



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 48

November 16, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 16, 1929

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 48

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Lusby Is Prom Chairman by Default

Peace in Heart; Peace in World, Declares Potter

Regards Houghton's Referendum as "Taking Hold of Problem Too Late"

"Unless we have peace in our hearts we will not have peace in the world," declared Prof. Pitman B. Potter in his address on "Government Action for Peace" followed the banquet of the state federation of branches of the A. A. U. W. in Tripp commons Friday night.

Jane Addams, who was scheduled to speak on "Governmental Efforts Toward Peace," was unable to be present because of an accident fracturing her wrist, and necessitating her going to a hospital.

Government Wants Peace

Prof. Potter stressed the value of action by governments in attaining peace most effectively, on the theory that war is an inter-governmental phenomena. "Governments are really bent on peace, but are inclined to antagonize individual citizens by going over their heads," he indicated.

With regard to Ambassador Houghton's idea of a referendum before war is declared, he believed that it is taking hold of the problem at too late a stage, that it is necessary to go farther back to the primary causes and eliminate them.

United States Has Aided

"The United States has done its share towards the realization of world peace," he explained. "As examples of this fact, there are the Briand-Kellogg pact and the Pan-American arbitration and council conventions."

Frank O. Holt, registrar, who followed Prof. Potter, spoke on "Adjustment to School and College."

Editors Guests of Journalists

Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League Holds Annual Conference Here

Thirty-seven men representing 17 Wisconsin daily newspapers are expected here today to attend the daily newspaper conference sponsored by the school of journalism tonight and Sunday. Plans were completed by the faculty of the school of journalism and the officers of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league.

Invitations have been sent out to all members of the league and all non-members were invited to attend.

Dinners, speeches, and discussions make up the programs. A dinner will be given at the University club at 6 p. m. tonight, followed by an informal talk on foreign newspapers by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the University Press bureau, will give a talk on "What Newspaper Readers Like," the results of a survey of Madison readers.

The last feature of the program is a talk on newspaper typography and make-up by Prof. Kenneth E. Olson.

The Sunday morning program from 9 to 1 p. m., will include talks by Profs. Grant M. Hyde, Chilton R. Bush, and Helen M. Patterson of the school of journalism, and George Downer, university athletic publicity agent. Each talk will be followed by an informal discussion. The conference will conclude with a dinner at 1 p. m. at the University club.

Beekeepers' Association to Hear Dr. H. A. Schuette

"A Chemist Looks at Honey" will be Dr. H. A. Schuette's subject at the 51st annual convention of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association, to be held in Milwaukee, Dec. 5 and 6. Dr. Schuette is professor in the department of chemistry. The convention, which will be held in the Wisconsin hotel, will be addressed by a number of out-of-state speakers.

Wickhem Named Head at Meeting of University Club

John D. Wickhem, professor in the law school, was elected president of the University club, at the annual meeting Friday night.

Other officers elected were: A. W. Tressler, vice-president; Prof. J. B. Komers, secretary; Prof. Warren Weaver, treasurer; Prof. E. B. Skinner and Prof. Emil Truog, directors.

Prof. Grant M. Hyde, retiring president, praised the work of the entertaining committee of the club in promoting numerous successful activities during the year.

Last year's officers of the organization were: Prof. Hyde, president; Prof. Truog, vice-president; Prof. Komers, secretary; and Prof. Weaver, treasurer.

Give Mary III to Inaugurate Student Series

By NANCY SCHUTTER

"Mary III," by Rachel Crothers, was presented Friday night at Bascom theater as the first of a series of laboratory plays which are being produced this year. Directed by Kenneth Carmichael, grad, with the assistance of Prof. W. C. Troutman during the final rehearsals, the play was presented quite professionally.

Dealing with the problem of marriage and the disillusionment which too often follows, "Mary III" presents three generations of women, with their different methods of handling the question.

Florence Morrow Stars

In the prologue, which shows the marriage proposals of the first two Marys; Lorna Seabury as Mary the first, and William Carney as the accepted suitor of the second Mary are outstanding. Harold Maecker is convincing as the suitor of the first Mary, and his voice is one of the best in the cast.

The main body of the play is concerned with the third Mary, ably played by Florence Morrow, who is not only pretty but possess a decided freshness and youthful charm.

Characterization Excellent

Lorna Seabury gives an excellent characterization of the meddling grandmother, and her little mannerisms have a professional finesse. But, for the most capable handling of a role, the laurels should go to Marcus Ford, who is superbly natural, realistic as the earnest, if laconic, young son.

William Carney and Marguerite Hoyer are both at their best in the third act, which is perhaps the most convincing of the play. Maurice Levine is grandly eloquent as, the idealistic, oratorical Hal, he puts his lines (Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Kiekhofer Speaks

Before Bankers' Banquet

Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, of the department of economics, was the speaker at the annual dinner of the Marshall and Ilsley bank in the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Friday night. All officers and employees of the bank attended.

'Mr. Hall' Denies Rumor; Calls Letter Propaganda

"Wisconsin, may she always be right—but win or lose, Wisconsin."

Tripp Hall beamed pride at his interviewer.

"And this rumor—that letter—that's a lie?"

"Out of whole cloth."

"Can I quote you, Mr. Hall?"

"Without reference to rah rah boys—Yes."

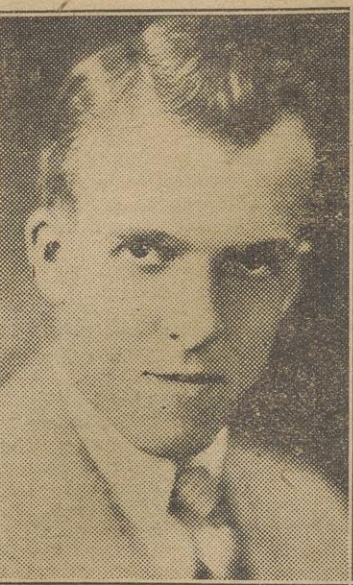
He gazed out over the lake. From down in his innards came a phonographic hum. There was a rumble in his right back den.

"Indigestion."

The reporter crept away.

Tripp Hall will not leave his brother, Adam, and their lakeside abode for the University of Michigan. And,

Heads Senior Class



STUART HIGLEY '30

"I am happy to receive the honor my class has given me, and will endeavor to the best of my ability to carry out the duties required of the president."

—DeLonge Photo

Field House Is One-Third Done

Structure Better Suited for Basketball Than Michigan's, Says Little

Under the personal supervision of State Architect Arthur Peabody, work on the new field house is progressing rapidly and one-third of the work, including all sub-structural concrete work, will be completed by Dec. 1.

W. H. Redmond, of Mr. Peabody's office, is acting as inspector, and George Little, athletic director, though not connected with construction work in an official capacity, is spending much of his time on the job.

Bases Installed

Excavations have been completed, and bases for concrete columns will be finished this week.

Concrete bases have been installed on both the east and west sides of the field house to support the concrete columns and girders that provide a span of 200 feet across the building.

Heavy Supports Built

On the end of the field house adjoining the stadium, four columns will support the stands that will close the open end of the stadium and form the roof of the field house proper. They have bases 15 feet, 6 inches, by 18 feet, and the columns proper, extending to the roof, will be 3 feet, 8 inches, by 10 feet.

Resting on top of the end columns will be a concrete beam 2 feet by 7 feet, 6 inches, extending the full width of the field house.

Difficulties Loom

Bases on both the ends and sides of the field house are 2 feet thick. On the sides, columns 3 feet square will come to within 2 feet of ground level, (Continued on Page 2)

THE WINNERS

Seniors:

President Stuart Higley
Secretary Catherine Burgy
Treasurer Reid Winsey

Juniors:

Prom Chairman Ernest Lusby
President Robert Jones
Secretary Jean Jardine

Sophomores:

President Guy Shorthouse

Freshmen:

President Robert Kleene
Statements issued Friday night by the winning candidates will be found on page 2 of this issue.

Stuart Higley Chosen Head in Senior Race

Referendum on Central Polling Place Wins Easily 809 to 116

While the Lusby-Jones-Jardine trio was swinging into the junior offices by default, Stuart Higley, Chi Phi, Guy Shorthouse, Beta Theta Pi, and Robert Kleene, Phi Delta Theta, all crashed through to victory in yesterday's presidential election of the senior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively.

The referendum that all voting be held at one main polling station with not more than two sub-stations was carried by a vote of 809 to 116.

Higley Has Large Majority

As there were no other petitions filed for junior class offices by noon yesterday

the elections committee, at 12:05 p. m., declared Ernest Lusby, Tau Kappa Epsilon, elected prom chairman, Robert Jones, Phi Kappa Sigma, junior class president, and Jean Jardine, Gamma Phi Beta, junior secretary.

Although Higley did not have an overwhelming majority, his plurality was quite large. He amassed 159 votes to Jerry Sperling's 93 and Selmer Swenson's 55. The total of Sperling's and Swenson's votes was 148, 11 less than the count which elected the winner.

Kleene Wins Easily

Guy Shorthouse broke the tape first in the close sophomore race with 142 votes while Charles Martin, Sigma Chi, and Howard Darbo, Triangle, raced neck and neck to the finish. Martin received 117 ballots and Darbo 112.

The most decisive victory occurred in the freshman class when Robert (Continued on Page 2)

Describes Early University Life

Frank, Thoma, Downer Write for November Alumni Magazine

University life during the period of the Civil war is described by Carrie N. Houlton '67, in the November issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, which appeared Friday. Entering the university shortly after women were first admitted as students, the writer encountered the adverse reaction to women students by men.

"—we did not indulge in 'uprisings of spirit' very often," writes Miss Houlton, "and I never knew of any dancing parties or wine parties at the university."

Frank Eulogizes Olbrich

"How the University Fared" is a discussion by Harry Thoma '28, managing editor of the magazine, as to the outcome of the legislative battle over university appropriations.

Pres. Glenn Frank's eulogy of Michael B. Olbrich, deceased member of the board of regents, stresses his wholehearted sincerity, his love of beauty and justice, and characterizes him as a "great gentleman."

Bergstresser Defends Activities

Student activities are defended in an article by John Bergstresser '25, who states his belief that extra-curricular activities are frequently educational. (Continued on Page 2)

DESK STAFF MEETING

An extremely important meeting of desk editors and assistants will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Daily Cardinal offices. Attendance is compulsory.

DAVID MORRISON,
Managing Editor.

Ross Asserts Eastern Girls Are Inferior

Woman emancipated is a valuable exponent of western civilization, asserted Prof. E. A. Ross, chairman of the sociology department, at a meeting of the International club Friday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

By tracing Oriental deterioration to the low place that the female of Asia occupies, Prof. Ross threw an apple of discord into the discussion group, and brought from T. C. Hsu, grad, China, Mendouh Mazloum '30, Turkey, Magan B. Patel, grad, India, and Agustin Rodolfo, grad, Philippines, defensive arguments in favor of the relations between men and women in their respective countries.

Deplores Early Marriage

Compulsory early marriage of the Eastern girl leads directly, in the opinion of Prof. Ross, to progeny that are weak mentally and physically. American women normally allow some seven years to elapse between puberty and marriage, and this intervening period makes for a mature woman who is fit to bear healthy children and, in some degree, to educate them herself.

"The Dutch have committed a crime in leaving the Javanese completely Asiatic," was the accusation of the speaker. "They have made certain reforms that have resulted in the decrease of mortality, but they have not introduced a culture of intelligence to the people that will fit them to take advantage of their new lease on life."

Archaic Notions Prevalent

He stressed the fact that the situation of the Javanese is prevalent throughout the East. Archaic notions of fidelity to a patriarch, of government. (Continued on Page 2)

Engineers Issue Monthly Magazine Monday, Nov. 18

The November issue of the Wisconsin Engineer will be out on the campus Monday. This year's staff includes F. T. Mathias '30, editor; S. K. Guth '30, business manager; R. S. Plotz '30 and R. S. Plotz '30 and R. L. Van Hagan '32, alumni editors; L. W. Peleske '30, engineering review editor; and T. H. Perry '31, feature editor.

An article by D. M. Erickson '31, "The Modern Electric Light" traces the development of the electric light up to the present day.

The article of "The Colorado River, the Imperial Valley, and the Boulder Canyon Dam Project," written by Prof. Meade is continued from the October issue of the magazine.

"The Therapeutics of Railway Equipment," by Fred S. Dean '09 is one of the most interesting articles in this issue.

"Some Summer Experiences" include interesting anecdotes of positions held during the summer by the students of the college of engineering.

DESK MEN WANTED

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

DAVID MORRISON,
Managing Editor.

18 Teams Enter Speech Contest

Department Announces Rules for First Intramural Public Discussion Tournament

Eighteen teams from sororities, fraternities, and independent groups have already entered the Intramural Public discussion contest, it was announced Thursday by the speech department. The enrollment, open to any one who has not represented the university in any intercollegiate speaking contest, closes Nov. 27. "The Future of Intercollegiate Football" has been chosen as the subject.

The general rules follow:

1. There shall be three members on each team. Each speaker shall have seven minutes for discussion.
 2. No individual may compete on more than one team.
 3. Each speaker shall determine what angle of the question he wishes to discuss. He shall speak for or against the proposition, or discuss it neutrally, without regard to the stand taken by his colleagues.
 4. The judge shall rank the speakers first to sixth solely on their ability in public discussion, including the effectiveness with which the material is presented, and the amount of knowledge of the subject shown by the speaker. The team having the lowest total score shall be declared winner.
 5. There shall be separate contests for men and women.
 6. Teams are free to secure any coaching or assistance they can obtain.
 7. Each team shall be charged one dollar.
 8. Teams will be bracketed and eliminations will begin Monday, Dec. 2, at 4 p. m., continuing each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon until only the winner remains in each group. The winner of the two groups shall then compete in the final contest.
 9. A team continues to contest until it has been defeated once. One defeat eliminates a team from competition.
 10. One representative of each team competing must be present at a meeting, Friday, Nov. 29, at 4 p. m., in 260 Bascom hall.
 11. All initial contests shall be judged by a single judge. The final contests shall be judged by three judges.
 12. Appropriate awards shall be made to the organization whose team places first. Individual tokens will be awarded winners of first and second place.
 13. Freshmen are eligible to compete in this contest. However, within the next few days the Forensic board will announce a series of speech contests for freshmen only.
- Entries may be made between 10 and 11 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in 257 Bascom hall, or at any time during the day with the secretary in the speech office, 254 Bascom hall.

Allison Will Speak on "Jesus' Insight" Sunday Morning

"Jesus' Insight" will be the subject of Rev. M. G. Allison's sermon Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. at the Student Presbyterian church, 731 State street. A male sextette in charge of J. Stuart McNair, an instructor in the mathematics department, will sing "Again Returns the Day of Holy." The sextette includes J. S. McNair, baritone; Howard Cunningham, '32, and Dan Peterson, '32, basses, Oscar Quimby, grad., and Albert H. Wood, '32, second tenors, and Milton Paulson, '33, first tenor.

An "old-fashioned prayer meeting" will be conducted by Rev. Allison at the Sunday Evening club at 6:30 p. m. according to Albert Krueger, president. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. Following the social hour, Sunday evening marks the closing of the financial campaign, and the 60 student solicitors are urged to report at that time.

Education Almost Beyond

Control Says Meiklejohn

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, told the Milwaukee Forum Thursday night that "American youth does not know why it wants an education. Nor does the educator himself know the answer. The number of students, the number of professors and the number of buildings have expanded almost beyond control; now we must find out what to do with them. American youth goes to college because it is the conventional thing to do," he affirmed.

Lusby Becomes Prom Chairman Through Default

(Continued from Page 1)

Kleene triumphed over Ray Ammon, Alpha Gamma Rho, to the count of 159 to 72.

No Prom Appointments Made

Reid Winsey, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Catherine Burg, Sigma Kappa, had been previously declared elected senior class treasurer and secretary respectively by default.

The statements of all successful candidates who could be reached ap-

THE WINNERS SAY:

Catherine Burg—It gives me great pleasure to be able to be of service to the senior class.

Ernie Lusby—I am very happy to be the recipient of the Prom Chairmanship. I sincerely thank all those who supported our ticket, and will do my best to towards an excellent 1931 prom.

Robert E. Jones—To have been elected to the junior class presidency has made me very happy, and I wish to express my very sincerest thanks to those who supported Ernie, Jean, and myself so faithfully.

Jean Jardine—I am thrilled to death to have run on the same ticket with two such distinguished people as Mr. Lusby and Mr. Jones. I appreciate the honor which the junior class has bestowed upon me.

Guy Shorthouse—The sophomores have very kindly responded to my plea for the election, and I will certainly try to do as much for the class as the class has done for me in bestowing this honor upon me.

Neither Reid Winsey nor Robert Kleene could be reached last night for statements.

pear above. When Lusby was telephoned last night and queried as to appointments of committees, he said that he had not made any, but that he would get down to business right away.

925 Vote

When asked as to who his prom queen was going to be, he replied, "I only wish I had some sort of an idea... Yes, you can put it in the paper!" Exactly 111 workers, outside of the elections committee, officiated at the Memorial Union between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Friday. The polls were open straight through the noon hour. Not many people voted between the hours of 12 M. and 1 p. m., but from then on until 6 p. m. there was a continuous stream of students going in and out of the Union.

