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for the Game
and Banquet

The Daily Cardinal

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HELP BEAT IOWA!

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 46

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Freshman Honor Sorority Holds Annual Banquet

Sigma Epsilon Sigma Hears
Dean Sellery; Initiates 33
New Members

"Reign and Domestic Commerce in Scholars" was the theme of the address made last night by G. C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science, before members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman women's honorary society, at its annual initiation banquet held in the Old Madison room.

Preceding the banquet, the initiation of 33 candidates to the society was held, and the following officers were elected:

Officers Named

President, Marjorie Carr '31; vice-president, Grace Winter '31; secretary, Ruth Burdick '31; treasurer, Dorothy Lambeck '31.

Special guests at the banquet were Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Holt. Miss Louise Nardin, dean of women, and Miss Susan Davis, assistant dean, who are honorary members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, also were present. Dorothy Smith '30 acted as toastmistress for the evening, and Marian Horr '30 spoke on the extension work of Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

New Members

New members of the organization are:

Dorothy Atwood, Amy Baum, Marjorie Broer, Rosamond Blackbourne, Marjorie Buckingham, Ruth Burdick, Marjorie Carr, Josephine Clark, Viola Fry, Grace Gannett, Amy Gessner, Anna Gessner, Clara Hager, Harriet Hobbins.

Myrtle Huffman, Ruth Hyslop, Hope Johnson, Elizabeth Kehler, Esther Krug, Dorothy Lambeck, Mary Liebenberg, Caroline Loscher, Merle Miller, Rose Nathenson, Geraldine Richards, Frances Rietveld, Helen Roberts, Elvira Scannell, Beryl Slightam, Mrs. Gladys Wiig, Margery Willman, Grace Winter, Marian Wollin.

New 'White Way' to Be Dedicated

University Avenue Lighting
System to Be Officially
Opened Tonight

Madison is to have a "great white way" of its own when the new ornamental lighting system on University avenue, Gilman, and Gorham streets will be officially opened at 8 p. m. today by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman. A special program arranged by the merchants on these streets will include a brief talk by Mayor Schmedeman in No. 2 fire station, where the switch is located, and a parade down University avenue to the accompaniment of band music.

The installation of the new lights was completed this last week at a cost of nearly \$20,000. The work took one month for completion, but according to city engineers and persons witnessing the testing out of the lights, the new system is the brightest in the city.

Traffic coming into Madison from the south probably will be routed down University avenue and Bassett street to the center of the city. This will relieve a great deal of the congestion on State street.

Special window decorations will be placed in the display windows of the business houses on Gorham, Gilman and University avenue. Souvenirs commemorating the event will be distributed, and a street dance will be held at the Park street end of the lighting system.

5,000 IOWA SEATS LEFT

More than 5,000 tickets are still available for the Wisconsin-Iowa game at Iowa City tomorrow, according to information received over long distance telephone from Coach Tom Jones last night after he had arrived in Iowa City with his cross country team. This should be welcome news to those students who would like to attend the game, but who failed to procure their tickets before the sale closed last Tuesday.

Radio, Gridgraph to Give Results of Iowa Battle

Those Wisconsin students who are unable to attend the Iowa game in person may receive accounts of the contest by either tuning their radios to any one of a number of stations broadcasting this event, or by watching the gridgraph operating in the gym annex.

Radio reports will be available on three floors of the Union. The Great hall, Men's lounge, and the Rathskellar will all be ready to receive the results. The power amplifier used in the Men's lounge will be transferred to the Rathskellar for this game, according to Porter Butts, house director of the Union.

For those who prefer the gridgraph, the athletic department is having one set up in the gym annex. It is hoped that a band and other features will be on hand to help along with the working up of spirit.

Russell Denies Appointment to U. S. Staff

Dean Harry L. Russell of the College of Agriculture last night gave no credence to the report that he might be offered the post of secretary of agriculture in President-elect Hoover's new cabinet.

"I can't say anything about it because I don't know anything about it," Dean Russell insisted. The Cardinal reporter was the first to inform him of the rumor.

Dean Russell is one of the foremost authorities in the field of bacteriology in the United States. The report was based on the fact that a Wisconsin appointee would give Hoover added strength in the middle west.

'Varsity Out!' Biggest Send-off in Wisconsin History Planned

Famed Egyptian to Speak Here on Bacteriology

Coming from Alexandria, Egypt, Dr. F. d' Herelle will speak on "The Nature of the Bacteriophage" in the auditorium of the Biology building.

Discovery of the bacteriophage by Dr. d' Herelle is of great interest among biologists. It affords new possibilities for control of certain infectious diseases and opens up a new vista in the study of organic evolution.

Dr. d' Herelle is at the present time Professor of Bacteriology at Yale university. He was formerly Director of the Laboratory of the International Sanitary council at Alexandria, Egypt.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Xi, the University Lecture committee, and the Medical society. The lecture is open to the public.

Wisconsin, Iowa Governors Pepped Up for Big Game

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will attend the Wisconsin-Iowa game tomorrow, and it is almost certain that Gov. John Hammill of Iowa will also be there. Governor Hammill was born in Iowa county, Wisconsin, so it will be a Wisconsin governor's day at Iowa City tomorrow.

Both Gov. Zimmerman and Mayor A. G. Schmedeman are doing everything they can to pep up enthusiasm for the big mass meeting on the lower campus today to send the Wisconsin team to victory.

Both the governor and the mayor issued proclamations urging everyone who could attend the gathering to do so. They will also attend and take part in the ceremonies, which reach a climax when the team is taken to the station in the "little red wagon."

Club Here Open to Every Nation

"We would be defeating our own wishes were we to limit membership in the International club to foreigners alone," explained Krishnaras S. Shelvankar, India, president of the organization, in a statement issued yesterday. "One of our purposes in coming here is to make friends with Wisconsin people, especially the select group that composes the student body.

"There seems to be a misunderstanding among the students," he added, "as to the requirement in order to become a member of the club; we wish to clear this by stating that everybody is welcome to join."

"The International club is what its name implies—for all races and nations of the world, and not exclusively a foreigners' club."

A social meeting of the organization will be held today at 7:45 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

WOMEN'S DEAN TO SPEAK

Miss Susan Davis, assistant to the dean of women, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet and meeting of the Baraboo Business and Professional Women's club which will be held Monday evening in Baraboo.

Let Inspiration Be Your Guide," is Plea at First Convocation

Players Present Shaw Masterpiece at 8:15 This Evening

Tonight marks the opening performance of "The Devil's Disciple," to be presented at Bascom theater by Wisconsin University Players, at 8:15 p. m.

One of the cleverest of George Bernard Shaw's early masterpieces, the play is characterized by high emotion and intense action. As in all of Shaw's dramas, his characters give voice to his epigrammatic wit, and society bears the brunt of the humor.

This play is doubly welcome in Madison because it has just been definitely announced that the New York Theater guild will not be brought to the city this season, and local theater fans will have no other opportunity of seeing a Shaw play.

The cast includes an exceptionally fortunate combination of stars. Don Ameche '29 in the title role, promises to reveal himself as the dramatic find of the year. Ramona Dalenberg '29, as Judith Anderson, plays the part with mature poise.

Campus theater patrons will be interested to see Gibbs Allen '29, in a role entirely different from any in which he has appeared previously. As Anthony Anderson, Allen plays the part of the minister, the character in which Shaw seems to delight the most.

Portraits of the cast and various staff directors have been made at the DeLonge studio, and are now on display in Burdick and Murray's window down town. Perry Thomas, business manager, announces that good seats are available for all performances, and that by phoning Badger 1717 reservations will be held until 8:15 each night the show is staged.

Gridiron Fatalities Increase, Claim

Football mortality is on the increase. So far this season 15 players, seven of them schoolboys, have died from injuries received on the gridiron. The total number of fatalities for the entire season last year was 17, but it appears that the mark will be surpassed this year as the fatality rate has been much higher. The number of injuries is also on the increase. However, students of football point out that many more teams are playing this year than last, and also that the increase in the number of players over last year is surprisingly large.

NOV. 15 HOTTEST IN YEARS

The heat record of Nov. 15 was broken yesterday when the thermometer registered 59, shattering the previous record of 56, made in 1917. Records have been kept in Madison by the U. S. Weather bureau since 1869. Besides the unusually high temperature, Madison also experienced high winds Wednesday, when shortly before midnight the wind velocity reached 34 miles an hour, according to the bureau's gauge.

Leonids Light Landscape; Naked Eye Suffices in Heavenly Display

Over 100 meteors were seen within two and one-half hours yesterday morning by Prof. Joel Stebbins of the astronomy department and five of his students. They were on watch in the observatory until 4:30 a. m.

The greatest number of these "shooting stars" detected at one time was 50, appearing between 3:30 and 4:30 a. m.

"Many were as bright as Jupiter and one was as bright as the crescent moon lighting up the whole landscape and leaving a trail which remained visible to the naked eye from 10 to 15 minutes," said Prof. Stebbins. "Although the meteors were interesting to watch, there were not many more of these Leonids than are usually

seen on the 14 or 15 of November every year.

The watch here was to be continued this morning if the sky remained clear. No telescopes are used, for it is impossible to tell in what part of the sky the meteors will appear.

A total eclipse of the moon is due for Nov. 27, lasting from 1:24 till 4:39 a. m., according to Prof. Stebbins.

This phenomenon is best viewed with the unaided eye, or with opera or field glasses.

The eclipse of the moon will probably show a reddish or copper color. The best time to view it, from the scenic standpoint, is when the moon is moving into or out of its shadow.

200 Freshmen Hear Prof. Kahlenberg in Opening Address

Emphasizing that not instinct, but a different kind of orientation—orientation by inspiration—is the influential guidance of all activity in the world, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department addressed 200 members of the freshman class in the year's first convocation held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union yesterday afternoon.

"Let your inner self talk to you. That's inspiration. Let it be your guidance," he told the assemblage in strengthening his point.

Proceeding along the vein that has gained for him his prestige as a speaker in convocations at the college of Engineering, he brought in humorous tales of the work of birds, fish, and flowers. Of each he queried whether it was instinct that instilled in it the knowledge of good and bad, of doing the right thing and the wrong thing. "Anybody who asks if life is worth living has about the lowest inferiority complex made," he continued. "The most important thing in the world is life."

"How do you prove it? Suppose everything were dead? You cannot enjoy life without sharing it with someone else. No healthy human being will ever escape that fact. Take the story of Robinson Crusoe. He was unhappy because he was alone. There was no one to share his happiness."

Throughout his talk he enriched his speech with quotations from the great Jewish-German poet, Heine. He gave these excerpts in German, suggesting that those interested seek the translations for themselves in the library. Commenting on the poet, he told the members of the class of 1932 that "it would be worth while to learn the German language to read this work alone in its original form" because of its inspired description of life in all its forms.

"No one here believes that there is a benevolent old gentleman sitting on a cloud ruling the world," he went on. "Yet people still are debating that point. There are so many concepts of good as there are people on the uni-
(Continued on Page 2)

Robinson Tells of Ancient Ruins

Archaeologist Describes Re- cent Excavations at Olynthus

The fascinating experience of excavating the ruins of an ancient Greek city was described in an illustrated lecture by Dr. David Moore Robinson in 165 Bascom hall yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Robinson, who is professor of archaeology at John Hopkins university, last year headed an expedition to discover the site of Olynthus, which was believed to have been in northern Greece. The search was successful from the very start, for the workers barely scratched the surface of the spot selected before they found beautiful works of Grecian art of the fourth and fifth centuries, B. C.

The city of Olynthus, a thriving center of trade in the Grecian peninsula, was captured and destroyed by Philip of Macedon in 348 B. C. The inhabitants were sold as slaves and their lands divided among the soldiers. By destroying powerful Olynthus, Philip prepared the way for the later conquests of Alexander.

It was supposed that Olynthus was a city of 2,000 inhabitants, but Dr. Robinson believes that it had a population of 30,000 or 40,000 because of the large area in which he has found remains of the building. Traces of a fort, barracks, a civic center, and even a road were found, besides the foundations of many houses.

Part of the city shows evidences of having been the shopping district and another part probably was the wealthy residential district. Coins were scattered on the floors of the shops just as they were dropped when Philip's soldiers rushed in.

