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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 50

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

James W. Good, War Secretary, Called by Death

Operation for Appendicitis
Proves Fatal for Cabinet
Member

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—James W. Good, secretary of war in Pres. Hoover's cabinet, died at 8:37 p. m. tonight at the Walter Reed Memorial hospital here, where he had lain at the point of death since an emergency operation for appendicitis Wednesday.

Surgeons attending Secretary Good kept constant vigil at his bedside all day Sunday and Monday, and only the use of heroic measures kept him alive.

Officials at Bedside

Scant hope of the stricken man's recovery were entertained Sunday morning, and further losses in strength Monday kept cabinet members constantly at his bedside.

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, Col. William L. Keller, chief of the Walter Reed surgical staff, and Col. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, had made arrangements to stay within immediate call of the patient.

Cabinet Appointee in March

Secretary Good, who served as pre-nomination campaign manager for Pres. Hoover, was appointed to the cabinet in March, 1929. He was born in Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1866, and received his B. S. degree from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1892, and his L. L. D. from the University of Michigan in 1893.

He was a member of Congress from 1909 to 1923, and then retired to practice law in Cedar Rapids. Before his cabinet appointment, he was engaged in law practice in Chicago, Ill. He made his home in Evanston, Ill.

Two sons, James W. Jr., a sophomore at Northwestern University, and Robert Edmund, and his wife, Lucy Deacon Good survive.

London Quartet Plays Tonight

"The Pixy Ring" Is Feature of
String Ensemble Pro-
gram

A concert which should prove to be one of the interesting and enjoyable musical events of the year will be given tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall by the London String Quartet, claimed by many critics to be the finest string ensemble in the world.

The feature number on this program will be "The Pixy Ring" by H. Waido Warner, who was formerly the first violin in the quartet.

Quartet in C Minor

The other two numbers on the program are old favorites with all who are acquainted with chamber music. They are Beethoven's "Quartet in C Minor" and Tchaikovsky's "Quartet in D." Both of these have become famous for their beauty of melody and harmony.

The London String Quartet is composed of John Pennington, first violin; Thomas Petre, second violin; Philip Sainton, viola; and C. Warwick Evans, 'cello. Each of these men is a distinguished solo artist and virtuoso in addition to being a fine ensemble player.

Tickets for the concert tonight may be obtained at the main office of the music school. The prices are \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Sixteen Cadets Initiated

Into Scabbard and Blade

Sixteen new members of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, were initiated at the formal banquet held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 6 p. m. Sunday. The new members are as follows: Anthony Bakken '32, Leroy Bell '31, Gordon Bell '31, Clarence Bistline '31, Harrison Boyden '31, Lawrence Burdick '31, Watson Conner '31, John Conway '31, Richard Evans '32, Henry Fuldner '31, Frederick Judson '32, Richard John Loomis '31, George Mac Eachron '32, Franklin Matthias '30, T. Donald Tiemann '30, and William Van Natta '32.

At Last!

Directories Out Wednesday;
Phone Numbers
Ready for Bashful Boys

"Patience is its own reward." Only one more day and you may get a copy of the new student directory to find that all-important telephone number. The new book has reached the final stages of publication and will be ready Wednesday afternoon for distribution.

First names in the As and last names in the Zs come in pairs in this year's directory. Aaberg, E. Lindeman, and Aaberg, Monrad E., greet you when you turn to the student section. Farewells are bid by Zwolanek, Dorothy E., and Zwolanek, Helen K.

The Joneses do not monopolize most of the directory. The Johnsons, 61 of them, lead in number among the students. The Smiths come second with 54, and the tribe of Jones follows third with a small representation of 40 students.

The university calendar, fire alarm code, telephone information section, and a list of standing university committees are new features.

Pi Beta Phi House Placed in Quarantine

Thirty-five actives and pledges of the Pi Beta Phi sorority are languishing in forced confinement, which may end today or may extend two weeks, as a result of the quarantine of the house Sunday in an effort to check a diphtheria epidemic.

Gladys Walters '31 was taken to the Wisconsin General hospital Sunday noon, and symptoms indicate diphtheria. If cultures indicate that she has the disease, the members will be confined until the incubation period for the diphtheria bacillus has passed and cultures show all members free from danger.

Kappa Sigs Quarantined

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house was quarantined several weeks ago when a member developed diphtheria, but members were released after cultures proved that other members were not infected.

A former student, Florence Monroe, ex-'31, visiting in the house over the week-end, was included in those confined, and was unable to return to her home at Shelbyville, Ill.

Eight Pledges Included

Eight pledges are included among those confined in the house. And while the quarantine is in effect, special mail service, frequent appearance of delivery trucks, numerous messengers from florist and candy shops, and continuous phone calls relieve the tedium of the slowly-passing hours.

Reis Will Speak at Annual Forensic Banquet Tonight

Alvin Reis, state senator from Madison, will be the principal speaker at the annual Forensic banquet, to be given under the auspices of the department of speech Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

The banquet will be open to all students interested in forensics, and will enable those active last year to meet new recruits.

Walter Ela '30, president of the forensic board, will act as toastmaster. Phases of men's forensics will be explained by Profs. H. L. Ewbank and A. T. Weaver, and women's part in the activity by Miss G. L. Borch, all of the department of speech.

A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door, Tom Stone '30, chairman of the banquet committee, announced. Tickets may also be obtained at the office of the department of speech.

Liberal Club More Active

Than Ever, Says Magazine

That the Wisconsin Liberal club is more active than ever this year was the opinion expressed in an article in the November issue of the League for Industrial Democracy Monthly.

Other colleges' liberal clubs striking their full swing, according to the article, are Vassar, Smith, Harvard, Swarthmore, Dartmouth, and Michigan.

Union Invites 36 Universities for Convention

Edward Fronk '30 Announces
Plans for Conclave Here
Dec. 5, 6 and 7

Thirty-six universities and colleges in the United States and Canada have received invitations to the 10th annual convention of university unions to be held in the Wisconsin Memorial Union on Dec. 5, 6, and 7, according to Edward Fronk '30, chairman of general arrangements for the event.

Fronk announced today the personnel of his assistants. They are: George Burridge '30, transportation; John L. Dern '31, publicity; John Catlin '30 and Sally Owen '30, program and arrangements; Jessie Price '30, registration; Emmett Solomon '31, housing; Ted Otjen '30, president of the Men's Union and Porter Butts '22, Union director, ex-officio members.

Convention Plans Announced

Plans for the convention include an inspection of the building, a large formal dinner, a theater party, a smoker, a tour of the campus and the city, and several discussion groups. One of these discussion groups will be featured by a word picture of the Wisconsin Union at work by the chairmen of the various house committees.

The universities that have been sent invitations are: Bates College, Bowdoin College, Brown University, University of Southern California, Case School of Applied Science, University of Chicago, Cornell University, Harvard University, University of Illinois, Indiana University, Iowa State College, Kansas State Teachers' College.

Two Michigan Institutions

University of Michigan, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, University of Oklahoma, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Purdue University, University of South Dakota, Syracuse University, University of Toronto, University of Utah, Vanderbilt University, College of Wooster, University of Texas, Ohio University, Oregon State College, Grinnell College, Dartmouth College, University of Rochester, University of Kansas, University of Missouri.

Political Seer Explains Voting

J. J. Gives Reasons for Victories of New Class Presidents

By J. J.

The political battles are all over now; each class has its officers who played some great politics to get their positions. How did they do it?

It seems that in the senior flight, Stuart Higley, the victor, left Jerry Sperling and Selmer Swenson to fight over the athletic votes while he and the rest of the Chi Phis went out and snagged the sorority support. All three had many friends among the non-fraternity men. Depending in a large measure for support from agricultural students, Jerry Sperling was one of the candidates who suffered from the absence of a polling booth out in Agricultural hall.

Lusby Has Easy Victory

The junior situation turned out just as everyone had expected. After Dick Woodman's disqualification no one had confidence enough to run against Ernie Lusby and his ticket.

Had Howard Darbo entered the game sooner, he might have been elected president of the sophomore class. The sophomore votes were almost evenly split, and Darbo garnered nearly as many votes in two weeks as Martin or Shorthouse did in four weeks.

Fraternities Aided Shorthouse

The old-line fraternity vote among the sophomores was practically solid for Guy Shorthouse; the newer and non-fraternity strength was split between Charles Martin and Darbo.

Mr. Robert Kleene, the new freshman leader, received the support of the Lutz followers after Lutz left the university. Mr. Ray Ammon, an agricultural student, also lost votes because of the absence of a booth out at Agricultural hall.

Illinois Liquor Scandal Dies; Student Fined \$500 But Frees Fraternity With Confession

Former Student,
Aviator, Reported
Lost in Arctic

A former university student, Carl Ben Eilson, is reported to be one of two airplane pilots lost in an attempt to rescue nine persons on two ships marooned in arctic wastes near North Cape, Siberia.

With Frank Dorsbrandt, Eilson had removed six passengers in one trip to the ice-locked ships. Storms which have been raging in the area for several days forced the pair down in a second rescue attempt. Eilson is believed to have landed somewhere on the Siberian coast near North Cape, and Dorsbrandt at Teller, Alaska.

Olaf Swenson, head of the Swenson Fur Trading company, which owns the Nanuk, one of the ships, is abroad with his daughter Marion. The second ship is the Stavropol, owned by the Soviet government.

Student Flays Action Ousting C. C. Batchelor

The letter of Prof. C. C. Batchelor, former head of the English department of the Milwaukee branch of the Extension Division, published in Sunday's Cardinal explaining the causes behind his dismissal, struck a responsive chord in one of his former students.

The letter of the student, whose name is in possession of the Cardinal, substantiates Prof. Batchelor's contention that he was not unpopular with the students and that his dismissal was shrouded with secrecy.

The student's letter, in part, follows:

Prof. Batchelor's letter in the Sunday edition of the Cardinal (Nov. 17) again opens a question which ought quite properly be kept open until the administration satisfactorily closes it.

I was a student of Prof. Batchelor's at the extension division in Milwaukee last semester when he was

(Continued on Page 7)

Other Members of Gamma
Eta Gamma Absolved
From Blame

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Urbana, Ill., Nov. 18.—W. J. Sherman of Crown Point, Ind., today took the blame for the liquor found Sunday morning in a University of Illinois fraternity house and was fined \$500 and costs by County Judge Freeman.

As a result Ernest E. Longbons of Marion, Ill., and A. J. Withers of Hibbing, Minn., who were arrested with Sherman at the house of Gamma

University of Wisconsin fraternities are not "above suspicion" in the matter of liquor law violation, Ray Nye, head of the federal prohibition forces in Madison, hinted Monday afternoon in an informal discussion of the liquor scandal on the University of Illinois campus. While declining to comment further, Mr. Nye intimated that any information on bootlegging activities around the campus would receive prompt attention by his men.

Eta Gamma, national law fraternity, were freed of further charges resulting from the 2 a. m. liquor raid Monday by Sheriff Elmer Shoaff which uncovered 10 pints of liquor in a trunk and various other intoxicants in bottles in rooms at the fraternity home.

Father Pays Fine

Sherman's fine was paid promptly by his father, the charge against the other two students was withdrawn, and the case so far as Champaign county is concerned was concluded.

Disciplinary action against the three members of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity is expected to be taken by the University of Illinois council of administration at its weekly meeting tomorrow night.

Will Not Padlock House

According to State's Attorney Roy R. Cline, the fraternity house, which is but one half block from the university

(Continued on Page 7)

Railways Offer Extra Service

Football Fans to Dance on
Special En Route to
Minneapolis

The more than 6,000 Wisconsin fans who will attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game at Minneapolis Saturday, Nov. 23, will be accommodated with the very best in railroad service. The special rate of \$9.99 for round trip tickets from Madison will be effective after midnight Thursday on both railroads.

