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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 35

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

John Catlin Elected 1930 Prom King

Dixie Foe Threatens Wisconsin

Alabama Brings Powerful Outfit to Meet Badgers

Dope Favors Wisconsin to
Stem Raging Flood
from South

By AARON GOTTLIEB

From far off southland, across a thousand miles of distance, a Crimson Tide, instilled with a fighting Alabama spirit, invades the Badger lair this afternoon, and will throw before a flashy Wisconsin foe, all the vitality that is at their command, determined in every way to make their first intersectional invasion of Madison in 19 years an epic struggle.

Primed to the Utopian in physical condition, the attacking horde will discard their own red jerseys, and present an avalanche of white to their northern enemy, who in turn seek to prove the superiority of the Cardinal over the Crimson.

Southerners Powerful

Surging from all points, the Tide will endeavor to carry before it the stone wall of Wisconsin, a team still undefeated in the Big Ten, and striving for the achievement of nationwide reputation and the upholding of an ever-present tradition.

Before the powerful Bama line, the Badgers will throw a forward wall, fast and powerful, while upon a quick-breaking offensive attack of off-tackle smashes, line bucks, end runs, and aerial play, all mingled with deception and craftiness, they will depend for their tallies.

Face Heavy Line

Led by Capt. "Rube" Wagner, the Wisconsin gridiron warriors will, to the best of their ability, try to off-

(Continued on Page 3)

Frank Tells of Rural Aspects

President Addresses 900
Country High School
Students

Insisting on education capable of preserving the future of American rural life, President Glenn Frank of the university addressed more than 900 students from 82 country high schools of the state of Wisconsin at a banquet in the annex of the university gymnasium Friday evening.

The dinner was one of the events on the program of the High School Judging contest which is taking place on the local campus.

Cites Statistics

In bringing home his point, the president gave statistics from the government census the last three decades. Whereas in 1890 and until 1910 the urban population of the nation was superceded by rural residents, since the 1920 count the city dwellers have been the most predominant. He stated that "estimates show that the next decennial census may give evidence of an urban population of 60 per cent."

"We of the west are known for our action. It is the easterner who makes use of meditation. You have to decide whether we shall emphasize the mental or the spiritual during the next generation," President Frank told his youthful auditors in urging them to think over carefully the prospects held out for them by agricultural life, and the greater opportunities which the less crowded farm life of today holds.

Mucks Is Toastmaster

Arlie Mucks, former Olympic star, acted as the toastmaster. Among the others at the speaker's table, but who did not address the assemblage were Deans H. L. Russell and J. A. James of the College of Agriculture. The contest will conclude today after the visitors view the Wisconsin-Alabama football game.

Badger Spirit in White Heat as 2,000 Roar for Victory

Walter J. Kohler Closes Campaign in Local Speech

A special message for University of Wisconsin students will be given by Walter J. Kohler, republican candidate for governor, when he delivers the last speech of his campaign at the Central high school auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight.



Walter J. Kohler

A block of reserve seats will be set aside to accommodate university students attending the address, it was announced at republican headquarters Friday night.

Mr. Kohler will arrive in Madison at 10 a. m. this morning. He will

(Continued on Page 2)

DeHaven Takes Holstein's Place as Rockets King

Robert DeHaven '29 will become acting Skyrockets editor, according to announcement by Eugene S. Duffield '29, executive editor of the Daily Cardinal. Ted Holstein, former editor, has tendered his resignation to take effect Monday. DeHaven's appointment has not yet been confirmed by the Board of Control.

Changes in the staff confirmed by the board are:

Elmer Dahlgren '29, Intramural sports editor; Ruth Louise Blocki '29, special feature writer.

Fredrick Gutheim '31 has been made acting book editor to succeed Francis Utley '29, whose resignation from that position had been accepted by the board.

Blue Light Means Off Night; Lonely Lads Go Home

"There's a little blue light in the window that's beaming for me!" But the little blue light that beams from the third floor, front, window of the Delta Delta Delta house may be beaming for you, and it may be beaming to tell you that it's someone else tonight!

At least, that's the significance of the bulb, for Isabel Bunker '29, and Kathryn Hopkins '29, who occupy the room, hang out the little blue light for their gentlemen friends whenever they are not in, of a week-end night.

Jealous Tri-Delts who object to such wanton use of electricity and such glorious notoriety, however, state that the Misses Bunker and Hopkins have been known to hang out the little blue light and go to bed. Such popularity, they point out, must not be deserved.

Rain and Cold Fail to Mar Ovation for Coach and Team

By CARLOS Q.

Wisconsin spirit is not dead! Fully two thousand students and the statements of President Glenn Frank, Director George Little, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Major Tom Fox, "Archie" Mucks, and "Bill" Momsen confirmed this statement last night in a mass-meeting held at the men's gymnasium.

"Those who were there showed the real Wisconsin spirit," stated Coach Thistlethwaite. "We need more of them in this university."

Little Has Faith in Students

"This is a great demonstration," commented Director Little. "I have not lost faith in the spirit of the Wisconsin student body."

"I wanted personally to be present to witness the disproving of the assertion concerning the lack of college spirit in Wisconsin," said President Frank, who had not been expected to attend.

"Wisconsin spirit is and always has been splendid," stated Major Fox. "It has been only asleep for a little while."

Team Appears

Ted Frost '29, varsity cheerleader, started the massmeeting when he asked the crowd to show its welcome to the grid members who were coming up at the balcony of the basketball court, where the gathering was held.

About 30 members of the varsity team appeared with the speakers of the evening. An uproar arose from the crowd. "Bill" Momsen '29, master of ceremonies, was introduced. "After this meeting, I challenge any one to say any word attacking the spirit of Wisconsin," affirmed Momsen.

Ovation for Thistlethwaite

Glenn Thistlethwaite's turn came next and pandemonium broke loose. One, two, three minutes—Thistlethwaite motioned the audience to stop.

"We need your help—your spirit and others to back us," he pleaded for the team. "With your spirit behind us we can still remain undefeated if you want us to be. No man on that field

(Continued on Page 2)

Midnight Pep-sign Painters Arrested

Police Hold Four Cardinal
Key Workers for
Three Hours

Four members of Cardinal Key, an alleged sophomore "political" organization, were arrested by Madison police at 12:30 a. m. Thursday night and jailed until 3 a. m. for painting signs for the Varsity massmeeting on store windows and private property.

Albert Bardes '31, Jack Smock '31, Emmet Solomon '31 and an unidentified fourth man were the offenders. Officials said that no action would be taken in the case unless citizens pressed the matter.

The arrests followed a meeting of the Cardinal Key Thursday night at which time it was decided to aid in getting out a good crowd for the meeting by painting the signs.

White, cold-water paint was used and as the paint is easily removed there was little actual damage done.

PHOTOS DUE TODAY

Seniors and graduates must turn in their summaries and photographs for the Badger by noon today. Pictures may be taken at DeLonge's studio this morning.

Defeats Husting, 388 to 174; Jensen Named Senior Class President

Will Manage Prom



John B. Catlin, member of Phi Delta Theta, who won the coveted Junior Prom chairmanship in the fall election Friday, defeating John Husting.

Tito Schipa, Tenor, Accorded Triumph Throughout Tours

Some of the greatest triumphs ever accorded an artist of the operatic or concert stage have lately been given Tito Schipa, foremost lyric tenor of the world, who will be heard in the opening concert of the Wisconsin Union series Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the University stock pavilion.

Tickets for the Schipa concert are on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union at \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50 for the remainder of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week. Season tickets, for concerts by Schipa, Paul Kochanski, brilliant Russian violinist, Sigrid Onegin, soprano, and the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra under the baton of George Dasch, also will be kept on sale until Tuesday.

By actual count, the number of people thronging in a single season to the concerts of Schipa is far in excess of a million. His popularity this season is greater than ever before, a fact that points to a greeting in Madison surpassing even those of other cities.

Schipa's concert is the first of the Union series which will be given throughout the winter, and is expected to draw more than 3,000 persons.

Latent Fires Are Kindled

-- An Editorial --

By HAMPTON RANDOLPH
WISCONSIN school spirit ran rampant last night at the old red armory. No one can accuse the student body after this of apathy toward their undefeated team. Sky rockets and locomotives thoroughly shook the building. Despite rain and rushing, approximately 2,000 participated in the rally.

The enthusiasm and loyalty expressed at that meeting should prove an inspiration to the football team that was there to see and hear this symbol of Wisconsin support. It should prove an inspiration not only in the game today but also in the three remaining conflicts.

To those students who were not there . . . you missed a wonderful thing, what President Glenn Frank in an inspired speech stated was necessary to any, and particularly educational, success . . . a symbol of unity.

McNary, Bloodgood, Young, Doyle, Owen Also Win

By ALLEN TENNY

In what is believed to be one of the heaviest votes ever cast by a single class in the history of Wisconsin student elections, John Catlin, Phi Delta Theta, was elected chairman of the 1930 Junior Prom by an overwhelming majority yesterday in the annual fall balloting.

Catlin defeated John Husting, Sigma Phi, his only opponent, by a vote of 388 to 174, making a total of 562 ballots cast for this one office.

THE WINNERS

Prom Chairman . . . John Catlin
Senior President . . . Wallace Jensen
Senior Sec.-Treas. . . John Doyle
Junior President . . . David McNary
Junior Sec.-Treas. . . Sally Owen
Freshman Pres. . . William Young
Sophomore Pres. . . Hugh Bloodgood

Jensen Is Victor

Wallace Jensen, Chi Phi, was chosen president of the senior class by a 160 to 139 majority over James Hanks, Chi Psi, while David McNary, unaffiliated, defeated Edward Lange, Kappa Sigma, for the presidency of the juniors in one of the closest fights of the day 287 to 268.

The only other hotly contested office was that of the freshman presidency, which William Young, Phi Kappa Sigma, won with 53 votes. Harvey Miller, Alpha Delta Phi, and Clair Sutter, Sigma Chi, the other candidates for this position, polled 45 and 42 votes respectively.

Bloodgood Beats Gutheim

Frederick Gutheim, the only one of the three unaffiliated candidates to be defeated in yesterday's elections, (Continued on Page 2)

Short-Course Men Win Scholarships

Fifteen Awarded Prizes in
Agricultural Essay
Contest

From a group of 35 entries in the scholarship essay contest the committee on agricultural short-course scholarships has selected 15 winners to whom \$100 awards will be made. The money will be paid in three allotments during the course of the students' attendance at the university. The short course this year opens Nov. 12 to continue to March 15.