Freshmen Hear Prof. Kahlenberg

Chemist Addresses Year's First Convocation at Memorial Union

(Continued from Page 3).
verse. Anyone who does not sense such a feeling is not getting what he ought to out of life.

"The greatest happiness comes from helping others. Your spirit lives on all the time. Don't you think the spirit of a man like John Bascom is continually hovering over this university? The manifestations of that are in the graduates of this institution throughout the world," he offered.

As a concluding thought he gave this message to those gathered before him: "Don't let the lessons swamp you. Get them done because that's what you are here for. But the feeling to get something above which is not new, is the greatest the world has known. Let me give you an assignment which you may do when you please. There are two passages which you should read: the 90th Psalm and the 13th chapter of the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians."

The convocation was opened by William Young, president of the freshman class, acting for the first time in his official capacity. He first introduced Prof. E. B. Godron, who led the undergraduates in the singing of several school songs.

Hesperia Favors U.S. Peace Pact

Decision Reached After Heated Debate; Send Opinion to Senate

The Hesperia Literary society on Thursday night debated the question, "Resolved: That the Kellogg peace pact, outlawing war as an instrument of national policy, be ratified by the Senate."

Speaking for the affirmative, Ormond Capener '31 argued that the need of the world for peace should make us ready to accept any plan which, though it might do no good, cannot possibly do any harm. Theophil Kammholz '30 retaliated by pointing out that there had never yet been a war which was not claimed to be defensive, and that defensive warfare is in no way restricted by the proposed treaty.

He disclaimed the logic of binding oneself in a manner, which, doing no harm, could do no good.

Arguing again for the affirmative, John Dockhorn '32 stressed the fact that this was at the very least a beginning, and that even if it should be shown to have no potential peace value, it was immensely valuable merely

Foreign Students Discuss Colleges

About 14 persons attended the first meeting of the inter-racial group Sunday, at Henley house, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The time was spent in a discussion and contrast of the types of universities in India and the United States. Students discussed new experiments in education in the United States, especially in Rollins College and the University of Wisconsin.

Students from India told about the type of leadership needed as shown by two great leaders of India, Tagore and Gandhi. The audience sang spirituals and familiar songs of foreign countries. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The group plans to have another meeting early in December.

History Ranks as Favorite

Study at Hunter College

The favorite major study of Hunter college is history, it was learned from the registrar's report, which included all grades except the freshmen. Out of the 2,947 students specializing in the different departments, 782 specialize in history, 678 in mathematics and 702 in French.

The biology specialists number 424, the classics, 329; German, 168; physiology, 114; Spanish, 106; music, 100; pre-medical, 69; social science, 52; chemistry, 78; English 49; geology, 38; political science, 12; economics, 8; art, 12.

Billions of dollars for research work will go to Princeton university in 1928 as an interest accumulation of the \$100 deposited for this purpose in a bank by Henry Granger of Buskirk, candy manufacturer. Princeton will receive half a year's interest annually for the next thousand years.

Until he saw a game William Webb, an Englishman who became a faculty member at Lawrence college this year, thought American football was "sloppy and silly." He now regards it as more scientific than the English rugby.

Because men in one of Southwestern college's dormitories were not overly careful about pulling down their shades, college authorities have had the dormitory windows painted with white paint.

ly because it was a commencement toward peace-mindedness.

Thomas Relihan '32 claimed that gestures, empty gestures, did not represent the popular attitude, nor would such gestures make for future confidence in more effective peace movements, but rather it would render such efforts futile.

A lively discussion followed, after which it was moved that the society should go on record as favoring the ratification of the treaty. The motion was then carried that the resolution be forwarded to the senate of the United States as the matured judgment of the Hesperia Literary society of the University of Wisconsin.

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Former Student Writes Novel Hit

Eleanor Chase, Oshkosh University Praised for "Pennagan Place"

Eleanor Sawyer Chase, Oshkosh, for two years a student in the University of Wisconsin and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, has brought out her first novel, "Pennagan Place." Critics hail it with enthusiasm as a brilliant piece of work, and J. H. Sears and Co., New York, publishers of the book, considered it worthy of feature display in advertisements in metropolitan newspapers.

Miss Chase was enrolled in the college of letters and science here in 1919 and left the university in 1921. English instructors remember her themes as being outstanding in their character sketches, and this factor stirs the plot of her novel.

"The gifted author individualizes her characters with a Dickensian vividness and electrifies scenes of pathos and drama with a flashing audacity of realism," Rupert Hughes says of "Pennagan Place."

"An amazing novel written by a clever woman of the younger generation, who has achieved a fine delineation of character," another critic says. "Unusual people are the Pennagans. They love, they hate, they tear each other limb from limb, they thumb their noses at convention, but they face the world in an unbroken phalanx of loyalty and family pride."

Grant Overton says of the book:

"This novel is no portrait for Puritans, but personally my feeling is that it is so good I do not care if I do not read another novel this year."

Six pairs of twins were born in Tampa, Fla., recently, within a month after the federal census placed the city third in size in Florida.

Freshmen at Ohio State will be required to wear freshman caps all year, instead of the former custom of abandoning them at Thanksgiving.

New Yorker Pays \$25 for 3-Line G. B. Shaw Letter

London.—Gabriel Wells, New York book dealer, has bought a George Bernard Shaw letter for \$25, which he declares he would not part with for 10 times that amount. It was obtained ingeniously by the secretary of a woman's society, who wrote Shaw asking for a presentation copy of his last book, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism." Shaw replied with a three-line refusal.

"No, damn it," he said, and proceeded that a society which could not afford 15 shillings for his book was not worth considering.

The recipient of the letter promptly sold it for 15 shillings and bought a

copy of Shaw's book with the proceeds. Then Mrs. Wells snapped it up as a treasure.

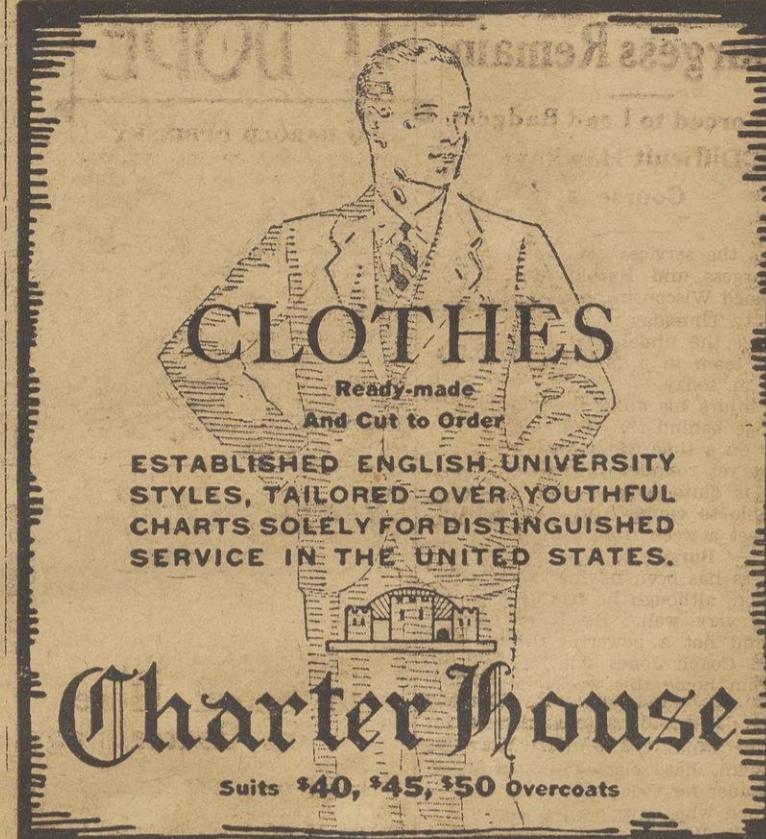
Phi Chi Theta Discusses Business at Meeting

Regular business was discussed at the weekly meeting of Phi Chi Theta, national professional commerce sorority, held at Lathrop Thursday evening. Eloise Arnold '29, president of the organization, presided.

PYTHIA

There will be no meeting of the Pythia Literary society Friday night.

There are no athletic activities in the University of Berlin, Germany.



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As a special introductory offer, the coupon below and 10 cents is good for one 40-Shave, 25c Proof Package of Keen Shaving Kreem. Try *Lotion-Lather for a month and you will consider the regular 50c tube the best value on the market.

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UWDC-9

This coupon when filled in with your name and address, and 10 cents will be accepted by any druggist listed here in full payment for a 25c Proof Package of Keen Shaving Kreem.

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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers Set Out for Iowa Today

Harriers Leave
for Iowa; Moe,
Burgess Remain

Fink Forced to Lead Badgers
on Difficult Hawkeye
Course

Minus the services of both Capt. Bill Burgess and Harold Moe, nine determined Wisconsin harriers left for Iowa City Thursday noon, where they will meet the undefeated Iowa cross country team in a four-mile race at 4:30 p. m. today.

Moe injure his ankle on the wooden bridge behind the Hydraulics laboratory on a time run this week and has not yet rounded into shape. In fact it is quite possible that he will be unable to compete in the conference meet a week from Saturday.

Burgess to Rest

Burgess has been having difficulties all season, although he has been performing very well. He is of slight build and not a powerful runner at all, and Coach Jones felt it wise to leave him home this week. In that way he can rest up and better his chances for the conference run.

Delmar Fink, the only remaining letter man, has selected as temporary leader for today's race the eight other men who have been selected to run are D. W. Wixon, Vernon Goldsborough, Howard Folsom, Chet Dilley, Bobby Ocock, Morrison Schroeder, Carroll Blair, and Howard Hoffman. Wixon and Fink probably have the best chances of any Badgers to finish first, although Hoffman has shown a surprising ability during the past week.

Brady, Iowa, Favored

The best chances for winning, however, are held by a gentleman from Iowa, Brady by name, who recently showed his heels to the entire Minnesota team, including North and

(Continued on Page 10)

Theta Chi Enters Touchball Finals

Trims Alpha Chi Rho, 9-0;
Theta Xi Also Is
Victorious

Theta Chi took another scalp in its chase for the fraternity touch football championship by downing Alpha Chi Rho in a 9-0 battle on Intramural field yesterday afternoon. Girard Secker, Theta Chi star left end, scored all of the points in the third quarter by booting a 25 yard drop kick between the uprights, and scoring a touchdown after receiving a 30 yard pass from John Paul, fullback.

The game was featured by the remarkable punting proclivities of Paul and of Howard Black, Alpha Chi Rho quarterback. On one occasion Black kicked an 80 yard punt from behind his goal line, while Paul averaged close to 50 yards on his kicks.

Theta Chi in Finals

Theta Chi will now play the winner of the Theta Delta Chi-Theta Xi game for the championship. In all probability Theta Chi and Theta Xi will repeat their championship tilt of last year when Theta Chi took a 6-0 victory on a snow-covered field. Lineups for yesterday's game follow:

Theta Chi: Dahlman re, DeHaven c, Seckler le, Pautsch qb, Florez rh, Timm lf, Paul fb, Alpha Chi Rho: Lemmer re, Woolard c, Pawlowski le, Black qb, Otjen rh, Palmer lh, Rather fb.

Theta Xi Wins

Theta Xi won the right to meet the Theta Deltas in the semi-final round of the tourney by downing the Sigma Chi team, 6-0. Doug Nelson, former Wisconsin high star, intercepted a wayward Sig Chi pass on the Sig Chi 30 yard line and had little difficulty in taking the ball over for a touchdown in the last half. Both teams had great difficulty in getting their offenses in operation. The lineups follow:

Theta Xi: Kelly, H. Hansen, Freytag, Horton, Hanke, Nelson, Burke. Sigma Chi: Newcomb, Paulson, Johnson, Edwards, Larson, McCormick, Lyraugh.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

If psychology means anything, Wisconsin will win the Iowa game Saturday. Coach Thistlethwaite, an ardent believer in the use of psychology has been employing various and sundry methods of instilling pep into the Badgers.

Pointing

If ever a team has been pointed for a game it is Wisconsin. Cornstalks have been placed all over the dressing rooms. A large "IOWA" sign has been conspicuously placed. Various signs of this type "A tackler always tackles," etc., are being used. Cow Bells have been jangled.

