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Eight Candidates Seek Campus Posts

Betty Ditfurth Heads Women's Honor Society

Betsy Owen Elected Vice-President at Sigma Epsilon Sigma Meeting

Betty Ditfurth '32, was elected president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshman women, at a business meeting which followed the initiation of 39 freshman women Thursday evening at the Memorial Union. Prof. F. C. Sharp of the philosophy department, who with Dean F. Louise Nardin and Miss Susan B. Davis, was a guest at the formal dinner after the business meeting, was speaker of the evening.

The other new officers are: Betsy Owen, vice president, Antoinette Henlein, secretary, and Dorothea Teschan, treasurer. Retiring officers, members of the junior class, are: Marjorie Carr, president, Grace Winter, vice president, Dorothy Atwood, secretary, and Dorothy Lambeck, treasurer.

Sharp Addresses Meeting

"Ninety-nine out of every hundred persons will risk their lives, if it is necessary," said Prof. Sharp in discussing the hidden potentialities of the human mind and character.

"We are living now in the gray dawn of antiquity. Things are just beginning to happen to the race. Our present civilization will be to the future generations as the pyramids and Trojan wars are to us."

Prof. Sharp believes that the problem of moral progress is to get at this vast source of untapped possibilities which every person possesses.

39 Women Initiated
The following sophomore women were initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma:

Mary F. Averill, Viola E. Berlin, Lillian E. Bey, Bethana E. Bucklin, Mary Alice Clements, Betty F. Ditfurth, Liane A. Faust, Grace P. Follett, Dorothy E. Fox, Irene W. Goldberger, Lillian Goldstein, Agnes M. Haney, Antoinette Henlein, Kathryn E. Hensey, Anne C. Hodges, Elizabeth V. Hubbard, (Continued on Page 7)

Gillen, Sharp, Tax, Honored

Three Badgers Chosen to Accompany Logan Expedition

Lauriston Sharp, grad, John Gillen, grad, and Sol Tax '30, have been chosen from students of the sociology department to accompany the Logan archaeological expedition to North Africa early next year, it was announced yesterday by Alonzo W. Pond, director of the expedition and assistant curator of the Logan museum of Beloit, Wis.

The members of the expedition will study the development of stone age man in North Africa as revealed in the shell heaps. These heaps are so named by Mr. Pond because of the great quantities of snail shells found in them, intimating that snails were the chief food of the people.

Members Work Independently
"Each member of the party will be assigned a group of shell heaps and two Arabs and told to go to work," said Mr. Pond. "When he has a definite idea of the culture of the people from each site, he will write a report and then move on to another group of heaps. It should take from two to three weeks to gather the information desired from each group."

The expedition will consist of 12 students and Mr. Pond. One student has been chosen from Northwestern university, three from the University of Wisconsin, and eight from Beloit college. They will leave early in February to join Mr. Pond in Constantine, Algeria, about March 1, and will be in the field from then until June 1. From Constantine they expect to travel in Ford trucks.

Findings to be Split
Dr. Frank G. Logan of Chicago, founder of the Logan museum, is fil- (Continued on Page 7)

Dorothy Erickson Elected Freshman W. S. G. A. Member

Dorothy Erickson '33, Barnard hall, was elected freshman women's representative to the Women's Self Government association, after a day's heavy balloting, according to the announcement made by Hazel McClellan '30 and Ruth Dyrud '31 of the Student Elections committee, last night.

Miss Erickson secured the election over her two opponents, Betty Gould, Chadbourn hall, and Priscilla Ann Mead, Langdon hall. The majority of her election could not be secured from the committee.

Miss Erickson who is a student in the school of letters and science, comes from Milwaukee, and is a graduate of Washington High school.

AAUW Hears Jane Addams Talk Tonight

Jane Addams, internationally famous social worker of Hull house, Chicago, will address the banquet of the State Federation of Branches of the A. A. U. W. in Tripp commons tonight. Her topic will be "Governmental Efforts Toward Peace."

In coming to Madison to make her address on the university campus, Miss Addams will be carrying out a long-deferred promise. She was scheduled to speak here last December, but had to postpone the date on account of illness. Later, the early closing of the university on account of the influenza epidemic threat kept her from coming here.

Prior to her attendance at the dinner, Miss Addams will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. Walter Kohler, wife of the governor, at the executive mansion, 130 East Gilman street, at 4:30 p. m.

Assisting Mrs. Kohler and Miss Addams in the receiving line will be Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, president of the Madison branch of the A. A. U. W., Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry, Dr. Gertrude S. Kingsland, state president, and Dr. Marion Talbot. Mrs. Phillip R. Fox will assist in the reception room.

Prof. F. C. Sharp Will Lead Morals Discussion Saturday

Prof. F. C. Sharp of the philosophy department will lead a discussion on "Whys and Wherefores of Morals" at a meeting of the Unity club to be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Unitarian parish house, corner of Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. The Unity group from the University of Iowa will be present. Theories of H. L. Mencken, Darrow, Huxley, and Lippman will be discussed during the meeting. A cost supper will be held at 6 p. m.

As inventor of a submarine detector, Mr. Mason won fame during the World war while a faculty member at the university. He was married last June to Mrs. Mary Eyster, of Woods-hole, Mass.

Graduating from Wisconsin in 1898, Mr. Mason remained here for 17 years in the research department of mathematics. His advanced work was taken at the University of Gottingen, where he chose the meeting point of mathematics and physics as a field of special intellectual interest and investigation and gained marked achievement by it.

The announcement of his election confirms rumors circulated last May when he resigned his post as president of the University of Chicago and became connected with the Foundation.

It is the destiny of Asia, in his belief, to follow the example of Japan in borrowing and taking over the chief factors of Western culture.

"Sharp differences of opinion," com-

mented Carlos Quirino '31, president of the club, "are bound to arise at a discussion on such a subject as this. Though we may never come to an

(Continued on Page 7)

Frank Names 27 Committees for 1929-1930

President to Act Ex-Officio on All Faculty Groups

The standing committees of the university faculty for the year 1929-30 have been appointed by Glenn Frank, president of the university, it was announced yesterday by C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty. The president, himself, will act ex-officio, as a member of all committees.

The following are the committees:

Administrative — The president, deans, and secretary of the faculty.

Appeals — Prof. J. D. Wickham, chairman; the deans and advisors of students concerned; Prof. Bryan, Kommers, Otto, W. Taylor, Twenhofel; dean of men in cases relating to men; and dean of women in cases relating to women.

Cardinal Advisory — Prof. Hyde, chairman; Prof. Fellows and Gibson.

Catalog — Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman; Assistant Deans James and Millar; Registrar Holt.

Discipline — Prof. Fred, chairman; Deans, ex officio, regarding students (Continued on page 12)

ELECT MAX MASON NEW ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION HEAD

Former U. of C. President Takes Office on January 1st

Another milestone in a career of fame was set by Max Mason Thursday with the announcement that he had been elected president of the Rockefeller foundation. He will take office Jan. 1, when George E. Vincent, the present executive, resigns.

The announcement of his election confirms rumors circulated last May when he resigned his post as president of the University of Chicago and became connected with the Foundation.

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(Continued on Page 7)

DESK STAFF MEETING

An extremely important meeting of

desk editors and assistants will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m., in The Daily Cardinal offices. Attendance is compulsory.

DAVID MORRISON,

Managing Editor

Three in Senior Presidency Race



Stuart Higley



Jerry Sperling



Selmer Swenson

Stuart Higley, Jerry Sperling, and Selmer Swenson are the three candidates for the office of senior class president. Catherine Bury and Reid Winsey were elected secretary and treasurer of the class by default. Complete voting instructions are found on page one in the "Election Data" box, while pictures of the three candidates for sophomore president, and corrected platforms and activity lists for all candidates are on page 2.

Three Classes Close Political Drives Today

Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen Elect Presidents at Union Polls

By J. J.

The political race in the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes will come to a finish tonight at 6 p. m. as the polls in the Memorial Union are closed.

By that time either Stuart Higley, Chi Phi, Jerry Sperling, Alpha Delta Phi, or Selmer Swenson, Phi Kappa Tau, will be senior class president. At the close of the voting either Howard Darbo, Triangle, Charles Martin, Sigma Chi, or Guy Shorthouse, Beta Theta Pi, will have been successful in his fight for the sophomore presidency. Eitzner Robert Kleene, Phi Delta Theta, or Ray Ammon, Alpha Gamma Rho, will be the victor in the freshman race.

Campaigns Are Ended

The junior election has been postponed for two weeks, and the nominations in that class will close today at noon. The petitions of Ernest Lusby, Bob Jones, and Jean Jardine for prom chairman, class president, and class secretary respectively are still the only ones on file, and unless some other candidates turn in petitions to the elections committee, the junior heat will also be lost and won today.

Experienced and smooth campaign managers were scurrying from house to house until late hours last night, in last minute attempts to muster up votes for their candidates. No doubt every fraternity house was visited, and few rooming houses were missed.

Kleene-Supporters Meet

Among the political activities was an open meeting which brought to a snappy close the campaign of Chuck Martin, Sigma Chi, for sophomore president. Pep talks were given by Howie Jensen, Sigma Chi, who conducted the meeting, Chuck Clore, Phi Gamma Delta, Ray Rothman, and Marcia Todd, Delta Delta Delta. About 90 sophomores were present.

The freshmen supporting Robert Kleene '33, Phi Delta Theta, for class president met last night at the Chi

(Continued on page 7)

Forensics Hold Banquet Nov. 20

Walter P. Ela Announces Program at Annual Fall Event

The annual fall forensic banquet for all students interested in forensics will be held in the Memorial Union Wednesday, Nov. 20. Walter P. Ela '30, president of the Forensic board, announced Thursday. The program for the year, the coming intramural discussion contest, and organization of the freshman debaters will be discussed.

About 450 freshmen have signified their interest in forensics, according to Ela. This will result in a greater program for them this year, he intimated.

Four contests for freshmen are being planned. The public speaking contest will be staged Dec. 9, 10, and 11; and the reading contest Dec. 9, 10, and 12. The extemporaneous speaking contest and the debates will be announced later.

Freshmen interested in this work are asked to report to the speech department office, 254 Bascom hall, soon. Tickets for the dinner, Wednesday evening are on sale at the Union desk and the department office; they must be purchased before Monday night.

Robert F. Godley '30 will be in charge of an Intramural Day program which will be broadcast over WHA this afternoon at 4:10 p. m., as one of the Daily Cardinal all-student programs. In addition, several numbers will be played by a dance orchestra.

Voter's Guide for Elections

Platforms and Activities of
Candidates Listed for
Students

SENIORS VOTE FOR:
Senior president (3 candidates).
Catherine Burg, senior secretary by default.
Reid Winsey, senior treasurer by default.

SENIOR PRESIDENT:

STUART HIGLEY—In advancing my candidacy for the presidency of the class of 1930 I pledge myself to the organization of a high percentage of the class as participating members in determining class policies which shall include the following:

Platform:
1. Assessment of minimum class dues.

2. Appointment of a council composed of class officers and committee chairmen to arrange and conduct appropriate commencement exercises.

3. Determination of an attitude towards and a status as a group or individuals in the Alumni association.

4. Arrangement of periodical class reunions.

5. Provision for the continuance of the heretofore inviolate tradition of presenting a class memorial to the university.

Activities: Cardinal reporter, editorial assistant, Badger; sophomore manager, Badger; editor-in-chief of 1930 Badger; White Spades; Chi Phi.

JERRY SPERLING—Platform:

A well-planned budget and the reduction of class dues; continuance of class organization and contact with the university after graduation; publication of all official acts of class officers and committees.

Activities: Crew 1, 2, 3; "W" club; Union Board 2, 3; Class President 1; Chairman Sophomore Union Drive; White Spades; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Delta Phi.

SELMER SWENSON—Platform:

Clean and open politics. Elimination of useless class offices. A more efficient organization of the class after graduation.

Activities: University of Wisconsin band; "B" Football squad; Varsity Wrestling squad. Second place Heavyweight National Collegiate

Sophomore Class Presidency Candidates



Howard Darbo



Charles Martin



Guy Shorthouse

Wrestling champion; Cardinal business staff; "W" club; Phi Kappa Tau; Phi Beta Pi.

JUNIORS VOTE FOR:
All officers at class elections on Friday, Nov. 29. Vote today on referendum.

SOPHOMORES VOTE FOR:
Sophomore President (3 candidates).

HOWARD DARBO (Picture Above)

Platform:
1. I shall seek to foster the spirit of cooperation between the dormitories and the fraternities.

2. When called upon for decision on questions of class policy, I shall not be influenced by any clique comprising the minority.

3. Under my administration participation in the activities of the class shall be open to all members of the class according to their qualifications.

4. I shall do my utmost to eliminate unsportsmanlike politics in all student elections.

5. I promise to give faithful attention to the problems of the sophomore class and to carry out the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Activities: Entered as mechanical engineer in 1928; with average of 2.9, ranking second in freshman engineering class; average for the year 2.6; awarded Freshman scholarship; awarded numeral sweater after year with freshman gym team; Triangle.

CHARLES MARTIN (Picture Above)

Platform:
Simplicity, efficiency, and activity are to constitute the major portion of my platform, however I intend to strive for the unity of the class.

Activities: Treasurer of Cardinal Key, chairman of the freshman class

men participate in class activities.
Activities: Freshman cheerleader; Phi Delta Theta.

Eight Agriculture Professors Talk at State Conventions

Eight professors of the college of agriculture and a teacher of the home economics department are playing prominent parts in state agricultural conventions which started yesterday and terminate Friday.

At the annual grain show at Beaver Dam Profs. R. A. Moore and E. D. Holden are listed as the principal speakers. Lloyd Larson, instructor, was in charge of yesterday's exhibits by the boys and girls. Prize winning grain will be exhibited at the International Grain and Hay show to be held at Chicago Nov. 30 to Dec. 6.

