



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 24 October 19, 1924**

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**FATHERS.**  
The Daily Cardinal  
welcomes you to the  
university.

# The Daily Cardinal

**WEATHER.**  
Mostly fair Sunday  
and Monday; some-  
what cooler Sunday.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1924

FIVE CENTS

## SECOND JUNIOR TICKET LED BY FRAZIER, HUFF

Mautz, Boyes, Harrison, and  
Bliese Complete List of  
Candidates

Heading the second junior ticket to be announced are Clifford Huff and Lincoln Frazier. Huff is candidate for prom chairman and Frazier for class president. Louis Mautz, running for vice president, Edith Boyes for secretary, Carter Harrison for treasurer, and Martin Bliese for sergeant-at-arms, are the others on the ticket.



Huff.

Louise Mautz was a member of the sophomore commissions, the hockey squad, is now president of the Arts and Crafts club, and a member of French club.

Edith Boyes is a member of the Physical Education club, Orchestus, Glee club, and Crucible.

Carter Harrison won his nu-



Frazier

merals in wrestling, and his class wrestling championship. He is a member of Ag Triangle, Agricultural Literary society, Concert club and Farm House.

### PRESBYTERIANS OPEN \$2,500 DRIVE CAMPAIGN

Dean S. H. Goodnight will speak to members of the Presbyterian church at the regular morning services at 11 o'clock this morning. He will speak on the subject of the "Value of the Student Headquarters in a University Student's Life." The talk by Dean Goodnight will be the opening gun in the annual Presbyterian drive for funds. The campaign this year is for \$2,500. Last year \$2,300 was raised. Due to the increased interest and use of the headquarters it was deemed advisable to try for the extra amount this year.

## CARDINAL FEELS POLITICAL PULSE

Straw Vote on National Presidential Candidates Will Be Taken Tomorrow

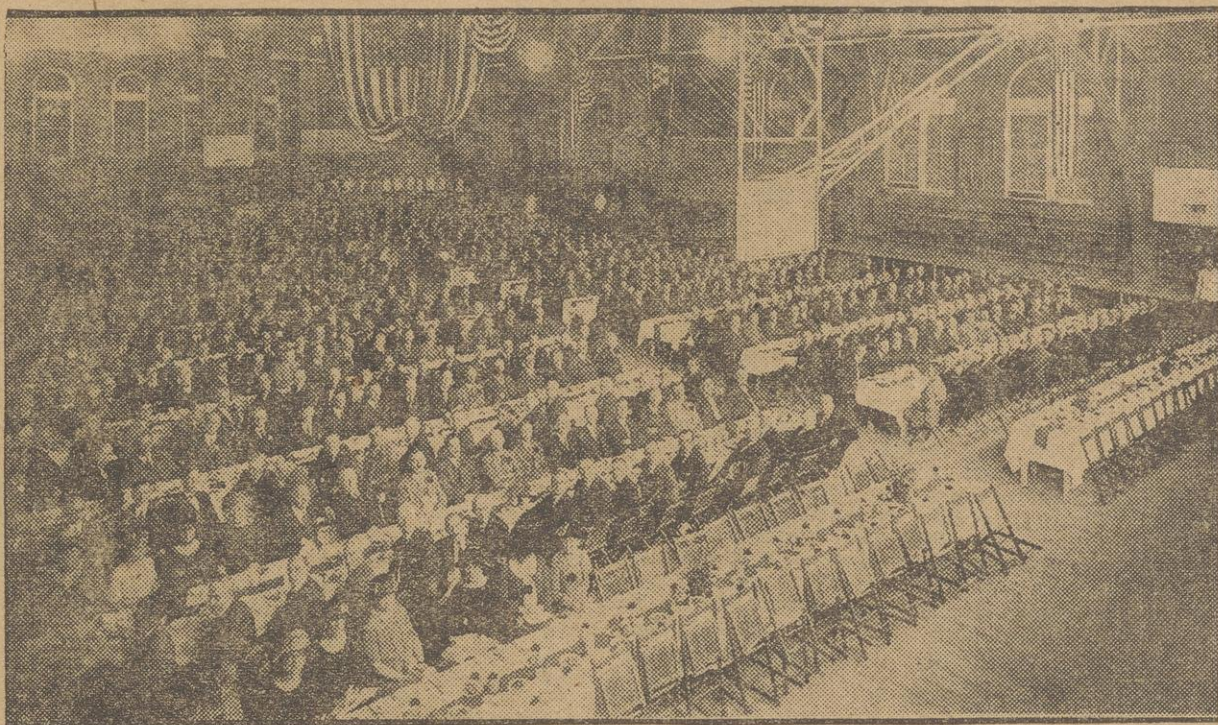
University students will express their choice for president of the United States, Monday, through a ballot printed in the Daily Cardinal today.

On the editorial page of this issue will be found the ballot which will be the only one accepted by the counters in this straw vote. The Daily Cardinal is cooperating with the New Student, international publication, in the straw vote for president, which is being conducted throughout the universities of the country, Monday.

Ballots may be mailed to the Daily Cardinal office or placed in the ballot boxes which will be installed in the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall and the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

The Daily Cardinal will publish results of this ballot in Tuesday's issue. The vote will be classified among men and women, and according to the year of the students in the university. All these points are provided for in the printed ballot, and students have been asked to check this information in order to facilitate the tabulation of the vote.

## Fathers Entertained at Armory Feast



### Candidates For Clean Politics

The statements of Clifford Huff, candidate for prom chairman, and Lincoln Frazier, candidate for president of the junior class, follow:

Last year's political activities made a blot on the annals of Wisconsin's political history. This year we inaugurated a movement to rectify this state of affairs, and the co-operation of the entire junior class is absolutely necessary to attain the goal.

All my energies and those of my supporters are pledged to carry out the purpose, therefore, of setting an example of absolute cleanliness in politics for future classes.

I would appreciate the honor of the endorsement of the class. I assure you that I realize the responsibility of the position, and I feel that if chosen to fill it, the executive experience I have received in previous activities will enable me to organize prom as it should be organized, and to perform the business as well as the social duties attendant upon the office.

CLIFFORD HUFF.

Class President.

The avowed purpose of absolutely clean politics in the class of 1926 receives my heartiest support and endorsement. The entire junior class must realize the importance of eradicating last year's record, and bend its energies to the accomplishment.

I have been nominated to the ticket advocating these principles, and will work to the extent of my ability on those lines.

The training I have received in previous activities as a member of the athletic board, assistant general chairman of Venetian night, and several others makes me feel that I can fulfill the requirements of the office of junior president. The support of the class as a whole is necessary, and I ask its co-operation.

LINCOLN FRAZIER.

### ENGINEERING PROFS ATTEND CONVENTION

Dean F. E. Turneure of the College of Engineering, Prof. D. W. Mead, and Prof. C. I. Corp, leave Wednesday for Detroit where they will attend the national convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In addition to attending the convention they intend to make a visit to several of the large manufacturing plants in Detroit.

Professor Corp, who is interested in sanitary engineering, will also attend a meeting of the American Public Health association.

The convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers will adjourn on Friday of this week. The three professors have arranged to stop over and see the Michigan game at Ann Arbor.

## PREXY WELCOMES DADS AT DINNER

250 Faculty Members, 700  
Fathers Attend Meeting  
in Gymnasium

BY ELLIS G. FULTON.

"We are happy to greet fathers coming from near and far, both in time and space," said President Birge in his welcome to 700 fathers and 250 faculty members who gathered at Wisconsin's first Fathers' day dinner which filled the gymnasium last night.

"Some of you fathers here tonight were students when I was a teacher here," President Birge said. "The earliest graduate here is of the class of '74; the latest of the class of '04. All of you are able to contrast the university of this day in its development and in its opportunities, with that of your own days. In these matters all of you see contrast rather than resemblance. The opportunities and the corresponding responsibilities of the twentieth century student are vastly larger than those of his father in the nineteenth century."

"Students do not have the opportunity now of talking their studies over with their instructors, as you did when you were students here," he said. "The congestion of office and class room space is too great. Often from three to twelve professors are crowded together in one office, which housed but one in your day. Thus your sons and daughters are deprived of one of the most valuable features of your college course."

"This meeting has been planned and carried out in the hope that a closer connection may be made between your lives at home and those of your children here. The university represents the life of learning; it represents no less the larger life of the state. It succeeds so far as it unites these with the personal life of the students; and with those of the families and communities from which they come."

"You are the bodily representatives of those families and communities; through you, this wider connection may be strengthened, this larger influence may be realized in fact. Your being here tonight is a symbol of the deep and abiding interest you feel in the life of the institution."

Following his talk President Birge introduced, as one who had been a student of his in 1893, Dr. Spencer Beebe of Sparta, Wis.

Characterizing President Birge, Dr. Beebe said that "he was the same then, as he is now, and always will be, a wonderful friend." Dr. Beebe said he neither had any criticism to offer of the university, nor considered himself qualified to criticize it. On the contrary, he felt for the university a great hope, for he had found "that the faculty's

Continued on Page 10.

### 6,000 Athletic Reviews Sold

The 6,000 copies of the Athletic Review, comprising the first of the four issues to be put out at regular intervals, were sold in short order yesterday, and it was estimated that 1,000 more could have easily been sold.

This issue embodies a complete history of the Wisconsin-Minnesota games, four pages of Wisconsin players' pictures and one of Minnesota stars, and the lineup of the players on both teams, including names, numbers, and positions.

A program of Fathers' Day as well as articles on the seasonal sports completed this issue.

### SNELL AND HAASE SEEK STUDENT SENATE POSTS

Hampton K. Snell is a candidate for one of the five senior positions on the Student senate. He has been on the Daily Cardinal staff for two years, was forensic editor of the 1925 Badger and is now on the staff of the 1926 yearbook. In athletics, Snell won his numerals in track and has been on the Varsity track squad for two years. He took part in the sophomore semi-public debate, is a member of Philomathia Literary society, and is a captain in the cadet corps. He is a member of DeMolay, Press, Cadet Officers' and Southern clubs.

Harold Haase has announced his candidacy for one of the senior positions on the Student senate. He was a member of sophomore commission, varsity track and cross country squads, and was assistant circulation manager of the 1925 Badger.

### R. B. BUTTS HAS SEEN 5 FATHER'S DAYS HERE

The distinction of having attended the greatest number of Wisconsin Fathers' days goes to R. B. Butts of Springfield, Ill., father of Porter Butts '24, graduate student and assistant recorder of the university. Five consecutive Fathers' days of one sort or another are on Mr. Butts' record. Mrs. Butts has five Fathers' days to her credit also, the same five claimed by Mr. Butts.

### NOTRE DAME TICKET SALE OPENS MONDAY

The ticket sale for the Notre Dame game, November 8, will open at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Paul F. Hunter, director of ticket sales, said last night. Seats in the cheering section will be sold to any male student and not necessarily in blocks as for the Minnesota game.

### GOODNIGHT WILL TALK FROM WHA TOMORROW

Dean S. H. Goodnight will deliver an address over the radiophone broadcasting service from station WHA at 7:45 o'clock Monday. The School of Music will give selections for the same program.

## WISCONSIN TIES MINNESOTA, 7-7, BEFORE 26,000

Goal Crossbar, Fate. Combine  
to Rob Badgers of  
Victory

Big Ten Standings.

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Illinois .....	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago .....	1	0	0	1.000
Wisconsin .....	0	0	1	1.000
Ohio .....	1	0	1	1.000
Iowa .....	0	1	1	1.000
Minnesota .....	0	0	1	1.000
Purdue .....	1	1	0	.500
Northwestern .....	0	1	0	.000
Indiana .....	0	1	0	.000
Michigan .....	0	1	0	.000

BY DOC FAULLE.

Had the cross bar of the Minnesota goal been several inches lower, Doyle Harmon's drop kick in the second quarter of yesterday's fracas would have cleared the obstruction handily and tacked three sorely needed points to the Badgers' score. As it was, the ball bounced harmlessly back upon the field, and the two elevens were left to battle to a 7 to 7 tie, unable to break the deadlock that has existed since last year.

At the end of the half it looked as if the Badgers' seven points, accumulated by reason of a 40 yard gain via a pass, Harris to Leo Harmon, would be sufficient for a victory, but the Northmen came back with a line bucking attack that twice shoved Wisconsin up against its own goal line and finally put over a counter.

26,000 See Them.

Wisconsin had a varied, unbalanced attack that had the Gophers completely at sea for the first two periods, but after that experience, superior strength in the line began to tell, and the game ended with the Cardinal almost entirely on the defense.

Some 26,000 spectators viewed the struggle. Of these about 7,000 students wildly claiming that victory should have rested with Wisconsin, while the remainder of the Badger supporters are heaving a deep sigh and telling each other that for a team that was accorded 10 to 7 odds at the start of the tilt Wisconsin's eleven did mighty well.

The first score came as a result of a short punting duel between the two teams, in which Wisconsin continually forced the Gophers back upon their own line, while they desperately tried to get out into neutral territory.