At 6 p. m. the polls were closed, and one-half hour later all the ballots had been counted by officials in the registrar's office. Exactly 925 votes were cast. The biggest response was furnished by the sophomores, 371 of whom cast ballots. In the senior class 307 votes were turned in, and in the freshman class 231 students voted. Sixteen juniors voted on the referendum.

Mary III Is First of Student Series

(Continued from page 1)

across in a sure-fire way that the audience likes from the start.

Played Convincingly

Although there was decided room for improvement in the handling of entrances and exits, which were often very awkward, and although once or twice the actors went "up in their lines" rather badly, on the whole it was not badly handled.

For the most part, the piece was convincing, played rapidly and surely, and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, which loved the sentiment and laughed at the comedy.

Women Enter Competition in Campus Distinction Contest

Ruth Beymer, Alpha Phi, Nancy Sasser, Alpha Xi Delta, and Carolyn Olson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are the first three women picked by their respective houses to enter the Badger's competition for the selection of the five most distinctive women on the campus. The choice will be made by three nationally-famous women—artists and writers—who will judge pictures of entrants in the contest for individuality, interest, personality, and charm of facial expression. Beauty will not enter into the decision. Competition is open to all women's groups, organized and unorganized.

LOST!!

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

Field House Is One-Third Done

(Continued from Page 1)

and steel supports will rest on them. Excavations for concrete work have presented unusual difficulties as the ground on which the field house is being built is a "fill," completed in 1925, and it was necessary to dig four feet deeper than was planned, to hit rock subsoil. On the west side excavations were carried down 13 feet, and on the east side 9 feet.

Plumbing Installed

Plumbing work is being installed at the same time as the sub-structure. The Pharo Heating company, Madison, has charge of this part of the work.

Excavations were made by the Quinn Construction company, Madison. The William M. Christensen company, Racine, is general contractor for the job and installs all concrete work.

Steel Moved In

Steel materials will be moved in and work of placing started Dec. 1. They will be furnished by the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel company, Melrose Park, Ill. The Concrete Engineering company, Milwaukee, is furnishing all sub-structural steel.

At the same time as steel construction is begun, the Christensen firm's masons will begin terra-cotta work, materials for which come from the North West Terra Cotta company, Chicago.

Madison Stone Used

The field house will not be ready for masonry work until spring. The Ed Paunack quarry, two miles west of Madison, will furnish stone, and Christensen masons will install it.

Plans for the field house include a running track with a 50 to 60 yard straight-away, extending under the stadium seats at the north end. There will be dressing rooms at both the northwest and northeast corners, connected with present dressing rooms in the stadium by an 80-foot tunnel. Locker accommodations will be more than doubled by those in the field house, and a total of 2,000 lockers will be available.

To Be Nearly Square

Mr. Little anticipates no difficulty in holding indoor football practice in the field house. A distance of 85 feet from the floor to cross-beams will allow sufficient clearance for punts, and the length of the field house, inside, will be approximately 60 yards.

Wisconsin's field house will be far more suitable for basketball than Michigan's, Mr. Little believes, as it is nearer square than rectangular, and all spectators will have a good view of the playing floor.

Prinz's Orchestra Plays at Union Dance Saturday Night

Frank Prinz's Wisconsin Union dance orchestra will play at the regular Union dance, Saturday night. Table service on the second floor which was started last week will be continued. Couples will be given fountain service from the Rathskeller at small tables placed on the promenade leading past the Great hall. Tickets at \$1.50 per couple will be sold at the gate. The dance will be from 9 to 12 p. m.

Ross Says Eastern Girls Are Inferior

(Continued from Page 1)

ment by a dynasty, of education for the few, and of solemn conviction of a fatality that rules mankind dominate the Orient.

As a remedy for the present circumstance, Ross suggests the incorporation of the best of western civilization by the East. He believes that in time China, Turkey, and their sister nations will have absorbed enough of modern science to enable them to stand definitely among the leaders of the world.

Hsu Deplores Distinction

From among the student speakers, Mr. Hsu, asked the question, "Why must we divide civilization?" He said that he deplored that there must be a distinction between an Oriental and occidental civilization. He emphasized, "There should be one civilization to promote human welfare."

Mr. Mazloum showed the audience that the Turk is widely misunderstood because of racial and religious feeling. He explained that divorce in Turkey is easily secured in case the husband is not suited to his bride.

That climatic conditions hasten maturity in India was explained by Mr. Patel in refuting Ross' condemnation of child marriage in India.

Describes Early University Life

(Continued from Page 1)

tional and sometimes even academic in nature. Henry J. McCormick, sports editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, briefly analyzes the football situation, while "Mike" Murphy gives some inside facts about rowing.

George Downer, director of athletic publicity at the university, is the "Who's Who About the Campus" man for November. The article treats of his career and previous occupations.

Utah vs. Wisconsin

Cotrasting Wisconsin with Utah, as to scenery and agriculture, Lowry Nelson, former graduate student, expresses his appreciation of the state and the university in an article "How Wisconsin Looks to Utahns." Homecoming, Dad's Day, and an Armistice day reflection, add interest to the usual departments of the magazine.

Problems of other universities, as well as unusual occurrences, are discussed in a new department. Full page pictures of John Parks '30, football captain, and entrance to Camp Randall and an evening picture of Mendota bay, give the magazine a fall-like atmosphere.

Wesley Foundation Plans for Financial Campaign

Plans for the Wesley foundation financial campaign will be discussed at a special business meeting after the regular Sunday night program. A meeting of the graduates of the Wesley foundation was held Thursday night at Dr. Blashfield's home. Plans for the enlargement of the organization were discussed.



You ought to know this:

Many of our Fall Neckwear creations are made with the finest type of resilient construction. We had our best operators do them for us. That adds life to your Ties. Makes them tie better and easier...

\$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campus Clothes Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

825 University Avenue

At Park Street

"Come in and Browse"

Brown's Book Shop

Cor. State and Lake Sts.

JUST OUT These New NOVELS OF DISTINCTION

\$1.	Drums James Boyd A Good Woman Louis Bromfield The Ugly Duchess L. Feuchtwanger Jeremy Hugh Walpole
\$1.	Jalna de la Roche The Empress of Hearts E. Barrington Adam and Eve John Erskine Elmer Gantry Sinclair Lewis
\$1.	The Silver Spoon John Galsworthy Her Son's Wife Dorothy Canfield Many Marriages S. Anderson Dawn Irving Bacheller
\$1.	Basquerie Mercein Wintermoon Hugh Walpole Of Human Bondage Maugham Java Head J. Hergesheimer Bridal Veil Sigrid Undset

Non-Fiction Successes

for

\$1.00

Over 100 titles to choose from—chosen from the best and most enduring non-fiction published during the last few years...

Here are a few of these outstanding values—

- Lawrence—Revolt in the Desert.
- Lindsay—Companionate Marriage.
- Russell—Right to Be Happy.
- Beebe—Jungle Days.
- Benchley—Love Conquers All.
- Stevens—Paul Bunyan.
- Beer—Mauve Decade.
- King—Conquest of Fear.
- Tully—Circus Parade.
- Morley—Shandygaff.
- Ornitz—Haunch, Paunch and Jowl.
- O'Brien—White Shadows of the South Seas.

—Look Them Over Today At—

Brown's Book Shop

Cor. State and Lake Streets

Fair Prices — Friendly Service

Hall Speaks Over WHA

Says Time Will Come When
Rarer Metals Will be
Plentiful

"We can't all have roofs of gold instead of copper, lead, or tin because in nature the baser metals are more probable and therefore more abundant; they had more chance of being formed in the vast crucibles of time."

"It isn't merely an accident that gold is rare and aluminum is plentiful on earth, nor that windows are not made of diamonds, yet so great has been the addition which chemists have made to the world's storehouse even in the last decade that the time will come when products which are rare today will be plentiful," said Prof. Norris F. Hall, University of Wisconsin chemist, in a talk broadcast over station WHA. His subject was "Why Not Acres of Diamonds?"

Science Changes Life

"Within recent years the whole complexion of modern life has been changed by the development of a host of new products of physico-chemical research," commented Prof. Hall. "Radio tubes, cheap structural steel, duraluminum for airships are a few examples. Beyond these still lies a vast field of research before a final goal is reached."

"We still feel a profound dissatisfaction with a world where foodstuffs and clothing must be slowly and painfully produced by tollsome processes, where rare metals must be hunted with hardship and danger, where radium is so rare that we must pay fortunes for a tiny quantity."

"Surprisingly too, perhaps, is the fact that except for local variations, the entire universe consists of the same stuff as our earth—the same 90 chemical elements and their combinations. And there is some evidence that these exist all over the universe in similar proportions. This is true not merely because of geological changes in the history of the planet, but because it is so from the nature of things. In the eons during which the planet was in the making, an atom of a baser metal had more chances of being formed than the more complex atom of gold."

Recombined Elements

"By accidents of nature, in which a molten earth gradually solidified, it is possible that the heavier metals sank in to the core leaving traces in the outer shell which man now mines. Rare radium breaks up as fast as it is formed. Lighter gases like helium escape out beyond our atmosphere. Despite these obstacles," says Prof. Hall, "the scientist who cannot make gold from lead can recombine the elements into new proportions or under exceptional conditions into new and valuable products. This he is doing year by year."

"Certain precious stones have been made and are now being made in laboratories. Windows are now being produced of pure fused quartz. As long as the necessary elements are at hand in sufficient quantity, the skill of the scientist of the future will create useful combinations of them."

"Laboratories and endowments are the first requisites and the easiest to provide among the influences which will make the gifts of scientific research to humanity come more rapidly," Prof. Hall told his audience. "Increased endowments are a promising speculation. Trained and inspired scientific workers to engage in the adventure of research are a final need."

Agriculture Short Course Students at Y.M.C.A. Mixer

One hundred and twenty agricultural short course students were present at the mixer, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. which was held in the Y. M. C. A. parlor Wednesday night, Nov. 13.

Ted Schultz, fellow in economics, was in charge. This group has as its aim the development of social activities among the short course students. In the election held last spring, Alden Ahren was elected president; Harvey Peckham, secretary and treasurer. Clarence Alltough, Leon Thoma, and Walter Siners make up the cabinet.

Prof. V. E. Kivlin, of the college of agriculture, addressed the group.

Kenneth Parsons, former president of the Y. M. C. A., talked on the importance of the social side of college activity.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

We never did like Chicago, and this goes to confirm it. Bernard "Pidgy" Michelson '32 went to the Windy city to see the football game with Chicago. After the game he took to strolling down Madison street and he encountered an ex-convict selling booklets on a street corner. "The Rambler" is the title of the booklet with the following addenda tacked on: "Is a History in a Unique Form. It Gives No Advice But Carries a Warning That Parents May Profit By." The author is one Al Hagan who is NOT THE RAMBLER, but someone poaching on our sacred preserve.

The content is entirely of poetry and here is a typical extract:

—verse—

"To spare the rod, will spoil the Child,
My Father used to say:
I knew he meant it, every word,
That's why I ran away."

—verse—

"Now this is not the toughest place
I've stopped along the line;
For Uncle Sammy owns this Pen,
Where I'm serving tin."

—verse—

"These flowers seemed to speak to me,
They said, that Crime don't pay,
And told me many other things
That helped me till today."
And so it goes, telling all of his
sinful life and how he came to follow
the straight and narrow path.

—verse—

Cedric Parker '30, Stajournalist, and recently married, is making the rounds of these United States in a series of breakfast food advertisements. He is quoted as saying that he was a nervous wreck, a shadow of his former self, and utterly devoid of all virile qualities, until someone tipped him off to the real thing. Some day we may quote him word for word. They do tell that the boy wonder got 20 iron men for the deed.

If there is a lobby investigation needed, it should have been held in the Memorial Union all day Friday. In order to gain a vantage for their candidate there were any number of good-fellows-well-met out buttonholing every one of their acquaintance. "Are you a senior, sophomore, etc.?" A good place to begin would be the Sig Chi house. We rather doubt that there was a soul within its portals all afternoon. Every bit of manpower that they were able to rouse was out "Charley Martin-ing" them all.

Walter Bubbert '30 crashed through again. After an extended period of skyrockets, he stood upon his chair in the Tripp hall refectory and permitted all to gaze upon his new trousers (the crowd yelled, "Let's see the pants.")

Herb Schwinzer '32 often plays the Tripp hall refectory piano voluntarily during the meal hour. And the boys respond in song. They sing "Toway, Toway," the loudest of all.

The fraternities are beginning to initiate people and "hell week" is on again. 'Twas ever thus. Despite the efforts of some intelligent people to abolish an obsolete institution, there are usually a few deadheads who wait until the last. It won't be long before we will offer a list of these deadheads for your delectation.

It took him one half an hour to do it, but Gordon Swarthout (with the "h", by heck) stood on his head over in the SAE house Friar.

Someone says that dandelions were seen blooming on the South side of Science hall this week.

Braymer Sherman '31, Badger ed, saw a young man asleep on the concrete resting place around Lincoln terrace. He says that he is sorry he did not have his camera with him. Incidentally, you had better begin to watch your step these days, because Bray is going to begin carrying one shortly.

Did this happen at the Pan-Hellenic ball last night.

She: "Oh, I forgot to buy a ticket. Won't you get one? You don't mind, do you?"

Bob Korson '32 is the soundest sleeper in the university. He slept right through the noonday meal at Adams hall Thursday and that despite the five healthy blasts that came from the refectory whistle.

Arthur F. Wilden Speaks on Rural Social Club Merger

A merging of many of the rural social organizations was the keynote of the address by Arthur F. Wilden, of the college of agriculture, before a combined meeting of the Blue Shield Country Life club and the University 4-H club at Wesley foundation parlors last night.

"There are too many small rural groups who are trying to do the same kind of work and as a result never make much real progress," was the opinion of Wilden.

"Rural people need more complete organization in the matter of working out a better and a fuller life. Better crops are of little value unless they lead the way to better living conditions of living on the farm," were his closing words.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thanksgiving eve.

The senate has voted to admit obscene literature, doubtless figuring that our own product is so well established it need no longer dread competition.

The pineapple business in Chicago shows unprecedented increase, notwithstanding the recent stock crash.



FOOT-
BALL
Wisconsin
vs.
Minnesota
at
Minneapolis,
Minn.
Saturday,
Nov. 23rd

\$9.60 Round Trip \$9.99

to St. Paul

to Minneapolis

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

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

Cafe Cars Serving Midnight Lunches—a la Carte Breakfast

REGULAR TRAIN SERVICE, GOING, Friday, Nov. 22nd

Lv. Madison: 7:30 a. m. 12:52 p. m. 9:28 p. m.

RETURN SPECIAL SERVICE

Lv. Minneapolis 11:05 p. m. St. Paul 11:05 p. m., Sat., Nov. 23rd

Lv. Minneapolis ONLY 2:00 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 24th.

Lv. Minneapolis 11:05 p. m. St. Paul 11:50 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 24

REGULAR SERVICE

Lv. Minneapolis 8:05 a. m. St. Paul 8:45 a. m. Sun. & Mon.

Lv. Minneapolis 11:05 p. m. St. Paul 11:50 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 24

Trains open at Minneapolis and St. Paul at 9:00 p. m.

Make reservations for Parlor and Pullman accommodations NOW!
For information, reservations, etc., call Ticket Agent, BADGER 142.

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



COSSACK STYLE

Pajamas

It's the smartest styled pajama that has ever been shown . . . They come in bright colors and are beautifully trimmed . . . Very reasonable in price . . .

\$2.00 To \$8.00

Buy them on your Co-op Number

The University Co-Op

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE AND LAKE

Week End SPECIALS

THESE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

We Offer
SATURDAY ONLY!

6 styles of men's oxfords—3 in black and 3 in tan, at a reduction of \$1.00 a pair from the regular price. Desirable styles, leathers and workmanship of the usual WEYENBURG SHOE CO. standard.

SATURDAY ONLY—
actual \$6.00 values at

\$5.00 A PAIR

Other Good Values at \$6.00—
NONE HIGHER

Men's brown kid, soft, felt lined bedroom slippers, \$2.50 quality, SATURDAY ONLY—

\$1.95 A PAIR

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in Men's Rayon Hose, new colors and patterns—Usual 35c quality—

4 pairs for \$1.00

GET THE HABIT—GO TO THE M. AND C.

M. and C. Shoe Store

"THE LITTLE SHOE STORE WITH BIG VALUES"

EXPERT
FITTING

— 404 STATE ST —

EXCEPTIONAL
VALUES

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

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$5.50 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6800, and day Editorial office, B 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: WILLIAM P. STEVEN
Managing Editor: David S. Morrison
Women's Editor: Margery Hayden

NEWS—Herbert Tschudy, editor; Assistants, Roger Shelles, Kittle Mitchell, Adriana Orlebeke; Librarian, Bernice Tweed; Special Writers, Samuel Steinman, Marcia Todd, Elizabeth Maier; Reporters, Reba Murphy, A. Cannon, A. Watson, R. Eihansen, J. Johnston, C. Lockwood, M. McGee, M. Swafford, C. Berenson, D. Cohen, E. Gruber, E. Kendall, C. Pegg, R. Rubenstein, O. Steenis, E. Thompson.

DESK—Editors: John Dern, Edward Marsh, Lyman Moore, Casimir Scheer, Yasuo Abiko; Assistants, O. Wynn, R. Miller, L. Christanson, D. E. Saxton, T. Jaffe, J. Mitchell, W. Bradford, E. Shelles, J. Reunitt, Don Erikson, R. Heyda, E. Korsan, S. Stowe.