Special trains on both the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific and the Chicago and North Western lines will leave Madison just after midnight Thursday, enabling the football fans who so desire to spend four days in the Twin Cities.

Special Fraternity Train

Three other specials run by the Milwaukee road include a fraternity train of 13 cars to leave at 10:30 p. m., Friday, one to leave at 11 p. m., Friday, and a business men's train on which members of the Cosmopolitan club have reservations, to leave at 11:15 p. m. Friday. Two regular trains will go at 1:05 and 10 p. m. Friday.

The fraternity special is being run under the auspices of a group of 20 fraternities and 16 sororities. Those intending to go must sign up previously at the railroad office.

Dancing on Train

There will be dancing on the train, with music by Thompson's orchestra. The train will leave Minneapolis at 6 a. m. Sunday.

Friday night specials on the Chicago and North Western line will depart at 9:30, 11, and 12 p. m. All sleepers will be open at 9:30 p. m. Night trains are scheduled to arrive at Minneapolis about 9 a. m. the following morning. The first return trains will leave for Madison immediately after the game, and others will leave at all hours until Monday.

Activities Called Personality Aid

'Phi Beta' No Assurance of Good Teacher, Says Jones

The fact that one is a Phi Beta Kappa does not necessarily mean that he will be a good teacher," declared Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman of the committee on High School Relations. "The ability to know people and to adjust yourself to them is what counts in teaching. Campus activities and a participation in campus life is always an asset.

"The superior job is a job in one of the best high schools where an individual has a chance for recognition of good work," he continued. "The size of the salary is not a criterion for a job. The elements to be considered are: distance from home, convenience of travel, cost of living, the attitude of the community and salary." Prof. Jones pointed out that a position that is far away may pay a higher salary apparently but that this may be offset by higher travel costs and higher living expenses.

Placed 659 Graduates

In regard to those who graduate in February it was pointed out that though there were fewer jobs available one had better chance for being placed since there were not so many applicants. Last year 659 graduates of Wisconsin were placed by the committee or else went back to their former positions. Exactly 71 per cent of the Wisconsin teachers returned to their old jobs, and 29 per cent of the positions were filled by new teachers.

Prof. Jones indicated that while there are many graduates who are English majors, there is also a heavy demand for teachers who are able to teach English in combination with other subjects. "People who have had experience in Latin seem to get preference," he said.

Superintendents Demand M.A.'s

"A relatively large number of colleges and teachers colleges ask us for teachers with master and doctor's degrees and this number is increasing," Prof. Jones stated. Many of the students who go to foreign countries, receive their positions through church schools.

In regard to the influence of "pull" in filling positions Mr. Jones indicated that "less attention is being paid to politics in filling positions. There is a greater emphasis on looking up the qualifications of people than ever before on the part of superintendents and principals. The number who come here to have personal interviews with applicants increases and this is a hopeful sign."

ATHENAE MEETS TONIGHT

A meeting of the Athenae society will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. Tryouts for the Athenae debating team will be held at this time.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

The fraternities at Illinois must have a hard time making both ends meet, what with this raid that revealed a liquor vending outfit at one house. We have the assurance of the Phi Psis over here, however, that their bar is for effect and that root beer will be the favorite concoction served.

One of the rah-rah boys of these parts has an idea that he expects will rate him his first million after graduation. He is going to organize a dance orchestra and lead it with a lighted cigarette in his hands. He has a store of fancy maneuvers already in stock, including the process of knocking off the ashes.

It seems that Vera Shaw '32, who has been acting in Prof. Troutman's advanced production course plays believes in supplying her own props. A recent scene called for her to hold two wine decanters in hand. When the production was put on, Vera appeared with two decanters, from which came a strongly reminiscent and unmistakable odor.

Over on Johnson street Harmony hall and the Winona apartment are next to each other. In the former live many college girls. In the latter dwell a goodly number of college boys. The other night Harold Clegg '31 and Bob Stewart '33 called to one of their roommates from the alley between the two houses. They yelled for several minutes, trying to attract his attention by calling him Romeo. All at once a comely miss came out upon an upper balcony of said hall and told them that she was Juliet. Thus begins a beautiful friendship.

Prof. H. C. Berkowitz entertained his Spanish survey class Monday morning by reading his own translation of a late fifteenth century conversation between gangsters. It was excellently done over in modern slang right down to the last "ain't."

A new kind of service came into vogue at Tripp Commons on the night of the Sabbath. A buffet supper was offered and, best of all, one could go back for doubles and triples in dessert. Anne Kendall '31 deserves first mention for the best glad-handing of the evening. And she kept on insisting that the Rambler have another cookie every time.

By the way, we have been hearing a good many complaints about the use of such slangs as: Memunion, dormitorian, Sattidy, Frinite, Sunaft, Choosday, etc. If you would prefer straight English, we would like to know it. And the same goes vice-versa. Letters to The Rambler, in care of The Daily Cardinal, Memorial Union, Madison, Wisconsin, please.

One of these days we'll drop in on Cal "All Around The Town" Browy

and have that discussion of mutual grievances.

Officers of the Haresfoot club are exceedingly griped at the Memunion officials. They permit all the hams who enter the Great hall or the Assembly room to pound away on the good pianos, but they refuse to permit one of them to be used at the Haresfoot Follies by Lee Sims. The Haresfooters are importing their own instrument for the night.

At the Shamrock Eating club, where a number of Jewish boys meet and eat together on Johnson street, two boys, Sidney Goldberg '32 and Buddy Shain '33 are having a beauty contest. Reports are that it is a nose and nose race.

The Scabbard and Blade initiates were raising all sorts of the devil on the main stem Saturday evening. They were paddled in front of every sorority house.

Two young ladies were walking up Langdon on a recent evening. One was adorned in a riding habit and the other in a fur coat. Said the former to the latter in utter frankness: "Don't we look funny?"

One Gertrude Pape '31, Pi Beta Phi, transfer from Milwaukee-Downer, was mourning Saturday night when Purdue trounced Iowa. Gertrude is a cousin of Oran Pape, prominent Hawkeye halfback.

Jim Douglas '30, being an engineer, should not wear spats. But he does.

Reggie Ritter '30 was most embarrassed during the Sig Phi Epsilon-Deke game for the touchfootball championship. Reggie, who is one of the former variety, was assigned by the intramural department to referee the game on the adjacent field . . . and it was hard to see both games at once.

And believe it or not, but football has now invaded the last cell of the monastic scholars. Saturday afternoon two obliging clerks in Bascom Read-

ing room kept the scores of the big games posted during the entire afternoon for the benefit of patrons doing all the outside reading before mid-semesters this week.

Prof. E. A. Ross was lecturing on South America. He referred to the good manners exhibited by the students of that continent. Then he added that American students are inheriting these good manners, and probably, he said, because they pick them up in the movies.

Calvary Lutheran Girls' Club Gives 'Backward' Party

church, was the entertainment at the Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran church, was the entertainment as the regular Sunday night social hour.

Clothes were worn backward and appropriate games were played. In addition a pantomime from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was enacted. Those taking part were:

Alice Haas '30, Gertrude Mueller '30, Edith Haentschel '29, Pearl Holtzmann '31, Fred von Schlichten '31, and Rolland Molzahn '30.

Mr. Molzahn also sang several vocal selections, accompanied by Edna Haentschel '28.

Bernice Quandt '30 was chairman of the supper committee.

Luther Memorial conducted a Sunday night discussion on "How to be Useful," which was led by the Rev. Carroll J. Rockey. A cabinet meeting was held at 4:30 p. m., at which the regular routine business was discussed.

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Initiation of Six New Men

Six new members were initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, national professional

Private Lessons in Modern Ballroom Dancing Genevieve Kehl Beaver Bldg. F. 561

commerce fraternity, at the founder's day banquet Sunday.

Donald F. Davlin '30 extended the welcome address at the banquet to which William M. Bennett '31 responded. Prof. J. C. Gibson and C. D. D'Oust also spoke.

Those initiated were:

Norman H. Schuette '32, Theodore R. Grebe '31, Francis M. Bennett '31, William M. Bennett '31, Robert M. Bennett '32, and Everett K. Evenson '32.

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Glenn Frank, Intellectual Leader, Lifted Wisconsin From Lethargy

Rally to Old Fame Brought About by President's Spirit

One of America's greatest educational institutions was in a period of depression. There was no question about it. Dropped from the heights of an international recognition that preceded even the Great War, a frenzied Board of Regents cast about in an effort to preserve a waning fame for the enjoyment of posterity.

Football had not as yet secured its tremendous hold that marks the present among America's great mills of learning; quite obviously then, it was necessary to resort to some other means of assuring themselves a place among the leaders. An executive head was lacking, and therein they found the solution—achieving the services of a forceful and nationally recognized intellectual.

Choose an Editor

Instead of reaching for a Dean in a Law school, they choose the editor of a magazine, which in itself was almost unprecedented in the annals of American education. American journalism rose to new heights that day, and call money for education soared vigorously with it.

The editor was Glenn Frank, of Century magazine fame; the institution of learning, the University of Wisconsin. The Glenn Frank, who only until a few years back, was an obscure assistant to the president of one of the many universities in the mid-west, and who until then was an even more obscure lad from a little town—Queens City, Mo., to be sure—which some one later carelessly characterized as "a broad spot in the highway."

Rise Not Due To "Fate"

You may speak of your "tricks of circumstance," of your "oddities of fate," but let it be fairly understood that Glenn Frank, the son of a country school teacher, arose to the presidency of a great university, entirely and specifically on his own merits.

His background of experience make him peculiarly qualified to assume the responsibility of Madison's greatest asset. And to secure this background, it was his tact, his ingenuity, and in spite of these diplomatic qualities, his energy in the struggle for the achievement of a responsible liberality.

Appointment Nationally Recognized

The announcement of the appointment of Dr. Frank will be remembered by the tremendous interest it aroused through the country. It was a matter of national import, an indication of a trend in the right direction for American education. As for Wisconsin, there were immediate evidences of the shaking off of the administrative lethargy that fettered its achievement. The securing of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, and the in-

auguration of the Experimental College plan, is plainly to be recognized as dependent to a great degree upon the influence of Dr. Frank.

His education began under the emphatic, if not strenuous tutelage of his brother, who although little older than 9-year-old Glenn, was teacher in the country school, which, if you please, was not among that "little red—" group. His education was continued during the summer months when first as a sign painter and then as a farm hand in the vicinity of the small town, he earned his first wage. The sentimentality surrounding the earning your own way through school, however, did not affect him, and he continued to wend his educational path after finishing the grades, through a short attendance at the state normal school in Kirksville.

"Chautauqua" Aids Personality

An influence exerted by the pastor of the little church in Greentop, whereto his family has moved a short time of his birth, lead him to invade Northwestern university in 1909.

Therein lies the bearing on the rest of his life.

His prominence among campus activities, and the resultant benefits accrued from their contacts does not overshadow his work on the chautauqua circuit for two summers. Perhaps one ought not to name it glibness, but surely that charm, that ease of speech coupled with charming earnestness, characterizing President Frank on occasion of demand, is to a great degree due to these lecture tours.

Made President's Assistant

His personality, after his graduation from Northwestern where he majored in history, won for him an offer to become an assistant to the president of the university. At this juncture, Mr. Frank, it is evident, did not graciously admit "Opportunity," but tackled and dragged her in, and this is definitely revealed in the performance of his duties. No relegation to the background for this winning personality! He would, and he did take a hand in the direction and management of the university!

A prominent financial institution recognized the executive ability of this young man; interesting inducements and perhaps the palling of a pedagogical life led to his acceptance of the position as personal adviser to Edward A. Filene of Boston.