Wisconsin seemed able to gain handily through the line on plunges by Harris and Doyle Harmon, but not enough to seriously threaten the Scandinavian line. Finally, after

Continued on Page 3.

## JUDGE MERITS OF VODVIL THIS WEEK

Selection of Union Board Acts  
Will Be Made Tuesday  
and Wednesday

Judges for Union vodvil tryouts to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, have been selected and they will be seated among the spectators, so the actors will not know who they are. The tryouts will be held from 7 to 10:30 o'clock in Lathrop concert room.

All groups of individuals trying out for vodvil may obtain an appointment with William Purnell '22, coach, at F. 136. It is not necessary for acts to be entirely complete, Purnell said.

The committee will judge all acts entered, and will select approximately ten for vodvil which will be presented at the Parkway theater, December 5 and 6.

Tickets may be obtained from Norton V. Smith '26, business manager, at 644 North Frances street, B. 196. Many tickets have been reserved, but many good blocks and individual seats remain, Smith reported to Hawley Porter '25, general manager, yesterday.



DAILY REPORTS OF  
ALL BADGER TEAMS

## CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE  
COLLEGIATE WORLDMAROON MEN ARE  
DEVELOPING INTO  
FORMIDABLE TEAMNorthwestern Defeat is Sur-  
prise; Ohio and Iowa Show  
Little Strength

Alonzo Stagg, veteran Chicago coach, is slowly rounding the Maroon team into a formidable combination as was evidenced in their struggle with the Hoosiers yesterday. The Indiana outfit is a fairly strong aggregation, yet the Windy City eleven had little difficulty in running up a big score on their opponents.

Playing in true championship style, the Illinois men ran away with their game with the Wolverines. It was all Grange. The Michigan gridders were unable to cope with the dazzling attack of the titian haired half back.

## Purdue Win Is Upset

Northwestern was the disappointment of the day yesterday when they dropped their game to Purdue. In all their preliminary games the Purple eleven had showed a great deal of strength but failed to put out any aggressiveness against the Boilermakers.

Ohio and Iowa failed to show any strength in their games with Ohio Wesleyan and Lawrence.

## Eastern Dope Comes True

In the east most of the games came out as they had been doped. Notre Dame proved that speed is to be desired in preference to brawn in their game with the cadets. Playing against a heavier team, the fast catholic eleven won a victory on pure speed plus the wily Knute Rockne's strategy.

Princeton and the Navy had their predicted close battle with the Tigers sending the middies back to Annapolis subdued. The Yale Bulldog was severely maltreated by Dartmouth. The haughty Blue eleven were forced to be satisfied with a draw with the New Hampshire gridders.

In the one intersectional contest of the day the Nebraska Cornhuskers upheld the honor and glory of the West by giving the Colgate squad a sample of the great fall sport as it is played west of the Mississippi.

A. C. Secretary Leaves  
for Washington Parley

Don. E. Mowry, secretary of the association of Commerce, left Saturday for Washington, D. C. to attend the tenth annual meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization secretaries. The sessions are scheduled for the first three days of next week. While in Washington Mr. Mowry will confer with federal treasury officials regarding plans for the new postoffice building here.

John Pierce Reed is being held for trial after pleading not guilty before Judge O. A. Stolen to a charge of abandonment.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN  
TAKE EASY VICTORY  
FROM NORTHERNERSKulby, Perry, and Petaja Fin-  
ish First For Badgers;  
Score 17-38

Wisconsin won another overwhelming victory in cross country yesterday, when they defeated the strong Minnesota squad to the tune of 17 to 38. The Northerners did not have a chance to win with almost every Badger harrier finishing ahead of any one of their men.

First place was a dead tie between Kulby, Perry, and Petaja of Wisconsin in the good time of 26:15 for the 4.9 mile course along the drive. These three men came in running very easily, with a lot of energy left. Fourth place was taken by Hubbard of Minnesota, who was the only Gopher to place among the first nine.

## Piper Runs Good Race

Captain Piper of Wisconsin also ran a good race and finished a few feet behind Hubbard. Then came Bergstresser, Cohen, Schwenger, Schilke, of Wisconsin, and Vye and Popkin of Minnesota. Two other Cardinal runners finished in the next two places. They were Schutt and Campbell. The rest of the places were taken by the Northern runners.

Two of Minnesota's men were taken sick on the course and could not finish. Minnesota was also handicapped by the fact that two of their best men, Brown and Jacobson, were not able to compete. Carter and Link of Wisconsin were also out.

## Shows Badger Strength

This meet again showed that Wisconsin is represented by a very strong team and one that should make a very good showing in all of its meets. The Badgers still have dual meets with Michigan and Chicago and also the conference meet at Michigan.

Coach Burke thinks that his men will make a very excellent showing and that this year's team is much better than those of former years. This is due to the fact that the men all have the same amount of endurance and stamina and finish more or less in a bunch.

Kulby of Wisconsin again showed that he is a man that must be reckoned with in all of the meets. He finished second in the meet with Marquette last Saturday and was first yesterday. He is only a Sophomore and still has several years to run for Wisconsin.

NARDIN WILL ADDRESS  
CONGREGATIONALISTS

Dean F. Louise Nardin will address students at the First Congregational church, Sunday at 12 o'clock, directly after the regular services. The talk is one of a series of faculty talks that is being conducted at the church under the direction of J. E. Sarles, university

Change in Method  
of Calling Plays  
May Be Executed

The rumor is rife that Walter Camp, at the next meeting of the football rules committee, is going to recommend that the "ring around the rosy" system of calling signals be abolished.

The eastern teams are just beginning to use this method, and as it is now firmly established in the west, it seems reasonable that Walter Camp will try to put his idea over. Wisconsin was prepared for employ this method of calling signals in the first few games of last year, but did not employ it until later in the season.

Coach Jack Ryan is very much in favor of the system for various reasons. When the band is playing, or the crowd is cheering, it is very difficult for the quarterback to make himself heard. The main objections to the system as put forth by Camp are that it shows up the game and makes it hard for the referees to detect off-side plays.

pastor. Miss Nardin's subject will be "Students and Campus Life." The general subject of the series, which will last until Christmas, is "Christianity and Life."

READ CARDINAL ADS.

## Scores Yesterday

## BIG TEN.

Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 7.  
Illinois 39, Michigan 14.  
Chicago 23, Indiana 0.  
Purdue 7, Northwestern 3.  
Iowa 13, Lawrence 3.  
Ohio State 10, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

## OTHER SCORES.

Notre Dame 13, Army 7.  
Princeton 17, Navy 14.  
Yale 14, Dartmouth 14.  
Nebraska 33, Colgate 7.  
Harvard 12, Holy Cross 6.  
Georgia Tech 17, Penn State 13.  
Missouri 7, Ames 0.

Name Pigskin is  
Incorrectly Used,  
Says Coach Levis

The present day football, according to Coach Levis, former badger football star and present frosh basketball coach, bears little resemblance to the ball he played with when a youngster.

To quote Mr. Levis we find, "The football of today is in reality not made of pigskin, but is made of cowhide. The earliest known football was spherical, closely resembling a basket-ball."

Mr. Levis recalls instances in which the kids would procure a pig bladder, inflate it with air, tie it, and then play with it. This is in his estimation the foundation for the name pigskin being attached to the football.

About 300 students are enrolled in the four-year course in journalism of the university.

BADGER CHANCES  
SMALL, ACCORDING  
TO PARIS HERALDFrautschi '24 Sends Clipping  
From Abroad; Wants to Be  
Shown Otherwise

Wisconsin hasn't got a chance this year on the gridiron, according to the Paris edition of the New York Herald. A clipping, sent in by Walter Frautschi, '25, tells that football followers and coaches of the conference admit that the Big Ten championship will be easy for Illinois.

Others not so enthusiastic about the chances of the Urbana squad, says the article, although Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota will be represented by strong elevens.

Frautschi makes comment on the clipping as follows:

"What! What!"

"Get that red wagon rolling with 4,000 Wisconsin men around it, and let their denials, thundered around the world, comfort a forlorn Wisconsinite in Paris who feign would believe that the European New York Herald lies!"

A detailed report of the condition of the Badger team, appended to Frautschi's communication, says:

"Wisconsin needs guards, tackles, ends, a quarterback and several backs to start conference games, besides reserves for these positions. Outside of these deficiencies, Coach Jack Ryan has nothing to worry about."

READ CARDINAL ADS.

## Stratford Clothes

G.R. & Co.  
Stratford Clothes

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Inc.

F. 500

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E.J. GRADY  
MGR.



DAILY REPORTS OF  
ALL BADGER TEAMS

## CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE  
COLLEGIATE WORLD

## BADGER-GOPHER GRIDDERS BATTLE TO 7 TO 7 TIE

VARIED ATTACK  
FOOLS NORTHMEN  
FIRST 2 PERIODSBadger Line Gives Way Before  
Experience of Gopher  
Line Hitters

Continued from Page 1.

considerable play back and forth, Minnesota punted and the ball was downed on Wisconsin's 40 yard line.

## Wisconsin Scores First

On a fake line buck Harris went back and shot a 15 yard pass to Leo Harmon, who caught the ball in full stride and stepped 25 yards through the Gopher secondary defense for a touchdown. Doyle kicked goal, and visions of thirty point scores floated before the eyes of the crowd. Score: Wisconsin, 7; Minnesota, 0.

Then came the fatal break that at the time seemed trivial, but on which hinged the outcome of the game. Harris received the kickoff and returned 17 yards before he could be stopped, but Wisconsin punted on the third down. Minnesota kicked almost immediately, and Wisconsin started a drive that took the ball down the field almost to the Gophers' line.

The second quarter had just started when Leo Harmon broke loose and reeled off 21 yards around left end, putting the ball on Minnesota's 16 yard line. Harris broke through tackle for three yards, and repeated on the next play, but Wisconsin was penalized five yards for offside.

## Missed Goal by Inch.

A pass, Doyle to Leo, netted 10 yards and put the Badgers almost in a position to score, but they were again offside and were penalized five yards after making first down through the line. Harris plowed through center for six more, and on the fourth down Doyle Harmon dropped back and plugged the cross bar squarely in the middle.

Nothing daunted by this reversal of fortune, Wisconsin forced the Gophers to kick and immediately made first down on line plunges, but the team lacked the punch to carry the ball down the field again, and the rest of the half consisted almost of smashing plunges by Harris, followed by punts by Harmon.

The Minnesota team remained on the field during the intermission, and it sure must have soaked up a lot in that time, for when Leo kicked off at the start of the second half Schutte returned 28 yards, and Lidberg broke through the line for 10 yards and first down on the next play.

## Harmon Intercepts.

Leo Harmon intercepted one of the few passes the Gophers attempted, and then came the break that seemed to start Minnesota on its drive for a score, and which sapped the Badger morale until the team's offensive power seemed all but gone.

The play was this. Teck, who up to that time had played his usual steady game at center, passed completely over Doyle's head and the ball rolled and rolled to Wisconsin's eight yard line. Doyle, instead of falling on the cavoring pigskin, tried to scoop it up and run, and missed it completely, Captain Cox recovering for Minnesota near the goal posts.

With four downs in which to make eight yards it looked like a sure score for Minnesota, but in three tries the Gophers were stopped on the one yard line, and on the fourth the ball rested perhaps its own length from the chalk mark.

Wisconsin unclenched its crossed thumbs and punted, and for a time the danger seemed averted, but the Gophers had taken the offensive seriously for the first time and found it to their liking, and for the rest of the quarter kept the ball dangerously close to Wisconsin's goal.

Getting the ball on the Badgers' 45 yard line Lidberg and Schutte battered and smashed their way to

## Makes Lone Count



LEO HARMON.

Wisconsin's six yard line, the Cardinal line being unable to stop the ramping, tearing backs.

## Schutte Makes Score

Then, in three tries, Minnesota put the ball on Wisconsin's one yard line, and on the fourth down Schutte slid through left tackle for a touchdown. Guzy kicked goal, and the dumfounded Badgers saw a seven creep up opposite their own on the score board. Score: Wisconsin, 7; Minnesota, 7.

The Cardinals tried desperately to score, but Minnesota's veteran line held fast, and the Badgers' only real attempt, a place kick by Leo Harmon from the 45 yard line, was blocked by Wheeler. Just as the gun cracked, announcing the close of the rueful combat, Ascher dropped back and tried to hoist a kick from the 35 yard line. The ball soared high, but swerved wide, and the crowd streaming over the field ended the fray.

Wisconsin (7)	le	Minnesota (7)
Polaski	le	Wheeler
Nelson	lt	Gross
Bieberstein	lg	Gay
Teckmeyer	c	Cooper
Miller	rg	Abramson
Schwarze	rt	Cox
Blackman	re	Mathews
Larson	qb	Graham
D. Harmon	lh	Ascher
Harris	rh	Schutte
L. Harmon	fb	Lidberg

Substitutions: Wisconsin, Straubel for Schwarze, Long for Blackman, Blackman for Long, Long for Polaski; Minnesota, Foote for Graham, Graham for Foote, Guzy for Graham.

