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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 43

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cards Take First Big Ten Win, 20-6

Three Election Reforms Made by Committee

Aims to Prevent Illegal Voting; Hits 'Whispering' Campaign

Three drastic reforms in the conduct of elections have been worked out by the student elections committee and will be introduced in the fall election Friday, Nov. 15, according to an announcement yesterday by Van Johnson '30, chairman of the student elections committee. The reforms are:

1. The entire voting will be held in the Memorial Union.
2. The hours of election will be lengthened.
3. A new system of conducting elections will be introduced.

Classes Vote Separately

The first of these follows an amendment to the election rules. Voting will be in the Union, and each class will vote in a separate polling place, Johnson explained.

Instead of closing the polls during noon hours, the committee has decided to hold them open continuously from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. The noon hours are thereby made available for those who take their noon meals in the Union.

Withholds Election Details

The details of the new elections system will not be announced in advance. This will prevent any possibility of figuring ways of "beating the game" on the part of interested persons.

Fee cards are to be absolutely essential to anyone who wishes to vote, Johnson emphasized. Students must vote in the class specified on the card. (Continued on Page 12)

Houghton Talks Armistice Day

Former Ambassador Will Discuss War, Peace in Great Hall

"War and Peace" will be discussed by Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, at the official university observance of Armistice day in the Great hall Monday night at 8 p. m.

The first ambassador to Germany from the United States after the war, Mr. Houghton has become known as one of America's leading diplomats. His subsequent transfer to the English court and his recent resignation to run for U. S. Senator from New York has kept him in the public eye during recent years.

With the background that he has acquired as a result of his wide experience in international relations during the period that covered the war years, he is regarded as the authority of the first rank on his subject.

University and Memorial Union are jointly sponsoring the event, the lecture being given under the auspices of the Committee on Lectures and Convocations and the Memorial Union program committee. It will be preceded by a brief commemoration of the day. The public is invited to attend the meeting, admission being open to all.

Kirk Will Discuss War

Propaganda With Athenae

"Propaganda During the War" will be the subject which Prof. Grayson Kirk, of the political science department, will discuss with the Athenae Literary club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. Prof. Kirk is an authority on the subject of international relations, and just recently returned from a trip to Europe where he was studying war and post-war conditions. At the present time he is teaching a world politics course here.

How Badgers Scored Second Touchdown



The scoring of Wisconsin's second touchdown against Chicago is shown in the accompanying picture of "Milt" Gantenbein stepping across the goal line in the second quarter after receiving a

pass from "Russ" Rebholz. Paul Stagg, Chicago quarterback, No. 18 in the picture, was too late to block the pass, but is shown attempting to tackle Gantenbein before he crossed the line. The pass was

—Picture by Photoart for The Daily Cardinal

hurled on the third down, after a five-yard penalty and three-yard loss had forced the Badgers back to the 14-yard line from the 10.

Kedroffs Sing in First Union Concert Today

The Kedroff quartet, famous Russian ensemble, will present a concert of folk songs this afternoon in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 4 p. m. under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union. The concert, which is the first of a series of free Sunday afternoon performances for members of the Union, has been presented to the Wisconsin Union by Mr. Charles R. Crane, former ambassador to China.

The program consists principally of Russian folk songs. Word books, translations of the songs which are sung in the original Russian, will be passed out with the programs to give the hearer the background for the songs.

Program

First Group: Sacred Music—
(From the Services of the Eastern Orthodox Church.)

"Behold, Bless Ye The Lord,"
Psalm 134.....Ippolitov-Ivanov
Hymn To The Holy Trinity.....Tchaikovsky

"Of the Mystical Supper," from
the Lenten service.....Lvov
Exposition From The Easter Service.....N. Kedroff

Second Group: Tchaikovsky—
Wasn't I In The Field A Little
Blade of Grass, poem by
Surkov.....Tchaikovsky

In The Spring, poem by Plestchev, arr. by N.
Kedroff.....Tchaikovsky

Cradle Song, poem by Plestchev, arr. by N.
Kedroff.....Tchaikovsky

Bacchanalian Song, poem by
Pushkin.....Tchaikovsky

Third Group: Folk Songs—
"Ilia Murometz," Old Bardic
Song, from collection of Lia-
dov, harmonized by N. Kedroff.

Circle Song and Dance Song,
(Continued on Page 5)

Jane Adams Speaks for College Women in Union Convention

Jane Adams of Hull house, Chicago; Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Madison; and Dr. Marion Talbot, former dean of women at Chicago university, will be the principal speakers here Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, when the Wisconsin Federation of branches of the American Association of College Women, meet in their annual convention.

Sessions will be held in the Memorial Union with delegates from the 21 branches in the state present.

Emphasis at the convention this year is to be placed on the million dollar fellowship fund for women's research, which was voted at the national convention of 1927.

Team Missing But Pep Remains High at Rally

Enthusiasm Undimmed When Only Four Players Return From Chicago

The team did not meet Wisconsin at the Northwestern station last night.

The pep reception went off with the enthusiasm of an old Town and Gown fight. A squad of rooters grew into a mighty march of victory as it thundered into the station. A singing, blaring band put fire into the crowd. The old Red wagon rolled majestically across the town—to carry home the victors.

But the victors didn't know it. For they were celebrating victory in Chicago. So urchins and co-eds rode the seats of the mighty as an undaunted crowd cheered and sang its way back to the lower campus.

Four smiling heroes—hardly recognized—pushed through the unorganized (Continued on Page 5)

Olson Observes 'Dry' Birthday; Rain Stays Away

"No, no, no, I'm not celebrating my birthday," Prof. Julius E. Olson, Wisconsin's oldest active professor, remarked yesterday.

He observed his birthday in a quiet manner. He said that he had received a number of congratulatory long distance calls, telegrams, and cards, "But that's nothing unusual," he replied.

Prof. Olson has been connected with the university for the past 45 years. His work here includes the chairmanship of the Scandinavian language department, and of the public functions committee. Varsity Welcome, one of Wisconsin's remaining traditions, was originated under the leadership of Prof. Olson.

Wildcat Convict's Unknown Sisters Bring 10 Breakfasts

A parade of pulchritude was held in the Evanston, Ill., police station Friday morning as 10 co-eds, one by one, called to visit Danny Mills, Northwestern student, to bring him something nice for his breakfast.

Danny was rooming at the station after he had interfered with police following the arrest of his friend for speeding, and was charged with disorderly conduct.

"I'm Danny Mills' sister," explained the first co-ed, as she approached the

police sergeant about breakfast time. "I've brought something for his breakfast."

She was followed about 10 minutes later by another co-ed, who made a like request and passed a bunch of grapes into Danny's cell.

After the 10-course breakfast had been consumed by Danny, the desk sergeant strolled over to his cell and inquired about his family.

"I haven't a relative within 10 miles," admitted Danny, with a smile.

Badgers Score on Blocked Kick Early in Battle

Gantenbein, Lusby Carry Ball Over Line for Wisconsin

By MORRY ZENOFF

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—

Driving and pounding the vitality out of the Chicago line, and playing a heads-up brand of ball that was nearly invincible, the Badger football machine toppled the high hats off the Chicago Maroons here today, 20 to 6.

Only four minutes after the start of the contest the invading Cards signified their serious intentions by blocking a Chicago punt and carrying the ball over the goal line.

Maroons Try Hard

Thereafter the cagey Maroons strove to score through the air, through the

Coach Uteritz's "B" team came home victorious over the Minnesota "B" team in a hard fought game yesterday. Lynaugh scored both touchdowns for the victors. Full details are on the sport page.

line, around the ends, and even over the center, but everywhere they met hard-hitting, determined Badgers, and most of their efforts brought negative results.

Only the last few minutes of play, when Coach Thistlethwaite began to send in his usual quota of last-minute reserves, did the Badgers lose their knack of stopping the Chicago attack. They allowed a 40-yard pass to flash over their heads and into the arms of the waiting Mr. Heywood, of the Maroons, who immediately dashed across the goal for the only score by the home team on the Midway.

Maroons Were Confident

The Maroons, rating themselves very highly by virtue of their victory over Princeton last week, strutted out on the field certain of a win over the Badgers who were resting at the bottom of the conference lists. Before they could get underway, however, they met a snag in the form of 11 Badgers who fought conscientiously on offense and defense, and who for the first time this season found the way to stop passes.

The underdog rating which had burdened down the shoulders of the Badgers (Continued on Page 10)

Appeal Is Filed in Election Suit

Thorson to Attack Use of John Doe Hearings in Alford Verdict

Student testimony in John Doe hearings will be attacked in an appeal to the supreme court of the election suit in which Frank Alford was Friday declared the legal winner of the first ward aldermanship. Mr. Alford's certificate of election was given him by Judge A. C. Hopmann in circuit court, after the judge had thrown out 60 student votes cast for Sidney Thorson, who won the election last spring.

"Mr. Thorson's appeal will probably be based on the releasing of testimony in the John Doe hearing, supposedly secret, as evidence in the present case," Darrell McIntyre, Thorson's attorney said today. "Also much of this testimony was illegally obtained in the absence of Judge Schein and the district attorney promised immunity to the witnesses without the power of court."

A stay of proceedings until Monday was refused Mr. McIntyre Friday, and the appeal was immediately filed. The appeal will probably be heard during the January term of the supreme court.

65 Men Form Concert Band

Moberly Will Assist Maj. Morphy to Direct Organization

Sixty-five men will compose the 1929-1930 concert band according to an announcement made yesterday by E. W. Morphy, director of the band.

Russell L. Moberly '31, will assist Major Morphy in directing this organization, which is starting regular rehearsals immediately. The second assistant will be Levi O. Dees '30.

Name Officers

The officers of the band are Carl L. Olsen '30, president and manager, and Laurence W. Brant '30, vice-president. William H. Teare is the quartermaster, and Lucien M. Hanks, Jr., editor of the band publication, the "Echo."

The following men compose the personnel of the band: piccolo, Carl R. Stoelting '32; flutes, Herman Erlanger, Walter Ela '30, Elbert J. Brindley; oboes, Frank I. Vilen '31, Albert H. Wood '32.

Bassoons, Gordon F. Madding, Richard W. Willing, Harry Wood '32; cello, Carl F. Jebe '32; string basses, Gordon H. Snow '30, James R. White '32; E flat clarinets, Russell H. Stokes '32.

Clarinets Form Large Part

First clarinets, Arno Leshin '30, Harry F. Vogt '32, Robert Gunderson '30, Victor Schumann, Vito I. Intravia, James K. Colehour '32; second clarinets, William H. Teare, Lauren H. Wells, Carl Fries '31, Mynard W. Bessert '32, Lucien M. Hanks grad.

Third clarinets, Clair E. Lowe, V. Lawrence Jenkyn '32, William Dennis '32, Carl Garens, Wayne A. Dockhorn '31; alto clarinets, Allen Thomson '31, Lawrence W. Brandt '30, Merton W. Peterson '30; bass clarinets, H. L. Steinhoff '32, Frederick J. Meyer '32, D. W. Peterson.

Horns Are Chosen

E flat cornet, Edward L. Tatum '30; solo cornets, Elton S. Karmann '32, Frank J. Fisher, Earl I. Cooper '32; first cornets, Rudolph F. Llotak, L. B. Blum '30; flugel horns, Ormand Meslow '30, Edward Beckmire '31.

Horns, Frank H. Kramer grad, Leroy Klose '31, Levi Deese '30, Andrew Decker, Virgil Lyon, Ronald B. Edgerton '31; trombones, Frank L. Erunkhorst '30, Albert C. Schwartzing, Kenneth Wegner grad, Harlan Helgeson '31, Joseph Maresh '31.

Baritones, Robert K. Cullen '31, Everett Johnson '30, Harold Munroe, George Wesendonk '31; basses, Frank Ladwig '31, Carl Olson '30, Paul Schermerhorn '30, Roger Altpeter '31; drums, Russell L. Machael '30, Arthur Metz '31; bass drums, Emmett Fincher '30.

Speaker on China, Soloist to Appear at Episcopal Club

A program of double interest will be offered following the usual cost supper at St. Francis Episcopal club house this evening in the form of a vocal presentation by Mrs. Marion Williams, soprano, and a talk on "Intimate Glimpses of China," by Miss Mary Standing, Soochow, China. The program will be presented immediately after cost supper which begins at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Williams, Madison, will be assisted at the piano in her vocal numbers by Miss Norma Behrens, Fond du Lac, who is organist and choir director at St. Francis chapel. Miss Behrens formerly directed choirs at the Episcopal cathedral in Fond du Lac and at Grafton hall for girls.

The program for the week at St. Francis house includes a meeting of the St. Francis playmakers at 7:15 p. m. on Tuesday when a play "On a Summer's Day" will be presented in laboratory form for the members of the dramatic group. The same play will be presented before all Episcopalian students as a finished production next Sunday evening.

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WANTED

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

Phillip LaFollette to Give Armistice Address at Waupun

Phillip La Follette, law school lecturer, has accepted an invitation to deliver the armistice day address in Waupun under the auspices of the Waupun chapter of the American Legion. Mr. La Follette is a member of the legion. His speech may have a bearing on the state political situation coming after the Marshfield "progressive meeting."

Writing of this meeting, Edward T. Kaveny, Sentinel staff correspondent, asserted that "those who expected that sentiment for Phil La Follette would sweep the progressive conference have returned to their home with headaches."

"The impression has been created by those who are nursing Mr. La Follette's hope for governor that the progressives are ready at any time to endorse Mr. La Follette as a gubernatorial candidate providing the former Dane county district attorney says the word," the writer continued.

"The Marshfield conference of members of the legislature ruined that picture. There are apparently almost as many progressives opposed to Mr. La Follette as there are working for him."

Not Proper Time

"One man who has a consistent progressive record said after the conference, 'I am willing to bet \$100 today that Phil La Follette can not be elected governor next fall. It is not the proper time for him to run.'"

"Another progressive legislator told the conference that the conservatives had won control of the state by using a progressive, Fred Zimmerman, to defeat the progressives. This man added that the only way the progressives can get the control back is by defeating the conservatives with a conservatives, Speaker Charles B. Perry."

"However, no one knows whether Mr. Perry has any intention of running for governor. He was not a candidate for speaker in the assembly until two or three days before the legislature convened."

Acceded to Demand

"The demand became so insistent that Mr. Perry finally did announce his candidacy and was elected by a margin of one vote over Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, progressive leader."

"Mr. Perry then did the unusual act of placing Mr. Reis, his opponent, in one of the most desirable chairmanships in the assembly. As the session continued, Mr. Perry and Mr. Reis became warm personal friends and formed the Reis-Perry coalition which was responsible for sending to the upper house the public utility taxation program."

"The progressives decided Tuesday to make the defeat of these bills in the senate as one of the major issues in the next campaign."

Reis Usurping Phil

"One thing became obvious Tuesday, and it is that Alvin C. Reis and not Phil La Follette is rapidly becoming the progressive leader in Wisconsin. Without much being said about it, Mr. Reis has come into a

position of leadership in the progressive ranks and wields as much power as anybody. The progressive legislators have turned to Reis for leadership and apparently are willing to take his advice."

"There has been a closer contact between Mr. Reis and the members of the legislature than between the La Follette family and progressive legislators."

"Unless the unexpected occurs, Mr. Reis will be the progressive candidate for attorney general in the next election. If he had not been in politics for so few years it would be entirely probable that he would now be a leading candidate for the progressive endorsement for governor."

Too Much La Follette

"The objection raised by many progressives to Phil La Follette is that voters will resent too much La Follette."

"The mention of William T. Evjue, editor of the Madison Capital Times and Secretary of State Dammann as possible candidates for governor was expected. Mr. Evjue is always a potential progressive candidate for governor and Mr. Dammann's vote in the last election was a huge one."

"The conference seems to have eliminated Sol Levitan, state treasurer from consideration."

Home Gardeners to Aid Program at Joint Meeting

University of Wisconsin professors and Madisonians outstanding for their work in home gardening will appear on the program of the joint convention of the State Garden club federation and the Wisconsin Horticultural society to be held at Oshkosh, Nov. 13-15.

Delegates from the four Madison Garden clubs will be Mrs. C. W. Vaughn, Nakoma; W. W. Milward, Madison Garden club; Mrs. J. A. Reed, Madison Rosarians; and Mrs. B. W. Wells, West Side Garden club.

E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, Dr. R. H. Roberts and Prof. C. L. Kuehner, of the department of Horticulture, and Prof. C. L. Pluke, of the department of entomology, will talk before the convention of fruit and vegetable growers."

Other speakers will include Charles Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets; Prof. J. G. Moore, of the department of horticulture; Mrs. Della Rindy; Miss Gladys Stillman, of the Home Economics extension; Prof. Franz Aust, landscape department; and Prof. R. E. Vaughan, of the department of plant pathology.

H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the State Horticultural society, will be in charge of the convention.

An invitation will be extended by the local delegates to hold the next convention of the Garden Club federation and the state garden and flower show in Madison.

Potter to Speak on World Peace

University Station Will Broadcast Special Armistice Day Program

Prof. Pitman Potter will speak on "Eleven Years of World-Peace Efforts: An Inventory of Accomplishment" on the special program to be broadcast over WHA, university radio station, Nov. 11 in observance of Armistice day.

Other speakers for the week on the university noonday program from 12 to 12:30 p. m. will include H. N. Calderwood, chemistry department, Duane Kipp, conservation commission, Miss Charlotte Wood, English faculty, and Dr. Phillips F. Greene, chairman of the Dane county cancer committee.

Cardinal Sponsors Programs

The WHA homemakers program will be broadcast daily from 10:15 to 10:45 a. m., and the noonday program is followed from 12:30 to 1 p. m. by the regular half-hour agricultural broadcast. Daily Cardinal all-student programs are broadcast on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:15 p. m. The station broadcasts on a wave-length of 940 kilocycles.

The program for the week, Nov. 11-16 follows:

Monday: Special Armistice day program, with Prof. Pitman Potter speaking on "Eleven Years of World-Peace Efforts: An Inventory of Accomplishment."

Tuesday: Everyday Chemistry: H. N. Calderwood, chemistry department, The Chemical Fire Extinguisher; Duane Kipp, Wisconsin Wild Life series: Migratory Birds.

Wednesday: Miss Charlotte Wood, English faculty, Among the New Books. Dr. Phillips Greene, When Will Cancer Decline? Recordings.

Thursday: Half-hour concert, school of music.

Friday: Sixth of "What's Back of the News" series. Dr. Phillips Greene, "Danger Signals That May Mean Cancer." Recordings.

