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LOOK
Through the
World's Window
with B. A. G. in
Sunday's Daily
Cardinal.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Fair today and
probably tomor-
row. Moderate
temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 41 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1926 PRICE 5 CENTS

Women Dry Sleuths Working Secretly on Campus, Rumor after Two Men Are Expelled

Deans Deny All Knowledge of Fact, Believe it Untrue

The possibility that women dry agents are now on the campus of the university, secretly engaged in investigating the sale of liquor to students and gathering evidence for possible arrests was uncovered today as a result of the dismissal of 12 university of Illinois students for drinking and gambling.

A story appearing in the Chicago Herald and Examiner asserted that federal agents were investigating conditions in colleges in the district of Chicago. Federal agents who were interviewed according to the story refused to comment on the situation.

Nye Indefinite

Ray J. Nye, head of prohibition enforcement of the Madison territory, did not deny that agents were operating under cover at Wisconsin but neither would he confirm the statement. President Glenn Frank and Dean Scott H. Goodnight has heard rumors of an investigation but have not been informed by the prohibition authorities, they said.

When asked of his knowledge of the situation Dean Sellery said that he was not aware of any investigation being made but he believed, personally, that the rumor was untrue. Mr. Nye said to the press: "You can readily see that I cannot at this time make any statement about it. It would not be a good policy for me to do so. I shall be glad to inform you whenever we have gathered evidence of any kind that will warrant arrests."

Illinois Dismisses

Twelve men were dismissed from the University of Illinois Wednesday, 10 of them for drunkenness in connection with football games. One woman was dismissed for violating the late hour rulings, Thomas Arkle Clark, the dean of men at Illinois said. "There is no question of drinking among college students—both men and women, but," he added, "I don't believe that there is any more than before prohibition."

Dr. Max Mason of the University of Chicago, who formerly taught (Continued on Page Eight)

GAMMA PHI BETA LEADS IN CONTEST

Alpha Xi Delta Ranks Next in Second Badger Sales Race

Gamma Phi Beta is in the lead at the end of the second lap in the race for the cup to be awarded to the sorority selling the greatest number of Badgers, both on the campus and in the house. "This should not be confused with the percentages published last week, which were based on sales within the houses only," stated Louis Grambs '28, business manager of the Badger.

More than 1300 Badgers have been sold in the preliminary campaigns, and the price of the annual will be raised from \$4 to \$5 Nov. 19.

Sororities in order of their contest ranking are:

Gamma Phi Beta	129
Alpha Xi Delta	119
Pi Beta Phi	112
Kappa Alpha Theta	85
Alpha Delta Pi	57
Alpha Chi Omega	53
Alpha Omicron Pi	46
Phi Omega Pi	46
Sigma Kappa	43
Alpha Gamma Delta	37
Beta Phi Alpha	31
Kappa Delta	26
Alpha Epsilon Phi	25
Chi Omega	25
Delta Gamma	24
Delta Delta Delta	23
Kappa Kappa Gamma	20
Alpha Phi	12
Phi Mu	3
Beta Sigma Omicron	3

GRID-GRAPH TO GIVE GAME PLAY-BY-PLAY

Starting this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Madison time, which is 2:30 o'clock at Ann Arbor, the Wisconsin-Michigan football game will be followed play by play on the grid-graph at the gym annex.

Almost as exciting as the game itself, the lights will swing back and forth across the field to the accompanying cheers of the Badgers, who, unable to follow the team to Michigan, will be loyally supporting it here. The game will be followed play by play, almost at the same time as the ball is snapped into action on the field at Michigan.

FISH CRITICIZES BOOK BY HUGHES

Defends Private Life of Washington in History Class Lecture

"The facts that Mr. Hughes discloses about George Washington's private life have always been known. They have not been concealed, but merely considered unimportant," declared Prof. Carl Russell Fish yesterday in opposing the attacks Rupert Hughes, popular novelist, has directed against Washington.

Prof. Fish framed his defense of Washington in his lecture on the men who drew up the constitution, which he delivered to his 11 o'clock history 4a class.

"Of course, it is the way Mr. Hughes uses the facts that is objectionable," Prof. Fish said continuing his censure. "Mr. Hughes concludes that Washington was nothing of a Puritan; just why Washington, living in Virginia, should have been a New Englander is not quite clear. As a matter of fact Mr. Hughes is directly opposite from the truth in this conclusion. Washington had an exact code of conduct which he followed very exactly."

"I do not believe that Washington saved the country because he had a code of conduct," Prof. Fish remarked. "But I do believe that he would not have saved the country if he had not had a code of conduct."

In reply to Hughes' accusations (Continued on Page Two)

HARD-TO-GET GERTIE, PEACHES, BROWNING WILL NOT LOSE HOME

Rumors to the effect that the six pet snakes belonging to Leonard Wilson '30, were in danger of being ruled out of the dormitory caused the students in Section H of Adams Hall to draw up and sign a petition Tuesday protecting them.

It was feared that some of the students objected to them, but in the petition they not only showed an absence of objection, but pride as well in being the only section who could boast of such unique pets. Even the maid, Mrs. A. Ade, signed the document in wishing that Valencio, Hard-to-get-Gertie, Napoleon, Cleopatra, Peaches, and Daddy Browning, as the reptiles are named, might be allowed to stay.

The petition to which the thirty-four students, one fellow, and the maid affixed their signatures is as follows:

"We, the undersigned residents of Section H of Adams Hall, of the University of Wisconsin, having given the matter due and just consideration, wish to make it known, and hereby do make it known by these presents, that in no manner whatsoever are we inconvenienced by, or in no way whatsoever do we object to the action of Leonard Wilson, one of our fellow students,

INSTRUCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY RAPS PRESENT EXAMS

Says Student Does Not Consider Morality of Cheating Watchful Professor

Declaring that the average student never takes morality into consideration when cheating during an examination, and criticising the present disciplinary system in vogue at the university, Wilfred Payne, instructor in philosophy, gave a short talk before the student forum at the University Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening.

"More cheating is done during an examination when an instructor is present than when no one is in the room," said Mr. Payne. "If you desire ever to increase the morality among students, you must place the responsibility on the individual and not upon the detective machine."

Says Cheating Fostered

"The student is tempted to play the game with the watchful instructor, and if he is clever in the art of deception, he wins. If he is unfortunate enough to be caught, he accepts the resultant penalty and practices further dishonesty to overcome the obstacle of additional credits."

Mr. Payne held up the California system, which, in his estimation, has proven more successful in discouraging student dishonesty. He declared that the California system is more effective because it puts the whole matter of ethics up to the personal dictates of the student, and unless the student is of a poor type mentally and morally, he generally holds to a more honorable course.

MAKE-UPS IN ENGLISH QUIZZES HELD TODAY

There will be make-up quizzes for excused students, the first written test in English 30a and 13a at 1 o'clock Saturday, Nov. 6, in 360 Bascom hall.

CHICAGO CONFERENCE TO HEAR MISS NARDIN

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, left yesterday for Chicago where she is delivering a series of five speeches before the Interchurch Girls' Conference being held at Oak Park, November 5, 6, and 7. Monday Miss Nardin will speak at the Founders' Day celebration of the Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, Monday, November 8 at the University of Chicago.

Badgers, Set for Michigan's Varied Attack, will Arrive at Ann Arbor this Morning

DAILY CARDINAL HAS TWO MEN AT GAME

Alexander Gottlieb '28, the Daily Cardinal's own Ring Lardner, will cover the game today from the viewpoint of a Skyrockets' writer. Gottlieb, who is commonly referred to as Zopelka, will sit with Sports Editor Stan Kalish in the press box at Ann Arbor. Watch the Daily Cardinal tomorrow morning for the reactions to the game of these two specialists.

PUBLISH PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

Prof. Fish, Team Captains, and Alumni Will Speak at Meeting

Students of the university have completed preparations to welcome 15,000 alumni who will attend the annual Homecoming of the university on Nov. 12 and 13, Frank Worthington '27, publicity chairman, announced today.

The week end celebration will open at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 12, with the mass meeting of faculty, students, and alumni in the stock pavilion. Speakers are announced as follows: Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Dr. Frank Weston, former all-conference end on the Badger team, now a physician in the department of student health; Judge Karel of Milwaukee, for the alumni; Captain Doyle Harmon and Coach George Little for the football team; Captain George Schutt for the cross country team all will speak. The university band and cheer leaders will direct singing and cheering.