GRIDIRON FIGURES SHOW HONORS  
OF YESTERDAY EVENLY DIVIDED

Honors were about evenly divided between the two eleven yesterday, if we are to trust to the figures.

Leo Harmon, punting for Wisconsin, kicked 13 times for an average distance of 47 yards, while Ascher, Gopher booter, lacked out an equal number that averaged 48 yards.

In the matter of first downs, Minnesota had the edge on the Cardinal. Minnesota registered five first downs from scrimmage and one by penalty, while Wisconsin made but three first downs, and these all in the first half.

The deadly Gopher pass attack failed to materialize and the Northmen failed to complete a single pass out of six attempts. Four or

the six were intercepted by Badger backs, while the other two were incomplete.

Wisconsin also tried six passes, completing two, one for 40 yards and a touchdown, the other was in yards. Of the others, one was intercepted and three were incomplete.

Neither team registered an great gain by returning punts. Minnesota was able to return but two punts for any considerable yardage, Graham carrying one back for 15 yards, and Guzy packing the other back for 10.

Larson ran back all of Wisconsin's punts, and succeeded in getting away for gains on four occasions for a total of 38 yards.

## So It Seems

A double header was played on Randall field yesterday. Wisconsin won the first game; Minnesota won the second. The Badgers were not weak in the second half, but the Gophers had found themselves and showed their true strength.

It was a great battle, no more enlightening than the game last year, but a game with considerably more action. Lidberg proved to be a worthy successor to Martineau, and his line plunging in the second half was the cause of most of the Gopher gains.

The Badgers had Spaulding's men on the defense all the first half, but the Gophers had a new fight when they came back to start the second period. It was not a case of poorer football playing on Wisconsin's part, but rather a rejuvenation in the Northerner's ranks.

Leo Harmon, who has been overshadowed by his brother Doyle Harmon in preliminary games, stepped out and took the stage today. His catch of Harris' pass in the first quarter and his 25-yard run for touchdown was wonderful work. His punting was equal to Ascher's, and his defensive work was the most brilliant of the entire Badger backfield.

Ryan has a lot to work on this week. The old fight reappeared to a small extent, but still there is room for more of the old vim. Tackling, although much improved, is not what it should be. Interference, time and again, was too slow for the runner and forced him to try

and end run to keep from tripping over his men and get tackled for a loss.

About 1 o'clock the skies were cloudy and it began to look as if there would be rain, but the clouds cleared away and the temperature was as high as last Saturday.

Polaski tackled Gopher backs time and again, often for losses. He got hurt in the second half and it was necessary to remove him from the game. He was helped off the field.

The bad pass from Teckmeyer in the second half, and Doyle Harmon's failure to pounce upon it after it had rolled near the goal line, started things going in the wrong direction for Wisconsin. After that the ball was in Wisconsin's territory most of the time.

The line seemed to weaken in the second half. Either that or the Minnesota line found itself. The Gophers have last year's line intact from tackle to tackle. They opened holes consistently in the second half, allowing Lidberg to plunge through for his gains.

Tom Long got in the game for some time. He has a brother playing end at Chicago, and when the two teams clash November 22 these brothers may oppose each other.

Larson looked good at quarter, although he did not show up as good at safety as Doyle Harmon has in the other games. Doyle is a shifter runner and seems to run punts back for more yardage.

Grange came back into old-time form yesterday. The play by play

ILLINOIS SHOWS  
POWER IN GAME  
WITH WOLVERINESChampionship Likely For Suck-  
ers; Grange Again Shows  
Spectacular Speed

The fighting Illini settled beyond a doubt the question of superiority in their important battle with the Wolverines at Urbana yesterday, and also proved that they will be strong contenders for the conference title again this year.

From the time that Red Grange ran the length of the field for a touchdown at the opening kickoff until the final whistle was blown there was but little doubt as to the outcome. The whole game was featured by Grange running for the goal. After his first spectacular sprint at the beginning of the game, the all-American star made two other beautiful runs in the initial period of 67.56 and 45 yards respectively. Bob Zuppke, seeing that he had the game sewed up, took his stellar halfback out of play and from then on the Wolverines played on more than even terms.

## Steger Makes Touchdown

In the second period Herb Steger, star Michigan back, took the ball on Illinois' 15 yard line and made a pretty dash over the Illini goal. From then to the end of the struggle the battle was fought on even terms. The Illinois offense failed to function without the aid of the flashy Grange.

Fumbles and the inability to pierce the Illinois line played a large part in the Wolverine defeat. Twice Rockwell, Michigan quarter, fumbled Britton's punts and the speedy Illinois ends recovered. This seemed to take the fight out of the Yost warriors. The whole game might be summed up in the equation of Grange plus Michigan fumbles equals an Illinois win.

account of the Michigan-Illinois farce reads like an Arabian Night tale. "Grange sneaks through Michigan eleven for 67 yards; Grange takes ball on kickoff and runs through entire Michigan team for touchdown; Grange runs 45 yards for touchdown; Grange breaks through for 54 yards." The Illini-Wolverine feud is settled—for a year or two at least.

Operating his car with the muffler open cost Roy Schuman a fine of \$5 in superior court on Saturday.

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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DESK EDITOR—LLOYD GLADFELTER

We only hope that the alums who come hundreds of miles for the Homecoming game will be sober enough to see it.

Where, oh where, can we find the student who is not always complaining of being tired or who is not boasting that he is hopelessly behind in his work?

## DON'T REGRET THE OUTCOME

Both teams played real football. Wisconsin and Minnesota both may congratulate themselves on the game yesterday afternoon.

We are wishing that we had fought at last as we did at first, and the Minnesota men can only lament the fact that they did not get started sooner.

And the rooters played football too. They talked it up. They were in the game. The stands were alive with excited hatless, coatless people who could not keep their seats. There was the Wisconsin spirit without the brisk football weather.

And we must remember that Minnesota agreed to come here after the conference schedule was made out last year. We are indebted to them for that.

Although there is never the same enthusiasm over a tie game as over a decisive victory, the fans should at least realize that the best that was in those fighting men was given, and it was an excellent game of football.

We might say that some of the pep developed on the stands may have been started Friday night when George F. Walsted made the rounds of all dance halls and parties where he led the cheers and in that way brought a rally to the students rather than having them come to one.

## VOTE FOR PRESIDENT TOMORROW

Every student should conscientiously and intelligently vote in The Daily Cardinal presidential straw vote which will be cast tomorrow.

It is true that so few of the students read the papers that they scarcely know for sure who is run-

ning in national politics, but they should vote as they think they will in November or as they would if they were eligible to vote.

This is the first time that a national collegiate straw vote of this magnitude has been cast, and it will be used as an index to the groups of sentiment of the younger educated nation.

It should be entered into seriously, for it will be syndicated to 700 student papers and also sent out by the United and Associated presses.

It is a typical collegiate trick to cast a ballot for Andy Gump, Bull Montana, or Kaiser William. Such boy play should be reserved for straw votes taken in the high schools. Besides it is a mean trick to steal the stuff of the kindergartens.

## A PATHETIC SELF GOVERNMENT

The announcement yesterday that nine offices in the student election had gone by default and the still further illuminating discovery that three offices will remain vacant because no petitions were filed for them brings some rather interesting facts to the forefront. Nine of the default elections and two of the vacancies can be laid at the door of the sophomore class. Certainly not an enviable record politically, considering the fate of the officers chosen by the class last year.

It would seem that self government under such circumstances is sadly lacking in some qualities that good student government needs. At any rate such a political faux pas as allowing three offices to go without filing a single petition was unheard of when students took more of an interest in their own affairs. We suspect that the reason is that too many times the management of a campaign is entrusted to the hands of a lieutenant who is not interested in the matter at first hand; he is working for the good of the "ticket" instead of good government.

A few days ago The Daily Cardinal pointed out in these columns that a doctor was needed for the student senate. It also expressed the hope that a full quota of capable men would come forward and run for office with the serious interests of self government in mind. It is encouraging to note that more than the minimum number of candidates for the senior and junior offices filed petitions. For the first time in several years there will be a contest for senatorial jobs. It is to be regretted that three offices will remain vacant. It is also unfortunate for the senate that not one of the candidates, when elected, will have had any experience on that body. Probably the new senate will be able to straighten out the tangle that the student political situation seems to be in. We hope so.

## Notes From a Dean's Clinic

By G. C. SELLERY

### 8. ON RECREATION

It requires no etymological digging to discover that the purpose of recreation is to renew one's strength, to freshen one's powers. Recreation implies work, as avocation implies vocation. "From labor to refreshment." The distinction is easy.

In practice, things are not so simple. The Leaguer's work is the collegiate baseball's pastime. The novel reader's diversion is the book reviewer's labor. The student's daily task is the business man's distraction in the evening of the day. With the collegian's recreation the plot thickens. Here is a major in history who expects to be a journalist. His recreation is college journalism. Another major, in chemistry, means to go into politics. His hobby is the literary society. Still another, who specializes in zoology, finds his fun in football. He may become a coach. In such cases work and recreation blend. And then we recall the axiom that change of work is recreation. The distinction is not so easy, after all.

I might comment adversely upon contemporary avidity for recreations with an exciting, emotional "kick" in them. I do not. Nor am I of the opinion that our young people are going to the dogs. On the contrary, I believe our young people are as fine as the world has even known. What I wish is to enter a plea for the simpler recreations, which require no technical equipment save an unspoiled heart and mind. The fleecy cloud, the star-strewn sky, the tapestry of autumn foliage, the chirp of the roadside bird, the flash of light upon the lake, the stroll embroidered with friendly conversation, the hearty comradeship of hill and valley—these are for the young of all ages. Viscount Grey tells a charming tale of a visit Theodore Roosevelt made to England in the spring to hear the songs of the "English" birds ("Recreation." Houghton, Mifflin: 1920). Roosevelt was no mollycoddle. In the last chapter of his recent book, "The Right Place," C. E. Montague discusses the matter of "plus" recreations, which subtract nothing from character. "You can hardly mistake the fortunate few who have not lost the finer use of their eyes. . . . There is still in them something of Adam upon the first day: they reconnoiter, with shining eyes, the lay-out of the garden, and stare in admiration at such novel curiosities as the moon and stars."



## THE GOOFERS

From Minnesota's laughing H2O's .  
The warriors brave, they come.

They come in Fords, they come in hacks,  
They walk it or they bum.

They wear a mild exterior smile  
They hide a rapier or a gat,  
They walk along just like a bird  
Who don't know where he's at.

But on the turf, these northern gents  
Are like fiends in Hades,  
They stamp and roar and howl like Hell.

And all before the ladies!  
WELL, SO DID WE!

## HEPPA DUG-TRIE

Scene: A fraternity dining room.  
Time: To eat.

Progression of events: One of the fraters is called away to the phone; his chair it "watered"; and the unsuspecting boy seats himself and rises to point of order.

Conversation: "Ha, ha, sort of setting and rising of the son?"

Reminds us of the time that the boys had been suffering miserably from some of our singing, and we said:

"Every time we sing, tears come to our eyes."

Whereupon one of the older and sassier boys speaketh:

"Why don't you try putting cotton in your ears?"

Being as what happened was Fathers' Day, we are reminded of the story about a taxi driver who complained to the father of one of his regular fares as to the smallness of the tip the father had given him.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but your son gives me twice as big a tip as this."

"Well, he can afford it," replied the father, "he has a rich dad."

## TODAY'S REHASH

"Have you a warning sign on that car?"

"Don't you see the sign, 'Dodge Brothers'?"

One young lady told us that most fellows never come to life until their engines go dead.

No arguments, lady. No arguments.

These Fords that are an insult to Henry are surely the limit. Every time one of the fellows here cranks up his, windows go up for about a block and everybody yells: "Quiet hours!"

Our cook's husband has been sick lately, and we asked her the other day:

"Is your worse half's condition critical, Minnie?"  
"Critical!" says she, "why it's positively abusive."

"Whatcha think of this bird Joe River's piano playing?"

"Oh, he does it according to the Scriptures all right."

"Whatcha mean according to the Scriptures?"

"He don't let his left hand know what his right hand is doing."

Sing a song o' f six pence

An office full of deans.

One poor Delt in the middle

With his hands down deep in his jeans.

Says he, "I didn't, deans, I didn't."

I didn't drink, by heck.

It was my brothers' doings.

They poured the liquor down my neck.

"They caught me by the Beta house

Out in the bright moonlight,

And got me drunk as the deuce

Altho I put up an awful fight.

After reading this delightful little fable, we hereby call "Time out for Lawfter."

NOPE, THE LITTLE WHITE DOG WAS WRONG. SHORTLY DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING ON HIS HIP BUT HIS TROU.

We saw about 22 pairs of stockings at the game today that had runners in them, and the ones that the Minnesota team had on seemed to get bigger in the last half.