Wearily

It is with fatigue that the writer admits there is little else to say about Iowa. Iowa has a great team. Wisconsin has a great team. The result remains to be seen.

Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech

The Irish are beginning to wonder if they have a football team after all. Last week it was Army who fell before their onslaught. Saturday Carnegie Tech must turn back Notre Dame to uphold their clean slate.

Credit To Rockne

Due credit must be given to Knute Rockne for developing a good team this year despite a lack of material.

How's This?

Talking about all-American positions. How's this for a selection? It was taken from a Chicago paper.

Truskowski, Michigan, left end; Lubratovich, Wisconsin, left tackle; Pulkabek, Minnesota, left guard; Kakela, Minnesota, center; Hojinacki, Indiana, right guard; Ukkelberg, Minnesota, right tackle; Mastrogany, Iowa, right end; Jenvold, Iowa, quarter back; Magabosko, Indiana, left half back; Kruskamp, Ohio, right half back; Nagurski, Minnesota, full back;

American is the Word

It was agreed in the column from which this selection was taken that the above names represented the best "American" boys.

Crew

We are in the midst of an Indian summer. Taking advantage of this enjoyable situation, freshmen crews have been working out on the lake in old varsity shells.

Cross Country

Neither Moe or Capt. Bill Bur-

(Continued on Page 10)

Cross Country Not For Fraternity Men

By BOB DeHAVEN

Heroes are born; they are not made in interfraternity cross country races. If any readers have 15 minutes to two hours and a half, your correspondent would like to shed some light on the convivial rites carried on here Wednesday under the disguise of a cross country race.

To make all clear, a cross country race is one in which any number of men upwards of one start at a certain point and run. They go over hill and dale, and the first one back wins the race. Cela va sans dire.

No Salaries, Either

Of course, it is quite a test of physical rigor and reeks of Phidippides and Indian runners named Joe. But when a gang of hollow chested fraternity men go in for such play, one is willing to think that salaries in this game run very high. But there are no salaries, as will be revealed.

That very thing did happen. A crowd of courageous ignorants lined up at the foot of Langdon street and listened to the starter explain the course. This seemed very useless be-

'B' Team Plan
Proves Success;
Develops Stars

Subs Have Great Season;
Thistlethwaite and Uteritz Are Satisfied

By E. G.

As the sun set below the western end of the Illinois bowl at Champaign last Saturday the Badger reserves fell to defeat for the first time this season at the hands of a strong Illinois "B" eleven.

The cardinal-jerseyed aggregation did not lack the ability to trample their opponents underfoot. Their 30 to 13 defeat came as the direct result of a 98 yard run in the first minute of play which served to daze them for the remainder of the whole first half. Their hosts tallied four times during this period.

Plan Successful

The plan of allowing a "B" team to partake in active competition has proven successful, for the aggregation not only went through a remarkably successful five game season, but marked interest in its activities was manifest.

Victories were scored over North Dakota state, Oshkosh State Teacher's college, the University of Michigan's "B" team, and Northwestern Normal.

With the closing of the "B's" season it was found that some of the reserves were almost as battle-scarred as the varsity and that they had been developed under their mentor's care to a point where they might be transferred to the tutelage of Coach Thistlethwaite.

Many Stars

Chief among this array of stellar gridiron warriors were "Leight" Ahlberg, stocky pivot, whose play on both the offense and defense has been a feature of the strength of the reserve's forward wall; Englehorn, tackle; and Dunaway, halfback.

The others that were sent to bolster the reserve strength of the varsity were "Dynie" Mansfield, fullback; Ziese, end; Horwitz, tackle; Frisch, guard; and Oman, halfback.

Coached by Uteritz

Coach Irv Uteritz fostered his squad of some 50 grididers through a schedule which was sure to either develop a number of players well versed in the elements of football or else to prove the "B" team experiment a failure.

The whole plan of engaging the reserves in scheduled tussles during the regular season was another of Coach Thistlethwaite's experiments. This system of developing men for active varsity work has proven itself an encouraging success, and is well in line with George E. Little's policy, "athletics for all."

There were 929 women medical students in the United States last year.

35 Men Make Trip;
Wisconsin Squad at
Peak of Season Form

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Across the fertile fields of Wisconsin and down into the valleys of Iowa where the tall corn grows, the cow bells resound, and football titles somewhat fostered, a group of 35 men will speed westward this afternoon, and seek tomorrow to mow the stalks, silence the noise makers, and prove the capability of Badgerland to grow gridiron championships.

Upon the shoulders of this small band of men, led by a fighting tackle, Rube Wagner, will depend the hopes for victory that have risen so high in the minds of rooters as the Cardinals left strewn behind them Notre Dame, Alabama, Cornell college, Michigan, and Chicago.

Driver



Probable Lineups	
Iowa	Wisconsin
Moore	Gantenbein
Schlesner	L. T. Wagner (c)
Westra	L. G. Kresky
Brown (c)	C. Conry
Roberts	R. G. Parks
Jessen	R. T. Binish
Reedquist	R. E. L. Smith
Armill	Q. B. Cuisinier
Farrish	L. H. Behr
Glassow	R. H. Lusby
McLain	F. B. Rebolz
Average weight of teams:	
Iowa, 182	Wisconsin, 170
Average weight of lines:	
Iowa, 183	Wisconsin, 180
Average weight of backfields:	
Iowa, 180	Wisconsin, 169
Officials:	
Referee, Joe Magidson (Michigan); Umpire, A. Haines (Yale); Field Judge, Meyer Morton (Michigan); Head Linesman, Perry Graves (Illinois).	

Time and Place: Saturday, 2 p. m., Iowa field.

Broadcast: Station WSUI, 517 meters; Station WGN, 416.4 meters.

students who can so afford should be present upon the lower campus this noon to lend their spirit and support to the already high-pitched determination of the squad.

2,000 Students to Attend

And upon the foreign field at Iowa City when the cardinal jerseys of the Badgers appear through the little gateway leading upon the gridiron, over 2,000 lusty-throated Wisconsinites will rise and cheer for their fighting aggregation, underdogs against the powerful Hawkeye team in their titular struggle.

At Height of Form

Starting with a group of inexperienced sophomores for the most part, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has brought his men along rapidly until they have attained national prominence, a squad that invades an enemy camp keyed to perfection and ready to show the height of its seasonal form.

But the task is a hard one. Outweighed some three pounds in the line, and 10 pounds in the backfield, the Badgers will strive to offset this advantage by a speedy, slashing attack that finds off-tackle smashes, end runs, and aerial fireworks used to gain yardage.

McLain Leads Iowa

Against them, Iowa, led by McLain, Indian fullback, and Glasgow, a speedy halfback, will use a line plunging offensive that can, if necessary, take to the ends and the passing game. If the Wisconsin line can stop the end runs of Glasgow, it will have taken a big step toward victory, but in Pape, sensational sophomore back, the Hawks have still another scoring menace.

As for the Badgers, they have such linesmen as Wagner, Kresky, Conry, and Parks to stop any offensive their opponents may launch through the heart of the forward wall, while on sweeping end runs, Gantenbein, L. Smith, Casey, and Warren are ready for duty. For scoring threats, Wisconsin has such men as Lusby, Behr, and Parks.

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR ALLEN TENNY

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Remedy the profiteering evil of football ticket scalping.

Religious Convocations

Church Groups Ought Give Support; Student Must Aid Too

THE Uni-service committee, sponsors of the monthly All-university religious convocations, presents Rabbi Solomon Freehoff of Chicago in Music hall Sunday night. This is the second meeting of the year, and the first under the new committee which was installed early this week.

All-university religious convocations were inaugurated on the campus about four years ago, when various church groups, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. felt that they could serve a useful and important need in the progress of religious thought at the University of Wisconsin. Previous to that time, little consideration had been given to the fostering of inter-denominational religious services, and monthly convocations were advanced with the ideal that they would develop greater cooperation and understanding between members of different sects.

President Glenn Frank, Rabbi Solomon Landman, and the Rev. R. W. Barstow are among the Madison men who have addressed the convocations.

In addition, past committees have brought to Madison such men as the Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr of Detroit and other leaders in religious thought throughout the Middle West.

All in all, the members of the organization have done commendable work in bringing outstanding speakers on religion before the student body. That they are continuing to do this is evidenced by the scheduled appearance of Rabbi Freehoff Sunday.

Rabbi Solomon Landman of Hillel Foundation, Secretary C. V. Hibbard of the Y. M. C. A., and student pastors of the Congregational, Presbyterian, and Luther Memorial churches have gladly lent aid to the Uni-service committee in carrying out this work. Certain other pastors, however, have refused to cooperate.

Probably these non-supporting church groups remain on the outside because the inter-denominational service ideal is contrary to their purpose.

Probably they refuse to send representatives to the committee because of outright antipathy toward it. Or probably they are merely indifferent. At any rate, those who do not work with the Uni-service committee are hindering the progress of open religious cooperation among groups at the university.

There is a place, and a prominent place too, for All-university religious services here. But, helpful as the meetings of the past have been, they cannot succeed entirely until every organization sends its representatives to the committee and offers its assistance.

Students, also, need to be awakened to the importance of the convocations. Attendance has usually been good, that is, good in the sense that 500 to 750 attend the monthly meetings. But it should be better, and Music hall should soon become so small that even standing room becomes unavailable. For the religious convocations have something to offer each person who attends them, and no student can consider himself too busy to miss the meetings.

The Daily Cardinal, in asking church support to the convocations on the one hand, also requests on the other that students make it a point to hear Rabbi Freehoff Sunday night.

The Father's Banquet

The Program Is Brief; And It Should Satisfy Both Dads and Students

FATHER'S Day, the next event of importance on the university calendar, has grown tremendously as a university occasion, until it now occupies a permanent position as one of the most desirable of Wisconsin traditions. Through it, Dads, students, and faculty members, all brought in to closer contact with each other, have developed entirely new conceptions of the University of Wisconsin and the opportunities it offers. These annual gatherings have never failed to add to the progress of the university group at large.

This year, student committees have labored harder than ever to insure the success of the event. Particular effort has been exerted to provide a program of interest to fathers on Nov. 24, that is, above all other things, brief: In this manner Dads will be able to participate in all the events held in their honor and still spend most of the time with their sons and daughters.

The football game Saturday afternoon, of course, headlines the program of entertainment. Fathers, sons and daughters will occupy a section of their own where they will cheer as a unit the efforts of Coach Thistlethwaite's Badgers to close Wisconsin's greatest football season in many years with a victory.

In the evening the father-faculty banquet will be held. This event is one of the most important of the whole week-end, and students should see to it that they procure tickets immediately for their parents.

In the past, criticism has been leveled at the banquet by students because they were unable to attend the dinner, and thus were unable to spend the only evening with their parents. Due to the limited banquet facilities, it is obvious that a student-faculty-dads dinner would be impossible, but this year the committee in charge has limited the program so that fathers will be free in plenty of time to attend any of the special entertainments being arranged for them on Saturday evening.

This, it is thought, will please all those students who are interested in having their dads in Madison for the week-end. The faculty banquet is of unquestioned value, bringing parents and faculty members into personal contact and giving to each a new and sounder conception of the problems that confront the university.

With this short program, students are certain to support the banquet. Tickets should be procured immediately, since, because of the limitations of the hall, only 600 can be served.

And by the way, have you sent Dad a special invitation to be present? Do it today!

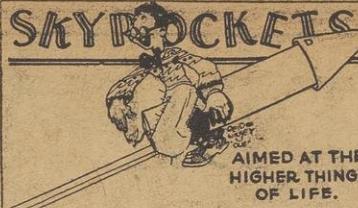
Music With Study

It's Excellent, for the Tonal Quality of Bascom Hall Boards

ONE place on the campus will be forever free from night robbers. It is the Bascom reading room. No burglar could creep across its floor without letting everyone between the Ag building and the Pi Phi house in on the secret. One cannot even steal a look at a pretty co-ed without the floor creaking. As for getting knowledge under present conditions, well, knowledge of any weight also makes the floor groan.

From the tonal quality of the different boards in the floor, one is given the impression that they were nailed down under the supervision of a music professor. By following certain winding paths among the tables, one can make the floor respond with every tune but "Silent Night." Certainly, no carpenter could have achieved such wonders unaided.