EDITORIALS—E. P. Allen, chairman; H. Trowbridge; Rockets, Gordon Swarthout.

SPORTS—William McIlrath, editor; Intramurals, M. Zenoff; Women's, Bernice Horton, G. Rose.

SOCIETY—D. Joy Griesbach, editor; Assistant, Frances McKay, Dorothy Webster, Dorothy Kunde, Lore Stange, Lorna Douglass, June Steinmetz.

MAGAZINE—J. Gunnar Back, editor; books, William Fadiman; theatres, Robert Godley, Nancy Schutter; music, Pearl Roos; Assistants, Harry Wood, Elizabeth Durand, Allen Tenny.

RADIO—Harrison Roddick, program director; F. L. Jochem, copy; Sally Owen, women.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER: WILLIAM E. PAYNE
Local Advertising Manager: Jerome Bernstein
National Advertising Manager: Fred Wagner
Collection Manager: George Wesendonk
Assistant Collection Manager: Marion Worthing
Collection Assistants: John Proctor, Warren Goldman

Circulation Manager: Fishel Currick, Betty LeBoy
Promotion Manager: Dan Riley
Circulation Assistants: Jean Sontag
Advertising Assistants: Jesse Loomis, Jane Robinson

Office Assistants—Kathryn Breckheimer, Mary Slightam, Dorothy Fox, Eve Lynn Pavy, Babette Levitt, Bernice Geffert, Alice Van Orden, Marjory Paff.
Office Secretary: Myrtle Campbell

DESK EDITOR: CASIMIR F. SCHEER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

"Continuez"

Be-a-Snob Rogers Comes Forth With a Book

ROBERT E. ROGERS, the professor at M. I. T. who stole front-page space this spring with his speech in which he advised college graduates to be intellectual snobs and to marry the boss' daughter, has just published a book, "The Fine Art of Reading." We have not been able to get a copy of the book, but the Chicago Daily News prints a paragraph from it that catches our fancy:

"The new methodology of teaching literature is very skillful and very clever and absolutely necessary, of course, in a democracy where hordes of young girls who are not fitted to teach have to instruct hords of children who are not fitted to learn. Education must be made fool-proof. In 10 years our whole educational system will be as standardized as a Ford. But while I live, I shall try to get along with something a little less complicated. My notion of the ideal teacher is that old Kami whom Kipling celebrated in The Light that Failed, the art teacher whose only word was 'Continuez.'"

This is piquant stuff. The observations, though they are more or less a part of a certain trend of contemporary thought, are individual and bear the stamp of an individual personality. We are wondering what his next paragraphs say. Much of the current cynical thought merely states that education is in an awful state, or that politics are insane and controlled by idiots; we should like to pick up Mr. Rogers' book and see that he has tried to explain why this is. It seems to us that cynicism is very cheap. Anyone can be cynical. It takes a stronger mind to say that things are bad and then to explain why.

It has always seemed to us a weak and unintelligent expedient to blame individuals for existing conditions. That, we suppose, is why we have little sympathy for the flannel shirted radical; he calls too many names. Individual capitalists are not to be blamed for the wrongs of their system; they did not invent it. They found things so, they found the existing order to their profit, and they accepted it. We do not feel that individual college faculties can be blamed for the inadequacies of their institutions; they did not make the colleges. All of our institutions are products of growth. The growth in most cases has been quite without control or plan; institutions have grown fat or pined away, have changed and slipped quietly into entirely new forms, have been transmuted without anyone's knowing that they have changed.

We are wondering if Mr. Rogers has said anything about this. We wonder if he tells us anything about controlling the evolution of social institutions. We are wondering if he is simply a cynic, or if he will give us something worth thinking about. Is it too much to hope that this professor rescued from obscurity by a phrase has any solution for the present chaos in education?

I refuse to discuss the plan for obvious reasons.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WAR-WAGING POWER in the Hands of the People is a darn good headline in any newspaper, and quite advantageous to the speaker who wants to bepopular. We are prone to believe that just so the "deer peepul" have the final say in any matter, everything will be rosy, and that the discerning eye of democracy will steer the government through the treacherous shallows of national and inter-national problems with nary a mishap.

"The little groups (governments) make the issues and continue to claim that human nature, being what it is, the outcome is inevitable," said Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to England, in his talk Armistice night in the Union, if we interpreted him correctly.

Mr. Houghton delivered the ideal Armistice Day speech, ideal for two things. It contained an infallible recipe for peace, as Armistice Day speeches should, and it exposed a most native faith in the people, which always goes over big. Andrew Jackson was one of the first politicians to capitalize on telling the people how much he loved and trusted them.

Right now the "people" are all in favor of peace, and ministers re-echo their sentiments the country over. Remember back some 11 years last April, when the cry to war resounded from every pulpit in the land, jingoism was the order of the day, and pacifists were condemned as veritable traitors.

With a little judicious propaganda, the people, at least a majority of them, could be again converted from their peace-loving views to those of the most ardent militarist.

Mark Sullivan considered the question of propaganda and its omnipotent effect on public opinion in a recent article, "Nothing Just Happens," in the New York Tribune recently, and reveals the deft propaganda and pulling of strings to influence the public that was behind almost every important trend in governmental affairs in recent periods in our history.

As he quotes Will Hays, "Things don't happen; they are brought about," and this "bringing about" usually entails "selling" an idea to the public and their representatives. Besides being quite interesting, Mr. Sullivan's article reveals how successfully the public may be influenced.

Modern thinkers have come to forsake the theory that the people are always right, for history shows that in many instances the people were very much in the wrong. Now, with this viewpoint of the mental workings of "the people," it appears to us that Mr. Houghton's recipe for peace, while very nice on paper, and quite appealing to "people," is founded on a shifty basis, namely the aforesaid "people," and that he will have to search still farther for a sure recipe.

—Saturn.

Liberal Club Politics

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT is not the first time that the Liberal club has discussed peace with a plan attached to it. In fact, the same plan was twice defeated only to be brought up a third time and passed. The methods employed in passing this plan are not well known but are worth mentioning.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, the plan was read. Immediately afterward, an honest and intelligent liberal moved that the club adopt this already famous proposal for the realization of world peace. He sought, no doubt, to flatter the members by making them feel that this subject need not be discussed. They are all very capable and need not consider things long in order to understand them. The plan, however, was defeated. A demand for a recount was made after several of those opposed had left. So desperate were the defeated ones that they compromised by agreeing to call a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 4.

In the meantime the exponents (?) of peace thought it would be a good idea to rally the masses of students in back of their plan. Three or four caucuses were held. Of course, only the brains behind the plan and those doubtful students were called.

What's the use? This means could not assure the passage of the plan. The powers then tried to line up two members of the executive committee whom they thought they could sway. It didn't work. But the plan must pass. The above-mentioned powers then proceeded to call upon everyone who might vote for them and theirs. The vote, when taken, showed that 17 were in favor and 15 were opposed to the plan. A rather large number of students who had only been present at the meeting for the second time, and thus not legally members, also voted in favor of the plan. In this way the number in favor of the plan increased substantially. It seems that they signified their intentions of joining since the circulation of the above-mentioned. They want peace even if they have to fight for it. Why object to the Communist proposals for world peace? Do they not say that in order to procure world peace the working class must fight and overthrow the capitalist class?

As for packing meetings and manoeuvring, the liberal members of the Liberal club (someone called them that) can teach the Communists a thing or two. The Cardinal editorially condemned the Communists for "capturing" the club. Will the Cardinal also attack the liberals for railroad-ing through a stupid, politically childish plan for the salvation of society?

I refuse to discuss the plan for obvious reasons.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WAR-WAGING POWER in the Hands of the People is a darn good headline in any newspaper, and quite advantageous to the speaker who wants to bepopular. We are prone to believe that just so the "deer peepul" have the final say in any matter, everything will be rosy, and that the discerning eye of democracy will steer the government through the treacherous shallows of national and inter-national problems with nary a mishap.

"The little groups (governments) make the issues and continue to claim that human nature, being what it is, the outcome is inevitable," said Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to England, in his talk Armistice night in the Union, if we interpreted him correctly.

Mr. Houghton delivered the ideal Armistice Day speech, ideal for two things. It contained an infallible recipe for peace, as Armistice Day speeches should, and it exposed a most native faith in the people, which always goes over big. Andrew Jackson was one of the first politicians to capitalize on telling the people how much he loved and trusted them.

Right now the "people" are all in favor of peace, and ministers re-echo their sentiments the country over. Remember back some 11 years last April, when the cry to war resounded from every pulpit in the land, jingoism was the order of the day, and pacifists were condemned as veritable traitors.

With a little judicious propaganda, the people, at least a majority of them, could be again converted from their peace-loving views to those of the most ardent militarist.

Mark Sullivan considered the question of propaganda and its omnipotent effect on public opinion in a recent article, "Nothing Just Happens," in the New York Tribune recently, and reveals the deft propaganda and pulling of strings to influence the public that was behind almost every important trend in governmental affairs in recent periods in our history.

As he quotes Will Hays, "Things don't happen; they are brought about," and this "bringing about" usually entails "selling" an idea to the public and their representatives. Besides being quite interesting, Mr. Sullivan's article reveals how successfully the public may be influenced.

Modern thinkers have come to forsake the theory that the people are always right, for history shows that in many instances the people were very much in the wrong. Now, with this viewpoint of the mental workings of "the people," it appears to us that Mr. Houghton's recipe for peace, while very nice on paper, and quite appealing to "people," is founded on a shifty basis, namely the aforesaid "people," and that he will have to search still farther for a sure recipe.

—Saturn.

Liberal Club Politics

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT is not the first time that the Liberal club has discussed peace with a plan attached to it. In fact, the same plan was twice defeated only to be brought up a third time and passed. The methods employed in passing this plan are not well known but are worth mentioning.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, the plan was read. Immediately afterward, an honest and intelligent liberal moved that the club adopt this already famous proposal for the realization of world peace. He sought, no doubt, to flatter the members by making them feel that this subject need not be discussed. They are all very capable and need not consider things long in order to understand them. The plan, however, was defeated. A demand for a recount was made after several of those opposed had left. So desperate were the defeated ones that they compromised by agreeing to call a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 4.

In the meantime the exponents (?) of peace thought it would be a good idea to rally the masses of students in back of their plan. Three or four caucuses were held. Of course, only the brains behind the plan and those doubtful students were called.

What's the use? This means could not assure the passage of the plan. The powers then tried to line up two members of the executive committee whom they thought they could sway. It didn't work. But the plan must pass. The above-mentioned powers then proceeded to call upon everyone who might vote for them and theirs. The vote, when taken, showed that 17 were in favor and 15 were opposed to the plan. A rather large number of students who had only been present at the meeting for the second time, and thus not legally members, also voted in favor of the plan. In this way the number in favor of the plan increased substantially. It seems that they signified their intentions of joining since the circulation of the above-mentioned. They want peace even if they have to fight for it. Why object to the Communist proposals for world peace? Do they not say that in order to procure world peace the working class must fight and overthrow the capitalist class?

As for packing meetings and manoeuvring, the liberal members of the Liberal club (someone called them that) can teach the Communists a thing or two. The Cardinal editorially condemned the Communists for "capturing" the club. Will the Cardinal also attack the liberals for railroad-ing through a stupid, politically childish plan for the salvation of society?

I refuse to discuss the plan for obvious reasons.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WAR-WAGING POWER in the Hands of the People is a darn good headline in any newspaper, and quite advantageous to the speaker who wants to bepopular. We are prone to believe that just so the "deer peepul" have the final say in any matter, everything will be rosy, and that the discerning eye of democracy will steer the government through the treacherous shallows of national and inter-national problems with nary a mishap.

"The little groups (governments) make the issues and continue to claim that human nature, being what it is, the outcome is inevitable," said Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to England, in his talk Armistice night in the Union, if we interpreted him correctly.

Mr. Houghton delivered the ideal Armistice Day speech, ideal for two things. It contained an infallible recipe for peace, as Armistice Day speeches should, and it exposed a most native faith in the people, which always goes over big. Andrew Jackson was one of the first politicians to capitalize on telling the people how much he loved and trusted them.

Right now the "people" are all in favor of peace, and ministers re-echo their sentiments the country over. Remember back some 11 years last April, when the cry to war resounded from every pulpit in the land, jingoism was the order of the day, and pacifists were condemned as veritable traitors.

With a little judicious propaganda, the people, at least a majority of them, could be again converted from their peace-loving views to those of the most ardent militarist.

Mark Sullivan considered the question of propaganda and its omnipotent effect on public opinion in a recent article, "Nothing Just Happens," in the New York Tribune recently, and reveals the deft propaganda and pulling of strings to influence the public that was behind almost every important trend in governmental affairs in recent periods in our history.

As he quotes Will Hays, "Things don't happen; they are brought about," and this "bringing about" usually entails "selling" an idea to the public and their representatives. Besides being quite interesting, Mr. Sullivan's article reveals how successfully the public may be influenced.

Modern thinkers have come to forsake the theory that the people are always right, for history shows that in many instances the people were very much in the wrong. Now, with this viewpoint of the mental workings of "the people," it appears to us that Mr. Houghton's recipe for peace, while very nice on paper, and quite appealing to "people," is founded on a shifty basis, namely the aforesaid "people," and that he will have to search still farther for a sure recipe.

—Saturn.

Liberal Club Politics

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT is not the first time that the Liberal club has discussed peace with a plan attached to it. In fact, the same plan was twice defeated only to be brought up a third time and passed. The methods employed in passing this plan are not well known but are worth mentioning.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, the plan was read. Immediately afterward, an honest and intelligent liberal moved that the club adopt this already famous proposal for the realization of world peace. He sought, no doubt, to flatter the members by making them feel that this subject need not be discussed. They are all very capable and need not consider things long in order to understand them. The plan, however, was defeated. A demand for a recount was made after several of those opposed had left. So desperate were the defeated ones that they compromised by agreeing to call a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 4.

In the meantime the exponents (?) of peace thought it would be a good idea to rally the masses of students in back of their plan. Three or four caucuses were held. Of course, only the brains behind the plan and those doubtful students were called.

What's the use? This means could not assure the passage of the plan. The powers then tried to line up two members of the executive committee whom they thought they could sway. It didn't work. But the plan must pass. The above-mentioned powers then proceeded to call upon everyone who might vote for them and theirs. The vote, when taken, showed that 17 were in favor and 15 were opposed to the plan. A rather large number of students who had only been present at the meeting for the second time, and thus not legally members, also voted in favor of the plan. In this way the number in favor of the plan increased substantially. It seems that they signified their intentions of joining since the circulation of the above-mentioned. They want peace even if they have to fight for it. Why object to the Communist proposals for world peace? Do they not say that in order to procure world peace the working class must fight and overthrow the capitalist class?

As for packing meetings and manoeuvring, the liberal members of the Liberal club (someone called them that) can teach the Communists a thing or two. The Cardinal editorially condemned the Communists for "capturing" the club. Will the Cardinal also attack the liberals for railroad-ing through a stupid, politically childish plan for the salvation of society?

I refuse to discuss the plan for obvious reasons.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WAR-WAGING POWER in the Hands of the People is a darn good headline in any newspaper, and quite advantageous to the speaker who wants to bepopular. We are prone to believe that just so the "deer peepul" have the final say in any matter, everything will be rosy, and that the discerning eye of democracy will steer the government through the treacherous shallows of national and inter-national problems with nary a mishap.

"The little groups (governments) make the issues and continue to claim that human nature, being what it is, the outcome is inevitable," said Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to England, in his talk Armistice night in the Union, if we interpreted him correctly.

Mr. Houghton delivered the ideal Armistice Day speech, ideal for two things. It contained an infallible recipe for peace, as Armistice Day speeches should, and it exposed a most native faith in the people, which always goes over big. Andrew Jackson was one of the first politicians to capitalize on telling the people how much he loved and trusted them.

Right now the "people" are all in favor of peace, and ministers re-echo their sentiments the country over. Remember back some 11 years last April, when the cry to war resounded from every pulpit in the land, jingoism was the order of the day, and pacifists were condemned as veritable traitors.

With a little judicious propaganda, the people, at least a majority of them, could be again converted from their peace-loving views to those of the most ardent militarist.

Mark Sullivan considered the question of propaganda and its omnipotent effect on public opinion in a recent article, "Nothing Just Happens," in the New York Tribune recently, and reveals the deft propaganda and pulling of strings to influence the public that was behind almost every important trend in governmental affairs in recent periods in our history.

As he quotes Will Hays, "Things don't happen; they are brought about," and this "bringing about" usually entails "selling" an idea to the public and their representatives. Besides being quite interesting, Mr. Sullivan's article reveals how successfully the public may be influenced.

Modern thinkers have come to forsake the theory that the people are always right, for history shows that in many instances the people were very much in the wrong. Now, with this viewpoint of the mental workings of "the people," it appears to us that Mr. Houghton's recipe for peace, while very nice on paper, and quite appealing to "people," is founded on a shifty basis, namely the aforesaid "people," and that he will have to search still farther for a sure recipe.

—Saturn.

Liberal Club Politics

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT is not the first time that the Liberal club has discussed peace with a plan attached to it. In fact, the same plan was twice defeated only to be brought up a third time and passed. The methods employed in passing this plan are not well known but are worth mentioning.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, the plan was read. Immediately afterward, an honest and intelligent liberal moved that the club adopt this already famous proposal for the realization of world peace. He sought, no doubt, to flatter the members by making them feel that this subject need not be discussed. They are all very capable and need not consider things long in order to understand them. The plan, however, was defeated. A demand for a recount was made after several of those opposed had left. So desperate were the defeated ones that they compromised by agreeing to call a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 4.