Dr. R. H. Roberts, Madison, and Profs. R. E. Vaughan and C. L. Kuehner addressed the members of the 60th annual convention of the Wisconsin Horticulture society at Oshkosh. The rest of the program includes these speakers and their subjects: Prof. C. L. Fluke, "Handling the Orchard"; Prof. F. A. Aust, "Landscaping Illustrated"; and Miss Gladys Stillman of the home economics department.

Professor Fluke will speak today about insects which may prove harmful to the apple growers of the state. He will especially mention an insect which has flared up recently, the apple-maggot which is related to the

Mediterranean fruit fly. He is also presenting an outline of the Kickapoo Valley sub-station at Gay's Mill which is organized to study insects and to alleviate their ravages.

Professor Aust will present plans on how new novelties in effect can be produced in landscape gardening.

Northwestern Pep Session

to be Heard over WLS

The WLS Big Ten pep session this evening at 10 p. m. will be held at Northwestern university. The entire Homecoming Bonfire pep session of the Northwestern students will be broadcast. Three thousand students, the 150-piece band, Tug Wilson, athletic director, and Coach Dick Hanley will participate. Promises of other Big Ten coaches with their telegraphic reports about the Saturday games will round out the broadcast. Chicago sportsmen's opinions on the Minnesota-Michigan, Purdue-Iowa, Illinois-Chicago, Ohio-Kenyon games will be given.

Americanism: Rejoicing in the fact of freedom; meekly surrendering your own preference when somebody sets a fashion.

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MARY III**

For a neat haircut or a
smooth shave in a
modern shop

come over to the

Badger Barber Shop

Corner University and Murray



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wear an

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LET rain, wind or chill sweep the field—you're dry and warm. Smartly dressed, too! Expertly styled in a wide range of distinctive colors. For men and women, \$7.50 to \$25.

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New! ALLIGATOR STEPPERS

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Protect trouser legs—all colors to match all coats.

\$2 and \$3.50 a pair

Ask to see them

KEEP DRY FROM HEAD TO FOOT

Our Entire Stock

Our store will be closed all day today to enable us to complete the marking down of

Our Entire Stock

Bleyer to Greet School Editors

Young Paper Managers Will Hear Interesting Talks During Conference

"How to Write Editorials," "Opportunities in Journalism," "How to Write an Advertisement," are some of the topics to be discussed at the Wisconsin High School Editors' conference to be conducted by the university school of journalism in the Wisconsin High school building Nov. 29 and 30.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer will begin the conference with an address of welcome, in the high school auditorium at 10 a.m. Friday morning. The first speech will be on "How to Cover the News Field Systematically," by Ralph O. Nafziger, editor of the University Press bulletin. George F. Downer, athletic publicity director, will speak on the "Amateur Ideal in Sports News." Prof. D. R. Fellows, professor of business administration, will explain "How to Write an Advertisement."

A faculty advisers' luncheon will be held in the banquet room of the University club.

Prof. R. R. Aurner, of the school of commerce, will tell the business managers about "Editorial and Advertising Promotion." Prof. G. M. Hyde, of the school of journalism, will talk on "Faults in News Writing." "Reviewing Books, Plays, and Motion Pictures" will be the topic of a speech by George F. Gerling, instructor in the school of journalism.

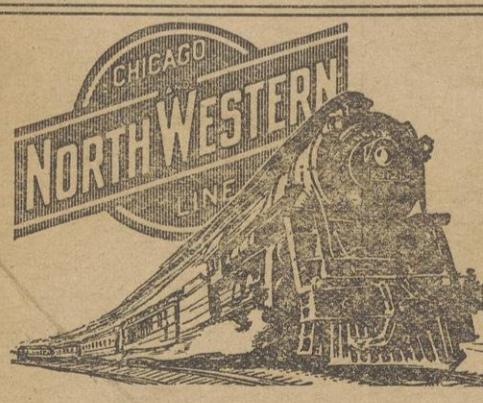
Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, will tell "How to Write Editorials," at a meeting of newspaper and magazine editors, and Prof. K. E. Olson of the school of journalism, will lecture on "What the Editor Should Know About Type," and "Financing the School Newspaper and Magazine" will be the subject of Prof. Helen M. Patterson, of the school of journalism.

Prof. Patterson will also speak on "How to Write Feature Stories and Articles." Fred L. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press association will give suggestions on "Financing the Yearbook," while Stanley E. Kalish, state editor of the Associated press will speak on writing sports stories.

The banquet, in Great hall Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by three addresses. Registrar F. O. Holt will take up the question of "Why Go to College?" George F. Pierrot, managing editor of the American Boy will tell of the "Opportunities in Journalism," and Dean G. C. Sellery will address the conference on "What Is a Liberal Education?"

Saturday morning will be taken up by round-table meetings.

The Chicago Cubs are still wondering what happened in that "awful seventh" at Philadelphia, during the fourth game of the world series.



\$9⁶⁰ Round Trip \$9⁹⁹

to St. Paul

FOUR SPECIAL FAST ALL STEEL TRAINS
GOING TRIP—Friday, Nov. 22nd.

Lv. Madison: 1:03 a.m. 9:28 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 12 Midnight
Coaches, Open section, compartment and Drawing room cars on all
trains. Pullmans open at 9:30 p.m. Special Pullmans for Ladies only.

Cafe Cars Serving Midnight Lunches—a la Carte Breakfast

REGULAR TRAIN SERVICE, GOING, Friday, Nov. 22nd
Lv. Madison: 7:30 a.m. 12:52 p.m. 9:28 p.m.

RETURN SPECIAL SERVICE

Lv. Minneapolis 11:05 p.m. St. Paul 11:05 p.m., Sat., Nov. 23rd
Lv. Minneapolis ONLY 2:00 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 24th.
Lv. Minneapolis 11:05 p.m. St. Paul 11:50 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24

REGULAR SERVICE

Lv. Minneapolis 8:05 a.m. St. Paul 8:45 a.m. Sun. & Mon.
Lv. Minneapolis 11:05 p.m. St. Paul 11:50 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24
Trains open at Minneapolis and St. Paul at 9:00 p.m.
Make reservations for Parlor and Pullman accommodations NOW!
For information, reservations, etc., call Ticket Agent, BADGER 142.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY CO.
A. W. Bower, District Freight and Passenger Agent, Madison, Wis.

Agricultural Students Clamor for Central Governing Body

Agricultural and home economic students are clamoring for a central governing body to promote and finance their college activities, according to an editorial appearing in the November issue of the Wisconsin Country Magazine, student publication of the college of agriculture.

The article further states: "It is time we followed the example of other colleges in the university. With our enrollment banded under one name, it is unfortunate that no governing body exists to foster student-faculty meetings, promote social functions, and organize the efforts that have heretofore been singly expended."

On what few occasions the students met, the editorial states, arrangements were made by the single efforts of individual societies. The recent Walk-Around sponsored by the Country Magazine and the Euthenics club was the result of individual effort. These clubs must have missed the "co-operation of the combined men and women of our college." The editorial attributed this lack of co-operation to the lack of a governing body.

It is further claimed that the meet-

Hawkeye Students to Discuss Morals with Unity Group

A group of students from the University of Iowa will be in Madison Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, not to steal the football goal posts, but to discuss with the members of the Unity club of the Unitarian church the question of the actual basis of morals.

This topic was suggested by Professor F. C. Sharp, of the department of philosophy, at the university, who will be in charge of the discussion Saturday evening. Walter Lippman's "Preface to Morals" and Aldous Huxley's "Point, Counterpoint," as well as the positions of Clarence Darrow and H. L. Mencken will furnish the leads for the discussion.

The Iowa students, to the number of 25 or more are expected to arrive about 5 p.m. Saturday. A cost supper will be served at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian parish house, corner of Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street, to all visitors, local members, and friends. The discussion will start at 7:30 p.m., and will be followed by dancing, cards, and music.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Holloway of the Iowa City Unitarian church are expected to accompany the group. The visitors will remain for the Sunday morning service when James H. Hart will talk on the "Casual Character of Middletown."

Madison residents have volunteered to furnish accommodations for the visitors.

Art Shires, gentlemanly brute of the White Sox, is going to take up boxing, after scoring a double victory over Lena Blackburne, his manager.

ings arranged by these two societies were not well attended because a function sponsored by a private organization appears exclusive to the average student. The question is raised as to what the outlook would be if these organizations did not shoulder the responsibility.

The Wisconsin Country Magazine appeared on the campus today. Of special note is the cover which depicts a scene taken from the base of Lincoln statue. A humorous column, "By the Wayside" is a new feature.

"Scouting the Borer in Wisconsin," an article by Marcue S. Murray '30, describes the work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in scouting the spread of corn borer infestation in Wisconsin.

An article written by the late Alfred Charles True, director of the office of the experiment station, and director of the states relation service, entitled "Progress in Agricultural Education," is published in full.

L. C. Tanner, S. C. '01, contributes an outdoor article, "The Autumn of Life." "Agricultural College Broadcasts" are described by Valery Vanenhouven '31.

Bulletin Board

SIGMA DELTA CHI

The Sigma Delta Chi picture for the 1931 Badger will be taken at 1 p.m. today at De Longe's studio. All active and pledge members are requested to be present.

The World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Friday noon at 12:45 p.m. in Lathrop hall. Lohna Kehr '31 is in charge.

Gamma Chapter of the National Society of Wesley players will hold try-outs for a one act comedy at the Wesley foundation at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17. The try-outs are open to all students.

James Branch Cabell writes to amuse himself.

According to a prominent author, there are only 32 different plots for short stories.

LOST!!

16-FT. OLD TOWN CANOE—light green with maroon stripe—closed decks and gun-whales. From Mendota Court on night November 8—REWARD. Call F-6029.

First Lab Play Opens Tonight

Mary III Makes Initial Appearance in Bascom Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Mary III, played by Florence Morrow '31, will make her initial appearance in Bascom theater this evening. The curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

Whether or not Mary I and Mary II really loved their husbands after 20 years of married life, becomes a growing question in the mind of Mary III, and before she finishes she has involved her whole group of young people in an investigation of married life.

Appearances lead the younger generation to a decision against marriage, and they declare themselves against families held together by dogged determination.

Mary III sees the situation through

in the end but it takes her two acts of clever, modern comedy to do it.

W. C. Troutman, director of the University theater, reverted to the use of his notorious megaphone in the final dress rehearsal Thursday night. He is, as is the theater custom with laboratory plays, putting the final touches on "Mary III". The play is directed by Kenneth Carmichael, graduate in speech.

There will be no reserved seats for the laboratory plays. Tickets will be sold at the box office before the performance.

A moron magazine of great circulation tries in vain to get advertising. The guinea pig's ability to multiply doesn't interest the man who is hunting bear.

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

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from \$1.00
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The price you pay for a pair of shoes at this store is no criterion of its quality and style. Unquestionably the best values in men's shoes in Madison!

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Wisconsin Union Dance!

...presents...

FRANK PRINZ'S
Wisconsin Union Dance Orchestra

Growing in Popularity Every Week

in

Great Hall
Saturday Night

Table Service in Great Hall, which everyone enjoyed last week,
will be augmented Saturday

\$1.50

9-12

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$350 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B, 6606, and day Editorial office, B 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B, 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B, 1137.

BOARD OF CONTROL: David McNary, pres.; Harriette Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller; William P. Steven, William E. Payne, ex-officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor David S. Morrison
Women's Editor Margery Hayden
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EDITORIALS—E. F. Allen, chairman; H. Trowbridge; Rockets, Gordon Swardthout.

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DESK EDITOR DONALD ERIKSON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

No Wooden Soldiers

An Answer to Meiklejohn's Critics May be Found in His Graduates

SINCE it first opened its doors to a courageous group of freshmen two years ago, the Experimental college has been the object of much speculation, and criticism. Practically anyone having a voice, idea, or access to speaker's stand or printer's ink has had his say on the college. But with the coming of the first group of its students to their junior year on the hill there appears an entirely new point of departure for an understanding of the aims and results of the experiment. We do not suggest that the college should be finally and everlastingly judged by its first graduating class, for this obviously would be unfair. Yet we do believe that in this group of young men will be found some indication of the success of Dr. Meiklejohn's methods.

Wednesday night some three score of these students met with Dr. Meiklejohn and several other instructors in the college for the purpose of forming some sort of an alumni organization. There was no intent to form a body for the purpose of proselytizing athletes. The intent, rather, was to provide means whereby the graduates could retain some degree of their unity. The chief aim of the group, it appears, is to exert their full influence to the end that the college may go on.

Probably as much as anyone else on the campus this particular group of juniors appreciates the fact that their academic fortunes on the hill will be closely scrutinized. Unquestionably in many minds the crucial test of the college's efforts will be, can these students fit in with the L and S system? Appreciating this situation, the students are determined that their record shall cast no shadow upon the work of Dr. Meiklejohn. Their loyalty to the college, to its teachers, methods and chairman is enthusiastic, genuine.

Two significant indications stand out in this undertaking. First is the loyalty which the college has inspired. Second is the general interest of the group in fundamental problems of education. The loyalty is attested by the very drawing together for the common purpose of aiding the college. The interest in education is indicated in the desire of the group to keep informed as to what is going on in the college, and at the same time to contrast the hill methods with the college methods.

When one considers the enormous indifference of the general run of college students toward anything academic, this group of Experimental college students becomes even more remarkable. There are, in the college of letters and science, loyalties, perhaps; and certain individuals interested in matters of education, to be sure. But by the most far flung flight of imagination we cannot conceive of any group of straight L and S juniors rallying around to hear the head of the English department tell them what changes were being made in the teaching of freshman composition.

If Dr. Meiklejohn has succeeded in accomplish-

ing nothing else, he has given to the hill a group of young men who have somehow acquired the trick of thinking—and who think about something aside from the campus sideshows. His greatest satisfaction just now, it seems to us, should be a realization that his graduates are not wooden soldiers.

Fraternity Hedge-Podge

Coe College Dean Takes Unusual Attitude Toward System

IN THE midst of anti-fraternity sentiment on all sides, Dean Kremer of Coe College has raised his voice in defense of the much-maligned fraternity system. The fraternities, Dean Kremer says, fulfill a very necessary place in the college scheme: they furnish the housing which none except the very smallest colleges can afford to supply, and they give at least a semblance of supervision to students who would otherwise live in unsupervised rooming-houses.