One good thing resulting from present conditions should not in fairness be unmentioned. Nobody is bothered by hearing conversation between other students. By shifting one's feet, moving a chair, or walking to the librarian's desk all other sound is neutralized. This feature has made the room a popular place for undisturbed concentration. Even the vast extent of the room has proved inadequate to the demand, and the university authorities have been forced to provide concrete stairs where the overflow of studious students may park themselves.



BY XANTIPPE

Now that all the students are getting a rotten deal in football tickets and all the women are getting a rotten deal in the Union, it is certainly hard on those of us who are both students and women.

The worst thing about the present arrangement of rooms in the Union is that all—yes, all—the women's lounges are on the second floor. Who that feels like lounging, feels like climbing up to the second floor to do it?

Seriously, though, all this about alumni having to order their seats in August is pure bunkum. We know of an alumnus who stepped out at eleven twenty last Saturday noon and secured two seats on the forty-nine-and-a-half yard line in about the thirtieth row. Of course—of course he may have persuaded his friend in the ticket office that it was August.

Aw, let the poor faculty have its control over the athletic council—give 'em a break. Goodness knows they ought to be allowed to control something! And the alumni control the ticket office. They shouldn't be selfish that way.

Sappo says that if they do admit women to the Rathskellar and if they do install a vanity counter, the women won't be able to get near it anyway.

Wednesday morning all the members of the Badger staff received post-cards saying, "You are invited to be present at a meeting, etc."—and down below, in large characters, "Your presence is required." Gentle compulsion, isn't it?

By the ROVER BOYS

Last night the Spanish department reaped the fruits of a week's oratory in the class rooms. It seems that there is a Spanish movie being given. Naturally it follows that we all have to pay our forty cents for our hour of torture.

To avoid all possible charges of giving free publicity we won't say where the movie is to be shown.

Maybe now they can work on getting the Spanish Club movement going again.

After watching the Bolshevik peddle the Student Independent at the foot of the stairs at Science Hall yesterday noon, we have decided that no one buys the silly book except for Rocketeers searching for something to pan.

The Communistic club is expected to give the Chicago Tribune plenty of potential material when they celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the Russian Revolution tonight.

Their motto might be "I'd gladly die for dear old Russia!"

The meeting will be conducted by the Zona Gale Scholars, Inc.

Speaking of dirty cracks—it is rumored that when Herman McKaskle was asked what non-sorority girl he would choose for prom-queen in case he won the election, he said, "Any Sigma Kappa would do, I guess."

Tough luck, girls—still you might get chairman of women's tickets.

The Wisconsin Whiz-Bang came out Wednesday. We are going to have to tear out a good many of those back pages before we can send home this issue.

Uncle Wiggly Ash seems to have learned something from the original Uncle Billy.

Now that we are all caught up on our history, isn't it about time for Railroad Jack to start off down the tracks?

Today in the Union

12:15—Cardinal Pub. Co., Lex Vobis-cum.
12:15—U. W. Committee, Round Table lounge.
12:15—Univ. Service Committee, Round Table dining room.
3:30—Cardinal Desk staff, Assembly room.
6:30—Group, Beefeaters room.
7:15—Castalia, Assembly room.
7:30—Pythia, Writing room.
7:30—International Club, Old Madison room.

Can't Recall a Line

I read a great deal of vers libre,
And "imagists" scan by the score;
But never a line,
Be it ever so fine,
Is added to memory's store.

Though avid of Amy and Ezra,
Though keen for the poems they write,
If requested to quote
Either luminous pote,
I'd have to say, "Pass!" or "Goodnight!"

It may be that memory's so cluttered
With Shelley and Shakespeare and Blake,
With Housman and Horace,
Macaulay and Morris,
And Dante and Dryden and Drake—

The new stuff has no room to enter;
The fault, past denying, is mine,
Yet I still think it strange,
As the moderns I range,
That I never remember a line.

—BERT LESTON TAYLOR.

Book Notes

MOSES By Louis Untermeyer. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co. \$2.50.

By BERNICE TWEED

A first novel by a poet of distinction, "Moses" comes as a delight to all those who have enjoyed the poetry of Louis Untermeyer.

"Moses", a clear analysis of one of history's most fascinating characters, and a colorful narrative of nations and persons too numerous to name, displays all of the exuberant joy, all of the keen humor and wit, all of the vigorous sympathies and emotions that characterize the poetry of Untermeyer. The subject chosen is in itself great, and Untermeyer has treated it with a clarity of purpose and perception that has made an old story live again, with a new and glowing humanity.

Not every one who reads "Moses" will be ready to accept verbatim Louis Untermeyer's interpretation of this great character. Several debatable questions are asked: Was Moses only partly Hebraic? Was Monotheism his own idea? Did he break his own commandments? Untermeyer's answer to this last question, in the words of Moses, is interesting:

"Thou shalt not kill—and I have murdered once with my own hands, a thousand times with my armies. Thou shalt not steal—and I watched while we robbed the Egyptians. Honour thy father and thy mother—and I cursed them both when I learned who I was. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain—and Korah was right, knowing how often I use high-reaching words to serve my own pride.

"Thou shalt not covet—and there has been little that I have not desired, up to the throne of Egypt. Thou shalt have no other gods before me—and though I tried to put my God first, my own fulfillment was my idol. It all went. Once I had the world to wear on my finger; now there is nothing."

To those who admire the color and fervour of Louis Untermeyer's poetry, his prose will bring equal delight. Passages like the following contain much the same magic as his verse:

"Man has been walking since time's origin in darkness and loneliness, between a dream and a dream. Foot after unwilling foot, from unsure beginnings to no certain end. Dark and alone. Crying wordlessly. Lifting his question to an over-crowded universe. Dark and alone. And lost."

The whole book is not as serious as these passages would seem to indicate. Flashes of wit add sparkle and verve to the color of the book, and lessen the tension of the drama. From beginning to end, "Moses" is beautifully and carefully written, each line revealing the pains that has been taken to combine simplicity with imagination, and to fuse clarity of expression with the highest type of emotionalism.

Few Rah-Rah's Heard

ALTHOUGH it has the largest collegiate population of any city in the world, New York gives little indication of student life. This was brought home to me the other night in passing through one of the Forties. A group of lads, who had evidently been attending a class dinner, stood on the sidewalk in front of a hotel and attempted a class yell. An unsympathetic cop advised them to try out their lungs in the Polo Grounds, and the undergrads moved along. Even in the neighborhoods of Gotham's several colleges there is little evidence of student activities—a few college "shops" and eating places and an occasional youth in a lettered sweater is all that betokens the nearness of a great seat of learning. As an idea of the student population of New York, it might be stated that Columbia has an enrollment of about 34,000. Among some of the other colleges we have the College of the City of New York with more than 10,000 students; New York University with 27,000, Fordham with 6500, Hunter with 3500 and Manhattan with 570. Yet few rah-rah's are heard.

—PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER

Freshman traditions, especially the one concerning the wearing of armbands by freshman women, are being strictly enforced this year at the University of Southern California.

London Talks of Talking Movies

Musicians and Actors Are Worrying About Jobs

London.—Literally all London seems to be talking about the "talkies," which just have been introduced here.

Most of the professional newspaper film critics do not like them. Musicians who work in movie houses are wondering dejectedly whether or not they soon will be losing their jobs. Actors are discussing whether the talkies will seriously affect the speaking stage.

Would-be preservers of the amenities of the English language write in to the newspapers objecting to the American word "talkies" and propose what they term more dignified appellations, such as "Cinephone."

Rap Yankee Twang

Others say unless England at once develops a "talkie" art of its own, all England will soon be talking with a Yankee twang.

At a recent movie program the rendition of some classic music by the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra left the audience cold. But a couple of comedians with the banjo set the crowd going. They applauded just as if the men were there in the flesh.

The first real burst of big enthusiasm came when Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, sang the famous aria from "Pagliacci." If one closed one's eyes one could imagine he were really sitting in the Metropolitan Opera house and hearing Martinelli. The applause that greeted the number was immense.

They Like Jolson

It is said that Al always has been shy about trying his fate with a London audience, and that some time Al is going to the theater to see how he goes over in the "talkies" with a London crowd.

If he had been there the other night he would have been fully satisfied. The audience distinctly liked him.

The consensus seemed to be that the "talkies" furnished not only a new, but a highly satisfactory kind of evening's amusement.

H. G. Wells' Novel Hits Sacco Case

In H. G. Wells's latest novel, "Mr. Blettsworth on Rappole Island," which is released for review today, the Sacco-Vanzetti case plays an incidental part. Mr. Wells makes his chief character speak as follows:

"I am one of that considerable number of people who are compelled to think these men were innocent of the crime for which they suffered; that they were tried with prejudice and upon a wrong charge, and that the revision of their sentence was one of those issues that test the moral and intellectual values of a great community. If I err in that judgment, I err with men like Frankfurter of Harvard and Thompson, the eminent jurist, who have scrutinized every detail of this enormously long and complex legal process. And I was impressed beyond measure by the unimaginative hardness, the poverty of sympathy, the vindictiveness against 'radicals' and reformers, displayed by great masses of comfortable and powerful people throughout the world."

Mr. Wells does not give the foregoing view of the Sacco-Vanzetti case as his own, but leaves it for the reader to determine whether the character is a mouthpiece for him.

Because she was hurrying to school in a pouring rain to insure a perfect attendance record, a Boston girl did not hear a train and was killed.

All the blood in your body has to go through your lungs 2000 times each day.

Velvet
IT'S ALL CREAM

PEACH

.. with ..

BLACK WALNUT CENTER

Kennedy Dairy Co.

Numerous Acceptances for Father's Day Festivities Swamp Office

By H. J. S.

Acceptances for the University of Wisconsin's Father's day, on Saturday, Nov. 24, continue to pour into the alumni records office in the Memorial Union. To date there have been 818 replies, of which 676 have indicated the desire to attend the football game with Minnesota, and to enjoy the hospitality of the university for the week-end.

There have been 515 acceptances for the banquet to be held on Saturday evening after the game, but there have been only 190 tickets sold for the affair. John L. Bergstresser urges that the students purchase these tickets as soon as possible. Mr. Bergstresser is in charge of the arrangements for Father's day.

Fathers from many states and many cities are coming to see Wisconsin meet Minnesota on the gridiron. It cannot be said that the football game picked for this year's honoring of the fathers is going to be a poor one. For

if Wisconsin beats Iowa, it will probably be a deciding game, although Minnesota has already been vanquished by Iowa.

New York city, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Omaha, and Atlantic city are a few of the centers which are sending delegates to this father's convention.

One father was so desirous of making sure that his acceptance would get here on time, and in good condition, that he sent it by special delivery air mail.

Success of Father's day is assured. It is rapidly becoming a tradition at the University of Wisconsin, and it will probably be continued in the future. One of its primary purposes is to enable the fathers of freshmen to visit the school and see what a beautiful place their sons and daughters are attending. Now that the Memorial Union is a reality, the fathers will find a truly hospitable place in which to stay while in Madison, and every effort is being made to give them a warm reception when they arrive.

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been found and may be redeemed at the cloak room in the Memorial Union: 2 men's storm coats; 1 man's top coat; 1 man's hat; 1 man's cap; 1 wool auto robe (ck 34); 1 woman's wrist watch; 1 Eversharp pencil; 1 bracelet; 2 odd earrings; 2 buckles; 1 string of beads; 2 small purses; 4 women's handkerchiefs; 4 pr. women's kid gloves; 2 pr. women's cloth gloves; 1 man's kid glove; 4 woman's gloves; 1 leather cover check book; 2 shoulder flowers; 1 woman's hand bag. Will holder of check No. 64 please call at cloak room?

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate club will give a carnival party Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. All graduate students are invited.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

All university women who are majoring in education are invited to attend a meeting in the Graduate room, Union building, on Friday, Nov. 16, at 7 p. m. The meeting is for the purpose of organizing a professional society.

OFFICIAL NOTICE!!

The following 1 o'clock party has been approved in the office of the Dean of Men for Friday evening, Nov. 16:

Rho Epsilon Delta, formal party, at the Phi Kappa Sigma House.