In the meantime the exponents (?) of peace thought it would be a good idea to rally the masses of students in back of their plan. Three or four caucuses were held. Of course, only the brains behind the plan and those doubtful students were called.

What's the use? This means could not assure the passage of the plan. The powers then tried to line up two members of the executive committee whom they thought they could sway. It didn't work. But the plan must pass. The above-mentioned powers then proceeded to call upon everyone who might vote for them and theirs. The vote, when taken, showed that 17 were in favor and 15 were opposed to the plan. A rather large number of students who had only been present at the meeting for the second time, and thus not legally members, also voted in favor of the plan. In this way the number in favor of the plan increased substantially. It seems that they signified their intentions of joining since the circulation of the above-mentioned. They want peace even if they have to fight for it. Why object to the Communist proposals for world peace? Do they not say that in order to procure world peace the working class must fight and overthrow the capitalist class?

As for packing meetings and manoeuvring, the liberal members of the Liberal club (someone called them that) can teach the Communists a thing or two. The Cardinal editorially condemned the Communists for "capturing" the club. Will the Cardinal also attack the liberals for railroad-ing through a stupid, politically childish plan for the salvation of society?

I refuse to discuss the plan for obvious reasons.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WAR-WAGING POWER in the Hands of the People is a darn good headline in any newspaper, and quite advantageous to the speaker who wants to bepopular. We are prone to believe that just so the "deer peepul" have the final say in any matter, everything will be rosy, and that the discerning eye of democracy will steer the government through the treacherous shallows of national and inter-national problems with nary a mishap.

"The little groups (governments) make the issues and continue to claim that human nature, being what it is, the outcome is inevitable," said Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to England, in his talk Armistice night in the Union, if we interpreted him correctly.

Mr. Houghton delivered the ideal Armistice Day speech, ideal for two things. It contained an infallible recipe for peace, as Armistice Day speeches should, and it exposed a most native faith in the people, which always goes over big. Andrew Jackson was one of the first politicians to capitalize on telling the people how much he loved and trusted them.

Right now the "people" are all in favor of peace, and ministers re-echo their sentiments the country over. Remember back some 11 years last April, when the cry to war resounded from every pulpit in the land, jingoism was the order of the day, and pacifists were condemned as veritable traitors.

With a little judicious propaganda, the people, at least a majority of them, could be again converted from their peace-loving views to those of the most ardent militarist.

Mark Sullivan considered the question of propaganda and its omnipotent effect on public opinion in a recent article, "Nothing Just Happens," in the New York Tribune recently, and reveals the deft propaganda and pulling of strings to influence the public that was behind almost every important trend in governmental affairs in recent periods in our history.

As he quotes Will Hays, "Things don't happen; they are brought about," and this "bringing about" usually entails "selling" an idea to the public and their representatives. Besides being quite interesting, Mr. Sullivan's article reveals how successfully the public may be influenced.

Modern thinkers have come to forsake the theory that the people are always right, for history shows that in many instances the people were very much in the wrong. Now, with this viewpoint of the mental workings of "the people," it appears to us that Mr. Houghton's recipe for peace, while very nice on paper, and quite appealing to "people," is founded on a shifty basis, namely the aforesaid "people," and that he will have to search still farther for a sure recipe.

—Saturn.

Liberal Club Politics

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT is not the first time that the Liberal club has discussed peace with a plan attached to it. In fact, the same plan was twice defeated only to be brought up a third time and passed. The methods employed in passing this plan are not well known but are worth mentioning.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, the plan was read. Immediately afterward, an honest and intelligent liberal moved that the club adopt this already famous proposal for the realization of world peace. He sought, no doubt, to flatter the members by making them feel that this subject need not be discussed. They are all very capable and need not consider things long in order to understand them. The plan, however, was defeated. A demand for a recount was made after several of those opposed had left. So desperate were the defeated ones that they compromised by agreeing to call a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 4.

In the meantime the exponents (?) of peace thought it would be a good idea to rally the masses of students in back of their plan. Three or four caucuses were held. Of course, only the brains behind the plan and those doubtful students were called.

What's the use? This means could not assure the passage of the plan. The powers then tried to line up two members of the executive committee whom they thought they could sway. It didn't work. But the plan must pass. The above-mentioned powers then proceeded to call upon everyone who might vote for them and theirs. The vote, when taken, showed that 17 were in favor and 15 were opposed to the plan. A rather large number of students who had only been present at the meeting for the second time, and thus not legally members, also voted in favor of the plan. In this way the number in favor of the plan increased substantially. It seems that they signified their intentions of joining since the circulation of the above-mentioned. They want peace even if they have to fight for it. Why object to the Communist proposals for world peace? Do they not say that in order to procure world peace the working class must fight and overthrow the capitalist class?

As for packing meetings and manoeuvring, the liberal members of the Liberal club (someone called them that) can teach the Communists a thing or two. The Cardinal editorially condemned the Communists for "capturing" the club. Will the Cardinal also attack the liberals for railroad-ing through a stupid, politically childish plan for the salvation of society?

I refuse to discuss the plan for obvious reasons.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WAR-WAGING POWER in the Hands of the People is a darn good headline in any newspaper, and quite advantageous to the speaker who wants to bepopular. We are prone to believe that just so the "deer peepul" have the final say in any matter, everything will be rosy, and that the discerning eye of democracy will steer the government through the treacherous shallows of national and inter-national problems with nary a mishap.

"The little groups (governments) make the issues and continue to claim that human nature, being what it is, the outcome is inevitable," said Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to England, in his talk Armistice night in the Union, if we interpreted him correctly.

Mr. Houghton delivered the ideal Armistice Day speech, ideal for two things. It contained an infallible recipe for peace, as Armistice Day speeches should, and it exposed a most native faith in the people, which always goes over big. Andrew Jackson was one of the first politicians to capitalize on telling the people how much he loved and trusted them.

Right now the "people" are all in favor of peace, and ministers re-echo their sentiments the country over. Remember back some 11 years last April, when the cry to war resounded from every pulpit in the land, jingoism was the order of the day, and pacifists were condemned as veritable traitors.

With a little judicious propaganda, the people, at least a majority of them, could be again converted from their peace-loving views to those of the most ardent militarist.

Mark Sullivan considered the question of propaganda and its omnipotent effect on public opinion in a recent article, "Nothing Just Happens," in the New York Tribune recently, and reveals the deft propaganda and pulling of strings to influence the public that was behind almost every important trend in governmental affairs in recent periods in our history.

As he quotes Will Hays, "Things don't happen; they are brought about," and this "bringing about" usually entails "selling" an idea to the public and their representatives. Besides being quite interesting, Mr. Sullivan's article reveals how successfully the public may be influenced.

Modern thinkers have come to forsake the theory that the people are always right, for history shows that in many instances the people were very much in the wrong. Now, with this viewpoint of the mental workings of "the people," it appears to us that Mr. Houghton's recipe for peace, while very nice on paper, and quite appealing to "people," is founded on a shifty basis, namely the aforesaid "people," and that he will have to search still farther for a sure recipe.

—Saturn.

Liberal Club Politics

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT is not the first time that the Liberal club has discussed peace with a plan attached to it. In fact, the same plan was twice defeated only to be brought up a third time and passed. The methods employed in passing this plan are not well known but are worth mentioning.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, the plan was read. Immediately afterward, an honest and intelligent liberal moved that the club adopt this already famous proposal for the realization of world peace. He sought, no doubt, to flatter the members by making them feel that this subject need not be discussed. They are all very capable and need not consider things long in order to understand them. The plan, however, was defeated. A demand for a recount was made after several of those opposed had left. So desperate were the defeated ones that they compromised by agreeing to call a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 4.

In the meantime the exponents (?) of peace thought it would be a good idea to rally the masses of students in back of their plan. Three or four caucuses were held. Of course, only the brains behind the plan and those doubtful students were called.

What's the use? This means could not assure the passage of the plan. The powers then tried to line up two members of the executive committee whom they thought they could sway. It didn't work. But the plan must pass. The above-mentioned powers then proceeded to call upon everyone who might vote for them and theirs. The vote, when taken, showed that 17 were in favor and 15 were opposed to the plan. A rather large number of students who had only been present at the meeting for the second time, and thus not legally members, also voted in favor of the plan. In this way the number in favor of the plan increased substantially. It seems that they signified their intentions of joining since the circulation of the above-mentioned. They want peace even if they have to fight for it. Why object to the Communist proposals for world peace? Do they not say that in order to procure world peace the working class must fight and overthrow the capitalist class?

As for packing meetings and manoeuvring, the liberal members of the Liberal club (someone called them that) can teach the Commun

Abbe Dimnet Places Premium on Concentration in Stanford Talk

Author of 'Art of Thinking'
Comments on Value
of Notes

Palo Alto, Calif.—"Concentration is the halting of the stream of consciousness, the focusing of attention," Abbe Ernest Dimnet recently explained to Stanford university students. "And when concentration comes, thinking follows inevitably. Of course you can't force yourself too much to concentrate; you can't do it in too brutal a manner—you'll spoil it all."

That Abbe Dimnet, author of that remarkable little book, "The Art of Thinking," is one of those thinkers whose every word is worth listening to becomes apparent in even a few minutes of conversation. Thinking with him is as much a habit as "wool-gathering" is with most of the rest of humanity; it is a delight to watch how easily it is done.

Took Many Notes

"When I was a young man, like you college students now, I was writing—writing, all the time. And as I wrote, I watched and took notes on how my mind was working. That is what my book is—those notes."

Abbe Dimnet pointed out that there was no bibliography attached to "The Art of Thinking."

"It was just my own experiences that I could tell about," he explained. "To quote another—that would spoil it."

Anyone who travels about the country giving several lectures a week, and at the same time writing magazine articles, is a busy man. This is what the Abbe does. Asked if so many lectures did not make it difficult to avoid stereotyped thinking, he explained that he has with him several skeleton forms for every lecture, and more than sixty sets of notes to fill them in. Even then, of course, he follows notes only roughly—to stimulate relevant thought rather than to outline what he is going to say.

Each Lecture is Adventure

"Every lecture is an adventure to me," the Abbe explained with enthusiasm.

Difficult as it may seem, this French psychologist-writer thinks out his subject matter anew for each lecture.

"If I didn't," he says, "the audience might be satisfied, but I would go away discontent."

Don't use over and over again an idea or conclusion that you have thought out, don't rest on your laurels once you have thought a thing through to its conclusion, but think it out still farther—this is the advice of Dimnet.

Abbe Dimnet had used the term "will-power" in his lecture. He explained that his use was only in the popular sense, not the philosophical.

"Like evil," he said, "there is no solution to the problem of freedom. It is too much for man's mind."

As the French man stepped out of the door for a short walk, he remarked:

"Your American architects do these things so well. Every building is adapted to its surroundings. I often wish our French architects could come over and see."

Ward-Brodt Company Will Occupy New Home Dec. 1

The Ward-Brodt Music company, which for a little over two years has been located at 101 State street, will move into its new location at 208 State street Dec. 1. The owners have taken a lease on the building now owned by the Rennebohm Drug company and will occupy the first and second floors and the basement. The new site will be completely redecorated, with elaborate panels arranged along the walls of the first floor.

TODAY On the Campus

8:45 a. m.—Business Session A. A. U. W., Old Madison room, Memorial Union.

12:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. transfer luncheon, Round Table lounge and dining room, Memorial Union.

12:30 p. m.—A. A. U. W. luncheon, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

1:00 p. m.—Overseas Service League luncheon, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.

2:00 p. m.—Three group conferences of A. A. U. W., Old Madison rooms, Memorial Union.

6:30 p. m.—Oregon State Alumni association, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m.—Phonograph Symphony concert, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m.—Graduate Club party, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.

9:00 p. m.—Union Board dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.

Stock Judges Attend Contest at Kansas City

Wisconsin's college fat stock judging team will represent the state university at the annual judging contest held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock show, Kansas City, Nov. 16 to 24. Teams representing many of the leading agricultural colleges of this country and Canada will compete in the contest, says J. M. Fargo, who is coaching the men.

The group from which the team of five will be chosen has been narrowed down to seven men by Fargo. They are Harold Cate, Belleville; Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie; Alfred Lasse, Twin Bluffs; Otto Bell, Oshkosh; Roy Hugunin, Janesville; and Alfred Zurbach, Akron, Ohio.

While enroute to the contest the Badger team will stop at the Iowa State agricultural college, Ames, Ia., where they will test their skill at judging stock owned by that institution. They will then assemble with other college teams from various sections of the country before proceeding to Kansas City.

In Kansas City, the men who make up the various teams entered in the contest will be taken on an excursion trip which will cover many well known country estates and livestock farms in Missouri.

Among the farms to be visited are Sni-A-Bar ranch, Green Valley; Baker Farms, Kansas City; and Longview estate, Lee Summit. At the first two farms a class of Shorthorns will be judged by the teams. The Longview Jersey herd will then be inspected by the group as well as the swine herd.

During the contest, which will take place shortly after the excursion, the teams will place two breeding classes and one market class of hogs, sheep, and cattle in addition to three classes of horses. Reasons for placings will be given by all contestants after they have completed judging.

Dr. Ralph Linton Speaks on Comparative Religions

Delivering the first of a series of talks on comparative religions, Dr. Ralph Linton, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, told members of Hillel foundation Wednesday night that the expectation of something for nothing and the desire for an easy road to the attainment of success are the two outstanding factors responsible for the continuance of religion.

Oklahoma Professor Suggests Method to Stimulate Independent Reading

Stillwater, Okla.—Believing that students in the school of commerce of the University of Oklahoma do not read a sufficient amount and variety of literature, Dean Raymond D. Thomas of that school has formulated a new plan of generalized reading.

Dean Thomas stated in his bulletin that several members of the staff have expressed doubts relative to the amount and variety of reading which commerce upperclassmen and graduate students are doing.

Abundance in Library

"Generally speaking, I personally have the impression that our students do not have the literary habit," Dean Thomas stated. "I feel that the professional magazines and government documents in the library which afford an abundance of materials relative to current business, economic and social conditions are not being consulted by very many of our students."

"It occurred to me that we might encourage the development of more independent reading and study, particularly on the part of our upperclassmen and graduate students, by posting on each Monday on a prominent place on the bulletin boards a 'commerce reading list.'"

New List Each Week

Dean Thomas suggests that the list be made up each Saturday morning from articles which have been read by members of the faculty or by upperclassmen or graduate students and which are considered by the persons submitting them valuable for the weekly reading list.

Members of the faculty and students have been asked to co-operate in this enterprise, and to aid in making up a representative list. "If we can have

suggestions from all members of the commerce faculty and from various students each week, we may be sure that the weekly reading list will be representative of the scope of work done in the various divisions of the school of commerce."

College to Enter 87 Head of Cattle at Chicago Exhibit

Nine fat steers, 32 wethers, and 46 barrows will make up the Wisconsin college of agriculture's exhibit at the International Live Stock exposition to be held at Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, according to animal husbandmen at the state university.

The steers are of Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford breeding. All are purebreds, except one Angus-Shorthorn crossbred. Among the steers will be found the Hereford yearling with which Sullivan Rott, Wonewoc, headed last year's Junior Livestock exposition steer class for senior Hereford calves. The Angus steer with which Robert Monteth, Roberts, headed the 1928 senior Angus calf class at the same show is also included among the college steers, according to J. G. Fuller, college beef cattle specialist.

Among the 32 fat wethers will be three yearling Shropshires, three Hampshire lambs and three yearling Hampshire wethers, two yearling Cheviot wethers and three lambs, four Southdown lambs, and two Rambouillet yearling wethers as well as seven crossbred Shropshire-Southdown wether yearlings and lambs, according to Frank Kleinheinz, herdsman.

College Stock to Vie for Prizes

85 Animals Will Go on Parade at Exposition

When animals from all parts of the United States and several countries meet in the show rings of the International Livestock exposition, Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 7, nine fat steers, 32 wethers, and 46 barrows from the college of agriculture will be among the livestock on parade.

Each year the select individuals from the herds and flocks of the state university are exhibited at the International show. In the past, these entries have often been well up in their classes.

Steers to be shown this year include animals of Angus, Shorthorn, and Hereford breeding. Two are prize winners at last year's Junior livestock exposition, a show for young people held annually at the Wisconsin college.

Shropshires, Hampshires, Cheviots, Southdowns, and crossbred wethers are included in the Wisconsin university sheep entries. In the hog division, 10 light weight, five heavy weight, and three medium weight Poland China barrows will be shown. The other hog entries are made up of three lightweight, five middleweight, and three heavy weight Duroc Jerseys; three light and three medium weight Chester Whites; five light and five medium weight Yorkshires; and one light weight Hampshire.

J. M. Fargo, animal husbandman at the university, will have charge of the Badger institution's swine exhibit.

Jason Fleece Overcoats

\$50

Whether you are bound for the smartest fraternity dance or merely strolling up to Bascom, this coat is correct—and smart. The group we are now presenting embody the latest features of style added to stoutness and durability of fabric that stops whistling winds like a brick wall. Men of good build appear at their best advantage in a JASON. And their apparel budgets show up best if they select them at our shop . . .