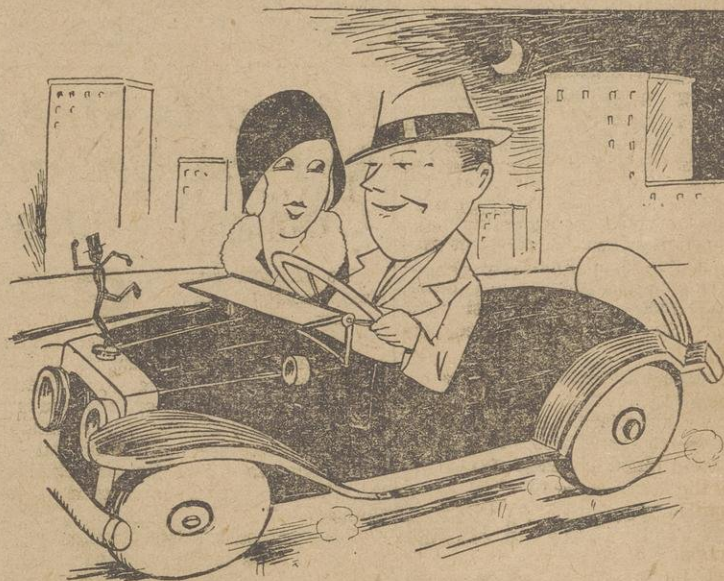
Haresfoot Follies Requires Special Dance Orchestra

A blended orchestra is the goal of Franklin Prinz '30, president of Haresfoot club, who is choosing his musicians singly in order that he may get an original as well as a versatile combination for the Haresfoot Follies which will take place in the Great hall on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27.

A special combination of twelve musicians, rather than an ordinary dance orchestra, will be used, since the Follies is both an entertainment and a dance. Not only will the band be called upon to play dance music, but it will also offer a number of novelties, accompanying the special outside vaudeville acts which will be offered, and to assist the Haresfoot club's own entertainers.

Student and professional talent from the entire city will be included in the group which will be finally chosen to play the music. To this end, the Thompson organization has offered the Haresfoot club the opportunity to choose its men from that body's entire personnel.

Prunes were a new wrinkle when introduced into this country in 1843 by an Old South Wales shipping master.



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BROWN'S

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CORNER STATE AND LAKE

Texas Professor Publishes Story of the Brush Country

J. Frank Dobie, English Instructor, Writes of Cowhand's Adventures

Austin, Texas.—Many of the experiences related in "A Vaquero of the Brush Country," new chronicle of the adventures of a cowhand of the country along the Rio Grande, by J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas professor of English, belonged to the life history of John Young, in whose person the narrative purports to be told, but the book is far from being a biography of a single man.

In his introduction, which he gives the title "A Necessary Explanation," Mr. Dobie tells of his first meeting with John Young, old-time vaquero, trail-driver, wild cow milker, sheriff, ranger, hunter of Mexican bandits, trailer of Billy the Kid, friend of Buffalo Bill, prairie fire fighter and ranchman. Mr. Young has for many years made his home at Alpine, Texas. He explains that Young is a man of imagination, a dreamer always engaged in the joys of construction of some project, "purely in an imaginative and 'manana' manner."

"Then in the summer of 1925, I learned that he was dreaming of writing a book in a very realistic manner about a very real thing—his own life," Mr. Dobie said.

"The story will be mostly about my experiences as a vaquero in the brush of Southwest Texas," Young told his companion. "I'll need somebody to go over the writing and put it into shape."

"We made medicine," Mr. Dobie goes on to explain, "and John Young began firing certain episodes out of his career. But the book that has resulted can hardly be considered as the biography of a single man. The role John Young played was not unusual for the range men of his day; it was representative of the unfenced world. My own interest has been in the genius of that unfenced world. Hence I have sought to make a book that should be considerably more than the straightaway chronicle of one range man's experiences, though considerably less than a comprehensive history of the range. It is a combination of range adventures and range backgrounds, emphasis having been thrown on features little known to either the public or special students of early cattle days."

"The story of the brush and the brush hand has never been written, though the cattle industry of America began in the mesquitals along the Rio Bravo, and the first cowboys were 'brus poppers.' These brush riders had—yet have—a technique entirely apart from that of the plains cowboys: the brush ranges were and are entirely different from those of the storied plains. So, sometimes riding with John Young and sometimes picking a course on foot far behind him, I have sought to open a 'sendero,' as we say on the border—a clearing—that will allow people to behold some of the secrets that the brush has hidden."

A common object of both Mr. Young and Mr. Dobie has been to place in a clear light certain characteristics of ranch people that, because of the great amount of sensationalism and sentimentality that have grown up about them in the past, require stressing. The man of the Western saddle, Mr. Dobie declares, were not ignorant, even though they may have been untutored in books. They were laborers of a kind but they regarded themselves as artists and artists they were. "The aristocrat of all wage earners," Mr. Dobie calls the vaquero.

"The attempt to collaborate, as though I were a contemporary, with a man who did most of his riding before I was born necessitates a few personalities," Mr. Dobie said. "I began my life and grew to maturity on a ranch down the Nueces River in the country through which John Young popped brush. Later I managed a very large ranch in that same country. The names of the old settlers that he tells of have been in my ears since infancy. I speak the same

Radio Engineers Name Heising '14 for Presidency

Raymond A. Heising '14, a well known radio engineer, is nominated for the presidency of the national Institute of Radio Engineers for 1930 by the institute's board of direction.

Mr. Heising received his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1914 and thereupon joined the Research department of the Western Electric company, which some years ago was incorporated with the Bell Telephone laboratories. He participated in the long distance radio-telephone experiments of 1915 and developed and operated the transmitting sets for the Montauk-to-Wilmington experiments and for those carried on between Arlington and San Francisco, Honolulu, and Paris. He is now engineer on the technical staff of the Bell Telephone laboratories located in New York.

During the war he was a member of the sub-committee on "Wireless Communication Between Aircraft" of the national research council. After the war he took active part in the development of ship-to-shore radio telephony. For the last five years he has been investigating short-wave phenomena and carrying on fundamental research in short-wave radio systems.

Mr. Heising has published many technical and scientific articles in the Journal of the I. R. E., the Journal of the A. I. E. E., and in the Physical Review and has more than 70 patents to his credit and others pending.

In 1921 he was awarded the Morris Liebman Memorial prize by the Institute of Radio Engineers. He is a fellow of both the I. R. E. and the American Physical society and an associate of the A. I. E. E. and the A. A. A. S. as well as a member of the board of direction of the I. R. E.

Harvard's Prexy Favors Younger College Freshmen

"The average age for entrance to college should and will go down," said Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard university, speaking before the Association of American Medical colleges recently in New York.

"My great grandfather sent my grandfather to college at 13," he said. "I think that he benefited by the fact that he was so young."

"I believe that the younger a boy is sent to college, the less likely he is to be influenced by whatever immoral or harmful conditions are about him."

If a man of 40 should go to college he would almost immediately go to the dogs, Pres. Lowell insisted, telling that a cigarette would be a thrill to a boy of 15, but it would take a good deal more than a cigarette to impart the same thrill to the 40-year-old freshman.

MUSIC CLUBS HEAR FRANK
Dr. Glenn Frank will address members of the National Federation of Music clubs at a 1 p. m. luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Memorial Union.

language' that John Young and the people he worked among spoke. Despite rapid and revolutionary changes, one who does not make those traditions a part of himself will write faithfully either of its past or its present."

The writer of "A Vaquero of the Brush Country" holds an eminent place in the literary field of Texas. His interests center in the picturesque folk lore of his native State, and all his efforts are directed toward the establishment of that lore as a recognized part of the world's literature and culture. Mr. Dobie is president of the Texas Folk-Lore Society and a nationally recognized authority on all things pertaining to the cowboy, the cattle range and other Texas folk history.

Church Organizations Planning Week-End Activities for Students

In spite of the number of students leaving Madison to see the Chicago game this week-end, many activities have been planned by the various church organizations.

The Lutheran Students' council will give a tea Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., Nov. 9, for the purpose of welcoming new students. Mrs. A. Henshaw will be hostess, assisted by Ruth Dyrud '31. Regular 8:15 and 10 a. m. services will be held at St. Francis house with Rev. H. C. Kimball in charge. Mrs. Marion Williams will sing a few selection after the Sunday evening supper which will begin at 6 p. m. Miss Mary Standing will deliver an address concerning China.

The Wesley Foundation Student association will hold a banquet Saturday night, Nov. 9, at 6 p. m. Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald, will be the speaker of the evening; Miss Marion Withey '30, president of the student cabinet will act as toast-mistress. Following the banquet a semi-formal dance will take place in honor of the old students and entering new students.

Orthodox religious services will be held at Hillel foundation Friday, Nov. 8, at 6:15 p. m. Everybody is invited.

ed to listen to the Wisconsin-Chicago football game over the radio Saturday afternoon. Refreshments will be served by members of the social committee. Religious services Sunday, Nov. 10, will begin at 11 a. m. The sermon will be "Armistice for War or for Peace." A bunco party has been planned for the afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m., under the auspices of the social committee. After the Sunday evening cost supper, Prof. H. C. Berkowitz of the department of speech, will deliver a short address, followed by general discussion and the social hour.

Congregational students will meet with the Wayland club, Sunday, Nov. 10 at the Baptist church at 5:30 p. m. Junior Wright, former member of the R. O. T. C., will speak on the subject of "How Shall I Face War?" Cost supper will be held at 6 p. m.

The Wayland Players will meet Nov. 8 at 8 p. m., in the Baptist Student headquarters, 428 N. Park street. Kay Smith '31, president, announces that try-outs for a skit to be presented before the Wayland club will take place. In addition to the dramatic meet, it is expected that much "long, warm, sticky taffy" will be pulled.

Teachers Score Propaganda Evil During Meeting

The invasion of propaganda into public schools was scored and rules to avoid it were presented in a lengthy report laid down before the Wisconsin Teachers' association convention by the committee on propaganda.

The code asks "constant alertness" to protect children from partisan textbook material and puts the welfare of children as the primary function of a public school and the only legitimate basis for acceptance or rejection of material offered for school use.

"Propaganda activities in their recent development have come to constitute a tremendously powerful influence in our democracy, one that teachers and public school officials need to understand in order to avoid uncritical acceptance of propaganda which would destroy public confidence in our school," the report stated.

Four Recommendations Made
Four recommendations, growing out of a year's study by the committee, were submitted for the educators' approval as follows:

1. That speech contests be continued.
2. That the school form a definite policy against participating in poster contests conducted by outside sources.
3. That schools form a definite policy against accepting general awards and donations from sources with business interests.
4. That schools form a definite policy against participation in essay contests sponsored by outside organizations or individuals.

Summary findings of the committee concluded that such contests usually were the result of genuine student interest and that little or no propaganda is involved; that essay contests attract comparatively few students, result in "copied ideas," and little originality, and that propaganda and advertising may creep in unawares, that poster contests from outside sources seldom have a definite place in the art courses and that through them a cheap means of advertising is easily created.

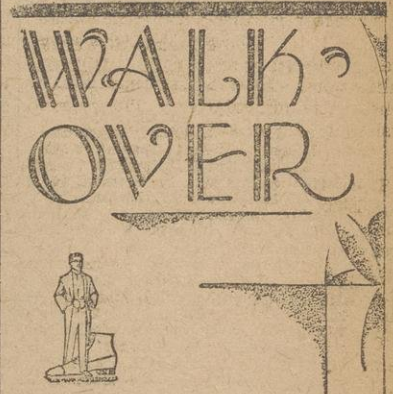
Many Foster Contests
Reports of this committee indicated that essay contests have been fostered in the state by the following organizations:

Colonial Daughters, the D. A. R., the W. C. T. U., flag contest, Lincoln Watch company, the K. of C. constitution contest, Aviation contest,

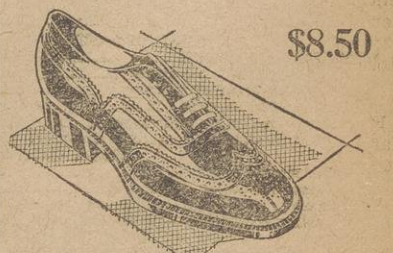
Small School Has Higher Marks—Former Instructor

Toledo, O.—"Averages at the University of Toledo are better than at the University of Wisconsin," affirms Prof. Wayne Dancer, instructor of mathematics at the University of Toledo, who last year taught at the University of Wisconsin. The University of Toledo, amunicipal university, has a day-school enrollment of about 500.

"Every man should wear out a dress suit while he is going to college," President Marvin, George Washington university.



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In this lively age there are so many things to do and places to go. And to the man who prides himself on being suitably attired always, this calls for a variety of wearables as becoming in style and color as they are meticulous in good taste.

Pete E. J. Burns.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929

Armistice Meditations

Understanding the Celebration

ELEVEN years ago tomorrow a war came to an end. It was a great war. A world war. We of the present college generation have only vague memories of that war. The faculty, older than us, remembers better. Certain members of the faculty remember it very well. For them it is not necessary to read books long since out of print. But for us, in order that we can celebrate tomorrow with our elders, with a full understanding of what the celebration means, it will be well to read something from the presses of 1917 and 1918. And possibly from those of 1929.

What is war? It is a business. A business of killing.

Arthur Guy Empey, an American who joined the English army in 1916, gives us some bits of graphic description in his famed volume, "Over the Top."

"Whenever you get in a charge and run your bayonet up to the hilt into a German, the Fritz will fall. Perhaps your rifle will be wrenched from your grasp. Do not waste time by putting your foot on his stomach and tugging at the rifle to extricate the bayonet. Simply press the trigger and the bullet will free it."

"Suddenly about four inches of bayonet protruded from the throat of the Prussian soldier, who staggered forward and fell. I will never forget the look of blank astonishment that came over his face."

Some War Implements

"A PERSUADER is Tommy's nickname for a club carried by bombers. It is about two feet long, thin at one end and very thick at the other. The thick end is studded with sharp steel spikes, while through the center of the club there is a nine-inch lead bar, to give it weight and balance. . . . If, however, the prisoner gets high-toned and refuses to follow you, simply 'persuade' him by first removing his tin hat, and then—well, the use of the lead weight in the persuader is demonstrated, and Tommy looks for another prisoner."

"The knuckle knife is a dagger affair, the blade of which is about eight inches long with a heavy steel guard over the grip. This guard is studded with steel projections. At night in a trench, which is only about three to four feet wide, it makes a handy weapon. One punch in the face generally shatters a man's jaw, and you can get him with the knife as he goes down."

"Then we had what we called our 'come-alongs.' These are strands of barbed wire about three feet long, made into a noose a tone end; at the other end the barbs are cut off and Tommy slips his wrist through a loop to get a good grip on the wire. If the prisoner wants to argue the point, why just place the large loop around his neck. . . ."

Decomposed Human Bodies

"FROM an official statement published in one of the London papers, it is stated that it costs between \$30,000 to \$35,000 to kill or wound

a soldier. . . . It may sound heartless and inhuman, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that from a military standpoint it is better for a man to be killed than wounded."

"The odor from a dug-up, decomposed human body has an affect which is hard to describe. It first produces a nauseating feeling, which, especially after eating, causes vomiting. . . . Several times I have experienced this odor, but never could get used to it; the enervating sensation was always present. It made me hate war and wonder why such things were countenanced by civilization, and all the spice and glory of the conflict would disappear, leaving the grim reality. But after leaving the spot and filling your lungs with deep breaths of pure, fresh air, you forget and once again want to be 'up and at them!'"

Fighting the German People

WHY were men doing these heroic deeds? We read further. It is in a later book of Empey's, written after the United States has entered the war and called "First Call, or Guide Posts to Berlin."

"We are not fighting an honorable enemy; we are fighting murderers and pirates, and the sooner they are stamped out the safer it will be for civilization."

"We are at war with Germany, not only Prussianism and militarism, but the German people and everything connected with Germany. The trenches are manned by the German people; Prussianism and militarism are supported by the German people; German people are sinking our ships, killing our boys, and bombing our hospitals. Is Uncle Sam going to sit idly by while this is going on? Not likely, it's against the old boy's nature. So up and at them, America!"

Harold R. Peat, a Canadian soldier, also told why. It is written in his book "Private Peat."

"Who started the war? The War Machine that had the preparation of half a century, or the peace-loving peoples who, at a day's notice, took their stand for humanity?"

"Who started the war? There is no room for argument. The Germans started the war."

"Again I maintain that war frightfulness of this kind does not frighten real men. The news of the crucified men soon reached all ranks. It increased our hatred. It doubled our bitterness. It made us all the more eager to advance—to fight—to 'get.' We had to avenge our comrades. Vengeance is not yet complete."

A Quiet German

THE Germans also can write books. Erich Maria Remarque, wrote one. It is called "All Quiet on the Western Front." An American edition was published this year.

Remarque, of course, does not display the noble thoughts of an Empey. He did not, like Empey, dedicate a chapter "To the Mothers," in which to say: "Your boy has entered a new life. He feels proud of himself. He is doing man's work, and, be he general or private, the feeling is the same—each feels that without him this work of establishing world-wide democracy would be greatly hindered. Your boy is not conceited, he has simply come into his own."

Empey wrote that to the mothers. He also wrote that "although war is not exactly a 'pink tea,' still it is not as horrible as the average citizen imagines. . . . Anticipation is worse than realization. After being under fire for a few minutes, a warm glow of confidence steals over you and you look proudly around at your mates; you have come into your own. After that nothing matters. In a few days you settle down to the routine of war and laugh at your previous fears."

Hospitals, Men, and War

REMARQUE writes of war in an unorthodox way. He was in the same war with Empey. Perhaps they stood opposed to one another on the western front. Remarque was at the front for more than four years.

"Gradually a few of us venture to stand up. And I am given crutches to hobble around on. . . . On the next floor below are the abdominal and spine cases, head wounds and double amputations. On the right side of the wing are the jaw wounds, gas cases, nose, ear, and neck wounds, pelvis wounds, wounds in the joints, wounds in the testicles, wounds in the intestines. Here a man realizes for the first time in how many places a man can get hit."

"Two fellows die of tetanus. Their skin turns pale, their limbs stiffen, at last only their eyes live—stubbornly. Many of the wounded have their shattered limbs hanging free in the air from a gallows; underneath the wound a basin is placed into which the pus drips. Every two or three hours the vessel is emptied. Other men lie in stretching bandages with heavy weights hanging from the end of the bed. I see intestine wounds that are constantly full of excreta. The surgeon's clerk shows me X-ray photographs of completely smashed hip-bones, knees, and shoulders."

"A man cannot realize that above such shattered bodies there are still human faces in which life goes its daily round. And this is only one hospital, one single station; there are hundreds of thousands in Germany, hundreds of thousands in France, hundreds of thousands in Russia. How senseless is everything that can ever be written, done, or thought, when such things are possible. It must all be lies and of no account when the culture of a thousand years could not prevent this stream of blood being poured out, these torture chambers in their hundreds of thousands. A hospital alone shows what war is."

His First Calling—Murder

"I AM young, I am twenty years old; yet I know nothing of life but despair, death, fear, and fatuous superficiality cast over an abyss of sorrow. I see how peoples are set against one another, and in silence, unknowingly, foolishly, obediently, innocently, slay one another."