S. H. GOODNIGHT

S. G. A. PARTY

The S. G. A. party tonight from 7 to 8 p. m. in Lathrop parlors is being given especially for transfer students. All women are invited. Yellow Tassell will be in charge.

CASTALIA SOCIETY

Castalia Literary society will meet Friday at 7:15 p. m. in the Round Table lounge of the Memorial Union.

The "baby auto" is now firmly established in the motoring world in Europe and is threatening to oust the higher powered car from its supremacy.

The much annoyed motorist who detests detour signs should consider the disturbing markers as "signs of progress," in the opinion of American Automobile association officials.

Little Speaks to Antigo Players at Football Banquet

George Little, director of athletics, was a recent guest at a Kiwanis luncheon in Antigo, given in honor of Antigo's championship football team. Their coach, Earl Burbridge '27, and several high school faculty members were also present.

After commanding the team for its successful season, Coach Little suggested to the senior members that they spend the winter helping the boys who will take their places, and warning the juniors that "the more you do in this world, the more is expected of you," asked them to accept their success in good spirit and to prepare for greater work in the coming season.

"You must learn in high school days," he declared, "that you can be criticized, admired, and respected, but you have a fighter's chance, and that's about all."

Intramural athletics were described by Little as a type of athletics in which the weak and normal athletes as well as those abnormal in strength are taken care of.

Coach Burbridge quoted Mr. Little's opinion that the team that blocks and tackles is the team that wins, and said that Mr. Little's type of playing helped Antigo win the championship.

Out of 18 conference indoor track meets, Illinois has won eight, the largest number of any school in the Big Ten.

The magnetic poles are more than 1,000 miles away from the geographic poles.

Eastern Editorial Lauds Wisconsin's Rural Dramatists

Way out east where they are still inclined to regard Wisconsin as somewhat provincial, the fame of the state rural dramatics tournament sponsored annually by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture has spread, and last week the New York Sun printed a commendatory editorial praising Wisconsin's rural citizens for doing something original on their own initiative.

The editorial said in part:

"This interesting form of competition is the product of a healthy tendency on the part of human beings to produce something themselves instead of passively watching the activities of others. Since plays are constructed rather than written, group collaboration is likely to be effective. The movement eloquently indicates the present opportunities for diversion in rural communities, though its spirit survives from husking bees, quilting parties, house raisings and barn dances."

Andrew Tiner, a 16 year old jockey, won three races in one day only four months after his first ride.

TODAY IN

Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast

or

Chili Con Carne

Country Fried Potatoes

Asparagus Beet Salad

Rye Bread

Raspberries - Macaroons

Luncheon - 60c

Baked Ham

Country Fried Potatoes

Asparagus Beet Salad

Vienna Rolls

Raspberries - Macaroons

Dinner - 65c

Roast Beef

or

Salmon Steak-Tartare Sauce

Parsley Potatoes

Cabbage Salad

Green Beans

Cottage Pudding with Lemon Sauce

Meal Check Books on sale

at Central Desk - \$2.75 in

meals for \$2.50.

Azimuth, Engineering City, Plans "Big" Improvements

Improvements planned for Azimuth, summer engineering metropolis, include a flag pole for the ground and screen for the mess hall and office buildings, a recent announcement from the office of Prof. Ray S. Owen indicated. These are thought necessary so that Azimuth may compete with other progressive cities.

Toys

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Facsimileis

Games

Whoopee!

Everybody's Happy

Before going to Iowa

You Will Need

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Heavy and Light Weight
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Values to \$3.75

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Iowa Game Detracts from Usual Weekend Festivities, Parties

The reaction from Homecoming seems to have taken the trend of fewer parties. However, both formal and informal parties are planned for this week-end.

Rho Epsilon Delta

The members of Rho Epsilon Delta are entertaining at a formal one o'clock party this evening at the Phi Kappa Sigma chapter house. Miss Carol Williams and Miss Thornhill will chaperon.

Alpha Tau Omega

A formal party is being given on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house of Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. and Mrs. David Moore will be the chaperones.

W. S. G. A.

W. S. G. A. is giving a party Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at Lathrop Parlors to which transfers have been especially invited. Yellow Tassel is sponsoring the party.

Beta Phi Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha will entertain at an informal party on Saturday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elvejem and Mrs. Rosa Marden have consented to chaperon.

Charterhouse

Members of Charterhouse are entertaining at an informal party on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock with Miss Nina Grace Smith as chaperone.

Fallows House

Fallows House is entertaining at an informal party on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Emelie Johnson is to chaperon.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

An informal party will be given by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. D. H. Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler are the chaperones.

Graduate Club

The Graduate Club is to entertain at a carnival party on Saturday evening instead of Friday evening as stated previously. The party is to be held in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union to which all graduate students have been invited. Dancing and bridge are included in the evening's entertainment which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Chi Omega

Homecoming guests at the Chi Omega house over the week-end were: Helen Posthuma, Mrs. F. Posthuma, Daisy Singer, Faerie Kohlase, Mrs. Ed Keyers, Ruth Eggert, Mrs. Bowen Stair, Mrs. J. E. Todd, all of Chicago; Georganne Boynton, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. W. E. Flint, Betty Evans, Alma Torpy, all of Milwaukee, Wis.; Sue Clugston, Columbia City, Ind.; Jean Strachan, Milwaukee; Betty Curry, Marshfield; Mary Lou Kaltenbach, Jean Dunbar, Kenosha; Cecilia Doyle, Pat Doyle, Fond du Lac; Mrs. H. H. Boender, Rockford, Ill.; Esther Leas, Hampshire, Ill.; Mrs. Ralph Ballou, Naperville, Ill.; Ruth Comer, Keweenaw, Wis.; Sally Werner, Fern Johnson, Mt. Horeb, Wis.; Alice Bonniwell, Hartford, Wis.; Marguerite Burdon, Green Bay, Wis.; Helen Fleek, Brodhead, Wis.; Susan Braybill, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; Helen Prange, Mrs. Helen Hunter Ball, Racine, Wis.; Ida Mae Johnson, Stoughton, Wis.; Helen Jean Young, Ft. Atkinson; Martha May Powell, Chicago, Ill.

A beauty contest is being staged on the University of Texas campus. Candidates have been nominated by sororities, boarding house and other organizations. There is a possibility of the Prince of Wales acting as judge.

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Madison Delegates Attend Convention Today at Oshkosh

The tenth annual conference of the Wisconsin Federation of the branches of the American Association of University Women will be held Friday and Saturday in Oshkosh.

The Madison branch will be represented by Miss Abby Marlatt, local president, Mrs. Clara B. Flett, Mrs. Frederick A. Ogg, Mrs. Joel Stebbins, Mrs. William Scott, Miss Almere Scott, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Frank C. Sharp, Mrs. Burr Jones, Mrs. Wallace W. Chickering, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, and Miss F. Louise Nardin.

Friday will be occupied with social functions and Saturday will open the business session. Mrs. Frederick Ogg will make a report, and Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry, also of Madison, will speak at the Saturday luncheon.

Dr. Helen C. White of Madison is vice president of the Wisconsin Federation. Mrs. Frederick Ogg is chairman of the committee on legislation.

Field Hockey Team to Be Entertained During Tourney

Several social functions have been arranged for the delegates for the midwest tournament of the American Women's Field Hockey Association, which will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Luncheon will be served on Friday at the field house by W. S. G. A. and on Saturday by W. A. A. Tea will be served both afternoons at the field house. A banquet will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Crystal room of the Hotel Loraine at which the awards will be given and the midwest team announced.

Mrs. H. K. Tenny, Mrs. James Jackson, and Miss Lee Bacon will act as the reception committee. The visitors will stay at the Memorial Union and at the Hotel Loraine.

Nurses Dormitory

A number of alumni of the University School of Nursing were guests of the Student Nurses at the dormitory Homecoming week-end. Dinner was

Tito Schipa May Sing Here on Dec. 14, Manager Says

That Tito Schipa, Chicago's most popular opera star, is certain to appear before a Madison audience sometime this winter was the statement given by Charles Dollard, publicity agent of the Wisconsin Union board, yesterday afternoon. It is possible that a satisfactory date for his appearance here can be arranged before Christmas, though this is not certain.

The singer's manager, "Jack" Sharp, who spent yesterday afternoon in Madison, arranged over long distance telephone for a tentative date with the Chicago Opera company, where Mr. Schipa is now engaged. The date is Dec. 14, and though Mr. Schipa has engagements for three nights preceding and the night following, it is possible that he will consent to sing here on that date.

The date of Dec. 4 was first offered by the singer's manager, but it conflicted with the concert of the Flonzaley quartet which is to appear here at that time.

'30 Badger Staff Is Introduced in Mixer at Union

The business and editorial staff of the 1930 Badger held a mixer in the Round Table room of the Union Wednesday night with Stuart Higley, editor of the Badger, presiding.

Harry Thoma, editor of the '29 Badger, told of the co-operation existing between the members of the Badger staff in past years. He commended the remarkable spirit of the coming year book.

Wallace Fitzgerald, business manager of the '29 Badger, stressed co-operation between the solicitors and department heads. He also issued last year's bonuses.

Merton Lloyd, business manager of the 1930 Badger, spoke of the aims of the Badger and what was expected of the members of the business staff.

The rest of the evening was spent in the introducing of the members of the staff by Higley, and the serving of refreshments.

served to 22 alumni and Miss Denne at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Breakfast and an alumni meeting were held Sunday morning. Out of town guests were Signa Smedal, McFarland; Marjorie McLaughlin, Eau Claire; Marie Dueño, Oconomowoc, and Carol Coe, Barron.

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Dainty kids in new shades of tan and brown, with narrow cuffs, and button or buckle fastenings. \$2.25

A wonderful kid glove that is always fresh because it is washable! Clever styles in tan and brown. \$2.95

Soft, white kid gloves for the black and white ensemble and for evening, with \$3.95 and \$4.50 narrow cuff or plain, pinked edges.

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A collection such as this confirms the new style trend... it offers opportunity to choose hats for every fall and winter occasion... at prices that are truly remarkable.

In this collection are the new down-on-one-side... and down-on-both-side styles.

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HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.

Kansas Solons Receive Apples

Each Lawmaker Fined Barrel of Fruits During Season

Topeka, Kan.—Grocers in Topeka are stocking their cellars with apples in anticipation of the biennial session of the Kansas legislature.

January will bring the state's lawmakers and an increased demand for apples to the city. Because each house assesses daily a fine of a barrel of this fruit against one of its members, great quantities of the choicest apples are consumed at the capitol during the two months of alternate winters devoted to tinkering with the statutes.

The custom, so old that even Ben F. Endres of Leavenworth, dean of the legislature, does not know when or how it originated, requires any legislator who innocently or intentionally violates a parliamentary rule to buy apples for all members and other persons admitted to the floor of the chamber.

"Extra parliamentary" rules, such as that which compels a bachelor senator or representative to wear a red necktie, also are enforced by assessment of the penalty.

The custom assures every legislator an apple a day in addition to his financial compensation of \$3 a day. It also opens the way to fun for easing the tension after heated debates and for interrupting the dullness of legislative routine.

Every day there is some infraction of a rule to be called to the attention of the speaker of the house or the lieutenant governor in the senate. These presiding officers fill the roles of judges, and the "trials" of the offenders are short, for the members who hope to become beneficiaries of the fine are jurors as well as eager accusers. Seldom is there an objection by the "defendant."

"The member who takes offense at a fine," says Representative Endres, who has bought many a barrel of apples, "is a tightwad who wouldn't pay 10 cents to see the battle of Bunker Hill re-enacted in his own back yard."

Apply Wis. Law to Vaccinate Against Smallpox Epidemic

Appearance of small pox at several points in the state is reviving interest in vaccination in the affected districts, the state health board reported a few days ago, with reports of group vaccinations being carried out in order to prevent epidemics.

Manitowoc, where the disease was reported last month, has obtained the vaccination of large numbers of school children, according to reports received. Other sections of the county have reported cases, and there is a general agitation that larger numbers of the population receive the protection afforded by vaccination. In Two Rivers it is proposed to arrange to vaccinate all children not heretofore vaccinated.

Smallpox appeared in Oshkosh recently, and vaccination was promptly offered to all. The state law also was applied, vaccination being ordered of all children in three schools who had not recently been vaccinated.