CHARTER HOUSE SUITS

Smartly cut three-button two-to-button, notch lapel garments, six-button vest and moderate trousers. Suits with personality, style and dash. Charter House Clothes have a world of distinction through their easy, graceful and swagger lines . . .

\$40 — \$45 — \$50
WITH ONE OR TWO TROUSERS

BAILLIE
O'CONNELL AND MEYER
MADISON ~ WISCONSIN
109 STATE STREET

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

.. WEEK-END SPECIAL ..

RASPBERRY
BISQUE
MAPLE NUT
3 LAYER BRICK

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

Wisconsin Harriers Swamp Michigan

Little Inaugurates Intramural Day

Touch, Tackle Football Tilts to Be Run Off

Sig Phi Ep's, Dekes Play in Final of Fraternity League

Those unable to participate in varsity football because of lack of weight or ability, but who have an outlet for their energy in intramural football, will have their inning today when Wisconsin's first intramural football day is inaugurated under the capable supervision of George Little.

After three years of operation, this phase of student athletics has attained a firm status. Aided by the earnest and fruitful efforts of Direc-

PROGRAM FOR WISCONSIN'S FIRST INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL DAY

10 a. m.—Finals in the Church touch football league between Hillel Foundation and Calvary Lutheran to be played on the Lower campus. Three dormitory touch football games on intramural fields.

11 a. m.—Three dormitory touch football games on intramural fields.

2 p. m.—Wisconsin league regular football games begin on intramural field. Yale to play the Army and Harvard the Navy.

2:30 p. m.—Finals in the interfraternity touch football scramble. Delta Kappa Epsilon to meet Sigma Phi Epsilon for the championship.

3:30 p. m.—Delta Sigma Pi to meet Delta Theta Sigma for third place honors.

tor of Athletics George Little the department of physical education has succeeded in developing as fine a program of intramural athletics as can be found in any educational institution in America. This phenomenal success is a distinct tribute to the ability of the dynamic leader of athletics.

Three Leagues Compete

The slogan, "athletics for all," is well illustrated in the creation of three leagues, the Dormitory, the Fraternity, and the Church. These groups will have rounded out a successful schedule of more than 200 games with the completion of today's tilts.

The finals of the interfraternity touch football schedule are booked for today in conjunction with the running off of the first Wisconsin intramural day program. Keen competition has been aroused in this league, due largely to the splendid efforts of Director Little's efficient aide, Joe Steinauer, head of the intramural department.

Trophies Presented

Trophies will be presented to the survivors of the elimination contest at the conclusion of the finalist's battle. These rewards for supremacy are handsome cups coveted by all the Greek letter houses on the campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon are paired in the final match for the championship. Both outfits are strong and have a real scoring punch, auguring an excellent contest for the finals. Third place will be fought for by Delta Sigma Pi and Delta Theta Sigma in another game worth watching. Ample space for spectators will be provided along the sidelines for the large turnout expected.

Play on Field B

Field B is the battle ground for these games. The first contest is scheduled to get under way at 2:30 and the second at 3:30. This field is in excellent shape for the matches.

The Wisconsin league teams, known as Yale, Harvard, Cornell, and Pennsylvania begin their schedule today, as do the Army-Navy lineups, composed of sophomores and juniors in the physical education course. The latter have been coached by varsity coaches. Those in the former league are students playing merely for the pleasure derived from their work, and are coached by seniors.

At the start of the practice sessions Director George Little, assisted by Bob Kasiska, a former varsity lineman, handled the coaching reins. Later on, the responsibilities for the grooming of these teams was placed entirely in the hands of the students. This insures ample experience for these men who intend to make coaching their

(Continued on Page 7)

Cardinal to Name Honor Fraternity Touch Ball Squad

To close the interfraternity touch football race in an appropriate manner, The Daily Cardinal will pick a first and second all-fraternity touch football team. These teams will be picked by men who have watched the play of the 80 scheduled games during the season and will award the positions as justly as possible. Substitutes will be picked to go with the teams as those who have played outstanding football.

Lineups Listed for Intramurals

Name Participants in Harvard-Army, Yale-Army Tilts Today

"Field day tomorrow will be the beginning of student control for athletics for all," said George Little, director of athletics, in an interview yesterday. George Murphy has been given entire control of the program, the whole of which is sponsored entirely by the students.

Still in Infancy

Mr. Little, aided by Bob Kasiska, former member of the varsity football squad, has made possible this program which, it is claimed, is the most unique in the universities of the country.

"It is still in its infancy," declared Mr. Little, "and the strides which it will make in the future is beyond our present day conception of athletics for all."

Four Teams Play

Four intramural teams, Harvard, Yale, Army, and Navy, will play at the intramural fields this afternoon? Harvard will play the Navy at 2 p. m. on Intramural field A, and Yale will fight the Army on Intramural field B at the same time.

The team lineups are as follows:

Harvard vs. Navy

HARVARD—	—NAVY
Matson.....LE.....	Cunningham
Hanson.....LT.....	Schneider
Moran.....LG.....	Chizek
Chapman.....C.....	Berg
Kuid.....RG.....	Harmon
Pearson.....RT.....	Heith
Grange.....RE.....	Stolp
Marty.....QB.....	Summerfield
Heigle.....LH.....	Horn
Vasky.....RH.....	Cooke
Zeidler.....FB.....	Wimmer

Substitutes—Harvard: Muning, Aylward, Teske, Cohen, Blau, Greenstein, Phillipi, Lee, Calner, Brandenhope.

Navy: Colkett.

Coaches—Minton Melvin, Earl Accola, Nichols Focareto.

Yale vs. Army

YALE—	—ARMY
Rudealli.....LE.....	Novick
Hovey.....LT.....	De Haven
Zitron.....LG.....	Meier
Gehrig.....C.....	Singer
Swolm.....RG.....	Sindberg
Zimmerman.....RT.....	Roden
Torrison.....RE.....	Cromey
Bergman.....QB.....	Nelson
Kroening.....LH.....	Exum
Williams.....RH.....	Babington
Elungren.....FB.....	Wos

Substitutes—Yale: Berg, Handton, Coolay, Cable, Reckel, Keenan, Cohen.

Army: Groves, Griminzio.

Coaches: Traeford, Cyril, Mier, Diehl.

Purdue Slated to Down Iowa in Critical Tilt

By SAMUEL STEINMAN
Purdue will defeat Iowa.
Minnesota will defeat Michigan.
Illinois will defeat Chicago.
Northwestern will defeat Indiana.
Ohio State will defeat Kenyon.

"Lafayette, here we come" is again the battle-cry today, as fans from the entire middle west are invading the Indiana city with the prospect of viewing the big game of the Big Ten race, Purdue versus Iowa; one will be striving for its first title, and the other will be endeavoring to make its last year, if such it is, in the Western conference a memorable one.

Little heralded in the early days of September, Jim Phelan has shaped a team that has hurdled every obstacle in its path thus far and now awaits the referee's whistle to mark the beginning of the Hawkeye tilt which will make or break the Boilermakers. On Purdue's side is the fact that it is a fight for the first undisputed football title in the Lafayette's university's history. Too, it is Homecoming today. Iowa, in addition to smarting under the branding given it last spring, showed what it could do when Minnesota was toppled by the Hawks last week.

Battle of Becks

The clash will be a battle of backs. Purdue offers the sterling quartet of White, Harneson, Welch, and Yunevich, while pitted against them will be Iowa's Glassgow, Pape, and Sansen. Where the Hawkeyes lack the number of individual stars, they make up in the brilliance of each. Glassgow is easily the greatest ball-carrier in the Big Ten this year and Pape is an excellent running mate. It will be "bully for Old Purdue" if it is victorious this afternoon. And the figures seem to lean that way.

Minnesota, given a thorough workout by Iowa last week, will not only be out to beat Michigan, but will be rooting for an Iowa victory at Lafayette, since this would again give the Gophers a chance to tie for the championship. The visiting Wolverines scored their first major victory in defeating Harvard a week ago and were hard pressed in the course of that fray.

Gophers Look Good

With a smoothly running machine, which includes the versatile "Bronko" Nagurski, as well as Art Pharmer, the Gophers look good despite their setback. Kipke's 1929 version of the Michigan team is nothing to brag about. A victory over Harvard would not seem to mean much, since the eastern teams are unusually weak this season. For instance, Wisconsin beat Colgate by a touchdown and then the Maroon trounced Columbia, 33-0. Another paradox on the face of it is in this mess: Dartmouth beat Harvard; Harvard beat Florida; Florida beat Georgia; Georgia beat Yale; Yale beat Dartmouth. It hasn't much to do with the Minnesota-Michigan game; the Gophers should take it.

Chicago has been playing in spurts this year, the season's highlights being victories over Indiana, whatever that may mean, and Princeton, another evidence of the weakness of the pigskin-toters on the eastern seaboard. On the other hand, the Illini got off to a poor start, tied with Iowa, lost to Northwestern, and then beat Army, a decided upset unless the cadets are really as poor as the rest of the Atlantic seaboard. The clash, all-

(Continued on Page 7)

Freshman Barge Sees Short Drill on Rough Waters

For the first time in over a week, the freshmen barge was brought into action on the somewhat rough waters of Lake Mendota Friday afternoon. Anxious to give his charges all the practice possible, Freshman Coach Frank Orth called the practice on the lake in spite of the rough waters. A short drill was all that was permitted because of the unfavorable conditions. With the fine weather that has been enjoyed the last few days, Coach Orth is hopeful of getting in considerable outdoor work before the lake freezes over.

Vilas Outplays Faville House

Adams Hall Touchball Team Is Defeated by 9-6 Score

In a touch football game started under the floodlights on the intramural field at 6:15 Friday morning, Vilas house, of Tripp hall, outscored Faville house, of Adams hall, 9-6. Play was called early enough to enable some of the participants to finish in time for their eight o'clock classes.

Despite the early hour, the game was fiercely contested and unusually well-played. Vilas jumped into the lead immediately after the start, scoring a safety on the first play after the kickoff.

Faville soon assumed the lead when Milbee intercepted a pass and raced for a touchdown. The final score came in the last quarter, when Vilas, after working the ball down to their opponent's goal line by a series of short passes, hurled a pass to Dahlen, who caught it over the goal. Vilas' short pass attack seemed to have the Faville defense completely baffled, and spelled the victory.

The lineups: Vilas: Laurence, RE; Watson, C; Dahlen, LE; Baresh, QB; Hornig, RHB; Sullivan, LHB; Cramer, FB.

Faville: Hibbard and Riddle, RE; Brower and Drought, C; Milbee, LE; Ermenc, QB; Randolph, RHB; Mershon and Fishman, LHB; Holbrook, FB. Referee, Kramer.

Two Touchdowns in Three Minutes Is Favill's Record

Faville house of Adams hall broke its losing streak of two games yesterday when it trounced Gregory house of Tripp hall, 14-0. Milbee of Faville was easily the star of the contest, scoring both of Faville's touchdowns in the first three minutes of play.

After their disastrous start, the Gregory defense tightened, and held Faville scoreless for the remainder of the game. Besides Milbee, Randolph also played well for Faville, while Savaglio and Kaplan shone for Gregory.

The lineups: Faville—Drought, RE; Hill, C; Milbee, LE; Holbrook, QB; Donahue, RHB; Mershen, LHB; Randolph, FB. Gregory—Wilcox, RE; LeBoy, C; Kaplan, LE; Zilmer, QB; Eisaman, RHB; Savaglio, LHB; Galineau, FB. Referee—Kramer.

Four Badgers Tie for First In 15-54 Win

Team Looks to Another Big Ten Title at Columbus Meet

By way of an introduction to the manner in which they intend to capture the Big Ten title next Saturday at Columbus, Coach Tom Jones and his 10 varsity cross-country stars shared hand in hand in a sweeping victory over Steve Farrel's Michigan team by a 15-54 score, Friday when the Badgers waltzed over the finish line easily to take the first six places in their preliminary to the big event one week off.

It was history repeating itself as Wisconsin sent the Wolverines down into ignominious defeat. Michigan has never defeated the Badgers in a dual meet since athletic relations were established between these two schools and there was a gleam of satisfaction in Coach Tom Jones' eye because of the fact that Jones and Coach Steve Farrel of Michigan have rivalled each other for years in producing really great track and cross-country teams.

Ocock, Bertrand, Follows Leaders

The long parade of red Wisconsin jerseys that bobbed up and down Langdon street as the harriers trotted to the finish line after their four and one-tenth mile journey, six Badgers holding the lead without any trouble, clearly demonstrated Wisconsin's superiority.

As Follows, Wohlgenuth, Cortwright and Goldsworthy turned down Langdon toward the finish line they were so far in the lead that they held a mass-meeting and voted to give the fans a little thrill by holding hands and finishing in a four-cornered deadlock. Bobby Ocock of ice-skating fame was not to be outdone by this piece of showmanship and he skipped over the chalk line in the van of these four leaders with his arms flaying the air savagely and with a serious look on his face. Bertrand was in no such pensive mood and was speeding over the concrete with a "she-loves-me-she-loves-me-not" grin on his face when he perceived Austin, the Michigan star, coming up fast. At this point Bertrand stepped out in earnest and finished a good five yards ahead of his aspiring opponent.

Captains Finish Poorly

Benson and Del Fink, Wisconsin and Michigan captains, respectively, were so moved by Chief Starter George Little's speech at the beginning of the race that they thought it would be unwise not to acknowledge Mr. Little's kindness, so they paused long enough along the route to meditate and cross the finish line in 16th and 12th places respectively.

After the preliminary instructions had been given, George Little fired his pistol sending the field of 20 off on their lengthy journey jaunt over the landscape. Capt. Del Fink and Bobby Ocock took the lead at the start and as the group swung into University drive were matching strides five yards in front of the rest of the pack.

Fink Leads at Mile

The Badgers were well represented at the end of the first mile, Fink leading the entire field with Bertrand close behind. Wolf, Fitzgibbons and Austin, all wearing Michigan colors, followed close on their heels, with Follows, Goldsworthy and Ocock remaining in the background, running easily in eighth, ninth, and 10th places.

As the pack approached the half-way mark at the foot of Picnic Point, the standing began to assume its final proportions. Five Cardinal jerseys filled by Ocock, Cortwright, Follows, Wohlgenuth and Goldsworthy in the order named, streaked past the two-mile post like meteors. Fitzgibbons and Austin were the only Michigan contestants represented in the first 10 and they were far down the line.

Badgers Hold Lead

In the final stretch down University drive the smoothly running Badgers held their leads and the gallop down the crowd-thronged Langdon street was more of a victory march than an exhausting, story-book finish.

The contest ended in the following order:

Wohlgenuth, Follows, Cortwright, Goldsworthy (W), tied for 1st; Ocock (W), 5th; Bertrand (W), 6th; Austin (M), 7th; Steenis (W), 8th; D'Anna (M), 9th; Freidl (W), 10th; Kennedy (M), 11th; Capt. Pink (W), 12th; Fitzgibbons (M), 13th; Wolfe (M), 14th; Lowmaster (M), 15th; Capt. Benson (M), 16th; Aubrey (M), 17th; Folsom (W), 18th.

Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0—Score in '98

Played on the lower campus—no bally hoo—no stadium, no box seats and no band—no cheerleader—only three substitutes—just a rope strung around the field to keep back the thousand or so frenzied fans—such was the atmosphere way back in '98 when, as again, Wisconsin met Minnesota.

Charles M. Secker '98, player on the winning team, typifies the Minnesota game that year as one of the best he ever saw, and in a letter to his son he tells how it was done.

Quote Letter

Following is an excerpt from his letter, telling of the game:

"Probably the best team Minnesota ever had, was in 1894—absolutely the best team Wisconsin ever had, trimmed

them 6 to 0, right on old Camp Randall.

"The first three quarters ended nothing to nothing—the last quarter started with Minnesota having the ball on our 40 yard line. Two end runs, a play off tackle, a fumble, and the ball was ours.

Ikey Karel Scores

"We had a real half back—Ikey Karel. On a criss-cross play, he started around Minnesota's left end, and with Norsky Nelson interfering for him, raced the whole length of the field for a touchdown. I have been to a lot of games since then, but no spot is so bright as the three minutes after that run.

"There were only a few minutes to play, it was getting dark—we had to

stand on tip-toe to see the play. When Minnesota got the ball, and tried an end run, we always asked which end they tried, if 'twas our right end, we waited breathlessly for the result, but if 'twas our left end, we settled back on our heels.

Faith in Sheldon

"No chance for them to get around Sheldon—this old game's ours—some player that boy.

"Well, the game finally ended, only one touchdown, no point after, just 'six to nil.'

"That was my first football game, son, and the best. Those poor chaps from Minnesota came down to Wisconsin, their pockets bulging with ready cash—the next morning not a

(Continued on Page 7)

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Small Men Take Place of Badger Cage Giants

Meanwell Enthusiastic Over 15 Candidates of Var- sity Caliber

Wisconsin's race of basketball giants has disappeared from the "Little Red Armory," and in place has come a group of small men that are daily brightening Badger hopes for the coming basketball season.

"I've got the best bunch of young players that I've ever had," said Doc Meanwell Friday. "I've never before had 15 men, all of varsity caliber."

Excellent handling of the ball, lots of speed and scrap, and plenty of good shooting will feature this year's squad. Coach Meanwell has only one thing on the team to lament. That is the fact that he hasn't a man on the squad who comes near six feet in height.