After noting the number of the feminine sex at the game accompanied by some of the male specie, will some fellow please tell us who pays the woman who pays and pays and pays?

Before the game two of the lovely couples were engaged in some kind of a scrap and the conversation ran thusly:

"Why, I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth."

"I'll say you wouldn't. You'd be killed in the rush."

We had some good sausage at the House (honest) and the steward asked the butcher how he knew how to make it. The butcher told him that a fellow had given him a pointer.

Whoa.

Hey, that's Bessie's cup that you're drinking out of."

"I don't care."

"Well, maybe Bessie does."

"Who is Bessie, your little sister?"

"Nope, our fox terrier."

Whoa again.

He—"May I sit nearer?"

She—"No, you'll—"

He—"No, I won't."

She—"Then what's the use?"

Famous Funny Fables: "She wanted to but I wouldn't let her."

HAMAND

## International Club Hears Talk From Professor Hagen

Prof. O. Hagen spoke on the "Appreciation of Art" at the meeting of the International club Friday night in Lathrop hall. Mr. Winter, pianist from Florida, played two solos.

"Nothing on earth has contributed to civilization more than art. Without proper understanding of the arts of different countries and through them the ideals of the people, the international co-operation and other kinds of human relationship would have been impossible. The exchange of opinions and ideals through art of one country to another is the same as the exchange of other trade commodities" said Professor Hagen.

"Art is non-destructive. Nations may go to war but the artists of all nations at heart are ever at peace, be he from east or west. The west-

## Three Years Ago

The Law school challenged the Engineering college to a football game. The challenge was couched in the best legal language.

Alonzo A. Stagg, Chicago football coach, was quoted as saying he would like to trade his varsity line for the Wisconsin forward line which Richards, who was coach then, had built.

## TRANSFER STUDENTS.

A dinner of all girl transfer students will be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Barnard dining room. Tickets may be had at the S. G. A. office in Lathrop hall Monday.

ern art owes much to India, China and Japan. Without their contribution it would not be complete."

## Daily Cardinal Presidential Ballot

( ) Calvin Coolidge

( ) John W. Davis

( ) Robert M. La Follette

Year \_\_\_\_\_ Man or Woman (Check).



## PICK 57 MEMBERS FOR FRENCH CLUB

### Results of Tryouts For Students Announced; Choose Seven Probationers

As a result of membership tryouts held last Friday, the French club announced yesterday that 57 students passed the tests and have been elected to membership. The following were named:

William Burns '25, Sarah Chickering '28, Anna Margaret Clifford '26, Bernice Crosby '26, Virginia Cummings '28, Eleanor Dobson '26, Ellen Dryden '28, Louise Durham '25, Eugene Elkins, '28, Edna Eastabrooks '26, Helen Frazier '27, Violet Higgett '25, Frederick Koeloch '26, Julia Kusta '26, Reva Levin '26, Louise Mautz '26, Beatrice Marks '26.

Walter May '26, Ethel McCall '26, Iris Moncar-Sellen '26, Blaine Murphy '26, Mary Nelson '25, Eugene Bradley '26, Felicia Druck '25, Arlene Don '27, Bergloth Faleide '26, Bertha Furminger '27, Marjorie Gibson '28, Elsie Koch '25, Louis Kleary '28, Helen Lowe '25.

Ruth Moyer '27, Alice Mautz '28, Eleonore Prideaux '28, Harriet Ruth Ramsey '25, Erma Rowe '28, Elizabeth G. Simmons '25, Ingeborg Severson '26, Florence Smiley '27, Leslie Sudweeks '27, Clarence Wood '25, Othmar Weber '26, Jane Nyström '28.

Ruth Powers '26, Naomi Rabe '28, Ethel Ridings '25, Helen Rickert '25, Elizabeth Seaman '28, Harriet Smith '27, Marion Spater '27, Ellen Douglas Sutherland '26, Evelyn Waldin '25, Carol Hovious '26, Helen Eastman '27, Florence Stauch '25, Millicent Rosen '26, Elizabeth Ritzmann '26.

Among those elected to probationary membership were Dorrit Astrom '27, Margaret Burt '26, Mary Bishop '27, Nellie Bingham '25, Yma Baldwin '28, Dorothy Bateman '28, Ella Barton '26.

PHILADELPHIA—Violet Dickerson, 19 year old mother, was today acquitted of the charge of murder in the holdup and killing of Louis Hirsch, an aged storekeeper last November.

## The Tang of Autumn Calls the Rambler to the Open Road

When the golden and rust red leaves are drifting down a warm, smoky breeze into the sapphire waters of Mendota, the age-old wanderlust of our nomadic ancestors stirs in our blood and turns willing feet toward the open road.

The lovely Four Lakes region of Madison offers a variety of walking tours to the rambler seized by the gypsy call. Called by the Winnebago Indians Tay-cho-pe-rah, the region includes Lake Mendota, which in Indian language signifies Great Lake; Lake Monona or Beautiful; Lake Waubesa, Swan; Lake Kegonsa, Pike; and Lake Wingra, Duck.

Mendota lake shore drive through the university grounds is perhaps the most frequented walk, and leads into Willow drive, which in turn leads to Picnic Point. Once called Strawberry point, it was the site of an early Indian village, and half way down its length may be seen a canoe portage from Lake Mendota into University bay. The point, which is about a half a mile in length, is rich in Indian mounds. At the base of the point are several oval and linear mounds, while a single burial mound is only a short distance from the portage.

Sunset Point, a wooded promontory which is about three-fourths of a mile from the Forest Hill cemetery on Owen drive, gives one a superb view of the western end of Lake Mendota and the rolling country lying west of Madison.

Those with a penchant for cross-country jaunts will find the overland ramble through the Forest Hill Cemetery and Wingra Woods to Vilas Park attractive. One should follow the southern boundary of the cemetery, passing the graves of the confederate and union soldiers, climb the fence into Wingra woodland, and cut through the woods to Wingra settlement to Monroe street, which is to be followed until the outskirts of Edgewood academy is reached, from which one should turn southward to meet the pleasure drive which leads eastward into Vilas park.

Groups of Indian effigies and

## Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening at the Delta Pi Delta house. Important business.

### PISTOL TEAM TRYOUTS

All men wanting to try out for the pistol team should be at the meeting at 4:30 o'clock Monday in the Scabbard and Blade room, third floor of the armory. Students need not be taking R. O. T. C. in order to try out for the team.

### PROM PLAYS.

Tryouts for the prom play combined with tryouts for the University Players will be held beginning

linear mounds are found both in the Wingra woods and on the Vilas drive.

Wednesday. Applicants should sign up for the tryouts between 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock Monday and Tuesday afternoons at the tables placed for that purpose in Bascom hall.

### POULTRY CLUB.

Badger Poultry club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Poultry building. New members will be initiated and the fall show will be discussed.

### Apis Club.

Apis club will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday in the Entomology building.

### POLITICAL MEETING

The Democratic meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters will be conducted by Miles Riley '06 at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 21, in Lathrop parlors. All students may attend.

### SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Lunch club will meet at noon Monday in the author's room of the Y. M. C. A. Prof.

### RENT-A-CAR

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## Bishop John C. White

will preach at

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Max Mason will discuss "Classroom Dynamics."

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## World of Society

## Notes of Churches

Fathers Are Guests  
of Honor at Many  
Functions Today

The fathers who are here for Father's Day are being entertained at numerous functions today. Many houses are honoring them at dinner, while others are entertaining them with programs and open house.

## SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi is entertaining this week end in honor of its fathers. Among those present will be Mr. L. H. Campbell, Evansville; Mr. H. J. Droppers, Milwaukee; Mr. E. A. Bloodgood, Elkhorn; Mr. W. C. Michler, Fond du Lac; and Mr. F. C. Wichern, Evansville. They will be the guests of the chapter at a dinner Sunday.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the fathers of the members and pledges with a Father's Day banquet followed by a theater party. The fathers here for the week end were: Mr. A. D. Lyke, Oconomowoc; Mr. F. R. Bell, Milwaukee; Mr. A. C. Mathews, Milwaukee; Mr. Frank F. Holmes, Chicago; Mr. Carl E. Lee, Milwaukee; Mr. Libbey, Chicago; Mr. DuVal, Milwaukee; Mr. Cant, Westfield, and Mr. Burbidge, Chicago.

## PI BETA PHI

The members of Pi Beta Phi entertained the fathers at luncheon and dinner Saturday and are entertaining at dinner today. The fathers who attended are Messrs. Burt, of Chicago, Jouis of La Crosse, Martin of La Crosse, Ronald of Evanston, John of Milwaukee, Bulber of Wauwatosa, Heller of Chicago and Bigert of Evanston, and Bishop White of Springfield.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is entertaining the fathers at dinner today. The fathers who are visiting their sons are Mr. F. C. Doepe of Milwaukee, Mr. J. E. Camlin of Rockford, Dr. F. A. Newell of Darlington, Mr. C. H. Muist of Milwaukee, Mr. C. G. Engle of Milwaukee, Mr. E. E. Patrick of Rockford, and Judge Jopp of Platteville.

## Gamma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eldredge, Savanna, Ill.; Mr. Ernest S. Simpson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. Dvorak, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Theisen, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Oetting, Chicago; and Mr. August Schaeffer, Brillion, are among the week end guests for the Minnesota game and fathers' day.

## Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi will entertain in honor of the fathers this week end. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ziebell, Milwaukee; Mr. F. A. Young, Edgerton; Mr. Westman Dickinson, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bessel, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Juneau, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oskwitz, Milwaukee; Mr. John R. Fowler, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kuverschild, Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. Elliott, Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Douglas, Milwaukee.

## Alpha Omicron Pi.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold open house this afternoon after the game in honor of the visiting fathers. Sunday noon there will be a dinner party for the out of town guests. Among the guests will be Messrs. Austin, Johnson, Riley, Brader, Bennett, and Goodrich from Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Whitewater, Mr. McIntosh of Edgerton, and Mrs. Muchmore of Peoria, Ill.

## Phi Beta Delta.

Phi Beta Delta is entertaining the following out of town guests for the week end: Mr. Herman Mosher, Milwaukee; Miss Esther Tacks, Milwaukee; Dr. S. DeNosaquo, Milwaukee; Mr. A. Wagner, Bloomville; Mr. H. Wein, Burlington; Mr. H. G. Weiner, Milwaukee; Mr. C. Litow, Milwaukee.

## Chi Omega.

Chi Omega will entertain the fathers who are visiting in Madison over Father's day at dinner on Sunday and will hold open house after the game today. The fathers who will attend are Dr. H. D. Singer of Chicago, Mr. C. Callsen of Chicago, Mr. G. W. Mason of Madison, Mr. I. Bonniwell of Hartford, Judge Nelson of Dubuque, Mr. F.

## Pledges

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Leslie Holmes, '27, Waco, Texas; Walter G. Wegner, '27, Milwaukee; Lowell F. Meyer, '27, Sioux City, Ia.; Kenneth F. Valentine, '28, Rochelle, Illinois; Dwight Hunt, '28, Madison.

K. North of Chicago, Dr. Beebe of Sparta, Mr. W. B. Bennett of Madison and Mr. H. Lewis.

## Barnard.

Barnard hall is entertaining the fathers at a dinner Sunday which will be followed by a special program in the parlors and an open house later in the afternoon. The fathers who will visit their daughters are: Mr. G. H. Salentine of Milwaukee, Mr. L. J. Wollaefer of Milwaukee, Mr. H. A. Bauer of Kilbourn, Mr. W. F. Steele of Milwaukee, Mr. J. F. Kien of Sheboygan, Mr. O. Hanisch of Waupun, Mr. H. I. Crawford of Wausau, Rev. W. J. Semelroth of Westfield, Mr. L. A. Maier of Antigo, Mr. H. S. Latta of Clinton, Dr. C. L. Anderson of Tomah, Mr. E. Oerkwitz of Milwaukee, Mr. J. D. Maynard of Milwaukee, Mr. L. A. McClary of Muscola, Mr. E. N. Kullmann of Milwaukee, Mr. J. B. Ludden of Bloomington, Mr. C. M. Knight of Burlington, Mr. E. W. Kinyer of Milwaukee, Mr. H. E. Stedman of Sturgeon Bay, Mr. S. T. Learned of Sturgeon Bay, Mr. T. F. Hyde of Milwaukee, Mr. E. J. Patterson of Milwaukee, Mr. F. Olcott of St. Croix Falls, Mr. E. Wollaefer of Milwaukee, Mr. F. A. Stare of Columbus, Mr. Peter Mueller of Milwaukee, Mr. F. N. Palmer of Kenosha, Mr. U. E. Nelson of Edgerton, Mr. C. A. Markham of Beaver Dam, Mr. J. B. Laun of Kiel, and Mr. J. F. Biba of Muscoda.