At Ladysmith the exposure of the high school student body to smallpox resulted in a similar application of the law. Children were required either to be vaccinated or remain out of school for 14 days. Vaccinations were offered without cost to the students, and all but a few are reported to have met the vaccination requirements.

Students Address Madison Pupils on Local Dramatics

Ramona Dalenberg '29, who has the leading role in "The Devil's Disciple," University Player's production, recently spoke to a class in dramatics at East Side High school, as the first step in a program sponsored by the Wisconsin University Players for bringing high school students in closer contact with campus dramatics.

A second talk was given later by Herman Wirk, grad, also of the University Players, before Central High school students. Wirk has been a star in many productions.

Other talks of similar nature are planned for Madison schools in the future.

A "superstitious exhibition" at the Museum of Public Health in Budapest recently displayed ancient medical quackery, such as cat's fur soaked in ear cream once prescribed for abscesses, and coffin-nails advocated for curing ear ache.

Girl Bootblack, 'A Bad Example,' Asked to Move

You can't be a student in the university and a bootblack too, if you're a girl. It just isn't being done. At least this is what Louise M. Lyons '32 found out when she was asked either to quit her job or move out of a student rooming house because it "might set a bad example."

Miss Lyons had been working as a bootblack in several Madison barber shops, and was forced to stop the work through pressure of university authorities.

The university registrar's office denies that the girl is, or had been, a student, though a State Journal account of her work said that she was.

Modern College Average Is 80

Survey Shows Good School Work Means Success in Life

Men and women who have achieved success in their after-college careers were those who generally attained scholarship records far above the average, according to a study made by the Bureau of Graduate Records and Reference of the university.

This survey was conducted by the bureau in co-operation with Albert Kraeger, a senior in the course in statistics. The aim was to determine what degree of correlation existed between high grades and successful achievement after college days ended.

Income Disregarded

Money incomes were disregarded. The survey based its study on achievement that corresponds with the purposes of the university, and the ideals of service to the community.

Judges of candidates for this Badger "Hall of Fame" represent the faculty, students, and alumni. In their selection they ignored grades as a starting point.

All Professions Represented

This group of 100 men and women graduates were chosen from a list of 230 people who have appeared in the alumni section of the Badger in the years 1924-1927. They represent people from all professions from agriculturists to governors.

The scholastic average of all the 100 was 88.4, which is a high average for a four-year course. In contrast to this, the all-university scholastic average for the past four years has been between 79 and 80, according to files in the registrar's office.

Average Barber's Wages Are Only \$25 Every Week

Do barbers earn such fabulous wages each week that they are able to ride around in luxurious limousines? And do they, according to Dame Rumor, earn so very much more since they have raised their prices? Facts and figures seem to disprove these statements—in fact, they actually deny them, for the average wages of the tonsorial artists is only \$25 a week, and families must be supported out of this paltry sum.

These facts were gathered after interviewing several of the more prominent Madison barbers—that the lowest week any of them have had is \$14.70 and the highest \$44.75. They all work on a commission basis, getting 65 per cent on every job that they do.

So, even though Prof. C. F. Gillen, 1904 Kendall avenue, would say "It's more profitable to be a bricklayer than a professor," still the barbers do not seem to gather so much of the worldly goods as they are given credit for getting.

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Hard Candy Gains Friends in Panama

Best Visiting Card for Meeting Animal Life, Says Purdue Man

"Animals in the Panama jungles are smaller than the animals of Africa and there are fewer snakes than we think," said Prof. Howard E. Enders, head of the Purdue university biology department, in his lecture, "Jungle Life of the Panama Canal Zone," given at the university last week.

The lecture was illustrated by motion pictures taken by Professor Enders while on expeditions to Panama to study the insect life of that region. Professor Enders was connected with the Barro Colorado island biological laboratory while in Panama.

"The best visiting card that an Englishman can carry is a supply of hard candy," said Professor Enders.

Tapirs, peccaries, jungle cats, lizards, sloths and several different tribes of monkeys comprise the animal life. The insect life consists chiefly of ant colonies.

"Ant hills eight feet high and 24 feet in circumference are not uncommon sights," said Professor Enders.

Some ants are very destructive and will destroy the woodwork of the huts if they are not kept away, he said. One species lives under the ground and is noted for their peculiar habit of carrying portions of leaves into their tunnels to feed their young. They are able to carry pieces of leaf many times larger than the ant itself.

Carl Sandberg May Use 'Chequamegon' Region as Setting

Ashland, Wis.—A novel with the Chequamegon bay region as the setting looms as a possibility following an announcement by Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer of Abraham Lincoln, that he may spend next summer in that territory and study its history. Mr. Sandburg recently spoke here.

"I could write a two-volume novel about Ashland and Chequamegon," he said. "The region has individuality, people and scenery, a past, present, and future. Few have a past that goes back to such strange, misty foot tracks as those of the French missionaries who came to Chequamegon so long ago."

"And yet, though there is so unusual a past here, one feels definitely it is a piece of country having still a pioneer character and having the resources and the people that mean a long future."

Eager to see the region exploited in a novel, one family has offered the use of its cottage on Madeline island to the poet next summer. Sandburg has expressed himself as favorable to the idea and wants to meet men who know the Chequamegon bay history.

Rene Menard, Pere Marquette and Radison and Grosilliers, the founders of the Hudson Bay Fur Co., made their first journeys into the unexplored territory of Wisconsin from this region. The district also takes credit for having had the first white habitation, the first missionary station and the first house of Christian worship in Wisconsin built here.

A couple, in the East, stood before the altar about to be joined in holy wedlock. The minister droned through the ritual and finally came the fatal moment. "I do," simpered the bride. "I do," trembled the groom and fell to the floor dead. Newspapers had a time of it deciding whether to call the young girl a widow or a miss. We prefer the latter for it was that.

Production of pleasure cars and trucks in this country during the first ten months of 1928 totaled 4,068,727, surpassing all previous marks for a corresponding period.

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Barnard Women Unfold Secrets

Lying, Stories, Deeds, Disclosed at Midnight
Bull Sessions

At midnight when the wind rises in the trees, when the ringing of the campus bells mingles with the trill of the radiator, and the Barnard girls gather near the steam heat to munch apples and tell stories of magnificent deeds and magnificent lies—many an unsung saga and many a mute epic is disclosed.

With the approach of that great holiday of national thanksgiving and indigestion, when the soul gives grace for a year's blessing, and the college students asks grace for a week-end vacation—numerous are the traditions recalled of the wit, the audacity, the courage displayed by the college students when every molecule of his homing instinct quivered for the Thanksgiving week-end home.

Camouflage Obvious

There are students, they tell as the water rises and falls in the dormitory steam pipes, who followed the old example of Poe's hero of the Purloined Letter which he successfully hid from detectives by hanging it in plain view. These believers in the camouflage of the obvious dared to tell the dean that sickness called them home for the week-end—and won.

Some pointed with mute suggestiveness at old wounds and declared that only the doctor-at-home could judge the developments.

Working on the principle that while you unswervingly stare the beast in the eye it is powerless to move, one girl last year informed the dean that her brother was bringing her fiance from Washington home for the week-end. The girl said she was needed on the reception committee—and she got her holiday.

Wonderful Feat Told

A masterpiece of finesse and daring was played last year by a senior who wanted to go home. The day after Thanksgiving was his 21st birthday he told the dean and his family were arranging a week-end of mirth and feasting in celebration. Far be it from the university to blast the anticipations of the home. The excuse was granted. Still the senior's face remained wistful. He had a sister in school, he continued, a freshman. Could a birthday celebration without his young sister be more than soot and ashes? Discipline is discipline and should not give way to license. But still—a pitiful case. "All right," said the dean sternly. "You can take your sister on one condition—that you bring her back for her Saturday classes."

So the senior took his sister, went home, and celebrated Thanksgiving, and celebrated his birthday and didn't bring his sister back for her Saturday classes because she didn't have any.

Eggs Give Way to Bran in Morning Meal at College

It is 7:30 and the alarm in the men's dorm goes off, warning the occupants that they must make an 8 o'clock. In Barnard hall it goes off at 6:45, for the girls must have more time to dress. But, man or co-ed, neither has the time to eat breakfast. Time does not permit the eating of ham and eggs. A cup of hot coffee and a dish of prepared cereal is all they can consume.

Perhaps it is best that the large breakfast has passed. People too often dig their graves with their teeth by over-eating. Bran or corn flakes are ideal health foods, and give the body more vitamins than a larger breakfast of more palatable food. So the doctor's campaign to make digestion safe for democracy or vice-versa is beginning to show results.

The collegian in his hurry to get to his 8 o'clock is forming a habit that will benefit him for the rest of his days. And the over-worked house wife will welcome the box of prepared cereal in her kitchenette, not only because it is easily served, but also because it will keep her husband good naturally healthy.

A Colorado Springs doctor says men would do well to imitate women's scantiness of clothing. The doc ought to know more about anatomy than to make a remark like that.

"Where did you find this wonderful follow-up system would get money out of anybody?"

"I simply compiled and adapted the letters my son sent me from college."

The snow topped Mountains of the Moon at the African equator emerge from a cloak of mist only for a few hours three or four times a year.

Now at the Capitol Theater



A dynamic gypsy role for Dolores Del Rio

The vibrant star of "Ramona" and "Resurrection" appears as another intense heroine in an Edwin Carewe production "REVENGE," adapted from Konrad Bercovici's story, "The Bear Tamer's Daughter."

Different Faiths to Be Championed in Bradford Talks

Bradford club next Sunday evening will begin a series of four lectures in which four clergymen will attempt to show why they follow their respective faiths. Rabbi Solomon Landman will open the series, speaking on "Why I Am a Jew."

On Dec. 2 Rev. A. Haentzcher will speak on "Why I Am a Protestant Like Luther," and on Dec. 9 Rev. Arlie H. Krussel will talk on "Why I Am a Liberal Protestant."

A meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 25 with the subject, "Why I Am a Catholic," but so far no Catholic priest has been found who is willing to speak on this subject, and, according to Rev. D. E. Webster, a Catholic layman will have to be found.

Bradford club meets every Sunday at 6:15 p. m. in the First Congregational church. Cost supper is served at 5:45 p. m.

Graduate Club to Give Second Party Saturday

Because of the huge success of the first party of the Graduate club, the second one is to be given Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. Such parties will be held every two weeks if they continue to prove popular.

There will be bridge and music. Dancing will end the entertainment of the evening. The affair will be carnival-like, and promises to be an enjoyable occasion. All graduates are invited.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

School Girl Held as 'Shoplifter'

Urbana Police Seize Youngster After Theft of Pillow Cases

Urbana, Ill.—For the past three weeks merchandise has been disappearing from various stores here. Police authorities had been looking everywhere, but to no avail, and detectives fared no better. To make matters more puzzling than usual to the police, the merchandise was of a most varied nature. Men's shoes, pillow cases, articles from Kresge's and Woolworth's as well as others from large department stores around the town—all were taken.

The shoplifter was at last discovered! It was a girl 12 years of age, the daughter of an Urbana resident. Her mother has been taken into custody with her, but the girl tells a story in which her mother is not implicated at all.

Jeanette Schwem, the alleged juvenile "lifter," is bright, quick-thinking and intelligent. She explained her actions by stating simply that she saw things which she wanted, and took them.

She said that her parents frequently gave her money, but that she was able in this way to have things that caught her fancy, and the money too. Her parents naturally thought she had obtained the various articles with the money they had given her.

The first clue came when she was in one of the local merchant's stores, and laid down her shopping bag to play with his dog. The merchant noticed that among other things in her well loaded bag was an unwrapped package of a dozen pillow cases. He grew suspicious, and the police in this way found the thief.

Five Graduates Spread University Journalism Fame

Five graduates from the agricultural journalism department have become heads of agricultural editorial departments in state universities. Two other graduates from the Wisconsin department are working in the editorial offices of similar institutions.

The five Wisconsin graduates who have become chiefs of their departments are Charles Byrne '22, South Dakota; Tracy W. Johnson '24, North Dakota; Maynard Brown '23, Oregon; Gunow Oleson '23, Massachusetts, and E. H. Rohrbeck '24, Pennsylvania.