It is obvious that Dean Kremer's opinion is a thoroughly pragmatic one. He seems to have found no particular value intrinsic to the fraternity which makes it necessary in college life; he feels that they are useful simply because they fill a practical need, a need which almost any other lodging system could be made to fill and which is quite foreign to the traditions and ideals of the fraternities themselves. Dean Kremer's is the only realistic argument in favor of fraternities that we have heard. The central-office folder of scholastic ideals, ethical standards, fellowship and so on is clearly a mirage. The few groups which put any emphasis upon scholarship have neither place nor power in the fraternity scheme. They do not have football captains, and their men spend little time garnering votes for class presidents.

But we suspect that a deeper value than Dean Kremer has pointed out lurks beneath the gaudy trappings of the fraternal coats-of-arms. Fraternities in the past have not spent all their efforts on the futilities of monopolizing class offices and dating the right women. We uncovered an old Scribner's of the '80s a week ago and found in it an account of the fraternity of that day; the societies were cultural groups, meeting usually at regular intervals but not as a rule owning houses. They read papers, held debates, and discussed current problems.

It seems to us possible that such a transition may reoccur. Fraternity officials might do much towards it by making some more definite standards of admission than the present "When you pledge a Gamma Gamma Gamma pledge a MAN" ambiguity. It seems also that universities might raise their standards for fraternity eligibility and so cause the groups to look more closely at the men they pledge.

We do not expect a millenium of any sort in the fraternity system; we suspect that they will continue their present sweet untroubled way. But it is well to remember that they represent a tremendous organizing force; we see it in the present turmoil of election. If this power could be diverted into more useful channels the fraternities might have more justification for their existence than that they solve the rooming problem. They have no one but themselves to blame.

Readers' Say-So

Hasn't Backed Any Action

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WILL you kindly insert the following correction of the statement in your headline of yesterday: "Faculty Backs Elections Board in Disqualification of Woodman Coalition." My position has been from the beginning of this controversy that student elections are managed by properly elected student boards, under their own (not faculty) rules, and that I could see no reason why a faculty committee should intervene and assume jurisdiction unless asked by the student governing board to do so.

I have, therefore, not backed any action on either side of the controversy, and the headline quoted above is quite misleading.

S. H. GOODNIGHT, Dean of Men.

Philosophy and Football

It is a favorite idea with Will Durant that philosophy ought to be turned to practical account in the affairs of life. Still, Mr. Durant's philosophy that a good football player might legitimately be rewarded with a scholarship or its equivalent, on the basis of athletic ability, does not sound altogether convincing, even for a practical world of education. The trouble with it is that football, whatever its value (and it has an unquestioned value), is not the kind of thing the college is designed primarily to promote.

If scholarships or their equivalent in assistance are to be awarded for good football playing why not, on the same ground, for exceptional skill at tennis, boxing, rowing, bowling, or even playing checkers? The point is that football is likely to receive enough attention and the players enough encouragement without the scholarships. But there could be no harm whatever in giving the good football player the scholarship on the basis of scholarship.—K. C. Star.

It is a curious fact that there is no transcontinental railroad. Those that are called trans-

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Concern for My Health

THE postman brought it. On one side is a vista across Lake Mendota, looking toward the Capitol dome. On the other side is my name and address, both correct. Also a printed message:

"At the Madison sanitarium relief is given from nervous prostration. Treatment for this includes proper diet, baths, electric treatment, massage, and rest. Many who have spent several years in nervous tension and worry have been relieved after a stay of a few weeks at the Madison sanitarium."

At first I was at a complete loss as to why this particular postcard message should have been addressed to me, which it all too obviously was. I have always considered my behaviour in public perfectly conventional and normal. True, I made a short talk last week, but the group was small and I didn't suffer a complete breakdown. I was quite able to leave the meeting unattended.

Possibly some public spirited doctor might have seen me driving a bit recklessly, for I am sometimes a little hasty at the signal lights. Yet my relations with pedestrians generally and the police department particularly have always been most cordial.

But no, it is none of these things. I am forced to the conclusion that a copy of the Cardinal has drifted across the lake, and one of the attendants read this column.

Sawdust, Air, and Water

WAGS have had a great deal of dry fun with the straw-and-wallboard variety of breakfast foods. And now comes Dr. Dwight L. Scoles, professor of chemistry in Long Island university, to tell us that foods have been successfully made from sawdust, "mixed with such simple ingredients as air and water." "Sawdust, air, and water are about all we should need as ingredients for an entirely new food supply," the Dr. says, "if all the old sources and the various dishes that grace the modern dinner table were destroyed."

"Even a complex food product like Peach Melba can be closely imitated with a pint or two of sawdust. Other marvels in food substitution made possible through chemistry is the manufacture of a sticky, sweet syrup akin to corn molasses from a mixture of sawdust and sulphuric acid." A meat substitute has been made with air and sawdust, and a butter substitute from glycerin, fungus, parafin, and sawdust syrup.

There seems to be no stopping these chemists. I had thought that the worst possible combinations had been used in moonshine, but now we can sit down to a hearty meal of sawdust, sulphuric acid, fungus, and parafin. This is even worse than some of the strawboard breakfast foods. Life is becoming complex.

Match Boxes With Sermons

THE Uruguayan zeal for education and citizenship building, according to a news dispatch from Paysandu, has led to a new form of propaganda in that South American country. Pasted on every match box, where he who lights may read, are axioms telling of the advantages of education or the evils of potent drink.

"Instruction is the most effective means of insuring the independence of mankind."

"The education which awakens the intelligence of the child today will strengthen the acts of the citizen of tomorrow."

"The higher each person places his ideal, the greater and more effective will be his force for accomplishment."

The campaign against alcoholism is carried on in bolder type and fewer words so that "unsteady eyes and hazy brains can read and understand."

"Alcohol cuts life short."

"Misery reigns in the home where alcohol is worshiped."

"Tuberculosis is acquired at the bar of the tavern."

"The inheritance of the alcoholic is perpetuated in the hospitals, insane asylums, and jails."

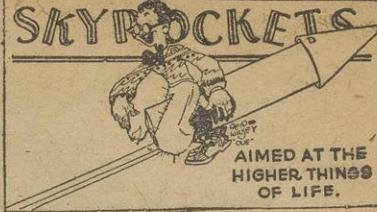
According to the dispatch this match box propaganda has neither diminished the sales of matches nor reduced the number of cafes. Uruguay, like her sister republics in South America, makes no campaign, however, against the evils of the lottery and public gambling houses. Venders of lottery tickets are as thick as newsboys in Chicago.

Lebanon and Preying Tourists

CEDARS of Lebanon, trees of Biblical fame, have become the prey of tourists in Syria. A new road has just been opened, making the forest available to the automobile hordes. The local lads have not been long in discovering a lively source of revenue in the sale of branches from the patriarchal trees. So the vandalism proceeds feverishly, with the so-called warden too busily occupied selling tickets of admission to the groves to be concerned about the rapid depreciation of his charge.

With the means of transportation what they are, I suspect that before many decades every object of any historic or natural interest will have been destroyed by the lust of tourists for souvenirs. By the time the airplane becomes the universal method of travel, one will have to stay at home, and see the world's curiosities and wonders in his neighbor's front room.

My first editor, T. P. O'Connor, made me music critic; the only instruction he gave was: "Don't fill the paper with Bach and B Minor."—George Bernard Shaw.



Start the Weekend right—Read BACCHUS and MORPHEUS on Friday.

Bacchus avers something fishy in the fact that our colyum has been changed to Friday. And the idea of goggle-eyed old Gordy writing on the Sabbath—Sacrilege!

One thing—after penning our Skyrockets on Friday, we'll be all ready for the customary Saturday soap and water.

Why can't we call our Skyrockets "Pigs" Gordy? We pen them, don't we? There, there, kindly refrain from any mention of a sty in our eye!

The Pan-Hellenic girls should have advertised this way: "TONIGHT, at the Memorial Union, THE WOMAN FAYS."

Which fits in admirably with this recently reported quip:

Betty Blackwell—"Is the Cardinal going to Pan our Hellenic dance?"

Desk Editor—"Pan-Hell! We're gonna praise it!"

REJOICE! REJOICE! For today is Election day on this here Campus, and a wurr, famous election it is, too! Celebrated from Poll to Poll.

Agricultural note—Our Uncle had some sheep down on his farm, and they were wild and woolly. Now they're only wild. But Tush! That's shear nonsense!

And now comes Fourth another chapter of

LIZZIE LOVES

Snopsis: In yesterday's spasm you found, dear readers, that Lizzie got up on her tin ear, which gave her tin ear-rings. Henceforth let her be known as "TIN LIZZIE." Now read on—This installment will add the cream to this cereal:

Well, Tin Lizzie knew her oats, but wheat as she might bee, the honey, she found herself embarrassed, even crowded, by the entrance into her vehicle of the three ruffians. So, in order to make room for them all, she threw out the clutch and shifted the gears.

"This is a lucky brake for us," said one of the bandits in his clear, high tenor voice.

"And this is only a starter," horned in his companion, s-cowling at the ignition.

"I'd rather have a good plug to ride on," interposed Oliphant, his eyes sparkling with indignation.

"Olly is only choked," Tin Lizzie explained, "because he can't smooth with me while youse boys is in the offing."

"Pardon me, Madame," sez one of the boys, "but we are not in the offing, we are in the tonneau."

"Well, you ought tonneau," answered Lizzie, while the bandits shrieked with youthful laughter.

At this juncture (not puncture) Lizzie had an idea.

"Oh, won't you sing a ditty for me?" she trilled. "I've heard so much about these banditry."

"Surely," they agreed pleasantly, "but first we must kill Olly." So suitng the action to the word, they stopped Tin Lizzie's tin lizzie, took the brave Olly firmly between thumb and index finger, and marched him to the edge of a nearby canyon. He chatted with them a moment, mentioning that he might go South for the winter months; then he lit a Murad, smiled prettily at Lizzie, tipped his hat politely, and stepped into the void.

"Oh, voidid you do it?" shrieked Lizzie, and then, as she applied some fresh lip-stick, "Good-bye, my lover," she murmured brokenly, and that was all.

But it was not a very thrilling event. Everyone was quite bored. Even the chasm yawned.

TO BE CONTINUED—Hear the banditry theme song in tomorrow's issue, and read how Lizzie was robbed of her happiness.

Well, friends, how's this for an animal story?

First of Painting Exhibits Presented at Herzog Home

Group Outlines Contemporary Movement in Modern Pictures

By MARCIA TODD

As a bridge between older aesthetic attitudes and the most recent tendencies in painting, Madeleine Herzog, wife of P. M. Herzog of the history department, is presenting the first of a series of three modern exhibits in her home this week.

The paintings will be shown at 140 Prospect avenue from three to five every afternoon until Nov. 24. The next exhibit, which will take place in January, will be of modern American paintings, and a third of modern French works will be shown in March.

The present exhibit, according to Mrs. Herzog, outlines the contemporary movement in modern painting from impressionism to super-realism. It includes reproductions of the works of Cezanne, Renoir, and Picasso indicating the development of the movement step by step.

Uncritical Analysis Given

Mrs. Herzog has hung the pictures on separate walls in three main groups: Signac to Renoir, a statement of the importance of the plastic elements (line, color, space, light); Van Gogh to Grosz; subjective manipulation of these elements, and Matisse to Lurcat, the objective manipulation of these elements.

Under each painting is printed an uncritical analysis of its pictorial elements. The analysis also states the special interest and general contribution of the artist.

The direction of the modern movement away from associative painting toward the puristic and objective is clearly implied by the sequence of pictures.

Originals Shown

Mrs. Herzog has made excellent use of her space and the pictures are hung in a manner which makes study of them possible without the intrusion of other objects in the rooms. A separate wall is devoted to each group in order to differentiate it visually.

In addition to the reproductions shown in the living room, a group of loaned originals are shown in the dining room. These include a Marie Laurencin, two works of Arthur Daviss, and one painting each by Picasso and Perdriat.

The modern simplicity of Mrs. Herzog's home is in admirable keeping with the exhibit, and a photograph of a spiral stairwell in the home of the architect, Mallet-Stevens, hung in the entrance aids the pictorial transition from the living room to the dining room.

Thirteen Artists Represented

A rug by Fernand Leger and a painting by Marc Chagall also enhance atmosphere in the entrance.

The series of exhibitions is made possible by the courtesy of the College Art association in New York and several galleries. E. Weybe, according to Mrs. Herzog has been especially helpful in the first exhibit.

The artists whose works are shown in reproduction are Signac, Braque, Cezanne, Renoir, Matisse, Demielle, Villon, Picasso, Leger, Lurcat, Van Gogh, Marin, and Grosz.

The influence of abstract painting on architecture, decoration, the films, photography, and typographical layout is indicated by an interesting collection of books, periodicals and pamphlets from France and Germany as well as from New York.

TODAY On the Campus

12:45 p. m. World Fellowship group of the Y. M. C. A., Lathrop hall.
1:00 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi Badger picture, DeLonge's Studio.
6:00 p. m. Meeting of finance drive workers, dinner and discussion, Presbyterian Student headquarters.
6:15 p. m. Roundtable group dinner, Roundtable lounge, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Roundtable dining room, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m. A. A. U. W. dinner, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.
Chinese Student association meeting, Beefeaters room, Memorial Union.
7:45 p. m. International club meeting, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. Meeting of Political Science club, home of Prof. P. B. Potter, 114 Bascom Place.
8:15 p. m. Apprentice show of the Wisconsin Players, "Mary the Third," Bascom theater.
9:00 p. m. Bradford club dance, Lathrop parlors.
Panhellenic ball, Great Hall, Memorial Union.

Sunday Supper Get-Togethers Urged by W.S.G.A.

Sunday night buffet suppers in Tripp commons were the particular business of the W. S. G. A. Woman's Affairs committee at a special luncheon and meeting Wednesday noon.