All these events are definitely a prelude, a means of preparation contributing to that rich and fertile back-

DANCING PARTNERS—The only way you can be sure of becoming a good dancer is to practice with your instructor; an experienced teacher and good dancer (gentleman) offers to give lessons in the latest steps.—LEO KEHL, Cameo Room, F. 561.

ground of human endeavor, that have made President Frank outstanding. This background unquestionably opened the gate to national prominence.

A work on the World war in collaboration with Lothrop Stoddart, that was secured for publication by the Century company so impressed his publishers through public recognition, that they sought to lure Mr. Frank from his office with the Filene organization. Journalism impressed him favorably.

Made Century Editor

First as associate-editor, and then as editor-in-chief of the Century magazine, he slowly forged a tremendous claim about the intellectual support of the country. A policy distinguishing his publication from the ranks of other journals of the intelligentsia; that policy of sane liberality and open-mindedness, brought him and his co-workers national recognition.

It was this policy, and this achievement that gained the attention of the "frenzied Board of Regents," and in 1925, the University re-emerged from its chrysalis, with the appointment of Dr. Glenn Frank, as president, and director of its vast educational resources.

Statistics have been quoted to prove the efficiency of Dr. Frank's administration; statistics however are not necessary to insure that impression with the casual observer. His efforts in converting a backward legislature on matters of appropriation, his written works, and his spoken words all are indicative of that same dynamic influence that have carried President Frank thus far along the highway to success and eminence—and, shhh! it has been rumored that it is to lead to still further achievement!

Quite sincerely, and as a matter of fact, "Wisconsin" and "Frank" have become synonymous.

S. W. Gilman Will Address Women's Commerce Club

Prof. Stephen W. Gilman, former director of the school of commerce, will speak at an open meeting of the Women's Commerce club, to be held at the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Members of the club and friends interested in commerce are invited to attend.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929

Power for Bars?

Polls on West End of Campus May Alter Politics

THE independent influence that broke a machine at the University of Illinois this fall may appear on the Wisconsin campus as the result of an unspectacular and apparently unimportant decision at the elections last Friday. When the student body decided to extend the voting area to at least two polling places beside the Memorial Union center it provided the means for entrance of a new power into the political situation.

The tacit feeling is that new polls will be installed out west of the Hill; that either the dormitories or the College of Agriculture or both will have polls in the future. Certainly a conscientious election board cannot help but put one of its new polls at the disposal of the segregated interests existing west of Langdon street. And hence the new power.

Independents are not much interested in politics. The group mind sees strings pulling an organized Latin Quarter. There is no attempt to organize or divert dormitory lethargy. Because there are no promises of success. The percentage of votes cast by dormitory residents this fall was probably unimportant. The dormitory vote has always been non-committal. "If I happen by the Union election day I'll vote," is the usual extent of interest. At present the promise of dormitory votes is of comparative disinterest to politicians. The Daily Cardinal knows of only three very definite attempts to secure dormitory support this fall. And none was notably productive.

The same is true of the agricultural campus. Most of its students are apart from Langdon street activity and interests. Occasionally an agricultural athlete with political affiliations diverts the momentary attention of Henry quadrangle to activities beyond the hill. Only occasionally.

With polls near at hand, the west end of the campus may become politically self-conscious. And such self-consciousness may have far-reaching results. If nothing else, such a provision must force the Langdon organizations to send more concentrated propaganda and bigger glad-hands into the barbarian sector.

Whether the dormitories and the agricultural campus become the center of a strong independent reaction to fraternal domination is now up to dormitory leaders themselves. They have their chance.

Conservatism

Men are conservatives when they are least vigorous, or when they are most luxurious. They are conservative after dinner, or before taking their rest; when they are sick or aged; in the morning, or when their intellect or their conscience have been aroused, when they hear music, or when they read poetry, they are radicals.—Emerson.

Readers' Say-So

All Apologies to Prof. Potter

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

ON FOUR separate occasions within the last 10 days utterances of mine have been misinterpreted and misrepresented in The Cardinal, and I am finally driven to protest. This has all been doubtless unintentional on the part of your reporters but the results are none the less disagreeable. The last case is the worst.

In speaking before the A. A. U. W. last evening, I quoted, "unless ye have peace in your hearts, etc." as an example of what I did not believe to be sound doctrine; yet your headline and story this morning credit (or discredit) me with expressing that view myself; such drivel tends to discredit the peace movement and anyone who is, like myself, compelled to deal with the problem.

Now that I have cooled off a little bit, I'll content myself with asking: can't you by any possible means get your reporters to record accurately events and utterances which they report to you?

PITTMAN B. POTTER.

The Daily Cardinal regrets its misconstruction of Prof. Potter's peace views. The reporter has been subjected to a thorough-going rebuke.

EDITOR.

What Price Glory?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

YESTERDAY, Friday, fall elections for the various class positions took place. I am a junior. I do not belong to any Greek house nor do I room in any one of the dormitories graciously provided by the university. Though the class of 1931 were supposed to vote on some sort of a referendum, I did not do so.

I will tell why I did not vote. I will tell you why hundreds of other juniors and students of other classes did not vote and will not vote, most probably, in the future.

Other friends of mine, in the same position as I am, on being approached on the subject, expressed the same opinions that I held. Without a single instance, those unaffiliated, students said that they didn't care to vote.

"I have been here for three years," said one junior, "and I haven't voted once for anything. Why?"—he laughed, rather cynically—"because I don't care to. I have never known who were the class officers, and I don't know who are the candidates. They are all alike to me and personally it doesn't make a bit of difference who is elected."

A glance at the subsequent figures for the first semester of the academic year 1928-29 might prove interesting.

Students enrolled 9,042
Graduate students 918
Students eligible to vote 8,124
Pledges and actives of fraternities and sororities 3,418
Non-fraternity or sorority students eligible to vote 4,706
Votes cast for all classes 1,182

(In the last figure, the largest number of votes cast for any position in one class were taken and added to the total.)

In approximate comparisons, less than one-seventh of the student body able to vote cast their ballots. It is interesting to notice that a little over one-third of the Greek house members voted at all.

These figures speak for themselves. They are eloquent testimonials to the fact that the great mass of student in this university does not care for class elections. They conclusively prove that a few hundred, or even two hundred, students (nearly all of whom live in Greek houses) haggle and compromise future campus "honors" and titles in order to insure their candidates' success by urging, cajoling or inflicting penalties to the members of their organizations or their acquaintances.

Critics of student life will deplore this apathy. But the fault lies, not among these students who show no interest, but in the whole time-honored system of electing persons to fill class positions—titles that are valueless to the great mass of the student body, except for a score of title hunters.

Elections for the chairmanship of the Junior prom are supposed to take place next week. I and hundreds of other juniors will not vote. Perhaps we will have no need to vote. The position might have gone by default.

Class elections should be abolished. It would be better to let all positions go by default. Successful candidates can then boast of their political power over a certain group of students, and not make pretense as representatives of one class, when they have been elected only by a small fraction of that class.

What price glory of being a class president, treasurer or secretary? A better and more fitting title when filling the Badger summary might be:

"President (or secretary as the case might be) by the grace of 10 political bosses and 100 staunch but blind supporters to represent the so-and-so class of 2,000 students."

—A Disgusted Junior.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Anyone Knowing The Devil

PRESIDENT A. LAWRENCE LOWELL of Harvard university speaking in New York recently characterized as "eminently desirable" the fact that since 1890 the average age of college freshmen had been reduced a whole year to 18 years and four months. President Lowell went further and prophesied that future years will witness a still greater reduction in the age of the frosh.

Before the middle 1850's, the President told the educators, students used to enter college at a very tender age. Seventy-five years ago, however, the effect of raising collegiate standards and widening the range of requirements was a lifting of the average age of freshmen. In the middle 1850's the age was 17 years and 10 months. By 1890 the average age of the frosh touched its high level, 19 years and four months. It has now fallen one year.

"If only the dear mothers who are afraid of their boys' going to college so early would look over our figures at Harvard," the President said, "they would see that the temptation to go to the devil increases with age. Anybody who knows anything about the devil understands this. The younger the boys are the better scholars they are and the better behaved they are."

In an interview with the N. Y. World President Lowell enlarged upon this theme. "Young boys think they're hell-raising when they go so far as to smoke a cigaret, but the older boy goes to a drink to get his thrill. The older they get the greater the length to which they will go for excitement, and at 40 a man does really vicious things. That's why college is no place for older men. There is a time to study and a time to work and a time to wed."

Peddling a Nostrum

ALTHOUGH I hesitate to challenge so eminent an authority on educational matters as President Lowell of Harvard, I must say that in my opinion he is dispensing pure guff. Perhaps for his purposes it is much better to have tender youngsters who swallow such stuff with great avidity, but what of the youngsters themselves? And if a man grows more vicious in his sins as he grows older, what age limits should be placed upon the honored faculty? No, I am sure that the Doctor is peddling the wrong nostrum.

It was not my privilege to attend college until my twenty-fourth year was five months gone. I state this to show the color of my prejudices. It seems to me now that the advantages of this maturity have outweighed the drawbacks. On the credit side of the ledger I should put, first and foremost, the fact that the several years elapsing between high school and college are about the best orientation course possible. The older student enters academic halls with a crystallized, definite idea of his purpose in acquiring additional education.

On the red side of the books I should give first place to the difficulty the older student finds in persisting in his original purpose. His most heart-breaking test comes during the first two years of undergraduate work. It seems to me that if he can weather those two barren years, he is fitted, in outlook and habit of thought, to go on. Yea, even to a Ph. D. But the first two years are harrowing. They are too harrowing because your older student has a disconcerting tendency to analyze his enterprise.

The system, as it is machined and mass-produced in an institution as large as the University of Wisconsin, does not bear up very well under close scrutiny. His academic pursuits of the freshman and sophomore years open up amazing new vistas to the older, more than to the younger student. More amazing because the greater the maturity, the greater is the appreciation of the significance of these new avenues of thought in relation to the rest of the world and life. But almost as swiftly as the portals are swung open they are slammed shut. The grind of lectures, quizzes, and petty catch tests begins. Submission or escape by departure—the choice must be made between these two.

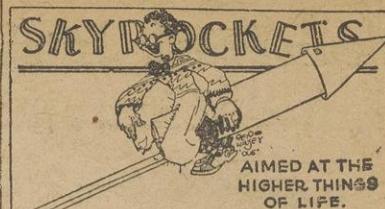
Spoil While Ripening

ADVANTAGES of maturity, however, begin to accrue as soon as the student has passed through the first two rollers of the mill. And these advantages, I always maintain, cancel out the introductory discomforts. The older student has lost a large share of his frivolity, in spite of Dr. Lowell's contention to the contrary. His interest in his courses can have a genuineness that is an outgrowth of experience in the world of fact as distinguished from the world of the scholar.

In truth, I am so convinced that the average college freshman comes to the campus so green that he is easily spoiled that I should advocate, in the ideal college, a labor requirement as part of the entrance qualifications. This might be in the form of a certificate showing that the candidate for entrance, if male, had been gainfully employed for at least a year after his graduation from high school.

I wonder what members of the instructional staff think of the relative abilities and capacities of the freshman of 18 and the one of 28. I pause for additional enlightenment.

Count Keyserling finds that the American people have no sense of humor. Yet many of them laughed heartily at his recent articles.—Minneapolis Journal.



I love you! Guess that's a good beginning.

Here's something that came in the office addressed to "The Maker of Puns." It was turned over to me. Oh, yeah!