After the mass meeting the Homecoming crowd will move in torch light procession to the lower campus for the bonfire at 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday morning the cross country run between Wisconsin and Iowa teams will finish at 10:45 o'clock. At 11:30 the annual hobo parade will go down State street and circle the Capitol square. Following the Wisconsin-Iowa football game in the afternoon, the alumni reception will be held in Lathrop parlors at 5 o'clock, and the final event, the Homecoming dance, will be in Lathrop gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Tragedy, Comedy Are Combined in Concert of Sousa

By F. S.

In a varied program which ranged from tragedy to comedy, John Philip Sousa and his 100-man band entertained an appreciative audience last night at Central high auditorium.

While the first half of the program contained more numbers of great depth close to tragedy, the last relied much on the humor element to please. The opening overture "Herod" and the symphonic poem "Le Voyvode" were especially dramatic.

One of the most noticeable features about the program was that practically every group of players was given a display of its ability. Of the groups the saxophone corps was probably the most popular.

Admirable technique and perfect coordination was manifest throughout. One sat in wonder at the trills and scales executed by the cornet soloist, as well as at the nimble agility of the xylophone player.

Dominated by the martial spirit, the program reached its military height in the "Stars and Stripes Forever," although the opening overture "Herod" was the most dramatic number on the program.

Team Stays at Jackson All Night, to Have Light Workout

ANN ARBOR, Mich.,—Wisconsin is ready; ready for Michigan's passes, ready for Michigan's runs, ready to give its all in a desperate attempt to turn back the Wolverine at Ferry field here today.

The Badger squad of 33 men will arrive this morning here from Jackson, where they spent the night. Although several men still carry marks from the game with Minnesota, last week, most of them are reported to be in good condition and only two, Jeff Burrus and Straubel, are likely to be held out on account of injuries.

Lineup May Shift

Wisconsin will depend on sheer fight and rapid-fire ball-carrying to balance the advantage in experience which Michigan holds. A versatile attack, mixing open and straight football with a few original variations of Coach George Little's own composition, is expected to break down the resistance which Michigan's defense will undoubtedly offer.

To check the much advertised Wolverine air-game, the Badgers have drilled all week on pass defense, and every Michigan receiver will find a cardinal-clad shoulder sticking to him whenever he starts into the open today.

Starters Fairly Certain

Passes have played a dominant part in recent Michigan victories over Wisconsin. Last year, on the first play, Friedman passed to Gregory who dashed away 45 yards for a touchdown so sudden and so unexpected that it broke the Badgers' morale. The year before that, a whipping Wolverine attack defeated Wisconsin on Ferry field by 21-0.

While the starting line-up for the Badgers is fairly certain, Coach Little will probably vary it after the game is under way. Some of the men who did not do so well against Minnesota may go great guns against the slightly weaker Michigan line.

(Continued on Page Three)

OCTY TO REPRINT GRAD'S ARTICLE

Homecoming Issue of Magazine Will Appear on Campus Wednesday

An article, "Memories to Lift the Heart" in the current number of Octopus, is the work of a recent Wisconsin alumnus, Jack MacGrath, now editor of "The Chicagean," a topical periodical published in Chicago. The article appeared in a national publication recently, and is reprinted in the Octopus by permission. Langdon street, Lake Mandota, and other features of local color are plucked as the harp strings of a sentimental strain.

"The Octopus prints regularly less borrowed humor than any other college paper," is the statement of John Powell, managing editor. "Most magazines have the custom of running from ten to fifty percent exchange jokes. Octy has never had to do this; and we feel that the professional reprint magazines have covered that field so closely that exchange columns are rarely fresh."

Following last year's policy, the Homecoming Octopus is composed entirely of humor originated in the university itself.

The Octopus will make its appearance on the campus next Wednesday. It will be the first issue to come out under the regime of John Powell, who is replacing Donald Trenary. Trenary was forced to give up Octopus because of a nervous breakdown.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. No "Razz" for You, Prof. Owen!
2. A Dog's Life.
3. Astronomers and Others.
4. Another Election and a Hope.
5. Skyrockets by Zopelka.

SCHOOL EDITORS HERE NOV. 26-27

500 Students and Instructors to Discuss High School Journalism Problems

Newspaper workers, printing and engraving experts, and members of the faculty of the Course in Journalism at the university will discuss all phases of high school journalism with 500 students and instructors from Wisconsin cities at the Wisconsin High School Editors' conference in Madison, Nov. 26 and 27.

General sessions of the conference will be addressed by President Glenn Frank and Dean Chester D. Snell of the university, E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, Dr. W. G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism, J. L. Frazier of the Inland Printer, Chicago, and John Baker, state editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

Announcements of the conference sent out today from the offices of the Course in Journalism sketched a program which includes section meetings for newspaper and magazine editors, advertising managers, faculty supervisors, and printing instructors on Friday afternoon, Nov. 27, and entertainment features, including a banquet and dance, on Friday evening, Nov. 26.

34 Per Cent of Ohio State Frosh Rate Upper Group

Duffards are in the great minority in the freshman class, this fall, at Ohio State university, a survey recently completed by Bland L. Stradley, university examiner, discloses.

Of 2683 freshmen admitted to the university, he found 914 or 34 per cent were rated in the upper division with grades from 85 to 100 per cent in scholarship. The middle or average group numbered 1144, or 43 per cent of the class. Their scholarship standing ranged from 78 to 85 per cent.

The "poor" group, making up the lower section, numbered 625 and comprised only 23 per cent of the entire class. Students entering the college of education, generally peaking, made the best composite showing. Of 394 freshmen in this college, 188 or 48 per cent were in the high scholarship group and 152, or 39 per cent more, in the average class, leaving only 54 per cent in the "poor" rating.

Colleges with less than the average proportion of "poor" students were agriculture, education and engineering.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Service---

It's one thing to sell a man and another to serve him. Selling is but one step in the Gelvin policy.

Gelvin's service includes every attention to the needs and tastes of University men, from the careful pre-season selection of apparel to secure the best and the smartest, to helping each man to solve his problems of dress.

To buy here once is to come here always.

Gelvins of Madison

Apparel for Wisconsin Men

644 State St.

PROF. FISH DEFENDS LIFE OF WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

Washington drank Prof. Fish pointed out that drinking was a common practice in those days. "Even some of the 'cranks' drank," Mr. Fish said and added, "If there is anything George Washington decidedly was not it was a crank." He also stated that he had never found a record of any occasion on which Washington was intoxicated.

Concerning gambling Prof. Fish remarked "Washington gambled as an amusement and not a remunerative business. He was not a gambler in the sense that Henry Clay and such men were."

"The trouble is that Mr. Hughes can not appreciate the eighteenth century. He is unable to transport himself to such an era. To take an entirely different sort of man. Rudolph Valentino in 'Monsieur Beaucaire' was artist enough to adapt himself to the atmosphere of this time," Prof. Fish said in concluding his rebuttal.

Yale Fellowships Open to Graduate School Students

Students who are interested in fellowships to Yale university may send applications to the dean of the graduate school, New Haven, Conn., now. The fellowships offered this year are:

Two fellowships of \$1000 each for research in the fields of anthropology, botany, zoology, geology or geography. It is open to any man or woman who has completed one year of graduate study. These fellowships are intended to promote scientific investigation in the Pacific ocean region.

Two Seessel fellowships of \$1500 each are offered for biological study.

Giving preference to persons who have spent at least two years in connection with the railways of the Northwest, five Stratheona Fellowships in Transportation of \$100 each are offered. Transportation by water, highways, and airways and the equipment involved will be studied.

The Sterling fellowship which is given for research in all fields of

knowledge is divided into two classes. Only students with a Ph. D. degree are eligible for senior fellowships. Junior fellowships are given to those who are well advanced in their work toward a Ph. D. The sum of these fellowships varies according to the study undertaken.

Applications should contain the applicant's official academic record, scientific publications by the applicant, letters of recommenda-

tion and the problem which the student wants to study.

CHURCH LEAGUE WILL DISCUSS WORLD COURT

"The Permanent Court of International Justice," popularly known as "The World Court," will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Robert G. Siebeck chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league at 7:15 o'clock Fri-

day evening, November 12th in the parish house.

The affirmative will be maintained by Prof. W. G. Rice Jr. and the negative will be championed by William T. Evjue.

Supper will be served to members of the League and friends at 6:15 o'clock and the debate will follow.

A short walk every day will help your health—if you don't get run over.

Dance Tonight

You can enjoy yourself at Lathrop, while your friends have gone to see the team battle Michigan.

