting their mark for a season. And the reaction against Victorianism has, I think, in the hands of certain contemporary writers, fallen into the error of making the frank facing of life an excuse for a widespread backsliding from self-control.

"Seeing Life" the Bunk

"All the phrases about 'seeing life' and 'having experience' and 'facing life frankly' are the stock-in-trade of a short-sighted school of writers who are digging the grave of art as well as of morals. The future of art as well as of morals depends upon the lithe alertness of mind and spirit, and this alertness of mind and spirit needs the healthy soil of self-control in which to flower.

"And so, in the interest of art, if not in the interest of morals, I hope that you will not fall into the error of assuming that every new adventure adds to your experience; for the fact is that there are many adventures a man may go upon that will subtract from his experience, in the sense that they will dull his powers for further and finer insight into life."

"The search for truth is not for timid souls," President Frank said in beginning his discussion of the third subject. "When you set out upon the search for truth, you should not assume that you already know for certain what truth is or what the best way of living is. Otherwise why bother about a further search for truth?"

Truth Not Belief

"The search for truth is a search for what is really true, not for what may be the most comfortable to believe, and so you dare not limit your search for truth by insisting that what you find in the search shall be something you should have though good before you found it.

"The great thing is to learn to be unafraid of knowledge, to learn that knowledge cannot hurt life, but only the mismanagement of knowledge. But knowledge can be mismanaged to the detriment of men's minds and morals, especially in the morning hours of their intellectual and moral development. And this leads me to my final question.

"What should be the student's attitude toward the tentative theories of contemporary science that may, as in the case of behaviorism, be interpreted as having immediate implications respecting standards and conduct?"

Pleads for Open Mind

"One of the principles woven into the battle-flag of your generation is your refusal to accept ancient formulations of truth as fixed and final. Your greatest danger lies not in your loyalty to that principle to your own formulations of truth. You properly criticize your elders for failing, at times, to maintain an open mind and to tolerate suspended judgments until all the evidence is in. But if you accept as if it were final and a trustworthy basis of conduct some current scientific theory that happens, by superficial interpretation, to rationalize your cheapest desires, you are committing the same sin of dogmatism and premature cocksureness you denounce in your elders. You have made no gain if you merely substitute a green dogmatism for a ripe dogmatism. There is little to choose between a tender young dogmatist and a tough old dogmatist. And there is no dogmatism as dangerous as the dogmatism of hastily acquired half-knowledge.

Dependent on Attitude

"I have referred to behaviorism as a possible illustration of the problem I am seeking to state. There is moral dynamite in behaviorism. But the moral dynamite lies, not in the fact that its theory is propounded but in the attitude you may take toward its theory while, in its infancy as an hypothesis, behaviorism is running the gauntlet of controlled and criticized experimentation.

"I speak to you in the cautious and austere spirit of science when I beseech you to strive for an active equilibrium in the midst of the flux of opinion and the growth of insight into the foundations of private conduct and public affairs. Complete loyalty to the scientific spirit will go far toward giving you intellectual and moral equilibrium in a world of change.

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good," is the counsel of the laboratory no less than of the cathedral. When the search for truth results in the shipwreck of a student's life, it is not because he followed the spirit of science, but because somewhere in his college career he forsook the spirit of science and turned dogmatist in the midst of his opposition to dogmatism.

"This quest of truth is a sacred enterprise, but you must not make the mistake of lifting your transient guess to the dignity of a gospel."

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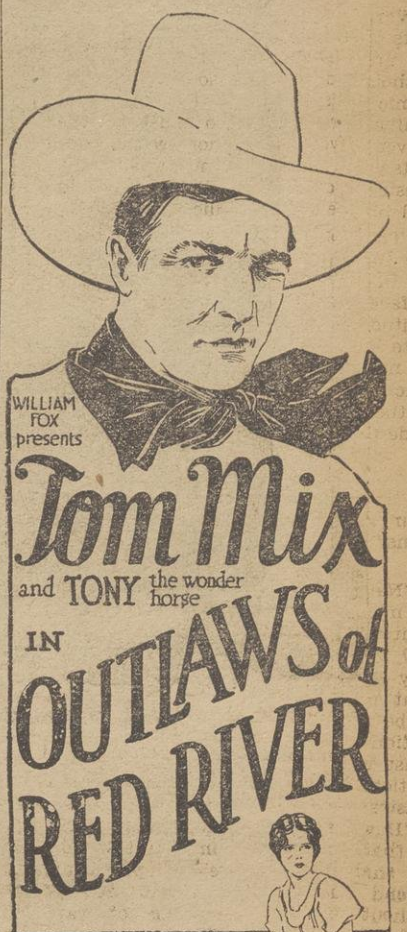
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