The committee discussed plans for promoting the practice among students of spending their Sunday supper hour together in Tripp commons. Since the dining room is open immediately after the Sunday afternoon concerts in Great hall, the plan should be most inviting. Cooperation of sororities and fraternities will be greatly appreciated in this project.

The committee of woman's affairs will act as hostesses, being assisted by different members of the faculty each Sunday.

Merle Owen '32 has accepted appointment to this committee.

West Virginia Students Smoke 3,000 Fags Daily Is Estimate

Morgantown, W. Va.—An average of nearly 500 cigarettes are smoked daily on the West Virginia university library steps, the janitor announced. Roughly estimated, the same number of stubs are thrown on the steps of the Law, Engineering and Medical buildings. Approximately 1,000 stubs are thrown away on other places around the campus, making a total of 3,000 cigarettes smoked daily by the upperclassmen.

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.

Christmas Festival Will be Renewed on Sunday, Dec. 15

University Christmas Festival will take place Sunday, Dec. 15, it was announced yesterday by Ed Fronk '30, president of the university Y. M. C. A. Prof. Edgar B. Gordon of the school of music, will officiate as faculty counsellor.

Christmas Festival, as now planned by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. who are in charge of the general ar-

rangements, includes a dramatic presentation by the University players, the singing of Christmas carols by both the men's and women's glee clubs, and programs by the foreign language houses.

Singing of carols by groups visiting the hospitals and the homes of fav-

TONITE MARY 111

ored university people, will feature the festival. The program planned for the 1928 Christmas season by Walt Rogers '29, was not carried out due to the closing of the school by the influenza epidemic.

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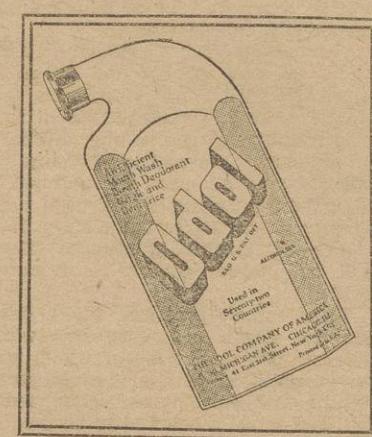


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Cross Country Team Faces Wolves

Sig Phi Eps Enter Touch Football Finals

Earn Right to Play Dekes for Championship

5 to 2 Advantage in First Downs Margin of Victory

Sigma Phi Epsilon crashed through to the finals of the fraternity touchball championships when they defeated Delta Sigma Pi Thursday afternoon. The score was 0-0 but the Sig Phi Eps were awarded the game on first downs, having a 5 to 2 advantage.

By their victory Thursday the Sig Phi Eps earned the right to play the Dekes for the fraternity touchball championship. The game is scheduled for Saturday at 2:30 on Intramural field C. These two teams are the survivors of the powerful aggregations that entered the league in September, the rest having fallen by the wayside in the championship chase.

Play Kicking Game

Delta Sigma Pi won the toss and elected to receive. Weisner took the kick on his own 5-yard line, returning it to the 27-yard strip before he was forced out of bounds.

The Delta Sigma Pi backs were unable to gain in two attempts so Weisner kicked on the third down. He kicked to Youngman who was downed in his tracks on his own 11 yard line. The punt went 65 yards. A Dawes to Evans aerial effort was good for 19 yards making it first down for Sigma Phi Epsilon on their own 30 yard line.

Another pass, Dawes to Youngman, netted eight yards. Young made it first down on the 42-yard line. Here the Delta Sigma Pi defense stiffened and after three plays Evans booted to Wiesner on the latter's 32 yard strip. After a return kick, a pass, Dawes to Youngman, gained 14 yards making it fourth down with less than a foot to go. However the Sig Phi Eps decided to play it safe, Youngman kicking to Wiesner who was downed on his own 27 yard line after a 12 yard return. The score at the half was 0-0 with Sigma Phi Epsilon leading 4-0 on first downs.

On the opening kickoff of the second half Youngman tossed a lateral pass to Cook who returned it to his own 15 yard line. Dawes was thrown for a 4 yard loss, but the next play, a pass, Dawes to Youngman, made up the loss and gained five in addition. Youngman then skirted the wing to make it first down on the 28 yard line. The Sig Phi Eps lost 5 yards on an exchange of punts. They made it up on the next play on a delayed criss-cross. Had there been a Sig Phi Eps man to block Wiesner out of the play Evans would have scored.

Weisner ran around left end for 15 yards and a first down on his own 25 yard line but the Delta Sigs were unable to continue the drive.

Delta Sigma Pi was outplayed in every department of the game except punting. In this department Wiesner gave them an advantage over the combined efforts of Evans and Youngman. Wiesner punted seven times, averaging 46 yards. Evans kicked twice for an average of 19 yards and Youngman 5 times for an average of 45 yards.

How completely the Sig Phi Eps stopped their opponents offense is witnessed by the fact that the Delta Sigs never were able to advance the ball beyond their own 45 yard line. The play was almost entirely in the losers territory. Wiesner was the mainstay on both the offense and defense for the Delta Sigs, and Youngman was the leading ground gainer for the victors.

The lineups:

Sigma Phi Epsilon	Delta Sigma Pi	
Meek	LE	Dassow
Highland	C	Arlikas
Dawes	RE	L. Bennett
Cook	QB	Lattimer
Sorenson	RH	Bennet
Evans	LT	Chapman
Youngman	FB	Wiesner

1929 Student Directories

Will be Completed Next Week

The 1929 student directory will be completed by the middle of next week, according to a statement from the information office at Bascom hall Thursday. It will be of the same size and color as the 1928 directory.

Gymnasium Opened in Adams Basement for Dorm Athletes

A gymnasium in the basement of Ochsner house, Adams hall, was opened this week-end for the benefit of students of Adams and Tripp halls. It is being sponsored by the Men's Dormitories association, and will be under the supervision of the athletic committee of the dormitories. Stanley Rector, dormitory fellow of Gregory house, is in charge of this committee.

The concrete floor was completed last summer, and this fall repair work was done on the gym. The gym is 900 feet square and is equipped with one dozen powerful lights. It is well ventilated.

Present equipment includes a large mat for wrestling and boxing, a fencing alley, exercisers, medicine balls.

Chicago A. A. Swimmers May Meet Badgers

Their 1929-30 season will become more than a hazy future when Joe Steinauer's swimming team matches speed with the Chicago Athletic association outfit in two home-and-home meets around Dec. 1, if plans submitted to the Athletic council materialize.

The strong C. A. A. aggregation, coached by the veteran Harry Hazlehurst, will present one of the strongest outfits that the Badgers have ever run up against. This organization, composed almost entirely of former university stars, has held a unique position in mid-west tank circles and has to its credit victories over Northwestern and Chicago universities. In addition, the C. A. A. water polo team, entered the finals for the Olympic tryouts at Chicago in 1928 and lost a protested contest to the I. A. C. poloists.

Under the leadership of Capt. Ed Lange, the Badgers are prepared to make a strong bid for the conference title now held by the fast Northwestern team. At present the tanksters are working out daily but will demonstrate their potential prowess in two weeks when Coach Steinauer will stage a water show between the freshmen and their varsity. In the meantime Old Man Eligibility in the form of the mid-semester exams is keeping the Badgers on their toes.

Women to Start Volleyball Games on Next Monday

Class volleyball teams for women have been picked and the class tournament will be played off next week, according to Eldred Piehl '31, student manager of the sport. There will be two round robins played by the three teams, the first on Monday, Nov. 18 at 4:30 p. m. and the other on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The teams chosen are as follows:

Freshmen, Billie Wood, captain; Martha Hoffman, Inez Christensen, Marie Kranzusch, Eleanor Lloyd-Jones, Ann Maurus, Katherine Peveyar.

Sophomores, Dorothy Gelbach, captain; Alice Zobel, Marie Lambeck, Helen Terry, Catherine Gormley, H. De Jonghe, D. Peterson.

Upperclass: Alice Hagen, captain; Emma Quinlan, Mida Quinlan, Catherine Schmidt, Violet Dahl, Viola Burmeister and Eldred Piehl.

Two important units in Athletic Director George Little's plan of "Athletics for All"—an intramural track field and a new group of five tennis courts, will be available next spring, Mr. Little announced yesterday.

The five courts are south of Dean Harry L. Russell's home, and east of the present tennis courts on the intramural field. Concrete retaining walls have been built, and the courts will be ready for use for the next tennis season.

The sixth of a mile track, included in the layout for intramural track and field athletics, is between the

Little Plans Sport Fest for Big Intramural Day

TO WISCONSIN ATHLETIC FANS:

Due to the inactivity of varsity athletic teams this week-end, the Intramural department has set aside Saturday as an all intramural football game in which touch football and regular football will feature the day's program.

A highly spirited fight is expected in each set of games and should be an interesting attraction for athletic fans. The games are open for all and adequate space along the sidelines will afford a comfortable view of the game.

Activities will begin at 2 p. m. with teams of the Wisconsin league and interfraternity league meeting to battle. Come out and watch your fellow students play football.

GEORGE LITTLE,
Director of Athletics.

Spooner Gives 13-0 Beating to Faville; Botkin, Tarrant Win

Slow contests and fast ones, finely executed plays and exhibitions bordering upon the mediocre featured Thursday's inter-dormitory program as Tripp and Adams Halls passed the half-way mark in their series of round-robin touchball tilts.

Siebecker, Adams hall, was outlasted by Botkin house of Tripp hall, 7-0, in one contest while Spooner smacked Faville, 13-0. Fallows was unable to break their losing streak and folded up under a determined attack by Tarrant house of Adams hall, 6-0.

Playing an unusually slow and weak brand of football, Botkin house barely eked out a win over Siebecker Thursday afternoon by a score of 7-0. Both teams lacked a fast offensive attack while Siebecker had little in the line of defense to stop Botkin from scoring its lone touchdown.

Botkin succeeded in crossing the goal line on a pass and the try for extra point was interfered with but allowed as a score by the referee. Patterson shone for Botkin at quarterback with a few brilliant end runs while his teammate Shoeburgh starred at the end position. Colby and Guill were outstanding in the Siebecker lineup.

The lineups follow: Botkin: Hall, LE; Shoeburgh, RE; Patterson, QB; Ransan, FB; Merz, HB; Rieck, HB; Oliver, C. Siebecker: Swan, LE; Connalazio, RE; Lewis, C; Seafelker, RH; Guill, LH; Abrahams, FB; Colby, QB.

Spooner upset the dope-bucket Thursday afternoon when they beat the strong Faville team 13 to 0. The first touchdown came late in the last quarter when Williams intercepted a long Faville pass and behind good interference ran 30 yards to the goal line. Brindley's kick for point was wide. In the last half a Faville punt dropped short. A short pass from Brindley to Frey was good for another touchdown and Brindley added the point. Spooner threatened several times more but the Faville team tightened stopping all line plays.

Hibbard and Holbrook played well for the losers stopping passes and line plays time after time. The Spooner team played their best game of the (Continued on Page 7)

dormitories and the present intramural field.

Inside the track, which includes an eight-lane straightaway, will be high jump, broad jump, and pole vault pits; hammer circle, and space for shot put, javelin, and discus events. Southwest of the track will be a double volley ball court.

The foundation for the track itself includes a 10-inch layer of cinders, which has been rolled and tamped; a one-inch layer of stone binder; and a two-inch surface layer of fine cinders.

The track is complete at present, with the exception of the final layer of cinders.

Most of Heaves Go Wild; Frosh Fall Easy Victims

Intramural football—real rough, tough stuff, "Tackling 'n everything" for University of Wisconsin students who lack the time or the body demanded of varsity and "B" team players, will come into its own Saturday when George Little, director of Badger athletics, stages Wisconsin's first intramural football day.

Under the able and enthusiastic leadership of its dynamic director, Wisconsin is pushing regulation football for the student as is no other university in America. The program for Saturday is to furnish a demonstration of the achievements of the department of physical education in this project, which now, after three years, is no longer an experiment here.

This week will see the conclusion of a 220 game schedule of touch football at the university, carried out successfully by three organizations—the Church league of four teams, the Dormitory league of 15 teams, and the Fraternity league, including 33 teams.

Finals in the Interfraternity touch football scramble will be run off Saturday afternoon as a part of the first Wisconsin intramural day program sponsored by the intramural department and under the directorship of Athletic Director George Little and Joe Steinauer, intramural head.

Directly after the finalist's battle, scheduled to begin at 2:30, Little will present the first and second place trophies, while the third and fourth place cups will be presented after that game which is to follow the first game.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet in the championship battle and as both have run along through the program with a majority of wins to their credit, the title match should prove to be a thrilling one to watch.

The fight for third place honors will be between the Delta Sigma Pi group and Delta Theta Sigma. Both the games will be played on Field B and will afford an unlimited amount of room along the sidelines for the many fans expecting to view the contests.

Regular football opens its season Saturday with two leagues—one of four clubs and one of two. The Wisconsin league teams are designated as Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania; the other league is made up of the Army and Navy elevens. The players in the Army-Navy league are sophomores and juniors in the four-year course in physical education, who have been coached by varsity coaches. The Wisconsin league clubs are made up of volunteers, who are playing purely for the love of the game, though many of them are physical education students. They are coached by seniors.

The preliminary coaching for these league games was done by Director Little, assisted by Bob Kasiska, former varsity lineman. After a period of work on fundamentals by the entire groups, Director Little assigned the men to the different teams on a basis insuring, as nearly as possible, equality of material.

That done—the entire handling of the teams and their league games was placed in the hands of students—seniors in the coaching course who will go out next year to handle high school and college teams.

Yale is coached by Traeford and Mier. Minton, Accola and Focaroto coach Harvard. Joe Murphy is intramural football manager. Diehl has responsibility for the issuing and care of equipment; Caswell is in charge of officials and Adamson of training.

In Saturday's games, Yale will play the Army, and Harvard the Navy. The games will start at 2 o'clock. They will be played on the intramural fields.

This football program, which during the season has enlisted between 500 and 600 men, none of whom has any connection with or participation in the Badgers' intercollegiate football activities, is believed to be unique in American university sports.