Cards Concede Tip-off

Because of the lack of any tall men to jump center, the Badgers will play three forwards this year, more prominently than ever before. If the Cards are forced to concede the tip-off in every game, they will be laboring under a probable eight point handicap. The stuff the men have shown in handling the sphere, in practice so far, however, is good indication that the team will give all of its opponents plenty to do.

Only three vets are back on this year's roster, and of these, probably no more than two will be in the game at a time.

"Chmielewski Equals Williams"

"Ted" Chmielewski is the best floor worker and best floor guard that has romped over the floor of the armory since the days of Rollie Williams. Doc Meanwell, however, says that Chmielewski rates with Williams. He is not a shooter, but is the best ball handler that the Card squad has seen in many seasons, and he is a great speed and deception artist. His greatest use to the squad this year will be to feed the ball to the sharpshooters.

Carl Matthusen is another vet about whom the pra'ses ring loudly through the gym. "Matty" will be a top-liner this year, if he plays up to his usual form.

Farber Good Floor Man

Chmielewski is a junior and will have another year with the team. Matthusen is a senior and will be playing his last games for the Cardinal this winter.

The only remaining letter man on the squad is "Maury" Farber, whose style fits in well with that of the Meanwell system, but who was unable to get started last year, his first with the team. Farber is a good floor man, and is a great short-shot artist, making a specialty of dropping them in from beneath the basket. He is working well into the Meanwell system this year, and will probably interchange with Matthusen.

Many Sophs Available

The remainder of the squad will be drawn from the sophomore list, with one possible exception, John Paul, six feet and a great guard, will work with Chmielewski and another junior, by the name of Poser.

Coach Meanwell will have four guards this year—all of them good. This is a condition which has never before characterized the Wisconsin basketball squad. It will prove a great aid this year.

The sophomore lists the greatest bunch that Doc Meanwell has ever had to work with. They are speedy, tricky, and work well into the system which Meanwell has used for many years. Only their lack of height will act as a hindrance to their play.

Meanwell Likes Nelson

Of Doug Nelson, a sophomore, Coach Meanwell has to say, "He is one of the greatest incoming basketball players that Wisconsin has ever had."

Two lads from Bowling Green, Ohio, Stein and Fries will add considerable to this year's showing. Neither of the men showed up especially well in their work with the freshman team last year, but since their introduction to the varsity squad have shown stuff that indicates that they are both of high caliber on the basketball floor.

Knechtges and Rubihow, another set of sophs have plenty of stuff to indicate that they will be of varsity caliber before their career under Meanwell is finished. They may have difficulty in working into the varsity squad before the end of this year, but by next year they will be among the best on the squad.

Griswold Like Behr

Harry Griswold, a yellow-headed lad reaching about six feet in height, is

INTRAMURAL Football

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL FRIDAY RESULTS

Touch Football
Dormitories
Van Hise 0, Frankenburg 7.
Faville 6, Vilas 9.
Faville 14, Gregory 0.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Touch Football
Dormitories

Noyes vs. High, 10 a. m.—Field

C.

Ochsner vs. Spooner, 11 a. m.

—Field C.

Richardson vs. Vilas, 10 a. m.

—Field D.

Siebeck vs. Bashford, 11 a.

m.—Field D.

Fraternities

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma

Phi Epsilon, 2:30—Field B

(finals).

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Delta Theta

Sigma, 3:30—Field B (finals).

Churches

Hillel vs. Calvary Lutheran,

10 a. m.—Lower campus (finals).

Regular Football

Yale vs. Army, 2 p. m.—Intra-

mural Field.

Harvard vs. Navy, 2 p. m.—In-

tramural Field.

Frankenburg Beats Van Hise in Fast 7-0 Tilt

Frankenburg house continued its winning streak Friday afternoon when it defeated Van Hise 7 to 0. The score came as the result of an intercepted pass by Brown, who raced 50 yards for a touchdown behind perfect blocking and interference. Bainbridge added the extra point. Frankenburg made 10 first downs and threatened continually to score, but the Van Hise defense functioned well enough to stop all attempts to score.

The running plays of the Frankenburg team were the feature of the game. With Bainbridge carrying the ball behind the interference of Brown, Ferguson, and Gillette the winning team made first down time after time. The defense of the Van Hise team was good in stopping passes. Kasper and Lerner starred.

Lineups: Van Hise: Sapir, RE; Howell, C; Kasper, LE; Meis, QB; Vicher, RHB; Lerner, LHB; November, FB.

Frankenburg: Cohen, RE; Foster, C; Canfield, LE; Brown, QB; Ferguson, RHB; Gillette, LHB; Bainbridge, FB.

a great shot, and a speed artist like Louis Behr, the 1927 captain. He has plenty of scrap, also.

Brault, Zielle, Toronowski, and Michler are a great quartet. They all work equally well on either defense or offense, and will be with the top-notchers either this year or next. Steinmiz, the son of the captain of one of the first Wisconsin basketball teams, has enough ability and flash to make him a strong bidder for a letter before his three years of competition are finished. He is a Milwaukee lad, and one of the first Brewer boys from any school but the Milwaukee Normal, to make a serious bid for a varsity position.

Grid Stars to Join

Three men will enter the list of the varsity squad as soon as the football season is over. They are Nello Pacetti, Russ Rebholz, and Howie Jensen. All are powerful men, who work in unusually well with the Meanwell system.

The problem of center this year will be met with no discrimination among the men on the team. Probably all of the players will get a chance to jump some time during the game.

Because he has to work with so many good men on the squad, Coach Meanwell is already three weeks behind in his regular training schedule.

Meanwell Predicts

Coach Meanwell is convinced that before the season is ended, Michigan, Purdue, and Indiana will make the strongest bids for the title.

Michigan lost but two men by graduation, and the Boilermaker outfit has almost a complete quota of veterans. The work of these two outfits will be featured by the jumping at center of Chapman for Michigan and Murphy for Purdue. Both are well over six feet and easily outrank any other centers in the conference.

Coach Spears' Big Threat

The young man pictured here is none other than Win Brockmeyer, the Gopher halfback whom Coach Spears has designated as a main cog in his 1929 football machine. Brockmeyer is a fast weaving runner, dead on punt catching and a strong defense man. His work in the Northmen backfield should have a strong effect on the result of the Badger-Gopher tilt.

Already this season, Brockmeyer has shown Minnesota opponents what a fast halfback really is and shall continue to do so for another year, as this year, his second in varsity competition, is only his junior year at Minnesota.

Teamed with Pharmer at the other halfback post, Nagurski, and Kirk, Brockmeyer completes one of the most formidable backfields in the Big Ten conference. Minnesota with its usual strong line plus the above backfield plays the Wolverines today before preparing for the Badger invasion Nov. 23.



Illinois Braced to Stop Chicago

Fear Aerial Attack in 34th Annual Gridiron Battle

Champaign, Ill.—Braced to meet a dangerous forward passing attack that was good enough to conquer Princeton, University of Illinois football players are ready for their last home game with Chicago as the foe in the thirty-fourth meeting of the traditional rivals.

The popular idea is that Staggs' Maroons specialize in power plays with big fullbacks smashing through lines but this year the veteran coach uses a wide formation, with a loose player 20 yards to the side.

Passes Get Touchdowns

Both Princeton and Indiana knew that a pass was indicated by this formation but even then they were unable to prevent touchdowns.

The conviction that Chicago will prove a tough adversary is generally held in the Illini camp. Victory over Illinois would close the Big Ten season gloriously for the Maroons and in the past they have sometimes surprised both experts and fans by just such a comeback as the Illini fear.

Three Bands at Dad's Day

Chicago lost to Wisconsin in the first few minutes of the game when punts were blocked. This convinced the Maroons that a little more precaution might have earned them a triumph last Saturday.

The visit of the Maroons will coincide with the annual Dad's day observance. Special entertainment will include the appearance of the three university bands, numbering 350 musicians. Once a season the opportunity to see the three units combined is given.

Enough Seats for All

Attendance will be small in comparison with the crowd which witnessed the struggles with Michigan and Army but this fact is a boon for belated fans who may come at the last minute with the assurance they can obtain accommodations in the main stands in the so-called better locations, C. E. Bowen, ticket manager, says.

The university will keep open house Saturday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock and from 9 to 12 o'clock Sunday morning so that visitors may inspect buildings.

Little Inaugurates Intramural Day

(Continued from Page 6)

profession after graduation.

Stars in Each Group

All the teams are well balanced, because of the attempt of Little to divide the men into groups of equal strength. Each group has its stars who offset probable weaknesses in other departments of the squad.

The management of all this activity rest with Joe Murphy, a senior in the physical education course. Milton Diehl takes care of the equipment, looking after its care also. Adamson is the official trainer for the groups, while Caswell heads the officials.

Frank Holt Speaks to Women Phy-Eds on Health Education

Frank O. Holt, registrar, spoke to the women physical education students Friday morning in assembly. He gave interesting briefs of his contacts with children and teachers, and stressed the forward stride of health education. At first this was considered superficial, a luxury, Mr. Holt said, but now it is the necessity for everyone.

As a public school teacher Mr. Holt noticed that to obtain the best results from students, the teacher had to be self-sacrificing in the interest of her pupils. He realized that the world was fast changing and that education and physical education had new problems to meet.

Physical education instructors, he said, were expected to have an unusual influence upon the people with whom they come in contact; they must have personality which is one of the first things looked for in engaging an instructor. The physical education teacher has a more personal influence upon her students than do most teachers, and her job is to replace the past external authority with internal authority and to make individuals self-expressing.

Dr. Denniston also spoke to the department on health matters.

Purdue Slated to Down Iowa

(Continued from Page 6)
though a popular one, is being played with no other idea in mind except to play another game on the schedule. It is not even for the championship of Illinois, Northwestern being the superior of either team by far.

Indiana Still Hopeful

It is beginning to look mighty bad for the bearded brigade at the University of Indiana. Earlier in the season, a group of disappointed Hoosier rooters in a frenzy of collegiate spirit vowed not to shave until their team won a football game.

A tie with Ohio State has been the nearest to victory that the Bloomington eleven has come since defeating Wabash college in the first event on the season's schedule. Only the most hopeful of optimistic could see a ray of hope for the conference underdogs against Northwestern today. Since next week's clash is with Purdue, the beards seem destined to grow rather thick down Bloomington way.

Ohio State, with two defeats and a tie game on its record, cannot be optimistic about the Illinois game a week from today, but a good workout against Kenyon today may help them considerably.

Badgers Hear War Cry

Wisconsin has a day off in which to contemplate the future and get set for the one remaining game on the schedule. The Badgers will journey to Minneapolis next Saturday to close the season against the University of Minnesota. Underdogs though they will be, the war cry passed down to them by Rube Wagner, 1928 captain, as indicative of their desire for vengeance, "Beat those Swedes!" may spur them on to do the unexpected.

We are a rich nation, but most of our great men can remember being sent to borrow a cup of sugar.

Purdue, Hawks in Homecoming Big 10 Classic

Hawkeyes Have Won Six of Seven Grid Clashes

Iowa City—The years roll back today to disclose an Iowa and Purdue football situation differing in only one important measure from that of 1921 when the Hawkeyes last appeared at Lafayette.

Eight seasons ago it was Iowa, the undefeated, questing a clean record and an unshared conference championship. Now it is Purdue, the unbeaten and the untied, whose football engineers are attempting to manufacture the first Boilermaker Big Ten title. Iowa is the team to receive their technical attention at homecoming.

Purdue Has Champions

As never before in the 30 years of Big Ten history, Purdue is equipped with the requisites of a championship team. It has a smart line, it has runners, plungers, passers, and kickers in the backfield—Welch, Harneson, Yunevich, and White.

But Iowa will meet all those threats with a team which played as good if not better football last Saturday than any other Hawkeye eleven in all the seasons. In the line, the Iowans have both speed and weight, combined with an amazing amount of attacking and defensive fury. The backfield has the speed and drive of Captain Glassgow and Pape and a newly-wrought passing game with Leo Jensvold as the hurler.

Iowa Has Injuries

That his linemen will crash through the Purdue wall to get ball-carriers before they reach the scrimmage line is the hope of Coach Ingwersen. They did this many times against Minnesota, thereby rendering the Gopher offense impotent. Fred Roberts, Iowa's nomination for all-conference guard, and Dennis Myers, the other guard, are not in the best of shape.

Just as Iowa pointed for Minnesota over a two-week period, so Purdue has worked for Iowa. Hawkeye coaches fear a natural let-down after the high pitch attained for Minnesota, for Old Gold teams of recent years have mounted to the peak for November's second Saturday game, and afterwards declined.

Weight Edge To Iowa

Weight may help the Iowans in their fight to blast Purdue's hopes for a clear title, and to perhaps edge in for some kind of a share themselves. The line has a nine pound to the man edge, the backfield about four pounds, and the team six pounds.

In seven attempts, the Boilermakers have won only a single game in the Hawkeye series, while Iowa made away with the other half dozen. The teams have not met on the gridiron since 1923.

Badgers Defeated Gophers in '96, 6-0

(Continued from Page 6)
cent, nothing tangible but a return ticket to Minneapolis—no eats."

Recalls Players

"We had a great team—Kull, the center—best ever—a big man, physically, mentally, spiritually, never licked—always back for more; Jacobs, guard, the Beau Brummell of the team, a Y. M. C. A. man, a sure fighter; Bunge, the other guard, tall rangy blond; Gussie Pyre, next to Jacobs always a perfect gentleman, but iron.

"Tom Silverwood, other tackle, cool, calm, collected, always there, never blocked; the incomparable Sheldon on end, a small blond, a Madison boy, none better for his position; John Richards, the dilettante boxer, hurdler, man about town, a natural fighter—how he could hit the line.

Subs Not Used

"Norsky Nelson, reliable, alert, always interfering; Ikey Karel, twisting, elusive, good natured; and the quarter, T. U. Lyman, a natural leader, the idol of the campus and the team. Injured in the game, he fought gamely on till the whistle blew; not a sub got a chance, just the regular team—Stickney, the poker-faced coach, not a college man, but one well versed in football.

"After the game, the crowd milling around the gym, the mist over the lake, Prexy's house, Science hall, dim in the twilight, a satisfying game, a perfect day."

University Society

Ten Organizations to Entertain with Parties Saturday

Several campus organizations will entertain at social functions Saturday evening. Formal dancing parties will be held at the chapter houses of the following sororities and fraternities: Delta Upsilon, Phi Mu, Zeta Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta.

Informal functions for Saturday evening will be given by members of the Anderson house, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Psi Upsilon, and Beta Phi Alpha.

ST. PAUL TO ENTERTAIN

Invitation has been extended to Wisconsin football fans at St. Paul next week-end to attend the Junior League dance at the University club Saturday evening.

They have also been invited to attend the Frivolities, a musical revue in 20 acts, which will be presented at the Metropolitan theater, St. Paul, Nov. 21, 22, and 23. The revue features six separate choruses of beautiful girls, one composed entirely of University of Minnesota co-eds. There will also be several eastern specialties and Eddie Dunstetter's orchestra.

Reservations may be made through Miss Josephine MacCormack at the Commodore hotel, St. Paul.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained active with three acts of vaudeville followed by a smoker Thursday evening.

Prof. Giese to Address French Club Tuesday

The French club will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the French house. Prof. W. F. Giese of the department of romance languages will give a short talk on "Romantic Paris." Some time will be devoted to singing French songs, after which refreshments will be served.

Officers recently elected to serve for the ensuing year are: Wilson Wilmarth, grad. president; Miss Suzanne Burdick '30, vice president; Miss Martha Jentz '31, treasurer; Miss Frederica McBain '32, secretary. Mlle. Marguerite Treille is faculty adviser.

Members are urged to be at the De Longe studio Monday at 1 o'clock sharp at which time the Badger picture will be taken. Students who wish to become members of the French club, but who have not yet paid their dues are asked to do so immediately.

PLAY READINGS BY FRESHMEN

The second of a series of informal play readings by freshmen will be given from 7 to 7:30 in Lathrop parlors on Saturday evening. The play to be read at this meeting is "Where But in America" by Oscar M. Wolff. The freshman cast is composed of Miss Dorothy Snyder, Miss Pauline Ganshert, and Miss Marjorie Olman. Miss Ruth Milne is in charge of the stage.

These play readings, sponsored by the Phi Beta sorority, are under the direct supervision of Miss Constance Kyle '30, chairman. Miss Florence May Nichols '30, and Miss Jan Mathison '30.

Plays of a similar nature will be given from time to time throughout the year, and will be open to all freshmen who are urged to attend.

Arden Club Poetry Group

Holds Meeting Wednesday

The poetry group of the Arden club held a meeting at the Arden house Wednesday night at 7 p. m. The members of the group include: Janet Tietjens '30, Robert Crawford '33, Clarence Buffey '33, Margaret Morrison '32, Juliana Cotton, Ann Hodges '32, W. A. Hanley is the faculty adviser.

The group plans to compile some form of an anthology, as well as to write poetry for the Literary Magazine. At their meetings, poems, written by the members, are read and criticisms are given.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p. m.

Drop prohibition because it can't be enforced? And would you suggest dropping all laws in Chicago?

STUDENTS TRY DANCING at EVA MARIE KEHL School of Dancing Ballroom class Monday and Thursday, 3 p. m. Private lessons by appointment 26-28 W. Mifflin F-8112

President and Mrs. Frank

Spend Weekend in Chicago

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will be the honor guests at a number of important social functions in Chicago where they will spend the week-end.