T. L. Cleary and L. L. Longsdorf hold positions with the journalism departments of Missouri and Kansas respectively. A. W. Hopkins, head of the agricultural journalism department at Wisconsin, reports that his department has recently had applications from two state universities for three men, but thus far he has been unable to supply them.

Whoop!!! WHOOP!!!! HURRAH for WISCONSIN!!!!!!! There, Glenn, does that satisfy you? We have done our part for Wisconsin spirit, so we are going to take a day off.

We read with morbid interest the account of the youth in New York who killed his girl because she tried to kiss him. The lucky devil—he

Barnard Yawns at Jazz; Forms Classical Band

Barnard yawned recently at the present day jazz music for jiggs and jubilance and cast its vote for the classics. And so 12 girls, with Gertrude Buss '31 at the head, formed a classical orchestra. Those who are members are:

Violinists—Helen Zingsheim, Vivian Caglske, Bethana Bucklin, Alice Kapp, Jessie Loomans, and Wilma Temblingson; saxophone—Alice Hiffman; cornet—Ruby Paton; clarinet—Betty Baumann; flute—Mary Frances Averill; pianists—Jane Love and Mary Hurth.

The orchestra practices regularly in Lathrop hall.

Schubert Lovers Hear Life Story at "Gedachtnisfeier"

That Franz Schubert, with the possible exception of Beethoven, is the world's greatest composer, was the opinion expressed by Prof. Oskar Burkhardt, Milwaukee, at the Franz Schubert—"Gedachtnisfeier," held by the university German club in Lathrop parlors Tuesday night.

It was a varied crowd of Schubert "fans" that packed the hall in memory of the 100th anniversary of the death of the great German musician. Professor Burkhardt's talk was a sketch of the main incidents in the life of the composer, how he began when only five years old, how he mastered all his lessons before he was seven, how he composed his famous "Erlkonig" before he was 19.

In addition to the talk by Professor Burkhardt, there was presented by members a program consisting of selections from the compositions by Schubert.

The program was opened with a trio of violin, cello and piano by Georges Szpivalski, George Recoming and Prof. B. Q. Morgan.

Mrs. Ernest Philippon, soprano, sang "Heidenroslein," "Die Forelle," "Gut Morgen, Kleine Mullerin."

"Erlkonig," "Der Müssenschn," "Der Doppelganger" were sung by Charles Baumann, baritone.

Following the singing of "Die Allemacht" and "Die Nacht" by the mixed choir of the club, the audience joined in the singing of "Der Lindenbaum," probably the best known of all the well known compositions of the great composer.

Thirteen new courses have been added to the curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts, American university, Washington, D. C. This represents an increase of 22 per cent over the number offered when the college was first opened in 1925.

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VICTOR Victrola, portable, \$15. Also new men's hockey skates, size 4 1/2, \$6. Call 12:30 to 1, B. 1511. 2x15.

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SIX STUDENTS to canvass city in spare time for nationally advertised product, something that will sell easily. An excellent opportunity to earn good money. Call in the evening at 417 Sterling Pl., Apt. 32. 2x15.

BOY, to wait on table, part time. Lotus Cafe, 410 State St.

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Women Punish Volley Balls

Phi Mu Looks Best in Femi-nine Intramural Tournament

Six more games have been played off, and one game has been defaulted in the eliminating rounds of the women's intramural volleyball tournament. The finals begin on Monday, Nov. 19.

Barnard put up a game fight, but lost to Tabard, 20-37. Phi O Pi struck a whirlwind when it met Phi Mu, dropping the game, 41-5. Phi Mu is conceded to have one of the best teams in the tournament. Theta Phi Alpha and Beta Phi Alpha played a hard game, most of the scoring being done in the first half. Theta Phi Alpha won by a score of 27-18.

The Grads and the Medics, both of whom have excellent teams, played an even game, the score going back and forth. In the final minutes of the game, however, the Medics made four points and won the game. Both teams displayed excellent team work. St. Francis House defaulted to Chadbourne.

In the last series of games, Delta Zeta romped away with Gamma Phi, 42-13. Delta Zeta also has a good team, and may figure heavily in the finals. It defeated Delta Gamma in the series last week. Chi Omega lost a close game to Schneiders', 25-28. This game was also characterized by a last minute burst of speed on the part of the winners to overcome the consistent scoring done throughout the game by their opponents.

The schedule for Friday, Nov. 15:

3:30, Concert room—Alpha Chi vs. French House.

4:30, Concert room—Delta Gamma vs. Gamma Phi.

7:30, Gymnasium—Chad vs. St. Francis.

7:30, Gymnasium—A. O. Pi vs. Sigma.

7:30 Gymnasium—Chi O. vs. Schneiders.

Seniors Victors Over Freshmen in Hockey Tilt

The Senior field hockey team kept its record clean by taking a game from the Freshman team, 3 to 0, Wednesday. As both teams were playing with only nine players during the first half, the game was rather scrambled.

The Senior forward line missed many chances to score. The first two points came late in the second half when S. Meyer, Senior center half, put two balls in the goal in rapid succession. The last goal came in the second half on a shot by Wellner.

Seniors	Freshmen	
Spindler	r.w.	Shaw
Shaferman, Redd	r.i.	Blemlis
Wellner	c.f.	Holt
Jacobson	l.	B. Owen
Rouche	l.w.	M. Owen
Ringe	r.h.	Zinn
Meyer, S.	c.h.	Stuart
Gibbs	l.h.	Smith
Hardenbergh	r.	Sevierski
Brock	l.f.	Fish
Paton	g.	Hanson

Badgers Ready for Iowa Game

(Continued from Page 3)
Smith, Rebholz, Rose, Cuisinier, and Bartholomew.

35 Make Trip

The men who have been selected by Coach Thistlethwaite to make the trip are:

Linesmen—Conry, Miller, Shoemaker, Ahlberg, Kresky, Parks, Linden, Connor, Backus, Wagner, Ketelaar, Binish Stevens, Rottman, Lubratovich, L. Smith, Gantenbein, Casey, Davies, Cooksey, and Warren; backfield—Lusby, Cuisinier, Behr, H. Smith, Rebholz, Price, Sheehan, Bartholomew, K. Smith Hayes, Oman, Davidson, and Dunaway.

Indiana university will aid in the plans for the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the conquest of the Old Northwest by George Rogers Clark. This anniversary is being observed by Kentucky and the states of the old northwest because the story of the American Revolution west of the Allegheny mountains is too little known.

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Service and Satisfaction

134 NORTH MILLS

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)
gess will run against Iowa when the Badgers engage with the Hawkeyes in the hill and dale sport today at Iowa City. Moe is injured, and Burgess is taking a rest.

* * *

Fraternity Harrier Race
The annual inter-fraternity cross country squabble polled a splendid turnout Wednesday when 120 Greeks raced over the muddy course for honors. Chamberlain, an ineligible varsity harrier, won the race easily. Many are the tales of woe from the contestants. The heart is willing but the muscles are dissenting.

* * *

Iowa Holds Rally
They started early in the week at Iowa to work up spirit for the coming game. Tuesday night some 1200 rooters assembled at a gigantic funeral pyre. President Jessup spoke to the crowd, and more boxes were piled on the fire until the spirit was white hot.

Harriers Leave for Iowa Meet

(Continued from Page 3)
Anderson. The other members of the Iowa team finished a la Wisconsin by bunching up and allowing no Gopher runner to slip in between them.

The course is one of the toughest in the Big Ten. Winding over a golf course with endless hills to climb, it will be a severe test for both teams, and the winner's victory will be well-earned. The four miles of grassy surface will also be new to the Wisconsin runners, and may handicap them quite severely.

P. G. Fox Makes Telegraph Survey

Requests for funds, congratulatory messages, announcements of arrivals, and similar telegrams amount to only one-fourth of the volume of a typical day's business of a telegraph office, even in a university city, according to a recent survey made under the direction of Prof. P. G. Fox, of the school of commerce. Fast messages constitute 70 per cent of the business on a typical day.

Messages announcing train arrivals make up 50 per cent of all social telegrams, the survey finds, while in the class of business messages, the largest single item was that of rush orders for merchandise. Academic job-hunting seems to be indicated by the fact that 25 out of 500 telegrams were concerned with employment.

Telegraph business rises to peaks at 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., the latter period carrying the heaviest load of the day. At this time extra forces are added in the way of school boy messengers. Explanation for the heavy loads during these periods is found in their close approximation to the opening and closing hours of most firms.

Rapid development of the use of the telephone for the receipt and delivery of telegrams is indicated in the predominance of this means over counter receipt and messenger delivery. Delivery of social messages by telephone has not been as successful as that of business messages. The majority of business houses prefer the speed of the telephone delivery to messenger service.

German universities have no campuses, no dormitories, and no athletic fields, according to Prof. P. Martin, of Brown, who spent the summer in Germany. Instead of separate buildings for the various departments of instruction, there is only one large building, which contains classrooms, lunch-counters, the library, and even a stall for parking bicycles!

Illinois ranks second of the states in the manufacture of candy.

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400 SEATS at 25c

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Saturday 25c-35c

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THE GIRL

FROM CHILDS

ALL SEATS RESERVED

NEXT 'OUT of the NIGHT'

By Margery Williams

Factory Girls Act Like Students, Say College Y Workers

Last year the national Y. W. C. A. recruited 25 girls from colleges throughout the United States and sent them to Chicago to study the working conditions of factories of that city for a period of six weeks.

Tuesday night, at a meeting of the Student-Industrial and Business group of the university at the city Y. W. C. A., Miss Virginia Heim, St. Joseph, Mo., who was a member of the group in Chicago, related some of her experiences.

The girls who went there, according to Miss Heim, found jobs in various factories and other places. Miss Heim was employed in a tin factory.

"It is difficult to understand how some of the girls employed in factories are able to live on the wages they get," declared Miss Heim. "Sanitary conditions are not of the best either."

When asked how the actions of the factory girls compared with others who had had better opportunities, Miss Heim said, "They act the same as university students."

Course in Makeup Now Open to Girls

Chicago—A course in the art of makeup has been installed in Chicago continuation schools with the approval of the board of education.

"Since the girls simply will make up," explained Miss Nellie Ryan, principal of the North Side continuation schools, "we have decided to try to initiate them in the correct and artistic application of makeup."

The first lesson was given recently and it started off with soap and water.

There was a facial massage, an ice rub, the laying of a cold cream powder base, and then instruction on how properly to apply the powder. Use of the lipstick was discouraged but rouge was sanctioned.

The freshmen of Tulsa university will edit a special freshman edition of the Tulsa Collegian, which will be printed on green-tinted paper.

Thirty-six magazines, including The Dance, Eye Opener, and Snappy Stories, have been banned from Pasadena, Calif.

MEET and EAT

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A conflict of hearts and hates afame
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now blazing from a bandit's eyes,
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amidst the pomp and pageantry of
gypsy carnival. Glorious Romance,
Heart Throbbing Drama, Eye-Luring
Beauty — you'll enjoy the memory of it for days!

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

"REVENGE" will be given a Metropolitan Presentation in the Superb Capitol Theater, with Artistically Staged Prologue enacted by Company of singers and dancers and a Special Musical Accompaniment by Mac Bridwell at the Giant Organ.

Here's News of Six Pop Arts--Basso

Judge, Jr. Lists Valencia as One of Six Best Steppers—But That's New York . . .

By BOB GODLEY

CHARLES MORTON, who appeared in "Four Sons," is supposed to be a Wisconsin graduate . . . Johnny Bergstresser's alumni records office has only the name of Charles Morton, class of 1917 on file . . . question: is the youthful movie star almost 35 years old or what?

The more we hear about this Lysistrata thing the better it sounds . . . the story is classic . . . it is being produced without the aid of any coaching whatsoever . . . and the costumes will be elaborately original . . .

"Ha!" cried Sidney Hertzberg, of the Experimental college, as cherries were served for dessert Wednesday in Tripp commons, "We had cherries Tues. in the refectory."

Paul Kochanski, violinist, will come to the Stock pavilion on Nov. 20. He has attracted many followers in Europe where he is considered the best young fiddler of the decade.

Banquets

The reason why most people hate banquets is because the speakers start, intersperse and conclude their speeches with jokes.