"I see that the keenest brains of the world invent weapons and words to make it yet more refined and enduring. And all men of my age, here and over there, throughout the whole world, see these things; all my generation is experiencing these things with me. What would our fathers do if we suddenly stood up and came before them and proffered our account? What do they expect of us if a time ever comes when the war is over?"

"Through the years our business has been killing;—it was our first calling in life. Our knowledge of life is limited to death. What will happen afterwards? And what shall come out of us?"

and Without Hope

"HAD we returned home in 1916, out of the suffering and the strength of our experiences we might have unleashed a storm. Now if we go back we will be weary, broken, burnt out, rootless, and without hope. We will not be able to find our way any more."

"And men will not understand us—for the generation that grew up before us, though it has passed these years with us here, already has a home and a calling; now it will return to its old occupations, and the war will be forgotten—and the generation that has grown up after us will be strange to us and push us aside. We will be superfluous even to ourselves, we will grow older, a few will adapt themselves, some others will merely submit, and most will be bewildered;—the years will pass by and in the end we shall fall into ruin."

"But perhaps all this that I think is mere melancholy and dismay, which will fly away as the dust, when I stand once again beneath the poplars and listen to the rustling of their leaves. It cannot be that it has gone, the yearning that made our blood unquiet, the unknown, the perplexing, the oncoming things, the thousand faces of the future, the melodies from dreams and from books, the whispers and divinations, of women, it cannot be that this has vanished in bombardment, in despair, in brothels."

"Here the trees show gay and golden, the berries of the rowan stand red among the leaves, country roads run white to the sky-line, and the canteens hum like beehives with rumours of peace. 'I stand up.'"

"I am very quiet. Let the months and the years come, they bring me nothing more, they can bring me nothing more. I am so alone, and so without hope that I can confront them without fear. The life that has borne me through these years is still in my hands and my eyes. Whether I have subdued it, I know not. But so long as it is there it will seek its own way out, heedless of the will that is within me."

"He fell in October, 1918, on a day that was so quiet and still on the whole front that the army report confined itself to a single sentence: All quiet on the Western Front."

Merely the Cost of War

PEACE came on November 11, 1918. On November 29 Dr. A. E. Winship, then editor of the Journal of Education, wrote to the Boston Herald:

"No American school must be allowed to put a muffler on (the study of) the causes of this war. . . . The schools must preserve the spirit and the truth of this war. The schools must distinguish between the treachery, butchery, and debauchery of war for autocratic ambition and the peerless sacrifice of life and treasure to protect, promote, and magnify democracy. The United States of today will pass on to the children and the children's children \$20,000,000,000 of debts for them to pay. They will pay gladly if they know the truth. But they will groan and growl if they are made to believe that it is merely the cost of war. . . ."

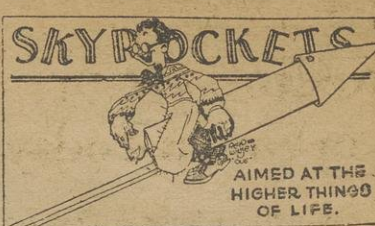
Today it appears certain that the United States was the dupe of other powers to the extent of that \$20,000,000,000 and of several hundred thousand of her young men. This country, whatever contemporary propaganda may have told us, did not enter the war to make the world "safe for democracy."

It becomes increasingly clear that Germany alone did not cause the war. The Germans were not alone in bestiality. As Stanley Baldwin pointed out in a speech in London a year ago, the English and the French and the Americans were as bloodthirsty and as insatiable as the Germans.

"You remember," Mr. Baldwin said, "how you felt when the Germans first used poisonous gas and when the first news came that the Germans had bombed Rheims; but do you remember how loud you shouted in the spring of 1918 for the English to use more gas, and for the French to bomb Cologne?"

"No American school must be allowed to put a muffler on the causes of this war. . . . To the children and the children's children. . . . \$20,000,000,000. . . . They will groan and growl if they are made to believe that it is merely the cost of war. . . ."

Everything on Venus is dripping wet. Venus will be the dwelling place of the highest beings in our solar system.—S. Arrhenius.



Now, why didn't YOU go to church this morning?

Ahaha! A full line of Rockets on Sunday morning with no pun in it. . . . Where can Irv be? . . . You are right, the day has been taken over by another Rocketeer, none other than Gordy, the old man.

Incidentally, a change in Cardinal policy has made it necessary to shift the hard-working, well-deserving, clever staff which makes this ray of sunshine possible for you each and every morning at the price of a regular year's subscription. The correct line up for the coming and ensuing week's as follows:

Tuesday — Irv, punster extraordinary.

Wednesday — Kenelm Pawlet ably assisted by Moon.

Thursday — Little Boy Blue (Kappa Publicity agent)

Friday — Morpheus and Bacchus, scintillating satellites.

Saturday — Sinus and his fan mail special.

Sunday — Gordy (the doddering old geezer).

Next Friday will be the first of a new kind of policy show at Bascom theatre. . . . Mary III (guess that's right) anyhow, at 35 cents per head!

And Rusty Lane, campus character extraordinary, has taken to wearing spats! He came around to us (personally) and asked about spat etiquette. And then he blossomed out.

Irv wishes it announced through this medium that, in order to commemorate the day and make it last forever in the minds of all Rocket's Fans, he will begin a continued story by the name of LIZZIE LIES next Tuesday morning. One installment per day, written by the individual Rocketeers will be run until Lizzie is either run to death or caught.

It seems that dinner was delayed at the Sigma Chi house one evening last week. It is also rumored that the Phi Dels (next door) all had double portions of ice cream that same night.

We are betting 1 to 2 that Wisconsin beats Minnesota. Girls, if you want to pick up a little pin money instead of the usual collection of pins you collect during the year, bet on Wisconsin to beat Minnesota. . . . Yes, in football!!

Speaking of football. . . . Octy's football number will be out Wednesday of this week to kick you for a goal. A special new, renovated type of campus scandals has been originated and are promised to be even funnier and more clever than those which called down the wrath of wrathumator upon the book last issue.

Don't forget to meet "Lizzie Loves" starting next Tuesday!

ADVERTISEMENT

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Skyrockets for the marvelous aid it gave me in getting back my automobile which was stolen over Homecoming week-end. When the efforts of the police, the radio, the co-eds, and my hundreds of fraternal brothers had failed, I went to Gordy (the old man) and asked him if I could run an ad in Skyrockets for the return of my lost car. Gordy said that he would mention the fact in the column next day, and that evening the car was located on Mifflin street. The police had managed to sneak up and catch it because there was something the matter with the engine and it wouldn't run any more.

I am quite sure that everyone will realize how much Rockets meant to me in this whole affair, and how deeply indebted I am for the return of my car.

Sincerely,

Donald Williamson,
627 N. Lake Street.

Our dear public!!! . . . We talked to a part of it on the phone a few minutes ago and casually remarked we were going to write a column for Sunday. . . . "Why don't you spend a little time on it for a change" . . . sezshe . . .

"Don't forget to meet Lizzie!"
GORDY (the old man)

Kedroff Group in Union Today

Union Offers Russian Quartet in First Sunday Concert

(Continued from Page 1)
harmonized by Gretchaninov-N. Kedroff.
The Bells of Novgorod, Province of Novgorod, harmonized by Karnovitch.
Little Duckling, Dance Song, Province of Riazan, harmonized by Karnovitch.
Fourth Group: Art Songs—
A Pine Tree Stands So Lonely, Poem by Heine, Sokolov
Floods of Spring, poem by Tlutchev, Sokolov
Georgian Cradle Song, from the Caucasus, Tcherepnin
Quadrille, in six figures, on themes of old Russian songs, Napravnik

The concert is to be followed by a reception in the assembly room of the Memorial Union for those who wish to meet the members of the quartet. The Kedroffs are particularly interested in meeting Russian students in the university and Russians in Madison, said Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee. Ted Otjen, '30, president of the Union, Porter Butts '23, house director, and Freeman Butts '31, will assist the quartet in the receiving line.

The Kedroff quartet was founded 33 years ago in Russia by Mr. N. N. Kedroff, baritone, who was professor in the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd before the revolution in Russia in 1917.

The other members of the ensemble are C. N. Kedroff, bass, former professor in the School of Musical Technique in Petrograd, I. K. Denisoff, first tenor, and T. F. Kasakoff, second tenor, both formerly of the Imperial Opera in Petrograd.

Admission to the concert is complimentary to Union members and their guests. Students must present their fee cards and Madison members of the Union are requested to show their membership cards. Students may obtain guest cards for their parents or friends at the desk of the Union.

After Two Years Cardinal Office Gets Six Chairs

Two years of patient waiting by the Daily Cardinal Editorial staff were rewarded Saturday afternoon when six folding chairs were delivered at the editorial offices, where they are now on display and are being used by staff members.

Painted a vivid cardinal, the chairs stand out among the shades of green which color the floor and walls providing means of rest for all. Visitors are welcome.

Besides fulfilling a long-felt want, the chairs also gladdened the heart of Porter Butts, Memorial Union house director, whose folding chairs have been upholding the Cardinal staff during the past months.

Prof. Clark Speaks on Psychology at Kenosha Meeting

Prof. Helen Clarke, of the department of sociology and anthropology, spoke on "The Psychology of Interviewing" at the semi-annual meeting of the Council of Family Welfare

Hurd Traces Rapid Rise of Chemistry and Importance in Industry Over WHA

"Chemistry offers to the young man of today an opportunity which has probably never been equalled in the history of the world," affirmed Dr. L. C. Hurd of the chemistry department in a lecture Tuesday noon over WHA, university radio station.

The phenomenal rise of science and its penetration into business and industry was given as a reason for this. "One by one the widespread industrial interests are installing, enlarging, or revising their chemical control and research," Dr. Hurd said, "until the year 1929 sees practically every industrial concern of any importance relying upon its staff of trained chemists for sustained success."

Dr. Hurd traced the development since 1900 of the science of chemistry. Particularly during the last decade and since the World war has chemistry caught the public interest, he pointed out, until today scarcely a paper appears in which some space is not devoted to a new discovery, a novel process, or a startling revelation of a chemical nature.

"Forced upon the unsuspecting and unprepared public through the immediate application of facts known

for hundreds of years, chemistry during the war suddenly became, to the layman, a subject of vast importance," Dr. Hurd said. "After the signing of the armistice and the declaration of peace, the highly technical staffs of chemical warfare service and of munitions companies turned to peace-time pursuits."

"Government laboratories devoted to the production and control of toxic gas and smoke developed marine paints for the protection of ocean piling. Out of the smoke of battle came Duco finish, Rayon, Bakelite, and dozens of other materials which were placed upon the market in quantities and in quality never before equalled."

Industries began to install chemical laboratories and research departments, and there developed a demand for trained chemists that could scarcely be supplied. Industry, however, Dr. Hurd explained, is getting to be a bit more particular and selects its men with more care than it did five or 10 years ago. However, the demand still exceeds the supply, and competition is keen among the great manufacturing interests of the country for men of chemical training.

Cosmetics Busy When Fraternities Have Photos Taken for Year Book

"My I have an eye-brow pencil?"

Although this expression is common to both stage and photographic studio, this incident took place in the latter during a time when seniors were hurrying to complete their appointments for Badger pictures. Furthermore, this interrogation was not the query of a Wisconsin co-ed, but from the vainest member of the human species—the male. Madison photographers keep Woolworths busy supplying them with combs for their male dressing rooms.

"The Kappas take nice pictures," one photographer is wont to say, "since they are so serene and collected, and not at all flustered as to their final appearance in the Badger like the Delta Gammas, who are anxious to maintain their reputation for pulchritude."

Of course the great defect in the yearbook which appears on the campus this spring will be in one of the women's group pictures. "I tell them to look at the camera but one of them always insists upon a profile view, unknown to me of course, so when the picture turns up all of the sisters are looking towards the camera with the exception of one who is looking at the skylight, and the other who is looking at me or my assistant," comments the photographer. My assistant has always maintained that I am a handsome looking man and I am inclined to agree with him in the light of these

experiences. Naturally I must say the same for him."

Most of the seniors who are having pictures taken realize that if they don't look just right their little daughter sometime in the far future will turn over the pages in the 1931 Badger and exclaim, "Why, daddy, I don't see how mamma ever married you!"

In their cases, then, it is a question of posterity, not their immediate friends and relatives. Some of the senior men insist upon pulling their collars down under their Adams apple and their coats over their ears under the impression that the effect will be very masculine indeed.

If they could but realize the chagrin this practice will cause them in later years when they thumb over the pages in the Badger to their picture, they would cease it immediately.

Photographers know from experience that the color red photographs black. This bit of knowledge, however, is not shared by members of the female sex. If they did not pass the inspection of the photographer before taking their pictures, their portraits would all appear with two large black splotches, one on each cheek, giving the impression that they had been making mud pies in the back yard and had been trying to taste them.

agencies in Kenosha, Nov. 8 and 9.

Miss Clarke discussed the general problems of the social agency in the small community. Such matters as the relationship of private to public agency, means of allocating functions between them, and the kind of work best privately or publicly financed were debated.

The meetings of the council were held in the Dayton hotel, Kenosha, Wis.

Horseshoe pitching as a sport was originated in Roman chariot races, when trainers tossed shoes to passing drivers, to enable them to carry a complete stock of equipment with them at all times.

Potter Writes New Textbook

Discusses International Problems for Student General Reader

A new book, entitled "This World of Nations," dealing with problems of international relation and government, has just been published by Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the political science department.

This volume gives a clear general survey of the elements of international geography and economics, diplomacy and international organization, problems of peace and war, and foreign policies, and is intended as a guide to the general reader.

Prof. Potter is also the author of a college text entitled "An Introduction to the Study of International Organization," which is recognized as the standard text wherever this subject is studied.

He wrote "International Civics," which is being widely used in England and other countries, as well as America. This book is particularly adapted for the use of high schools and normal schools.

White elephants are considered sacred in Siam, and they are given a funeral greater than that accorded a prince.

Team Disappoints Reception Crowds

(Continued from Page 1)
ized crowd as it gathered about the football special. By the time cheering was in order Oman, Krueger, Bach, and Warren had disappeared, leaving the cardinal cart empty.

Spirits Don't Dull
"Most of the team stayed in Chicago. And those who came back have got away." The cheerleader brought a groan with his announcement. But there was real cheering after that.

A half-hour wait at the station failed to shrink or dull the crowd, thanks to the jiggling old Jimer who vaudeville with band accompaniment.

Special cheers, two short pep meetings on the square, half a snake-dance on Pinckney, half a fight in front of the Orph, a train of Badger cars—all made it a successful excursion.

"Aviation requires more faith, more courage and more knowledge than almost any other line of endeavor."—Gen. Lord Thomas, British air secretary.

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.

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Facing Lower Campus

University Society

Lucille Verhulst, '30, Enthused Over Newer Physical Education

An interest aroused in high school became a reality with Lucille Verhulst '30 when a liking for sports induced her to make physical education her major in the university.

"There's nothing like physical education," she asserted. "I enjoy the course so much because I always thought I'd like it." My mother wanted me to be a lawyer," she divulged laughingly, "but I couldn't imagine myself as such."

Miss Verhulst, who is president of Chadbourne hall this year, is particularly enthusiastic over physical education for women due to the changes which have occurred in this field within the past few years.

Training in gymnasium work no longer consists in the use of dumbbells and more or less useless exercises, but has taken a wider scope. Health principles are being taught and the moral aspect is stressed. Then, too, Miss Verhulst enjoys physical education teaching because she thinks it brings the teacher into closer contact with the girls whom she is supervising. Meeting in the "gym" is more informal than in the classroom.

Another change which Miss Verhulst approves of heartily is the prominence intramurals are now playing, with the resulting decrease in class teams in organized sports. Rivalry and competition are out of place in women's athletics she claims. Instead, the motto, "play for play's sake," is the rule by which she plans to abide.

A member of one or more class or varsity teams during her four years here, Miss Verhulst will graduate well grounded in both theory and practice. She won her W in her sophomore year, and as a junior was a member of the W. A. A. board as head of the basketball department. This year she is on the W. A. A. board again, as president of the Cottage board, which is planning week-end parties for women students in the cottage owned by this organization on Lake Mendota.

Curiosity!

Woman Dressed in Engineer's Costume Found Surveying Hill

Have you ever seen the engineers around on Bascom hill—you know, setting up weird objects, peering through them, and then taking elaborate notes about something-or-other? Sure you have. Well, you've probably noticed that they're mostly men.

But Saturday morning there was a change. We saw a co-ed dressed in a most engineer-like costume—yes, heavy sweater, knickers, and boots—doing absolutely the same stuff. Peering through things, and taking notes, you know. So we investigated—and by heck, she is an engineer.

Her name is Louise Bebb, she's a freshman and a very attractive brunette all in one. She's from Washington D. C., and is taking engineering because she likes it—which is a lot more than some others can say about their own courses. When asked what she was doing, she answered: "We're doing some levels—but don't say anything about that, because the prof thinks we're much further ahead!"

So—co-eds are just about everywhere. The men usually scowl and frown when the subject is brought up—but they don't mind it so much,

Faculty of History Department to Be Guests on Monday

Faculty members of the history department of the university are the guests of honor next Monday evening when the Graduate club will entertain at an informal Armistice Day dinner. The affair will take place in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 6 o'clock.

Prof. Carl R. Fish is to address the guests and the graduate students. Miss Arzella Johnson and Carl Johnson, hostess and host for the evening, will receive the guests and students in the Graduate room immediately preceding the dinner.

Members of the faculty who have been invited to attend are as follows:

Prof. and Mrs. Frederic Paxson, Prof. and Mrs. Carl R. Fish, Prof. and Mrs. Curtis Nettels, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Knaplund, Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Higby, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Dorn, Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Prof. Burr W. Phillips, Prof. A. A. Vasiliev, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Saunders, Prof. D. S. Otis and Miss H. B. Leute.

Bradleys to Entertain Kedroff Male Quartet

The Kedroff male quartet will be the guest of honor at a 6:30 supper being given this evening in the Beef-eaters room of the Memorial Union by Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley.

Fifteen guests have been invited to this reception for the famous quartet, which is appearing in a concert this afternoon in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

FALLOWS HOUSE ENTERTAINS

Fallows House, co-operative house, is entertaining the members of the other four co-operative houses on the campus this afternoon at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock. The deans of women have been asked to be present.

Pan-Hellenic Ball Will Be Held Friday, Nov. 15

Cec Brodt's orchestra will furnish the music for Pan-Hellenic ball on Friday, Nov. 15, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Deans F. Louise Nardin, S. Davis, Zoe Bayliss, and Mrs. C. B. Flett have consented to chaperon the ball.

The term thermos bottle is derived from the little incident when the Spartans bottled up the Grecian army in the pass of Thermopole and rolled stones down on them.