On Saturday they will be guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holister Sturges, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Blair will give a luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be guests at dinner on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, who will afterward take their guests to the opera.

CHURCH SERVICES

First Congregational—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister, parsonage, 121 Bascom Place; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; the Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Jean Richardson, assistant; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. 9:30 Church school. 9:45 Men's class, leader, E. G. Doudna. 9:45 Women's class, leader, M. H. Jackson. 10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by the Rev. Frank L. Moore, Chicago, "Frontiers, Old and New;" quartet—"Comes At Times A Stillness;" chorus—"The Silent Sea."

Christ Presbyterian—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street; pastors, George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; parish secretary, Miss Minnie W. Hastings; morning worship 10:45 a. m.; sermon, "The Unseen and Inescapable Presence," Dr. Hunt; anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker); violin solo, Nocturne in E (Chopin); David Williams; organ prelude, Hymn to St. Cecilia (Gounod); Postlude, March in A Major (Chamnet); Paul G. Jones; director of music, Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster.

Reformed Memorial—14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m., church school; special class for students; 11:00 a. m., Divine worship: Prelude, "Andante from Trio No. 7" (Beethoven); anthem by student choir, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven" (Huhn); offertory, "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler); Carl Baumann '29; sermon by the pastor, "Believing in Christ;" baritone solo, "Prayer" (Curran); Elmer Hermann '30; postlude, "Recessional" (DeKoven); 5:30 p. m. Cost supper and student group meeting; leader, Merlin Penninger '30; topic, "What Should Young Men and Young Women Expect of Each Other?"

Prof. E. A. Ross Addresses

Congregational Men on Asia

Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, addressed the men of the First Congregational church Thursday night on "A Look at Asia." His lecture was based on his experiences as head of the floating university on whose cruises he met many famous Indians in the East.

Broadway Shows 'Winter Bound,' Written by Former Professor

Dickinson Once Instrumental in Introduction of Drama at Wisconsin

Again, Wisconsin meets Broadway, this time with a playwright, rather than a player. "Winter Bound," written by Prof. Thomas H. Dickinson, a former English professor of the university, and presented by the Provincetown Playhouse, opened Tuesday night in the Garrick theater.

In the New York Times of Sunday, Nov. 10, Prof. Dickinson receives the following note of praise for his work with the drama, and particularly the Little Theater movement:

"Few, if any projects of expansion require more courage in the face of disappointments, more persistence, and more determination than the clearing of the way for the forward movement of the arts. Leaders of such movements work unpretentiously and the public is seldom aware of them; yet their efforts may make possible a new concept of painting, a new freedom of musical composition, or may help to open up new avenues of theatrical thought and direct the first flight of promising dramatists. To the last category of accomplishment belongs work of Thomas H. Dickinson, author of "Winter Bound."

Introducing Contemporary Drama

"Dickinson's pioneer struggle, while widespread in its effects, centered around the University of Wisconsin. As a young professor of English at the university, he set himself to the task of introducing drama into the curriculum. He was interested in a play as a play, not as a piece of literature and sought to have it accepted as such by the colleges. But there was still a strong strain of Puritanism in America, particularly in American education. The theater brought to the minds of the trustees, frivolous connotations that were decidedly not in accord with their ideas of serious education.

"It was all right, reasoned the trustees, to teach Shakespeare, and even other playwrights, provided the plays were part of courses in English literature. But to include in the curriculum a complete course in drama was unthinkable.

"Young Prof. Dickinson went on fighting, and eventually won his case. There was still an important proviso. However, the University of Wisconsin would agree to sanction a course in contemporary drama, but under no circumstances were the students to take part in any dramatic production."

On Food Commission

The Little Theater movement had its first stirrings at the University of Wisconsin, under the leadership of this young "long, lean, lank professor of English. William Ellery Leonard and Zona Gale wrote the first of the plays to be presented by this embryo group.

In 1917, Prof. Dickinson left the university to become a member of the United States Food administration in Washington. He served in Russia during the famine until 1922. He has now retired, living in Connecticut.

Among his most important literary productions, since he left the university, are: "The Case of American Drama," "The Insurgent Theater," "Russia in the Red Shadow," and

"Playwrights of the American Theater."

Native Landscape Friends Organize Autumnal Outing

The Madison chapter of "Friends of Our Native Landscape" have planned a unique meeting for Saturday, Nov. 16, and in place of the regular ceremonial autumn meeting to the falling leaf, have organized a work bee to take place at the Rocks of Gibraltar north of Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richmond of Madison have donated a 20-acre tract of land to the Friends, for a scenic preserve known as the Richmond Memorial Park, and Saturday is to be work day at the Park.

Prof. Ray Owen of the Engineering department of the university is taking up 10 student engineers on Saturday morning to mark out the metes and bounds of the property, and to run a survey of it for permanent record.

Prof. Franz Aust's students in landscape design will mark trails, name trees, cut vistas, and further excavate the old cave of the winds. Mr. Philip Volk, who for seven years was mason on Frank Lloyd Wright's staff of artisans, will join the group to build an outdoor fireplace.

Those who join the bee will be served a hot supper beside the campfire at sunset on Gibraltar Bluff.

General arrangements are in charge of John S. Donald, president; Prof. Franz A. Aust, secretary; and Miss R. Alice Drought, junior secretary.

A football game is much like life. The "great" man frequently is an inferior one who got the breaks.

MAKE-UP FOR BRUNETTES

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



SUE CAROL
Fox Film Star

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

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

Max Factor's Natural Face Powder . . . \$1.00
Max Factor's Raspberry Rouge 50c
Max Factor's Medium Lipstick 50c

To complete the make-up, Max Factor's Eye Shadow, (50c); Masque, (50c); Eyebrow Pencil, (50c); Powder Foundation, (\$1.00); Whitener, (\$1.00); Brillolox for the Hair, (50c).

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

Max Factor's Society Make-Up
Featured by

The
Menges Pharmacies
Reliable Since 1891

Table Service

in

Great Hall

Wisconsin Union Dance!

Wisconsin Union Dance Orchestra

with

Frank Prinz Directing
and Singing

Great Hall

Saturday Night

\$1.50

9-12

Comparatively Speaking

If You Want to Ride in Chief Trostle's
Black Maria Just
Phone

BADGER 12

But—if you want to enjoy riding
comfort of safety and
independence just

—PHONE—

FAIRCHILD 12

or

FAIRCHILD (Lucky) 13

and ride as you wish in the snappiest
Rent-a-Cars in Madison.

College Rent-A-Car Co.

315 N. Henry St.

Fairchild 12-13

Moral Standards of Students Are Good', Declares Prof. Angell

Michigan Man Says Fraternities and Sororities Influence Campus Life

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The present moral standards of university students are as good as can be expected under the existing circumstances, Prof. Robert C. Angell of the sociology department of the University of Michigan has declared.

In his discussion on the subject "Moral Standards of the Campus," Prof. Angell defined moral standards as being organized ideas of right of either individuals or groups, each of which overlap the other. "That they are closely related is shown by the fact that the individual is greatly influenced by the group, as well as the group by the individual," he said.

In describing the present civilization as one of rapid change, confusion, and even chaos, one in which old ideas are being thrown into the background, Professor Angell said there was a tendency to hang on to the old moral standards. "Obviously this gives rise to considerable confusion insofar as young people who are growing up in this civilization are concerned. The younger generation is influenced too greatly by the spectacular phases of life," he stated.

Fraternities Influence Morals
"Campus life, confused as it is, is unique in the sense that it has less influential traditions because of the rapid turnover of students. Campus life, therefore, reflects rather closely the outside point of view wherein the situation is that youths are likely to be stimulated by modern things. The result is that the college is apt to be a modern, experimental place, insofar as it gives most of the students their first opportunity 'to cut loose.'"

"The makers of the moral standards in campus life, for the most part, are the fraternities and sororities and other intimate groups which exercise considerable influence on the students. In order that some control may be exercised, the university may regulate these moral problems by advice, hygiene, or discipline."

Miss Bascom Tells of Summer School in Mexican Capital

"Mexico is cool, colorful and beautiful," said Miss Lelia Bascom, professor of English in the extension division, who addressed the third meeting of the Club Cervantes Thursday night. Miss Bascom attended the summer school session of the University of Mexico last summer. Her talk was on the advantages and opportunities offered the student during the summer.

"I learned three Mexican expressions before I went to the country," said Miss Bascom, "and with them I managed to get everything I wanted and needed. Those three phrases were 'how much,' 'thank you,' and 'if you please.'"

"One misconception about Mexico is that the last revolution was not a revolution, but merely the attempt of one man to get into power. The whole matter between the church and the state has been settled, though the way it was accomplished is not known. The churches are now being opened again, although this summer we had to have special permission to enter the cathedral of Mexico City."

The church architecture is too ornate for American taste, but it is beautiful, nevertheless, with exquisite carving on outside and inside. The interior is often apt to be colorful.

In Mexico 10 per cent of the people are white, while here in America 85 per cent of the people are black. This is just one of the many differences between Mexico and the United States."

Students in Engineering Survey Memorial Park

A survey of the boundaries of Gibraltar rock, also known as Richmond Memorial park, near Lodi, will be made by a party of students in engineering under the direction of Prof. Ray S. Owen, of the state university college of engineering, on Nov. 16. Students included in the party are W. B. Hovey '31, J. V. Hovey '32, Henry Gremmer '32, Aubrey Wagner '32, and Byron Redeen '32.

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

Education Journal Establishes Office for Editorial Work

Editorial offices of the Journal of Educational Research have been established at the university under an editorial board of which Prof. A. S. Barr, school of education, is chairman. Other members of the board are V. T. Thayer, Ethical Culture schools, New York city, formerly superintendent of schools at Ashland, Wis., who received his doctor's degree at the university and E. J. Ashbaugh, formerly of Ohio State university, now dean of the school of education, Miami university.

Among 29 associate editors is also Prof. V. A. C. Hemmon, psychology department.

Articles relating to research projects in education, reviews, and research abstracts are published in the magazine.

The publication was founded in 1920 by Prof. B. R. Buckingham of Harvard university, formerly in the Wisconsin state department of education. In June, 1928, Prof. Barr became chairman of an editorial board which took charge of the publication temporarily. Announcement is now made of a permanent arrangement for editorial management.

Hillel Players Appoint Staff For New Play

First steps in the production of "Disraeli" to be presented by the Hillel Players were taken with the appointment of a production staff in preparation for the initial performance to be given December 15.

Those named were Henry Youngerman '31, general production manager, Daniel Kronheim '31, publicity, Moses Shelesnyak '31, scenery, Rose Chachick '31, costumes, Herman Shapiro '32, stage manager, Harry Sweet '33, electrician.

The production of Lewis N. Parker's play made famous by George Arliss, is under the direction of Mrs. Guy F. Fowlkes, wife of the professor of education in the university, who was former leading lady with the Garrick Players.

According to Mrs. Fowlkes, the preliminary tryouts have brought out many candidates with a beginning group of 40 having been chosen for the 14 parts available. A definite cast will not be chosen until after several experimental group tests have been conducted. The first of these preliminary tryouts is to take place at 7:45 Friday evening.

Pitt Stadium Installs Megaphone to Explain Plays

Distraught escorts need not explain football plays to their young lady companions at future gridiron battles in the Pitt stadium. Running play-by-play accounts of games will be broadcast through an electric megaphone installed in the stadium, and as the spectators witness the game they will also hear an explanation of it.

Students May Get One Guest Card for Free Concert

Students may secure guest cards for non-student friends and parents for the Cecil Burleigh concert Sunday afternoon in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at the desk in the lobby of the Union beginning Friday noon. Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee, announced yesterday.

The manner of admission to the concert was announced Thursday by the program committee and is as follows:

1. Students will be admitted upon showing the regular incidental fee card, which has "Wisconsin Union Membership Card" printed on the reverse side. (Athletic and laboratory fee cards not accepted.)

2. Alumni and faculty will be admitted upon showing either Union Life Membership or Annual Membership card.

3. A student, alumnus, or faculty member may secure one guest card by presenting his fee or membership card at the central desk after Friday noon.

4. Students without their fee cards will be accommodated if any seats remain after those with cards are admitted.

Pythia Neophytes Present Plays, Musical Program

Newly initiated members of Pythia presented a program at the meeting Thursday night, Nov. 14.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Mary Lukats '31; "Ever Young," a play by Alice Gerstenberg, presented by Dorothy Sweet '31, Mildred Halverson '32, Marion Loomis '31, and Alice Sigliko '32; "Can 10,000 Angels Dance on the Head of a Pin?," a humorous debate by Lillian Cohen '31 and Julia Wigowitz '32; piano solo by Mary Lukats '31.

Plans were made for a luncheon to be held Thursday noon at the Memorial Union. Mildred Halverson '32 was appointed to take charge. This luncheon is to substitute a joint meeting planned with Hesperia Literary society, which has been postponed until Dec. 51 due to the Vache, Lindsay engagement.

Forensic intramurals were discussed, under leadership of Dorothea Sander. Mildred Halverson '32, Lois Mullins '32, and Phyllis Perlman '31 declared their intentions to enter, and several others members are considering the matter.

Ted Otjen Expresses Doubt to Use of Lathrop Next Year

"Whether or not Lathrop hall will be used as a social center for university women after this year is uncertain," said Ted Otjen '30, chairman of the Union council Thursday.

The Union council will not order the installation of tea room equipment in Lathrop hall until it is decided how much space in the Memorial Union building the women will be allowed.

"The Women's Affairs committee has been requested to submit estimates of the funds necessary to operate Lathrop parlors in the interest of women for the rest of the year," said Otjen.

Library Shows Curious Coins

Razor, Key, Shell Money Found in Different Countries

Americans can consider themselves fortunate carrying around a paper dollar of less than one ounce in 1929 instead of a Swedish plate "daler" of 1746 weighing 26 ounces.

Or razor and key money may seem especially strange to us if we should use them as a medium of exchange, yet that type of money was frequently found in China.

These and many other examples of "Curious Coins of the World" may be found in the money exhibited in the State Historical library this week.

Shell money of New Britain, roulette or ring money of Gaul dating from the first to the third century B. C., rod money 18 inches long of Equatorial Africa, bullet silver of Siam, and even tusks shells of the California Indians are some of the examples of the world's curious coins.

That necessity is the mother of invention is evidenced in the examples of bamboo money used where bamboo is prevalent, or porcelain coins of Germany and aluminum coins of France used in the immediate post-war days

to save the metal of the country.

Frauds and counterfeiting practiced as much in the 16th century as in the present time is shown by an old Spanish coin on exhibition on which "clipping" was practiced.

Each time this money passed from one swindler to another, more of the coin was clipped off, and the clippings were remolded into a Spanish counterfeit coin. To avoid this practice a circle was stamped as near to the edge as possible, and when clipping was accomplished, the circle would be mutilated.

The majority of the coins shown in the exhibit were pounded with a hammer and die. They are relics of some of the earliest types of coins.

Britisher Knocks Fraternity

Life in American Universities

"Fraternities are the most unsatisfactory development in the system of education in American universities," stated George Young, veteran of the British diplomatic service and a representative of the English labor party, when speaking at the University of California. Young further declared, "A class distinction is brought into the social life of the universities which does not belong at all. The election of members is practically hereditary, the son or relative of some alumni having an easier chance to gain admission while others are selected for social reasons entirely."

Thanksgiving--

When you go home, nothing will equal the impression that a new Overcoat of Camel's Hair will make. You're sure of the prevailing campus style and guaranteed quality when you get yours at Speth's...

\$55 to \$125

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

the HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER Good CLOTHES



FOOTBALL SPECIALS TO

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA GAME

\$9.60 round trip to St. Paul

THREE
FINE-FAST, SPECIAL TRAINS

Equipment: Observation Club Cars, Drawing Room, Compartment and Standard Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, Coaches.

MIDNIGHT LUNCHEONS

and buffet service on special trains going and returning—a la carte breakfasts.

RETURNING SPECIAL TRAINS

Lv. Minneapolis 11:50 p. m. Lv. St. Paul 12:25 a. m.

Trains ready for occupancy at Minneapolis at 9:00 p. m.

Tickets will also be good on all regular trains Nov. 22. Limited for return to reach Madison not later than midnight Nov. 25, 1929.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR MOST DESIRABLE ACCOMMODATIONS

C. F. DAHNKE, City Passenger Agent
Phones Badger 6300 or 6301, Madison, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ROUTE OF THE FAMOUS ROLLER-BEARING TRAINS—THE PIONEER LIMITED AND THE OLYMPIAN

YOUR PERSONAL PEN



The point you select fitted instantly to the holder you prefer

The point that exactly suits your writing stroke and the holder that exactly suits your taste—permanently assembled by us—in an instant. Five, seven, eight dollars.

WAHL-EVERSHARP
Personal Point
FOUNTAIN PENS

EVERSHARPS TO MATCH
RIDER'S PEN SHOP

656 State St.

Expect Record in Short Course

Kivlin, Director, Explains Purpose and Aims of 15-Week School

More than 100 of Wisconsin's rural men attended the first classes of the college of agriculture's 44th short course. The attendance record is expected to exceed that of previous terms, with those that register late, Director V. E. Kivlin says.

"The young men choosing farming today are fortunate," declares Director Kivlin, "since all authorities tell us there never was a greater opportunity in agriculture than there is at the present time. The use these young men entering the vocation make of their opportunities will largely determine the future of agriculture in Wisconsin."