All games and practices are carefully supervised by competent officials. Thus handled, they destroy the usual objections to permitting untrained

Badgers Meet Maize and Blue Harriers Today

Coach Jones' Undefeated Team Encounters Stiff Competition in Michigan

Michigan, freighted with confidence and determination to upset the tradition that the Badger always defeats the Wolverine in a dual cross country meet, will match strides with an undefeated Wisconsin aggregation at Madison today at 4 p. m., when the two contenders for the conference title run their final race before the Big Ten meet at Columbus, Nov. 23.

It will be interesting to study the coaching methods and coaches as Steve Farrel, Michigan veteran and Tom Jones, Badger mentor, watch their charges perform. Thus far Michigan has failed to defeat the Badgers in a dual meet of this kind although they finished ahead of Wisconsin in the conference meet last year. However, this meet may tell a different story and Coach Jones admits that the Wolverines are dangerous.

Among the luminaries for Michigan are Benson, Aubrey and Devine, who were instrumental in forcing the Badgers to the background last year. Austin, Fitzgibbons, Wolfe, Lowmaster, D'Anna, Hayes, Kennedy, and Fuestel comprise the remainder of the Michigan entry.

Wisconsin will feature Captain Del Fink, Follows, Wohlegemuth, Steenis, Freidl, Bertrand, Cortwright, Ocock, and Goldsworthy. Freidl, who will be competing in his first big start is replacing Schroeder, a veteran of three years who is still nursing injuries received in an automobile accident.

The start of the race will be in front of the gym. The harriers will run up Langdon, turning right on Park, to University drive, following the drive to the Men's dormitories, turning left on the west side of the dormitories continuing to the green in front of the bridge where they will turn right and again follow the drive to Picnic point. The contestants will then encircle the flags and return along University drive and Park street and thence to the gym.

Because of the fact that both coaches wanted an extra day of rest for their men before the conference meet, the date of the hook-up has been changed, originally being planned for Saturday.

Hillel to Battle Calvary Lutheran for Church Crown

Activities in the Church touch football circle will come to a close Saturday morning when the fast Hillel foundation seven will meet Calvary Lutheran for the championship. Both teams have defeated the other churches entered in the struggle. They will meet at 10 a. m. on the lower campus to decide the church honors.

The Calvary Lutheran squad holds a strong weight advantage over the diminutive Hillel team but the latter coupling a fast running game with a strong passing attack should offer the Lutheran men excellent competition.

In a game played earlier in the season between the two teams Calvary was able to score a lone touchdown over its opponents to take the contest. The game was protested later on the grounds that the winners had used an ineligible player in the game. As a result, Hillel was awarded the right to play the game over and consequently ascertain the champions of the league.

The first tilt that was played was slowed up by semi-darkness that covered the field. Murphy of the Lutheran team and Gottlieb and Feld of Hillel are expected to star.

DESK MEN WANTED

An exceptional opportunity for rapid advancement awaits men and women interested in journalism on the night desk staff of The Daily Cardinal. Applicants will see David Morrison, Managing Editor, in the Cardinal offices between 4 and 5 p. m. daily.

DAVID MORRISON,
Managing Editor.

men to play regulation football. The Wisconsin and Army-Navy league players enter their games after about two months training.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Two Games in Tackle League

S. A. E. and Delta Theta Sigma Win Hard Fought Battles

Opening their campaign for the Inter-fraternity tackle football title, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Jim Dunbar leading them, took advantage of two scoring opportunities in the second half to down a determined Delta Chi eleven, 12-0, Thursday.

Although the first half was more or less of a pink-tea affair, both teams came back rejuvenated at the half. In the midst of a tussle in mid-field, Dunbar blocked Schellman's punt and trotted the remaining distance across the goal line. Early in the fourth chapter while Delta Chi was endeavoring to score through the air, McDermott snared an enemy pass and skipped through the opposition for 20 yards and a touchdown.

Dunbar, McDermott and Wolery were the shining lights for Sigma Alpha Epsilon while Schellman and Hickey did what they could under the circumstances for Delta Chi.

Madison Hockey Club Team Enters Winnetka Tourney

Madison Hockey club is one of the 12 teams which have entered the Mid-Western Hockey tournament being held this week-end in Winnetka, Ill. Sixteen games in all have been scheduled, four of which will be played today and 12 tomorrow. Madison Hockey club will meet Chicago at 10 a. m. tomorrow and North Shore at 1 p. m.

From among those participating in these 16 games will be picked the Mid-Western Hockey team, which team will be announced at a tea to be given the players Saturday afternoon. It is quite probable that a second or reserve team will also be selected so that a practice game may be held Sunday morning.

The Mid-West Hockey team will represent this part of the country in the inter-sectional meet to be held under the auspices of the Boston Local association Nov. 27-30. These games will be played on the Wellesley college hockey field, and from these games the All-United States team will be chosen.

Campus Elections Decided Today

(Continued from Page 1) Omega house. James Dunbar '33, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and campaign manager, gave a talk urging the same party cooperation throughout the four years at the university. George Redick '33, Delta Kappa Epsilon, who declined the nomination in favor of Kleene, was introduced to the freshmen.

A complete voter's guide will be found on an inside page, with pictures of freshman and sophomore candidates, and the platforms and activity lists of all candidates. Pictures of the three senior class presidential nominees are on page one.

Gillen, Sharp, Tax Honored

(Continued from Page 1) Sancing the expedition. He has given to the museum a fund for five years of exploration and research, of which the year 1930 is the fourth. The museum has been working since 1925 in Algeria.

Half of the material collected by the expedition will be brought back to the United States, the other half going to the governor general of Algeria, according to the contract of the party with the government. Of the specimens coming to the United States, a part will be given to Wisconsin, the major portion going to the Logan museum. Eventually all human skeletons will have to be returned to Algeria because of a native ruling.

Prof. E. A. Ross Talks on Asia

(Continued from Page 1) agreement, we hope that the dissimilarity of views may at least bring about the tolerance of opinions and the promotion of better international understanding."

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

The 'Bronk' Will Play Tackle, Fullback, Or What Have You?

Bronko Nagurski, an understudy of the famous Minnesota fullback, Herb Joesting, has run wild in all conference games this year, living up to his name of the "bronk."

Nagurski usually plays fullback, where he punts exceptionally well and is a passer of no mean ability.

Occasionally, however, Coach "Doc" Spears decides that his backfield can do better without Nagurski than can the line, and so the "Bronk" is sent up to work with the forwards.

And Nagurski accepts the post with a smile, whether it be at tackle, or guard. His weight and driving power are devastating to the opposing line, and his speed enables him to get off in plenty of time to open up holes for the backs.



Spooner Gives 13-0 Beating to Faville; Botkin, Farrant Win

(Continued from Page 6) year with every man fighting. Schloemer and Lyneis broke through the interference continually to throw the runners and passers for big losses. Lineups: Faville: Hibbard, RE; Brouwer, C; Milbee, LE; Ermenc, QB; Randolph, RHB; Mershon, LHB; Holbrook, FB.

Spooner: Schloemer, RE; Frey, C; Lyneis, LE; Williams, QB; Smergalski, RHB; Godfrey, LHB; Brindley, FB.

The terrible Tarrants lived up to their sobriquet Thursday afternoon when they annexed a hard fought contest from Fallows house of Tripp hall by a 6-0 count. After a determined drive had carried them deep into enemy territory Mortonson, their elusive fullback skirted his left flank for what proved to be the only score of the encounter. Fallows not only failed to score but they also failed to register a single first down against the powerful Tarrant defense.

Lineups: Fallows: Goldust, LE; Brantigan, C; Martin, RE; Capelle, QB; Plonskey, RHB; Filliet, LHB; Lebenson, FB.

Tarrant: Gaiman, LE; Feferman, C; Startwich, RE; Abiko, QB; Dietrich, RHB; Kapp, LHB; Mortonson, FB.

Seniors Beat Sophs by 2 to 1 Margin in Hockey Match

The seniors won a hockey game from the sophs Thursday afternoon 2-1, but it took a whirlwind finish to do it. The sophs scored a goal in the first half on a shot by Gwen Holt and this narrow lead loomed larger and larger as the game went on. It was not until the second period was over half gone that the senior's diminutive inner, Charlotte Flint, got away from the stubborn defense of the underclass team and put two shots into the cage.

Both teams played well, although the winners were noticeably weakened by the absence of one fullback and their opponents were without the services of a regular goal guard during the second half.

The lineups were: seniors: M. Weiss, C. Flint, T. Wiesner, M. Melody, C. Schuchardt, H. Eckstein, F. Pease, M. McKensie, K. Wasson, L. Verhulst.

Sophomores: K. Trumbull, E. Blemis, G. Holt, V. Shaw, B. Eversmeyer, M. Harris, A. Stuart, E. Lutz, A. Swierski, E. Popp, E. Krue.

Betty Ditfurth Heads Society

(Continued from Page 1) Evelyn M. Hull, Doris Johnson, Naomi Katcher, Maxine D. Kirch; Maybelle N. Kohl, Dorothy E. Kolb, Jeane M. Laing, Jessie L. Loomans, Lois M. Luck, Jean P. Miller, Ruth I. Miller, Betsy S. Owen, Merle P. Owen, Pearl J. Quam, Maxine A. Rhoads, Pearl Roos, Sylvia L. Roth, Gertrude P. Scholtz, Ethel Silver, Alison T. Smith, Zella M. Spencer, Dorothea L. Teschan, Helen V. Twenhofel.

Varsity Tosses Passes in Stiff Drill Session; Injured Men Given Rest

Lambda Chi Alpha Declared Winner in Cross Country

Evidence that Lawrence Kirk, Lambda Chi Alpha, winner of the Inter-fraternity cross country meet Tuesday, is not officially a member of the varsity cross-country team and therefore was eligible to compete for the inter-fraternity trophy, was sustained Wednesday by Coach Tom Jones.

Kirk's eligibility raises the Lambda Chi Alpha quartet from third place to first with 55 points and places Delta Theta Sigma in second place with 67 points, while Delta Pi Epsilon rests in third with 70 points.

Icke and Wendt, the other men whose protests were being considered were declared ineligible because it was definitely proven that they were members of the varsity harrier outfit.

Club Congress Draws Members of Four-H Clubs

Outstanding Four-H members from Wisconsin will attend the annual club congress held in conjunction with the International Livestock exposition, Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 7. Winners of the state fair competition, county representatives, and state champions are included in the Badger group, according to Verne Varney, assistant state leader of the Four-H clubs.

Eleanor Rydberg, Washburn county, and Robert Laird, Chippewa county, will represent Wisconsin in the health contest. Alice Fahr, Racine county, is entered in the style dress review. Marion Klofanda and Margaret Schmidt, both of Racine county, constitute the baking team. Darrell Metcalf, Pepin county, will enter his prize pigs.

State winners in the home economics judging contest who will be present are: Pear McKinney and Ina Bergstrom, Rusk county; Eleanor Morrison and Irma Mahr, Milwaukee county; and Alice Fahr and May Breckenfeldt, Racine county.

Bradford Club to Hold Dance Friday, Nov. 15

The Bradford club of the university will hold its first informal party of the year in Lathrop parlors today from 9 to 12 p. m. Henry Baker '30, member of the cabinet and chairman of the social committee will have charge of the dance. Charlotte Schuchardt '31 and Irene Kutchers '32 will assist Baker. All Congregational students and their friends in the university have been invited to attend.

By BILL MCILRATH

The dozen or so footballs that the Badger football squad pummels every night flashed through the air at Camp Randall Thursday, as the Cards spent two solid hours clearing the aerial route.

Sometime during the afternoon's practice, every quarterback on the squad had a chance to throw the passes, including Sammy Behr. However, the placement of the tosses was not especially good, and in the earlier part of the session, many receivers failed to get near the ball, which was way out of their reach.

Nab Passes Well

On the receiving end, however, the Cards looked good. They showed plenty of speed, and after a few minutes of warming up were able to grab the ball most of the time that they could come anywhere near it.

Behr, Oman, Lusby, Davidson, and Russ Rebholz all tried their hand at throwing during the first part of practice, when Coach Thistleton had the men lined up and busily drilling in a pass attack.

Facetti and Hal Rebholz made several sensational catches, but Davidson and Gnabah were the most consistent receivers. The latter pair covered plenty of ground while out for the pass, and were able to stretch up after the ball well.

Frosh Easy Victim

When the regulars were set up against a pair of frosh elevens, they showed a form of play that was sensational, although the yearling air defense was rather weak. Gantenbein was snagging a good share of the tosses, although he was not allowed to stay in for long. Howard Jenson made several excellent catches.

The Card backfield offered good protection for the passer, and the blocking, which looked good last night, continued in its form, and very few of the rookies were able to smash through the Badger backfield or line to nab the passer.

Interference in front of the ball carrier was up almost to a par with the blocking, and only on a few occasions was the receiver seriously hazarded by the opposing frosh.

Injuries continued to confine the regular ranks to a few of the next-best men. Although Lusby has been in drill for the last three days, he has not been exerting himself.

Behr Back at Work

Sammy Behr, quarterback, had his hands on a football for the first time in nearly two weeks when he was allowed to throw a few passes Thursday night. Behr will take things easy for a few days while he rounds into shape.

Casey and Lubratovich are taking things especially easy because of injuries, and they are seeing little scrimage. Kruger, Shoemaker, Hal Smith,

(Continued on page 12)

INTRAMURAL Football

RESULTS OF THURSDAY'S GAMES

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Dormitories Siebecker 0, Bodkin 7.

Tarrant 6, Fallows 0.

Favill 0, Spooner 13.

Fraternities

Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Delta Sigma Pi 0 (quarter-final).

REGULAR FOOTBALL

Chi Phi 0, Delta Theta Sigma 7.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12, Delta Chi 0.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories Van Hise vs. Frankenburger,

4:30—Field B.

Favill vs. Gregory, 4:30—

Field C.

WHA

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTING STATION

PROGRAMS

for Today

10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—Homemakers' program.

12:30 to 1 p. m.—"What's Back of the News," sixth of a series.

"Danger Signals That May Mean Cancer," by Dr. Phillips Greene. Recordings.