## Sigma Kappa.

Members of Sigma Kappa will entertain their fathers at dinner on Sunday. The following fathers will be here for the week end: Mr. F. C. Bump of Madison, Mr. S. E. Clark of Madison, Mr. G. Kent of South Milwaukee, Mr. C. E. Gabel of Chicago, Mr. G. E. Williams of Oshkosh, Mr. F. A. Dieruf of Madison, Mr. C. D. Delf of Marquette, Mich., L. J. Zimmerman of Hartford, Mr. A. H. Strauss of Milwaukee, Mr. A. E. Meyer of Milwaukee, Mr. L. Zang of Kewaunee, Mr. C. Kelley of St. Louis and Mr. F. E. Bump of Madison.

## Sigma Phi.

Sigma Phi will entertain the following guests for Fathers' day, Mr. E. A. Beldaof of Wauwatosa, Mr. A. G. Hicks of Sheboygan, Mr. D. F. Nauth of Kiel, Mr. G. E. Otto of Randolph, Mr. James Summers of Huntington, Ind., Mr. F. E. Tesks of Wautoma, Mr. A. F. Wagenknecht of Kiel, and Mr. H. E. Wolf of Milwaukee.

## Alpha Chi Rho.

The members of Alpha Chi Rho are entertaining the following fathers over the week end: Messrs. Rosenfeld of Oak Park, Jesse A. Smith of Milwaukee, Rudolph of Oak Park, Pease of Baraboo, Krause of Milwaukee, Vaile of Kokomo, Ind., and Williams of Wauwatosa.

## MISCELLANEOUS HOUSES

Mr. W. H. Carey is visiting his daughter over Dad's Day. F. E. Davis of Rockford is a guest

Josephine Kiech,  
William Wittenberg  
Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made at the Alpha Omicron Pi house on Friday evening of the engagement of Josephine Kiech '24 of Milwaukee, and Wilbur Wittenberg '24, of Milwaukee. Miss Kiech is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and also of W. A. A. Mr. Wittenberg is a member of Delta Chi and was a member of the Student senate and Haresfoot club. Both Miss Kiech and Mr. Wittenberg graduated from the university last June.

PROF. AND MRS. GILLEN  
ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillen, 2211 Chamberlain ave., are entertaining at tea this afternoon from 4 to 5 for members and wives of the Department of economics.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD  
THEIR ANNUAL DINNER

Members of the congregation of the university Presbyterian church held their annual supper and business meeting Friday evening at the headquarters.

Officers for the remainder of the school year were elected. Robert McArthur '27, Lorin Janzer '25, and Alfred Stamm grad were elected as elders of the church. George Hotton '27, Carol Hurd '27, Frieda Auchter '25, Clyde Gleason '25 and Erna Wolf '26, were elected trustees. A. N. Brooks grad was re-elected as treasurer for the coming year.

The 53 members present discussed plans for the financial campaign which opens this afternoon to raise \$2,500.

of his son, John, over the week end. Mr. Joseph S. Mrkvicka of Racine, is spending Dad's Day in Madison.

Dr. J. W. Powell of Milwaukee, director of the university extension there, is visiting his son at the Delta Upsilon house.

Mr. Wm. G. Corbett is visiting his daughter, Muriel, this week end.

Mr. Henry C. Schlacks of Chicago, is a guest in Madison over Dad's Day.

Mr. George Ekdahl of Geneva, is visiting in Madison this week end.

Mr. Robert Gordon of Hinsdale, came up to Madison to visit over Dad's Day.

Mr. J. J. Hensel of Green Bay, is a visitor in Madison this week end. Mr. H. B. Thieman of Green Bay, is spending the week end in Madison.

Mr. Theodore Scheurmann of Evanston is the guest of his daughter for Dad's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jameson of St. Paul, Minn., are guests in Madison over Dad's Day.

Mr. Hollis C. Pearce of Richmond, Va., is spending Dad's Day in Madison.

James Summers of Huntington, Ind., is the guest of his son and daughter for Dad's Day.

Mr. Morris Aronson of Pittsburg, Pa., will be the guest of his daughter over Father's Day.

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## In the Churches

## University Presbyterian.

10:00, Bible school with classes under Rev. Allison and Rev. Olson.

11:00 Dean S. H. Goodnight will speak on "The Value of the Headquarters in a Student's Life."

5:00, social hour followed by cost supper.

6:30, evening vesper services led by Frieda Auchter '25.

## Luther Memorial Cathedral.

9:15, Bible school.

9:30, Student Bible class. Prof. George Wehrwein, leader.

10:45, services.

5:00, social hour and cost supper.

6:45, Luther League. Dean Goodnight will speak on "Dad."

2:30 Wednesday—Business meeting of Women's Guild.

7:30 Thursday evening—Choir rehearsal.

9:00 Saturday morning—Catechetical class.

## Memorial Reformed Church.

9:00, Sunday school. Studies in the Life of Jesus.

10:00, English service. Subject: "Hindrances to Prayer."

11:00, German service. Subject: Psalm 84.

5:30, social hour and cost lunch.

7:00, C. E. convention in First Evangelical church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

11:00, morning service. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

9:45, Sunday school.

8:00, Wednesday evening meeting.

## First Baptist Church.

9:30, Bible school. Mixer class for young men. Subject: "Modern Social Adjustments." Prof. John Guy Fowlkes teacher.

10:45, Morning service. Sermon: "The Unrealized Logic of Religion."

Norman B. Henderson, pastor.

5:30, Young People's evening service at the First Evangelical church.

Lunch will be served at 5:30 and the convention Christian Endeavor meeting will follow at 6:30.

7:30, evening service at the First Baptist church. Illustrated lecture "Flashes from France," by G. Walter Smith, university pastor and former chaplain of the 2nd Engineers.

## First Unitarian.

9:30, church school in parish house.

10:30, regular service. Sermon by Rev. James H. Hart; topic, "The Failure of Love."

6:00, cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club followed by discussion meeting led by Rev. Hart.

Parish meeting and supper in parish house Wednesday evening, October 22, at 6:30 o'clock. All are welcome.

## First Congregational Church.

10:30, morning service. Sermon

by the pastor, the Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, "Shall We Stand by the Church?" Music by the large vested chorus directed by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon.

12:00, University group. Address by Dean F. Louise Nardin. Subject: "The Student and Campus Life."

5:00, C. E. social hour, supper and meeting.

## University Methodist Church.

9:30, Church school. Special classes for students.

10:45, public worship.

Prelude—"Song Without Words," (Mendelssohn), Prof. Iltis.

Anthem—"Th Lord Is Exalted" (West), the choir.

Offertory—"Reverie" (Debussy), Prof. Iltis.

Sermon—"Christian Satisfaction," pastor.

Postlude—Prof. Iltis.

12, Oxford club. Bible class for graduates.

5:30, Fellowship hour.

6:00, Fellowship supper.

6:30, Epworth League. The subject of last Sunday will be continued—"Is Christianity the World Religion?"

7:30, Dean Louise Nardin will speak on "Elements of Certainty."

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Christian Endeavor society.

Social hour at 5 o'clock.

Supper and the devotional service will be held at the Evangelical church starting at 6:30 o'clock.

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## ELECT SEVEN AT W. A. A. MEETING

Point Winners of Last Year  
Chosen For Member-  
ship

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic association, seven women were admitted to membership. They are Romana Bachbuer, '26; Margaret Hall, '27; Helen Horde, '25; Edith Leach, '27; Paula Otten, '25; Mary Ridings, '25; Marjorie Robinson, '27; Ruth Smithyman, '27; and Helen Wicks, '27. All of these women earned their 125 points in different sports last year.

Alberta Johnson, '26, national secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, appointed Marguerite Schwarz, '27; Elizabeth Kuenzli, '27, and Beatrice Richardson, '26, to attend the national conference.

Lorraine Maytum, '26, holder of the hockey scholarship, spoke of her experiences at the hockey camp in the east. Dorothy Dodge, '24, was elected graduate head of sports.

## Wisconsin Beemen Will Attend Five Meetings

The Badger beemen will be buzzing around in a circle when they hold their series of two day meetings during the month of December. They meet in Minnesota on Dec. 2-3; Wisconsin on Dec. 4-5; Iowa, Dec. 5-6; Illinois, Dec. 9-10 and Michigan on Dec. 10-11.

Miss Malitta D. Fischer, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin State Bee-keepers' association, has just announced the convention dates.

Other officers of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association who will be interested in the conventions are: James Gwin, president, Gotham, Richland county; L. P. Bishop, vice president, Sheboygan, Sheboygan county; C. W. Acppier, treasurer, Oconomowoc, Waukesha county.

There are 15,000 apiaries in Wisconsin, according to Miss Fischer. In 1923, the Badger state ranked third among the states in the production of honey.

## Bessie Barriscale at Orpheum Thursday



BOULDER, Colo.—A system of police for the enforcement of freshman rules has been established at the University of Colorado. This system which serves the same purpose as a freshman council, is composed of a number of sophomores, who average 180 pounds and are organized into a regular police force.

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Kruse and Company to Madison with most pleasant anticipations. Its coming was not a chance. Its managers had studied this beautiful city, and felt it was an ideal place for merchants of high ideals and a sense of responsibility to the public to do business in. Far from being disappointed, we have found it a community that has appealed to our pride and stimulated in us an ambition to grow still more closely into it by means of conscientious service and sound business expansion.

Stores are judged by the service which they render. Retail stores typify the life of the community. Tourists judge a city very largely by its stores. Madison is fortunate in having many fine retail establishments, and the Fred W. Kruse Company is pleased and proud to be one of the happy number. It purposes to give full measure of effort and co-operation in that community progress which is built upon the merits of the merchant public.

The Fred W. Kruse Company plans to signalize this first milestone now reached in its history. Interesting things have been arranged to celebrate the event. In them we shall commemorate a pleasant year of growth and give some modest expression of our faith in the future. It is a privilege on this occasion to express to the people of Madison our profound appreciation of the courtesies and co-operation that have graciously been extended to us, and to pledge substantial evidence of our gratitude in terms of constant improvement in every element that makes a store an asset to the community which it serves. In a word, it is our highest ambition that the Fred W. Kruse Company store shall keep pace with the phenomenal growth of this beautiful city in all that makes for a greater community and a more abundant public welfare.

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# 700 Fathers From Fifteen States Attend Dinner

## FOOTBALL GAME, RACE, BANQUETS GIVEN VISITORS

Wisconsin Has 592 Dads Here  
For Week-end Activities;  
Illini Second

More than 700 fathers, coming from 15 states arrived in Madison for Fathers' Day activities. The event has assumed nation-wide importance, for fathers came from all parts of the United States.

The number of fathers coming from Wisconsin led with a grand total of 592. Illinois came next with 127, then Indiana 11, Minnesota 5, and South Dakota 4. Two fathers came from each of the following states, Michigan, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Ohio. Virginia, Louisiana, Texas, Nebraska, and New Jersey were represented by one father each.

Close to 1,000 guests were at the dinner last night. Members of the faculty were at the dinner for the fathers.

### WISCONSIN Madison

B. C. Alberti, O. A. Anderson, A. E. Ashbrook, O. R. Ashcraft, L. D. Atkinson, Prof. Chas. Allen, R. N. Ballow, R. J. Barry, Arthur Beatty, W. W. Bishop, A. M. Brody, J. H. Breitenbach, A. J. Buehler, R. A. Brink, E. Byrne, Prof. G. Bryan, Prof. Barley, C. R. Bardeen, H. C. Bradley, Henry Bunteing, R. S. Butler, Edward Bennett, R. C. Blankenship, John K. Chortlog, F. A. Clapp, Paul Clark, E. W. Crowley, Albert Crawford, F. Crane, T. H. Carfield, J. R. Commons, L. J. Cole, V. W. Diest, Art. E. Delf, J. A. Dickson, John Dixon, Ed. Doudna, J. M. Dorrane, Prof. Dresden, C. W. Dresser, W. H. Dudley, J. S. Donald, S. Ellis, E. Emerson, J. C. Elson, J. E. Eisle, J. Ellickson, J. Eyster, F. Faithorn, E. H. Farrington, Carl Russell Fish, G. E. Fiske, E. J. Frantschi, E. B. Fred, G. G. Fuller, Wm. Fuller, Prof. Fuich, Ed. Gardner, Harry Germond, E. M. Gilbert, C. F. Gillen, J. L. Gillen, W. Goldman, S. H. Goodnight, Dr. Ed. Gordon, Thomas Gosling, S. H. Guenther, Professor Guyer, M. Hogan, Conrad Hansen, Lund Hansen, Robert Harder, B. H. Hibbard, C. V. Hibbard, W. Hicks, O. H. Hustand, E. Hillstrom, Elmer Hogan, W. Hotchkiss, Professor Hohlfield, P. G. Hohnback, Andrew W. Hopkins, F. G. Hubbard, Otto Husse, George Huub, J. M. Hyde.