A baseball went around a curve
A bat went on a strike,
A tooth from sheer fright lost its nerve,

A pike pole lost its pike;
A football raised a mighty kick,
A needle hurt its knee,
A sickle died from being sick,
An eyelet couldn't see;

And once a bullfrog barked its shin,
A fish weighed with his scales,
A dinner made an awful din,
A nail keg trimmed its nails;

A tree had just as leaf as not,
A polecat polled its votes,
A garden made a garden plot
To make goats of goats;

A sidewalk fell and hurt its side,
A coalmine caught a cold
A chipmunk ate a chip and died,
A boulder grew more bold;

A crematory made ice cream,
An "hour" told the hours,
All seams are not just what they seem:

All bloomers are not flowers!

The verse is very elastic, especially towards the end.

Gibs Williams, of Tri Delt fame and flame, came up to us last night and without any warning burst into a flood of oaths. "Damn you!" he says. Quick as a flash us comes back, "Water you damning now?" and poor Gibbs could have cried from humiliation.

LIZZIE LOVES

WHAT HAS WENT: Lizzie, queen of spades, only daughter of prominent local ditch-digger, has just thrown herself into the dusky arms of her lover, the Black Knight.

"My Black Knightie!" sighed Lizzie. "Am I as easy to see through as all that?" hiccupped B.K., gulping down his whiskey and soda and making a rye face.

Olphant sulked in the background. Then he pouted. Finally he sulked again, and just as the sun was setting over the garbage incinerator he went into a tail-spin and made for a low dive that was around the corner.

Lizzie came out of her swoon and moaned for a cigar.

"Will you promise not to hang yourself with this rope?" whispered B.K., pulling out a La Stencho.

"Leaf me alone or I'll box your ears!" foamed Lizzie, beside herself with rage, fleas, and the Do-Your-Shopping-Early spirit.

"Listen, gel," said B.K., "You're going out of my life like a bomb—I'm threw with you!" He bent over and whispered in her ear.

Lizzie paled as though she owned a bucket shop during the last market crash. Then a deep red suffused her face for she had always been a well-red girl. She stared slowly at her B.K.

Race Tolerance Topic of Talks

Fink Urges Jewish and Gentile Segregation in Hillel Meeting

Discussion of tolerance toward two races living in America, but which have been discriminated against by prejudice, were discussed in Madison meetings Sunday.

Jewish youth should not try to become assimilated with Gentiles, because it cannot, declared Dr. A. H. Fink, founder and director of the Hillel foundation at the University of Michigan, in an address at the Wisconsin Hillel foundation Sunday morning.

Tolerance toward the negro is smothered by conservative old age, stubborn tradition, indifference, unenlightened politics, and un-Christian Christianity, averred G. James Fleming '31 in a talk on "Democracy, War and the Negro" before the Improvement club at the Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday night.

That the Jewish young man and woman should turn to "the charming drama of Jewish life through the ages, its qualities and defects, its triumphs and its failures," was the belief expressed by Rabbi Fink.

"The solution of our problem lies in the destruction of ignorance surrounding the history of Jewish life and Jewish lore," the speaker said.

Concerning the problem of youth in general, Rabbi Fink declared the modern generation cannot be criticized for its attitude, because it is merely accepting the standards of modern parents.

"The home is all but broken down," he claimed, "and youth, as well as man in general, depends increasingly on machine-made pleasure. Individuality is destroyed, life becomes drab, and youth seeks sensation."

Rabbi Fink and Rabbi Solomon Landman, director of the Wisconsin Hillel foundation, exchanged pulpits for the day, the local student worker speaking at Ann Arbor.

Perlman Predicts Revival of Organized Labor Movement in Bradford Talk

There is every evidence that we will hear more of the organized labor movement according to Dr. Selig Perlman, of the economics department, who spoke before Bradford club, Student Congregational group, Sunday night, on the "American Labor Movement."

"The reason why the average man has lost interest in the labor movement during the past eleven years is that it has been rather quiescent," said Dr. Perlman who pointed out that the labor movement "blossomed out in a period of relative adversity." Since 1922, however, the labor movement has been experiencing Coolidge prosperity. The little barking dog of the high cost of living has stopped pursuing the working man and membership in the union has dropped.

Dr. Perlman characterized American employers as the most flexible group of employers in the world. He called attention to the fact that they are carrying on a "constructive counter reformation," by "practicing the economy of high wages, the improvement of working conditions and removal of petty exploitation."

In spite of the fact that employers seem to be voluntarily giving the workers what the unions have been demanding Dr. Perlman considers the prospects for organized labor bright. "The industrial south today is practically where the north was during the hey-day of the labor movement growth."

In regard to the situation in the north Dr. Perlman pointed out the tendency in the modernized industries toward the "pace that kills." He said that a man that is beyond forty or forty-five is like an "extinct volcano" as far as the employer is concerned. "Unionism looks at industry from the standpoint of the average man, not of the industrial genius. So the speed of industry is one reason why from the viewpoint of social development, man needs organized labor."

In regard to the spiritual need of labor for the strength gained through organization Dr. Perlman said, "There is something humiliating about hav-

ing the good things handed down without the agreement between two equally self-respecting parties. We do not like benevolent autocracy. We have been breeding a race of moral cowards in industry who are afraid to displease the boss for fear of losing their jobs."

"The need of flexibility and subtleness to meet the flexibility and subtleness of those who are trying to keep labor out of the fortress of capitalism is great," averred Dr. Perlman. The division of management and cooperation of the American Federation of Labor is making an effort to fraternize with those of the employing group.

Prof. E. A. Ross Sees Westernizing as Asiatic Solution

"I see only one solution to the Asiatic problem," said Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department in his talk to the Wayland club Sunday night, "and that is Westernization. Three-fifths of the world's population is in Asia."

Women are subordinated to men; over-breeding results, he averred. There is too much emphasis on patriarchy, there is no serving government, and the outlook on life is fatalistic. Westernization is the only corrective.

Asiatic people have a wide-spread interest in birth control, according to the speaker. No other subject attracts quite as much attention.

There is a general realization of the decrease of deaths, the increase in the birth-rate, and the limits of food supplies. "When a solution is decided upon, effective action will follow," Prof. Ross said.

"Every time Mr. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, makes a statement concerning a possible increase in our naval equipment, it appears the following day in every Japanese newspaper. Armament bills are soon passed."



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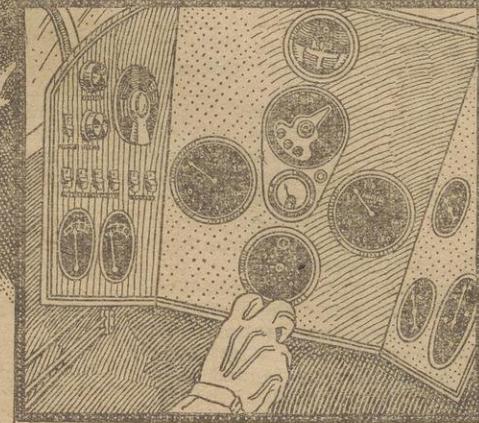
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Inter-Fraternity Games Display Good Defenses

Losers Unable to Score in Any of Recent Contests

In the fraternity regular football games played Sunday, strong defensive work was the feature. Not a team was able to run up a score of more than 14 points, and in every game the loser was unable to score at all.

Alpha Chi Sigma won a forfeit by Phi Sigma Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Psi, and Sigma Chi were victors.

In two games played Sunday, Chi Psi defeated Kappa Alpha 12 to 0, and the Phi Gams whipped Sigma Pi by 12 to 0.

Sigma Chi, 6

Phi Delta Theta, 0

Displaying a well-rounded and consistent football team, Sigma Chi vanquished a snarling Phi Delta Theta eleven Sunday morning, 6-0.

The lone score came in the second quarter, when McCormick returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown with a beautiful run. McCormick, Rohr, and Muhberger were outstanding for Sigma Chi, while Jackson and Jelsma played well for Phi Delta Theta.

The lineups:
Sigma Chi: C. Young, RE; Fischer, RT; Rohr, RG; Schampf, C; Klausmeyer, LT; Newcomb, LE; McCormick, QB; G. Young, RHB; Martin, LHB; Comme, FB.

Phi Delta Theta: Jelsma, RE; Thomas, RT; Roemer, RG; Heberlin, C; Wilbur, LG; Alaris, LT; Molte, LE; Weaver, QB; Pattison, RHB; Jackson, LHB; Taylor, FB.

Referee: Kramer; Umpire: Conway.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 14

Phi Kappa, 0

Opening their campaign for the interfraternity football title, Alpha Gamma Rho put the skids under a determined Phi Kappa team by a 14-0 score Sunday at George Little's intramural field.

Counting two touchdowns and a safety against a team that rated highly, has set the stock of Alpha Gamma Rho soaring skyward.

Ross intercepted a pass on the Phi Kappa 40 yard line in the second quarter to count the first touchdown for the winners after a run of 60 yards. When the Phi Kaps attempted a punt behind their own goal line in the third chapter it was blocked by alert hostile forwards and gave the winners an additional two points when Novotny fell on the oval. Eves was responsible for the second touchdown of the contest when he scurried over the goal line after receiving a pass from Ross.

The lineup: Alpha Gamma Rho: RE Kuester; RT Scharitz; RG Burstscha; C Templin; LG Craig; LT Eves; LE Porter; QB Morris; RHB Woelfel; LHB Jones; FB Ross. Phi Kappa: RE Healy; RT Conway; RG Kennen; C Buengh; LG Callahan; LT Beaman; LE Busse; QB Murray; RHB Carney; LHB Novotny; FB Smerzalski.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 13

Delta Sigma Pi, 0

Featuring a speedy attack together with an adequate defense Lambda Chi Alpha took the measure of Delta Sigma Pi Sunday, by a 13-0 score.

After they had carried the oval down the field to the two yard line, the Lambda Chi Alpha backfield let Sullo make the touchdown on a short running play. Czerwonky who played an excellent game for the winners accounted for the other marker when he ran 40 yards in the third quarter.

The line-up: Lambda Chi Alpha: RH Leahy; RT Kroncke; RG Rohr; C Hill; LG Gutz; LT Kestly; LE Czerwonky; QB Jenks; RHB Sullo; LHB Johnston; FB Holten. Delta Sigma Pi: RE Evans; RT Conrad; RG McArthur; C Chapman; LG Giessel; LT Dean; LE Dasson; QB Weisner; RHB Bierbayer; LHB Wieland, FB Kamm.

Chi Psi's Vanquish

Pi Kappa Alpha's, 12-0

Starting the game with only nine players in their lineup, Pi Kappa Alpha found the odds too great, and fell before the Chi Psi eleven, 12-0. Chi Psi scored their touchdowns in the first and third quarters.

Callender and Smith carried the oval across, and together with Holbrook and Deerholt, played well for the winners. Tobin and Olson were outstanding in the Pi Kappa Alpha lineup.

The lineups: Chi Psi: Gregory and

Badgers Point for Gopher Victory in Season's Finale

INTRAMURAL Football

RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES

Regular Football

Alpha Chi Sigma won; forfeit by Phi Sigma Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta 12, Sigma Pi 0.

Alpha Gamma Rho 14, Phi Kappa 0.

Lambda Chi Alpha 13, Delta Sigma Pi 0.

Pi Kappa Alpha 0, Chi Psi 12.

Sigma Chi 6, Phi Delta Theta 0.

Touch Football

Dormitories

Tarrant 18, Botkin 0.

RESULTS OF MONDAY'S GAMES

Regular Football

Chi Psi 12, Kappa Alpha 0.

Phi Gamma Delta 12, Sigma Pi 0.

Touch Football

Dormitories

Frankenburger defeated Faville on

downs.

Gregory 6, Noyes 0.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Touch Football

Dormitories

Ochsner vs. High, 4:30—Field B.

Richardson vs. Spooner, 4:30—Field C.

Alpha Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 3:30—Field D.

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Triangle, 3:30—Field D.