Auspices

Union Board

Cec Brodt's
Orchestra



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Training Table

Some of the big boys will be little boys after today's chalk-line spree across the nation. Not mentioning any names, but look through and count the upsets in tomorrow's scores.

Chicago, for instance. No nobody said Chicago would beat Illinois, but just the same, there never has been a Chicago-Illinois game played that didn't develop into a real scrap before it was 10 minutes old. The Maroons can't lose every game.

And one or two of our local American history students are interested in what will transpire at Ann Arbor after 2 p. m. (eastern time) today. It seems that Wisconsin is engaging Michigan in some sort of contest, football, we believe.

Twenty-six years, think of it. Twenty-six years since Wisconsin has finished sixty-minutes of football with Michigan without falling behind or just keeping even on the score board. This may be an inopportune time to mention it, but Wisconsin can't keep on like that forever, either.

The Badgers can rest easy in the knowledge that Michigan, while playing a more spectacular game than Minnesota, is not nearly as hard on ribs and knees and ligaments as the Northmen. A few more cripples on the Wisconsin squad, and Coach Little would have to start running in the managers.

Down at Indiana, they still think they ought to win a game this season and they aren't too bashful to select Notre Dame as the victim. The Irish played sluggishly vs. Georgia Tech last week, a good indication that they will be doing things up brown around South Bend this weekend. In spite of Indiana's fight, most people, for no good reason, seem to think that Notre Dame will win.

Up east, Harvard and Princeton are engaging in one of those nothing - else - matters conflicts today. Harvard got off by a flying start toward the bottom of the heap, but after the coaches slipped half their regulars a select seat on the bench and got some new blood into the lineup, she began to come back. Both teams have been walloped considerably and the result of the game has no bearing upon anything except the Big Three championship.

The gamest Purdue eleven in Boiler-maker football history will meet about the strongest Northwestern eleven in Wildcat history in a struggle for one of the top rungs on the conference ladder at Evanston today. Northwestern holds a heavy newsprint advantage, but the sport writers will be mere lookers-on during the part of the game that really counts.

After looking over the weights of Iowa's lineman, Minnesota rooters aren't feeling so jovial about the game at Iowa City today. The Hawkeyes average 200 pounds from tackle to tackle and outweigh Minnesota eight pounds to the man throughout. Even that irresistible force, Herbert Joesting should have his troubles plowing through that beef.

Iowa, too, has a flashily lad in the shape of "Cowboy" Kutsch to turn loose in the Minnesota backyard. Kutsch has been a brilliant performer all fall for the Hawkeyes, and the Gophers will have to be watching him 60 seconds out of every minute if they want to avoid trouble.

HOPKINS TO SPEAK AT CHICAGO AGRIC MEET

Prof. Andrew W. Hopkins, of the agricultural journalism department of the university, will speak before the International Committee on Agriculture of the Kiwanis club at their meeting in Chicago on Dec. 2, 3, and 4. The purpose of this committee is to foster a relationship between town and country. They propose to discuss ways of bringing about this closer union at this meeting. Professor Hopkins is chairman of the committee.

TITLE SEEKERS MEET DIFFICULT OPPONENTS TODAY

Dopester Picks Michigan to Beat Wisconsin 14-0; N. W. Favored

BY H. O. L.

The week's grid card boasts of some of the most interesting battles of the entire year. Likewise there are many important games tomorrow night it will be rather easy to pick the leaders in the Big Ten and other districts in the United States.

At present there are 10 teams in America who have a stainless record and who are in line for national honors. In the far west, Stanford is the only team that has not gone down in defeat so far this season. Missouri is the only school in the Missouri Valley Conference has a chance to claim such honors. Ohio State and Notre Dame have the best records in the Middle West and Notre Dame in particular has made no bones about letting the football world know that they are out to repeat their doings in 1924.

Five In East

In the East, Army, Navy, Lehigh, Brown and New York University are the only large schools that are in a position to lay claims to sectional and national honors. Of this group Army, Navy and Brown look like sure winners again today but the other two will find plenty of competition in their opponents and it would not be surprising to see either one or both of them join the many schools who have lost games.

The Wisconsin-Michigan game looks like one of the week's best tussles with the Wolverines the favorites. Regardless of the unexpected defeat at the hands of the Navy, the Wolves are still one of the great machines in the entire country and anyone who thinks they are doomed to finish the rest of the season in miserable form is due for a disappointment. Michigan will probably win by at least 2 touchdowns.

Wildcats Favored

This writer picks Northwestern to beat Purdue. The Purple have probably the greatest team in the recent history of the Evanston school and the fact that they held the great Notre Dame eleven to 6 to 0 ought to be enough to convince anyone that the Wildcats are undoubtedly one of two strongest teams in the Conference. Purdue is game and is possessed with a wonderful spirit but that won't be enough to beat Northwestern.

Minnesota will beat Iowa without a great deal of trouble although Coach Spears is said to be a little shaky about battling the "dark horse" outfit from Iowa City. It seems about time for Minnesota to swing into her true stride and if that is the case Iowa won't have a chance.

Illini Hold Whip

Illinois is picked to beat Chicago by at least 10 points. Urged on by the thoughts of the brilliant win over Pennsylvania last Saturday, Coach Zuppke's charges have practiced with more fire and spirit than at any time this year and it is hard to see how Stagg's weak machine can pull the unexpected and beat such an eleven.

Rock is preparing for the Army game a week from today and so consequently will leave the job of beating Indiana to his third team while he keeps a close eye on his regulars to see that they are not injured. If Rock's third team can't beat the Hoosiers he'll call in his second team and if they can't accomplish the act, his first team will. It is really hard to say just how strong Notre Dame is. Because he is constantly thinking of the Army and saving everything for that event, Rockne is holding his offensive strength in check and will not blaze it forth until next week. However, we do know that the Irish were strong enough to beat Minnesota, Northwestern and Penn State without any trouble.

Big Two Meet

The Princeton-Harvard game is

Real Battle Promised at Ann Arbor; Badgers Ready

Michigan Backs Hold Passing and Running Threat Over Badgers

By MILTON KIRSHBAUM

(Sports Staff, Michigan Daily)
ANN ARBOR — Coach Yost's Wolverines, preparing for the Wisconsin invasion, Saturday, have undergone a more strenuous series of practice sessions this week than they have all season.

Last Tuesday night, approximately 30 men were worked against three freshmen teams with the coaches attempting to instill more aggressiveness into the men. On Wednesday night the squad was cut from 47 to 37 men, and went through another stiff scrimmage, and on Thursday the men were put through their paces for the last time before the game.

May Change Lineup

In the lineup still remain uncertain and with the secrecy that has surrounded the daily workouts continuing at its height it is probable that no lineup will be issued until the hour of the battle. Aside from the fact that Friedman will start at quarterback and Gilbert at right halfback, the remainder of the backfield is unknown. It is certain that Molenda will be out there when the team takes the field, but he may be called on to play at left halfback on the offense instead of at fullback, and in this case Weber will be used as the main battering ram. On the defense Molenda will undoubtedly prove invaluable, both in backing up the line and in stopping forward passes.

Oosterbaan Off

Michigan fans are still looking for the time when Benny Oosterbaan, all-American selection for the end position in 1925, his first year in conference football competition, will again display the sensational form which he showed last year. The star Michigan end has not played badly at all during the season but he has seemed unable to break away from the defenses which all the coaches have built for him, and he has not yet hit his stride.

The Wolverine line, if it remains the same as it has been in the past few games, should be a power on the defense. Oosterbaan and Flora at the ends, Baer and Gamel, tackles, Lovette and Palmeroli, guards, and Truskowski, center, should present a front wall that is hard to penetrate. After the Illinois game the line seemed to have finally into form, but lack of team work proved to be too great a handicap to overcome in the game Saturday. There was little doubt after the Navy clash that neither the men nor the coaches had been primed to meet the Navy attack. Such a condition of overconfidence no longer exists and the team should be much stronger as a result.

Yost Fearful

Coach Yost knows George Little well enough to realize that he will leave nothing undone to beat his old master and has taken the game Saturday as one of the most difficult and crucial of the Big Ten season.

The Navy defeat has practically made certain that the Michigan team is no longer a contender for the national championship, and the Wolverines must finish the remainder of the season without another loss in order to regain their prestige.

READ CARDINAL ADS

the classiest thing in the East today and the Crimson squad is slightly the favorites over the Tiger. Both Army and Navy are playing weak teams and will win by big scores if they so desire.