Bernard Jacobs, J. A. James, C. M. Jansky, N. K. Jones, T. E. Jones, T. L. Jones, E. J. Jones, A. Kieth, Phillip Kirwin, Wm. Kiekhof, Otto Klopff, O. Kowalk, A. W. Krehl, Maurice Kane, A. Kurtz, F. W. Lowe, B. J. Larkin, A. L. Larson, Carl N. Larson, H. B. Lathrop, J. H. Lee, C. K. Leith, M. Leighty, Robert Long, A. E. Laird, A. S. Lwenhart, Prof. G. Larson.

M. E. McCaffery, Richard McCaffrey, E. B. McGilvary, T. L. McFarlane, James Mackin, H. W. March, Max Mason, Bernard Mautz, G. Meloche.

M. Mark, J. T. Mason, J. C. Manning, H. W. March, Prof. Mills, W. K. Morley, F. B. Morrison, W. Mowry, O. Mueller, W. F. Murphy, W. S. Marshall, W. F. Marshall, F. L. Miller, Prof. D. Mead, A. V. Millar, Wm. Nichols, W. E. Nuzum, Wm. Oetting.

Prof. Ogg, J. M. O'Neil, M. V. O'Shea, Joel Stebbins, W. B. Steve, Walter Sullivan, W. A. Scott, L. F. Smith, Melvin Suszard, Prof. G. Smith, Prof. Gil. Smith, J. E. Sarges, H. B. Sears, G. C. Sellery, F. C. Sharp, B. W. Snow, John Solbra, H. Sommes, Clarence Sonders, C. J. Swenson, C. Sanders.

J. B. Overton, M. C. Otto, Professor Perlman F. L. Paxon, A. Pearse, W. H. Peterson, J. D. Phillips, Russell Piltz, Prof. Pyre.

Louis Rever, W. G. Rice, Dean H. S. Richards, Joseph Rieder, F. J. Riley, M. B. Rooney, J. Roebuck, W. B. Root, Prof. Rood.

E. M. Tenny, Blanche M. Tulling, F. C. Turneaue, W. H. Twenhofel, Prof. Teil, W. L. Uhal, Robert Van Valzah, George Wagner, Ernest W. Warner, R. C. Watts, C. W. Wesson, R. H. Whitbeck, A. R. Whilaon, R. P. Williamson, R. C. Williamson, H. F. Wilson, Joseph P. Wipperfurth, W. W. Wright, A. J. Zeibell, E. B. Zleck, Prof. Zdanowitz.

Milwaukee—Theodore Bakke, Louis Berman, Max L. Boeck, A. L. Brache, Chas. Buehler, D. C. Cemtis, Walter Chainski, Wm. Corbett, John Dahlman, James Darling, Chas. R. Decker, Herman Deutch,

Fred Doepeke, R. Bruce Douglas, Walter Drew, Henry J. Dropper, George Du Val, John Dvorak, Ernest Ehlert.

G. Fisher, L. D. Fisher, J. V. Fowler, Fred Haase, Harold Haase, Rud Helz, Thos. Hyde, H. H. Jacobs, August John, C. G. Juneau, Arthur Winding, A. J. Winnie, Edwin Wollaeger, J. J. Wright, Frank S. Young, C. L. Zimmerman, E. M. Kullman, Carl E. Loeber, A. L. Logeman, Carl Luenzman, P. Muensberg, F. N. Mason, George Moeller, A. Muikwatz, Henry Niederman, Chas. A. Orth.

E. J. Patterson, John Pouree, F. H. Rambow, George Salentine, Otto Schwan, Samuel Shafer, Jr., Gaylord Smith, Albert Sanders, Andrew Steele, Wm. Steel, August Strauss, F. C. Tudley, Edward Timm, Arthur Toxte, George Valentine, H. B. Webb, D. E. Webster, I. Wetzel, E. A. Wilson.

Wauwatosa—C. H. Allan, Rev. J. E. Andrae, D. A. Belda, M. P. Bruce, O. V. Frogstein, W. A. Godfrey, Phillip Kalb, E. O. Kuenzi, H. P. Robinson, W. S. Smith, Norman A. Wigdale, Stanley K. Williams, A. J. Zaumeyer, Albert Zinns, Jr.

West Allis—Gustav Anderson, Wm. C. Froelich, H. H. Gevant, Theodore Mueller, Frank Neumeister, Henry Rude, Or. T. Willett, George Elleson.

Scandinavia—P. B. Anderson, G. M. Gilson, R. M. Hanson, A. G. Williams.

Portage—H. L. Ambros, M. A. Cross, W. C. Gault, Frank Heidt, J. C. Leisch, Wm. Walker, E. A. Zodtner.

Tomah—C. L. Anderson, Dr. A. R. Bell, Wm. McCarl, J. J. Martin, C. A. Sweet.

Appleton—O. Becker, S. W. Murphy, W. S. Smith.

Janesville—John Arbutnot, John R. Clark, George H. Esser, A. A. Finkle, J. T. Fitchett, Wm. E. Gleason, Herman Heise, W. McFarlane, A. Muggleston.

Baraboo—Chas. V. Azen, M. R. Davenport, E. C. Henke, John McGann, J. McGinnis, W. C. Miller, W. H. Ode.

Windsor—J. C. Blanchard.

Sparta—Dr. Spencer Beebe, Gaylord Hanson.

Elkhorn—Zeno F. Benfer, Robert Opitz.

Wausau—W. Bissell, E. F. Braatz, A. Hoepfer, Fred Prehn, Dr. S. M. Smith.

Kenosha—Wm. G. Bloxdorf, O. E. Brown, C. H. Kuehn, Otis Treinauf.

Hartford—T. L. Bonniwell, Dr. E. T. Monroe, A. F. Schauer, A. E. Shumway.

Richland Center—P. L. Lincoln, J. S. Boohn, O. B. Jorries, W. R. Combe.

Mount Horeb—Dr. J. E. Brager, James Brown, J. C. Chladek, Isaac Fosshage, H. C. Gier, C. M. Grimstad, John C. Hanley, A. M. Johnson, E. C. Koch, T. S. Thompson, Fred Werner.

Hudson—Wm. Brandenburg.

Lancaster—W. P. Backus.

Neilsville—F. J. Baer, Emery Crosby, H. Svirnoff.

Muscoda—John Bridgeman.

Holcombe—Alfred Brown.

Fond du Lac—Wm. Buettner, W. H. Folsom, A. J. Koepnick, Louis Peeke, W. R. Plank, Joseph Possley, H. J. Saunder, F. W. Urbahns, Dr. W. C. Wise.

Lake Geneva—H. A. Burdick.

Middleton—O. H. Burmeister, Otto Heise.

Argyle—W. H. Carey.

Stanley—C. B. Culbertson.

Whitewater—James C. Cox, C. W. Pratt, Geo. W. Hull.

Stoughton—Fred Crebbin, O. S. Langens, O. J. Oyen, John Solbra.

Seymour—Perry Culbertson.

Platteville—Wilson Cunningham, G. F. Meyer.

Green Bay—J. J. Hensel, W. J. Delwick, P. M. Olson, George F. Reeke, C. A. Straubel, C. Vanderland, J. H. Gilling.

Neenah—F. D. Durham.

Edgerton—W. Dickinson, F. L. Kellogg, Wm. McIntosh, N. E. Nelson, F. A. Young.

Evansville—John S. Baker, W. E. Green, T. F. Hubbard, Mavion Paterson.

Beloit—H. C. Baldwin, C. J. Marshall.

Jefferson—W. H. Banks, Fred Bullwinkle.

Sheboygan—Otto Meves, Fred Morris, Gustave Bartels, S. J. Fairweather, G. H. Guenther, A. H. Hayssen, E. A. Hicks, Otto Jung, J. L. Kern, F. C. Weiskopf.

Nekoosa—Martin Brandt, August Brendecker.

Elkhart Lake—Gus Brickbauer.

Racine—H. C. Care, K. F. Jacob-

son, Theodore Johnson, Dr. S. Sorenson, T. Thiesen, John W. Trumbull, Edward Wheeler, Joseph McVicka.

Morrisonville—W. K. Caldwell.

Delavan—L. L. Smith, A. F. Campbell, Amos Reader, P. Sullivan.

Nashotah—Albert Christopher.

Walworth—Wells Church.

Beaver—Mike Chuka.

Ashland—George W. Cole.

J. O. Ellickson, Cambridge; R. S. Elliot, Gillett; Chas. Elser, Beaver Dam; E. W. Edwards, Cambria; H. G. Emanuel, Shawano; A. H. Eves, South Range, Levi Eckhart, Virgona; Robert C. Fisher, Oregon; W. H. Fleek, Brodhead; Lloyd Fisher, Jefferson; J. E. Litel, C. H. Francis, Albany; Joseph Fiedler, G. E. Martin, W. J. Plubollegam, E. Skillcorn.

John Grahman, Johnson Creek; J. C. Penn, F. W. Galle, F. E. Lani-boly, H. H. Moe, Monroe; G. W. Garlock, West Salem; George J. Genty, Mukwanago; C. E. Goedecke, Merrimac; Charles Grelle, Lawrence Keller, Chas. Linder, Louis Sieberschmidt, Prairie du Chien; John Meiklejohn, Oscar Hanisch, L. L. Taylor, Waupun; Morris Hanson, Whitehall; Guy Henry, Eagle River; C. H. Hinn, George C. Howell, J. T. Thompson, Fennimore.

W. C. Harnson, Wilton; R. He-lacks, Sturgeon Bay; H. L. Hoard, Fort Atkinson; Dr. H. Hoesly, New Glarus; H. Schuknecht, Frank Hoff-man, Manitowoc; R. C. Holmes, Geneva Junction; G. Hopkins, Randolph; H. F. Huntley, Mondovi; Christian Jensen, Clinton; Oscar McFarland; Wallie Jones, Doeville; L. Kelison, Dr. A. A. Jorris, La Crosse; Robert L. Kelly, Mellon Junction; George Kent, E. D. Megan, South Milwaukee.

A. A. Lueck, Antigo; Arthur Loe-man, Two Rivers; Homer Lotta, Clinton; T. F. McGreane, Shullesburg; B. B. McGeare, Darlington; D. J. MacLeish, Merrimac; A. J. Munn, Superior; Thos. Maguire, Twin Lake.

Arena, James Morrissey; J. A. Matthias, Antigo; F. L. Mead, Merrill; Major O. A. Miller, Hiles; P. L. Moe, Black River Falls; Dr. E. T. Monroe, Hartford; E. L. Morgen-roth, Kewaskum; Charles Nelson, Waukesha.

Burlington, Wm. J. Leach, C. M. Knight; H. J. Kuur, Eau Claire; Brillion, C. H. Kuehl, John Koch, A. G. Pausteau, Otto Piepenburg, August Schaefer.

New Holstein, D. F. aiser, Osar B. Lindner, O. Meili, John Sverser; A. A. Kreuger, Wautoma; H. F.

Kreuger, Horicon J. B. Laun, Kisi; Wm. J. Leach, J. B. Ludden, Bloomington; J. P. Lenfesty, De Pere; J. Levin, Wisconsin Rapids.

Burlington, Frank L. Newell, T. C. Ninman, W. A. Stolte, Reedsburg; Chas. Oetting, Trevor; George Otto, B. C. O'Laughlin, Randolph; Fred Olcott, St. Croix Falls; Oscar Olsen, Blanchardville J. R. O'Malley, Wau-nekee; Asa K. Owen, Phillips.

Oconomowoc, Walter Page; Dr. A. S. Parker, Clinton J. T. aull, Ridge-way; H. R. Peterson, Laona; A. S. Pierce, Rhinelander Emil urucher, Jefferson; C. S. Porter, Fox Lake.

Columbus—E. M. Poser, F. A. Pierson, Merton; Alered Piehl, Wil-liams Bay; Fred Pitzner, Johnson Creek; Theo. Rudie, Westby; Wm. Rusch, Chilton; James Reed, Blue River; F. S. Roberts, Lake Mills; H. P. Roberts, Marshall.

Manitowoc, Wm. Rohr, John Rose, Monticello; D. M. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum; E. D. Sveen, Westby; C. J. Sarff, Shullsburg; W. C. Schor-or, Sauk City.

Seneca—Thos. Taylor, H. L. Thiel, Marshfield; George Thompson, St. Croix Falls; H. A. Thompson, Shullsburg; W. R. Thorpe, Milton Junction; Wm. VanWagner, Hills-boro.

Fennimore: J. R. Miller, T. H. Marsden, J. R. Villemente, U. M. Upham, Salem; Chas. H. Zinn, East Troy; Rev. J. A. Wang, Wittenberg; J. Wein, Burlington; A. F. Werner, Brillion; Allen W. Wiggings, Ply-mouth; T. C. Wilsie, Brandon; Os-car Winkler, Chilton; E. M. Warden, Ladysmith; Peter Schuck, Slinger; B. E. Scott, Berlin; W. J. Semelroth, Westfield; B. W. Shaw, Waunakee; E. A. Schumanski, F. L. Smiley, Racine.