Starting Block Delays Awards

N. A. A. U. Convention Debates Legality of Sprinting Device

The problem of determining the legality of the use of starting blocks in races is holding up the progress of the N. A. A. U. convention at St. Louis, in the awarding of records made on middle western cinderpaths during the past year.

The final award of several records will be based on a decision of whether or not starting blocks merely aid the runner in starting or whether they cut down his time.

Simpson Sets Record

Five times have been accepted as official already, but in none of the races were starting blocks used. Two marks for the 100-yard dash, one of 9.5 seconds set by Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro flash, and another of 9.4 seconds, set by George Simpson, of Ohio State, are being withheld until a decision is reached on the legality of starting blocks.

Should Simpson's record get the official stamp, the slightly-built Buckeye star will carry the crown of the "world's fastest human," as his time has never been surpassed in sprints without the aid of the wind.

Krenz Makes Mark

George Bresnahan, Iowa track coach, invented and introduced the starting block last winter, and he and George Nicholson, of Notre Dame, are contending that the block merely saves time in the starting of the race and that it does not aid the runner. This pair is carrying the battle to its fullest extent, in an attempt to secure the adoption of the blocks as a legal feature of races.

The record committee recommended that the mark of 163 feet, 8 3-4 inches, set by Eric Krenz in the discus throw be accepted as a new world's record in the event.

Paddock Made Champion

The time of 78 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes, for the American cross-continent jaunt was made official. Abraham Monteverde, of Mays City, N. J. covered the 3,415 miles between New York and San Francisco in that time last summer. Charley Paddock, one record holder for the 100-yard dash, had his mark of 10 2-6 seconds for the 110 yard dash recognized by the committee.

Hanson RE; Deerholt RT; Falk and Cool RG; Chapman and Calkins C; Holbrook and Walker LG; Simack LT; Wadsworth and Cassidy LE; Wiener QB; Callender RHB; Monaghan and Jones LHB; Smith FB.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Ferber RE; Kastesta RT; Olson and Boots RG; Conrad C; Winsey LG; Anderson LT; Ingstrup LE; Conahan RHB; Tobin LHB; Steward FB. Referee: Conway; Umpire: Kramer.

Phi Gamma Delta, 12

Sigma Pi, 0

Making their 1929 debut in the in-

(Continued on Page 7)

Traditional Rivalry May Prove Deciding Factor in Game Saturday

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Purdue	4	0	0	1.000
Illinois	2	1	1	.666
Ohio State	2	1	1	.666
Northwestern	3	2	0	.600
Iowa	2	2	1	.500
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500
Indiana	1	2	1	.333
WISCONSIN	1	3	0	.250
Chicago	1	3	0	.250
Michigan	1	3	0	.250

Last Saturday's Results

Indiana 19; Northwestern 14.

Purdue 7; Iowa 0.

Michigan 7; Minnesota 6.

Illinois 20; Chicago 6.

Ohio State 54; Kenyon 0.

Games Next Saturday

Purdue at Indiana.

Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Iowa at Michigan.

Illinois at Ohio State.

By BILL McILRATH

Only one honor is left for the Badger football team this year—only one chance for redemption—the defeat of Minnesota—and toward that end 35 huskies will work hard this week under Coach Thistlethwaite at Camp Randall in preparation for their final game of the season.

The Gophers are tired from their last two games—both tough affairs—but they're far from discouraged, and the two whippings administered by Iowa and Michigan, will not aid the Cardinal's attempt for victory.

Badgers Fight for Win

The result of the game next Saturday will mean a great deal to both teams. Not because either eleven has a chance to take a share of the Big Ten laurels, but just because Minnesota and Wisconsin go together in a traditional rivalry.

The Cards will not be in any gentle mood, either. Four consecutive early season defeats, polished off with a decisive win over Chicago has left the Badgers with the thrill of a victory and the desire for more.

Gophers Have Edge

Neither can the fact that Minnesota's defeat of the Thistlethwaite machine last year stopped the Cards from a conference title, be left out of the reckoning.

For 37 years these two teams have battled. Minnesota is ahead in the number of victories. Beginning in 1923 they tied Wisconsin three straight times; then whipped the Badgers in the next three games.

Team Drills Hard

Following their first taste of a conference victory, more than a week ago against Chicago, the Wisconsin team was awarded a two-week training period for the Minnesota clash.

All last week the team drilled against the freshmen. Rookie backs succeeded in showing up the Wisconsin varsity passes, but their showing on defense against the regulars' line plays was encouraging to the Badger backs, as far as the frosh could be credited with having any defensive strength.

Injury Tales False

This week the Badgers will be "pointed." Beginning last night, Coach Thistlethwaite started a training program which will build up in the men a physical and psychological climax for the clash with the Northmen next Saturday at Minneapolis.

The proximity of a Minnesota-Wisconsin clash is always the signal for numerous stories about injuries to flash out. From Minnesota last week came the tale of three injured men. But against Michigan each of the trio was allowed to play.

Badgers Hurt Badly

As long as Bronko Nagurski, Gopher fullback, tackle, or end, according to the needs of the team, can play the play of the Badgers will have to be alert and fighting. The "Bronk" had a crippled hand earlier in the season but has fully recovered, and will probably be physically fit this Saturday.

The Badger hospital list is long and impressive, however. Sammy Behr, quarterback, is the most notable among the injured. In the Iowa game he was hurt severely, and has been unable to do more than turn out in a suit and throw a few passes since that time. Behr, who is the best pass defense man on the team, will be needed in the clash with the Northmen. In the event that he is unable to play, the job of calling signals will probably go to "Ernie" Lusby, halfback, and Nello Pacetti will most likely go in at the pilot's post.

Passing Stressed

Casey, Gantenbein, and L. Smith, three regular wingmen are also taking things easy this week, with consideration to

Gopher End



Harriers Run Big Ten Race Next Saturday

Indiana U. Doped to Give Badger Runners Stiffest Competition

Next Saturday will mark the close of the Big Ten cross country season when ten schools will send representatives to Columbus, Ohio, in an attempt to annex the championship of the midwest circuit.

Conceding the fine showing of the Badgers to date, Coach Tom Jones nevertheless is none too optimistic over the possibilities of a Badger triumph. Indiana, with the exception of Fields, has its championship team of 1928, and is doped to give Wisconsin its stiffest competition.

Coach Jones has not made his final decision regarding the personnel of his team for the meet, although there is a strong possibility that the first six Badgers in the Michigan race last week will get the call to represent their school. These are Follows, Goldsworthy, Wohlegemuth, Cortwright, Ocock, and Bertrand.

Badger Team Balanced

Ohio and Minnesota are strong contenders for the title. North, a Gopher veteran, will be on hand to bolster the lineup of Coach Finger's protégés. The Minnesota flash finished well up among the leaders last year, and his work thus far this season gives rise to the impression that he will constitute a real menace.

If the Badgers are to win, it will

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Purdue-Indiana Classic Raises New High Pitch of Enthusiasm

Purdue Has Edge in Number
of Wins Over
Hoosiers

Bloomington, Ind.—With the Old Oaken bucket hanging in the balance, Hoosierdom's thirty-second renewal of the Purdue-Indiana classic will be staged here Saturday under new high pitches of enthusiasm never reached in the past.

Purdue comes here with its first chance for a Big Ten title. Indiana, playing on its home grounds, is braced against defeat, determined to rise to super heights and win from its time-honored foe.

Indiana and Purdue have been trying to settle their gridiron feud for the past 38 years. The game has become Hoosierdom's greatest football contest of the year, and this year is expected to draw a record crowd.

Purdue Wins Most Games

Past history gives Purdue the advantage in number of games won. In 31 contests, the Boilmakers have won 17 games and Indiana has won 10. Four games have resulted in tie scores. The Purdue team was the victor in most of the first games played between the two rival state universities before 1900. Indiana held the upper hand most of the time from 1900 until 1923. The Hoosiers have failed to win a game from the Boilmakers since 1923, although one game, the 1925 contest, resulted in a scoreless tie.

Despite records made by each team during the course of the season, the final game between the two schools usually results in a hard fought battle. Purdue has a wonderful record this season, and at present is a strong bidder for the Big Ten title. Indiana, however, has had tougher going this season. In Saturday's game Indiana will have nothing to lose and will be able to attempt any form of attack in order to gain victory over its rival. Purdue probably will resort to conservative football to maintain its high position in the Big Ten.

Fans to See Great Backfield

The 1929 contest recalls the game played in 1917 when Purdue was conceded an overwhelming victory several weeks before the game was played. Despite a loss of several stars, the Indiana team surprised the Boilmakers with a determined attack that netted Indiana 37 points to Purdue's zero. The underrated Indiana team of 1917 not only surprised the Boilmakers, but also won by a greater margin than either team had won since 1902.

Hoosier fans who attend the game here next week will see the greatest backfield ever produced by Purdue in action. The "Four Riveters," Welch, Harmeson, White and Yunevich, have been rated the greatest backfield combination in the Big Ten this season. Their offensive attack is the most feared in the Western Conference.

Bucket at Stake

Glen Harmeson, Purdue halfback, is one of the leading scorers in the Midwest and also leads in yards gained from scrimmage. Pest Welch, his running mate at halfback, is another threat menacing Indiana for three years. Yunevich, sophomore fullback, and White, field general and quarterback, round out the perfect functioning scoring machine.

Besides the Big Ten title, Purdue also has at stake the Old Oaken Bucket, traditional trophy of Purdue-Indiana football games. The bucket, a century old relic resurrected from a southern Indiana farm, has served as an added incentive to win Purdue-Indiana football games since 1925. A link consisting of the initial letter of the school winning each game makes up a chain which is attached to the bucket's handle. At present there are three "P" links and one "IP" link. The latter link resulted from the scoreless tie game of 1925.

Harriers Run Big Ten Race Next Saturday

(Continued from Page 6)
the entire Badger squad, an outstanding track star in the longer runs like the mile and two mile. It is balance and team work which have won dual meets for them. Secretly, each man in the team probably cherishes a secret hope of attaining stardom Saturday.

Capacity Crowd Expected to See Card-Gopher Tilt

Approximately 6,000 tickets to the Minnesota-Wisconsin football contest have been sold by the university ticket office, George Levis announced today.

There are 100 tickets left for open sale. These are all behind the goal posts. The sale will be open until 5 p. m., Friday, Nov. 22.

A capacity crowd of 58,000 is almost certain to watch the annual grid classic, as a total of 50,000 tickets have already been distributed. In the event of a sell-out, it will be the second consecutive week, the Memorial Stadium has been completely filled. The "S. R. O." sign was hung out two days before the Michigan game last week.

Batchelor Upheld by Former Student

(Continued from Page 1)
dismissed. The dismissal was not made known there among the students, until one of them, Mr. Ernest Hesse (he appeared before the board of regents recently in behalf of Prof. Batchelor) drove out to Madison with a friend of his who intended to pay a visit to a young lady friend here. When he returned he burst out, "Batchelor has been summarily dismissed!" Then he told his story, and shortly thereafter prepared the petition which was signed almost unanimously by Prof. Batchelor's students and as many of his former students as could be reached on short notice. The petition was then sent to the regents. All this happened late in April or early in May, 1929, and Prof. Batchelor certainly knew of his dismissal previously. The regents acknowledged the receipt of the petition before the end of the semester.

Affair Kept Secret

The petition has been frequently misquoted. The newspaper for instance have "quoted" (they actually put the phrases in quotation marks) the petition as charging that Prof. Batchelor had been "framed" and by "the powers that be." As a matter of fact, no such aggressive phrases occurred in the petition.

Students Become Indignant

Several persons who knew of the case felt rather justly indignant that an instructor who had served the university during the last decade, both in Madison and in Milwaukee, should be dismissed without hearing or recommendation when he is well advanced in middle age. And furthermore, every citizen who supports the state university with his taxes has a right to know what instructors are employed or dismissed, and wherefore.