These scholarships were made available by the university board of regents for Wisconsin students who wish to attend for the first year the short course in the College of Agriculture. The avowed purpose of the regents' decision to make the awards is to mediate the menace to future rural leadership which exists because of the tendency of the most alert and progressive of the farm youth to seek the opportunities of city life.

Encourage Farm Youth

It is hoped that these scholarships may encourage a few of the more enterprising of the rural youth to prepare for the future as rural leaders.

The winners of this year's awards are:

Robert Campion, Milton Junction; Wallace Jerome, Barron; Melvin Hovey, Mondovi; Russell Olson, Milltown; Dale S. Young, Brodhead; Cecil A. White, Grandview; Herman Stuessy, Winslow, Ill.; Joseph Sobek, Muscoda; Eugene Larson, Denmark; Elroy Dennerlein, Sheboygan Falls; Alfred Bringe, West Prairie; Richard Metcalf, Glenhaven; Merritt Kavanaugh, Kaukauna; Roland McLean, Amery; John Papko, Mellen.

Alternates Named

Five alternates who will take the (Continued on Page 2)

Town Prepares for Homecoming

Downtown Merchants Plan to Cooperate with Decorations Committee

Madison's downtown district will don holiday attire in preparation for a gala Homecoming according to Harry J. Plous '30, chairman of the Downtown Decorations committee of the 1928 Homecoming celebration.

Attractive color displays, unique lighting effects, and novel window features are planned by Madison merchants in their efforts to cooperate with the students.

HARRY PLOUS with the students **Delonge Studio** in making the occasion one to be remembered.

Cooperation Good
"Decorating will begin about Monday, Nov. 5 with many of the firms presenting pictures of Homecoming chairmen as part of their display", said Plous.

"In every case firms have consented to decorate when asked," he continued, "we are receiving wonderful cooperation from the business men of Madison."

Full Window Displays
The decorations committee is composed of Harry Plous '30, chairman; Lehman Aarons '30, Henry Jaffe '31, Russell Johnston '30, Robert Levy '30 and Charles Ray '30.

Among the merchants who are devoting a full window display to Homecoming are Baron Brothers, Manchesters, Rentschlers, Photart house, Delonge studio and others.

John Catlin Named as Prom Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)
lost to Hugh Bloodgood, Alpha Delta Phi, for the presidency of the sophomore class, 124 to 63.

Party politics drew one victory and suffered one defeat in the balloting yesterday. The winning combination was Catlin's, both of whose running mates, McNary and Sally Owen, were elected. Miss Owen, Delta Delta Delta, defeated Catherine Posthuma, Chi Omega, for the office of junior secretary-treasurer in the day's greatest landslide, 396 to 155.

Party System Loses
Defeat for the party system was met in the senior class elections; when both members of the Hanks-Chester Kurtz combination were defeated. Kurtz, Phi Kappa Sigma, was beaten by his independent opponent, John Doyle, unaffiliated, 190 to 103.

Yesterday's elections were the first held since the recent abolishment of "useless" class offices. In former fall elections each class always chose five officers, not including the prom chairman, but this year, following a ruling of the Elections board at the instigation of The Daily Cardinal, all positions of vice-president and sergeant-at-arms were abolished, and the positions of secretary and treasurer were combined in the two upper classes and thrown out entirely in the two lower classes.

The winning prom chairman candidate is dark, about six feet tall, and weighs about 165 pounds. His home is in Appleton, Wis. Besides being a member of Phi Delta Theta, he also belongs to the Haresfoot club and Tumas, and is an honor student.

Short-Course Men Win Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)
places of the regular candidates in the event they cannot come to the university are: Gerald Erfurth, Verona; George Pfeiffer, Argonne; Norman Jensen, Milltown; George Stiehl Jr., Gilmanton; and Elmer Nelson, Milltown.

The committee which selected the essayists included: John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction; Walter A. Duffy, state commissioner of agriculture; and J. A. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

Short-Course Praised
The winning of an essay award opens to the entire the opportunity to study general farming, cow-testing, agricultural engineering, farm business, poultry or horticulture. The topic on which contestants wrote this year was "Agriculture and my Future." Awards were made on the basis of 75 per cent for the story and 25 per cent for personal data and reference reports.

Badger Spirit Is Shown in Armory

(Continued from Page 1)
up as long as he wears a Cardinal jersey."

Wisconsin Can Win
The band received its due praise from "Archie" Mucks, giant Olympic star and former "W" man. He recounted of his personal experience in one of the national championships when the Wisconsin strains played by the Badger band helped him to win the discus throw.

President Frank Speaks
The surprise speaker of the evening was President Frank. An enthusiastic reception from the student body greeted him. He stated the reason for his being there was that by his mere presence he wanted to pay tribute to the cleanest spirit that has come to Wisconsin for several years—Glenn Thistlethwaite. The second reason was to disprove the statement of lack of student spirit, and the last was to give a battle cry for today's game.

"If football is 'hokum'," asserted George Little concerning certain attacks on the game, "then Rube Wagner is one of the finest 'hokum' leaders we have ever had."

Walter J. Kohler Closes Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)
take luncheon here and then journey to Mineral Point, where he is scheduled to speak at 3:30 p. m. He will return immediately following his address there.

Beside his message to university students, Mr. Kohler will speak on state issues and his policies in the gubernatorial office if elected to the position.

State Teachers Receive Pension

Five hundred and fifty teachers in Wisconsin are retired on pensions under the 1911 law and 200 are receiving benefits from the 1921 rule. At present there are 10,000 contributing to the retirement system.

Teachers retired under the old system have their choice of taking their payments under the provisions of either fund. Under the present retirement rule, every teacher 25 years old or over submit five per cent of his salary to the fund. The money collected is placed in a special fund in the state treasury. Contributions to the fund is optional with teachers under 25.

Those excluded from the retirement system conducted by the state are teachers in the university included in the Carnegie fund, teachers in schools included in the Milwaukee public school retirement system, teachers in the university below the rank of instructor, and teachers residing outside the United States and teaching temporarily in Wisconsin.

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'Home' to Wisconsin Students Is Called Anything from 'Rye' to 'Wild Rose'

By M. T.

It has long been a stock expression of speech makers that students come to Wisconsin from the four corners of the earth, but no one has mentioned that they come also from Tomahawk and Sugar Bush, Wisconsin, and from Old England, Jamaica, and Blue Earth, Minnesota.

Names of the students' home towns range in derivation from colors and natural characteristics to historical characters and animals, and not a few from more obscure sources. Take these for instance: Dollar Bay, Michigan; Rye, Colorado; Carbon, Wisconsin; and Polar, Wisconsin, Alliance, Ohio, and Unity, Wisconsin, show a "united we stand, divided we fall" spirit but what of the murderous city of Tomahawk?

Many Given Names

Given names rank high in the list of cities. Ebenezer, Ephraim, Wilbur, Adrian, Alma, Jeannette, Viola, Lenoir, Winona and Irma are but a few. Historically minded persons have afflicted their towns with Bismarck, Co-

lumbus, Athens, Hannibal, and Rubicon, and Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri each claims its Waterloo.

Sherry, Wisconsin, and Rye, Colorado, should each appeal to the anti-Volsteaders and what towns hold more interest for the college man than Spooner, Prosperity and North Freedom?

Headed by the traditional Schenectady, tongue twisters include Langensdorf, Peshtigo, Tullulah, Oconomowoc, Kiwabik, Kankakee, Shi Chuan Foochow and Chihuahua. The colorful cities are Greenwood, Blue Mounds, Red Granite, Blue Island, Orange, Black Earth and Blue Earth.

New Geography

Contrary to the statements of all geographies there is a West Virginia in Minnesota and a Wyoming in Ohio.

The derivations of Sun Prairie, Eagle River, Bear Creek, Little Falls, Crystal Lake, Two Rivers, Three Rivers and Beaver Dam are clear, but will some kind person please point out the difference between a Spanish Fork and any other kind and reveal to the

public what aesthetic person it was who named a town Wild Rose?

Athletics Are Help to Students—Claim

That athletes are the scholastic equals of their non-athletic brothers is the conclusion drawn from a survey covering a five-year period at the university made by a student in statistics under direction of Prof. P. G. Fox. The survey includes a study of the academic success of all men in attendance at the university between 1923 and 1928.

Supported by statistics from the registrar's office, the study purports to show that athletes have higher grade averages during periods of participation in sports than when they are not in competition and that the basketball squad is scholastically superior to the football squad. Of all sports, baseball stands lowest in grade averages of participants, according to the figures compiled.

The survey concludes that athletics quickens mental processes and forms an incentive for study and that the restrictions and regulations of training periods are conducive to study.



Received Yesterday—More

MT. ROCK FLEECE 50 INCH OVERCOATS

Just received and unpacked—another shipment of Mt. Rock Fleece—the most demanded overcoat that we have ever shown. Of soft, luxurious, long fibre wool fleece—with a warranty for service and wear,—the first consignment of these fifty inch coats in black and oxford grey sold out almost overnite. Now there are more of them. *Come on in quick!*

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KARSTENS

ON CAPITOL SQUARE — CARROLL NEAR STATE ST.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badger "B" Team Tramples Northwestern 19 to 0

Cardinal Slated For Victory Today

Cardinal Booked to Stem Crimson Tide at Randall

Alabama Brings Powerful Outfit to Meet Wisconsin

(Continued from Page 1)
set the crushing charge of one of the heaviest lines they will meet this season, and one that is offensively powered by a backfield that boasts of a crashing fullback and an elusive halfback who have been burning up the sod beneath their feet on southern gridirons.

Neither Team Handicapped
Full Wisconsin strength will be thrown against full Alabama strength this afternoon as the opening whistle sounds at Camp Randall before an audience that should see the 45,000 seats in the stadium well filled. Neither team is handicapped by injuries, while the Badgers with Rose and Kresky back in uniform, are assured of their greatest playing power. Both squads have excellent records behind them for the current season. Before the winning strides of Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Cornell college, and Michigan have fallen, while the Crimson Tide left strewn behind it, one defeat at the hands of Tennessee, and an overwhelming victory over Sewanee.

Great Struggle Promised
There is little doubt anywhere today, that the game will not be a struggle. Coach Wallace Wade, mentor of the invaders, has achieved a national reputation for the class of teams he has turned out season after season, while the fighting qualities of his players are bywords in southern circles.

As for the Wisconsin men, they have demonstrated their lion-heartedness upon every occasion, and bearing with them the hopes of their school, have never yet failed to uphold the cardinal colors.

Dope Makes Them Even
Comparatively, the two teams stack up evenly. The visitors boast of a heavy line, averaging close to 200 pounds from wing to wing. Among these are a 208 pound center and four tackles, each tipping the scales over 205 pounds. At the guard posts, two 190 pounders are prepared to push back all line smashing attempts of the Badgers. While at ends, Capt. Earl Smith and a teammate add their 180 pound average to the forward wall.