4:15 p. m.—Daily Cardinal all-student program.

University Society

W. A. A. Fall Party Planned for Nov. 26

Plans and committees for the Fall party of W. A. A. which will be held in Tripp commons Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 6 p. m., were announced at the association board meeting Thursday noon by Mary Parkhurst '30, vice president and social chairman.

Intramural awards for the fall sports of horseshoe pitching, hockey, and volleyball, will be presented to their respective winners. Varsity will be announced and letters will be awarded. In addition, movies of the various athletic activities of the year will be shown.

Admission to the party is open to anyone interested in women's athletics, whether a member of the association or not. Tickets may be secured from any board member or intramural manager.

Committee chairmen working under Miss Parkhurst in preparation for the party are:

Decorations: Ruth Davis; program, Grace Clapp '30; tickets, Regina Bangs '32 and Lorraine Krouse '32, co-chairmen; posters, Eleanor Lutz '32; publicity, Bernice Horton '31.

Josephine Hirsig '24 Wed to Robert Martin

The wedding of Josephine M. Hirsig '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsig, 1010 Sherman avenue, to Robert Guy Martin, formerly of Madison, took place at the home of the bride's parents Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. George E. Hunt read the service.

The bride wore a traveling suit in gray shades, with slippers and hat to match.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Martin motored to Chicago, en route to Pasadena, Calif., where they will make their home.

A small family dinner for the bridal party was served Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Martin is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She received the master's degree from Columbia university in 1925. She has been a kindergarten teacher in the Marquette school. Mr. Martin will act as golf professional at the Pasadena Golf and Country club this winter, and will be associated with the Kenosha Country club in the summer.

PHI KAPPA

Mrs. McManus, son and daughter, of Winnipeg, Canada, are guests of the Phi Kappa fraternity this week.

New
Silhouettes
SMART MODES
just Bubbling
with Personality
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Speeches, Dinners Given for A. A. U. W. Today and Saturday

"High Lights in the History of the A. A. U. W." will be presented by Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry at a state conference luncheon program to be held in the Memorial Union at 12:30 Saturday, Nov. 16.

Dr. Marion Talbot, Chicago, will discuss the early history of the association. A morning business session, devoted to reports of the state chairman and of presidents of state branches, will precede the luncheon.

Following meetings of round-table groups at the Memorial Union Saturday afternoon, delegates, members of the local branch, and interested friends will go at 3:30 to the College club where Madison members will be hostesses at a tea.

Mrs. Grant Showerman, chairman of the hospitality committee, has selected Mrs. Willard G. Eleyer, president of the Madison branch, Mrs. Robert B. Jenkins, chairman of the College club committee, and Miss Susan A. Sterling as tea hostesses. Mrs. Magnus Swenson and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson will preside in the dining room.

Assisting hostesses are: Miss Adalin Brown, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. W. W. Chickering, Mrs. Jerome Cee, Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, Mrs. Joel Stebbins, Mrs. Howard Weiss, Miss Charlotte Wood, and Miss Caroline Young.

Mrs. Walter Kohler will be hostess at a tea given in the executive man-

sion this afternoon at 4:30 for members of the association.

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Mrs. Gertrude S. Kingsland, Miss Jane Addams, and Dr. Marion Talbot, will be in the receiving line. Mrs. M. F. Guyer will assist in the reception room. Other assistants are Miss Abby S. Marlatt, Mrs. Clara B. Flett, Miss Blanche M. Trilling, Mrs. Robert M. Jenkins, Mrs. Chauncey Juday, Mrs. F. L. Long, and Miss Anna Jenkins. Tea will be poured by Mrs. Burr W. Jones, Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Mrs. Wm. S. Marshall, Dean F. L. Nardin, and Mrs. E. H. Byrne.

Miss Jane Addams will speak on "Governmental Efforts toward World Peace," at a 7 o'clock dinner in the Memorial Union this evening, after members of the association have viewed the city by automobile.

Members of the local branch and interested friends are invited to attend sessions of the conference. Dinner this evening and luncheon Saturday noon, will both be held at the Memorial Union.

Delegates to the convention who will represent the Madison branch are:

Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, Miss Helen C. White, Mrs. W. H. Flett, Miss Abby L. Marlatt, Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, Miss Susan A. Sterling, Miss Blanche M. Trilling, Mrs. R. M. Jenkins, Miss Edith M. Iseley, Miss Mary Andersen, Mrs. W. W. Chickering, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Mrs. Chauncey Juday, Miss F. Louise Nardin, Miss Almire L. Scott, Mrs. Vroman Mason, Mrs. H. W. March, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Mrs. F. M. Long, and Miss Helen M. Patterson.

PHI EPSILON PI

Week-end guests at Phi Epsilon Pi were Mr. Keisbuck '27, Robert Reel '27, Emanuel Goodman '27. Those in Chicago were L. Masor '32, Sidney Erosky '32, M. Fein '31, M. Brill '30.

PERSONALS

PHI MU

Joan Nulk '31, Mary Roden '32, Adele Kroncke '30, Margaret Seidl '29, Marion Krueger '30, and Helen Shulteis '30 spent the week-end in Chicago. The girl that went to Milwaukee are Charlotte Berenson '31, Dorothy Kunde '30, Josephine Stevenson '30, and Frances Weinhausen '30. Miss Elna Mygdal was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

* * *

KAPPA ETA KAPPA

Guests from Milwaukee at the Kappa Eta Kappa house recently were C. Roser '29 and H. Phelps '29. The following men spent the week-end in Chicago: C. Dickenson '30, C. Brown '30, L. Hagon '30, L. Westphal '30, and J. Jauch '30.

* * *

KAPPA SIGMA

Members of Kappa Sigma in Chicago this week-end were: Everett Fox '30, Lawrence Davies '30, Bud Lange '30, Rudolph Schaffter '31, Everett Earll '33, Sam Barrie '32, Roy Ainsworth '30, Allan Abbot '32.

* * *

PHI PI PHI

Harold Gerlock '30, Wm. Keuhthau '31, Charles Daniels '30, H. McKaskle '31, Clayton Weavil '32, Robert Ramsey '31, Wilbur Wendt '31, Donald Graves '31, Leroy Moore '32, Richard Garrity '30, Edward Gullard '30, and Everett Brott went to Chicago last week-end.

* * *

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BARON
BROTHERS

**Twenty Parties
Are Listed for
This Week-End**

With the majority of the students spending the week-end in Madison, twenty parties are scheduled by various organizations Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Besides the formal and informal parties, a dinner, a buffet supper, and a tea will be held Sunday.

Friday parties are as follows:

BETA THETA PI

Beta Theta Pi will entertain at a formal party this evening. The party will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, and will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Brader, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thropp.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A formal party will be given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammer will be the chaperons.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will entertain at an informal party this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Craft will chaperon.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta will hold a formal party this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A formal party will be given by Alpha Chi Omega from 9 to 12 o'clock this evening. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Francis Lamb, and Mrs. Julia Ormsby.

KAPPA SIGMA

Members of Kappa Sigma will be hosts at a formal party this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stephen will chaperon.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi will entertain at a formal party this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson.

The following parties are listed for Saturday and Sunday:

CHI PHI

Members of Chi Phi will entertain at a dinner Sunday, from 6 to 8:30 o'clock, at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler will chaperon.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Davies have consented to chaperon a buffet supper to be given at the Delta Tau Delta chapter house Sunday, from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

The members will also give a formal party, Saturday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKinsey will be the chaperons.

DELTA UPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson have consented to chaperon a formal party Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, to be given at the Delta Upsilon chapter house.

PHI MU

Mrs. Fowler and Dr. and Mrs. Barsness will chaperon a formal party to be given at the Phi Mu chapter house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ZETA PSI

Zeta Psi will give a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock, Saturday at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ripp have consented to chaperon.

PSI UUPSILON

Members of Psi Upsilon will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Members of Delta Sigma Phi will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Mendez Hanson are the chaperons.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Young will chaperon a formal party to be given Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Beta Phi Alpha will entertain at an informal party, Saturday evening, from 8 to 12 o'clock, at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monsson, and Mrs. Rosa Marden.

ANDERSEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jenkins have consented to chaperon an informal party to be given at Andersen house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldstein, and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Padway are to be the chaperons.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mrs. Becker has consented to chaperon a faculty tea to be given at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

GIVE SMOKERS

Several fraternities have entertained the pledges of other organizations at smokers during the past week. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was host at a smoker Tuesday evening. Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Beta Pi had smokers Wednesday evening. Dr. W. J. Meek spoke to the guests of Phi Beta Pi.

PERSONALS

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained this last week-end Mr. Blyle of the Missouri chapter, Lawrence Gutch '29, and S. Remley '28. Those of the chapter that left town last week-end were: S. Herlon '31, Al Reed '29, Fritz Jensen '29, B. Higby '32.

PHI KAPPA PSI

George Young, Columbus, Ohio, and Donald Hinderliter, Tulsa, Oklahoma, are visiting Phi Kappa Psi this week.

PSI UPSILON

Members of the Psi Upsilon who left town last week-end are John Redford '30, George Blake '30, Warren Reimers '32, Philip Streich '30, James Musser '31, Thomas Brady '31, William Hottenstein '32, William Wilson '30, Braymer Sherman '31.

GERMAN HOUSE

German house will hold a "coffee" this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

ENTERTAIN DEAN NARDIN

Andersen House entertained Dean Nardin at dinner, Wednesday, November 13, at 6 o'clock. Residents of the house presented a program of musical numbers. Mildred Sayre, a member of the University Glee club, sang, while Marion and Helen Loomin played several duets on the piano and xylophone.

WISCONSIN DAMES

Group 2 of the Wisconsin Dames will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at 124 Breez terrace. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Hanson and Mrs. Osborne. This group includes members living north of Regent street and west of Randall avenue.

Germanistic Society Establishes Award for U. S. Student

A fellowship of the value of \$1,500 has been established by the Germanistic Society of America for an American student who wishes to study some phase of German civilization at a German university.

The fellowship is open to both men and women, but all applicants must be under 30 years of age. Administered by the Institute of International Education, the fellowship requires that the successful candidate leave for Germany by Aug. 1 in order to devote himself to the study and practice of oral German before the official opening of the university late in October.

Chief among the requirements for candidacy is ability to do independent study and research in either German art, history, architecture, government, literature, or philosophy.

Hillel Chooses Debating Team at Trial Tuesday

Six men were chosen for Hillel debating team at tryouts held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel foundation.

They are: Maurice Weinberg L1, Aaron Teitelbaum L1, George Laiken '31, Sydney Leshin L3, Dave Rabinowitz L3, and Aaron Levine L2. The judge was Mr. Claude C. Kautner, who is connected with the speech department of the university. Sydney Leshin and George Laiken were also members of last year's team.

The Wisconsin Hillel debating team will debate against the University of Illinois Hillel team in December, and against the University of Michigan Hillel team in January.

The debates are a part of the national Hillel debating contest which are held every year. For the past two years the Wisconsin Hillel debating team has been the champion. Other teams to be debated against are the Hillel debating teams of Ohio State, Cornell, and West Virginia.

Why make more laws to punish the buyer? The job is being done rather well by chemical laws.

Wayland Club Holds Party Tonight; Play Baby Games

Dancing, cards, baby-games, and refreshments will be included in the multi-chrome party of the Wayland club this evening at the university Y. M. C. A.

This party is being sponsored by the Balboa club, sophomore Baptist discussion group. Harry Hess '32, president, states that this is one of the many extra-curricular activities of the organization.

All Baptist students and their friends are welcome. A special invitation has been extended to Freshmen.

TONITE

MARY 111

MAKE-UP FOR BRUNETTES

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

Like the screen stars, have your make-up in color harmony. Now Max Factor, Hollywood's Make-Up King, offers you this beauty secret in Society Make-Up. Colors in cosmetics which are real and lifelike in effect, that blend in perfect harmony... that bring out the allure of personality.

SUE CAROL
Fox Film Star

If you are the brunette type like Sue Carol, with brown eyes and light olive skin, discover the wonderful beauty in this Max Factor color harmony make-up.

Max Factor's Natural Face Powder . . . \$1.00
Max Factor's Raspberry Rouge 50c
Max Factor's Medium Lipstick 50c
To complete the make-up, Max Factor's Eye Shadow, (50c); Masque, (50c); Eyebrow Pencil, (50c); Powder 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
Featured by

The
Novelty Nook
637 State St.
The
Menges Pharmacies
Reliable Since 1891

Hand Blocked Scarfs

\$3.50 Values for

\$2.95

See them at

The
Novelty Nook
637 State St.

Beautiful . . .

ETCHINGS

These are new... They are reproductions of the original etchings of famous artists.

... They are displayed in our front windows this week.

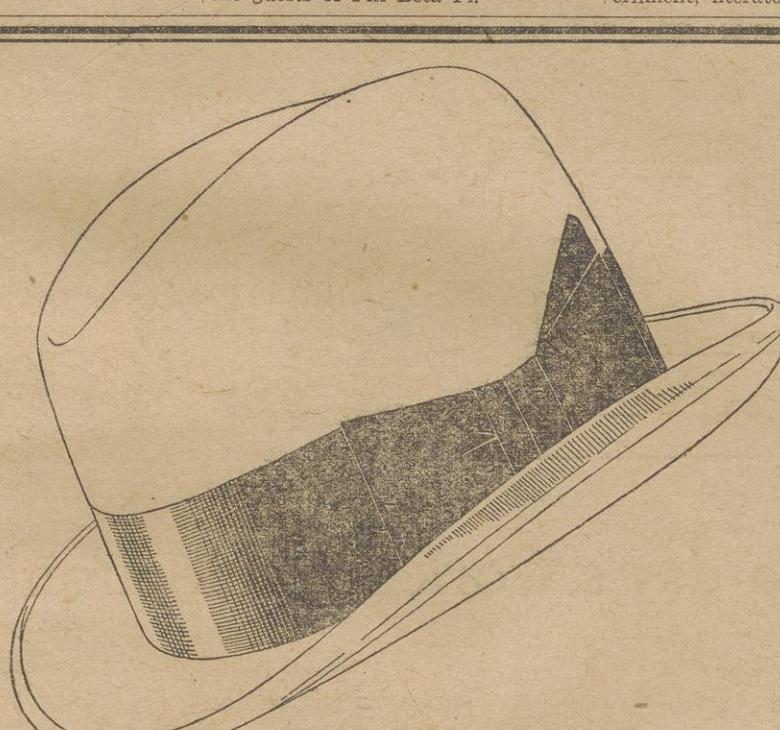
... Moderately priced . . .