Wauwatosa: A. W. Smith, Her-man Smith, Randolph; H. C. Sorenson, Gillett; L. J. Stair, Brod-haed; E. E. Stannard, Eau Claire; E. Steensland, Blanchardville; W. T. Stillman, Oshkosh; S. C. Tanner, Martis; Chester Taylor, Almond; J. H. Worden, Antigo; Emil W. Kehr, Watertown.

ILLINOIS.

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F. L. Hannum, L. U. Heller, Al-bert Hlavks, Harris Keller, John

Kerscher, Christopher King, Her-man Knudson, Charles Leigh, E. S. Libby, Fred Liew, M. Lubnow, Paul Lyon, Payson S. Wild, James Mc-Welgel, W. A. Merkel, F. Mecker, Harry Meyering, Wm. Middleton, M. Mildenburg, E. A. Miller, L. D. Miller, Frank Morse, Julius Moses, J. N. Moylan, Y. Norcorss.

John Paula, Lee M. Pedigo, Frank Peters, C. J. Phillips, J. W. Porter, George Powers, Oscar Ram-mel, A. Sinclair, R. E. Sinclair, J. A. Stephens, Henry C. Schlack, J. R. Sharp, Norton Smith, T. C. Thorsness, George Tomson, Frank A. Vaughn, George C. Wegener, G. M. Wilcox.

Elgin—Edward Herbster, Dr. Ed-ward H. Abbott.

George Ekdahl, James Hanna, E. Adler, Geneva.

La Grange—O. W. Bartlett, A. Hitchcock, S. D. Nichols, Wesley Palmer, B. N. Anderson.

Norman Anderson, Winneka, C. H. Armould, Hamilton.

A. G. Bauersfeld, Elmhurst.

Rockford—D. P. Cutler, O. P. Hand, M. Kjellgren, Clarence Pat-rick, R. V. Baughman, James Cam-lin, F. E. Davis.

Dr. B. L. Best, Arlington Heights.

Evanston—M. G. Newell, Theo-dore Scheurman, H. M. Stanford, C. F. Biggart.

H. A. Bremecke, Aurora.

R. F. Butts, Springfield.

Frank Covey, Belvidere.

Hinsdale—Robert Genton, Law-rence Kennedy, Robert Peet, Walter Davidson, Charles Howell.

A. R. Douglas, Wheaton.

A. P. Eves, Berwyn.

Oak Park—W. J. Hamilton, J. B. J. B. Heckenden, H. W. Hobbins, W. Kelso, Herbert Nelson, E. Rudolph, Irwin Rosenfels, Wm. Sleepack, T. H. Taleide, George W. Webb.

River Forest—J. B. Hanzer, Au-gust Lehmkuhl.

E. E. Hartwig, R. W. Moore, Or-angeville.

O. S. Hitchnor, F. C. Rawleigh.

Robert Schwarz, Freeport.

E. J. Moyer, Naperville.

Al. Mertsky, Western Springs.

A. E. Mongin, Elizabeth.

M. N. Nelson, Dwight.

Princeton—Chas. A. Omen.

Edward Powers, Decatur.

D. J. Pepper, David Pierson, Au-rora.

A. L. Porter, Brookfield.

H. A. Swallow, Danville.

Dr. W. F. Schmeckenbra, Chicago Heights.

Louis Sherman, T. N. Wheatly, Winnetka.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

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## ART : AND : LETTERS

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## Picturesque Culture is Shown in Chinese Paintings

A group of fascinating Chinese printings now on display in the State Historical museum represent true Chinese culture in all its quaint and picturesque phases, giving glimpses of the fine, yet in many instances grotesque, lines which enhance the strength and beauty of that type of art.

"The Community Scene" is perhaps the most impressive and illustrative of Chinese culture of the entire collection. It is a brief perspective of life in the crowded centres of cultural surroundings. The long painting portrays thousands of tiny Chinese figures, energetic and bustling in appearance, who seem to carry a romantic sense of mystery in their bearing. A section of the great wall is shown, while, spanning the narrow brook in the foreground, two or three high arched bridges add a graceful appearance to the picture.

Religious paintings of the great Sung dynasty, 960-1276 A. D., show Chinese art unsurpassed in harmonious rhythm of design and color. Olive green and drab, soft blues suffused with brick enhance the majestically towering effects of the high lines. Gnarled, drooping trees, surrounding Chinese perogodas form the artistic setting of a famous country scene by Yuan Kiang.

These paintings were presented to the Museum by Mrs. Paul S. Reinsch, wife of the late Professor Reinsch who was formerly one of the leading exponents of economics in the university, and who was minister to China during the Wilson administration. Several of these prints were presented personally to Professor Reinsch by celebrated Chinese artists.

## Titus Cliff Dweller Collection Includes Prehistoric Articles

A collection of 1,000 articles excavated from the ancient ruins of cliff dwellers in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado has recently been donated to the Historical museum by Senator William A. Titus who is also a member of the University board of visitors.

"It is one of the finest collections in the Middle West," Charles E. Brown, curator of the museum stated. The collection consists of samples of food, ornaments, textiles, weapons, and utensils.

Two cases are now on display in the Historical museum. The other portion is in Fond du Lac and will be installed in the winter.

Among the articles are ears and cobs of corn, perfectly preserved. There is also the head of a child which was not embalmed, but which did not decay because of the dry climate.

An earthen dipper proves that in pre-historic times—500, or perhaps even 5,000 years ago—our ancestors had the same idea of the dipper that we have now. These earthen dishes are all beautifully decorated with the symbols of the cloud and the bird.

Shell necklaces show that these early people had access, both to the gulf coast and to the California coast. Jewelry made of abalynian pearl and turquoise rival any that we have today.

Wooden effigies of the Rocky Mountain goat and bear, and spoons made of the horns of Rocky Mountain goats show that these animals were a part of the existence of the Cliff Dwellers.

Among other articles we find yucca sandals, prayer sticks, woven trays, and lava arrowheads.

Senator Titus personally collected many of these articles, while others were found by noted excavators like Richard Wetherall, discoverer of Cliff Palace and Terrace Tree House.

A second printing of "The Dark Cloud", by Thomas Boyd, was necessary within a week after publication. This is Mr. Boyd's second novel. His first, "Through the Wheat", is in its sixth printing. Both books are published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

## Tin Chariots in Glory of Decrepit Old Age Clatter Thru Streets

Thump, bang, knock, knock. A chorus of male shouts; a feminine shriek. Just "Lily of the Dust," the tin chariot, making her hectic way down Langdon street. A chariot, according to Webster, is a four-wheeled carriage for pleasure or state. That would do very nicely to describe the particular species of cars that are so dear to the students' hearts.

It all began last year, when one ingenious youth purchased an old Ford, and christened it Leaping Lena, painting the name on the side of its body that all might behold. That started things, and more Fords variously decorated, were beheld during the summer school session. But if Madison were to try to get rid of them now, the only man capable of doing the task would be the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

There are all kinds and descriptions, but the main requirements seem to be age, and a cut-out. Several have specially built bodies, resembling a submarine on wheels. One proud owner of an extremely valuable car, if values are increased with age, has painted his a bright blue. The engine is labeled on the hood, Pike's Peak Motor. Not content with all this, he has found it necessary to attach a black cotton umbrella opened, at the left side of the windshield.

## Louis Is a Hybrid

"Louis XIV" is a hybrid, and truly a strange affair. Imagine, if you can, the front half of a Ford sedan sawed off and placed in a similar situation on a Ford touring car. Then imagine a buggy top attached so as to afford protection for the rear seat. It formerly bore the legend, "Pain as You Enter."

Various sources furnish the inspiration needed for names. In the past year many autos have been sent from the factories with four-wheeled brakes, which have been used extensively for advertisement purposes. The advertising has been of some use, as these signs bear witness: "Hungry Henry, Four Wheel Brakes, Four Broke," "Four Wheels and Everything Breaks." Just lately the Cadillac company has put out a car known as the V 63.

One proud owner owns a chariot, model V 62½, which fact he makes known to the world at large. Various advertisements in prominent magazines and elsewhere furnish the following: Body by Fisher, Post No Bills, Children Wanted—Name the Man, Henry Ford, the Man That Made Walking a Pleasure, Steam Wind—Brakes Set, and A Tin You Love to Touch.

## Idea Is to Pile Full

Many and various are the people who ride in these noble equipages. The main idea seems to be to find out how many can be piled into one at a time, and the results vary with circumstances.

It is said that fathers are often willing to purchase a car for their children after school has ended, and that is why pawning of cars is popular in the spring. It only means that the owner who disposes of his car in the spring will not have a bill to pay to the street cleaner in the summer for hauling away old junk.

## Students Compare Indian, Greek Art

Art of certain North American Indian areas, showing the culture, tribal influences, and social and climatic conditions, will serve as the material for senior theses for the B. S. degree in the Applied Arts course this year. Students will be assigned to certain tribes, Sioux, Siouan, Cheyenne, Mavajo, Prima, Zuni, or Modoc, and in collaboration with C. E. Brown of the State Historical museum will trace out and develop a number of plates illustrating that particular tribe.

They will compare the Indian forms of art with those of the Greek to show how nearly the two coincide, which in many instances are remarkably alike. It is thought that these resemblances are due more to coincidence than to any studied achievement. Only recently

## World Power of the Violin Coming



## Mischa Elman

Mischa Elman, the world power of the violin, who plays in this city on Nov. 11, in Christ Presbyterian church, is said to come the closest to the uncanny power of old Paganini, whose violin was said to be bewitched. Even spiders he lured with his art. His audience for many weeks was an enormous spider who listened in rapt attention. His mother, discovering the ugly thing, killed it, to the intense anger of the artist. Seizing his violin he dashed it against the wall where it shivered into a thousand pieces.

Genius cannot be understood. There is no way to explain it. It just is and seems a kind of connection between heaven and earth. Mischa Elman has a power that has been termed "celestial." It seems

hardly to come from the man himself but merely through him from some infinite, exhaustless source of energy.

He has at his fingertips twenty-two concertos, eighty-eight sonatas, seventy-five concert numbers with orchestra or piano and one hundred and twelve smaller pieces. These are the works that he plays from memory.

It is related that the beloved Kreisler once said when listening to the young Elman, "He can do what all my life I have tried to do." No doubt he referred to his amazing bowing which is little less than a miracle.

Madison is not content with mediocre artistry. In Mischa Elman she strikes the high note of human attainment.

## Art is International Bond Stronger Than Leagues, Says Hagen

"I feel like a wet towel that has been wrung completely dry, I have talked so much already," Prof. Oskar Hagen of Gottingen university, Germany, sighed good naturedly when he was approached for an interview. But he is always willing to talk more about art.

"As you know I came here under the provisions of the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation, the avowed purpose of which is to promote mutual understanding through art between the two countries, Germany and the United States. Art is supernatural. It affords a means of international union stronger than political leagues of any kind. I shall receive as much as I shall give in my visit to the United States."

Chinese and Japanese art have connected those two countries with the west and western civilization more than any other means, according to Professor Hagen.

"In order not to nationalize my subject too thoroughly, I bring, not only German art, but the Italian and French masterpieces to the students in my classes," continued the professor. "Art nationality should,

have art students of Indian lore been able to redraw Indian forms.

Since this mode of art is one of the few of our native forms, art schools are fostering more and more the use of museums in working out the growth of Indian art. Prehistoric earthenware, implements, caches of Wisconsin Indian tribes, and Wisconsin quartzite implements serve as a means of tracing out the lines of this art.

after all, only lead to a better understanding through comparison and exchange. The Englishman and the American, for example, can only reach a mutual understanding through a recognition of the differences between them."

## Hunt Pioneer Artist.

Professor Hagen believes in a real American art and architecture. The history of our art begins with William Morris Hunt, he said. Hunt came under the influence of the Dusseldorf school of Germany for a time and later under Millet's influence in France. He accomplished, however, a great pioneer creative work in America.

"I do not believe you would have the wonderful Millet collection in the Chicago Art museum if it had not been for Hunt's efforts in buying up the pictures of the French artist," said Professor Hagen.

American architecture shows a clear and pure note of American style though the Italian renaissance influence is still dominant.

"The capital in Madison is the outstanding building I have seen from the architectonic viewpoint. Its structure is based on the Greek cross, the original idea of Michael Angelo for St. Peter's cathedral at Rome. St. Peter's finally evolved into the Latin cross structure."

Skyscrapers, durable efficient buildings like the Woolworth building, are the original American architecture. The extent to which these buildings are pervading Europe indicates the international scope of art.

## Expressionism Chaos.

"Expressionistic art" Professor Hagen sighed. "It is, or was, but the reaction in art of the mental chaos during the war and following it. Art is always the expression of a prevailing mental state."

## American Cook Invents Chop Suey For Marquis

BY C. S. W.

People when stepping out of a chop-suey restaurant think they have had a taste of some real Chinese delicacies. But they aren't at all conscious of the fact that what they just had was not even a resemblance of Chinese food.