The Wisconsin line, while not as heavy as that of their opponents, proved their capability and strength by holding the heavy Michigan forward wall to a standstill. The heaviest men upon the forward wall are Lubratovich, 208 pound tackle, and Shoemaker, 205 pound center, who may see action this afternoon.

Claim Great Backfield
In the backfields, the scoring hopes of both contestants, the Crimson Tide has a crack fullback in Holm, 207 pounds, along with his partner Hicks, a halfback who is dangerous around the ends, as their main threats. While the Badgers, with Bill Lusby, little "Bo" Cuisinier, Sam Behr, Harry Rebolz, Harold Smith, Ken Bartholomew, and Del Price have an array of ball-toters who can be depended upon for a potential point-getting attack.

Alabama will be slightly at a disadvantage in today's play. Used to playing in a temperature around 80 degrees, the cold snap that has come over Madison in the past week may prove both disagreeable and disastrous to the players, while the Wisconsin squad will be more at home in the chilly atmosphere.

Five Smiths to Struggle
A humorous incident of the fray is the fact that five Smiths may see action. On the Badger team, Harold Smith performs at fullback, Lew Smith at end, and Ketchell Smith, at halfback, while Capt. Earl Smith, a rejuvenated halfback now playing at end, will bear up the honor of the name with the assistance of Moulton Smith a half.

Alabama Half



Bernard Holm

(Tony) Bernard Holm, the Golden Tides fullback who was mentioned for the All Southern Football team last year. This is his second year as a varsity regular. Holm weighs 180 lbs. and is six feet tall.

Tactics Analyzed by All Americans

Opponents' Team Plays Are Given to Varsity in Scrimmages

With 63 men on its roster, the largest All-American football squad in recent years has been assigned the task of forming the opposition for the varsity and "B" teams. The All-Americans and the Frosh alternate weekly in working out the plays of the opposing teams against the regulars. The All-Americans learned the plays of Notre Dame and Michigan while the Frosh were engaged with those of Purdue and Alabama.

The squad is composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, who have not been able to win places for themselves on either the varsity or "B" teams, and players who have been relegated to this squad as a result of scholastic difficulties.

The players average about 175 pounds a man. This is a slightly lighter average than that of the All-American teams of recent years.

Give Athletic Awards
The coaching staff consists of head-coach Murray, formerly coach at Worcester college; Strum, who hails from the State Teacher's college at Terre Haute, Indiana; and Guy Lowman, varsity baseball coach, who has been unable to be with the squad until recently because of fall baseball practice.

The players who show the most promise and who have shown the most interest are given athletic awards at the end of the year. Last year 22 of these awards were given out and probably about 18 men will receive them this year. The Awards with a trip

Bammy Bsuisers Come To Town

By Bob De Haven

Your correspondent showed great determination yesterday afternoon about 12:40 p. m. when he roller-skated down to the depot to greet the Alabama football team to pry into the Southerners for the real advance dope on to-day's game.

The cars were marked, "Bama Coach Wade Special", and when they pulled in some of the biggest men I've ever seen jumped off and sniffed the air disapprovingly. They all looked big and tough with the marks of battle on their faces.

Smith Welds Mean Mitt

After being introduced to Captain Earl Smith and suffering a few fractured bones in my right hand, I decided that Alabama's football captain was in town and hungry for Badger meat. He plays end and scales 180 pounds, and don't let this passing mania of Swannee's last week fool

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY
Alabama is here in a hale and hearty condition. We have this information from no less than an authority than our own sport correspondent Bob. His information has it that the Alabama boys are large and have quite a determined appearance.

Holm the Alabama fullback is a line smasher of no mean ability. He compares with the best. Capt. Earl Smith is also quite a player.

But then Wisconsin also has some experts. Rose is back at his blocking back position—which means an improvement for he is a very capable man in this position.

Besides the Wisconsin game other Big Ten teams will be out for blood. Michigan and Illinois will feature the Big Ten games today at Ann Arbor. Watch that Michigan team.

Ohio State, undefeated this year, will play its return match with Princeton at Columbus today. The game promises to be exceptionally good. Ohio, is really strong this year. Poor Princeton.

Down at Ohio State they want to retain the services of Coach Wilce. What a change in opinion they have undergone. They are coming to their senses at last. Wilce is a splendid coach and worthy of the best of positions.

Who will get the silver loving cup being donated by a local business man to the man most useful to Wisconsin today? Lusby? Cuisinier? Wagner? Behr?

The Sigma Delta Chi gridiron ball last night was truly a sport event. Ask anybody who was there.

After a gloomy look at the campus the Alabama team strode through the Memorial Union and looked it over with astonished eyes.

Wintry days are not far away. The cold winds are blowing with an unusual gusto. Basketball, hockey, skating, wrestling, etc., will yet have their day.

to the Wisconsin-Chicago game were the rewards of faithful service. A trip to Iowa is under consideration for this year's squad.

Several Advance To Varsity
Several men from the All-American squad of last year proved to be of varsity caliber and were accordingly shifted to the first squad this year. These include "Del" Price, halfback, and Horowitz, tackle.

The outstanding backfield men on the squad are "Muvvy" Cohen, a fast, rangy, 170 pound lad, who can pass and plunge with the best of them; Neupert, a fine line-plunger; and Wolfe,

yuh. Smith personally intercepted two enemy passes and ran 55 and 35 yards for a total of 12 points. Complete mathematics furnished on request.

One small 'Bama rooster jumped onto the platform and said, "Boy I didn't know Madison was so fahr up herah. I was ahead of that crap game \$110 at Chicago and now I'm in it \$60."

'Bama Fears Fumbles
This dejected person was willing, however, to talk about his team. "Our only worry is fumbles. If they hold that ball, I'm tellin' you right now its good bye Wisconsin!" He said about Tony Holm, 175 pound Alabama back, "Boy when he hits that line somethin's got to give."

But the same sure-fire rooster when offered Wisconsin money (not by your correspondent as his girl well knows) wanted to be spotted 13 points first.

Best Badger Man in Today's Game to Receive Award

The Wisconsin football player who performs best against Alabama this afternoon will be awarded a football cup, the selection to be made by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and the presentation to be made at the annual A. of C. football banquet. The cup has been given by P. H. DeBardelaben, a graduate of the University of Alabama with the class of 1901. Mr. DeBardelaben is an ardent sports fan, and he will be wearing the Cardinal of Wisconsin at the game Saturday, though he may be tempted to let out a few shouts for the Crimson Tide.

Elimination Tilts to Start Sunday

Interfraternity Touch Football Race Nears Final Games

The Interfraternity touch football league will enter the elimination contest Sunday morning, when the two leading teams of each of the 6 divisions play the opening games to determine the championship.

Phi Sigma Delta and Beta Theta Pi have still to play a schedule game that was postponed. The result of this game will decide the leaders of division five. If the Betas win, they and Kappa Sigma will represent that division. However, if they are unable to cope with Phi Sigma Delta, a triple tie for first place will result.

The schedule for Sunday is:
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Sigma Phi at 9 o'clock, Intermural field number 2.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Beta Delta at 10 o'clock, Intermural field number 2.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa at 11 o'clock, Intermural field number 2.
Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Tau at 10 o'clock, Intermural field number 3.
The rescheduled game between Phi Sigma Delta and Beta Theta Pi at 11 o'clock, Intermural field number 3.

who takes care of the kicking department, averaging about 40 yards on his punts. Other backs who show promise are Aase, Masor, and Ahlberg.

The linemen of proven ability are: Mitter, Wolf, Cable and Fox, ends; Post, Trayford, Nichols and Lieb, guards; Perrigo, Herberster and Aires, tackles; and Wiesner, a center.

The All-Americans have arranged a schedule of games with the Frosh, the Intra-mural and the Phy ed teams. The schedule opens Friday, Nov. 9.

Managers include E. V. Dinerman and D. J. Zubatsky, who have worked tirelessly in their effort to assist the coaches.

Seconds Defeat Normal Squad for Fourth Win

Wisconsin Team Is Victor Over Watertown Normal Team

Displaying a flashy attack despite the extraordinarily unfavorable football weather, the Wisconsin "B" eleven ran roughshod over the Northwestern Normal aggregation, 19 to 0, before a handful of freezing rooters at Watertown Friday. Coach Uteritz's proteges have tucked the scalps of four gridiron teams under their belts so far this season and bid well to rate as the best reserve gridders in the big ten.

The Cardinal warriors displayed their wares most successfully during the first half of the tussle to score three times and give the issue to their eleven. "Diny" Mansfield opened the tallying by crossing the final stripe for the opening touchdown just a few minutes before the first period closed.

Goslings Exhibit Offense
Only once during the whole first half were the Goslings able to exhibit their doubtful ability on the offensive. It was just following Wisconsin's recovery of the pigskin during the first quarter that Mansfield and Oman plunged to their opponents four yard line to allow the former to tally on an off tackle play. Rottman's try for the point was successful.

Skillful blocking and high calibre broken field running featured the play of the victorious crimson-jerseyed team in the second period of play. Oman, Dunway, and Mansfield charged down the muddy gridiron for a total of 94 yards in 16 plays and scored twice to place the Badgers on the long end of a 19 to 0 total.

Ahlberg Stars
Ahlberg's superb tackling and blocking featured the work of Wisconsin's forward line. He was seen breaking through the opposing central portion to nail many runners before they got past the line of scrimmage.

It took an extremely powerful attack to score against any kind of opposition yesterday. The mud on the field was about six inches deep in places. Elliott was just barely able to drag his cleats out of the muck in the vicinity of the three yard line on the west end of the gridiron, to score the final touchdown.

Only Steur, fullback for the opposing eleven, flashed a brand of ball carrying that added to the ability of his aggregation.

| The Starting Lineups | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Wisconsin | Northwestern |
| Cooksey | l. e. Hamner |
| McKaskle | l. t. Schaefer |
| Kowalsky | l. g. B. Sauer |
| Ahlberg | c. Leersson |
| Forrester | r. g. Shultz |
| Rottman | r. t. Engel |
| Nelson | r. e. Rutz |
| Sheehan | q. b. A. Sauer |
| Oman | h. b. Acker |
| Dunaway | h. b. Martin |
| Mansfield | f. b. Stuhr |

Bainbridge Kicks Goal in Last Second to Down Faville

By T. D.

A 15 yard drop kick by Henry Bainbridge in the last ten seconds of play of the first half, gave Frankenburg House victory over Faville House, 3-0, in a hectic game played on a muddy gridiron at Intramural fields yesterday afternoon.