Natives of Brazilian jungles often chloroform large reptiles and hang them between trees to use as hammocks.

A professional posse in central Africa has a swarm of 2,000 trained fireflies to aid them in tracking criminals in the jungles at night.

really, we suspect. Anyway the engineers don't. They're more active than usual; they rush around and peer through more telescopes than ever (particularly the ones around Louise). Sudden love for work, what?

Mortar Board



S. OWEN

F. PEASE



C. ERIM

M. ORTH



J. VAN HAGAN

The above six senior women attended the district Mortar board convention at Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday and will return to Madison today. Marion Horr '30 also attended.

Charline Zinn '30 spoke at the formal banquet Saturday evening. The entire group attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota "B" team game in the afternoon.

Mortar board is the senior women's honorary society.

Nearly 365,000 miles of binder twine, almost enough to go around the world 19 times, was required to bind the wheat crop of Alberta, Canada, in 1923.

After being champion pugilist of England, one John Gully entered politics and became speaker of the house.



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Feature Modern Art in Exhibit

Showing Presents Entire Movement From Impressionism to Super-Realism

The whole modern movement in paintings from impressionism to super-realism will be presented in the exhibition conducted by Mrs. Madeline Herzog, wife of Paul M. Herzog, history assistant and adviser in the Experimental college. The exhibition will be held in the Herzog living room at 140 Prospect avenue, and will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p. m. every day from Nov. 12 to Nov. 26.

The reproductions from modern international painters which are being presented are introductory to two future exhibitions to be given on modern American painters in January and on modern French painters in March. Analysis of the elements of design will be given in connection with each picture.

CHURCH SERVICES

Christ Presbyterian church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street, Nov. 10, Pastors, George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; church secretary, Miss Minnie W. Hastings. 10:45 Morning worship, Armistice Day service—Sermon, "Present Possible Parallels in Plowshare and Tuning Hook Productions," Dr. Johnson; anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," Mark Andrews; tenor solo, "There Is No Death," O'Hara—Dr. Carl Baumann. 5:30—Meeting of young people's groups. Less than cost supper served at 6:00. Discussion groups at 6:30.

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 Divine worship: Prelude, "Meditation," Godard; processional; tenor solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," (Liddle—Merlin Benninger '30; offertory, "Etude Melodique," MacFadyen; sermon by the pastor, "The True Measure of Service;" anthem by student choir, "Praise His Holy Name." Gounod; postlude, "Marche Solennelle," Ketterer. 5:30 p. m., cost supper; student group meeting; leader, Mrs. E. M. Zenk.

St. Francis' House—1015 University avenue, Episcopal student headquarters. Sunday, Nov. 10, 8:15 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:00 a. m. Holy Communion (choral) with sermon; 5:45 p. m. Evensong; 6:00 p. m. Cost supper. Program: Mrs. Marion Williams, soprano; Miss M. Standing. An informal chat on China. Daily: 7:00, Holy Communion.

First Congregational church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; parsonage, 121 Bascom Place; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Jean Richardson, assistant; Professor E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. Sunday: 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 minister, "Civilization Comes of Age." Prelude, "Ase's Death," Grieg; chorus, "Souls of the Righteous," Noble; offertory, "Solvejgs Lied," Grieg; chorus, "There Is No Death," O'Hara; Postlude, "Ase's Death," Grieg.

Wesley Foundation—Reception of 125 new student members will be held following the morning worship at 10:45. The Graduate club meeting will be held in the evening with a supper at 6 o'clock. Dean Scott H. Goodnight will be the speaker, with a discussion following.

Calvary Lutheran University church—713 State street, Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, Ph.D., pastor; 10:00, Bible class; 10:45, Morning worship; 5:30, Social hour and cost supper.

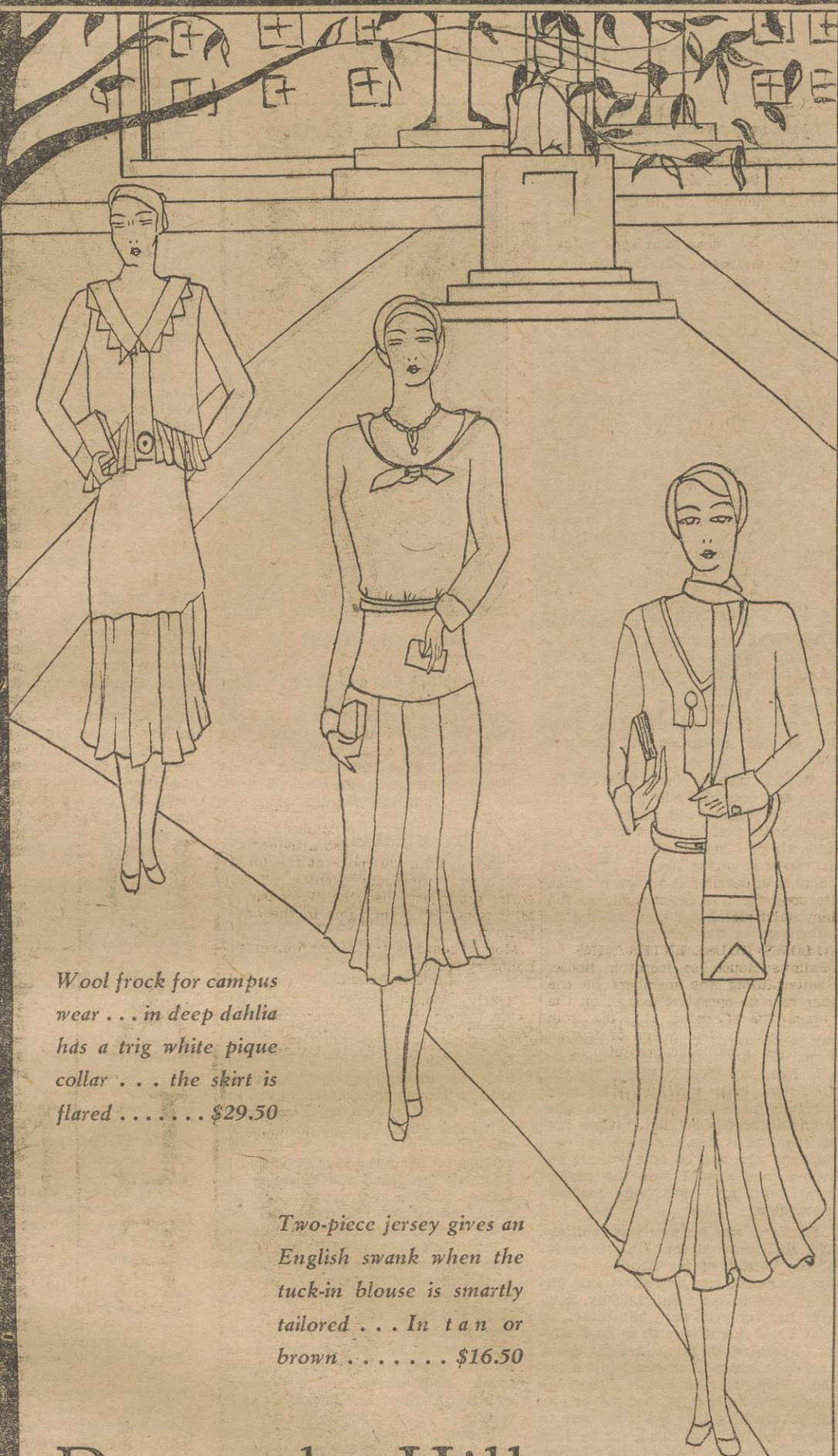
GRADUATE JOINS FIRM

Kliment L. Honeycombe '29, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Honeycombe, 828 Jenifer street, has become associated with Spencer A. Lucas, Beaver building, in the practice of law.

In a recent investigation in Cuba, following a governmental report that a large bridge out of town had been burned down, it was revealed that there never had been a bridge constructed. In fact there was no river for nearly 20 miles around the spot.

If all the old cars in the world were placed end to end, high school students would have to walk.

These Ups And Downs of College Life!



Wool frock for campus wear . . . in deep dahlia has a trig white pique collar . . . the skirt is flared . . . \$29.50

Two-piece jersey gives an English swank when the tuck-in blouse is smartly tailored . . . In tan or brown . . . \$16.50

Down the Hill and Down with Skirts

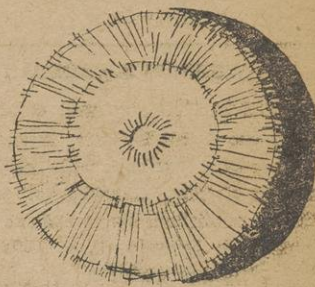
It's a sharp decline either way! But the smart young thing who trips blithely down the Hill is satisfied with the assurance that she is in the Mode . . . even with sport and school things . . . "Four inches below the knee" is a very good rule for street clothes.

Jersey in black and white, flecked like tweed is impressive with high waist and flared skirt. Colorful silk scarf adds verve . . . \$16.50

M. GLASIER

This Side Up

"Ups" are supposed to be stimulating in just themselves. Here are a few:



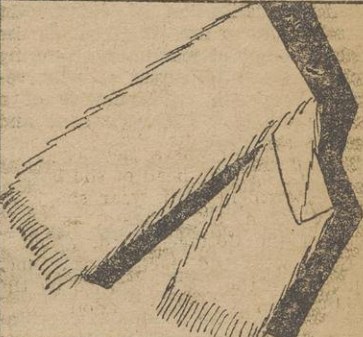
Heads Up

high when wearing this pert beret of brushed wool . . . All colors . . . \$1.75



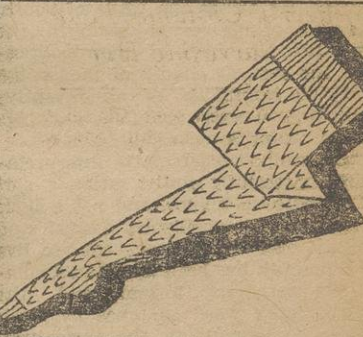
Slipping Up

on wrists are these pigskin gloves . . . In the new pull-on length . . . \$5



Wrapping Up

a graceful throat to keep away the breezes, this wool scarf is the newest for neckwear . . . \$4.95



Warming Up

hill-climbing legs sports hose take to fish-net designs in a smart way . . . \$1.65 to \$2.95



Pepping Up

your stride are these perky anklets . . . with gaily woven dots to give a confetti spirit . . . Only 50c

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

Vasso Captures
New Hey Dey

Illustrator Publishes "Contempt,"
a Black and White Satiric
Review

By WILLIAM J. FADIMAN

ERNE MEYER, column conductor in the Capital-Times, is the author of a new book with the startling title of "Hey, Yellowbacks!" which will be published by the John Day company in January. It consists of a series of letters which he wrote while serving a sentence in prison as a conscientious objector during the war. The word "yellowbacks" is an allusion to the uniform which the imprisoned conscientious objectors were required to wear. "All Quiet On The Western Front" has safely passed the two million mark in number of sales throughout the world and Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" is now a best seller in England. Novels of such realistic nature may do more good than all the wind-blown conferences and parleys that are now being held to prevent future wars.

In John Vasso's new book of illustrations called "Contempt" (Dutton: \$5.00), contemporary America is held up to the varying admiration and contempt of a fine satiric and realistic artist. "Contempt" is the poetic interpretation of America, a fresh and provocative evaluation of the true and false, the good and the bad, the beautiful and the ugly—in short, our mechanistic civilization of today. Mr. Vasso's pictures are conceived in the modern tempo of machinery, towering architecture, and curves of wild velocity. They are representative of a modern tendency toward a sane and sensible symbolism.

Taking such everyday phenomena as electricity, the subway, prohibition, psychology, air conquest, the sports, the tabloids, and soon Vasso has created a pictorial judgment of our time. Caricaturing contemporary follies and institutions with save irony and indubitable skill, he attains extraordinary and challenging effects. Vasso has been compared to Aubrey Beardsley in the daring with which he illustrated Wilde's "Salome," and although he is still young, his art creations have received approbation from many sources. He brings the verve of youth, the elan of clear-eyed optimism, the typewriter staccato of metropolitan-ism, the restless energy of modernity, and the originality of an inventive technique to these acidulous drawings of our vaunted culture-pattern.

"Contempt" offers lyric interpretation, successfully added satire, a sort of Hogarthian humor, and not a little of plain, un-embellished disgust—and dismay over the raucous age we live in. The book has been tested in a completely satisfying format, and the sharp, jerky word sketches by Ruth Vassos accompanying the caricatures of Vassos serve as points of departure for the complex curves and cubes of the artist. Either as mere exhibitions of black-and-white technique or as a series of symbolistic photographs of our fleet-footed epoch, Vasso's book is a definite contribution to art and criticism.

Norman Haggood and the happy—or unhappy—Idea of trying to explain to the gaping world just why Shakespeare should be read today. He entitled his opus "Why Janet Should Read Shakespeare" (Century: \$2.50) and thus added another volume to the growing shelf of Shakespeareana. Mr. Haggood has very little new to say, although he garbs this unoriginality in a comfortable and easy-fitting vestment of genial fluency.

The work constitutes an analysis of Shakespeare's portraits of women: a list of twelve plays to take to a desert island (will we ever get over that hackneyed notion of desert islands?), a disquisition on the roistering Falstaff; an analysis of the moral world of Shakespeare; and a climactic discussion of the essentials of the poet's life.

The book is overflowing with quotations from James, Santayana, Wendell, Ellen Terry, Arthur Young, De Quincy, Emerson and so on down the long line of Shakespeare admirers. Mr. Haggood's earnestness and love of Shakespeare is unquestioned; but the value of his book is a dubious one. Still, not to be ungracious to such a graciously conceited book, it is undoubtedly prove of interest to every young "Janet" who is just beginning Shakespeare. Once on into the adult stage I fear that Mr. Haggood's book will only trouble deaf Heaven with its bootless cries! (If I may paraphrase Shakespeare).

Birds in Khaki Cloth

Last Installment of Miller's Air Adventures Tells About
Frankie Luke, Arizona's Balloon Buster

AS TOLD TO ALLEN J. TENNY

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Miller ferries a plane from Romorantin to Colombey les Belles, where he arrives the day an American aviator has been killed and there are no replacements. He speaks for the vacancy and takes his first flight over the lines in an observation formation. Three more similar flights follow, on the last of which the American formation is attacked by a German squadron of four planes. Both formations are broken up, one American plane is brought down, and each of the others picks his man.

WE MANOEUVURED about in the air for a quarter of an hour, both firing wildly at the other, and both using all the tactics we knew in a desperate but unsuccessful attempt to get below the other's plane. I saw Gracelinous, a Russian pilot in one of our ships, bring down two of the four Heinies; and then all flew away, leaving us to shoot it out alone.

For the first few minutes I shook like a leaf, but as the fight wore on I became so intent upon getting my man that I thought of nothing else. Fright and nervousness, thoughts of life and fears of death—all vanished as I gripped my controls tighter in one hand and my gun in the other, flying now downwards, now upwards; now slowly, now fast; banking, turning, looping; pursuing, and now pursued.

At last, with a sharp bank to the right and a sudden slip, I fell directly below the Heinie's tail, where his plane furnished a perfect target for my gun, and where I was in turn completely protected from his fire. I took careful aim, and pulled the trigger. There was no report. A green shell had split in the barrel of my gun, leaving me powerless for the moment. I worked frantically to extract the shell, but broke the extraction finger in the attempt. There was nothing for me to do now but try to get away.

Suddenly the Heinie as if aware of my predicament made an unexpected loop. He caught me entirely unaware, and came up directly under my tail. If I had been watching him more carefully and had looped with him, I might have been able to save myself; but as it was, our positions of the Heinie were exactly reversed, and now I was the perfect target and my enemy the exultant marksman.

He fired, and his aim was faultless. The shell entered through the center of the bottom of my Spad, puncturing my crank case and shattering one of my connecting rods. Luckily, however the controls were left intact, so that I still might be able to land safely. I pointed my plane straight down, and dove into a thick cloud just below me. Evidently the Heinie either believed that he had finished me, or else feared crashing into me if he were to follow me into the cloud, for he flew away in the direction of the German lines.

When I emerged from the cloud I righted my plane and began to descend at a more gentle angle. It had begun to grow dusk at the beginning of the fight, and now, although I could see the earth fairly well from my position 18,000 feet in the air, darkness completely obscured my vision as I descended closer to the ground, and blindly I groped for a landing place.

From that moment I remember nothing until the next morning when I awoke to find myself in the hospital at Chateau Mirabel, 24 miles behind the allied lines. My Spad had hit a great shell hole on landing, turning over three times (as I learned later), and finally crashing into a barbed wire entanglement. One arm, one leg and three ribs were broken, my jaw bone was cracked, and the doctors were forced to put 16 stitches to close an ugly gash over my left eye.

I had lain unconscious beside my demolished plane for about 12 hours before an ambulance had picked me up and taken me to the hospital. That afternoon the doctor in charge came over to my bed and looked down at me unmoved.

"We don't kid anybody in here, soldier," he said. "You haven't got a chance."

His speech and attitude both made me raging mad. In spite of the agonizing pains I felt in every section of my body, I knew I did "have a chance," and vowed to fight to the last ditch to keep alive. The doctor told

Khaki Bird



WESLEY L. MILLER '31

me later that this was the very thing he had hoped to accomplish. His psychology was effective to the last degree, for I pulled myself together with so much determination, and my injuries healed so rapidly, that I was discharged from the hospital on Sept. 20, less than two months after my arrival.

I returned immediately to Romorantin, where I had been given up for dead. No report had been received after my ferry flight to Colombey les Belles. My four flights at the front had been in complete violation of all military law, so to avoid court martial I was forced to tell my commander at Romorantin that I had never reached Colombey les Belles, but had crashed on the ferry flight, completely wrecking the plane and receiving injuries that had kept me in a hospital until this time. No check-up was made, and my story was never doubted.

From this time until the end of the war there was very little excitement at Romorantin. I made several more ferry flights to various centers on the front and other sections in France, always managing to return to Romorantin by way of Paris, where another pilot and myself had engaged an apartment, and where we experienced countless strange and exciting adventures.

It was during this period that Bertrand Maynard, the famous American "Flying Parson," who was quartered at Romorantin throughout the war, made his unchallenged record of 300 continuous loops in the air. Maynard, an ordained minister with a wife and three children, performed his feat at the Romorantin field, and might still be looping had his plane not run out of gas.

It was at this time also that Frankie Luke, one of the greatest of all war pilots, met his colorful death before German guns after a short but exciting life at the front during which he established records that not even Eddie Rickenbacker equalled. Luke attended ground school with me in Texas, finishing just a week before my graduation. He moved up to the front rapidly, and on his first flight over the lines left the formation in which he was flying to engage in a dog fight with a German plane.