In China we don't even know such a thing as chop-suey, quite contrary to the common notion that the Chinese subsist on chop-suey every day. We eat meat, vegetables, salad, etc., from separate plates, just as in this country, but not the alloy by the amalgamation of different kinds of meat and vegetables in the same melting pot. The chief difference between Chinese and American food is the matter of eating utensils. You use knife and fork while the pair of chop-sticks used by the Chinese takes the place of both.

How do we then account for the origin of chop-suey? About a score or so years ago, Marquis Li Hung Chang, an enlightened Chinese statesman, was sent over by Empress Howager Tzu Hsi to the United States on a special mission. An old man, and a typical mandarin official, he found things foreign to him very distasteful. It was said he insisted upon dressing himself in the typical mandarin fashion during his short stay at Washington, wearing brilliant beads, boots with high soles, a velvet topper with a red diamond right on the top, a beautiful plume pointing behind and a dark silk robe with two embroidered squares, one in the front and one in the back, called "Pu-Fu," which show the rank of a Manchu official.

## Wants Chinese Food.

Too stubborn and conservative to absorb new things, he naturally tired of American food during the first few days of his stay in America. Being very anxious to return to the old Chinese gastronomic savoury, he suggested that his American cook prepare some Chinese food for him. The cook did not know how to carry out this difficult job, but could not refuse doing it.

Without any knowledge beforehand of the Chinese way of cooking, he mixed several kinds of meat and vegetables, cooked them in a dish and presented it to the distinguished gentleman. The first dish did not appeal to the discriminating palate of the marquis at all. As the cook improved by degrees his method of cooking, the thing turned out by his hands began to receive some favorable comment from His Lordship.

Thus the same dish, the result of repeated processor of experiment became the talk of the whole country. So it was accordingly given the honorable name of "Marquis Li Hung Chang's dish," although His Lordship preferred to call it "chop-suey."

## Means Mixed Pieces.

Each of these two words "chop" and "suey" was directly translated from Chinese sound and had no meaning in itself. "Chop" when deciphered in Chinese characters means mixed or assorted, and "suey" means pieces or slices. The two words put together therefore take the meaning of "pieces mixed or assorted together." Any kind of meat and vegetable, indiscriminately mixed together, may result in "chop-suey."

However, in genuine Chinese food although meat and vegetables are mixed, they are carefully assorted in proper kind and in correct proportion, for certain meats may go well with certain vegetables, but not with others.

One must bear in mind that whenever he has a bite of chop-suey, the thing mustn't be misjudged as some Chinese delicacy or dainty. It is still American food, invented first by an American.

"Greater France in Africa", by William M. Sloane, published by Scribner's on September 26, tells the story of a five week tour of inspection in Northern Africa taken by the Committee France-America at the invitation of the French Government. Dr. Sloane, who is Professor of History at Columbia University, was accompanied by George W. Wickersham of New York, Samuel H. Church of Pittsburgh and Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago.



## COMMUNITY UNION ASKS FOR FUNDS

### Third Campaign For 14 Social Work Organizations Opens Monday

The third annual Community Union campaign for funds for the fourteen social work organizations will officially begin Monday morning. The drive will continue for one week ending Monday Oct. 27. The total amount to be raised is \$96,000. This is \$11,400 less than was sought last year.

Approximately 1,100 workers are to take part in the campaign.

The industrial and commercial concerns of the city are being taken care of through the efforts of leaders in each of their plants or stores. W. W. Powers of M. J. Power Co. is in charge of this division and has as his active helpers the following committee: J. B. Ramsey, Adolph Bolz, A. F. Kniebusch, John Findorff, James R. Law, Emil Frautschi, J. A. McDonald, Theodore Herfurth, Thomas Coleman, Jr., A. O. Fraumack, W. J. Conlin, Rex Walton, Forrest Kilgore, Frank Woy, L. L. Olde, William F. Hommel, A. F. Menges, Dudley Montgomery, W. A. Devine, G. W. Lewis, Henry Fauerbach, Louis Fleury.

In each store or plant, the work of the agencies in the Community Union has been presented.

The work of soliciting in the wards will be more thoroughly done this year than previously.

When the drive opens, the wards will have 600 workers under 60 team leaders who will work under the ten ward division chairmen. In the first ward, Dr. L. R. Head is to be the chairman; in the second, Mrs. W. L. Woodward will be chairman and Mrs. A. F. Menges, vice chairman. Dr. Chas. A. Deadman is to again lead in the third ward. In the fourth, Mrs. W. B. Bennett will be chairman, and D. C. Sullivan, last year's chairman, will be vice chairman. The fifth will be again led by W. L. Rideout, and the sixth by Saul Sinaiko. Louis Hirsig will direct the organization in the seventh ward, and Fred Schlimgen who was in charge of the eighth ward last year will be at his post again this year. In the ninth ward Gus Smythe will head the work, in the tenth, Paul Stark will be in charge, while in South Madison, A. C. Holscher in Lakewood Floyd Hook, in Nakoma, Bert Miller in College Hills, Andrew Hopkins will be the leaders.

The flying squadron consists of 40 men whose efforts are carrying them to every part of the city. In addition the city has C. B. Lester in charge, the university has Dr. Harold Bradley directing the work, the schools have Miss Lillian Jaspersen; Federation of Labor, Henry Wallin and C. Battler.

### Madison Delegates to Tell About Davis



Miles C. Riley

Miles Riley, '09, local attorney, will address the student body on "Davis and the Democratic Party" at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at Lathrop parlors.

This is the second of a series of political talks which the Collegiate League of Women Voters is fostering. The aim is to acquaint women students of the university in particular with the plans of the three political parties and their candidates.

Mr. Riley, who was a delegate at the Democratic national convention this summer, has long been a figure among the Democrats in Wisconsin.

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LOST—Duplex Polyface slide rule, tan case, between 925 University avenue and North hall. Finder please call F. 4169. Oscar J. Martensen.

LOST: Alpha Delta Pi sorority pin. Reward. Margaret Sly, B. 357. 3x17.

LOST: A Lambda Chi Alpha pin. Call B. 7675. L. Ver Bryck. 3x17.

LOST: A sum of money in purse on the hill. Finder please call Dorothy Thomas, F. 617. 2x17.

LOST: Book of precertified checks on First National Bank; signature, Alice Kelly. Please return to 211 Prospect Ave., or Phone B. 5051.

LOST—Shell-rimmed glasses, between Co-op and library. Myra Runkee, B. 7690. 2x18.

FOUND — Slicker, near Bascom. Owner may have same by identifying it and paying for this ad. Call F. 4306 after 7:30. 2x18.

LOST—A gold cross-bone and skull pin with green and red stone. B. 2057. Reward.

LOST: Rose bead bag containing red coin purse, change and a compact. Call B. 1574. 2x19.

FOUND: A small purse containing change; please call at Cardinal office, identify and pay for ad. 2x19.

LOST: A small black pocket book with Co-op ticket and four keys. Call B. 2675, Parker Meltzen. 2x19.

LOST: Lady's gold ring set with single topaz. Call at this office for reward. 2x19.

LOST—A very necessary pair of heavy tortoise-shell glasses (without case) on Wednesday, October 15, at 1:30 p. m., between Barnard hall and Science hall. Please return to Barnard hall. Reward. Virginia Cummings, Room 503, Barnard hall.

#### WANTED

Wanted: Washings and Ironings. Private home work, soft water, clean surroundings. Reasonable. 29 E. Dayton St. Fairchild 1627.

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#### MORGAN'S MALTED MILK

#### PREXY WELCOMES DADS AT DINNER LAST NIGHT

Continued from Page 1.

hearts were as right as their heads."

Dr. Beebe said that the things that he expected his own boy to bring home from the university with his diploma, were the spirit of independence celebrated in the poems of Lowell, the passion for service of Rousseau, the spirit of brotherhood of Burns, and the disposition to "press on toward the high calling" of St. Paul.

To the strains of Varsity, Wisconsin's first Fathers' Day came to an end; 700 fathers and 250 faculty members filed out of the gymnasium, seeing Wisconsin in a new and clearer light.

"Mary Rose," the well-known play by Sir James Barrie, which was successfully produced in this country several seasons ago, will be published in book form early in October by Scribner's. This, like all other Barrie plays which have been published, will probably enjoy great popularity, due to the author's genial way of amplifying stage directions and making a play read almost like a novel.

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304 State St.



## "OLD CLINIC" HAS GAINED BY MOVE

New Dignity of Yellow Slips, "Department" Are Obtained

The old clinic, where one used to tear in frantically at the last minute to obtain the much-coveted yellow slip, has obtained a new dignity in its change of quarters.

The yellow slip has become pink, and the old red building has been degraded into an athletic office. Now the clinic is housed in a beautiful grey hospital, with marble halls and white woodwork.

Far too plebeian is the name clinic; so it has now been promoted to the "Department of Student Health." The consulting rooms are smaller and more compact; you can't dread the approach of a shiny instrument as you anxiously watch its progress across the room, now the doctor has only to reach out and pick it up, then your fate is sealed.

Increased facilities have resulted in additional hours for medical attention. Consultation hours include, in addition to the old 2 to 4 o'clock period in the afternoon, a morning period on week days, and Saturdays from 8 until 12 o'clock. The hour

on Sundays has been changed from 9:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

It has been promised that those long hours of waiting, which have seemed inevitable, will be done away with by the increased facilities and additional consultation hours.

As soon as the 3,000 students, who took the physical examinations, have been classified and assigned to the proper gymnasium classes, and the hospital is in ship-shape form, the members of the staff expect to specialize. That is, certain types of illness will be taken care of by those doctors who are most capable in that branch of medicine or surgery.

That making appointments by telephone is the best and quickest method of obtaining medical attention, is a fact emphasized by this year's medical staff.

## Bishop Here for Game Will Preach On Sunday

Coming to Madison for Father's day at the university, Bishop John C. White of Springfield, Ill., will be the special preacher at Grace church, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Bishop White's daughter has been in attendance at the university and her father is coming especially for Father's day. The public is cordially invited to attend this service. Bishop White will also be the Celebrant at the 7:30 service Sunday morning.

## 700 FATHERS FROM 15 STATES ATTEND DINNER

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Pekin—A. Sipfle.  
B. E. Safford, Lake Bluff.  
Oscar Spielman, Park Ridge.  
W. A. Tucker, Wilmette.  
Louis P. Zang, Kewanee.  
H. A. Ziegler, Moline.  
Bishop John C. White, Springfield.

INDIANA  
F. P. Hardy, John J. Woolverton, South Bend; W. F. Hodges, M. I. Diamond, Gary; Paul Klitzke, Hammond; Ernest Simpson, Fort Wayne; Arthur Smitson, Tipton; James Summers, Huntington; Frank C. Coulter, Frankfort; N. A. Emerson, Whiting; Chas. Estes, Goshen.

IOWA  
W. E. Ausman, Cherokee; J. F. McFadden, Dubuque.

PENNSYLVANIA  
M. Aronson, Pittsburgh; F. A. Scannell, Johnstown.

MISSOURI  
F. L. Bergstresses, Kansas City;

E. G. Ridgeway, St. Louis.  
SOUTH DAKOTA  
Oscar A. Brown, John V. Freese, M. B. Hoffinson, Sioux Falls.

MICHIGAN  
W. B. Matheson, P. D. Cline, Grand Rapids.

MINNESOTA  
W. E. Dunlap, J. H. Ruckman, Minneapolis; A. J. Esser, Nero Ulm; H. C. Hornby, Cloquet; M. C. Paul, Northorne.

TEXAS  
Frank C. Jones, Houston.

VIRGINIA  
Halliss Pearce, Richmond.

NEBRASKA  
Albert Ritchie, Omaha.

NEW JERSEY  
Harry C. Scudder, Trenton.

OHIO  
Roy C. Start, Frank E. Weber, Toledo.

LOUISIANA  
Dr. J. Thomas, Perceville.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

## LOCAL HOTELMEN WILL FORM GROUP, REPORT

Madison hotel owners and managers decided to form a local organization at a meeting held in the Association of Commerce rooms Friday night. They also endorsed the association suggestion of forming a convention bureau which would be instrumental in bringing conventions to the city.

Another meeting of the organization will be held Nov. 11 when officers and directors will be elected. Among those who attended the meeting were: H. H. Hile, H. W. Powers, Al Wilson, Miss Marie Fess and Henry Fauerbach.

## Name New Member of Irish Commission

LONDON—The appointment of Joseph R. Fisher as third member of the Irish boundary commission was announced today. He is a London barrister, a well known writer on Irish affairs, is identified with the Ulster unionist party and was at one time editor of the Belfast News Letter.



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Norma



Talmadge  
Secrets

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EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 and 9 P. M. and BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY  
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Beauty, Artistry and Originally Rampant in the Breezy Bill-of-Fare This Week.

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GORDON & DAY  
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THREE DAYS ONLY—STARTING THURSDAY—STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN

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PARKWAY

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MATINEE  
AND NIGHT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

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PRICES Night—\$1.00 to \$3.00 PLUS TAX  
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