Through the passing proclivities of Bainbridge, Frankenburg had little trouble in protecting their precarious lead throughout the second half.

Lineups: Frankenburg—Davidson re; Lebensohn C; Metz le; Hasslinger qb; Stott rh; Brown lh; Bainbridge fb. Faville—Merston re; Gregory c; Finlay le; Hess qb; Holbrook rh; Brown lh; Currick fb.

The Hilltop cross country team will act as host to the Bradley Tech hill and dalers from Peoria at Milwaukee today.

Thus far the Shimekmen have not been able to turn in a win, but chances for a triumph now are bright. Rohan, Downer, Mictus, Jarvis and one or two others are in form.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR DAVID MORRISON

For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Take part in the presidential election on November 6.

Moral Support

It Will Be Forthcoming Today After Last Night's Rally

THEIR interest stimulated by the pep meeting in the men's gymnasium last night, Wisconsin students will be an inspiration to the team that battles Alabama today. And if moral support behind a football team means victory, Wisconsin will win today.

The University of Wisconsin, in the midst of a period of transition that marks the change of an institution from a small college like the University of Colorado to a huge institution like Columbia, needs revival meetings to keep up its spirit at fever pitch. Otherwise it cannot be helped that the 9,000 odd students in attendance tend to forget the significance of school spirit.

The attacks of the last week and the meeting last night stirred up the latent feelings of students, and despite the unwieldy size of the university the small college loyalty sentiment has been rekindled among the majority of them. That this has been accomplished proves the existence of school spirit, even though it no longer flares to the surface with the same regularity of old.

Coming at a most appropriate time in mid-season, the pep meeting of last night will prove a powerful stimulus to keep student supporters keyed to the necessity of backing the football team through the remainder of the schedule. With the real battles yet to come, and with the Wisconsin squad playing three of its last four games at home, there should be no more complaints of lack of support.

Assuring Faster Dodging

No Sidewalks at Breese, Regent, and Monroe, But Traffic Speeds

PEDESTRIANS crossing from Regent street at Breese terrace to the Monroe street sidewalk are assured more and faster dodging.

The widening of the last block on Monroe street has speeded up autos. This, in turn, speeds up the walkers.

Nowhere else in the university district may the motorist be afforded such splendid opportunities to get his man. Nowhere can the student do his daily dozen dodges in less time. For half a block the arterial highway is used simultaneously by auto driver and auto dodger.

No sidewalks exist along that cut-off. Nor have they ever existed. One walks in the street—and hopes to wake with the angels.

Someday the Illinois Central railroad may install a sidewalk along its side of this cut-off. It is even possible that the University of Wisconsin may obtain a large enough budget in 1930 to enable it to build a sidewalk along the Camp Randall side of the street.

Perhaps, though, neither of these need be built, for each year a fresh supply of students at the university takes the place of those artful dodgers of today.

Capital Times Slips

REGARDLESS of the two briefs the Daily Cardinal holds against the Triad, certain twists given to the Capital Times story of the dormitory troubles seems unfair.

The Capital Times, in a news story brief of a Daily Cardinal editorial relating to the Triad, muddled two points badly. The Daily Cardinal did not and does not claim that the publication of candidates' pictures is unethical on the part of Gordon Derber, the fellow adviser; the publication was unfair, not unethical, and it can not be laid directly at Derber's door.

The motives for continuing the controversy, as expressed by Derber, were held by the Daily Cardinal to be unethical. This point should not be confused with the publication of pictures.

National Politics

Disregard Being Shown Party Lines This Year Is Heartening

ONE prominent feature of the current presidential campaign, now drawing to a close, is the disregard which is being shown party lines. Every fresh political report tells of another instance in which a Republican has gone Democratic or vice versa. In our own state, Senator Blaine has come out for the election of Governor Smith, while Senator La Follette, although specifically disclaiming any endorsement of the Democratic party, is favoring its presidential candidate.

When one considers the extent to which votes have been determined by political heritage and the consequent lack of consideration of the real issues of the campaigns, the present situation looks somewhat heartening. If it becomes general that a man votes according to his understanding of the issues instead of according to the way his father and grandfather voted, then perhaps it is not too much to expect a more intelligent electorate and possibly a more responsible government.

All too generally in recent years has the average American remained apathetic to the doings of his government. Administration scandals have brought only yawns to his countenance; imperialistic ventures have been passed over as none of the voter's concern. Such a situation is one dangerous to the continuance of true democratic government.

It may be that the present party bolts will be only temporary, that the insurgents of both parties will soon return to their respective folds or will become just as partisan as before but on the other side of the fence.

It may be that this bolting spirit is being over-emphasized by the press accounts simply because of its unusualness in recent years, but if the results of the election show the traditional geographic blocs to be broken—if the solid south is shown to be no longer solid, or the Republican west broken by Democratic majorities—then there may be some reason for expecting a more vigorous attitude in national politics in the coming years.

The Varsity Debate

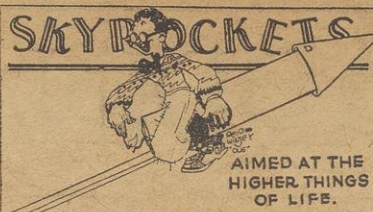
The Kellogg Treaty Subject Is Practical, Vital, and Comprehensive

IT IS interesting to note that the subject for the varsity debate this year is the ratification of the Kellogg Treaty for the Renunciation of War. The point was made in these columns some weeks ago that this treaty and its ratification present a most important problem in international affairs and in our national policy. Already the question has received some attention by student organizations, although no masterly survey of the problem has been presented.

We hope that the coming debate may be thorough in its presentation of all angles of the problem, that it may receive more student attention than varsity debates have received in recent years, and that it may be effective in bringing about a wider scope of student interest on this campus.

The subject is not academic, but practical; it is not unimportant, but vital; it is not remote, but affects every citizen. It should receive the active attention of every student, and the debate should be the most interesting in several years.

Dolls cannot be traced farther back than the reign of Queen Anne in the early part of the 18th century.



DODO THE BIRD BOY

Social item: Mrs. Frank was At Home last Wednesday. We were at home then too, and six other days this week, and also six nights, but that's one thing we sure won't brag about.

Nuthouse Fable

We walked down the Drive the other day and a cross country runner came up from behind and actually passed us on the OTHER side of the road, and didn't even come close enough to almost step on our toes or knock us over.

With half the tables at the dorms empty this week as a result of rushing activities, Don Halverson was able to save the state a tidy sum of money. We'll bet that means another raise next spring.

Gutheim's revelation in the Voter's Guide of his berth in the Skyrocket's staff explains sufficiently the appearance of the scathing remarks about Bloodgood's (his opponent) platform in this column a few weeks ago.

"Why is Ed always so ugly?"
"Because he's a cross country runner!"

By LITTLE BOY BLUE

Mr. Holt, registrar, told the freshman women that the one-half of each class which fails to graduate "do not learn to play the game." Yeah, and some of them got thrown for a loss.

As the editor says to the office boy, "Get out the mass meeting story and put in the proper names for this year."

We didn't go to the mass meeting but we are sure that the coaches said that the teams were on an even basis for the impending battle and that every Wisconsin man would battle to the last whistle.

We stayed home and studied; however, to show our true spirit we gave three rousing cheers for the team at 7 o'clock.

We know an alum who scouted the Alabama team; his advice was, "Don't bet any money on the game." Maybe there is some connection between this and the return of Rose to the squad.

This modern miracle of renewing the life of the "mentally dead" should be tried out at the Experimental College. If it works there, it's a complete success.

From additional rumors it appears that deferred rushing was very deferred; in fact, it was deferred till sometime in the future by certain groups.

We would like to know why the Phi Kappa Sigs had a sugar bowl monogrammed with Chi Omega on the table at a rushing dinner.

Possibly the girls slipped it in some fellow's pocket to force him to call again and return their property. They should have known the boys better.

The funniest story we have heard since we learned that there ain't no Santa Claus is the one about the fellow electioneering for a prom chairman candidate. The gent said he wasn't in the brawl for any other reason than to be in the spirit of the thing.

Undoubtedly he was one who made much whoopee at the mass meeting.

Officials of the Memorial Union finally formally announced that the elevator was out of order. Notices to that effect were placed on the doors Friday.

Maybe some students pay attention to the "Do Not Drive on Campus" signs, but I'll bet that occupants of the coupes on our w.k. drive don't notice the signs out there which say "Slow," and "Keep Right."

By UNCLE WALT

The other day I heard Lindeman and Pawlowski arguing about whether the pharmacy course was a part of the College of Agriculture; or whether the ag school was a subdivision of the course in pharmacy. It all depends, John, upon whether you want to doctor the cows; or whether you want to cow the doctors.

Yes Konrad, a lawyer is liebull to do anything.

Readers' Say So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

BANK PRESIDENT WONDERS IF SECRET PRACTICE IS NOT CAUSE OF APATHY

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I recently noticed your warranted criticism of the student body in connection with the spirit exhibited during the past football games, and I was wondering if the fact that the coaches do not permit students to watch the practice games is not responsible for part of this lack of Varsity spirit.

In days gone by, the students were permitted daily to watch these various practice games and became better acquainted with the players, followed them closely, and consequently through this closeness developed a much stronger spirit than has been exhibited for the past few years.

No doubt, you are getting all kinds of suggestions with reference to the situation, but I just wish to add my share of constructive criticism for your consideration.

—A. O. PAUNACK

—President, The Commercial National Bank

ANOTHER STUDENT TAKES ISSUE WITH MR. SHULIMSON

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Our fellow student, Morris Shulimson, is now entering upon his second year at the Experimental College. I wish that he might have had just one year at Wisconsin away from even the fraternal halls of the dorms, living an unaffiliated existence. If he had had, perhaps now he would find in his heart less bitterness toward our "gilded monstrosity."

I hope that I am fair to Morris in suggesting this. For the span of one year, a narrow room was the extent of my domain in Madison, and now with the Union there, the Rathskeller, a place to read and to write, I feel as though Madison has grown larger, more free. Wisconsin's campus for me has suddenly become more spacious, and my life here is richer than it was before.

Dedicated, he says, to "our country's major stupidities." Now I suppose that that is in part true. Our country has not come down from the past without her blunders. Yet Christ died for an idea, and if his idea was purer than that of thousands who marched at Bunker Hill, at Bull Run, or at the Marne, it is no less true that many among these thousands willingly and gladly died because they thought that by so doing the world might be a better place for all.

I hope that Morris understands me, for I, too, am a pacifist. Imperialism is to me the same ugly thing it is to him. I lay no claim to 100 per centism; patriotism of the D. A. R. blacklist variety seems to my heart a betrayal of much that is noble in our past.