His comrades refused to believe him when he reported that he had shot the plane down, and this rebuke, together with his own inherent reckless nature, served to sour him on all military discipline. He would leave his company for days at a time without permission, broke practically every other military law known to an army, and seemed to care for nothing but the killing of every German he could find.

He found his greatest joy in shooting down German "sausages," by far the most dangerous occupation in which an airplane pilot can engage, because the guns on a "sausage" can

Our Trip Was a Failure

So Concludes a Continental Rambler Whose Grab Bag of Memory
Contains No Political, Social Conclusions

By Prof. Paul M. Fulcher

Sketches Rambles



PAUL M. FULCHER

PERHAPS no returned traveler is less qualified than I to write of his European impressions. I went with no intention of making a survey of social, economic, or other conditions and enlightening these States thereon. Such letters of introduction as I had with me I forgot to use. I did not keep a diary; my past experiences with diaries have been like that of the English poet with gazelles—the minute we begin to get on really intimate terms they are sure to die. So I have only my memory to rely on, and to its caprices I entrust this article.

Our first sight of land, after two weeks of frequent rendering unto Neptune of what Neptune seemed to want, was Cape St. Vincent, its white cliffs rosy in the sunlight, its monastery standing out firm and safe as the green waves broke into foam far below. Then night, and the great dark mass of Gibraltar guessed at rather than seen, with, over on the opposite coast, the lights of Ceuta strung in barbaric splendor over the entrance to Africa.

Then Genoa, its palms blighted by the hard winter that was still hanging on, its old streets climbing crookedly up its gray, bare hills. Leghorn, dusty and uninteresting save for the grave of the author of Rodrik Random, tucked away in the peace of a weed-grown cemetery. Pisa, its great square blindingly white in the sun, children playing beside the cathedral, and a shivering old guide in the Baptistery, his voice breaking on the high notes as he sang to display its echo. Tucked away in a side street, the statue of a mathematician . . . think of a country where mathematicians have statues!

Naples, and a room with a balcony overlooking the bay, and Vesuvius to the left, if you leaned out as far as you dared. Up Mr. Cook's railroad to the crater, which made indigestive noises and threw stones. A day at Pompei watching lizards dart along ruins made by chariot wheels. Amalfi and the Hotel Luna where Ibsen wrote the "Doll's House" . . . windows opening on a moonlit sea. A climb up to Ravello, amid orange and lemon groves, with an escort of small boys desirous of making echoes at a lira an echo. Along the Amalfi drive to the walled gardens of Sorrento, with persistent flower-sellers getting in the way of the scenery, and a beggar, labelled "blind" in three languages. Capri and its relics of Tiberius and a dog that nearly chased me over the cliff . . . the Blue Grotto, and women selling corals.

Rome in Holy Week . . . rich and poor climbing the Scala Sancta, and their knees for the remission of so much Purgatory. Mussolini's house in a smart suburb . . . the grave of Shelley, and the grave of "a young English poet" near the pyramid of Cestius . . . "Here lies one whose name was writ in water." St. Peter's on tourists punching one in the ribs to get a view of the Pope, who wasn't there. Fountains and columns and catacombs and art galleries, and Claudio Muzio at the Opera and William Haines in "West Point" at the cinema.

Perugia, and a sunset flaming over the hills toward Assisi. Florence shivering and wet and beautiful with the whole history of Italian art. The sky over Florence fades. The David everywhere . . . in the square where Savonarola burnt. In the museum, dark against the night sky on a hill across the Arno.

Padua and Saint Antony and the ruined frescoes of Giotto. Venice,

and a sunset flaming over the hills toward Assisi. Florence shivering and wet and beautiful with the whole history of Italian art. The sky over Florence fades. The David everywhere . . . in the square where Savonarola burnt. In the museum, dark against the night sky on a hill across the Arno.

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PAUL M. FULCHER

and a chambermaid who stole my cigarettes and my wife's cold cream. Verona, full of soldiers, with the "Veritable" tomb of Joliet hidden away in some barracks, the amphitheater now a stadium for Fascist games, and the Adige flowing rapidly around it all.

Milan, seen from amidst the lacy tracery of its cathedral roof . . . the statue of Leonardo, the cover of his Book, the faded glories of his Last Supper . . . little boys rolling hoops on the edge of the dry moat around Il Moro's castle, where once the men of King Francis shot the silver swans.

The beauty of the lakes. Como and Lugano . . . wistaria frothing over Bellagio and its walks . . . the old hotel proprietor presenting us with flowers, among them a scraggly carnation the color of blood . . . the Mussolini carnation, he called it. That was our farewell to Italy, as Italy law-abiding and safe, full of athletes, full of handsome soldiers with flowing capes and Robinhood bonnets, or plumed with black feathers or crested like centurions. The King's palace crumbling down. Not the gay Italy of the travel books; little singing or dancing or color; busy, black-shirted, and often silent, save for . . . was it the imagined echo of the marching legions of a new Roman Empire? Well, "better a day as a lion than a thousand years as a lamb," as their new coin says.

Switzerland, full of peaks and pastures, wooden bears and glacier gardens and Karo corn syrup. Geneva, the city of Calvin, voting against prohibition. Swans on the Rhone by Rousseau's island. A pilgrimage to Ferney and the church that Voltaire built. Berne and its funny clock; Lucerne and Mount Pilatus.

The French Alps . . . Chamonix and Mont Blanc, misty in the rain, snowy and brilliant in the sun. A train day motor trip to the Grand St. Bernard, where they still have it, yet worthy or the Pope; they have no really authoritative statements to save the home of Rousseau two miles away, and on the Grenoble. The train to Nice, and a week of swimming

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Badger Bees Beat Gophers 13-6

Badgers Score on Blocked Kick Early in Battle

Gantenbein, Lusby Carry Ball Over Line for Wisconsin

(Continued from Page 1)

The line-ups:

Wisconsin—	Chicago—
Gantenbein	Kelly
Shomaker	Bunge
Tobias	Brislen
Kruger	Weaver
Parks (C)	Cassle
Ketelaar	Froberg
Jensen	Jersild
Kyr	Stagg
R. Rebholz	Vannice
Pacetti	Bluhm
H. Rebholz	Temple

gers by virtue of their failure to score at all during their past four contests was left stained and spotted on the Midway, and Mr. Stagg's Maroons, still rating above the Badgers in the conference lists, were forced to admit they were not good enough to conquer the Cards.

Wisconsin Plays Well

Every man on the Wisconsin squad played top-form ball. Gantenbein, Lew Smith, Casey, Jensen, the Rebholzes, Lusby, Kruger, Parks, Tobias, and Shomaker gave the Maroons so much to do that the Stagg men found little time to do anything but watch the Cardinal backs in a futile effort to evade their onslaught.

Before a capacity crowd of 35,000, Gantenbein and Lusby turned the tide for the Badgers and swept the Cardinal ship out of the victoryless list.

Gantenbein Scores First

Gantenbein was the first to sweep over the goal, when he scooped up a punt that the Badger backs had blocked. This was a bare four minutes after the opening whistle. He snagged a pass in the second period for an additional six points. Lusby plunged over the heads of the inert Chicago linemen for the third score.

Maroons Were Confident

The Maroons, rating themselves very highly by virtue of their victory over Princeton last week, strutted out on the field certain of a win over the Badgers who were resting at the bottom of the conference heap. Before they could get underway, however, they met a snag in the form of 11 Badgers who fought conscientiously on offense and defense, and who for the first time this season found a way

(Continued on Page 11)

Purdue and Iowa in Title Tilt

Conference Title at Stake as Hawkeyes and Boilermakers Mingle

Lafayette, Ind.—Homecoming—Purdue vs. Iowa—The Big Ten title at stake—Welch and Harneson vs. Glasgow and Pape—all are factors that will attract a capacity crowd into the Ross-Ade stadium here next Saturday afternoon for what appears to be the "key" game of the year in the conference title chase. Seldom has such a natural set-up been provided for a Homecoming, for the Boilermakers' undefeated conference eleven must turn in a victory over the sturdy Hawkeyes to retain their title hopes, in addition to providing a happy ending to a gala Homecoming.

Both Iowa and Purdue have been functioning as cohesive units all season, with brilliant backfields working in back of sturdy forward wall combinations, and a spectacular battle should occur if both elevens are quoted at par when the initial whistle blows. To match the Boilermakers' great balanced backfield—Welch, Harneson, Yunevich and White, Iowa will present Glasgow and Pape, both clever broken field runners. Pape yesterday broke loose for a 67-yard run against Minnesota that resulted in the downfall of the Gophers, while Glasgow tore off 80 yards against Illinois this season to dim the title aspirations of the Zuppkeners.

The Hawkeye forward wall that stopped the power drives of Illinois is expected to provide the acid test of the season for Purdue's high-geared offensive that has been chalking up

(Continued on Page 11)

Women's Athletic Association Sponsors Interclass Athletics

(This is the third of a series of surveys of women's athletic organizations and institutions.)

By RHYDA WALLSCHLAEGER

To meet an athletic need not filled by regular class work in sports, and to give the university woman an additional opportunity to give full play to her athletic abilities, inter-class sports were introduced on the campus 19 years ago by recommendation of the physical education department. Regular class work did not give time for the schedule of actual team tournaments besides the practice play. The desire by students for such an opportunity evolved the interclass sports and makes the award of trophies.

W. A. A. sponsors this type of phies to the winning class teams at the end of each season. The physical education department occupies its official position of advisory and regulating body.

Much like intramurals the sports of basketball, hockey, swimming, bowling, baseball, tennis, and track are included on the interclass schedule. Basketball has always been the focal point of attraction. This sport in itself one the best outlets for the spirit of contest has always brought more women into interclass competition than any other sport.

The particular attraction of interclass sports not offered even by in-

tramurals is the element of individual award for skill and prowess in the form of being selected by class managers as regular players on first or second teams in each sport. From the great number of women attending open practices preliminary to the regular schedule of games a class team is chosen for each year as well as a second team. And that is not the last mark for which to contend. There is the final selection of varsity teams in each sport made from the players on the first teams of each class. It is a team just like the all-American football teams chosen by Walter Eckersall.

This year's team prospects will be watched in all the intramural games, and the selections will be invited to attend preliminary practices.

Victory Inspires Campus to Gopher Tilt Nov. 23

Optimists Point Out Badgers as Only Team to Defeat Colgate

It feels good to be backing a winning team and even now the campus optimists have begun to dwell on a victory over Minnesota as the crowning event of the season. Well, it would not be anything more than the Gophers did when they came down to these parts last year.

Our means of hearing the game was through the good old loudspeaker . . . we never did like that town they call Chicago . . . It's the smokiest place on earth . . . but several million people do like it . . . so why should we raise a lot of vapor about it . . . the announcers could not understand why the Wisconsin band was not at hand . . . they probably would be able to comprehend a number of other acts by the Badger faculty.

To get back to the subject . . . the Chicago band did yeoman duty . . . and played songs of both universities before the game and during the interim between halves . . . but catered to the Maroon only while the game was on . . . the first kickoff was bad . . . so they did it all over again . . . and before anyone expected it . . . and before we realized it . . . the Badgers crossed the line for their first touchdown . . . in five games . . . since the first week in October . . . and the first score since they began their conference schedule.

It's a good thing Chicago stays on our schedule . . . Gantenbein caught a pass . . . someone made a kick . . . and it was . . . 7-0 . . . Russ Rebholz made a long run . . . Gantenbein caught two passes and the count was . . . 14-0, after another extra point kick had been successful . . . the best man on the Chi squad seems to have been young Paul Stagg . . . the son of the old man . . . Amos Alonzo Stagg . . . and that's the way the half ended . . . can you blame the handful of Badger rooters for going off? . . . and that Chicago lunch was game.

Chicago's bandmen marched between halves . . . played all sorts of songs . . . formed a U. of C. . . and then the second half started . . . Wisconsin's cheers sounded louder over the air . . . and our announcer is sitting on the home team's side . . . by the way . . . the broadcasters are WBBM, WTMJ, WMAQ . . . the sponsors are gasoline and beer distributors . . . all the ingredients for a whoopee party.

Somewhere in the fourth quarter the Badgers scored another touchdown . . . Lusby made the score . . . 20-0 . . . it seems odd to have the Wisconsin eleven ahead . . . we listened to snatches of other games . . . it was interesting to hear . . . of Fesler's run of 98 yards for a touchdown against Northwestern . . . and of Cagle making a touchdown against Illinois in three plays . . . and of all the upsets . . . some dumb announcer told us that Drake beat Notre Dame, 7-6 . . . but the Irish scored 13 in the last quarter to win.

Back to the Wisconsin-Chicago game . . . we hear of the antics of Chicago's six cheerleaders . . . a couple of Chicago passes place the Maroons within scoring distance . . . the crowd yells interference by the Cardinals . . . the impartial (?) announcer also agrees . . . and then kicks because the Stagmen are given the penalty . . . says he, "They are penalizing

Lynaugh Scores Twice as Cards Take Fourth Victory This Season

Lynaugh Scores Two Touchdowns as Wisconsin Juniors Upset the Dope in Impressive Win

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 9. — Wisconsin's "B" team made a great showing here today against the Gopher reserves, when they trounced the Northmen 13 to 0 in a hard-fought tilt on the Minnesota grid.

Coach Uteritz' eleven did not get the victory through any sort of "breaks" or because the Northmen were unable to muster a powerful outfit, but had to fight every inch of their way to the goal line.

Game is Hard Played

The game was a hard-fought affair featured especially by a large amount of line plunging, after the manner of all Minnesota grid machines.

The contest was fought on almost even terms throughout the entire session. Except for a few instances when the Badgers worked the ball down the field by successive plunges and occasional passes, the oval was in balance between the elevens.

Pat Lynaugh, shifty and fast Badger back, who has distinguished himself all season by beautiful plunging and fast stepping around the ends of the line, accounted for both Badger tallies. Lutz leaned his toe against the oval for the point scored after touchdown.

Although the Gophers threatened to score several times, the Card line held with almost stoney rigidity, and all the efforts of the Gopher plungers resulted only in gains too small to boost the skin over the final chalk mark.

The defeat was the second in succession for the Gophers. Last week they tangled hooks with a Notre Dame reserve eleven and dropped the affair by 12 to 0. The Irish eleven clearly outclassed the Northmen.

The victory for the Cards is the fourth this season. Starting out early in the year they slapped down Stevens Point Normal by 33 to 0. The teachers brought a comparatively weak team here.

The following week Michigan fell before the drives of the Card reserve backs, losing 6 to 0. A powerful Illinois team, strengthened by a large list of reserve material was the only outfit to conquer the Cards, winning 14 to 0 in a strongly contested fight.

(Continued on Page 11)

Badgers Had No Trouble, Says Bo

Cuisinier Believes Charging and Open Field Tackling Conspicuous

By "BO" CUISINIER

(1928 All-Conference Quarterback; Varsity Backfield Coach. Written especially for The Daily Cardinal) Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.—Chicago failed to outfox Wisconsin and left the field with the short end of a 20 to 6 score. Chicago's offensive consisted mainly of a one man team lined up about 20 to 30 yards away from the rest of the team; then another man got in motion, and with crossing and delaying, a puzzling passing attack was built up.

The Badgers had little trouble with this offense, however, except in the last quarter, when frequent substitutions confused some of our men by the changes in their positions and assignments.

The game was won because of the fierce and hard charging of our line, which made life miserable for Chicago's punters and passers.

Gantenbein First

Wisconsin's first touchdown came when about five of our linemen, with Gantenbein slightly in advance of the others, slashed through Chicago's punt formation and blocked a kick. Mill's broad body did the damage.

A long pass to Gantenbein scored the second touchdown, and Lusby drove inside Chicago's right tackle for the third. Chicago scored its touchdown on a long pass just before the game ended.

Ends Play Well

The Wisconsin ends made themselves conspicuous by their speed and vicious open field tackling. The line charged both on offense and on defense, with just as much determination in the closing minutes as during the opening quarter, and the backs fought for their yardage. In short, our football team is steadily improving, and with a little more polish and hard work we will be ready for Minnesota.

Spooner Wins Touchball Tilt

Pass to Frey Accounts for Lone Score of Game

Spooner house of Tripp hall defeated Van Hise house of Adams hall 7-0, in the only game played in the Intramural touchball league Saturday afternoon. The only score of the game came early in the third period. With Williams and Brindley alternating carrying the ball Spooner drove into Van Hise territory. A 15-yard gain by Williams put the ball on the four yard strip from where Brindley passed to Frey, a substitute wingman, for the touchdown. Godfrey added the point from placement. Neither team threatened to score during the remainder of the game.

The score at the end of the first half was 0-0 but Spooner had a commanding lead in the matter of first downs having registered seven to Van Hise's one. Several potential Spooner touchdowns were averted by the alert Van Hise secondary defense who intercepted several passes deep in their own territory.

The play during the entire game was almost entirely in Van Hise territory, and it was only the heroic work of the Van Hise secondary defense that prevented the game from becoming a scoring cry.

Lineups—Van Hise: Vicker, RE; Howell, C; Press, LE; Sapir, QB; Scanlon, LHB; Goodell, RHB; Greeley, FB; Spooner: Lynes, RE; Smeregaski, C; Frey, LE; Williams, QB; Godfrey, LHB; Brindley, RHB; Erickson, FB.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Indiana Will Encounter Northwestern Saturday

Hoosiers Meet Hard Luck Against National Title Contenders

Bloomington, Ind.—After a week's absence from the Big Ten scramble for high positions in the final standing, Indiana again returns to the conference Saturday to meet Northwestern on its home field at Dyche stadium, Evanston. Indiana has two more games left on the 1929 schedule, including Northwestern and Purdue. The Hoosiers will play Purdue here Nov. 23 in the season's finale.

Indiana has had a lot of hard luck this season in losing a major portion of its games. To have defeated all opponents this year, Indiana would have downed some of the nation's leading contenders.

Losses Close

Despite all the high class competition that the Hoosiers have faced this season, they have not yet been beaten by a margin of more than two touchdowns. The worst that the Indiana first team has been beaten is by Notre Dame, 14-0. The Indiana team has scored in every game except the Notre Dame and Ohio State games. The latter game was a scoreless tie. Another national contender will be met Saturday after next when the Hoosiers play the highly touted Purdue scoring eleven.

Indiana has the edge on Northwestern in the past three years. In 1926, Tiny Lewis and his Purple clad team mates romped to a 21-0 victory over Indiana. The following two years, however, Northwestern was the goat. Led by Paul Harrell, Indiana defeated the Wildcats, 18-7. Last year, in a sea of mud, Chuck Bennett, Indiana's representative on all-Western and all-American mythical eleven, scored the winning touchdown against Northwestern, Indiana winning, 6-0.

Plan Game Features

A big crowd is expected to pack Northwestern's stadium for the headliner on an elaborately planned program of week-end festivities. Both the Indiana and Northwestern bands will perform between halves at the game. The Hoosier musicians will make their final trip of the football season when they travel to the camp of the Northwestern Wildcats. A special train will carry a large group of Hoosier rooters including many loyal members of the famous Indiana No-Shave Club.