Predictions:

Michigan, 14, Wisconsin 0.
Northwestern 13, Purdue 7.
Minnesota 21, Iowa 7.
Illinois 10, Chicago 0.
Notre Dame 21, Indiana 0.
Pennsylvania 14, Penn State 0.
Syracuse 7, Georgetown 3.
Army 33, Franklin Marshall 0.
Navy 28, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Harvard 7, Princeton 0.
Yale 14, Marland 0.

Yost May Switch Wolverine Line-up to Gain Power

(Continued from Page One)

Wisconsin will start with a heavy backfield, capable of any style of play, but especially adapted to plunging and running. Capt. Doyle Harmon should set a fast pace around end, while Barnum and Kreuz can smash the line with visible results. Aside from his responsibility of calling signals 'Tead' Crofoot can be relied on to run off a few yards through the line.

If a dash of extra speed is needed, Gene Rose and Frank Shaw can supply it. Both are shifty runners, and together they make an exceptionally dangerous passing combination, Rose tossing and Shaw receiving. When Kreuz requires a lay-off from his strenuous ball-back duties, Joe Kresky can assume the job and carry it on.

Wolverines Dangerous

Possessing a quartet of fancy-footed backs, the Wolverines promise to give Wisconsin plenty of tackle exercise. Louis Gilbert, at right half, is a small edition of Harry Kipke, Michigan all-American of a few years back, while "Bo" Molenda has been called one of the greatest Wolverine fullbacks. Friedman and Rich are more or less silent partners, but both can carry the ball and both are accurate passers.

Oosterbaan and Flora, Michigan ends, rank with the strongest wingmen in the west and will probably hamper Wisconsin's progressive policy considerably. The rest of the Wolverine line, however, is just line and should prove no better than the Cardinal forward wall. Baer and Gabel at tackles, Lovette and Palmeroli at guards, and Truskowski, a powerful lineman, at center, complete the line-up.

Reports current here have it that Coach Fielding H. Yost, Michigan, may shuffle his squad about so that some new men will appear against the Badgers.

Kicks May Count



"Butch" Leiti, Wisconsin tackle, who will be playing against Mich-

HEAVY HAWKEYE ELEVEN TO MEET RARIN' GOPHERS

Iowa Has Eight-pound Weight Advantage in Game Today

THE PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Iowa	Minnesota
Rice (170)le Haycraft (170)	Hines (185)Hyde (180)
Jessen (200)lg. Hanson (182)	Brown (210)c MacKinnon (175)
Olsen (200)rg. Gibson (188)	Nelson (200)rt. Gary (209)
Smith (c) (160) re Wheeler (c) (175)	Byers (162)qb Almqvist (165)
Kutsch (175)hbk Barnhart (179)	Grimm (190)rhh Peplaw (165)
Schmidt (195)fb Joesting (183)	

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Buoyed up by thousands of returned alumni pleading for the first Big Ten victory of the season, Iowa's football team stands ready to counteract the Minnesota threat with a brilliant game. Keyed Hawkeyes and confident Gophers play their twentieth contest here today.

The day before the battle finds the Minnesotans, with one of the strongest teams in the west, ensconced as the favorite over the Iowans, who have assimilated defeats from Illinois and Ohio State.

Hawks Heavy

Although, in this day of modern football, weight advantage means far less than it did back in 1901 when Iowa and Minnesota inaugurated relations, the Hawkeyes are not unmindful that advantageous statistics favor them. The Hawkeye linemen average eight pounds heavier, the backs figure 7½ more, and the team itself will outweigh the Minnesota eleven eight pounds to the man.

The game marks the first visit of Coach C. W. Spears to Iowa Field as mentor of a Gopher team. It is also the "rubber" battle between the universities since Ingwerson assumed coaching control at Iowa.

Kutsch on Deck

Minnesota's hard-running backs—Peplaw and Almqvist of the regulars and Nydahl of the reserves—will be aided in their offensive efforts by Joesting, line-plunger. Iowa will strive to match Gopher speed with Byers, quarterback, and Kutsch, halfback and will make a determined gesture towards emulating Joesting with Marvin Schmidt, 195-pound fullback.

A forward passing offense, which has functioned lamely all season, has been brushed up for the Gophers and the bullet-heaves of Kutsch will likely fly at crucial moments. The Minnesota line, which swarmed all over Wisconsin runners last week, is believed to be superior to Iowa's bulky wall unless Hines, Jessen, Olsen and Brown play football after the manner of "Spike" Nelson, star tackle.

Homecoming throngs, which are flooding this little city today, are expected to bring the attendance to 27,000, a record for Iowa Field. A cross country run, with Minnesota as adversary, is a feature of Saturday morning.

STATE DISMISSES TWO CO-OP INDICTMENTS

If Attorney General Ekern grants that the University Co-operative store has a right to the name "Co-op," it will mean a final victory for that company in its battle with local merchants. The Co-op has successfully withstood the two of the three charges made against it by Madison merchants. First, when District Attorney LaFollette ruled that the Co-op advertising was truthful; second, yesterday when the attorney general ruled that the Co-op is not violating the state trading stamp law by issuing rebates to students.

Headlines you never see: MUSSOLINI CREATES SCORE OF JOBS TO HELP HIM GOVERN.

gan with a broken nose today, may prove a strong scoring weapon for who will be playing against Michigan place-kicker from within the 30-yard line and place-kicks count three points apiece.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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DESK EDITOR—GENE S. DUFFIELD

No "Razz" for You, Mr. Owen!

"The Daily Cardinal can razz the disciplinary committee all they wish for sentencing this man, but..." Prof. Ray S. Owen, chairman of the university disciplinary committee, was quoted as saying in regard to one of the sentences meted out to students who have inferior moral standards in the matter of educational honesty recently. No, no, Mr. Owen, the Daily Cardinal does not intend to "razz" either you or your committee! Rather, we commend your action thoroughly and offer the only criticism that your sentences are not severe enough for such culprits.

The case to which our quotation refers is that of a senior who was caught cribbing in an examination in which the professor offered an examination with students sitting next to each other without taking the single precaution against dishonesty by making out two different sets of questions. The senior was fined three extra credits and consequently, due to an already heavy schedule, will be prevented from graduating next June. Prof. Owen infers that the professor was responsible for the majority of the calamity by being too lazy to make out two sets of questions. We do not think so.

The student is guilty of the crime; the professor is guilty of making that crime accessible, a sort of accomplice before the act. Is it too much to expect that college men and women, especially seniors, should be honest? Whether or not the professor took any precautions against making it easy to crib, the fact still remains that the senior did crib and for that reason is worthy of a corresponding punishment. We do not believe, Prof. Owen, that anybody will "razz" you for dealing as you saw fit with this case.

Only, why be so lenient and apologizing for your action? Why not expel such people from school? His crime is so heinous that for punishment the committee assesses an extra three credits and prolongs the culprit's stay in these pleasant surroundings! On the other hand, students are sometimes expelled for violation of the prohibition amendment to the United States constitution—a much less serious offense, as far as morals are concerned, than that of being a liar, a cheat, and a sneak-thief.

We believe that the university disciplinary committee could do much to prevent cheating, that means building up in the students a feeling that it does not pay to cheat even before they try it and get caught.

by dealing with cases of out and out wholesale cribbing with expulsion from the university.

By the time a young man or young woman reaches the time of being a senior in a university his or her character is pretty definitely formed. Why coddle the cribbers with the hope that they will reform and then let them graduate and represent the University of Wisconsin in the world as upright, honest citizens? They will most likely crib there too—with the university's reputation behind them.

A Dog's Life

Bing joined the fraternity four years ago. The boys lauded him as an ideal house dog; he was a good-looking Airedale, frisky, lively, and full of play. Though rather unkempt, his coat was distinctive—like a flapper's bob. He was a good "mixer," and the boys liked to take him out "for the air" down State street and around the Square. Choice scraps from the kitchen were served him to win his friendship. The house was proud of Bing.

That was four years ago.

Since then, many of the boys have been graduated. Tim, who used to insist that Bing was no better than the boys when the Saturday bathtub ordeal came around, no longer "kicks" about extra house assessments. "Red," the steward, who used to prepare Bing's menu, has left the university and is teaching.

The "old days" are over for Bing.

Today Bing is no longer spry and frisky; he dozes beside the radiator, he snoozes in the library. No longer is he congenial and a "good mixer;" he is wary of strangers, and misses the old friends who have gone. His hide is scarred, his ears are tattered, his coat is shabby from the fights and battles which interrupted the even tenor of his way. Saturday no longer means a general shampoo and informal dousing, with the consequent "grand and glorious feelin'." Sometimes the cook throws him a few scraps and leavings, but he forages generally, now. The boys still take "constitutions" down State street and around the Square of a night after studying has been concluded or the card game dissolved, but nobody says, "Come on, Bing, we're going for a walk!" Nobody believes you can teach an old dog new tricks, and nobody cares to see the old tricks.