We officially campaign against those who arise and say—

"I am reminded of the farmer who had three goats—" and then proceed to draw a dizzy analogy of some sort.

There are always some courteous souls who laugh and then the speakers are encouraged to try another.

We are not thinking of the Daily Cardinal banquet the other night as much as we are of the other gorges which we have been misguided enough to attend.

The custom of telling stories at banquets began years ago when all wits were sharpened with spirits—and in this dry era the only ones who can get away with a line of jokes are Irvin Cobb and Will Rogers.

Disciple

In "The Devil's Disciple" the students will see satirical Shavian melodrama at its best.

The story concerns the homecoming of a black sheep to the fireside of his sternly prudish family and friends.

The play is set in the period around 1770.

The acting, we hear, is excellent.

Iowa

Unless our eccentric uncle dies and leaves us a million, we are not going to Iowa.

Instead, we'll join the prayer circle around the gridgraph.

National broadcasting company to broadcast Wisconsin-Iowa game. If McNamee is at the mike the radio report will be better than the game.

Poem

The first contribution to our poet's corner has been received—Chuck Rehwald is responsible for it—

Orpheum

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TODAY & TOMORROW

THE SCREEN'S GREAT LOVER IN HIS MOST AMAZING ROMANCE!
JOHN GILBERT
THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL

With
ALMA RUBENS
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I. B. HAMP
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The Singing Fool'

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and

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—Also—

Little "DAVEY LEE" who plays the part of the "Singing Fool's" idolized son, lost to him in the moment of supreme success!

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A Picture
You'll Never
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RIDE, FLY, or WALK if you must—to see the greatest of all—this VITAPHONE Production!
DON'T DELAY COMING
—It May Be Too Late!



A
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VITAPHONE
PICTURE

Rumor

Sam Steinman says that Judge Jr. is or used to be Ray Perkins and not Jeff Machamer, as Walter Winchell once thought.

* * *

Nerve

The height of nerve is shown by the Players' publicity artist who announced to the Cardinal that so-and-so, a friend of his, would review "The Devil's Disciple" on its opening night.

* * *

Short

Vitaphone and movietone producers are short of shorts. The increased demand for these short features has exhausted the market.

* * *

Pole

Stanislaw Belzacki tells us that Paul Kochanski is a Pole and not a Russian as billed.

He points out that the advance publicity issued gives his birthplace as Poland.

* * *

And

Kochanski's name is pronounced Ko-han-skee.

* * *

Key

Cardinal Key, secret society, makes no secret of trying to pep up the student body.

Thank heaven for a few anti-sophisticates.

More than half of the 1,477 students of Lehigh university are enrolled in one or more of the fourteen mathematics courses offered by that school. College algebra leads in the number of men enrolled, with trigonometry running a close second.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Red-Heads Begin Their Social Whirl with Formal Party

Rho Epsilon Delta will hold its first formal function tonight at the Phi Kappa Sigma house. The red-heads are starting out with a bang, for it is to be a 1 o'clock party.

The members and pledges of Rho Epsilon Delta have been urged not to attend with another red-head—this formal dance is one of the few functions sponsored by Rho Epsilon Delta at which variety is desired. Tonight blondes and brunettes of the male gender will be most cordially welcome.

Among the illustrious guests of honor will be John Catlin, the 1929 Prom chairman, and Johnny Gibe, chairman of the 1929 Beaux Arts ball.

STRAND

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the whole sky darkened by scores of fighting air-planes at death grips in the clouds. Modern gladiators scorning death in the amphitheatre of the air. Coleen Moore as you always wanted to see her, living one of the loveliest love stories ever screened.



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Institute Party Discussion Group

Florida College to Study Fate of Government Politics

Winter Park, Fla.—An Institute of Statesmanship to discuss the future of party government in the United States is to be held at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., March 25-29, according to an announcement made by Pres. Hamilton Holt, who will act as chairman.

Similar in many respects to the Summer Institute of Politics held at Williams college at the University of Virginia and elsewhere, the Rollins Institute of Statesmanship, which has been made possible through the generosity of former Representative Cornelius A. Pugsley of Peekskill, N. Y., will be distinctive for its five-day concentration on one topic.

"It is imperative," says President Holt, "in launching an enterprise which proposes to handle subjects of such a controversial nature as the topic chosen for this year—namely, the future of party government in the United States—that its management be conspicuously dominated by considerations of the highest public interest, scientific zeal and non-partisanship. Accordingly, a council composed of eminent leaders in various fields of thought and actions will be invited to direct the policy of the institute.

The Rollins Institute of Statesmanship will bring together from various parts of the country academic experts and men of practical affairs who will thresh out in round-table groups some of the technical aspects of their individual fields of interest."

Rural Dramatics Stressed by Club

David Lindstrom Advises Unity Among Agricultural Students

"Revive the spirit of the Agricultural college. Get hold of some project which will interest other Agricultural college organizations and put it through as a whole college," David Lindstrom, extension worker for the Rural Sociology department, told the Blue Country Life club in a meeting Thursday night.

The talk followed a dinner held at the Wesley Foundation. Mr. Lindstrom stressed the work of the club on its extension trips to rural communities. He discussed what dramatics means to these communities from the sociological standpoint.

"We don't want to make actors out of farmers," he said. "We want them to participate in plays for the good they can get out of it. We want to put ideal examples before these people."

"We are a part of them, but we have had wider contact. We are not there to show them something, but to bring them something new."

Lindstrom also spoke of methods of play production. At the close of the meeting he urged members to take part in the play which the club is to put on in the near future.

Japanese children born in the United States are noticeably larger than those born in their native country, according to a study completed by Dr. Leslie Spier, head of the department of anthropology at the University of Oklahoma.

There are over three miles of tunnels beneath the campus of the University of Minnesota; they are used for carrying heat from the main heating plant to the various buildings.

The backs of letters are being used for advertising space on which to further China's campaign for the abolition of the "unequal treaties" between China and the world powers.

Women's Athletic Association and Women's Ohio will sell foot ball programs in the stadium before the next three games at Columbus, Ohio.

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Wisconsin Club Honors Iowans

An echo of the Iowa-Wisconsin game is heard in the invitation extended by the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago to the Iowa alumni and their friends at a joint luncheon to be held in the College room of Maillard's restaurant at 12:15 today. Judge Michael McKinley, noted jurist, is to be the principal speaker of the occasion. The coming game will also be discussed by unbiased football experts.

Dennis to Give Reading Nov. 27

Will Be First on Extensive Speech Department Program

In connection with the reading hours sponsored by the department of speech, Prof. Ralph Dennis, Dean of the School of Speech at Northwestern university, will give the reading "If Winter Comes" by Hutchinson at Bascom theater on Nov. 27 at 8 p. m.

On Dec. 11 Prof. R. A. Tallcott, Dean of the School of Speech at Williams conservatory, Ithaca, will read Hatcher Hughes play, "Hell Bent for Heaven."

Prof. Davis Edwards of the University of Chicago will give "The King's Henchman," a play in verse by Edna St. Vincent Millay, on Jan. 23. Lucine Finch of Greenwich, Conn., will give in southern dialect a reading entitled "Her Mammy's Stories" on Feb. 26.

The play to be read by Professor Tallcott is a Pulitzer prize play of several years ago. The author is an instructor of play writing at Columbia university. Professor Edwards is one of the vice-presidents of the National Collegiate players, an organization which was originated on this campus.

These readings are given in connection with the reading hours sponsored by the department of speech which are held every Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. The talent is furnished by the faculty and the students and the meetings, including those given by outside readers, are free to the public.

Free music lessons are offered at the University of Kansas to residents of Lawrence. No university credit is attached to the courses for townspeople, however.

Sorority co-eds of Ohio State university have this year adopted new rushing rules, including rushes taking themselves to the parties and not being able to split dates.

A regulation was passed at Oxford closing the athletics of the university to all men over twenty-three years of age. Cambridge rejected the measure.

In Mexico every spectator at a football game is searched thoroughly for arms and ammunition as he enters the gates, to prevent anyone who becomes enraged, from throwing or firing anything except epithets.

There has been a steady increase in the number of prisoners entering state and federal prisons since 1910, census figures show.

A freight train weighs more going from Chicago to New York than when going the other way.

The recent finding of a skull and more than 100 bones of an armored dinosaur was the first discovery of this prehistoric monster within the United States.

London's great epidemic of plague in the seventeenth century took off the poor; the wealthy and influential left the city, leaving the poor people unemployed and uncared for.

Development of South American roads has made it possible to drive from Rio de Janeiro to Montevideo, a distance of 1,200 miles.

A giant sequoia tree named after General Sherman contains the most wood of any of the big trees, being 286 feet high and 36 feet in diameter.

Urges New Aims for Universities

Speaker at New Haven Dinner Warns of Sterile Scholarship

New Haven, Conn.—Foreseeing "hopelessly sterile" scholarship unless college curricula are drastically changed and revived, Ralph Delahaye Paine Jr., Yale, 1929, speaking at a dinner of the Eastern College Personnel Officers association at Yale, Bureau of Personnel Study was to examine present academic standards with a view to change and improvement.

Mr. Paine's address was devoted to the educational difficulties faced by the undergraduate. He suggested that personnel study might help to eliminate many of these difficulties.

"The curricula of schools and colleges must be thoroughly overhauled in view of the huge body of modern knowledge," he said. "They must be stripped of the non-essentials. If this is not done, I am afraid that scholarship will become hopelessly sterile and the young man be forced to turn elsewhere to learn what we all try to learn, namely, how to handle the problem of living."

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia, another speaker, asserted that there had been a breakdown of the idea of a college education as being purely cultural.

"The old college of 50 years ago," he said, "was devoted for the most part to the culture motivation. But now there has developed also the vocational motivation, which is in a sense a hook-up between the education the student is receiving and the work he will want to do in the future."

The honor system will be discarded at Yale university this year.

Local Smoker Learns Bitter Lesson Abroad

New York,
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Gentlemen:

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Incidentally, on a trip through England and later through Ireland, I was surprised to find the wide distribution and ready sale of Edgeworth in Great Britain. A frequent and familiar sign in Dublin, Cork and other cities in Ireland was a white streamer announcing a new shipment of Edgeworth. To make such a conquest in the home of smoking tobacco must be very gratifying to your house.

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Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

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4068 WHY I WONDER

—By the Clevelanders

4064 JO-ANNE IF YOU WANT THE RAINBOW

—Herb Gordon Orch.

4085 RHYTHM KING IT GOES LIKE THIS

—By Ben Bernie

4083 SONNY BOY BLUE NIGHT

—Colonial Club Orch.

4078 WASHINGTON-LEE SWING HIGH UP ON A HILL TOP

—By Hal Kemp Orch.

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The Father

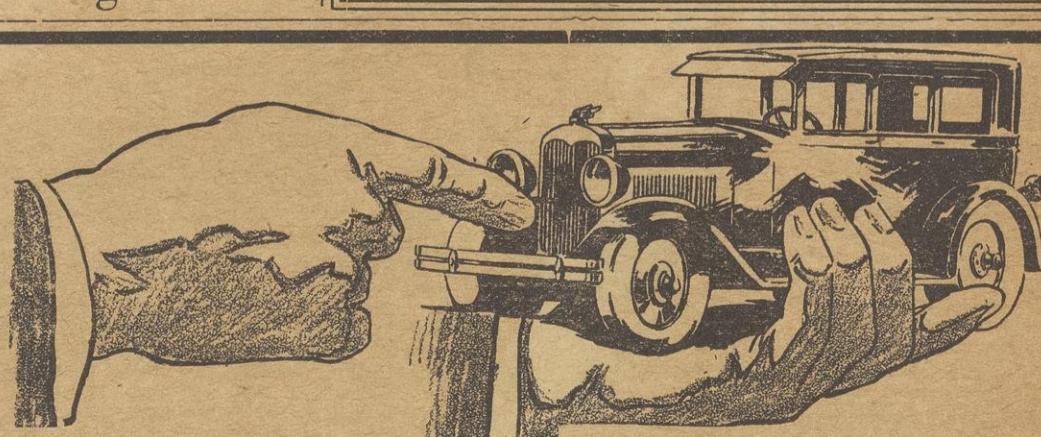
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