Ritter to Talk to Engineers

Laboratory Worker to Discuss Wood Fiber Structure

Dr. George J. Ritter, of the Forest Products laboratory, will address the regular meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced by Jack Lacher '30, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the institute, Saturday.

Presenting material obtained through research during the last three years, Dr. Ritter will speak on "Microscopic Structure of Wood Fibers as Revealed by Chemical Treatment," illustrating the lecture with slides.

Although some of this information has been published in recent papers on "The Microstructure of a Wood Pulp Fiber," and "Distribution of Lignin in Wood," the greater part of it is entirely new.

Dr. Ritter did his undergraduate and graduate at the university and has been connected with the U. S. Forest Product laboratory for the last nine years.

Freshmen are especially invited to hear this talk, which is to be followed by a short business meeting.

African land crabs, which spend their early life in salt water, have periscope eyes and leg pads on which to wipe them.

When the Northern Pacific railroad was being constructed in 1873, the panic of that year stopped the road gangs in their tracks.

Virgil is one of the few men in history who have been able to get round trip tickets to Hades.

Saturday's Results

Iowa 9; Minnesota 6.
Illinois 17; Army 7.
Michigan 14; Harvard 12.
Northwestern 18; Ohio State 6.
Purdue 27; Mississippi 7.
Notre Dame 19; Drake 7.
Yale 13; Maryland 13.
Princeton 20; Lehigh 0.
Georgetown 0; Navy 0.
Pittsburgh 21; W. and J. O.
Colgate 33; Columbia 0.
Michigan B. 18; Michigan State Normal 14.
Davis & Elkins 13; West Va. Wesleyan 0.
Cornell 36; Western Reserve 0.
Vermont 42; Rensselaer 7.
Amherst 13; Tufts 13.
Dartmouth Fresh 21; Harvard Fresh 0.
Syracuse 20; Niagara 0.
Union 7; Rochester 0.
Temple 31; Gallaudet 0.
Drexel 21; Delaware 0.
Dartmouth 13; Brown 6.
W. Virginia 0; Detroit 36.
Bucknell 9; Villanova 0.
Carroll 20; Heidelberg 0.
Dayton 15; St. Xavier 0.
Swarthmore 20; Johns Hopkins 2.
Wooster 46; Case 6.
New Hampshire State 7; Connecticut Aggies 0.
Ursinus 6; Susquehanna 0.
N. Y. U. 27; Georgia 19.
Fordham 7; Boston Col. 6.
Maine 25; Bowdoin 6.
Buffalo U. 27; Hiram 12.
LaFayette 20; Rutgers 8.
Penn Military 7; Dickinson 6.
Penn State 19; Pennsylvania 7.
(Pro) — Frankford Yellow Jackets 7; Providence 0.
Williams 19; Wesleyan 12.
Holy Cross 44; Boston University 13.
Davidson 13; North Carolina State 0.
N. C. Louisiana State 6; Duke 32.
St. Lawrence 31; Clarkson 0.
Lowell Textile 32; Newport Naval 25.
Rhode Island 39; Worcester Tech 0.

Toledo School Abolishes Fresh-Sophomore Rivalry

Toledo, O.—Another university was added to the list of those who frown on freshman-sophomore rivalry when Dr. Henry J. Doermann, president of the University of Toledo, recently announced that the annual class day contests between freshmen and sophomores would be abolished, and that freshmen would no longer wear green caps.

Until two years ago, the university had an annual bag-rush, which was preceded by promiscuous hazing of freshmen and abductions of members of both classes. The last two years a program of athletic contests, a tug-of-war, and a football game, preceded by a parade were held.

Plans New School

The University of Toledo was recently voted permission to issue bonds for \$3,500,000 for a new site and building.

"We must have no traditions unworthy of a university," Dr. Doermann declared in announcing the abolishing of class day. "Students in the past have been encouraged in a number of childish practices under the misimpression that these constituted necessary traditions."

"From now on, no doors will be barred to the freshmen. (In the past first-year students have been forced to enter university buildings through the central door only)."

No More Ducking

There will be no ducking of the freshman president, and, if the freshmen that the wearing of a green cap is a humiliation and not an honor, those, too, will be abolished.

"It is probable that we shall not allow the freshman class to organize next year until after the close of the first semester. Class day exercises may be limited to an interclass football game."

Green Caps To Go

"Green caps and all they imply are being discarded in the larger and better institutions of America. The University of Toledo will keep step with the modern trend in such matters."

Final architects plans for the new university have been approved, and bids for its construction will open Nov. 25.

Badgers Score on Blocked Kick Early in Battle

(Continued from Page 10)

to stop passes. Officials—Referee, Lambert, Ohio; Umpire, Morton, Michigan; Field Judge, Reid, Michigan; Head Linesman, Huston, Parsons.

Substitutions: Wisconsin — Lusby for Kyr, L. Smith for Gantenbein, Hardt for Tobias, Hansen for Kruger, Swiderski for Tobias, Hansen for Kruger, Jensen for Gantenbein, Gantenbein for L. Smith, Backus for Swiderski, Kruger for Hansen, Warren for Jensen, Kyr for Pacetti, Oman for Lusby, Gnabach for H. Rebholz, Liethan for Parks, Davidson for Oman, Hardt for Shonaker, Sheehan for R. Rebholz.

Chicago—Hamburg for Cassle, Horwitz for Brislen, Wattenberg for Bluhm, Wien for Kelly, Knudson for Temple, Trude for Hamburg, Kelly for Wien, Jersild for Cowley, Heywood for Bluhm, Wien for Kelly, Marshall for Wien, MacNeille for Bunge.

The eleventh play of the game made Wisconsin Saturday. Milt Gantenbein eluded the Chicago defense men and blocked Bluhm's punt not being satisfied with this, picked the oval up and trotted over the goal line. Russ Rebholz kicked the extra point.

Cards Start Passing

After the first touchdown the Badgers opened up their most successful passing game of the season. Early in the second quarter a brilliant 44-yard run by Russ Rebholz aided by two neatly completed passes, one for 35 yards and another for 12 chalked up the second marker of the afternoon. The latter pass was a touchdown play, Gantenbein receiving the ball over the goal line. Russ again kicked goal.

At the start of the fourth period Lew Smith grabbed a blocked punt out of the hands of the willing Maroons and went on towards the goal line, finally being stopped on Chicago's 23 yard stripe. A lateral pass, Lusby to Pacetti, added another nine yards while a minute later Hal Rebholz found a hole in the Maroon center parts and put the ball on the two yard line. Lusby carried it over on the next play.

Chicago Finally Scores

Chicago tried and tried again with its tricky passing attack to tie up the Badgers, but their efforts were futile until with but a minute to go before the whistle, a 40-yard Maroon pass fell into the hands of their flashy half, Heywood, who stepped over the line for the lone Chicago touchdown.

Jensen and Gantenbein loosened the fans from their chairs time after time during the contest, because of their hard defensive play. At every Wisconsin punt, either or both of the two wingmen was at the side of the receiver to nail him in his footsteps.

Many Badgers Star

Russ Rebholz, his big brother, and Lusby repeated their strong defensive and offensive play that they worked out against the Purdue eleven the week previous, while Parks, Kruger, Shonaker, and Ketelaar kept the Cardinal line an impenetrable barrier.

The trunt of the Chicago attack was carried by Inky Bluhm, husky little halfback, and Van Nice, the back who ran around the Princeton men the Saturday previous. Coach Stagg had little on running plays the Badger line found hard to stop but his spread formations from which many different plays could be put in motion kept the Badgers wide awake for stray Maroons.

Except for a few times when the Badger secondary defense men were caught sleeping in the opposing team's passing offense, Wisconsin set down the Midway men with a display of football that Cardinal fans have missed in the preceding games.

Victory Inspires Campus to Gopher Tilt, November 23

(Continued from Page 10)

feated Colgate . . . and on Saturday, Colgate defeated Columbia, 33-0 . . . and that's the way a Badger fan gets to feeling when the Badgers win . . . you know.

Bulletin No. 00 of the Carnegie Foundation reports that very few persons go to Sunday school on Thursday.

Chicken-stealing is a popular sport in New Guinea.

Touch Football

SATURDAY

Fraternity League

No games scheduled.
Dormitory League
Spooners 7, Van Hise 0.
GAMES SUNDAY
Van Hise vs High—9 a. m.—Field A.
Oschner vs. Bashford—9 a. m.—Field B.
Fallows vs. Siebecker—10 a. m.—Field B.
Noyes vs. Vilas—1 p. m.—Field A.

Illini-Maroon Game Saturday

Traditional Feud Will Be Renewed at Urbana Saturday

Urbana, Ill.—"Red" Grange, "Five Yard" McCarty, Walter Eckersall, Patsy Clark, John Thomas, Jake Stahl—their names are etched in the chalk lines of the gridirons where Chicago and Illinois have battled since 1892.

Some new name may shine from the headlines after the next meeting of the Maroons and Illinois next Saturday, Nov. 16. Coach Stagg's young son, Paul, quarterback, Erret Van Nice, Maroon stellar fullback, or some of the Fighting Illini, Captain Russ Cranc, Jud Timm or Gage Mills?

Chicago's surprising upset of Princeton was largely attributed to young Stagg and Van Nice. Stagg called plays to suit his father, the veteran coach, and guided the eleven with a masterful hand.

Van Nice carried the ball 30 times and gained 149 yards. He caught passes from his own tossers and intercepted Princeton tosses. He passed well himself, using a deceptive left-handed throw.

The late Jake Stahl, one of the most famous of Illinois athletes, a guard, reached stardom in the game against Chicago in 1901 when Illinois won 24-0. Although he was a guard, Stahl repeatedly pulled out of the line to carry the ball and gained most of the Illinois points himself. He was also a baseball star and became manager of the world champions, the Boston Red Sox.

Walter Eckersall, one of the greatest quarterbacks of any time, had his day in the early years of 1900 when a tie game 6-6 was the brightest spot on the Illinois side of the record from 1901 to 1910. Listed in the book of notable deeds is Eckersall's mark of five field goals in a single game against the Illini in 1905 when the Maroons won, 44-0. For good measure he also scored a touchdown.

Patsy Clark, often called the greatest Illinois quarterback, always played well against the Maroons and the Illini won both years he was on the team; in 1914 and 1915.

"Five Yard" McCarty, who according to the papers the day after should have been named "Eight Yards" McCarty, showed enough plunging ability to tax the running resources of Red Grange in 1924 when the Illini had to come from behind to tie, 21-21. The Illini had whipped the Wolverines by a historic score but the Maroons cared naught for that and proceeded to win a conference title on three victories and three draws.

John Thomas was the Chicago hero who plunged his way to victory in 1922, the last success for the Maroons over a Zuppke-coached eleven.

Last year it was Mills, Walker Timm, and Hall who occupied the limelight with astonishing long runs through a sea of mud strewn with Chicago players.

This may or may not be the "rubber" game of a long series. In the 33 games played to date, Chicago has won 15, Illinois 14, and four were tied. The first game was a 4-4 draw although one story has it that Chicago won, 10-4 with Coach Stagg himself carrying the ball for a touchdown through the crowd which surged up and down on the field with the players.

A city ordinance of Athens in 250 B. C. forbade licensing of fruit stands in front and back of the Parthenon.

All lions are not captured in the wilds of Nubia. There are 400 Lions clubs in the United States.

Madison Hockey Club Wins, Ties

Play Downer College 1-1; Defeats Milwaukee Group 4-0 There

The Madison Hockey club, composed of members of the university women's physical education staff, graduates, and graduate students, defeated one Milwaukee team and tied another in contests played at Downer college field, Milwaukee, Saturday.

In a morning contest the Madison squad battled to a 1-1 tie with the Downer college eleven, and in the afternoon won a decisive 4-0 victory over the Milwaukee Hockey club.

Carol Rice, medic student, scored the Madison team's lone goal in the morning contest, and put over the first counter in the afternoon victory. Isme Hoggan made two goals and Alfreda Mossorop one in the afternoon game. Both are instructors at the university.

The games were practice contests for the Mid-West hockey tournament, which will be held at Winnetka, Ill., near Chicago, this week-end. Performances in the tournament will be the basis for selection on the All-American team. Miss Rice was selected on the All-American team two years ago and Miss Mossorop and Margaret Meyer, instructor, were members of the reserve team last year.

Other physical education instructors on the Madison team were Katherine Cronin, Gladys Bassett, Helen Hopeos, Helen Driver, Margaret Dambler, Mary Harrington, Miss Bassett, Katherine Maple, Cynthia Wesson, and Ruth Addams.

Students and graduate students on the teams were Miss Rice, Madeline Raueche, "Tommy" Hillebrand, and Hannah Praxl, and graduates playing were Dorothy Davis, Frances Dillon, and Miss Paxon.

Purdue and Iowa in Title Game

(Continued from Page 10)

decisive triumphs. While the Boiler-maker line work has been well coordinated with the backfield so far this season, Phelan is fearful that the Hawkeyes may be able to wear down his forward wall with their weight, especially in view of the fact that Bill Worener, 155 pounds, and Howard Kissell, 165 pounds, are alternating in holding down the wing berth vacated by injured Eb Caraway.

Purdue's offensive has set the pace for conference competition so far this season, both in the matter of points scored and yardage gained per attempt on running plays, due to the balanced work of the Welch-Harneson-Yunovich-White quartet. Iowa, however, will present the stiffest front line of defense that the Boiler-makers have met so far this season, and a little extra speed on the part of the backs and drive by the line will be necessary in order to keep the ball moving.

While tickets for the game are still available, including several thousand general admission tickets which admit to the uncompleted north bend of the stadium, a capacity crowd that will endanger the record for the stadium is in sight.

Lynaugh Scores Twice as B's Win

(Continued from Page 10)

The Illini had three breaks to help them in their victory.

Two weeks ago Wisconsin's Bees trounced a Notre Dame "B" team by 10 to 7. Red Davidson's drop kick of nearly 53 yards, about two minutes before the end of the game was responsible for the victory.

Two of their stars were missing from the Badger squad in the game today as a result of injuries. Hake, right halfback, had his hand broken in the Notre Dame scrap, and Schuck had a leg broken in the fray with Illinois. However, the great balance of the Card outfit held against even such stubborn opposition as the Gophers supplied.

Statistics prove that man has but one life to live in the Scottish Free State.

A Los Angeles ordinance permits street car motormen to carry rifles to shoot jackrabbits which park on the tracks.

Illinois Reports 12,413 Students

Enrollment Records Broken as Final Figures Are Announced

Champaign, Ill.—Final enrollment figures for the first semester, compiled Nov. 1, show that 12,412 students are members of the University of Illinois student body in both the Champaign-Urbana and Chicago departments.

This semester's enrollment is a new record for the university, eclipsing the total figures for past years.

In the Champaign-Urbana departments, the college of liberal arts and sciences has the largest enrollment with 4,155 studying in the various curriculums. Of this group, 2,114 are women and 2,041 men.

Commerce Has 1,990

College of commerce is the second college in rank of numbers with 1,990 enrolled, 1,827 of this group being men. The college of engineering, although it has only 11 women students, is third with 1,741 students.

Smallest in number of students is the school of journalism, with an enrollment of 75, 42 of this number being men, and 33 women.

A total of 9,606 students are enrolled in the various undergraduate schools and colleges. Of this number, 6,783 are men and 2,903 are women.

Less than one-twelfth of the entire student body of the university is composed of graduate students, as is shown by the fact that only 887 persons are enrolled for graduate curricula.

131 In Library School

Of this number 292 are law students, all but seven of whom are men. In the library school, 131 graduates receive instruction, but the number of women far surpasses that of the men, as only 14 men are enrolled as compared to 117 women.

Figures show that 10,966 students are studying in Champaign-Urbana and out of this group, 3,246 are women and 7,750 are men.

In the Chicago group, 1,417 are enrolled and only 70 of this group are women. The school of pharmacy has the highest enrollment with 668 students while the college of medicine's enrollment is 548. The school of dentistry has 168 students entered.

Wis. Medical Society Will Discuss Cancer, See Research Film

A discussion of cancer will be the subject of the meeting of the Wisconsin Medical society to be held Nov. 15 in 230 Service Memorial institute at 8:00 p. m.

A Cant moving picture film, obtained from the American Society for the Control of Cancer will be shown. The film depicts research work in cancer tissue cultures, as well as diagnosis and treatment of malignant disease.

Wisconsin mortality statistics on Cancer, review of the last 20 weeks to determine how much cancer is increasing will be given by Dr. P. F. Greene, associate professor of surgery. Dr. C. H. Bunting, professor of pathology will speak about the medical knowledge and public education regarding malignant growths.

Havighurst to Tell Graduates of Test College's Science

The new system of studying science employed in the Experimental college will be explained by R. J. Havighurst, of the test college faculty, at a meeting of the graduate association of the Experimental college Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Dr. Alexander Melikjohn, director of the college, has also agreed to address his former charges.

All former students and faculty members of the college are urged to attend this meeting, which is to be primarily social, it was announced Saturday by the executive committee, which consists of Dave Connolly '31, Neal Kuehn '31, and Nathan Berman '31.

INSPECT FOR FIRE HAZARDS

The annual fire inspection of the fraternity, sorority, and rooming houses is underway. A representative from Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office and one from the Madison fire department will inspect the houses. A report will be made concerning fire risks and hazards.

"Many a young man who talked bass to his father talks tenor to his wife."—Eddie Cantor.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



MONDAY—Another week full of preparations. Isn't college life grand, girls? Stopped into CHERRY BETH'S to see what I could see and I saw that this little shop has added an exclusive line of hose to their stock. Roswell is its name. In shades of Almore, Breeze, Mystery and Light Gunmetal at \$1.95 with pointed heel, and \$1.50 with French block heel, they are quite the sheerest hose I have seen for such prices.



The \$1.50 hose is grand for school, it's not a service weight, it's sheer yet it's got enough hold. Sounds like a paradox, but it really is a sheer weight with lots of fibre.

And then too, CHERRY BETH'S are carrying gay print scarves for sports wear and huge chiffon dance hankies with bits of lace for added grace, for formal. And jewelry—crystals and rhinestones for formal, the new twisted shower strands of tiny crystal for dress-up, and little flat colored chokers for sweater outfits and sports wear. It's so hard finding a really sporty necklace but wouldn't you know that CHERRY BETH'S would have 'em.

Make CHERRY BETH'S your specialty shop, and of course you know that hats is what made this shop famous. It's renowned for stunning headgear.

TUESDAY—Dropped into SIMPSON'S-AT-THE-CO-OP after my one thirty this afternoon just from force of habit. They keep getting the cutest things in, and far be it from me not to be the first to take advantage. I was right. They had just gotten these darling quilted robes of printed percale and are they collegiate! I mean the robes.