Extension Fines Students

Regarding specifically the sixth point in Prof. Batchelor's letter, the case is interesting beyond what he has indicated. Two students, his advisees, were fined three credits for talking in the extension library. There was much feeling among the student body that the sentence was ridiculously harsh. The two defendants took the case to Prof. Batchelor who succeeded in getting a reduction of sentence for the boys, and quite properly left the case there.

Prof. Batchelor carried the case as far as was necessary to gain the point. The director of the school, using the case as a basis, made the advances mentioned above to the students—advances not implied in the case.

Prof. Batchelor was accused of "currying favor" among the students; whereas the director of the school proposed the student government, quite obviously, to make himself hateful to the students.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Holds Initiation for Five Pledges

Pi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the initiation of:

Bernard Cahn '32, Stanley Seader '32, Leoee Chaisson '32, Stuart Franklin '32, and Milton Margoles '32.

The initiation banquet was held Sunday at the Lorraine hotel. It was attended by Sigmund H. Steinberg, national president; Victor Bloom, Midwestern representative; and Dr. Sidney Silbar, alumni adviser.

Inter-Fraternity Games Display Good Defenses

(Continued from Page 6)

tramural football league, Phi Gamma Delta overwhelmed a stubborn Sigma Pi eleven by a 12-0 score Sunday.

Led by Page and F. Jensen on offense and Kirkpatrick on defense the Phi Gams had no trouble in bowling over their first opponent. After the first quarter had passed without a score the winners swept into action in the second frame and counted a touchdown when F. Jensen circled end for 25 yards. Late in the third chapter Page dashed through tackle for 30 yards to complete the scoring for the day.

The line-up: Phi Gamma Delta: RE Jensen R.; RT Wright; RG Chase; C Goodnight; LG Williams; LT Herlin; LE Kirkpatrick; QB Page; RHB Gulick; LHB Dix; FB Jensen F.; Sigma Pi: RE Mosley; RT Bishop; RG Hoglund; C Kremer; LG Kremey; LT Watson; LE Smith; QB Watson; RHB Curtis; LHB Jones; FB Jarius.

Illinois Liquor Scandal Quenched

(Continued from Page 1)
ty, will not be padlocked, as was first intimated.

Sheriff Shoaff said that the students arrested had been carrying on a profitable traffic in retailing liquor at the same time they were in school. They bought the liquor for \$12 a gallon and sold it for \$32, he declared. Students were said to be the purchasers.

David Kinley, president of the university, approved of the action of Sheriff Shoaff, and of State Attorney Cline. Dean Thomas Arkle Clark was apprised of the raid, but declined to make any statement. An assistant of the dean was in the house during the probe of the officers which followed the raid.

Arden Club Will Hold Reception for Vachel Lindsay

A reception for Vachel Lindsay, famous American poet-troubadour, will be held at the Arden club, 820 Irving court, immediately after his lecture-recital in Music hall Thursday night.

A telegram received Monday from Mrs. Vachel Lindsay accepted the reception invitation for her husband, but expressed his regret at being unable to have dinner at the Arden club.

Mr. Lindsay has just returned to his home in Springfield, Ill., from California.

He will chant a group of his own poems including "The Congo" and "The Chinese Nightingale" in his recital Thursday. He is being presented by the Arden club and tickets for the recital may be procured at the Arden house or the book shops.

The short, informal reception after the lecture will be open to all members and friends of the Arden club and to friends of Mr. Lindsay.

Haresfoot Follies Thanksgiving Eve Dance Is Informal

"As strictly informal as its name, will be the case in the Haresfoot Follies of 1929," Vernon Hamel '29, general chairman, announced Friday. The answer was in response to a number of queries as to how formal the event in the Great hall Nov. 27, Thanksgiving eve, would be.

The annual fall presentation of the Haresfoot club has always been given in a light-hearted spirit, the event being not only a dance, but a combination Thanksgiving celebration and vaudeville show in addition. Among the attractions will be the 12-piece band known as the Apex Club Serenaders, a big-time vaudeville act to be secured from either the National Broadcasting company, the Columbia Broadcasting system, or Radio-Keith-Orpheum, a series of Haresfoot acts, a distribution of fowl prizes to the ladies, and free favors for everyone.

Although the air of the party will be informal, there is no disbarment on formal clothes. The attitude of the club is that those desirous of wearing formal clothes may do so. Tickets are now on sale at seven convenient offices, namely, Union desk, Co-op, University Pharmacy, Campus Soda grill, Hoak and Dunn, Pete Burns, and Ward-Brodt. They may also be obtained from officers of the club.

Prof. Groves will talk on "Good Points of the Wisconsin Tax System" Thursday morning and Prof. Hatch will lead a discussion on "Agriculture"

Freshmen Win Volleyball Tilt

Upperclassmen Defeated in
Round Robin Tournament, 15-5

The Freshman team was victorious in the first round-robin tournament played Monday afternoon between the three women's class volleyball teams. They defeated the upper-classmen easily in the first match of the day, winning by the score of 15-5. The sophomores furnished greater opposition and were defeated only after a hard struggle by the close count of 15-13.

The sophs occupy the middle of the scale with a victory over the upperclassmen, 15-5, and the aforementioned defeat at the hands of the frosh.

The best volleyball was played in the final match between the freshman and sophomore aggregations. The freshmen managed to get an early lead, but by demonstrating some superlative form the sophs managed to tie the score at 12 all. The sophs made it 13 and the frosh did likewise. Then, after the ball had gone back and forth several times with no score being made, the sophs cracked under the strain and the frosh took the next two points and the game.

Although the teamwork of both teams was excellent, the bright spots in the winner's lineup were Ann Maurus and Martha Hoffman, while Catherine Gormley played well for the losers.

The second and final round robin will be played Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

The lineups for Monday's games were: Frosh: B. Wood, M. Hoffman, I. Christensen, M. Kranzusch, E. Lloyd-Jones, A. Maurus, K. Pevear.

Sophomores: D. Gelsbach, A. Zobel, M. Lambeck, H. Terry, C. Gormley, H. De Jonghe, Peterson.

Upperclassmen: T. Quinlan, M. Quinlan, C. Schmidt, V. Dahl, A. Hagen, V. Burmeister, E. Piehl.

Holt Will Address Students Visiting Campus Next Week

The university and the capitol will be inspected by a group of high school students from the West Division high school in Milwaukee, Nov. 29. Registrar Frank O. Holt will address the students in behalf of the university.

The trip is for the purpose of giving interested students a chance to learn about their state government and the state university.

The party will leave Milwaukee at 7:25 a. m. From 9:40 to 11:30 p. m. will be spent inspecting the capitol, a bus trip around the city and university campus will take from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.; luncheon will be at the Union at 1 p. m. and the university will be inspected from 2 to 4:30 p. m. The party will leave at 5:10 p. m. and arrive in Milwaukee at 7:20 p. m.

The student committee will be under the direction of Ray McCoy, instructor at the high school who was graduated from the university in 1917.

Discussion Group of Freshmen Women Given Tea by Y.W.

A tea is being held on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 2:30 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, for all freshman women who have been attending the discussion groups sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

All of the women attending are asked to bring materials to sew for the Christmas bazaar, which is to be held Dec. 7, in Lathrop hall.

Vickery Hubbard '32 and Helen Kuenzli '32 are in charge of the tea.

Groves and Hatch to Address State Chamber of Commerce

Prof. Harold M. Groves of the department of economics and Prof. K. L. Hatch, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, are included among the speakers at the first annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce in the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee, Thursday and Friday.

Prof. Groves will talk on "Good Points of the Wisconsin Tax System" Thursday morning and Prof. Hatch will lead a discussion on "Agriculture"

Dorm Schedule Nearing Close

Undefeated Teams Tiring;
Several Underdogs Assert
Their Strength

Only three dormitory touch football games were played over the week-end. With the close of the schedule not far off, undefeated teams are beginning to tire out, and underdogs are beginning to assert their strength.

The closest fought game of the three was the Frankenburger-Faville affair Monday which Frankenburger won on the basis of first downs. Tarrant was able to romp off with an easy win over Botkin house Sunday, 18 to 0. Gregory defeated Noyes, 6 to 0, in a close contest Monday.

Tarrant, 18 Botkin, 0

Tarrant house of Adams hall further extended its winning streak at the expense of Botkin house of Tripp hall Sunday morning, 18-0. Tarrant displayed a consistent drive that the Botkin: Opper, Babbington, Davy-fectually.

Sapp was a tower of strength on the defense, and with his consistent, effective blocking, was the greatest single factor in the Tarrant victory. Babbington and Hall played well for the losers.

The lineups: Tarrant: Starwich, Waldman and Feferman, Garman, Dietrich, Andrews, Mortonson, Sapp.

Botkin: Opper, Babbington, Davy-fectually.

Gregory Trims Noyes, 6-0

Gregory house broke its losing streak at touch football Monday when they downed the weak Noyes team, 6-0. Despite the fact that Noyes had but six playing against Gregory's seven, Gregory was able to score but one touchdown.

Zilmer and LeBoy were outstanding for Gregory, while Wadsworth played well for Noyes.

The lineups: Gregory: Wilcox RE; Sheleseyok C; Botsford LE; Stasko QB; Franke RHB; Wadsworth FB.

Noyes: West RE; LeBoy C; Kaplan LE; Zilmer QB; Eisaman RHB; Mueller LHB; Galineau, FB. Referee: Kramer.

Frankenberger Defeats Faville

After 60 minutes of even play on both sides with both teams scoring touchdowns, Frankenburger house of Tripp hall gained a victory over Faville house of Adams hall Monday in the finals of the dormitory round-robin by a score of two first downs to none.

Bainbridge commenced the festivities for Frankenburger when he passed to Ferguson for 10 yards and a touchdown.

The line-up: Faville: LE Milbee; C Brauer; RE Hill; QB Merchant; RHB Riddle; LHB DeShine; FB Randolph; Frankenburger: RE Cohen; C Gillette; LE Fifrick; QB Brown; RHB Ferguson; LHB Canfield; FB Bainbridge.

Prof. C. K. Leith Discusses Ores at Tokio Meeting

Prof. C. K. Leith, professor of geology, delivered a paper on "The World Iron Ores" at the World Engineering Congress held in Tokio, Japan on Nov. 16.

Having left Madison on Oct. 4, Mr. Leith sailed Oct. 11 from San Francisco to Japan, where he attended the congress and studied the ores. On leaving after the convention he went to China. He is now in Manchuria.

The iron ores of China and India will be studied by Mr. Leith in detail while he is travelling through these countries. He will return by way of the Mediterranean, and through London. He is expected to arrive in Madison on the first of March.

When Mr. Leith returns

University Society

Miss Dickbrader, Karl M. Mann '11 Engaged to Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Louise Virginia Dickbrader, Riverview, Washington, Mo., daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Dickbrader, to Karl Mowry Mann '11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mann, New York, formerly of Milwaukee.

Mr. Mann is president of the Case, Shepperd, and Mann Publishing corporation, New York, publishing four technical and trade journals, "Waterworks Engineering," "Fire Engineering," "Municipal Sanitation," and "Electricity on the Farm." Mr. Mann is a member of the Madison University club, and often visits at reunion events.

He has been president of the New York Alumni club, is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and belongs to several clubs in the East.

Miss Dickbrader, who attended Webster college and the University of Missouri, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

The wedding will take place in March.

JOHNSON-DIBBLE

The wedding of Miss Carlene Johnson, Topeka, Kan., to D. W. Dibble '27, a graduate in the political science department, took place Monday at Topeka.

The bride is a graduate of Kansas university, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Dibble studied one year at Kansas.

BARNARD HALL

Prof. A. A. Vasiliev was a dinner guest at Barnard hall Sunday and played a number of piano selections during the afternoon.