\$1.50
Each

\$5.00

Large Size

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE



RECOMMENDED FOR ITS STYLE, ELEGANCE AND ENDURING CHARACTER.

TEN DOLLARS
OTHERS FROM SEVEN TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

80 Women Aid Y.W.C.A. Drive

100 Per Cent Membership Pledged by Several Organized Houses

Over 80 university women are working on the Y. W. C. A. membership finance drive which began Monday, Nov. 11 and continues until Saturday, Nov. 16.

According to Josephine Clark '31, membership chairman, and Margaret Modie '31, finance chairman, some of the organized houses are pledging 100 per cent membership, or \$1 per person.

Following is a list of the five sub-chairmen and their committees working under the general leadership of the two Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers:

Alice Lindberg '31, chairman, Alma Guse '33, Charlotte Hertzberg '32, Pearl Stroocklin, Leonore Loen, Gertrude Conklin '32, Pauline Wilson '30, Florence Ralston '31, Anita Wammes '30, Marilla Eggler, Barbara Kohn, Genevieve Colnan, Bernice Barker, Claire Despres '32, Eleanor Pfeifer, Edna Marion, Clarice Belk '31, Dorothy Holt '30, Elsa Diamond.

Mary Van Meter, chairman, Betty Ann Davey, Verona Bekdal, Jean Vaughn, Grace Hull, Pearl Kultzman, Hilma Beversen, Milada Prochaska '31, Irene Flader '30, Beryl Carlson '31, Ruth Aaron '31, Marjorie Stein '31, Ruth Rubenstein '30, Harriet Anderson, Catherine Wood '30, Sally Loomans '30, Florence Stillwell, Betty Brown, Eileen Walper '30.

Dorothy Rienbold, chairman, Ruth King, Marjorie Chase '32, Mazie Schultz, Phyllis Ehler, Gretchen Quentren, Faye Sweet '30, Catherine Coy '32, Renata Schatz '32, Dorothy Frick '31, Eleanor Gleenerick '32, Bernice Geffenbaugh, Katherine Zimmerman '33, Irma Engler '32, Ethene Reardon '32, Ruth Wagner, Marion Streeter, Katherine Truesdale '32.

Merry Maude Wallace '32, chairman, Rosabelle Kohn, Alice Hagan '31, Edith Grant, Mae Divine, Helen Slinde, Julie Ells, Vera Sackey, Della Bryce, Barbara Schloesser '30, Mary Esther Stephens, Dorothy Allen.

Harriet Prey, chairman, Gweneth Rowe, Margaret Ludden, Margaret Newman '32, Emma Miholayi, Letitia Mayer, Mary Fountain, Norma Week, Isabelle Dodd '30, Georgine Rasmussen, Charlotte Bissel, Hope Marie Wells, Martha Jantz, Florence Johnson.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

It is rather well known about the campus highways and byways that Bobby Ocock '30, speed skater galore, cavorts about the streets of Madison on a motorcycle. He also takes his dates motorcycling, among these diversions being the Kappa Deltas. When one of the latter group was asked for the name of the favored maiden, she replied, "Oh, I don't know it's someone else from the chapter most of the time."

A political science instructor was talking about the duties of the executive bodies. To reach a conclusion, he sought to make a comparison. He queried, "A committee of an extra-curricular student activity meets for an hour and what happens?" Voluntarily Lyman Moore '31 gave voice to an answer, "Nothing."

Ocby business staff notes . . . Franklin Clarke, L2, spends part of every evening in the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house . . . Ralph Parkin, L2, never buys gin; he buys the ingredients and mixes them according to his own formula.

Carlos Quirino '31 borrowed a copy of the Rambler's radio talk on sororities. When he returned it, he refused to divulge the use to which it had been put, but remarked, "Plenty."

Last month, we remarked that a department in the Wisconsin Country magazine was known as the "Campus Rambler." This month's issue contains the column with the name, "By the Wayside." The second item in it is to this extent: "We had it brought to our attention that our last month's heading for this column seemed to poach on the moniker of a Cardinal feature writer. We thought we had heard the expression used somewhere before, but couldn't place it."

Remember that crack of Prof. Ricardo Quintana's about secret classes? Someone put this on the door of 260 Bascom, wherein he was lecturing re-

TONITE MARY III

Y OU OWE YOUR EARS THIS TREAT

HERE'S a new Columbia dance record that's packed tight with real toe-ticklin' melody on both sides. The Charleston Chasers have moulded two memorable tunes in snappy well-defined rhythm that's blue without ever breaking into a torrid gallop.

By all means hear it, and these others too—they're the sort of things you like . . .

Record No. 1989-D, 10 inch, 75c.

WHAT WOULDN'T I DO FOR THAT MAN!
(from Motion Pictures "Applause" and "Glorifying the American Girl") Fox Trot
TURN ON THE HEAT (from Motion Picture "Sunny Side Up") The Charleston Chasers

Record No. 1984-D, 10 inch, 75c

CAMPUS CAPERS (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "So This Is College") Fox Trot Ted Wallace
COLLEGE DAYS (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "So This Is College") Fox Trot and His Campus Boys

Record No. 1988-D, 10 inch, 75c

SAME OLD MOON (Same Old June—But Not the Same Old You) Fox Trot Will Osborne
PERHAPS Fox Trot and His Orchestra



Columbia "NEW
PROCESS" Records
Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

Ward-Brodt Music Co.
101 STATE STREET

It is rather well known about the campus highways and byways that Bobby Ocock '30, speed skater galore, cavorts about the streets of Madison on a motorcycle. He also takes his dates motorcycling, among these diversions being the Kappa Deltas. When one of the latter group was asked for the name of the favored maiden, she replied, "Oh, I don't know it's someone else from the chapter most of the time."

Prof. Ralph Linton was lecturing on "Primitive Religions" at the Hillel foundation the other day when he began to fool around with his pipe. In the midst of it all, he asked if anyone had a pipe-cleaner. Rabbi Solomon Landman hastened to see if he could comply with the request. On returning he said, "I could not find a pipe cleaner, but here is a clean pipe."

On the six weeks examination paper in the course known as "Economic Institutions" given by Prof. P. A. Rauschenbush there appeared a little extract from Gilbert and Sullivan under the title, "A Word Of Encouragement." This is what was on the paper:

Volcanoes have a splendor that is given,

And Earthquakes terrify the doits.
But to him who's scientific,
In the falling of a flight of thunderbolts.

Heard on the hill at 1:25 p. m. Thursday.

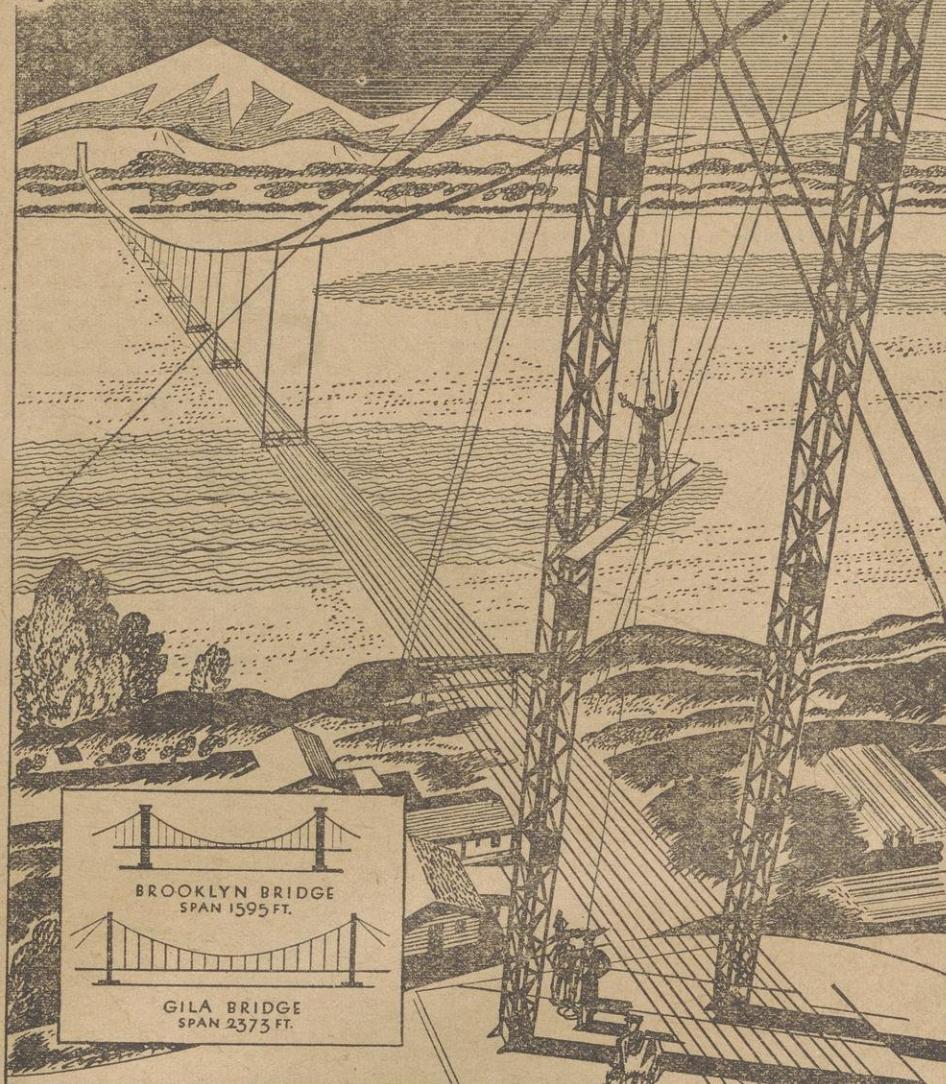
Student: (carrying a very big book under his arm) "Nothing doing, Joe. I don't want to look like a student. I never have. I never will."

Another classroom episode.
Prof. William Sheldon: (to girl who is reading the deet) "Will you please put that Cardinal away? (She fails to hear and goes right on with her reading.) Will you put that Cardinal away? I can't read it from here."

Irv Tressler '30, editor of Octy visited College Humor last Saturday in Chi. Among others he met George Eggleston, the new art editor, who last year was editor of the California Pelican. Here is the latter's cinderella history. After graduation he took a job as a general assistant at an adult camp in Yosemite park. He got it because the directors considered it good advertising to say that a former editor of the Pelican was at work there. Along about this time he found out that he had won the first prize of \$350 in the Judge contest for college artists. He took the money, quit his job, and went to New York. He took a flock of his unaccepted drawings of other years to one well-known magazine and they accepted them all. He took another flock to another well-known weekly. They were all accepted. From both there came proffers of a position and a salary. He turned them down to free lance. In the course of a month he made one grand. Then came the offer of his present job and he took it. And if it had not been for that prize check he would have been working at the camp until November.

Twenty-five of the 113 foreign students in the university are registered in the college of agriculture. Eight of these foreign students enrolled in agriculture come from Canada, three each from Germany and the Philippines, two from China, and one each from Switzerland, Bulgaria, Haiti, New Zealand, India, Hawaii, Japan, Africa, Scotland, and Turkey.

J. A. Meinzer & Son
Jewelers :: Watchmakers
531 State Fairchild 2481



All in a day's work for telephone men

A specimen of construction work in the Bell System is the new catenary span carrying telephone wires across the Gila River, Arizona. The "natural" obstacle is no longer an obstacle while there are telephone men to find a way through it or over it.

This is but one example in a general ex-

pansion program. Others are such widely varied projects as linking New York to Atlanta by cable, erecting 200 telephone buildings in 1929, developing a \$15,000,000 factory at Baltimore.

The telephone habit is growing apace, and the Bell System will continue to keep a step ahead of the needs of the nation.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Steam from Mount Etna

Will Heat Observatory

Catania, Sicily—Steam issuing from fissures in the earth near the main crater of Mount Etna will be used this winter to supply the central heating plant of the volcano-biological observatory on the higher slopes of the mountain. Prof. Gaetano Ponte, director of the Etna observatory, said Friday.

Two other projects are being planned to harness the destructive forces of Mount Etna.

One scheme contemplates making extended use of the steam power concentrated in the volcano while another proposes to build windmills on the summit, where there is practically always a steady wind pressure.

A discussion of the labor disturbances at Gastonia was presented at the regular meeting of the Anonymous club Wednesday afternoon by Louise Mead '31.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR SALE

PORTABLE Orthophonic victrola with 10 records. Reasonable. Call Keaveny, Fairchild 5867. 3x15

WANTED

STUDENT laundry wanted. Will call and deliver. B. 3992. 6x8

DRESSMAKING; at home or out. Guaranteed satisfaction. — Mrs. Kissinger, 345 W. Washington avenue, B. 4452. 1x15

much ado about nothing

comment, chatter, news of the six pop arts and those who make them tick.

By BOB GODLEY

EVENTS AND COMMENT:—Mr. E. Forrest Allen, our chief editorial writer, should read Walter Winchell's column in the Statjurnle . . . he really should. For yesterday's Daily Cardinal carried an article named "Slangue 1929" and this article was credited as coming from The New York Times, which reprinted it from The Manchester Guardian, which reprinted it from an American magazine published in Paris.

This is as far as Mr. Allen goes. If he had read Winchell's column for Wednesday he would have discovered that the article "Slangue 1929" was originally written in New York, by a newspaper reporter, and was first published in The New York World for MAY 5. Winchell, who (with Sime Silverman) is our greatest exponent of slang, thinks that the article is not hot.