Just listen... There are some with orchid prints, green prints, blue prints and each is lined in the predominating color of the print. Each has a tiny stand up collar and a big patch pocket and is gayly sporty. And heavy? They're not too warmish cuz they're not of wool, and they're just

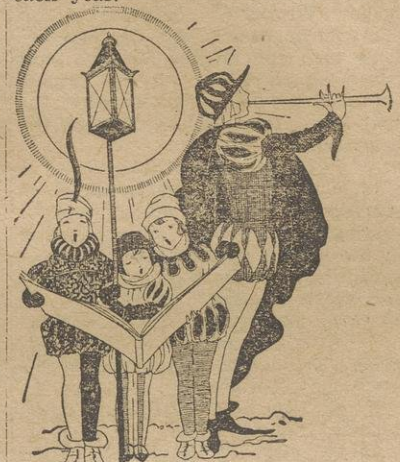


rightish cuz they're quilted and have a warm inner lining.

Can't you just see yourself lolling about your cunning little room in a cunning print robe? Lots of color and dash and pep besides their being so very practical. They are easy to clean and so easy to slip into. Really the co-ed's delight.

See them at SIMPSON'S-AT-THE-CO-OP.

WEDNESDAY—Meandered around State street this aft and so dropped into THE MOUSE AROUND SHOP to see what was up upstairs. They have their collection of Christmas cards already just to remind one that such a time is rolling around once more. And their Christmas cards are getting lovelier and lovelier it seems, each year.



In fact their cards are not just cards, they are permanent remembrances of sentiment. They are steel etchings and French, English and Italian etchings that may be framed, proudly. They are colored oillets of which one is thrilled to be the possessor. They are gorgeous additions to the most tastefully picture room.

Every Christmas wish for friends and relatives, sweethearts who will be heartened by such a love note—they are par excellence. A mere gift will not suffice if the feeling is not there and this feeling at THE MOUSE AROUND is toned beyond our poor powers of expression.

Sincerity, so often missed at Christmas, is here, embodied in these cards. Do choose yours here.

THURSDAY—Of if the week were just one long Friday with Thursday left completely out. I hate Thursdays, they're so horrible when they had so much better have been Fridays. I had such a grouch on due to that fact, that I felt like nothing but a good does of LOHMAIER'S atmosphere could wash it all up.

I was lazy, I still am lazy, I shall always be lazy. But LOHMAIER'S soothes my spirit which is rebellious

at being lazy and says "You're only young once so eat drink and be merry for tomorrow is Friday and then you can be lazy for two and a half whole days."

So I lolled around collegiately. I always loll at LOHMAIER'S, don't you? That ought to be their motto, "LOLL AT LOHMAIER'S." Clever clever child.

After my body and soul had been refreshed by food and by atmosphere of Collegiennne Wisconsin sin sin I ambled out into the air, quite satisfied that Thursday will pass and so will come Friday. Oh for a month of Fridays, one after the other in a row.

FRIDAY—Got word from my Chicago date that he'd sprained his ankle. Could you imagine me sitting around Chicago holding hands? I can do that up here, so I'm here for the week-end. Fun?

SATURDAY—Decided not to even listen to the game over the radio, it'll probably be such a slaughter, so instead saw an honest to goodness exciting game at THE PARKWAY with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young in "THE FORWARD PASS."

Wotta game, wotta game. The first real football I've seen this year. And was the picture good. College life depicted as we down trodden students would like to live it. You know we have to see cute college pictures to really get any fun out of college. And keep up our illusions.

Loretta Young is the college vamp who sets out to make Doug, the marvelous football player who is yellow. She thinks her woman's wiles will put the punch in Doug. So it does until he learns she's just vamping him. Then he gives her the run around instead of the ball.

The ending... quite satisfactory, but do see THE FORWARD PASS for yourself, it's great.

Gratefully yours,
CO-EDN A

Protest Closing Michigan Dorm

University Officials Eject 80 Students Because of Boot- legging Ring

A storm of protest has arisen at the University of Michigan where 80 students have been ejected from Fletcher hall, men's dormitory, following the discovery that three students were carrying on a bootlegging business.

"The padlocking of the dormitory is a great injustice to students living there," said Charles H. Mooney, head of a group of alumni who built Fletcher hall, Friday. "Probably none of the occupants of the hall outside of the three men involved had any knowledge of the ring's operations."

Arrest Third Member

The third alleged member of the booze ring was arrested in Windsor, Ont., Thursday. All three students are now free on bonds of \$2,500 each.

Indicates Policy Change

Discipline for the entire dormitory indicates a drastic change of policy as far as Pres. A. G. Ruthven is concerned. The new president recently absolved the university of all responsibility for student morals and indicated that Michigan would not pursue a policy of reforming undergraduates.

Committee Alters Election Rules; Hits 'Whispering'

(Continued from Page 1)
and no one can cast a ballot without presenting his fee card.

Cites Past Experience

In past years many elections have been swung by illegal votes. Johnson declared. Duplicate and sometimes triplicate voting was not at all impossible, and was often widespread. Ballot-box watchers have checked the trend of the election and relayed word to workers who rounded by additional voters or came to vote again before the polls closed.

"The narrow margins by which student elections are frequently decided make even the slightest discrepancy of vital importance," Johnson pointed out.

Thwart Whispering Campaign

In regard to the whispering campaign being conducted against junior class candidates, the committee today announced that unless the mudslinging was brought to an immediate cessation, it would take drastic measures which would probably result, at the most, in the disqualification of the offending party's candidates.

The elections committee is comprised of Van Johnson '30, general chairman; Ruth Dyrud '31, signs; Helen McClellan '31, personnel; Merritt Lufkin '31, booths; Hunter Sheldon '30, guides; and William Steven '30, publicity.

Darbo's Platform Boasts New Planks

Howard Darbo, candidate for sophomore president, formulated his platform and organized his campaign with the aid of a group of conferees in a meeting at the Triangle house Friday night.

The usual political platform is the result of the evening's session. Variation is offered by a plank promising to foster a spirit of cooperation between dormitories and fraternities.

The four planks picked to lever the Darbo ball into motion are:

1. I shall seek to foster the spirit of cooperation between the dormitories and the fraternities.
2. When called upon for decision on questions of class policy I shall not be influenced by any clique comprising the minority.
3. Under my administration participation in the activities of the class shall be open to all members of the class according to their qualifications.
4. I promise to give faithful attention to the problems of the sophomore class and to carry out the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Launch Y.W. Membership Campaign in Union Today

The university Y. W. C. A. membership drive will be organized at a meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. The drive staff will be selected some time before Monday's meeting, according to those in charge of the drive. The membership drive will begin Monday. Money collected in dues will go partly to the local chapter work and partly to support national work. A reserve fund will be held toward the employment of a secretary next year. This year the organization is doing without one.

'Hems' 'Hahs' of Halting Speaker Easy to Avoid, Engineers Are Told

Chicago—"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: Ah-ahem—now, er—the ah—now, er—I ahem—"

Voice from the rear: "Sit down!"

Visions of such an inauspicious opening which make many otherwise competent men sheer away from any attempt at public speaking, has its roots in vanity, according to O. G. Van Campen, writing for the Professional Engineer, official organ of the American Association of Engineers published here. The way to overcome it is to cease dreading it and take a few lessons, he affirms.

"You know perfectly well," says Mr. Van Campen, who is a New York authority on public speaking, "that deep down inside you is a desire to be able to talk and think while on your feet." But he thinks people build up a defense for themselves against becoming good speakers, by arguing that they might appear ridiculous. It is not because of an aversion to public speaking that many people keep silent, he points out, but to "save their face."

"The learning stage will be awkward," he continued. "Think how you looked and felt when you first started golf. Your awkwardness in speaking will soon disappear; you will soon be able to fit your words to your gestures; your voice will cease to startle you. Before you realize what has happened to you, you will no longer fear being

ridiculous, and you will enjoy speech making.

"Become familiar with the language with which the layman speaks and in which he thinks," says Mr. Van Campen. "Learn to put the thoughts on the other man, to think in terms of the other man, and to translate the ideas from technical terms and technical language into the pictures and language of the layman."

Mr. Van Campen advises: "Take up public speaking just for recreation and play, if for no other reason. Study it anywhere, any time; take it not too seriously, but just seriously enough, and one of these days you will agree that your fears and phantasms were really myths and that you enjoy making the speech even more than the audience enjoys listening to you. To be able to think and talk while on your feet is good sport."

Attorney General Settles Confusion on Library Rents

Rental which is to be paid by the

University of Wisconsin for its use of the State Historical library may be paid, not during the fiscal year, but during the subsequent year, according to a statement issued by the attorney

general yesterday. Some difficulty in regard to this matter arose in 1928, when the University paid its rental so late that the Historical society feared the money would have to be returned as an unused appropriation, and thus be rendered useless, as far as the State Historical society was concerned.



N. N. Kedroff, founder of the famous Kedroff quartet, which is giving a concert at 4 p. m. today in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Octy to Reveal Frat Secrets

Will Enumerate Sorority Affiliations, Activities, Graduation Chances of Members

Featuring the first of a series of all fraternity tabulations in Scandal's section which will enumerate the member's sorority affiliation, activities, and chances of graduation in place of the sorority listings banned by the faculty, the Wisconsin Octopus will appear on the campus Wednesday morning, November 13.

This issue of the book is done in an all football motif, keeping up with the policy inaugurated this fall of running the book in a series of semi-anthologies of the different kinds of collegiate humor.

In connection with the Scandal page, it is planned by the editors of the book to take three fraternities each issue and run all available information on the members. The three fraternities chosen to take the ride this month are:

Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Art work, by a staff of artists which has been recognized as one of the leading staffs operating in collegiate circles today, has done a great deal toward putting a kick into the football designs and jokes which fill the book.

Several short and long featured articles by well known campus humorists add in rounding out the successful theme upon which the book has been built.

Drama Enacted as Students Await Familiar Figure

Bloomington, Ind.—"Anne, Sister Anne," called an anxious voice from downstairs. "Do you see anyone coming?"

The weary watcher in the tower again strained for a glimpse of a familiar figure down the leaf-strewn road.

"Not even a shadow on the horizon," she answered sadly.

There was a rasping sound as of a knife being whetted, and again a worried query, and reply:

"A cloud of dust to the south!"

Cries of joy from downstairs. The rasping sound ceased.

"But it's only Van shaking the leaves over at Commerce."

A groan. Again the knife.

Then the alert watcher in the tower spied a familiar figure in grey, with a huge sack of mail over his shoulder, coming slowly up the walk.

"Here he is," she screamed, falling down two flights of steps. Simultaneously shrieks came from all over the house, and the front door was bombarded.

"And I got a check from home. Now I won't have to scrape the toast for my board," shouted the Rasping Sound, throwing away the file.

The movement for dry pipes for veteran smokers is said to have originated soon after a servant of the king used a pail of water to extinguish the sparks in Sir Walter Raleigh's pipe.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

After a lengthy search, we are pleased to announce that we have found Wisconsin's most loyal rooter. What else could we dub Helen McEldowney '32? She comes to classes with a "W" armband around the sleeve of her fur coat.

Frinite saw a real honest-to-goodness Bowery party staged at the Chi Psi LODGE. (I. e., the Bowery, as it is seen by one who has never been there.) We understand that the lodgers gathered a mass of paraphanelia, including an old-fashioned soft drink stand with a brass rail at the foot of it.

We hate to say anything lowdown about our contemporaries, but this is what a correspondent asks: "And what are the Pop Arts please? In case someone asks me to the Prom, I should hate to go uninformed. You may add this to your fan mail. X marks the spot where her name should have been." Well, Madame X, my I explain that Robert Franklin Godley '30 plus Nancy Schutter '30 equals the Six Pop Arts? (They appear on the next to last page of this sheet daily.)

At last, Helen Kohli '32 remembers something. It seems that she lives at 626 Langdon street and not at Chadbourne hall. The item we wrote about her was so forgetful that we forgot her right address.

A nameless communication also tells us that the two dresses which Bill Tobin '32 was carrying down Langdon street a week ago were the property of Marion Stuart '32.

"Sy" sighs: "Cups don't mean much to young ladies in this abstract day and age. It was clearly evidenced by the actions of the women who attended the banquet for those who are scholarly adept before entering the 'dear old U.' The cup, a token of honor, was left on the speaker's table in Tripp Commons and no one troubled to call for it during the rest of the evening."

Phonodisk 9200 in the latest issue of one of the more prominent mail order house catalogues contains the following little ditties: 'School Days; Ring Around the Rosy; On, Wisconsin; Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here."

Fan mail is going up. The United States Post office delivered exactly 18 letters to the Rambler this week.

Night rambles along the campus . . . the darkness of the walks is no place for a timid soul . . . a shadow approaching from the distance seems a black menacing outline . . . occasional lights in the windows of the deserted buildings . . . perhaps some pedagogue or scientist is working on a great discovery for the benefit of mankind . . . or perhaps he is marking flunks on exam papers . . . graduate students going to and from seminars . . . rarely does one see two walking together . . . a different world this Wisconsin campus of the night hours . . . every car that goes by on the drive trains its headlights on North Hall . . . and no one checks on the student cars on the campus after dark.

A number of university employees got together and made up a pot of \$19 on the Wisconsin-Chicago game, each man putting up a half a buck on a winner-take-all basis. No one guessed the score correctly, but two people came one point away each and they split the money. One registered 19-6, and the other, 20-7.

When a man puts in a phone call from the booth on the second floor of the Memunion (We mean the one just off the Great hall and outside of the women's lounge), he is told that the phone is for the use of women only.

The Wisconsin Country magazine is going to have a page of agriculture scandals every month beginning with the December issue. It is to be called, "Along the Path," and the writer will be known as "The Wayfarer." And if you knew what the headcut was going to be like, you might be interested in the department, too.

Bill Purnell '22 is boasting about the fact that he has just received back his copy of "Allquietonthewesternfront." He loaned it to Dr. MacIntosh, whoever that may be, last July. Incidentally, Bill was the subject of a long eulogy by our worthy contemporary, Betty Cass of "Madison Day by Day" t'other day.

A young lady who came into the office of the deet for the first time Saturday asked, "Who is sick?" The reason for the query was the presence of a spoon, a glass tumbler, and a cup on one of the desks. Lady, you can find 'most anything in that office, if you take the time to look for it.

And in a low voice:

Alvin B: Why molest them? They came there to study.

Roger: Radio announcers are that way.

DISCUSS FOREIGN PROBLEMS

Lohna Kehr '31, is organizing a group of women students from England, Germany, France, China, Uruguay, Canada, and Central America, who will meet every Friday at 12:45 p. m. in Lathrop parlors to discuss problems of international relations.

Leeds University Receives \$50,000

Leeds, Eng.—An anonymous gift of £10,000 for the big extension scheme of Leeds University—a scheme on which a beginning has already been made—is announced.

Together with the monetary donation is announced a gift of a collection of books for the University Library by Sir Edwin Airey. Announcing the gifts, and referring to the book collection, Dr. J. B. Baillie, the Vice-Chancellor, explained that

they had been in the possession of a distinguished scholar in Denmark and had been much sought after by the United States. Preferential terms were, however, offered if the collection was to come to Leeds and the offer had been taken advantage of by Sir Edwin Airey.

The building fund of the university now stands at £421,387. A million is the sum eventually aimed at.

The Sunday magazine page of the Daily Cardinal contains some of the best features to be found in any collegiate daily.

On Wisconsin

A CONFERENCE VICTORY

Another in Sight

ON WISCONSIN

WE'RE ALL FOR YOU

College Cleaners

526 State Street

Remember Fellows!

TUESDAY, November 12th, is the last day on which entries in the CO-OP Cartoon and Joke contest will be accepted . . .

Get In On This Now

\$5⁰⁰ Awards

will be made for acceptable cartoons or cartoon ideas and \$1.00 AWARDS for any joke, quip, pun or comment on the Co-Operator. Send or bring your entries to

E. J. Grady, Mgr. the Co-op Store, On or Before Tuesday



Daniel Hays Gloves

Every Tree to Be Memorial in Woodland Hall of Fame

Each Celebrity to Plant His Own at New Arbor- etum

Newark, O.—A woodland Hall of Fame, in which memorials to famous Americans will be trees planted by the celebrities themselves, is established in an important new arboretum here.

A deed just filed by Beman G. Dawes, brother of the ambassador to Great Britain, puts a 293 acre forest near Newark into the keeping of a self-perpetuating board of trustees, who are entrusted to develop it for educational purposes.

Several prominent men already have journeyed to Dawes Wood to plant their trees. Among them is Joy Morton, founder of the Morton Arboretum at Lisle, Ill., who had a tree brought from the Nebraska home of his father, J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day, as a memorial to him.

Gen. John J. Pershing is expected to visit the forest this summer to plant a tree at the entrance of Pershing avenue, a boulevard which eventually will be the main approach to the arboretum, lined with arborial memorials to the various units of the A. E. F. in 1917-1918. Several prominent army officers have already put in their own plantings.

Dawes Arboretum, under the plan of its founders, would become a national shrine and source of information concerning the men whose memorial trees are planted there. In a clearing on a promontory rising out of the woodland, it is planned to erect a monumental building which will serve both as a laboratory of information concerning the hundreds of varieties of trees in the arboretum and as a library containing authentic documents concerning the lives and works of those represented in the leafy Hall of Fame.

Already the wooded area is nourishing some of the picturesque species of Scandinavia, Japan and Australia, besides the trees commonly grown in the temperate zones of America. Sub-tropical plants, such as oranges, also are flourishing there.

Geology Members Will Not Attend Annual Meeting

The geology department will not be represented at the annual meeting of the society of economic paleontologists and mineralogists at the University of Texas, Saturday, Nov. 16, according to C. K. Leith, chairman.

Prof. Leith said the Wisconsin members usually attend the annual convention of the Geological society held in the East during the Christmas holidays each year.

The society is affiliated with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and is made up of those especially interested in the collection and identification of fossils, and the application of the fossil record in determining the correct correlation of formations and depths of oil sands and coal strata.

Engineering Experimental

Station Started at Illinois

Champaign, Ill.—Credit for conceiving the idea that resulted in the first engineering experiment station, not only at the University of Illinois, but the entire United States as well, is due Professor L. P. Breckenridge, at the time head of the department of mechanical engineering of that institution, who through his individual efforts, backed up by the support of President Draper, induced the legislature to appropriate \$150,000 for that purpose. On December 8, 1908 the university engineering experiment station became a reality with Prof. Breckenridge at its head.

TODAY On the Campus

4:30 p. m. Kedroff quartet, Great hall. Open to all students.

5:30 p. m. Student group meeting led by Mrs. E. M. Zenk, cost supper at Reformed church.

6:00 p. m. Cost supper, St. Francis house. Special program, Mrs. E. M. Zenk, soprano: informal discussion of China led by Miss M. Standing.

6:30 p. m. Meeting of Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia, Round Table room, Memorial Union.