Takes 15 Weeks

The short course is the opportunity given farm youths who have not time to attend the long course to learn scientific and practical agriculture. Fifteen weeks of study are outlined, and these will be over by the time the busy season in farming begins.

The school year is divided into three terms of five weeks each. Registration may be made at the beginning of any one of these terms.

Activities Available

"To find greater interest in social life, and to realize the possibilities and opportunities of the farm as a social factor is also an object of the short course," Mr. Kivlin states. The activities of the long course, such as the Saddle and Siroin club and the Country magazine, are open to the short course students.

There are social activities within the course such as the Literary society, Glee club, and a Short Course orchestra, that tend to make the students' life enjoyable.

The course of study in the short course includes classes in practically every phase of agriculture that can be approached from a scientific point of view.

Russell, Turneure Attend Land Grant University Meeting

Dean Harry L. Russell, Dean Frederick E. Turneure, and several members of the college of agriculture and engineering, attended the annual meeting of the land grant colleges and universities at Chicago this week.

These annual meetings are held at Chicago and Washington on alternating years. Ordinarily there is one land grant institution in each state, which is supported by the federal government.

The important feature of the conference was the session in which the Federal Farm board appeared on the program. This board was appointed by Pres. Hoover at the beginning of congress, for the relief of agriculture in the United States.

The purpose of the board was explained at this time, and considerable help from the association for the board is desired.

According to a Detroit specialist the average college professor is 15 per cent more brainy than the average co-ed.

Number of Girls Cause Increase of Farm Students

"Most of the increase of farm students is girls and the number of farm reared boys entering the university has changed but little although the university enrollment has grown rapidly," said Prof. John A. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, who addressed the members of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations, Wednesday evening. A three-day meeting of the association came to a close Thursday at the Stevens hotel, Chicago.

"It is recognized that some of the collegiate enrollment in all agricultural colleges comes from urban communities," said Prof. James. "In 1901 18 per cent of our entering students came from the farm whereas in 1927-28 only 11.1 per cent of the entering students to the University of Wisconsin came from the farm. Our next step was to determine the relation of the college of agriculture to these entering farm students."

"In 1914-15, the time of our largest enrollment in agriculture, the agricultural college was attracting a larger percentage of farm reared students than at any other period in our history. In this year of 1914-15, 47.7 per cent of the entering students of farm percentage entered the college of agriculture whereas in 1924 we drew but 14 per cent of the total entering students of farm percentage. The large majority of these students take agriculture and the number of home economics students from the farm has not been large but is now increasing."

"In the 10 denominational colleges in Wisconsin, 40 per cent of the students is made up of the sons and daughters of men in business, while 11.8 per cent gave the occupation of the father as that of a man connected with agriculture," said Prof. James. "This corresponds to the 11.1 per cent in 1927-28 of entering students at the university. It would appear that in Wisconsin the university is not the only institution that is not attracting the farmer's child."

"In the best interests of farm boys and our future collegiate enrollment we must encourage farm boys to attend high school. Some believe that teaching agriculture in the high school tends to reduce the agricultural college enrollment. A study of entering freshmen agricultural students at Wisconsin during the past four years shows 52 per cent of the group had one or more years of agriculture in high school and 42 per cent of the total agricultural freshmen had two or more years in high school. Yet only 20 per cent of our Wisconsin high schools teach two or more years of agriculture."

"Let the college of agriculture consider the training of teachers of agriculture more seriously for as we send out well trained loyal graduates, our harvest will increase in collegiate enrollments. Let us emphasize high school education for farm children and we are helping our farm relief programs and progress for the future."

The Graduate club will hold an informal bridge party Saturday from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Statistics Show That Adults Keep Pace With Youth in Education

Washington Bureau Makes Survey of Enrollment in 3000 Communities

Washington — Mother and father have gone back to school.

The urge for education to keep pace with the younger generation of today has infected adults, according to Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, president of the National Education association.

"People don't have to work as many hours each day as they did years ago and therefore more leisure time is devoted to study," Miss Pyrtle said. "And there is no age limit to education: the elder set learns as readily as the youth."

Miss Pyrtle pointed out that a survey made in 3,000 communities showed 300,000 adults had enrolled in schools for various courses this winter. These grown-ups take subjects ranging from home-making to medicine and law.

Meantime the younger generation is moving ahead, educationally speaking, at a rate much faster than did their parents. Youth of today have profited by the experiences of their parents, and grasp what they are taught in a shorter time than was necessary a decade ago, Miss Pyrtle said.

Youths of today are more easily disciplined and have better habits and have brighter ideals, Miss Pyrtle said.

"The younger generation really appear more intelligent than their forefathers. They are keener and brighter, for today they can visualize an entire world while 40 years ago they could see but a community."

"But the three R's are still the fundamental basis for education of both the old and the young. More time is consumed teaching reading, writing and arithmetic in schools than is allocated to other subjects."

"Art, music, science, literature, geography and history are also essential in the curriculum for youths must have at least a smattering of these to cope with the modern problems of today."

"Character education and vocational training are also coming to the fore as essential subjects of education. Teachers are realizing that in many cases it is well to specialize on some subjects for individuals best adapted to them."

Miss Pyrtle pointed out that youths of today have more problems to meet than those of a generation ago and that they must face more problems and attractions that break into their studies.

"The use of cosmetics in a classroom often causes the pupil to lose an important point while applying a lipstick or powdering the nose. But such habits can be overlooked as they are natural and teachers remember that they too, had habits while attending school."

DELTA PHI DELTA

meeting of the graduates of the Wesbers and pledges, in design room of the Arts Lab at 10:00 a. m., Saturday.

People who get discouraged because a law isn't made effective in ten years are too impatient. Look at the Ten Commandments.

Periman to Speak at Sunday Meeting of Bradford Club

Prof. Selig Perlman, of the department of economics, who is a specialist on labor problems, will speak on "Prospects of the American Labor Movement," at the Sunday meeting of the Bradford club. The club will meet at the Congregational Student house, 422 North Murray, at 5:30 p. m. A cost supper will be served at 6 p. m., and the program is to begin at 6:30 p. m.

The Anonymous club will discuss Dimmet's "Mind in the Making," under the leadership of Ruth Robinson, grad, at its regular meeting at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Student house. Tea will be served in accordance with the custom of the club.

The first meeting of those interested in the sex hygiene course is to be held during the coming week. Dr. F. F. Greene will lead the first meeting.

"Protect Students," Pleads

Women's Temperance Union

"Protect the thousands of students at our university," was the plea made to the city council Thursday by the Central Women Christian Temperance union in a letter in which they asked the approval of the Gill ordinance for city prohibition.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR SALE

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

LOST

PHI KAPPA TAU pin. Initials W. E., date 3-15-'29. Please call Dorothea Teschan, F. 5586. 3x16

PHI ETA SIGMA key. Fairchild 3395. 3x16

Foreign Schools Offer Exchange Study Fellowships

Students who are interested in securing scholarships and study fellowships in foreign schools should apply at the Graduate office, 150 Bascom hall, for further information, announces Dean E. S. Slichter.

Such scholarships are being offered under the international student exchanges of the Institute of International Education. They have been established in exchange for those offered by many American colleges to residents of foreign countries who wish to secure an education in the United States.

The awards cover board, lodging and tuition. Certain steamship lines are allowing reductions in rates to those people who are given the awards.

PARKWAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT!

Virginia Valli
Noah Beery
Jason Robards

in
"The Isle of
Lost Ships"

— COMING SUNDAY —
HERR LOUIE'S
HUNGRY FIVE
With the Weasel

ON THE SCREEN
Morton Downey
AND
Betty Lawford
IN
"LUCKY IN LOVE"

— Starting MONDAY —
TED LEWIS
"Is Everybody Happy?"

Starting Nov. 22

5 Big Time Acts 5
VODVIL

Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Rupp's Are Open Saturday Night

Oh
Yeah!

Of course you want to be well dressed—and at a moderate cost...



Rupp's Suits are \$35 — 2 Trousers

Rupp's Overcoats are \$35

Rupp's Oxfords — \$6

Rupp's Hats — \$5

Rupp's

326

State St.

Pantorium Co.

Right in Madison

Will clean your dress or coat for 90 cents and up

Cash and Carry

558 State Street

At Both Stores

2136 1/2 Regent St.

news of the six pop arts --- fried

don't take that last word wrong folks, it's just a way of filling out the line

By BOB GODLEY

UP AND DOWN THE STREET:—The young lady bathing beauty in "Ladies Night" at the Garrick, doesn't like the write-up she got in this column . . . but really we couldn't say anything but the truth . . . and she is nice to look at . . . but she is not the usual type of person you find running around the thespian boards in bathing suits . . . instead she is very quiet, upbrow, serious, etc., etc.

The great number of serious, upbrows who cavort upon our local stage and even upon the national stages of this fair nation is a distinct breakaway from the traditions set up by Maurice Barrymore, Weber and Fields, John McCullough and other hey hey boys of the mauv decade, the gay nineties and the roaring zeros.

For example, the Richard Bennetts are passing out before the onslaughts of the Lunts and Fontaines and even in the student field we have persons like Wolfson and Fernback in the limelight where only Joe Blotto, the campus half-wit, reigned in the past. In other words you no longer have to be a cross between Don Juan and the Old Soak to be an actor.

capitol

At last "Bulldog Drummond" has arrived at the Capitol in the person of Ronald Colman, and take it from us it is some show and some person.

We never had any particular yen for Ronald in the silent picture days but he is one of those fortunate guys that the talkies have given a break. His voice is smooth and he puts his lines across in a mean way. Not only that, but here is a talkie with clever dialogue, believe it or not.

It's a good old meller all covered with maniac doctors and aged country homes, but it has laughs aplenty and lots of thrills.

Joan Bennett is the heroine and contributes plenty of good looks and acceptable acting. Lilyan Tashman is the swell blonde villainess and how wicked she is and how snooty she looks.

We don't know the name of the guy who plays the weird looking villain but he is that gent with the eyes and the cape who does dirty work with such an air.

Yep, you're right, we liked the picture and so will you.

(Reviewed by Nancy with downright enthusiasm)

strother's bio

He was initiated into Haresfoot as an honorary member in 1909.

He directed and composed the scores for such shows as "Alpsburg" and "The Manicure Shop" between 1909 and 1912. But in 1913 he tired of collich life and went to N'Yawk.

But he didn't forget the old organization and submitted music for the next four Haresfoot shows.

(Incidentally, the cash he'd haul in now for one song would buy and sell two haresfeet.)

Now under contract to the well known Art Hammerstein as music director.

But is in Hollywood at the moment as music director for Par-Famous-Lasky.

Wrote "Golden Dawn," a good opera which flopped, and has written many others which noticeably did not flop.

lowdown

Max Scheck, Hollywood dance director, says he can tell more about a

GARRICK THEATRE

SEE THIS

Hilarious Farce - Comedy

"Ladies Night"

In a Turkish Bath"

offered by the

Al Jackson Players

TONITE AT 8:00 P. M.
CALL BADGER 4900
FOR RESERVED SEATS

STARTING TOMORROW

"Jonesy"

A GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY
OF YOUTH AND LOVE

what's where

Capitol—Ronald Colman and Joan Bennett in "Bulldog Drummond" J. . . an absolute thriller. Feature picture at 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. Reviewed in this issue.

Orpheum—Ann Pennington in "Tanned Legs" . . . clever. Vaudeville starts 3, 7, 9:20. Midnight premier—"Rio Rita"—11:30.

Parkway—Virginia Valli and Jason Robards in "The Isle of Lost Ships" . . . something different. Feature picture at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Strand—Norma Terris and Harold Murray in "Married in Hollywood" . . . good show. Feature picture at 1:12, 3:09, 5, 7, 9.

Garrick—"Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" . . . a wow of a comedy. Starts 8 p. m.

Bascom theater—"Mary III." Starts 8:15 p. m.

and that the portraits given in "Young Man of Manhattan" of Westbrook Pegler, Damon Runyon, etc., are correct and clever.

highbrow

Warner's publicity dept. has gone high hat on their "Disraeli" stuff.

Have all the billboards and newspapers plastered with refined ads using Mr. before George Arliss' name.

real thing

In the picture "So This Is College" soon to be shown at the Strand, the shots of the football game (didn't we tell you it was a college picture) are actual shots of last year's U. S. C.-Stanford game.

Hero's number has been made to correspond with that of actual star of the game, and so on with whole line up.

Makes very clever and convincing stuff, even if you can recognize Pop Warner's boys in the closer shots.

betty

Betty Compson's new one, "Woman to Woman," is getting a big play up everywhere.

There's a girl who registered a wow of a come back.

and

Charlotte Greenwood, the long, lank female who dances like she might fall apart most anytime now, is with us in a new picture "So Long Letty." Said to be full of laughs.

out

Keith censors have ruled out the

gag in reference to the Pantages case, "Come into my mystery room."

tex

Tex Guinan's show in Chi, "Broadway Nights" is so filthy that even the cast admits being embarrassed.

Half the women walk out of the theater after a couple of the black-outs.

Best sort of argument for the cheaper and cleaner movie revue shows.

bootlegging

New game in Chi's Loop district is bootlegging charged water and ginger-ale into the hotels.

Hostels charge 50 cents for ginger-ale and 45 for White Rock.

Customers can get it from the leg-gers for 25 and 15.

Five Students Will Attend

Student Editors' Convention

Five Wisconsin students will attend a convention of student editors of publications issued in colleges of agriculture to be held in Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, according to C. B. Sumner, assistant in plant pathology. Tentative selections include the following

members of the staff of the Wisconsin Country Magazine: Alfred A. Zurbuch '30, editor; Jeanette Stewart '30, home economics editor; Robert Erickson '30, business manager; and Carl W. Niebauer '31, circulation manager.

RKO ORPHEUM

RADIO PICTURES presents

"TANNED LEGS"

with

ANN PENNINGTON

AND

AN ALL STAR CAST!

Call Talking!

R. K. O.

Vaudeville
Broadus Erle
Sensational
Violin
Prodigy
Pat Daly Co.
The Martins

To-day

Nighthawk Midnight Premier Tonight

11:30 P. M. — ALL SEATS 50c.

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

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

**EIGHTH
WONDER
of the SHOW
WORLD**

RIO RITA

RADIO PICTURES'
Colossal Glorification in Voice,
Song, Color and Beauty of

**ZIEGFELD'S
GREATEST GIRL-MUSIC SPECTACLE**

With **BEBE DANIELS**
... hailed as the screen's greatest singing star

JOHN BOLES

... newest romantic idol
**Bert Wheeler
Robert Woolsey
Dorothy Lee
Don Alvarado
and a Thousand Others**

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

Spectacular
Scenes in
Technicolor

**STARTS
TONIGHT
11:30 P. M.**

RKO ORPHEUM

"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"

all SINGING! TALKING! DANCING!

Ends Tonite
'MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD'
WITH
HAROLD J. MURRAY
and
NORMA TERRIS

STARTING MIDNITE Performance

Saturday Night at 11:15

STRAND



The Kickoff

FOR

The BIG SALE

Starts TODAY A. M.

We're Going Out of Business
All Prices Slashed! Everything Goes!

FREE! FREE!

A Tuxedo will be given away to the holder of the lucky number. A number will be given away with each purchase made from Monday, Nov. 18 to Saturday, Nov. 23. The holder of the lucky number will be announced Monday morning.

Hats

Latest styles and colors in both the roll and snap brim. \$6.00 values, now

\$4.95

Caps

In snappy new styles for fall and winter wear. Actual value \$2.00 and up

\$1.65

Neckwear

Ties in the newest designs and plain shades valued at \$1.00

73c

Laundry Cases

Canvas cases with filler

95c

Look at these values!

OXFORDS

Scotch grain in both tan and black. All styles. A real shoe. Smart and comfortable. For

\$5.85

OXFORDS

One lot in tan only. Combination last and made of soft high grade leathers. \$5.50 values, now

\$3.35

Riding Breeches

Of fine corduroy, durable, well tailored. A limited number going at

\$3.75

HATS

\$5.00 values. Your choice of pearl gray, slate gray, brown tan or ivy green

\$3.85

PAJAMAS

In a large variety of colors and styles. As low as

\$1.35

Silk Undershirts

Comfortable, snug and stylish

69c

OVERSHOES

With the zipper fastener. You'll need 'em soon. Prepare for winter now and save!

\$3.95

LAB. COATS

For the science students

\$2.35

Sheepskin Coats

Blue, corduroy sheepskins. Drastically reduced to

\$9.85

Woolen sport jackets in blue and red

\$4.95

ENRO SHIRTS

Collar attached styles. All of them GOOD! \$2.50 values, now

\$1.78

Broadcloth Shirts

Genuine white broadcloth shirts with verve and dash. Shirtsleeve smartness available at

\$1.38

OXFORDS

A Racine make. Fine black calfskin. A \$9.00 value

\$6.85

SOX

Fine quality silk sock in black and other shades. Plain or with designs

54c

Shirts and Shorts

Comfortable and sensible while they last

39c

More SOX

You always need them. Buy now and save money!

37c

NECKWEAR

Fine silk cravats attractively patterned constitute this gala selection. Going at

\$1.38

Buckskein Jackets

Warm, durable, and just the thing for class or sports wear

4.35

Complete stock of wool imported socks drastically reduced. Come in and take them away.

BADGER
HABERDASHERY

510 STATE ST.

Sweaters

Light weight woolen sweaters for wear under your suit coat. Price cut down to

\$3.85