Bing's day is done.

The boys have decided that he is too old. He is too disagreeable. He is a bother. There's no life in him; he is no longer clever and interesting. He is finicky. He doesn't always come out victor in a fight any more. He's in the way. He was placed on trial at a house meeting, and his fate was decided: Bing is to be "got rid of."

Bing's has been just a dog's life.

Astronomers and Others

Mars is now only 42,000,000 miles from Earth. It is the closest that the planets have been to each other for a hundred years. Keeping lonely vigil on mountain tops and in chill observatory domes, astronomers and other scientists are feverishly attempting to penetrate the age-old secrets of the solar body during this golden second of infinite opportunity.

Through high-powered telescopes, they extend their sense faculties into limitless space, seeking to establish answers to the mooted questions: Is Mars inhabited? If so, what are its inhabitants like?

Cheering crowds and applauding audiences are unknown to these scientific workers who delve ascetically into spacial mysteries. There are no glorious battle songs to live in memory afterward. They conquer alone, if there is a victory. Most of them die without ever knowing the results of their observations and studies. Some leave a few volumes of cryptic notes to perplex coming generations.

Another Election and a Hope

Again we have passed through an election, and again the defects of the democratic system of government are impressed upon the minds of the intelligent observer. Is a minocracy—rule by the intelligent minority—too great an idealistic hope for the future?

Everyone knows that the core of present day politics is rotten, nine parts in ten, and intelligent people shudder to think that their vote means no more than that of the day laborer. What good in the governmental field of endeavor can the educated man do with his puny vote? There are thousands of votes from the illiterate classes for every one of those from the learned—thousands of votes representing people who are not fit to judge and choose governmental pilots.

But the people have the vote, and a mighty movement of heaven and earth will not take it from them. In short, a direct turn cannot be made; but we may pin what few idealistic hopes we have on education. The lower classes are receiving better schooling each day, and through this happy trend we may expect cleaner politics in the future.

By this we do not mean that education is a panacea for all evils. That would mean too much faith and too little fact. Still there may yet come a day when the majority will be willing to put the reins in the hands of men highly educated in political science and business-like tact. That will mean the dawn of respectable and efficient politics; the Ship of State will lose its tug-boat puff and gain the ease of a Leviathan.



ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6 — (Special to Daily Cardinal). We, meaning Zope and Kan Stalish, sports editor of ye Deet, arrived here this morning to learn that the Wolverines expect to win—Idle rumor.

Stalish and I took a cab from the station. When we return, we'll write you a Yellow cab poem in dactylic taximeter.

SOLVES PROBLEM

Even here in Ann Arbor the taximeters always jump another dime when the cab reaches its destination. But there's a way to beat that. Tell the driver where you're going and have him stop ten feet this side of the place.

Seriously, though, the Michigan cohorts think the w.k. Ben Friedman Inc. will smear the w.k. Badgminds, though, when we told 'em minds, though, when we told 'em that on our team there was a couple of boys from Milwaukee.

Down here in Ann Arbor they think a Con is a grad, while back in Madison, it's an Orph reviewer.

Walking by a big show, Stalish and I saw they were advertising a Spanish quartet like the Parkway's. You know, a four-Manuel organ.

OUCH!

The profs here are very intellectual. One has just announced that helium stars travel the heavens in pairs.

It's nice to know that every helium has its shelium.

The Ag. department also boasts, claiming it has discovered the fastest growing potato on the market. In fact, they use a spudometer to test it.

The men here are just like the heels back at Madison. They too, are convinced that Santa Claus is the only man who pays any attention to silk stockings when there's nothing in them.

Also, the boys here tell us, the

Michigan co-eds, with the coming Valencia, have passed the "hey-hey" day of their careers.

To get back to the game, watch for Stalish and Zope this afternoon. We'll be sitting in the 81th row on the left half of the Grid Graft.

IF YOU'RE DRIVING

Pack up your sox and your other shirt, Crank the fliv and hit the dirt.

We told Yost that Barnum would make his team look like a circus, but he barked back that Oostebaan a better player. (Showing you can pun in Norwegian.)

The town here is as flat as a table, so the Wolverines are all ready to be laid out.

They don't have a Man and Nature course here, but Michigan will certainly get its "Things and Ideals" shattered this afternoon.

We asked one funny looking guy "Are you from Milwaukee?" He nodded and replied, "Nope, I come from Detroit."

Stalish and I smiled at each other knowingly.

A Michigan daily reads, "The ladies of the Plum street church have discarded clothes of all kinds."

A Michigan list of paid officials showed that six of Morris Elser's family were on public pay rolls. We suggested a list of the six best Eilers.

Bills from the Panatorium are here, too, sent out the first of the month.

Hey, you, back there in Madison, can you still buy everything possible on your Co-op ticket?

The basement of the Union building here is just as fine as the one back home.

Now, having given you the low-down on Ann Arbor, we bid you good day. Stalish sends his regards.

ZOPELKA.

Readers' Say-So

WOMEN ARE CHALLENGED

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
In answer to John's letter in the Daily Cardinal, I would like to state that he has tackled a serious problem, but he has failed to offer any constructive arguments. Women's smoking, I will agree with John, is at best a farce. Few girls know how to handle a cigarette, and I personally know they really do not enjoy smoking, but do so for effect only.

It is quite disgusting to see a college woman of Wisconsin, evenly rouged and powdered, sitting in some rented car and calmly trying to digest a cigarette. The situation exists, but what can one do about it? Women as a whole are too vapid to listen to good advice and would probably smoke in greater quantities if advised to stop.

I, for one, would like to get a woman's viewpoint. Let some woman, one who is a consistent smoker preferably, answer in this column. Let her state some honest-to-goodness arguments for women smoking. Women, if you are so sure of yourself, let us see you stand by your cigarettes.

A JUNIOR

HUNTING THE HUNTER

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
"How many game birds did you wing today?" Sportsmen may answer this question without embarrassment, for the modern hunter expects to shoot at least one man for every deer or rabbit. By inference, his hunting license permits him to shoot at anything that he sees or hears regardless of consequences. He need not limit himself to birds, squirrels, and other small animals; for he, himself, and his companions, his dogs, and even other hunters whom he does not even know, as well as farm and domestic animals, furnish even more presentable tro-

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

SOUTHERN CLUB

The Southern club will hold an afternoon party at 1:45 o'clock at Lathrop parlors. Radio reports of the Michigan game, refreshments, and games will constitute the program. All southern students and their friends are invited.

PLAY READING

There will be a play reading for freshmen women from 7 to 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Lathrop Parlors. The play to be read is Christopher Morley's "Thursday Evening."

GRADUATE DINNER

Regular graduate dinner will be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the Wesley Foundation. All graduates expecting to attend are asked to sign up on lists in halls of campus buildings.

phies for his game bag.
Man hunts are not limited to police circles and Chicago gunmen's clubs; the ordinary hunter may enjoy this keenest of sports, for the woods contain more of his kind than of any other animal. These great beasts plunging through the woods, falling over brush piles and into holes, breaking branches and scuffling through dried leaves are less timid, easier to locate and to hit than their smaller brethren.
The first day's sport showed a
(Continued on Page Seven)

WISCONSIN BEHIND IN POOR RELIEF

Conference of Social Work Finds Badgers Lacking in Humane Legislation

"Wisconsin, ahead in laws and practices in labor and economics is behind in another field of social or humane legislation—poor relief," declared Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, in summing up the results of the recent annual meeting of the conference.

"It was the opinion of those present—county judges, county commissioners of the poor, and trained case workers—with private social work agencies—that Wisconsin is in need of some fundamental changes in her laws pertaining to relief of the poor, and that she does not compare favorably with some other states in this field," said Mr. Williams.

The weak spots in Wisconsin's relief policy and needed improvements were listed as follows by Mr. Williams: 1. The maximum grant per child allowed by the present Wisconsin's Mothers' Pension law is too inadequate. Thirty-six states now grant more than \$20 for the

first child; Ohio grants a maximum of \$35. 2. There is too great a lack of flexibility for individual cases. 3. There is a general lack of state supervisions. There exists no one to make suggestions to judges or to bring to each county the information from other counties. Child welfare boards have proved of great value in some counties but not in others. It is held that state supervision might help. Probation officers have too much to do. 4. Adequate state appropriations with which to pay the state's part of mother's pension grants are lacking.