Butts Urges Life Members at Union to Enjoy All Socials

Life members and members of the Memorial Union in the faculty and living in Madison are invited to participate more fully in the social programs of the Union for the coming year by Porter Butts '23, house director of the Memorial Union.

"In concerts, art exhibits, parties, and the very use of the house itself the participation of the alumni and graduate members is greatly to be desired," says Porter Butts.

The hope of the founders of the Union was that the cooperation of the alumni, faculty, and students in using the building would result in informal contacts and a greater interest in each other. Porter Butts also pointed out that the Memorial Union is not merely a student house but a meeting place of all Wisconsin men and women.

Professors Aid Retailers' Budget and Use of Light

Champaign, Ill.—Dr. A. R. Knight, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the university, and Prof. E. L. Theiss of the college of commerce will be the principal lecturers on the fall retail instruction course of the Urbana association of commerce.

The course, under the direction of the retail trade division is planned to aid the merchants to build their business through modern and effective marketing methods. After the holiday season there will be several prominent out-of-town speakers.

Prof. Knight's lecture will be on the use of light in store operation. Prof. Theiss will give two talks on the application of the budget to the retail store.

New York College Students Take Exams Without Cheating

New York, N. Y.—City college students took examinations in 30,000 course-units last spring without an attempt at cheating, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the university, announced in making public a letter to Dean Daniel W. Redmond congratulating him on the good conduct of students under his care.

This record was embodied in the report of a joint discipline committee made up of three faculty and four student members. Last year Dean Redmond said there never was any disagreement between the student and faculty members on a disciplinary measure. Virtually every poll was unanimous.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Teachers' Convention Hears South Africa Story, Learns How to Teach

Varying from a mental voyage to South Africa to a class teaching demonstration, Wisconsin teachers in annual convention at Milwaukee enjoyed an interesting as well as instructive program.

Travelogue was given by Dr. Owen Rowe O'Neil, who told of his experience among the Swazi tribe which for many years was a menace to Boer villages in South Africa. Miss Luella B. Cook, Central high school, Minneapolis, gave a demonstration on teaching a class which meets for the first time.

A check list of new books of special interest to "the intelligent teacher," was given by Miss Catherine Reeley, Madison, Wisconsin library commission, while Herman Levetz, Roosevelt junior high school, Milwaukee, told the civics section of the convention that interest can be stimulated if "cold facts are coupled with personal interest."

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin led group singing at various sessions.

Equal standards of scholarship and professional training for elementary and secondary school teachers were suggested by C. J. Anderson of the department of education of the University of Wisconsin in a speech Wednesday.

Chicago Man Speaks

Dr. Franklin Bobbitt, University of Chicago, spoke before the college teachers of education and the character-education section.

"A full understanding is the thing most needed by teachers and supervisory officials regarding the nature of modernized curriculum," Dr. Bobbitt told the former group. To the other section, he explained the central objective of modern curriculum is not the storage of textbook matter, but rather current high grade civilized living.

The character-education group was told the person must give impression whenever contact is made, by Dr. John R. Denyes, Lawrence college, Appleton.

Other addresses included value of reading the amateur spirit in sports, the St. Lawrence as a trade route, and relationships between fields of vocational education.

Lists P. T. A. Benefits

Parent-Teacher organizations are important elements of educational life, C. E. Hulten, superintendent of Marinette schools, told the county superintendents' meeting here today.

He listed their advantages: "First, such an organization can secure better acquaintance and better social relations among teachers and patrons of the school.

"Second, it can secure a better knowledge of the aims of the school and the means used to attain them.

"Third, the parents can secure first hand and definite acquaintance with school needs in the way of additional equipment and supplies, and can bring

about a sentiment which will make it possible for school boards to provide them.

"Fourth, it can support community activities which supplement and help work in schools.

"Fifth, a first hand knowledge of and interest in the aims and activities of the school will furnish common interests between parent and child at a time when the child begins to feel that the parents are neither informed nor interested in his aims and ambitions."

Resolutions Offered

Hope that the certificate requirements for teaching in schools will be raised and made more stringent is contained in one of the seven resolutions offered by the committee today to the representative assembly.

Another resolution favors a "high school education for every boy and girl from the rural communities as well as the urban centers," and pleads that "Wisconsin will soon find a way to come to the financial assistance of smaller high schools of this state which are attended mostly by those with rural background."

"One of the strongest agencies for the awakening and enrichment of active minds after an individual has severed his connection with the organized systems of education of long standing are these newer institutions which give opportunity for adult education," reads a resolution favoring such work.

Other resolutions were on thanks for

public interest, endorsement of the teachers' retirement fund and expression of hope that the administrators of it will be "non-political and unselfish;" reception with cordiality of the legislative interim education committee, and endorsement of the program formulated by the state department of public instruction.

Birds in K h a k i Cloth

(Continued from Magazine Page) man vessel, filled with officers, soldiers and nurses.

We landed at Hoboken on April 29. From there I was transferred to Mitchell field, Long Island, to await my discharge papers. Three days later I was home again in Illinois, my health and nerves shattered, and my mind and memory crammed with conflicting emotions and unassimilated thoughts.

And now, 10 years later, with the nightmare of it all starting to fade away, I'm just beginning to realize what it all meant. So much action, so many new and unexpected experiences were crowded into that one year of my life, and I was so young at the time, that when I returned I found myself in a mental daze. I know now that the war played havoc with most of my youthful ideals; but it also furnished me with a few new and more substantial ones to set up in their place. To me the war was the most vital thing I ever knew; and even with all its hideousness, it was the most authoritative teacher I ever had.

I'd be the first to go to another if I had the chance.

Mandarin Cafe

307 State St.

Dine and Dance

NO COVER CHARGE

Nate Hindin and his Orchestra

EVERY NIGHT . . . 6 to 7:30

Chinese and American Dishes

TRY OUR NOON DAY LUNCHEONS

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NOVEMBER 17



AT
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The
Picture
of the
Century!

Radio Picture's
Glorification In
Song, Color and
Splendor of
ZIEGFELD'S

**RIO
RITA**

with
Golden-
Voiced
Bebe Daniels
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and 1,000
Others

The
Stupendous Tri-
umph Glorified by
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Spell-bound New
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You Can RESERVE Seats
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Call Badger 4900

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AVERY HOPWOOD'S FARCE

"LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH"

Fat Girls . . . Thin Girls . . . Short Girls . . . Tall
Girls . . . Blondes . . . Brunettes . . .

THEY'RE ALL HERE

MATINEE at 3 TODAY—EVERY NITE at 8 P.M.

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

.. WEEK-END SPECIAL ..

BANANA, BLACK WALNUT
& STRAWBERRY
Three Layer Brick

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

news of pop arts . . . hashed up

short reviews of new shows, bricks and bouquets for people and institutions hereabouts

By BOB GODLEY

LISTENING TO THE RADIO: Three less interesting announcers than the trio who broadcast the Wisconsin-Chicago game have rarely been collected in one press box before . . . Now to beat Minnesota . . . it can be done you know . . . If those Stag formations were as tricky on the field as they were over the radio it's a wonder Wisconsin held 'em at all.

The Owl Foole who runs this column has been in a state of mental vacuum for almost a week . . . He has been trying since Wednesday to write an editorial about Armistice day for Chilton R. Bush . . . and just can't make it . . . which means another low mark and infers that brains are not needed if you are going to tear off this tripe.

A prominent visitor in town this last week was an alumnus of two years' exile, who is casually driving to N'Awleens fuh de winteh. Just to show you what alumni think of; he asked about (1) The Football Team, (2) Joe Shoer, (3) the whereabouts of 5 co-eds. He also says that he didn't learn a thing in college. (But he almost made Phi Beta).

capitol

Nancy Carroll, Budy Rogers and some beautiful girls team up in the picture "Illusion" now showing at the Capitol.

A typical Carroll-Rogers show . . . in which neither of them wise up until the end.

Nancy Carroll has grown so pretty that the skipper is getting jealous of Mr. Rogers.

Good show.

parkway

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (Mr. Joan Crawford) stars in a football picture at the Parkway.

The name of the picture is "The Forward Pass."

It is better than most football pictures. It is not as funny as "The Sophomore" nor as dramatic as "Brown of Harvard" but it is still nice entertainment.

new shows in town

Orpheum—Mary Nolan in "Shanghai Lady"

Strand—Lenore Ulric in "Frozen Justice."

Garrick—Al's gang in "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath."

famous lines

" . . . and I don't want you to feel that way. . . "

daily fact

"No matter how much you soak it, you can't drive a nail with a sponge."

plupy

Judge Shute who wrote "Brite & Fair" has a new book out named "Wirse Yet."

social note

Mr. Joe Coughlin spent the wk. end in Iowa City.

pests i'd like to kill

The gent who asks "Are you still on the Cardinal?"

true story

There was a pretty blond gal here once who was engaged to a gent out east.

And tiring of him she decided that they weren't compatible.

So to end matters for once and all she wrote the gent a long sobby letter declaring that she was Not Worthy of such a pure soul as he.

And he got the letter, was all broken up, and phoned her long distance. Which put the gal in a tough spot, because it is hard to keep up that sort of gag over the phone.

But she sidetracked him after swearing that she was no longer the innocent little child she had once been. (An awful lie.)

And everything was rosy until a week or so later when the gent decided to save his once beloved betrothed from further degradation.

Her mother wrote her . . . and enclosed the letter the blond and innocent heroine had sent to this gent, who in turn had sent it to mama.

Ques.—How did she explain the Not Worthy gag to mama?

purnell

Bill Purnell gets a big write-up in Friday night Statejurnal by Betty Cass.

griffin

Harold M. Griffin (Mike) takes date to show and ritzes people.

most

Probably the most active religious group on the campus is the Hillel foundation.

kick

Persons connected with the Wisconsin

sin Union think that this column is nonsense so we will offend them further by declaring flatly and pointedly that the food served outside of the cafeteria and Rathskeller is just awful. Food at the University club is considered but a little worse.

You pay from sixty to seventy-five cents for a meal at a group meeting in one of the private dining rooms. You get very little.

Webers, Shorty's, Egan and Kelly's, Franks, Chili Al's etc., whilst not as tony, have twice as good food. (and twice as much for 50c).

Prof. Granovsky Discusses Plant, Diseases, Insects

"Relations of Insects to Plant Diseases" was discussed before the members of Phi Sigma last Thursday night, by Prof. A. A. Granovsky, of the department of agricultural entomology. The lecture was illustrated with slides.

Topics in Prof. Granovsky's talk were the enormous size of the insect kingdom, the modes of the most common infections, the symptoms of the diseases, and the delicate relations

existing between the insects and the plant tissue.

An elaboration of the subjects given will be presented by Prof. Granovsky at the American association for the Advancement of Science convention in Des Moines, Iowa, during the Christmas recess.

Some of the most important of Prof. Granovsky's work has been done in connection with grasshoppers in northern Wisconsin. He has been the first to institute a course in the university dealing directly with the relation of insects to plant diseases.

Journalistic Fraternity

Will Pledge 20 Monday

Fall pledging ceremonies for about 20 new members will precede the regular bi-monthly meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, to be held in the Memorial Union Monday night.

The pledging ritual, which will begin at 6 p. m., will be followed by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at which William Smith, head of the Madison United Press bureau, will be the speaker.

All associate and alumni, as well as active members, are invited to attend.

PARKWAY
— NOW SHOWING —

THRILLS and ACTION GALORE
A FAST-MOVING COLLEGE LIFE
ROMANCE of "THE FORWARD PASS"
with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
LORETTA YOUNG
A FIRST NATIONAL Picture
Also Vitaphone Vodvil News

— Coming Wednesday —
"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE—

NOW Playing!

OH! WHAT A SHOW!

AMERICA'S BOY-FRIEND—and the GIRL OF YOUR DREAMS


BUDDY ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL

In Paramount's ALL TALKING, SINGING & DANCING
GLORIOUS YOUTHFUL LOVE ROMANCE REVUE

"ILLUSION"

One of the Best Shows of the Current Season—

FLASHING DANCING CHORUS
BRILLIANT SUPPORTING CAST




RKO ORPHEUM

— Starting Today —
SPECIAL ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM
The Latest in Musical Comedy Entertainment

BOBBY "UKE" HENSHAW BROADWAY'S MERRY MIMIC
WITH HIS
20 — RELATIVES — 20
A COMPANY OF TWENTY
Cousins . . . Nieces . . . Nephews . . . Aunts & Uncles
ALL STELLAR ENTERTAINERS
— COMEDIANS — SINGERS —
— DANCERS & MUSICIANS —
What A Family! What A Family!
DON'T MISS THIS RIOT OF FUN!

100% Talking - Thrilling - Smashing Drama

MARY NOLAN
SHANGHAI LADY



She, Passionate Half - Caste Beauty
of the bitter, ruthless Northern gold fields

He, a Greed - Hungry Adventurer Brute
of the feverish civilized Southland

A GEYSER OF PASSION!
A TORRENT OF DESIRE!

Lenore ULRIC
presented by WILLIAM FOX

"FROZEN JUSTICE"
TEMPESTUOUS ALL TALKING DRAMA OF DESIRE, PASSION — Unleashed

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All - Talking Comedy

Purdue Columnist Comments on Wisconsin's Homecoming

**Decorations, Houses, Campus
Praised in Boilermaker
Student Daily**

Speaking of "a fleeting glimpse of that famous school in Madison, the state university of Wisconsin," C.E., columnist for the "Purdue Exponent," official daily publication of Purdue university, writes of the 1929 homecoming here:

"Every house on the campus, with but few exceptions, carried an electrically lighted W as the basis of its ornamentalations for the day. From this W sprang all sorts of amusing and well done ideas. The Phi Deltas sprang a monstrous badge on a huge cardboard and wood man, electric light bulbs replacing the jewels in the badge. One house gathered together all kinds of old and decrepit boilers and iron works, backing the shop with a sign reading backwards, Purdue Boiler Works. It did work. Another found somewhere a wrecked boiler from an engine, labeling it Purdue. A Badger gridman was about to kick way through and beyond the whole works. Situated on the street leading to Camp Randall was some house or other that dared predict the day's score. Going out to the game, the prediction read, Wisconsin 13, Purdue 0. Coming back, the score was rightfully reversed.

There were some thirty dances and parties the night after the game. The Dekes started things off with a tea dance. Two couples were dancing. Alpha Chi entertained with a swanky formal dinner for returning alums (reports from them say that it was a success, but an intense gripe). The Theta Xi's threw one of their famed parties, opening their new house in an auspicious manner. Seven bottles in a room—The Sig Eps made merry in a big way, one redeeming feature of their location being that the lake was right before the porch, a very convenient outlay. Things go much the same in Badgerdom as here. Except for frantic dancing. It is not done with the abandon and whole-hearted zip and go that characterizes a dance at the local school. Programs as a general rule are no more elaborate, orchestras no more expensive.

Called by many the prettiest campus in the United States. At least it is not far from that description. Making the most of its incomparable position, with lakes and hills to set it off, one is at first captured with the beauty of it all. And it does not wear off in a hurry. The buildings on the older section of the grounds are not at all crowded, are well-landscaped, and are done in a grayish brick and stone that is in keeping with the surroundings. On the newer part, with buildings going up to house the ten thousand young people attending college there, one finds more haste and waste. New edifices mixed in with dwelling houses, more crowded, and less well appointed. Approaching the campus from an easterly direction, up Langdon street, one meets the campus on a steep hill. On either side of the green lawn and bushes in the center are lined the more important buildings. After a walk of several hundred feet, the road branches, one way taking the lake road, the other down through a delightful valley, in back of a hall. On top of a hill is found the observatory, placed in full command of the lake and looking over to the other side. Giving a pleasing appearance to the scene.

Several fraternity and sorority houses were exceptionally interesting. Generally, all seem to be crowded together, with few having any sort of grounds. Among the group scattered along the lake are the S. A. E., D. U., Sig Ep, Theta Xi, Phi Gam, Theta Chi houses. The A. O. P.'s have a very pretentious structure, as have the Kappas, who own a beautiful new

house. The Alpha Phi, Delta Gam, Tri Delt, and Alpha Chi sororities have fine places, all with good ratings on the campus.

Hoover Proclaims Armistice Day; Delivers Speech Monday

So that the nation may remember "the high purposes for which this nation entered the World war," President Hoover issued a proclamation today naming Monday, Nov. 11, as Armistice Day.

The president also said it was fitting that on this day the nation should recall its obligations to the dead and to apply itself to measures to "prevent repetition of such devastations of humanity" as in the World war.

Sec. Stimson said today that foreign relations would be the subject of President Hoover's Armistice Day address which he will deliver here in the Washington auditorium.

The secretary indicated disarmament would constitute one phase of the speech.

Drum-Major Kjelson Takes Up Baton as 'Tod' Williston Retires

Nathen Kjelson '32 will wield the mighty baton at the head of the entire university band from now on, for Tod Williston '30 is giving up the place of honor which he has held for three years.

The new drum major will take up his duties immediately. Duties? Well, actually, he will have but little to do until the football games begin again next fall. Meanwhile he will practice the art of twirling a baton, hoping to eventually equal the skill of the retiring leader.

Williston is graduating this February and made his last appearance as drum major at the Purdue football game. At this time he was assisted in the maneuvering of the band by the man who is now succeeding him.

ment would constitute one phase of the speech.

Dr. Gatz, Editor, Speaks at Wesley Banquet Friday

Approximately 85 members and student friends turned out for the semi-formal banquet given by the Wesley foundation in honor of its new members Friday night.

Dr. E. J. Gatz, editor of the Epworth League Herald, of Chicago, and speaker of the evening, impressed the fact that there is at present one million horse power of machinery in the world, that we are living in a machine age, and that we are dominated by machines.

"We obey the telephone, alarm clock, time clock, telegram, cable, and radio," he continued. "Many people fear that in a short time we will be entirely ruled by machinery. But man is more than an animal and more than a machine, and we can make ourselves ride the horsepower and rule the machine.

"We need laws for men if we are going to master these million horses, but," concluded Dr. Gatz, "we must have a goal in view before we can train ourselves to master the age in which we live—a goal which can only

be found in the life of the Young Man of Galilee."

Miss Marion H. Withey, president of Wesley foundation, was toastmistress.

Miss Ethel A. Trenary, vice president, welcomed the new members to the association, and announced that 140 students had been added to the roll this fall.

The banquet hall was softly lighted with long candles, and decorated in red and white. Music was played throughout the dinner, and the male quartet of the association sang several selections.

Detroit Convention Lauds

Badger Home Economics

At the convention of the National Dietetics association, held in Detroit, Michigan, it was brought out that Wisconsin was the only school which had received no adverse criticism, and that graduates of the home economics department here were rapidly assuming positions in hospitals throughout the country.

"No boy ever became a leader without making himself a nuisance to some one—at some time."—Henry Ford.



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