Of course Mr. Allen is a busy man, he has a hard lot. On some days he writes nobly on world peace and then goes to Prof. Paxson's history course and hears his theories roared. Then he is always dodging persons who wish editorials written lauding some event or other. He sometimes has to write editorials late in the afternoon after his staff has failed to come through. But he should read Walt Winchell.

bush

Mr. Chilton Bush, eminent and famed professor of journalism, tells his class how to get rich and retire in 16 years.

The system is simple, the hardest part being the expenditure of \$40 a month for savings accounts, bonds, etc.

He also says that this is a way for newspaper men to get rich.

Mr. Bush really knows better. What newspaper man in the U. S. A. (except Art Brisbane) gets \$40 a month?

pharmer

Art Pharmer is a cool duke. Last year when he was playing for Minnesota against Wisconsin he pulled the best of his career.

Minnesota was deep in their own territory and they needed a good punt to get out of danger; Doc Spears called Pharmer who was resting on the bench.

"Get in there, Art, and kick us out of that bloody mess."

Pharmer ran out on the field (many fans remember this) and then turned back to the bench for a last word with his coach.

"Ahhh," said the wise customers, "strategy!"

But it wasn't strategy, for this is what Pharmer said to Spears: "Doc, I'll bet you a buck I boot that thing 50 yards!"

And he did!

mary iii

Now we are hearing great advance notices concerning Mary III which will be in Bascom theater at 35c a seat this FriSat.

daily fact

No two psychologists agree on anything . . . and . . . they expect their students to agree with all of them.

brush

If you aren't reading Katharine Brush's story, "Young Man of Manhattan" in the Statepost, y'oughta be.

Best they've had in years.

We always fall for newspaper stories but this one is clever. Smooth wise cracks and something more to tie them to.

GARRICK THEATRE

Badger 4900
You Can Reserve Seats

SEE THE
Al Jackson Players

in
The Funniest Farce
Comedy ever written
Avery Hopwood's

"Ladies Night In a Turkish Bath"

The Supreme
Laugh Hit of the Season

Tonight at 8:00 p. m.

BARGAIN MATINEE
Tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

STARTING SUNDAY

"Jonesy"

hit the hay at 8 a. m. the Winchell kiddies wouldn't wake him.

And now it seems that Kinney, the voice teacher, has the apt. next door and Walt gets about three hours of shut eye before the yodeling starts.

Ona Munson and Irene Delroy, a couple of the pupils, love Winchell like rat poison and want an amplifier installed.

* * *

thought

Now that longer dresses are coming back, do you suppose lisle topped hose will return too?

* * *

daily pest

The dame who says, "Oh you're an engineer, aren't you?"

* * *

spats

Add to the list of those who like to keep their ankles warm Profs. Sunny Pyre and Pitman Potter.

* * *

music

Song pluggers don't go outside their own pop music realm.

One was asked what he thought of Toscanini and replied that he never liked tenors.

* * *

ad above

Sellers of phonograph discs are complaining that the practice of broadcasting the latest records is hurting their sales.

People had rather tune in than pay out their 75 pennies.

* * *

vallee

Rudy Vallee is back in N'Yawk and broadcasting his crooning over the Fleischmann Sunshine hour.

Comes high but is worth it to the advertisers.

If he depended on us for his public he'd either start selling pencils or else look less pained and sob less when he sings.

Our mean disposition again!

* * *

tough

That stock thing has been tough on the ladies of the Great White Way.

Hasn't done a thing to orchids, perfumes, and the higher priced rocks.

* * *

well

Anyway, if the stock market break has done plenty harm to many, it has been a boon to the gag makers.

They haven't anything to lose anyway.

* * *

broadway

Broadway is one of the few streets that hasn't got a midnight.

The guys who get up for eggs and grapefruit at 12 are just unlimbering

their best gags when the out-of-towners are turning in.

Always shows that start after midnight, the restaurants are packed, and the stream of cars only stops about three, when the big trucks start rumbling down the avenue.

* * *

bad break

The heavy lovers of the screen are beginning to get the bird on their mushiest scenes in the talkies.

Used to be that people whistled and

giggled at the hot stuff, but have been taking it seriously for the last couple years.

Sound accompaniment makes a kiss sound like an explosion and gets a laugh.

John Gilbert and Charles Farrell in particular are much alarmed about it.

PARKWAY

LAST 2 DAYS

Virginia Valli

Noah Beery

Jason Robards

in

"The Isle of Lost Ships"

— COMING SUNDAY —

HERR LOUIE'S

HUNGRY FIVE

With the Weasel

— Starting MONDAY —

TED LEWIS

"Is Everybody Happy?"

Starting Nov. 22

5 Big Time Acts

5

Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday

RKO ORPHEUM



Eclipsing in Sheer Dramatic Grandeur the Mightiest Spectacles of Screen or Stage . . .

Music . . . Beauty . . .
Romance . . . Glamor and
Pageantry . . . United to
Create what all America
has acclaimed the

EIGHTH
WONDER
of the SHOW
WORLD



RIO RITA

RADIO PICTURES'

Colossal Glorification in Voice,
Song, Color and Beauty of

ZIEGFELD'S

GREATEST GIRL-MUSIC SPECTACLE

With BEBE DANIELS

... hailed as the screen's greatest singing star

JOHN BOLES

... newest romantic idol

Bert Wheeler

Robert Woolsey

Dorothy Lee

Don Alvarado

and a Thousand Others

Glorious old
songs and glori-
ous new by
Harry Tierney
Joe McCarthy

Spectacular
Scenes in
Technicolor

STARTS
SUNDAY

RKO ORPHEUM

Nighthawk Midnight
Premier Tomorrow at 11:30 P. M.



Winslow, Cole Teams Debate

Freshmen Law Groups Hold Argument This Afternoon

The argument between Winslow and Cole clubs of the freshman law group, which was to have been held Thursday night, has been postponed until this afternoon. Robert Kaftan and Vernon Thompson will represent the Winslow club, and Robert Evans and Donald McDermaid the Cole club.

The entire class of freshman lawyers are divided into six clubs, sponsoring legal cases. Each case is brought before the "supreme court of the Wisconsin law school." Prof. Malcom Sharp acts as judge. Contract problems, civil wrongs, and property cases are brought before the court.

In the case argued Monday, Nov. 12, Whiton club triumphed over Ryan. Whiton's representatives were Glenn Linderman and Harold Thompson. Ryan had as representatives, Ernst von Breisen and Ovid Strossenreuther.

The third series will contain the following arguments:

Nov. 19—Winslow club vs. Dixon club. Winslow—David Owen, Jonathan McMurray, Oscar Romberg; Dixon—Karl Hagemeyer, Henry James, Robert Hiltz.

November 20—Cassoday club vs. Cole club. Cassoday—Aaron Shapiro, Aaron Tietlebaum; Cole—Paul Kimbel, Orville Leonard, Jerome Slechta.

Nov. 21—Winslow club vs. Whiton club. Winslow—Henry Hugener, Maurice Weinberg; Whiton—Edward Mennen, James Murphy.

In the fourth and final series will be the following arguments:

Dec. 3—Ryan club vs. Cassoday club. Ryan—Peter Arne, Frank Cuisinier, Lee Youngman; Cassoday—Paul Leibovitz, Evelyn McElphatrick, William Leitsch.

Dec. 4—Dixon club vs. Cole club. Dixon—Pat Motley, Allan Thompson; Cole—Alfred Korbel, Carroll Weigel.

Dec. 5—Cassoday club vs. Whiton club. Cassoday—Eugene Goodman, Samuel Safro; Whiton—Miles Lambert, Harry Miller.

Varsity Drills for Gopher Game

(Continued from page 7) Hal Rebholz, and Gantenbein are also on the none-too-well list.

With these several injuries considerably hampering the regulars in their play, the open date this Saturday is being received with great welcome by the men and coaches alike. With the rest allowed by the two weeks without a game, the men are expected to be all in shape for the clash with Minnesota Nov. 23.

Practices Stiff

Coach Thistletonwaite is not allowing a man on his team to take things easy for any reason but an injury. He is driving the squad harder every day, and will point them especially for their last game of the year, which will be no tea party for either side.

The varsity will get another stiff drill tonight, and tomorrow they are expected to engage in a secret contest with the Badger "B" team. Next week

will probably consist mostly of signal drill and dummy scrimmage, as the men are allowed to get a rest and round into top-season form just preceding the Minnesota clash.

From Minnesota comes the word that several of the Gopher's best are on the hospital list. None of the Northmen are in too good shape, because of the pummeling they took at the hands of the Hawks last week. The fray with Michigan this week promises to be another tough scrap.

Brockmeyer, halfback, and Munn, a lineman are said to be the chief casualties. It has been feared that the former may be out of the remaining games this year because of a trio of fractured ribs.

President Names 27 Committees

(Continued from page 1) in their respective colleges; Profs. Adkins, Philip Fox, Ingerson, Meek, Dean of men in cases relating to men; dean of women in cases relating to women.

Editors of University of Wisconsin Studies—Prof. Lathrop, chairman; Prof. Laird, editor for language and literature; Prof. Marshall, editor of science; Prof. Knaplund, editor of social sciences and history; the university editor, ex officio, secretary.

Freshman—Chairmen of freshman advisors in each college, ex officio, Junior Dean Glicksman, chairman; Assistant Deans James and Millar.

Graduate School—Dean of graduate school, chairman; Profs. C. J. Anderson, J. R. Commons, Hisaw, Hohfeld, Keitt, and Paxson.

High School Relations—Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman; Profs. Chase, Cheydeur, Edgerton, Elwell, Gilbert, W. W. Hart, Hennen, James, Maurer, C. A. Smith, and Willing; Registrar Holt.

Honorary Degrees—Prof. Paxson, chairman; the deans, ex officio; Prof. H. C. Bradley, J. R. Commons, and Guyer.

Lectures and Convocations—Prof. W. Weaver, chairman; dean of college of letters and science, ex officio; Profs. Buck, Gaus, C. I. Jones, and Otto, Dean Schlichter.

Library—The president, university

librarians: (elected) Profs. Fish, C. E. Mendenhall, Otto, Page, Roe, and Servinghaus.

Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships—Prof. J. E. Olson, chairman; Profs. Aurner, B. F. Dodge, Gillen, Goodnight, James, Millar, and Mrs. Fleet.

Nominations—(Elected), Prof. Hatch, Kimmers, chairman; and Potter.

Public Functions—Prof. J. E. Olson, chairman; Prof. Gordon, C. L. Larson, Mortimer, A. Weaver, Withey, and Ewbank; Mr. Chandler, secretary.

Regent-Faculty Conference—To be elected in December.

Relations With Teachers' Colleges of State—Dean Sellery, chairman; Profs. C. J. Anderson, T. L. Jones, Kivlin, Schlichter, and C. A. Smith.

Research—Dean Schlichter, chairman; Profs. Bryan, Fred, Glaeser, Knaplund, and Servinghaus.

Rooms and Timetable—Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman; Profs. R. H. Deniston, Hyland, James, Kieckhofer, Kowalek, Krauskopf, March, Meek, Mills, Roebuck, Twenhofel, and Wickham.

Student Conduct—The dean of men, the dean of women, and the deans (or Junior Deans) of the colleges of the university, ex officio; Prof. Ray Brown, chairman; Profs. Aurner, Gilman, Lorenz, and Registrar Holt.

Student Life and Interests—Dean of men, chairman; dean of women, assistant chairman.

Athletics: Professor Pyre, chairman; Prof. Little, secretary; Prof. Phillips, business manager; Prof. J. G. Moore, Kowalek, and E. R. Schmidt; Miss Trilling in cases relating to women; Walter Alexander, H. C. Marks, and J. P. Riordan, alumni members; John C. McCarter, student member.

Intramural and Recreational Athletics: Prof. Pyre, chairman; Profs. L. B. Johnson and G. L. Larson, faculty.

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Living Conditions and Hygiene: Prof. Hastings, chairman; Prof. P. F. Clark, Morris, Woy, and Mrs. Fleet.

Musical Organizations: Prof. Mills, chairman; Profs. Iltis and Gordon.

Oratory and Dramatics: Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman; Profs. Cool and Troutman.

Publications: Prof. Bleyer, chairman; Profs. Aurner and K. E. Olson (censor).

Societies, Fraternities, and Politics: Prof. C. E. Allen, chairman; Profs. Fellow, Noland; and Miss Bayliss.

Training of Teachers—Prof. C. J. Anderson, chairman; Dean of college of letters and science; Prof. Cool, Gulbert, Henmon, Hohlfeld, James, Marlatt, O'Shea, Ryan, F. C. Sharp, Steve, W. Taylor, and Willing.

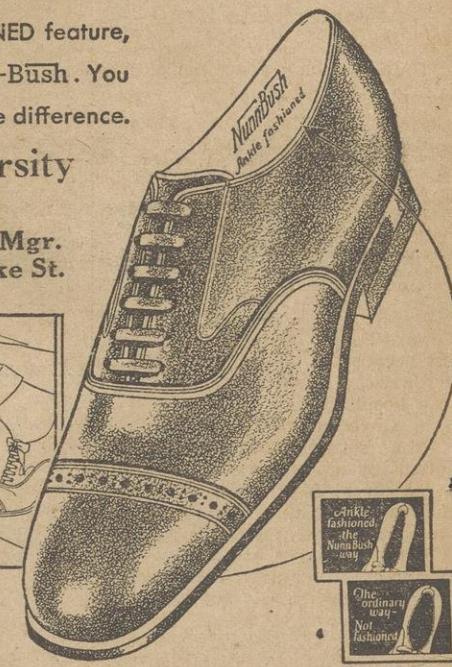
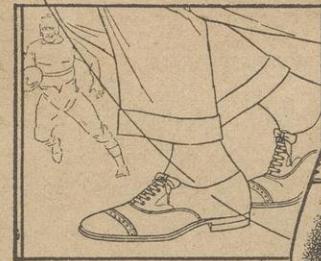
University—(Elected), Profs. Kolb, Mathews, Paxson, Rundell, E. R. Schmidt, and Trumbower.

The Political Science club will meet at 8 p. m. tonight at the home of Professor and Mrs. Potter, 114 Bascom place. Prof. Potter will speak on the latest stage of the problem of U. S. relationship to the World Court.

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