RUTH URBAN AWARDED FROSH COMMERCE CUP

Ruth Urban '29 was awarded the freshman scholarship cup at the annual Women's Commerce club and faculty banquet which was held last Wednesday evening at the Honey Tea room. This is the second year that the Gamma Epsilon Pi, the women's honorary commerce fraternity, has awarded this cup. Prof. Elwell and Mr. Orner were the speakers of the evening. Florence Malzahn '27, president of the Women's Commerce club, presided as toast mistress. Other faculty guests present were Mrs. Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mrs. McElwain, Misses A. Lynge and Irene Hensley of the Commerce department.

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LOST—Glasses in a leather case. Finder please phone number on inside of case. 2x6

LOST—Case with glasses, change purse, black fountain pen on S. Park St. before 1:30 Thursday noon. Call B. 2742. 3x5

LOST—Will person who took brown hat from 1st floor chemistry building Monday, Nov. 1, please return same to 143 chem. bldg. and claim reward. 2x5

FOUND—Dorothy Conway's pocketbook on Langdon Saturday, Oct. 20. Phone F. 1445. 2x4

LOST—Phi Pi Epsilon frat pin at Minnesota-Wisconsin game. F. 4341. Reward. 3x4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private home, west side, for man student. Garage if desired. B. 6923. 6x2

FOR RENT—Half of double room, reasonable. F. 2987. 2x6

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment heated. Mahoney building, State and Lake. Call B. 2720.

WANTED

JOIN banjo club—play for dances in 3 months. \$5 starts you. Instrument included. Fairchild 2708 W. t-t2w

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SERVICE—Tutoring French, Spanish and Latin. Call B. 282. 6x4

SERVICE—Expert Typing, 915 Univ. avenue. F. 4282. 2wk.x2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pedigreed bull puppies. F. 2132. 6x5

FOR SALE—Genuine cowhide brief case cheap. Call F. 3862 between 7 and 8 o'clock 4x6

PSYCHOLOGY AWARD IS GIVEN TO CHALFTON

The Cameron Animal Psychology Research scholarship was awarded to Ruth Jean Chalfton '27, who is majoring in animal psychology. Chalfton was selected by Mr. Cameron on the basis of ability and interest which she has shown in her work. The scholarship which amounts to \$550 is to be worked out in the Psychology laboratory under the direction of Mr. Cameron. The scholarship is given by anonymous donors for the purpose of furthering an interest in animal psychology.

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You will find it on display in our window, and we will be only too glad to show you the various styles. You will also be interested in seeing the fine University seal stationery produced by Hampshire and Whiting.

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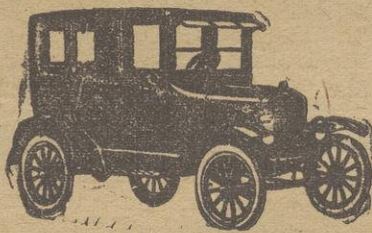
Come to the Co-op's Football Party

Through the courtesy of the Endres Electrical Co. the Co-op is able to invite you to hear the returns of the Wisconsin-Michigan game via a splendid radio reception set. The returns will come through WGN, the Chicago Tribune station. Be in the store a few minutes before 1:30, our time.

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Five Pounds

Candy—Only

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Phone B. 4488

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Pan-Professional Council Will Give Tea This Afternoon

An event of this afternoon will be an informal tea given in Lathrop parlors from 2:30 to 5 o'clock for members of the six professional sororities on the campus.

The hostesses will be the members of the Pan-professional council which includes Mary Louise Bell '28, Annette Hirschfeld '27 and Bertha Elbel '25, representatives from Coronet journalism sorority; Jean Strachan '28, Florence Malazahn '27, and Frieda Auther '26, representatives of Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority; and Helen Beimet '28, Hildegard Becker '27, and Mrs. Chas. Weipking, of Psi Upsilon Omicron, home economics group.

Eleanor Steele '28, Eleanor Wooster '27, and Grace Pumlee '26, will represent Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority; Evelyn Christians '28, Laura Gatterman '27, and Ruth Allcott '26, representing Sigma Lambda, art group; and Josephine Town '27, Frances Aylward '28, and Kathleen Hering '25, of Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy sorority.

Mrs. Tilla M. Torrison, and Misses Mary Lee Gunter and Florence Bergendahl, chaperons at Coronet, Psi Upsilon Omicron, and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities respectively, will be special guests at the tea. Miss Gunter will pour.

Special entertainment features will be the series of stunts which each sorority will give. These will be based on the professions which they represent.

Lorena S. Kious '28 Engaged to Marry Paul Fischideck '24

Announcement has been made recently at the Alpha Omicron Pi house of the engagement of Lorena S. Kious '28, Mt. Sterling, O., to Paul Fischideck '24.

Miss Kious is a member of the local chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Fischideck is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

avenue, Milwaukee. Mr. Fitze graduated in 1924 and Mrs. Fitze was Pearl Borchert ex '27 before her marriage.

Southern Club Party

Members of the Southern club are entertaining this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock with a "Listening Party" in the Lathrop concert room. Returns from the Wisconsin-Michigan football game will be

W. A. A. Members Hold Shower for Cottage on Lake

The W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota has new equipment now as a result of the shower given at the regular meeting of the W. A. A. yesterday. Among the donations were dish towels, knives, forks, and spoons given by the graduates; fruit containers contributed by the seniors; a fire screen given by the faculty of the Physical Education department, and a saw by Tabard Inn. Lanterns, candles, candle sticks, camp chairs, and various kitchen equipment were also among the donations.

This cottage is open throughout the year to everyone. Parties desiring to spend the night at the cottage may do so for a charge of 20 cents provided they have a W. A. A. member with them. A charge of 10 cents a person is made for those desiring to cook a meal there.

A cottage board composed of Sylvia Meyers '29, Helene Boyer '29, Hannah Praxl '28, Marion Mauer '28 and Sally Ringe, chairman have charge of the cottage. Miss Gorm-

broadcast by radio for the entertainment of the guests. Tea will be served.

an of the Physical Education department acts as faculty adviser. People are urged throughout the year to continue their donations to the cottage.

Bandits in New York stole a player piano. The churches there had better be locking up their pipe or-

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL
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Phone F. 561 Cameo Room
"As Easy as Walking"

Lawrence's Conference Champions

People who have visited every campus in the Big Ten tell us that no school has a single restaurant as popular as Lawrence's is at Wisconsin. No one eating place which is continually filled with students—morning, noon and night. No restaurant or lunch room which is regarded as a meeting place such as this is.

Now that's taking in quite a bit of territory—and when we heard it, we considered it a compliment to our food, our service and our prices.

LAWRENCE'S

Cafeteria—Restaurants

State Street

University Ave.

Social Notes

Gordon-Petersen

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Louisa Petersen '26 to Dr. Richard Gordon, Madison, which took place on October 21 at the home of the bride in Triumph, Minn. They will return from their wedding trip this weekend and will live in Madison. Dr. Gordon is an osteopath in this city and has taken graduate work in the university.

Spanish Club Tea

About one hundred students of Spanish attended the tea given yesterday afternoon at El Casa Cervantes, 224 N. Murray street. Residents of El Casa Cervantes were hostesses.

The Robert Talley's in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Talley, whose marriage took place last August, have returned from their wedding trip in Europe and are now at home in apartment 32, No. 1 Craigie street, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Talley was Vesta Torpe '26 before her marriage and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Talley '25 is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fitze
Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Lucille Jean, on August 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitze, 667 Wentworth

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Gossamer fine chiffon hose, in McCallum and Ruby Ring brands, are full-fashioned and come in shades for street wear and lovely tints for evening.

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Of heavier weight, McCallum and Ruby Ring service hose, is practical for more substantial wear.

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Did This Ever Happen to You?

Have you ever purchased a perfectly stunning outfit, then discover you can't find hose to match? That downhearted feeling you can prevent by shopping at Simpson's, where all tints and shades are handled!

Gay Sport Hose on the Hill

On the hill and at the stadium, colorful sport hose is the thing, such as Simpson's imported English sport hose, in gay designs.

\$4.95

Silk-and-Wool Hose

Plain colored silk and wool, full fashioned McCallum hose, come in Grey Heather, Racquet and White, Camel and Black-and-White.