Elinor Krueger '31 spent the weekend with her sister, Dorothy Krueger '28 at Rhinelander. Vivian Felix '31 visited over the week-end at Viroqua. Regina Bang '32 attended the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Chicago.

Mary Frances Averill '32 was at Dodgeville for the week-end, and Irene Kennedy '33 visited at Janesville. Jean Richardson '33 was the guest of friends in Milwaukee. Dorothy Gelbach '32 and Margaret Grether '33 spent the week-end at the latter's home at Sauk City. Wilma Tamblington '32 visited at Fort Atkinson, and Loraine Kraus '33 visited at Milwaukee. Janet Gerber '30 visited at her home in Baraboo.

McCaffery Announces

Board of Regents Meeting

The board of regents will hold its regular meeting Dec. 4 in Madison. M. E. McCaffery, secretary to the regents, announced Monday. No program of business for the meeting has been announced.

MAKE-UP FOR REDHEADS

By Max Factor
Creator of Make-Up for Famous
Screen Stars



Hollywood's beauty secret is color harmony in make-up, perfected by Max Factor, Film-land's Make-Up King. Cosmetics in exquisite colorings that blend with the skin with life-like reality. No wonder screen stars use Max Factor's Society Make-Up exclusively.

If you are a redhead type, like Janet Gaynor, with brown eyes and fair skin, this Max Factor color harmony will reveal new beauty to you.

Max Factor's Rachele Powder \$1.00
Max Factor's Day Rouge 50c
Max Factor's Light Lipstick 50c

To complete the make-up, Max Factor's Eye Shadow, (50c); Masque, (50c); Brow Pencil, (50c); Foundation, (\$1.00); Whitener, (\$1.00); Brillox for the hair, (50c).

If You Are Another Type,
Ask for FREE Complexion Analysis Card.

Max Factor's Society Make-Up
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University League to Have Tea Wednesday for Junior Division

The University League will give the first tea of the season Wednesday afternoon, November 20, from 3 to 5:30 in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, at which time the Senior League will entertain the Junior Division. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, social chairman.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. H. A. Schuette, Mrs. A. A. Granovsky, Miss Katherine Allen, and Mrs. H. L. Ewtank.

Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Mrs. Eldon Russell and Miss Jessie Dorward will pour.

The hostesses will be Mrs. L. L. Iltis, Mrs. E. B. Schlatter, Mrs. W. D. Stovall, Mrs. J. D. Wickham, Miss M. E. Hazeltine, Mrs. Mark H. Ingraham, Mrs. F. B. Potter, Mrs. L. F. Van Hagen, Mrs. J. B. Kimmers, and Mrs. E. J. Witzemann.

Those serving will include Mrs. J. F. Fries, Mrs. G. L. Larson, Mrs. H. W. Varnum, Mrs. J. C. Gibson, Mrs. G. E. Little, and Mrs. E. C. Sherrard.

Dean F. Louise Nardin will give a short talk on the University League loan fund and the opportunity the league members have to help out the loan fund.

The University League is organized to promote social relations among the women affiliated with the faculty and executive staffs and to co-operate with the women students of the university in any manner that seems advisable. The league is making an effort to raise a substantial amount for the fund this year.

Often times the loan of \$50.00 or \$75.00 will enable a needy student to complete a semester's work. Each year a portion of the dues collected is turned over to this loan fund. If members so stipulate their dues may be given to the loan fund. There will be an opportunity to pay dues to Mrs. Rowlands at the tea.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Margaret Atkinson '31 entertained for the actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, and the

instructors of the Music school Sunday afternoon. The affair was a tea, from 3 to 6 o'clock, held at her home at 226 North Brooks street. Miss Atkinson is a voice pupil of Professor Swinney.

MU PHI EPSILON ALUMNAE

The Madison Alumnae club of Mu Phi Epsilon met for dinner at the Kennedy manor on the evening of November 14. Miss Myrtha Biehusen and Miss Viola Anderson were the hostesses. The dinner was followed by a meeting at the apartment of Miss Biehusen.

Mrs. F. L. Browne, the program chairman, outlined the program of study for the year. The subject is to be "American Music." The next meeting of the club will be on December 6, at which the hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Law and Mrs. Harold Lampert.

WISCONSIN DAMES

Group No. 1, Wingra Park Wisconsin Dames, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. Ambrose Elwell, 603 Edgewood avenue. All Dames living south of Regent street and west of Randall avenue have been invited. Members include wives of students enrolled at the university.

PLANS TRIP ABROAD

Miss Ellen Hillstrom of the home economics department will leave this month from San Francisco on a trip abroad. She will stop in Honolulu, Japan, China, Java, India, and Egypt. Before returning in September, she will spend some time in France and the Scandinavian countries.

SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNAE

The Sigma Kappa Alumnae chapter will hold its monthly supper meeting Thursday evening, November 21, at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jackman, 1715 Jefferson street.

The hostesses will be Miss Gertrude Bonzelet and Mrs. Ernest Jackman.

MISS JOHNSON IN OSHKOSH

Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, associate professor of speech, will have charge of a program at the November meeting of the A. A. U. W. in Oshkosh this evening. She will read from the works of a group of Irish poets.

HAGEN IN BELOIT

Dr. O. F. Hagen will speak today before the Beloit Art league on "Cezanne," the second of a series of three lectures. On December 3 he will discuss "Van Gogh."

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Margaret Atkinson '31 entertained for the actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, and the

PERSONALS

ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho guests were Lewis Wilder from Western State college, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Lufkin, Oak Park, and Mrs. Garry, Oak Park. Kenneth Garry '33 went to Beloit, Kenneth Williams '31 to Reedsburg, Frank Money '32 to Milwaukee, and Monroe Putnam '30 to Chicago.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Marion Love from Carroll college was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Mariana Worthing '31 went to Kenosha, Betty Sorge '31 went to Reedsburg, and Ruth Young '30 to Edgerton.

KAPPA DELTA

Ena Mae Harrison from Milwaukee was a guest at the Kappa Delta house. Agnes Barlass '32 went to Janesville, Grace Smith '30 went to Milwaukee, and Ruth Greiling '31 to Baraboo. Margaret Amend '32 returned from Beloit.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Betty McDougal was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. She attends Rockford college.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Mr. Gillette was an Alpha Kappa Lambda guest. George Seefeld '30 went to his home in Milwaukee.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Madison Alumnae association of Alpha Omicron Pi were entertained by the active chapter Sunday noon at the chapter house. Dorothy Stangel '31, Josephine Dettman '31, and Blanche Lundstedt '31 visited at their homes in Manitowoc this week-end.

Dorothy Adgate '30 went to Wheaton, Illinois. Margaret Ludden '31 went to Mineral Point, Glee Durand '30 to Milwaukee, and Elizabeth Sarge '30 to Fond du Lac.

ALPHA PHI

The following girls from the Alpha Phi house visited in Chicago: Ruth Rieswell '31, Jean Leesley '31, and Louise Baumgart '31. Colleen Blunt '31 went to Evanston and Jean Brown '31 to Peoria, Ill.

CORANTO

Judith Ninman '29 and Isobel Sime '28, Chicago, and Elna Sorenson '29, Racine, were guests of Coranto during the past week-end. Evelyn Nelson '31, Joy Griesbach '31, and Rhyda Wallenschlaeger '30, visited in Milwaukee.

STUDENTS TRY DANCING at
EVA MARIE KEHL
School of Dancing
Ballroom class Monday and Thurs-
day, 8 p. m.
Private lessons by appointment
26-28 W. Mifflin F-8112

MONEY PAID FOR TRAVEL EXPERIENCES!

COLLEGE HUMOR is seeking your reminiscences and will pay regular space rates for travel articles from college people. Have you been in the West—on a dude ranch, in the mountains or at any of our national parks? Have you gone through the Orient or taken a Pacific tour? Where are those snapshots of your collegiate tour of Europe (the ones of the famous beer garden in Vienna)? An acceptable article on your travel experiences in any one of these places will be welcomed by College Humor with a generous check. Send your manuscripts at once to the Travel Editor, College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois—3,000 words, typewritten double spaced on one side of the paper, with return address and postage.

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526 STATE

Dr. Jones Aids 1933 World Fair

University Professor on Century Progress Celebration Committee

Dr. L. R. Jones, head of the department of plant pathology, is one of a committee of agricultural scientists representing various sections of the country who are now studying the best means by which progress in science as applied to agriculture during the last 100 years can be demonstrated effectively at the Century of Progress celebration to be held in Chicago in 1933.

Dr. Jones was appointed by Dr. A. T. Woods, director of scientific work in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who is a member of the National Research council's science advisory committee, which is collaborating with the Century of Progress trustees in formulating a basic theme whereby the Chicago exposition can dramatize for the visitors to the fair the advances that have been made in pure and applied science in the period from 1833 to 1933.

Committee Members Listed

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is strongly represented on the committee appointed by Dr. Woods. Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work in the department is chairman. Other U. S. government members are Prof. F. Lamson Scribner, formerly chief of the division of exhibits in the department; Dr. H. G. Knight, chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils; Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of animal industry; Dr. W. A. Taylor, chief, bureau of plant industry; Major Y. Stuart, chief, U. S. forest service; Dr. Louis Stanley, chief, bureau of home economics, and S. H. McCrory, chief, division of agricultural engineering, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Others who have been asked to collaborate with the government scientists are Dr. J. G. Lipman, director, New Jersey experiment station; Dean F. B. Mumford, director, Missouri experiment station; Dr. L. R. Jones, department of plant pathology, University of Wisconsin. Dean L. E. Call, director, Kansas experiment station; Prof. V. R. Gardner, director, Michigan experiment station, and Dr. W. P. Flint, department of entomology, University of Illinois.

Plan Unique Fair

The committee on agriculture is one of about 40 groups representing all the branches of science, pure and applied, who are combining their energy in order to carry out the desire of the Century of Progress trustees to develop the forthcoming exposition along lines

different from those of world's fairs in the past.

The work of the various groups will be co-related by an executive committee of the science advisory committee composed by Dr. Frank B. Jewett, chairman, Gano Dunn, vice-chairman, Dr. George K. Burgess, Dr. Vernon Kellogg, Dr. Max Mason, Prof. M. I. Pupin and Dr. William Allen Pusey.

The lowest point for thousands of miles of the Andes is 10,000 feet above the sea.

Women's Athletics Arouse Interest Among Participants

The honor of sorority houses and dormitories is being fought for by 300 women of the university. The table-topics at these houses are taken up with the winning of the season's honors in volleyball, hockey, and

horseshoe pitching.

Athletics for men may take more space on the sport page, but there is nothing dull about the women's competition, according to Louise Zinn '32, president of the intramural activities, who is in charge of the volleyball.

Dorothy Lambeck '30 has charge of horseshoe pitching, and Rachel Thenzie of hockey.

At the end of the season a Woman's Athletic association banquet will be held, with representatives from each sorority and dormitory present.

Banish Bad Breath, Bad Taste

Don't worry about what you eat or what you drink, if you use Odol. Not only does Odol kill all mouth and breath odors, but it gives *lasting* protection. It has the peculiar ability to *cling* for long periods to the tissues of the mouth, cleansing and refreshing and deodorizing them.

You'll instantly like the odd flavor and odor of Odol. It is compounded of a number of antiseptic ingredients, originating in the laboratories of a famous old German Chemical company, since when it has



been introduced with astounding success in nearly every nation of the world. Last year the total sales exceeded 50,000,000 bottles. Such overwhelming popularity finds explanation in the unusual odor, flavor and in its remarkably effective action.