Morris speaks of the "Open Shop" with all the smooth familiarity of the professional labor organizer. I suppose there is something fundamentally wrong with the principle of the open shop, yet in my dullness it always has seemed to me ironical that its most vehement advocates almost in the same breath speak of freedom and of "scabs." Now my experience as a laborer perhaps has been more limited than Morris's, but for several years I worked with my hands in packing houses, on farms, in ships. In all of this time it has been impossible for me to follow the principle of the closed shop through to its ultimate conclusions, for I have seen worthy and honest men denied work because of refusal to join a union when in their minds the union was browbeating them.

All of this, however, departs from the issue. Morris is disturbed because he must unwillingly support an institution which by his lights is insidiously extending militarism, imperialism. Against both of these things I should like to stand shoulder to shoulder with Morris and squarely fight them down. But for me the Union does not symbolize them. For me it is something of a home, something of a club—if in time to come it will symbolize anything, I shall see in it that spirit of man which, enlightened or misguided, believes that life may be made better than it now is.

The Union thus far has cost me but \$5; I am indebted to it far exceeding that amount. If Morris would accept a refund, I should gladly contribute \$1 toward writing off his unwilling payment, and I am confident there would be others who would come forward to make up the remainder.

With Morris I say, "There it stands." And in my heart is the hope that he who at its dedication said, "It will wear well," was not altogether wrong.

—FORREST ALLEN

—227 Clifford Court

It is not generally known that flour, sugar, starch, or grain dusts are capable of working greater havoc than a high explosive such as dynamite.

The nine principal rivers of Nebraska are the Missouri, Platte, Republican, Niobrara, Elkhorn, Loup, White, Little Blue, and Big Blue.

The hide of a bullock yields about 35 pounds of leather.

The blind population of Britain in 1927 was 46,822.

Alumni Aid in Class Selection

Northwestern Has Choice Freshman Group, Survey Shows

A survey of the freshmen men of Northwestern made by Guy Goodman, assistant alumni secretary, appeared in a recent issue of the N. U. Alumni News.

Thirty-four states are represented men in the class of '32 as follows: Illinois, 409; Wisconsin, 11; New York, 11; Michigan, 10; Texas, 5; South Dakota, 5; Missouri, 5; Indiana, 22; Iowa, 12; Minnesota, 4; Pennsylvania, 4; North Dakota, 3; Massachusetts, 2; and New Hampshire, Arizona, Colorado, Arkansas, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, Delaware, Oklahoma, California, Connecticut, Kentucky, Oregon, Mexico, Finland and Philippine Islands one each.

Seek Talented Freshmen
Last fall the alumni association determined to secure, if possible, men of diversified talent for Northwestern's freshmen class. A quota was set for the number of men of '32 to be represented in student enterprises and responses were as follows:

| Activity | Q | Reg. |
|-------------|-----|------|
| Band | 20 | 40 |
| Glee Club | 10 | 24 |
| Cheerleader | 1 | 6 |
| Golf | 10 | 7 |
| Debaters | 10 | 25 |
| Wrestling | 20 | 12 |
| Editors | 10 | 27 |
| Tennis | 25 | 11 |
| Swimming | 10 | 27 |
| Baseball | 25 | 29 |
| Track | 25 | 70 |
| Basketball | 25 | 92 |
| Football | 140 | 138 |

The fact that the enrollment of men in the freshman class this year—575 in all—is larger than it has ever been before is due largely to the activities of the alumni association which, in the fall of 1927, started an intensive campaign to interest high school seniors in coming to Northwestern.

Alumni Seek Prospects
Letters were sent to alumni asking for the names of outstanding high school boys in their towns and cities. The alumni complied well with this request, and circulars and letters were sent to the boys whose names were submitted.

A Fraternity Pin Means "Necking Privileges"—Nothing More, Claim

When mother was a girl the fraternity pin she displayed so coyly to her pompadour and wasp-wasted sorority sisters sparkled as a symbol of everlasting troth, but to the daughter who trudges up the hill today it's "simply something cute to wear", and an indication of "checking privileges."

Such, at least, is the opinion of several pin-wearers and pin-givers, picked at random on the campus recently. Isadore Post '31, believes that a fraternity pin extends to the giver as well as the receiver, necking and dating privileges. It should mean an engagement—but that's passe. He says he's going to buy at least six pins and make sure that he will be able to keep at least one of them for his own personal use.

According to Philip Fox '30, the matter is a very serious one. Phil is going to hang on to his until he finds the girl. His advice is to buy a sister or sweetheart pin, because one can always get more of those without feeling badly about it.

Beatrice Eisenstein '31, became a little flustered about the matter and said she didn't care to commit herself on anything with such a serious aspect.

Leo Holstein '31 thinks that to the average girl a fraternity pin means nothing. They take the pin because they like to be seen around the campus with a different pin for every day of the week, he says. He has already given his pin away, and his reason is just that he loves the girl.

Nancy Duncin '31, thinks the question should be taken very lightly. A pin doesn't mean much to her just something cute to wear. It's a thing being done in our modern institutions of learning, she says.

Y. W. C. A. FINANCE DRIVE

A rally for all workers on the Y. W. C. A. membership and finance drive will be held Monday noon at 12:45 p. m. in Lathrop parlors according to Helen Findley '30 and Charline Zinn '30, joint chairmen. Reports on the number of new members and pledges will be given. Cabinet members will be present.

Later personal contacts were made with them through local alumni.

Sweet Clover Puts Youth Into State's Old Pasture Lands

Wisconsin's worn out bluegrass pastures are on their way "back to normalcy."

Agronomists at the College of agriculture have been hunting a way to restore the youth of these permanent pasture fields and as a result of a series of field trials with sweet clover and other legumes sown upon turf at the time of the spring thaw, they have hit upon a remedy for low productivity—the all too common ailment among these pasture lands.

Needs Reviving

It is estimated that Wisconsin has fully 6,000,000 acres of permanent pasture land. Much of this needs reviving to get it back into the profit yielding column.

It has been found that sweet clover, if seeded on favorable soil, will establish itself on pastures that are too rough to plow, but large accumulations of old grass upon the ground at the time of seeding should be removed by burning. Thick dense sods need surface scarification with a disc or spring tooth harrow to provide soil contacts for the seed.

30 Pounds To Acre

Because a large number of plants die off while struggling for a foothold, heavy rates of seeding are recommended. L. F. Graber, of the agronomy staff, urges sowing 30 pounds of sweet clover seed to the acre. He also warns against pasturing new seedings of sweet clover in blue grass because of the increased possibility of summer and winter kinning as well as a reduced yield on the following year even where plants are fortunate enough to pull through.

Success with sweet clover seeding of bluegrass pastures can be further insured, according to Graber, by using lime and phosphate when they are needed. He recommends testing soil where there is any doubt as to the presence of these materials in large enough quantities to meet the needs of the crop. Authorities claim that three-fourths of the cultivated soil in Wisconsin needs lime and nearly as much needs phosphate.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Do Pipe Courses Really Exist?

Cornell Students Say Easy Courses Are Merely Pleasant Ones

Cornell.—Students here are beginning to discover that certain courses recommended to them by friends or neighbors, at registration time as "pipes" are not exactly that. They are having to study on them, as in every other course.

Superficially, it is a course in which a student can make reasonably good or high grades without enforced expenditure of effort. It is a course in which the grades come without having to be dragged by nauseous effort.

The fact that certain courses that are "pipes" for some and Waterloos for others makes one stop and think: Is it the course that should get the

credit (or the censure)? Isn't it because certain courses appeal to students, and others do not?

A course may hold a fascination for a student; doing the work required may become a pleasure rather than an irksome grind; he may look forward to the classes. If he has that attitude, the chances are a good many to one that he will get a good grade.

Then, by the laws of campus reasoning he has found a "pipe." To him who enjoyed the course, it might be called such; to his neighbor who abhorred it, it might have been a bore—he may have flunked it.

When one says he has found a "pipe" the odds are very strong that, consciously or subconsciously, he has found a course in which he finds pleasure. "Painless" studying is a compliment to the course and its instructor.

READ CARDINAL ADS

TODAY—in-Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Cream of Celery Soup
Boston Baked Beans—Chili Sauce

or

Baked Hash
Spiced Beet and Shredded Lettuce Salad

Royal Ann Cherries or Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

Roast Leg of Lamb or

Hamburg Loaf
Potatoes au Gratin

Buttered Turnips or Creamed Corn

Orange Grapefruit Salad
Steamed Chocolate Pudding

with Hard Sauce or Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Meal Check Books on sale at Central Desk, \$2.75 in meals for \$2.50.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

LOST

WILL THE PARTY who exchanged sheepskin coat in English library Friday at 10 please call Cox at F4239. 1x3

TRENCH coat in Science hall, third floor, with red plaid lining (Best Yette brand). Finder please call Cardinal office B. 6606. 3x2

SOFT leather case containing glasses and fountain pen and pencil. Reward—Phone B. 6211. 2x2

FOR RENT

WARM, attractive, comfortable room adjoining bath in the Irving for sublease to one or two graduate women. Telephone Badger 2711 for appointment. 1x2

WANTED

GIRL as assistant instructor. Must be accomplished ballroom dancer. Harrison Forman School of Dancing. F. 5143.

Wisconsin UNION Dance!

Great Hall of the Memorial Union

Berigan & Smith

Half Price to Theatre Goers

Come Down to the Union After "Three Wise Fools"

9:00 - 12:00 P. M.

\$1.50 per Couple

Service in the Union's

Beautiful Tea Room

WORLD of SOCIETY

Various Campus Groups to Entertain Tonight

Many formal and informal parties are being given by various houses to-night after the Alabama game. Among them are Phi Mu, Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi, Chi Psi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi. Chi Epsilon is holding a banquet, and Anderson will give an open house. Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining at an informal reception Sunday afternoon, and Delta Sigma Phi at an informal dinner.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity are entertaining at a formal party at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock this evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Barstow will chaperon.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi will hold a formal party at the chapter house this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Stein will chaperon.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi sorority are entertaining at an open house on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. C. Montgomery will chaperon.

Theta Chi Have Alabama Rooters as House Guests

Guests of the Theta Chi fraternity from Alabama are; Earl Bullock, Bob Burke ex-'31 Wisconsin, Earl Smith, captain of the Alabama team, Dub Huddleson, Sam Dilworth, Herb Morton, Brant Maynard. They are all members of the Alabama chapter.

'Three Wise Fools' Offer Consolation to Losing Rooters

Consolation for the losing rooters will be offered in the hilarious comedy, "Three Wise Fools," which is to be presented at the Bascom theater at 8:15 p. m. this evening.