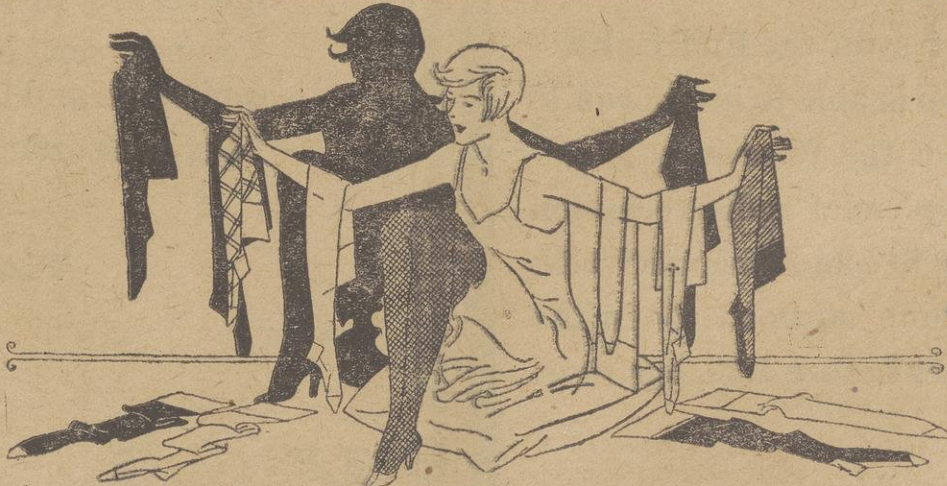
\$2.25-\$2.45

Tints

Moonlight
Silver Cloth
Polar Bear
Blonde
Blush
Opal

Shades

Rachelle
Parchment
Fallow
Cendre
Chanella
Greige



Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)

bag of five men, which seems a forecast of a successful season's hunting and a delightful autumn's sport for everyone. The abundance of the game is assured, a man to every rabbit being a conservative estimate in certain sporting districts.

Some casualties are bound to occur and accidents will happen when shooting is done so haphazardly by every man or boy who can rake up a gun or rifle. Licenses and guns are easy to get and the woods are easy of access. On private game runs such dangers are minimized, for small known parties shooting over the runs accompanied by beaters and gamekeepers are less likely to shoot each other without knowing it.

The great American public, not owning its own private game tracts, must continue to shoot itself up each season, but it's great sport and the rabbits and squirrels thrive on it. Conservationists need not fear for the field game as long as the supply of hunters holds out.

IKE WALTON '27

GEORGIA ATTACKED AGAIN

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
Dear Georgia:

Although you are of the class of '27 and I am far below you in the class of '30, I cannot resist challenging the statements which you published in the Daily Cardinal on Nov. 3. I realize that as a senior you ought to be more capable of handling the subject of college women's athletics than a mere freshman is, but, nevertheless, I feel compelled to express myself on the subject. I am sure that you are entirely sincere in your convictions; in spite of this, I believe that most of them are unfounded and untrue.

In the beginning, you deplore the fact that there is no university backing or interest in women's games as there is in men's. None of us is so blind that he cannot see this lack of spirit and enthusiasm. However, have you ever considered the progress which women's athletics have made during the last fifteen or twenty years? If not, it would be worthwhile looking into the matter, for great changes have occurred. Considering the difference between women's athletics of 1906 and those of 1926, it does not seem that women's athletics are in a pitiful condition. They still have far to go in comparison with men's athletics, but, considering the head start which men's sports have had and the advancement which women's sports have made, do you still think that "College women's athletics are a farce"?

You mention next the "poor coaches and still poorer trained teams." Are you making your observations from athletics in this university? If so, I consider that you have been extremely unfair in your remark. Although I have been here for less than two months, I have come in close contact with some of the coaches and some of teams. I should like to state that I think that the coaches are extremely efficient and skillful and that they turn out well trained teams. Although I have not consulted the coaches concerning their ages, I am

sure that very few of them, if any at all, are forty or fifty years old. I wish to say also that they have by no means learned all they know about various games from reading about them. Most of the coaches have had a great deal of experience in their fields and know the games through their experience. Your statement concerning the selection of teams by coaches seems to me very unfair. You don't really believe that coaches prefer blondes, do you? From personal observation, I can state that the coaches are very impersonal and unprejudiced in their choice of teams. In addition, I might say that the class managers act with the coaches in selecting the teams, so that the coaches have not the sole power in this choice.

Since you are a senior, probably you have not participated in athletic activities for a few years. Perhaps when you were a frosh, big heavy bloomers and "big sedate middies" were worn, and the girls went politely to gym class and raised their arms and legs "with a one, two, three, four preciseness." Today the gym uniform consists of a tailor-made waist and tight jersey bloomers. I fail to find that "one, two, three, four preciseness" with which girls "gently raise their arms and legs."

In your last paragraph, you write that real men athletes are needed to drill women aspirants "good and steady" each day, instead of three

days a week being assigned for athletics. Of course, if you prefer men coaches, I can't change your preference. Regarding the daily drill, I believe that were there time, there would be more frequent practices.

In closing (I think I've said enough for one so young), I would like to say that I am not in the Physical Education department. I have merely answered your letter because I feel that you are giving the readers of the Daily Cardinal several impressions which I feel are false. I should like to add also that, with you, I wish the whole school might back up competitive games among women. However, I am optimistic, for, since women's athletics have progressed this far, I believe that they will continue to progress. Perhaps when I am a senior, we will have exciting games with other universities, and a backing up from the whole student body.

A FROSH.

TO PUT DELINQUENTS IN DUES ON PROBATION

Students will be placed on probation if they have not paid their W. S. G. A. dues by Dec. 1, W. S. G. A. council decided Wednesday.

"Disciplinary probation in practice has the same effect on the student as scholarship probation," declared Dean F. Louise Nardin. "While it is enforced the student

cannot take part in any outside activity, and if she leaves school either to take a position or to attend another school notice of probation will be placed on her record."

Probation will be removed as soon as dues are paid.

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We Are Going to Sell

New Fall

DRESSES

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BY ALL MEANS COME

THIS IS THE PLAN:

Buy one dress at \$10.85 and get another \$10.85 dress for \$1.00. Or buy a \$24.75 dress and get another \$24.75 dress for only \$1.00, and so on, up to \$49.50.

\$1

A Choice of Fifteen Meats

At a single meal, Wittwer's offer a choice of as many as fifteen meats.

That's a menu for you, and if your jaded appetite doesn't discover a palate teaser among fifteen dishes, there's something wrong with you.

This variety is one of Wittwer's most attractive features—especially because every one of the fifteen is really "home cooked."

Wittwer's Tea Room

(University Exchange)

On University Between Murray and Lake

Harry S. Manchester,



Gordon V Line Hosiery

Gives Grace to Dancing Feet

The girl who glides smoothly, gracefully out upon the dance floor with the first teasing strains of a marvelous orchestra, does so, confident that she is dressed perfectly, even to the smart V line heel of her sheer chiffon hose.

And she prefers these hose to all other chiffon hose, for she knows that she can always match them exactly to her party frocks, and she just adores, of course, the chic V line heel that so cleverly enhances the natural grace of the ankle.

And for street wear, this smartly dressed girl chooses a Gordon V line hosiery in a service chiffon weight.

\$2.50

MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE — SEATS RESERVED

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 26, & 27
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SAT. 28

TONIGHT 7:15 AND 9 P. M.

A FASCINATING FUN FROLIC

HOOPER & GATCHETT in
THE ROOKIE
With Mayo & Mack & Joe Rarick
4 OTHER FEATURES

Walter Walters
AND COMPANY
In "THE BABY'S CRY"

TODAY MATINEE
Play-by-Play Returns
WIS.-MICHIGAN GAME
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
STARTING TOMORROW

15th ANNIVERSARY WEEK 15th

Unusually Attractive Programs

ARRESTS MORE FREQUENT AMONG UNMARRIED, THESIS STUDY FINDS

Unmarried persons are arrested more frequently than married persons.

Foreign-born elements of the population furnish more law-breakers, in proportion to their numbers, than native-born.

Between the ages of 25 and 44 more persons commit crime than at other periods of life.

Offenses against the law occur most frequently in summer and early autumn, and least frequently in midwinter.

These and many other conclusions are given in a thesis written recently by Dorothy Elizabeth Rohrer of Clintonville, Wis., as part of the requirement for the master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Rohrer made an exhaustive statistical study of the 4,327 arrests made by Madison police in the years 1922, 1923, and 1924.

She found an increase in the total number of arrests each year, and also in the relative number. The 1,100 arrests made in 1922 were 26.8 for each 1,000 of Madison population, the 1,329 in 1923, 31.2 per 1,000 population, and the 1,898 arrests in 1924, 43.4 per 1,000 population.