Odol is economical, too. One flask is equivalent to 3 gallons of solution, when used as directed. Your druggist sells Odol; try it today. The Odol Company of America, 8 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Minnesota

If you're going north this week, you'll surely need a new Overcoat of Camel's Hair. A great array at

\$55

Gloves, scarfs, sport togs . . . the new shipments are here and await your inspection.

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

the HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER Good CLOTHES

... on the floor it's TIME!



... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"HIT THE NAIL on the head" . . . cut out the frills, give smokers the one thing they want—and sales will take care of themselves.

At least, that's the Chesterfield platform. The one thing smokers want is good taste—and that's the one thing we're interested in giving them—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD . . . and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

The Daily Cardinal

is the

Student Shoppers' Guide

EVERY day in the school year students shop in Madison. They buy everything from food to pianos. For information as to where to buy, the students—and a majority of the faculty depend upon the advertising columns of *The Daily Cardinal*.

IN THE school year 1927-1928 Wisconsin students spent nearly *two millions of dollars*. The figures for 1928-'29 undoubtedly will show an increase. This year with more students than ever, a new peak will be reached. **ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE?**

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"COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE"

news of pop arts-in review

and an answer to what Mr. Victor Wolfson is said to have said in Sunday's *deet*

By BOB GODLEY

EVENTS AND COMMENT: As near as we can ascertain Mr. Victor Wolfson wound up and took a crack at Will Troutman's University theater. As far as we can gather Wolfson would prefer to see the theater attempting more artistic productions . . . Ars Gratia Artis . . . and lessen the stress made on financial success.

We will dismiss his contention with a paragraph or two which may or may not make sense. The question is whether or not "art" is necessarily a financial risk . . . we thought that "The Swan," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Romance," and "Cutward Bound" represented the highest plane of the contemporary drama. Plays of that type have a wide appeal, yet are not maudlin in their emotional make-up.

The "Art" of Alexander Moissi and such actors (the Moscow Art Theater) is appreciated by a few fanatics. The "Art" of the New York Theater Guild is appreciated by many. The "art" of Al Jolson is loved by millions. The question is where to draw the line . . . between "art" and twaddle. It seems to us that Wolfson draws his line too high. The cheap proletariat has something to say about it.

We use the word "art" in its better sense. It has become a maligned term in these days of movie interviews but just the same if by "art" we mean technical and emotional perfection it should fit the case.

garrick

The Al Jackson Players at the Garrick theater continue their good work with "Jonesy."

It is the story of a young man who gets his family into trouble and then gets them out of it at the end.

College students will appreciate it. It is clever, and there are many laughs.

Virginia Cullen comes into her own in a role that fits her. Margery Williams looks very nice in blonde wig. Arthur McCaffery turns in a fine characterization of the rabid parent and Hazel Haslem does well as the mother.

The cast is exceptionally well fitted to this play. You will like it.

parkway

"Is Everybody Happy" with Ted Lewis is holding forth at the Parkway.

The plot is flimsy, but it serves as a vehicle for Ted. No one cares what is happening to his mamma or papa as long as they are assured that he will warble a few ditties and twist a few thousand wild notes from his clarinet.

Ted's Band records like a million dollars. He, himself, looks very well on the screen and does he render them ballads . . . and how.

Whilst Lewis (the highest paid individual jazz performer in the world and a pal of the Prince of Wales) is crooning "I'm the Medicine Man of the Blues," "Wouldn't it be Wonderful?", "St Louis Blues" and others you see Alice Day and Ann Pennington.

Oh yes. Ted on the records is good. Ted on the screen is better and Ted in person is this hack's idea of the best entertainment out.

orph

"Rio Rita" is at the Orpheum and will be there until Saturday.

At 1 p. m. Monday there was a line in front of the box office.

Is it a good picture? Ask anyone, it

PARKWAY

NOW SHOWING
The HIGH-HATTED TRAGEDIAN of SONG!!
TED LEWIS
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"
with ANN PENNINGTON · ALICE DAY
All-Singing. All-Talking. All-Musical
—STARTING FRIDAY—

BIG ACTS of VAUDEVILLE
EVERY FRIDAY and SUNDAY
ON THE SCREEN
BETTY COMPSON
in
"WOMAN TO WOMAN"

the freshmen by the seniors is very amusingly sketched.

Wisconsin Student Places

First in Horse Judging

Wilbur Renk '32, of the university livestock judging team, won first place in the horse-judging event at the 1929 American Royal livestock show at Kansas City Sunday, press dispatches state. The university team took third place in the inter-collegiate livestock judging contest.

Religious Belief Supplies Motive for Life—Sharp

That motives for moral life have been supplied through history by religious beliefs, that profound modifications in these beliefs is to be observed without serious concern, was the belief expressed by Prof. F. D. Sharp of the philosophy department in a talk to members of the Unitarian club Saturday night in the First Unitarian church.

The meeting was the first of a series of international discussions scheduled

what's where

Strand—Elliot Nugent and Sally Starr in "So This Is College" . . . thrilling football game. Feature picture at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p. m.

Parkway—Ted Lewis in "Is Everybody Happy" . . . Ted sings and dances—and how! Feature picture at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p. m.

Orpheum—Bebe Daniels and John Boles in "Rio Rita" . . . elaborate settings and glorious singing. Vaudeville starts at 3, 7:20 p. m.

Capitol—Ronald Colman and Jean Bennett in "Bulldog Drummond" . . . great melodrama—don't miss it. Feature picture at 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 p. m.

Garrick—"Jonesy" . . . hilarious entertainment. Starts 8 p. m.

looked as though the whole town was trying to get into the theater on Sunday.

The lobby is decorated in Spanish. The cashier is decorated in Spanish. The ushers are dressed in Spanish and Harold Knudson, the public relations counsel for the joint, throws the bull in English in the lobby.

Only the bed ridden will fail to see this one.

strand

"So This is College," at the Strand is another farce on collie but much more intelligent in its humor than the usual run of similar films.

Elliot Nugent who wrote and appeared in the "Poor Nut" is in the picture.

Nugent was given a varsity "O" at Ohio State for winning the relay race in the place play every night.

Sally Starr, formerly of George White's "Scandals" sex-appeals.

You'll enjoy the football game . . . very realistic, also the treatment of

RKO ORPHEUM

ALL MADISON REVELS IN
NEW WONDERS OF THE
TOWN'S SMASH HIT!

Ziegfeld's
Stupendous
Triumph
Glorified
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RADIO
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Acclaimed
Universally
the
EIGHTH
WONDER
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FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S
RIO RITA
MUSICAL SCREEN
SPECTACLE

A POSITIVE REVELATION IN VOICE, SONG,
MUSIC, COLOR AND DANCE
—with—

BEBE DANIELS . . . JOHN BOLES
DOROTHY LEE, BEET WHEELER AND A THOUSAND OTHERS

And SPLENDID R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE . . .

Time of Feature
12:45 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 8:10
10:45

Time of Vaudeville
3:00 - 7:30 - 10:15

Matinee until 6 p. m.

During this
Engagement 35¢

Nights . . . 50c

to take place between groups of churches, and was attended by 16 delegates from the Unity club of the Iowa City Unitarian church and by John Nenninger, secretary of the Chicago district of the Unitarian church.

The foundation of morality lies within the individual and not outside;

therefore belief concerning the universe cannot make a fundamental change, Prof. Sharp affirmed.

A program of action which supplies in outline the ideas which moral leaders of the future will undoubtedly follow was given in Plato's Republic, Prof. Sharp declared.

"Hotter than red hot po-ta-ters!"

To-tal loss to al-ma ma-ters!"

SO THIS IS COLLEGE

The collegiate laugh-riot, with songs, cheers, love, campus vamps and football frenzies! The finest, funniest picture of the Talking, Singing, Dancing screen!



STRAND

Now Showing

SHOULD A
WOMAN
REVEAL
THE FOLLIES
OF
HER PAST?



JEANNE EAGELS

In the Powerful Domestic-Drama Stage Sensation

"Jealousy"

With FREDRIC MARCH

Dramatic incidents in the life of a married woman with a past provided Miss Eagels with her greatest opportunity to exercise her full emotional and dramatic talent. Glimpses behind the scenes in the luxurious salons of the Paris fashion dictators are deliciously entertaining.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

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MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY
RONALD COLMAN in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

Starting Friday Harold Lloyd in his first "Welcome Danger"

8th Anniversary Sale

Today through Saturday

Our Anniversary is your Christmas Opportunity

It's smart to think of Christmas lists now . . . particularly with all the wonderful savings this event brings in every department! They're due to unexpected price concessions from the manufacturers and drastic cutting of our own margin. All the 115 items (many not mentioned here) are listed next to each elevator.

Cloth Coats

25% off



Values from
\$125 to \$295

In:

Vona Cloth
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Persian Lamb
Flared . . . fitted
. . . and straight
lines in the 1929-
30 manner . . .
with Paquin, bol-
ster or shawl collars. Black, red,
brown, snuff, green. Sizes 14 - 46.

Others \$55

Values to \$75

Broadcloth Marva Cloth

Furred with:

Natural Opossum Vicuna Fox
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A special group of flared and
wrappy models. In black, brown,
green and tan.

Fur Coats

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Every fur coat in stock is includ-
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Caracul
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Scarfs,

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Silk Triangle Scarfs

Just in! Winter colorings \$1

Square Scarfs

For men or women, only \$1.79

Coat and Dress Flowers

A new assortment of values to
\$1 . . . in all colors, mater-
ials 50c

Dresses . . . \$5

Tweeds
Jersey
Challis

Remarkable
values! Beau-
tifully tailo-
red. Grey, blue,
brown, tan,
green. 16 to
44.



Trims:
Two-toned
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Another group
at

\$14.50
Crepes Satins
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The newest styles . . . godets,
capelets, tiers, even and uneven
hemlines. Lace and buckle
trims. Brown, green, red, black,
dahlia, blue. Sizes 16 to 44.

Gift Shoppe

For \$1

Book Ends of bronze and an-
tique brass . . . Door Stops, plain
or hand decorated in ship, ani-
mal, basket subjects. Many
other articles.

Odds and Ends

Bracelets, bill folds, cloisonne
boxes, pottery and other pieces
. . . for Anniversary $\frac{1}{2}$ price

Colonial Bridge Lamps

These lamps have bases of an-
tique wrought iron with pew-
ter finish pots. Just in! Spec-
ial \$4

Ivorart Plaques

\$3 and \$3.50 values in a spec-
ial purchase! English relief
work . . . popular sub-
jects \$1.39

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Tailored Kids

Turn back cuffs or one button
styles. Pique and hand sewn.
In beaver, dark brown, black
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Washable Pigskins

Pullons and one-snaps, triple
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al only. All sizes. Irregulars
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Duplex Suedines

Pullons and strap wrists. Also
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Brown, grey, tan. 6 to 8 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Regularly \$1.75 \$1.39

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\$1.75 saddle-sewn slippers.
Also turn back cuffs. In mode,
beaver, grey. Sizes 6 to 8 $\frac{1}{2}$,
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Boxed Pieces

Just arrived! Pins, necklaces,
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er and medium lengths. Gift
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A Special Group

Pouches, underarms, shell tops
in suede, calf, Florentine, ring
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1-2 Price

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Many copies of Agnes, Patou, Re-
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in black, brown, wine, English
green. Styles for Miss Modern
and her Mother.

\$7.50 Hats

Felts, soleils, velvets. All colors,
close fitting or brimmed \$2.95

\$5 Hats

A limited number of felts, vel-
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Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs

Another shipment with colored
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Extra Sheer Ingrain

Slight irregulars of a well-known
\$3.50 regular hose. In a good
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Light Weight Service

Slight irregulars with silk top and
narrow heel. A wide color range
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\$4.85

Values to \$10—1200 Pairs

Save on these quality shoes for
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. . . and ties in black, brown and
blue. Choice of:

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