It is a John Golden production and has proved highly successful both as a stage and movie hit in America, Great Britain and Australia.

The original cast was glorified by the presence of Helen Menken and

Rose Halperin '26 Becomes Engaged to C. Kadesevitz

The engagement of Rose Marjorie Halperin '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Halperin, 1808 Jefferson street, to Charles Kadesevitz '27, Crystal Lake, Ill., has been announced recently.

Miss Halperin has been doing social service work in Detroit and Chicago for the past two years. Mr. Kadesevitz attended Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., for two years before coming to the university.

He has been for the past year connected with the Process Engraving company, Chicago. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Members of Coranto Entertained at Tea Saturday Afternoon

The active members and the pledges of Coranto sorority will be entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Axley at the Randolph apartments, this afternoon following the Alabama game.

Mrs. Axley was formerly Katherine Hartman who received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1927. She is an alumna of Coranto sorority. During her university years she held a position on the Cardinal.

Texas Fraternities End Rough Week

Three fraternities at the University of Texas have definitely agreed to put an end to all forms of "informal" initiation as a result of the recent fatality that occurred at the University during an initiation. Deplored the fact that the recent accident has concentrated the attention of the entire country on fraternity affairs, Dean V. I. Moore of the University of Texas has sent letters to all of the fraternities on the Texas campus requesting them to refrain from all mock ceremonies in future initiations.

Claude Gillingwater.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be secured by calling at the Bascom theater office in Bascom hall or by phoning Badger 1717.

"Devil's Disciple" Promises to Have Noteworthy Cast

A new star will be introduced to campus theatrical fans when "The Devil's Disciple" opens at Bascom theater on Nov. 16. He is Don Ameche, who has just transferred to this university from Georgetown, and was discovered by Director Troutman derson. Ramona Dalenberg, who will be remembered for her work in "He in the recent try-outs.

Gibbs Allen, who has been active in dramatics for the past year, has been given the part of Anthony An-Who Gets Slapped," will appear as Judith Anderson. General Burgoyne will be portrayed by Donald Varian.

Other new players on the cast are Ruth Sherer as Mrs. Dudgeon, Marian Gilbert as Mrs. Titus, and Isabell Dodd as Mrs. William Dudgeon. Cornelia Flieth will return to the stage in the part of Essie, and Lester Schuck, who will be the sergeant, appeared as the trainer in "The Poor Nut."

Allan McAndrews has been assigned the role of Major Swindon, and Walter Richter and Yewell Tompkins will

Industrial Code Adapted at Penn State Conference

An Industrial Conference at State College, Pennsylvania, attended by representatives of the colleges and industry, recently adopted a code of ethics for governing the relations of those concerned with engineering students.

The code provides that companies employing engineers shall furnish full and not too optimistic information concerning working conditions and rate of advancement, that they shall select a limited number of graduates, and that they allow students reasonable time to consider employment opportunities. The companies will also be required to act promptly on all applications.

Engineering schools are regulated by the code in regard to accepting fees from students who will not qualify for engineering work and to refrain from

be William Dudgeon and Lawyer Hawkins, respectively. Horace Stone will play the part of Christy.

Director Troutman is now holding two rehearsals daily for his cast.

Lemaitre Speaks at French House About Louis XIV

"The Private Life of Louis XIV" will be the subject of a talk by E. A. Lemaitre, of the French department, at the French house Monday night, Nov. 5 at 7:15 p. m.

In his speech, he will explain the life of a king who lived in elaborate splendor throughout his reign of many decades. His viewpoint of the subject is not known.

Membership to the French club is required for all those attending, and this may be obtained by applying at the French house at any time before the date of the talk.

Refreshments are to be served at the lecture.

hampering students in their choice in employment.

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"Cold? Not A Bit!"

Warm Enough For The Most Rigorous Winter

are the Glacier Park toboggan and Harding sport coats. The former, made of 4-point blankets, Roman striped, are very cozy, and the latter, in Indian blanket designs, offer warm, durable wear for all campus occasions.

30-inch length \$13⁵⁰

42-inch length \$25⁰⁰



At the Head of Sports Chic

appears the new little chenille beret, closely crocheted of silky chenille. Colors are black and a glorious blue and red.

\$4.50



Happy Hands, Because They're Warm

in heavy capeskin gloves, partially or wholly lined with fur. Others have a knitted fleece lining.

\$3.75 to \$5.95

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Rayon Under Things



Bloomers are in order now that cold weather has come to stay. These are really quite trig, with either elastic or waist and knee bands. Some are slit at the side and finished with contrasting binding. Plain vests to complete the outfit may be purchased separately.

\$1⁵⁰

Vests

Bloomers

Regents Appoint 24 Professors

Chandler Presents Names of New Acquirements to Staff

Twenty-four new appointments to the professorial rank for 1928-29 have been made by the Board of Regents during the past few months, according to George A. Chandler, assistant secretary to the faculty. The list of the faculty members and their former rank follows:

Harold Bennett, acting professor of classics; H. H. Clark, assistant professor of English; A. C. Cole, acting professor of History; Katherine L. Cronin, Ass. Prof. of Physical Education; Frank M. Dawson, prof. of Hydraulic Engr.; W. L. Dorn, ass. prof. of History; Tom Fox, prof. and commandant of Mil. Science; A. Frumkin, prof. of Chemistry; Charles P. Gregory, asst. prof. of Law; John W. Harris, Prof. of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Ralph Havighurst, Asst. Prof. of Physics; J. E. Hawley, Asst. Prof. of Geology;

Howard F. Janda, Prof. of Highway Engr. and City Planning; Lloyd Chester Jones, Prof. of Economics and Pol. Science; E. L. Kirkpatrick, Assoc. Prof. of Agricultural Economics; Ralph Linton, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology; Mrs. J. W. Luther, Asst. Prof. of Library Science; Frank C. Meade, Asst. Prof. of Mil. Science; W. P. Mortenson, Asst. Prof. of Agricultural Economics; Arthur L. Tatum, Prof. of Pharmacology; C. W. Thomas, Asst. Prof. of English; J. H. Van Vleck, Prof. of Physics; Verne V. Varney, (Asst. Prof.) Asst. State Leader Boys' and Girls' Clubs; G. Wehrwein, Prof. of Agricultural Economics.

Church Services

FIRST METHODIST—The Rev. Harold C. Logan, pastor, E. E. Horth, associate pastor, M. H. Willing, director of music, Mrs. C. W. Paulsen, organist. 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Prelude, "Vision", Rheinberger; anthem, "God So Loved the World", Stainer; offertory anthem, "The Spirit in our Hearts" Shelley. Communion and reception of new members will be held at this service. 6:00 p. m. The Oxford League will have a cost price supper in room 17, followed by a devotional service at 6:30. Topic, "Christ's Loyalty"; leader, Ruth Purcell. 6:30 p. m. The High school league will meet in the church parlors with Jean Nutting as leader. Topic, "What Jesus Expects of Me." There will be a demonstration by five Leaguers, and the high school orchestra will play for the service.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN — Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton; pastors: George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D.; minister of education: Milo Beran; 10:45 a. m. morning worship, sermon, "Things New and Old," Dr. Hunt; anthem, "Great Peace Have They," Rogers; solo, "Gloria," Buzzi-Peccia, Edward W. Hulbert; Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster, music director; Mrs. Luella J. Natwick, organist; 5:30 p. m. young people's meeting, less than cost supper served at 6 p. m.; discussion groups at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL — West Washington street; the Rev. Robins W. Barstow, pastor; Rev. D. E. Webster, student pastor; 10:45 a. m. morning service; Dr. Barstow will speak on "God's Outlook" in the "New Lenses for Old Lamps" series. The chorus will sing "The Radiant Morn" by Wordsworth and the quartet will render "Lord, By Thy Tender Mercy's Sake," by Rogers.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE—1015 University avenue; Holy Communion, 8:15

a. m.; cost supper at 6 p. m.; James Hanks and Lauriston Sharp will speak on their exploration of the southwest.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—University Methodist, 1127 University avenue; the Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; the Rev. George V. Metzel, associate; Prof. L. L. Itlis, director of music; 9:30 a. m. meeting of all departments and classes of the Sunday school. Argonaut classes for adults; special classes for students; 10:45 a. m. morning worship service; sermon by the pastor, music in charge of Prof. Itlis; 12 M. laying of the cornerstone of the new unit of the Wesley foundation of Wisconsin; 5 p. m. Fellowship hour for University students; 6 p. m. cost supper; 6:30 p. m. Student association devotional meeting; World Service program under the direction of C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; the music for the morning includes a solo, "Out of the Depths," by James H. Rogers, to be sung by Levi Deis; the offertory number is "Stern November," by Cecil Burleigh.

LUTHER MEMORIAL—The Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor; Mrs. E. R. Gesteland, secretary, Grace Brattle, student secretary; Dr. Sigfrid Prager, director of music, Donald Larson, organist; A. R. Graham, superintendent of Sunday school; 9:15 a. m. Student Bible class; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. regular services, sermon, Dr. Soldan, vocal solo, Norine Showalter, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Samuel Liddle; 5 p. m. social hour; 6 p. m. cost supper; 6:45 p. m. Luther league, Prof. Gillin will speak; 7 p. m. junior Luther league; organ numbers for the 10:45 a. m. service to be played by Donald Larson are: Prayer from "Der Freischutz," Weber; Traumerel, Schumann; prelude from "Prelude and Fugue," J. S. Bach.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL—Regent street and Roby road; the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, pastor; Winefrid Ryan, organist and choir director; 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. choral Eucharist and sermon; 5 p. m. Young People's society. Week day services: Holy Communion at 7 a. m. in the chapel, except Saturday; the Rev. Bloodgood is in the church Saturday evenings from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. for conference on moral and spiritual matters.

UNITARIAN—Humanist society will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. James H. Hart will be the speaker and his topic "Our Fabulous Prosperity;" during the earlier part of the service special music will be furnished by the quartet, Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto, Ethel Murray, cellist, Georges Szpilmalski, violinist, Margaret Snyder, organist.

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Wis. Union Concerts

Political Scientists Meet at Chicago

Wisconsin to Be Well Represented at Annual December Convention

The University of Wisconsin will be well represented at the annual meeting of the American Political Science association in Chicago in December.

Dr. F. A. Ogg, professor of political science and editor of the American Political Science Review, will give his annual report.

Prof. Ogg to Report

The political science policy committee of which Professor Ogg is a member, will submit a report of the study made on the basis of a grant by the Carnegie corporation of New York.

The program, lasting for three days, will consist of round-table discussions in the forenoons with addresses and more formal sessions filling the afternoons and evenings.