Her charts show that the number of arrests is smallest in the first quarter of each year, rises in summer and early autumn to a peak, and declines sharply in early winter.

Miss Rohrer's study of the relation of age to law breaking shows that 52 per cent of the persons arrested were between 25 and 44 years old, less than 1 per cent under 14, 22 per cent between 15 and 24, and the same proportion between 45 and 64, and only 2 per cent 65 or over.

Native-born, who comprises 87 per cent of the city's population, furnished 84 per cent of the persons arrested, while the 13 per cent of the population which was foreign-born furnished 15 per cent of the persons arrested during the three years studied.

Unmarried offenders outnumbered married offenders almost 2 to 1, 65 per cent of those arrested being single and 35 per cent married.

This is a complete reversal of the population proportions, 35 per cent single and 65 per cent married.

One-fourth of the arrested persons came from outside the city of Madison. Nine per cent were from Dane county outside the city, the same number from Wisconsin outside Madison and Dane county, 6 per cent from the United States outside Wisconsin, and 1 per cent from foreign countries.

ARTS CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Group Plans to Encourage Self-Expression Along Aesthetic Lines

The organization meeting of the Arts Club—a student gathering "for the encouragement of self-expression," according to Morris Morrison '28, one of the sponsors, was held in the Wisconsin Literary Magazine office, Union building Thursday evening. A dozen students and several faculty members, were present.

"What we are really purposing," said Mr. Morrison, in outlining the aims of the Club to the group "is to create a laboratory for self-expression. We will encourage at our gatherings a Bohemian attitude toward discussion free from conventional restrictions. No charter will be meditated, no officers elected, no preliminary procedure adopted, no schedule drawn. Anyone who has undertaken original work in any field of art may attend these meetings and contribute pertinent views. All we demand of prospective speakers is that they not only paint, write, model, design, or compose, but they be able to speak well on their respective interests."

The work of The Arts Club will be carried on in connection with the Wisconsin Literary Magazine, original material being drawn from time to time from the club members for publication.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET NOV. 10

University Professors Will be Leading Speakers at Monthly Gathering

The regular monthly meeting of the university Medical society will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 10, in room 119, Science hall.

The first number on the program will be a talk on "The Influence of the various Ketone Bodies on the Action of Insulin" by Dr. Elmer Sevringhaus, associate professor of physiological chemistry. Insulin, discovered in 1922, as a remedy for diabetes, does not always work as it should. In diabetes certain organic acids, called Ketone bodies, are formed and may interfere with insulin action. This problem has been studied by Dr. Sevringhaus in his laboratory for the past three years.

Dr. C. D. Leake, associate professor of pharmacology, will give the second of his series of five minute talks on "The Development of Medical Ethics," and "The Position of Medical Ethics in Ethical Theory."

Following this, Dr. W. D. Stovall professor of hygiene, and director of the state laboratory of hygiene, will give a discussion of great interest and importance on "Swimming Pool Sanitation" which is based on his own studies. The problem of keeping swimming pools free from bacteria has been quite difficult. Drs. Stovall and Nichols of the Hygiene laboratory have studied the women's pool in Lathrop hall and found that chlorination and filtering keeps the pool safe.

MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR

diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silver, musical instruments, drawing instruments, leather goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidential. Square Loan Office, 435 State St. Open evenings.

Invitations Sent to Oriental Students for Club Meeting

A meeting of all oriental students will be held at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday evening in the assembly room at the University Y. M. C. A. to organize an Oriental club here.

During the coming week invitations will be sent to all Asiatic students by the temporary committee, appointed. Members on this committee are Yoshinari Sajima '27, and Gengo Susuki, grad., Japan; Han Shih '27 and Weng Yi Peng '27, China; Kreshanarao Shelvankar, grad., India; and Selafin Macaraig, grad., Philippines.

"The committee," Sajima said, "does not wish to impose a definite club on the oriental students. Its purpose is merely to organize a meeting of all such students so that they may decide on a club of their own liking."

The program for the first meeting will include the election of a temporary chairman and an open discussion on the purpose and organization of an Oriental club. This will be followed by a short social mixer.

WOMEN DRY SPIES AT WISCONSIN, IS BELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

physics here, when asked, said, "No students have been expelled to my knowledge since the beginning of the fall term. I think there is decidedly less drinking among college men and women than before prohibition."

Two Men Ousted Here

Only two men have been expelled from this university because of drinking this year, Dean Goodnight said. His only remark on the situation was that neither offense had been consummated in connection with fraternal organizations.

In the meanwhile women detectives are said to be mingling with student crowds and at student affairs in order to uncover what violation of the law there may exist on the campus. Arrests are expected to be made as soon as the necessary evidence is gathered.

organization of an Oriental club. This will be followed by a short social mixer.

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11

MATS.

40c

NIGHTS

50c

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The Greatest Story of Mother Love Ever Written

A Frank Confession of the Love Life of a Small Town Girl



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STELLA DALLAS

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WITH

RONALD COLMAN

"THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVER"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

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Every neighborhood, town, hamlet and city has its romantic girl.

She is the kind of a girl that makes Main Street and Broadway talk.

She's the kind of a girl that's everything to everybody. Her love-life is an epic of Humanity in its probings of one woman's heart.

Greater love hath no woman than "Stella Dallas."

A GIRL WHO GAVE ALL FOR LOVE

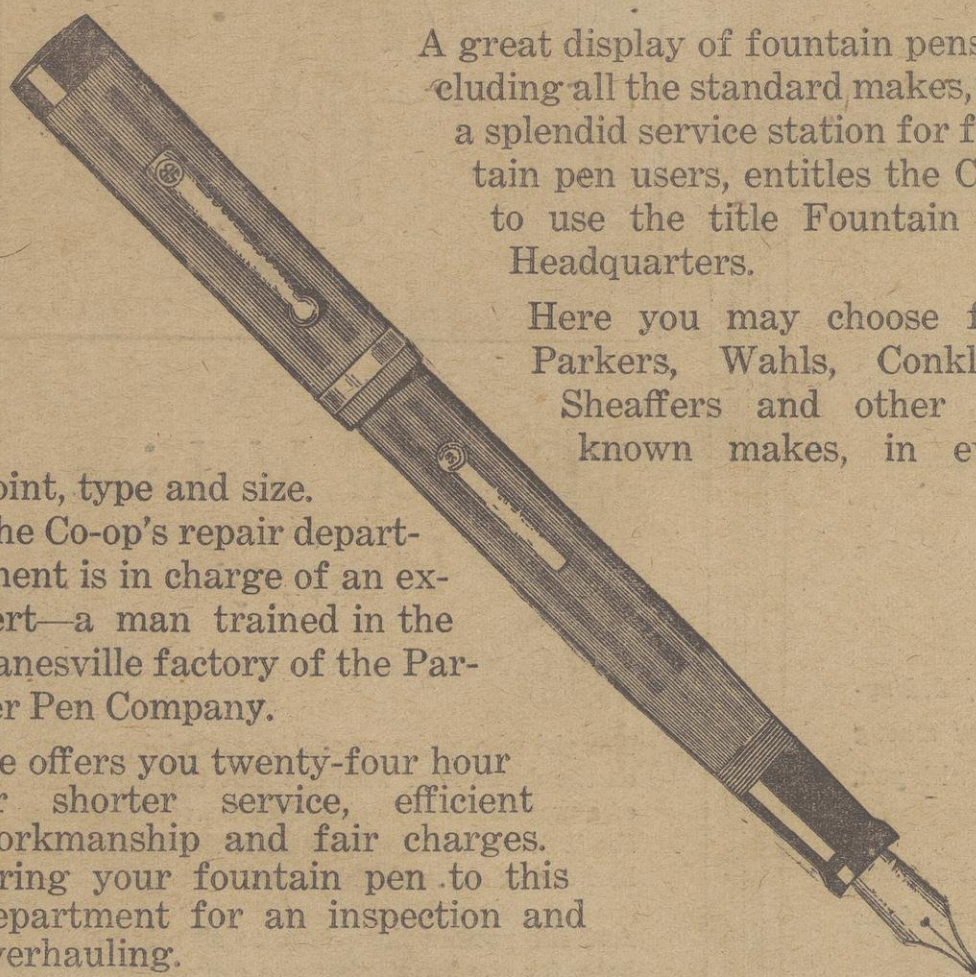
ON THE STAGE

FLINDT'S STRAND ORCHESTRA

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point, type and size.

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