Gaus Conducts Round-table

Dr. J. M. Gaus, professor of politi-

cal science here, will have charge of one of the round-tables, the discussion at which will be on comparative party politics. Several members of the University of Wisconsin political science department will take part in the discussions. Professor Ogg will be host at a dinner for the editors of the Review and the officers of the association.

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Fresh Home Made Candy

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Chocolate coated peppermints
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VANILLA

Dodgeville Boy Awarded Prizes

Waldo Jones Gets Cham- pionship in Junior Live Stock Show

As the remnants of a group of 100 Wisconsin boys who came here to participate in the Junior Live Stock exposition gather in the Stock pavilion to discuss the results of the contest, the under-current of their talk is a vow of vengeance to be wrecked on Waldo Jones, Dodgeville.

Waldo has aroused their enmity because he is the lad who had the good fortune to bring the grand champion steer to the exposition. Moreover, the judges decided that the reserve champion and the championship herd also belonged to him. Such unremitting excellence is more than the other boys can stand.

Closed Thursday

The exposition closed Thursday when virtually all of the stock was sold. The Plankinton Packing company, Milwaukee, bought the grand champion steer at 31 1-2 cents a pound, and the College of Agriculture took several of the entries to replenish its herd.

In former years, animals selected from the Junior exposition have been known to win first prizes at the International Live Stock show which is held later in the year at Chicago.

Winners Listed

The names of the owners of winning entries in the various classes are as follows:

Shorthorns, junior yearling class—Waldo Jones, Dodgeville; senior calf, Marvin Roelke, Lodi; junior calf, Waldo Jones.

Herefords, junior yearling—Russell Maurer, Beaver Dam; senior calf, Sullivan Rott, Wonewoc; junior calf, Sullivan Rott, Wonewoc.

Aberdeen Angus—junior yearling, Clarence May, Mineral Point; senior calf, Harold Vesperman, Lancaster; junior calf, Robert Monteith, Roberts.

Herd Class

Herd class—Waldo Jones, first; Marcel Zink, Verona, second; and Leonard Dunbar, Dodgeville, third.

Shropshire lambs—Arthur Templeton, Evansville.

Hampshire lambs—Marion Dolan, Sun Prairie.

Oxford lambs—Arthur J. Templeton, Evansville.

Lincoln and Cotswold—Robert J. Hogan, Waunakee.

Templeton also won the prize on the pen of lambs.

Hog Entry Winners

The owners of the winning entries of hogs are as follows:

Poland China—J. Parmley Harris, Mineral Point.

Chester White—Donald Kerbaugh, Viola, and Goodsell McKichen, Mt. Hope.

Duroc Jersey—Dean George, Evansville.

Hampshire—Gerald Harris, Dodgeville.

Berkshire—Lee George, Evansville.

Yorkshire and Tamworth—Truman Goehnaur, Viola.

The grand championships for hogs were won by entries owned by Parmley Harris, Mineral Point, and by Stansmore Rundle, Dodgeville.

Closer Contacts Between School Is New Project

Alfred C. Bossom, a New York architect who is now a resident in London, England, has designed a movement to place American school students in closer communication with the alumni of corresponding institutions in London, Paris, Berlin and Rome through international competitive essays on various topics of civic government.

In the United States Mr. Bossom provides medallions which go every half year in the high schools to students for the best essay or other work connected with parks, police, or other departments of civic government. This is to promote thought upon the subject of co-operation in the home, school, community, and the world.

Mr. Bossom is now providing medallions to be sent periodically to corresponding institutions in Europe by American schools. Twenty or thirty of the medallions are to be allotted to each of the four of the European centers named. They are to encourage essays on world work done in the preceding months by every country concerned. These essays are to be circulated to American schools, thus keeping the young folk in friendly touch with one another upon questions of international co-operation.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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"Party Crashing" Is All Right If Not Overdone, Students Agree

"Hello—Cardinal reporter speaking, can you give me your ideas on 'crashing parties?'"

"Is this to be quoted?"

"Why ask me?"

"Are you printing names?"

"I don't believe in making statements for publication."

"Not at all interested."

"I'm not out for publicity."

"There are about 9,000 other men in the university, ask them."

And so, we find fraternity men either shying simple publicity or digging the real question under discussion. Do fraternity men really feel so strongly on the question of "crashing parties?" All statements, made under promise of anonymous editing, show that "crashing parties" is believed to be a good custom if done under moderation, but that there have been too many rowdy crowds doing it on the campus lately.

"Crashing parties" is all right if the crasher, or crasher, has friends in the house," one campus leader said. But the way it has been done lately has caused a lot of hard feelings and embarrassing situations. Those who do "crash parties" should conduct themselves properly, and should not drink. There seems to be no such thing as "fraternity hospitality" on this campus. If this custom could increase hospitality among fraternities, it would be a fine thing."

"Crashing parties" has become a sort of tradition now. I really think it is a good custom if it is not overdone," said one publicity dodger. "Of course, people shouldn't crash a party at any house where they are entire strangers, that should be understood."

"What do I think of 'crashing parties?' Well, it would be a good custom if it were carried on with moderation," said another. The idea that our school is not a university but a few separate units, would then be disproved. At Penn State and other universities they always have a number of parties on the same night and couples go from one to another. "Crashing parties" here would be the same idea on a smaller scale. Of course it would be terrible if they came in mobs, but they don't usually."

Postage Stamps Remind Experts of World History

By Charlotte Lockwood

Postage stamps are not stamps but labels to the philatelist.

A quite complete collection of such American labels is on exhibit in the State Historical museum this week, as the second of a series of exhibits which will be arranged during the fall and winter.

The history of the United States may be clearly traced through the study of stamps issued by the federal government since the first series of 1847. From the discovery of America, the story is carried to the Revolutionary war. One series commemorates Sir Francis Drake's trip around the world, during which he visited San Francisco.

The series of 1907 depicting the founding of Jamestown recalls the story of John Smith and Pocahontas; the Huguenot-Walloon tercentenary stamps of which there are three, show the New Netherland, the Walloon ship, the landing at Albany, New York, and the Ribault Memorial at Mayport, Florida.

The memorial issue of 1925 also includes three stamps, which picture Washington at Cambridge, the battle of Concord and Lexington, and the Minute men. Robert R. Livingston, who was a member of the Continental congress and United States minister to France from 1801 to 1803, and who negotiated the Louisiana purchase, is portrayed on a stamp issued in 1901.

The series of 1904 includes portraits of other persons connected with the purchase. Other notable historic events, including the visit of Marquette to the Mississippi, the invasion of the west by covered wagons, the purchase of Alaska and the recent non-stop flight from New York to Paris are commemorated.

Parcel post stamps illustrate the development of the mail service through the steamship mail tender, the mail trains, city carriers, rural carriers, automobile service, and air mail service. The air mail service has 10 stamps which are separate, as are special delivery stamps.

Of all the former notables of the United States, the one whose portrait appears most often is not Benjamin Franklin, who was once postmaster-general, but George Washington. Martha Washington is the only woman who has been honored in this way.

READ CARDINAL ADS

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BULLETIN BOARD

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

OUTING CLUB

Outing club hike for all university girls Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. to the Fish Hatchery. Meet at Lathrop hall and bring food to cook. Everybody invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. D. E. Webster, student pastor at the First Congregational church, will meet all those interested in study groups of any kind in the south gallery of the church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

Freshman discussion will be held at the student pastor's house, 429 Park street, at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The regular Young People's services will be held at the church proper at the same time.

A surprise specialty will be presented in the Church parlors at 5:15 p. m. Cost supper at 6 p. m. and the regular meeting at 6:30 p. m. A discussion of the subject of "Who is the better man: Smith, Hoover, or Thomas?" will follow.

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THE HUB

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Alumnus Here From Norway

Eiler Schjolberg '23 Brings
News of Other Wisconsin Graduates

Eiler Schjolberg, '23, Bodo, Norway, paid his respects to old friends and familiar places this week. Mr. Schjolberg was graduated from the College of Engineering, and is at present manager of the production department of the firm Ragnar Schjolberg, the largest fish and oil exporters in Norway.

Mr. Schjolberg stated that by the inauguration of modern machinery and commercial methods Norway is revolutionizing the fish business—an industry which has used the same backward system for the last 500 years. Part of his mission here was to look for machinery suitable to certain sections of the industry.

Tells of Alumni

News of other alumni members of the old Norwegian House was afforded by his visit. Knut Henriksen, College of Engineering, is now assistant chief designer of the Curtis Aeroplane company in New York; Einar Isdahl is the traffic manager of the bus service of the Oslo Street Railway company; Alf Ihlen, whose father while he was a student here, was Minister of Foreign Affairs in Norway, is the manager of the Strommen Steel Works—a most up-to-date steel plant, since they have placed new electrical equipment in the plant which had not been used in Norway before.

Wisconsin Spirit

His most colorful statement however was—that though separated by half a continent and an ocean, the spirit of Wisconsin still prevailed among the boys; and that when they received announcement of various activities through the alumni association they were present in spirit if not in body; moreover that that spirit was still so strong that frequently it brought them together in Oslo at which times the chief topic was Madison and varsity days.

Business will carry Mr. Schjolberg from here to points north and thence to Cuba and South America.

Dolphins Appoint Committee Heads for Aquatic Show

An exhibition of swimming will be given by the Dolphin club, women's swimming organization, Nov. 23-24 in Lathrop pool. Lois Stocking '31, the general chairman, outlined plans at the meeting of the club Thursday evening.

Chairmen of committees follow:

Red Team, Dorothy Davis, grad; White team, Theodora Wiesner, '30; decorations, Harriet Beach, '31; properties, Betty Blackwell, '31; publicity, Sally Owen, '30 and Margaret Alsop, '29; and tickets, Amelie Woldenberg, '30.

The exhibition will consist of formation swimming, stunts, diving, a water wedding, and a water polo game.

Madison Aldermen Study Traffic Jam

Ald. Frank Alford, a member of the council traffic and safety committee, feels that if the committee is unable to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion for solving of the State street traffic congestion, no further action should be taken until the city has engaged a traffic and safety engineer.

According to Alderman Alford opinions differ greatly among State street property owners and merchants as to what should be done to relieve traffic congestion.

The council has voted to create the office of traffic and safety engineer but as no money is available nothing

At Capitol



Jean Hersholt and Phyllis Haver head the cast in D. W. Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes," which starts today at the Capitol theater. A strong supporting cast is furnished by Belle Bennett, Don Alvarado, and Sally O'Neil. The picture is a United Artists production.

One Third of Yale Men Earn Own Way

One out of every three men in Yale university earn their own way, according to figures gathered the past few weeks.

A total of \$594,187.28 was earned last year by Yale students, the figures indicate. Financial aid extended during the year by the university to them through scholarships, long-term tuition loans, and short-term emergency loans, amounted to \$404,983.27, which, with several other items, bring the grand total of all scholarship aid and reported earnings to a new peak of \$1,000,564.

Approximately \$35,000 was earned by 273 students through student agencies. The Student Laundry Agency, with 29 men, earned \$3812. This group of undergraduates collect and delivers laundry, with its own automobile truck. The Student Suit Pressing Agency, with 42 men employed, and operating its own plant, earned \$12,326. By waiting on table in the university and other dining halls, 528 students earned board which would have represented an outlay of \$121,684. Thirty-three students organized eating tables and earned \$9850. By selling neckties, nine students earned \$848. Others sold raincoats, shoes, furniture, and 10 earned \$1201 by selling newspaper subscriptions to their fellow students. The baseball and football programs, as usual, offered desirable opportunities for earnings.

can be done until the board of estimates has included a provision for a salary in the 1929 budget.

Suggestion has been made by several councilmen that the council repeal the ordinance which permits merchants to occupy two feet of sidewalk space for display of their goods. The committee may take this matter up at its meeting.

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LEWIS
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Galli-Curci Sings Here on Nov. 13

Inspiration Brings Ability to
Enchant Audience,
She Says

Galli-Curci's appearance at the Capitol theatre on Tuesday, November 13, promises to be a leading social event. The prima donna's last appearance in Madison was six years ago when she sang to a capacity audience in the stock pavilion and turned several hundred people from the door.

Amelita Galli-Curci has been hailed all over the world for her ability to enchant an audience.

"I think it is the spirit in which one sings that causes singing to bring happiness," she is quoted as saying. "To think only of applause is a poor way in which to make a career. Simple sincerity and a joy by the singer in her songs are absolutely necessary to make the public happy. The singer's ego must be forgotten. She must be absorbed in her singing. Then all that she gives out she will get back again."

For Galli-Curci there is no such thing as a "cold audience." "An audience is what you make it. If you are inspired, and sing from the heart, the audience will respond."

W.C.T.U. Prays for Guidance and Prohibition

In conformity with the program of its national organization, Madison W. C. T. U. members will hold a joint prayer meeting for members and friends at the First Congregational church at 2:30 p. m. Monday, it was announced today.

According to the Union Signal, official organ of the national organization, prayer will be offered:

For God's blessing upon our nation.

For an honest election and an honest count.

For a decided victory for prohibition and law enforcement.

For a growing conviction that patriotism demands obedience to the laws of our country.

For wisdom and guidance to the chosen leaders of the nation in enforcing law.

For God's blessing upon the citizens of our country, that they may fulfill their obligations on election day with trust in God and loyalty to Him.

Purdue Library Open to Students Even on Sunday

Purdue university students will be able to use the University library on Sunday afternoons and evenings, beginning Nov. 4, according to the Purdue Exponent. If the trial experience of this plan proves worthwhile enough to justify the extra effort and expense, the library will continue to be open on Sundays throughout the semester.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Let's Lunch at the VARSITY!

Delicious sandwiches from a large menu of choice cold meats!

Tastefully fresh and wholesome salads!

But these are just hints of the inviting dishes always ready for your individual luncheon preferences.

And Sunday! What a day for light lunches!

Yes, we deliver telephone orders—F. 5021.

Varsity
DELICATESSEN
819 University Avenue

Prima Donna



Madison music lovers will have an opportunity to hear one of the outstanding concerts of the year when Amelita Galli-Curci makes her appearance at the Capitol theatre Tuesday, Nov. 13. The prima donna's last visit to Madison was six years ago, when she sang to a capacity audience in the Stock pavilion.

"Beat Utah" Made Slogan on Colorado University Campus

The old and venerable Roman custom of "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" is to be revived on the University of Colorado campus, according to plans made by the traditions committee.

The new sport will be indulged in mostly by freshmen aided by the encouragement of upperclassmen, and is to be used as a means to promote spirit for the impending Utah game.

If an upperclassman in passing a freshman extends his closed hand with the thumb pointing upward, the frosh must respond with the proscribed formula of action. He will thrust his right arm out to the side, bring his hand—thumb down—to the top of his head, and in this position defiantly shout, "Beat Utah."

All freshmen who answer telephones are to supplant the usual "hello" with

"Beat Utah." These rules are made with all the seriousness customary to the enactment of traditions and will be rigidly enforced. They carry with them the lake penalty.

READ CARDINAL ADS

READ CARDINAL ADS

1000 Good Seats are still available for the GALLI-CURCI CONCERT

Including the extra allotment of '02.00 seats. Good seats available at \$2 and \$3 have just been placed on sale. Going fast—Get yours today at Capitol Theater Box Office.

There's
enjoyment
in an

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All-American
Six

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We specialize in HOME MADE CANDIES and handle the largest variety in the city.

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Box Candies Our Specialty

— STUDENTS —

Get your candy now to eat at the game.



TITO SCHIPA

World's Premier Lyric Tenor

UNIVERSITY STOCK
PAVILION

Tues., Nov. 6

Tickets at Memorial
Union Bldg.

1.50-2.00-2.50

Great Concert Music at
prices Madison can
afford.

Wis. Union Concerts

Weekly Reading Program to Begin

First Tuesday Afternoon Entertainment at Lathrop
Tuesday at 4:30

The Oral Interpretation division of the Department of Speech has instituted a weekly reading hour which will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors. The first reading will be on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and will be from the poetry of Tennyson. The readers will be Mr. Mallory, Mr. Mendenhall, and Miss Dean.

Participation in the reading hour is not limited to members of speech classes. Readers may see Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson of the Speech department, who has the project in charge.

To Hold Public Readings

In connection with the reading hour, plans have been made to bring readers here to appear in public readings. The series will be opened by Prof. Ralph Dennis, head of the School of Speech, Northwestern university, on Nov. 27 at 8 p. m. in Bascom theater. He will read "If Winter Comes." Prof. R. A. Talcott, dean of the Williams Conservatory School of Speech, Ithaca, N. Y., will read "Hell Bent for Heaven" on Dec. 11.

Tickets for the two public readings will be \$1.00 if bought together. Single admissions are 75 cents.

Plan to Get Noted Readers

Plans are being made to bring other noted readers here for public readings, notably Prof. Edwards of the University of Chicago, Miss Lucine Finch in her "Mammy's Stories" and Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Ticket sales will be in charge of the Phi Beta honorary speech fraternity.

Sophomores Lead Harriers To Win Interclass Meet

Nosing out the freshman class by one point, the sophomore cross country runners won the annual interclass meet Friday afternoon. John Follows, and John Wohlegemuth, juniors, tied for first place.

The race took place in a drizzling rain, which somewhat dempened the spirits of the bystanders, but which seemed to exhilarate the runners. The competition was spirited and close, even among those not finishing with the winners.

Andreasson finished fourth, being the leading sophomore, while Bertrand in fifth place was the first freshman. Others finished as follows: Volk 5, Friedl 6, G. K. Jones 7, Slaby 8, Mansfield 9, Braze 10, Dorsch 11, Devere 12, Stamper 13, Berg 14, Sandgren 15, and Kissinger 16. Thirty-four men entered the race.

Although two juniors tied for first, and Stamper placed 13, these were the only third-year men entered, and they were given no team recognition. No senior had enough vitality to enroll for the race.

The time for the winners was excellent being 11:17.3. Many of the runners are potential varsity material, especially the freshmen, which indicates a good cross country team for the future.

Purdue Harriers to Meet Indiana

In an effort to make up for their defeat by Chicago, the Purdue harriers have been going through strenuous practice sessions this week in an endeavor to speed up their footwork to a sufficient extent to conquer Indiana in the Dad's Day race at LaFayette today.

The Indiana team has been hailed by some as the strongest cross country aggregation in the Big Ten, and is favored to take the measure of the Boilermakers. Orval Martin, Purdue captain, is expected, however, to come through with flying colors in the race for individual honors.

Following Saturday's run, the last dual meet of the season will take place on the morning of Nov. 10 against the Northwestern Wildcats, before the football clash between the two schools. Later they will enter the Big Ten championship race.

Fraternities Start Preparations for Cross Country Tilt

A large number of men have started preparation for the coming interfraternity cross country meet. With but two weeks more to train the contestants are working hard to get into condition for this event. The meet is expected to draw a large number of contestants. It will be held November 14 over the short two-and-three-

Mystery Bulletin at Adams Gate Raps William Young, Triad Editor

The protests against the personal remarks contained in the "Obelisk" column of the Triad Dormitory News took a new turn late yesterday afternoon when political enemies of William Young, editor-in-chief of the "Triad" and Adams hall candidate for the presidency of the freshman class, issued a bulletin charging Young with betraying the trust of the dormitory residents. The bulletin which was placarded in the gatehouses of the dormitories concludes:

"... Those of us who disapprove of the character of Mr. Young as being intolerant, unjust, egotistical, and degenerate as it is reflected in his publication should extend our support to other nominees, Mr. Sutter and Mr. Miller."

Young Defends Column

When questioned about the charges

New York Papers No Place for Cubs

Get Reporting Experience in Small Town, Says Editor

New York is the poorest field for recent college graduates in journalism in the opinion of Ralph E. Renaud, managing editor of the New York Evening Post, in an article written for the New York Sun.

Developed, the metropolitan press is the poorest field of all for the beginner, college-trained or otherwise," said Mr. Renaud.

"New York papers do not use cubs, so highly organized, so technically developed—because newspapers have become town—I'd stay there." They don't have to. New York creates a draught like a huge furnace, and draws to itself 20 to 50 trained newspaper men for every job it has to offer.

"If I wanted a New York newspaper career I'd go to college, avoid the school of journalism, try for all the college-trained or otherwise," said Mr. Renaud, rustle a job in one of the smaller cities. For five years I would accumulate as varied an experience as I could. By that time I would figure that I was ready for the Big Stem. And if I were doing well in the small

Miniature Paper Scoops Election at Gridiron Ball

With a late edition of the "Toasting Fork," special publication of the Gridiron Ball committee, scooping the campus with the election returns, as an imposing feature, the first annual Gridiron Ball sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday night, was successfully conducted.

More than 150 couples danced on the beautiful floor of the Union. A unique pale red lighting effect lent an attractive aspect to the hall as the dancers swung to the soft, rhythmic tones of dance music emanating from the orchestra.

The "Toasting Fork," a miniature publication printed immediately preceding the ball carried in addition to the accurate returns of the student election, various satirical articles on the various phases of campus activity. The feature banner on the "front page" proclaimed, "12,000 at Gridiron Ball." Inside the paper was an editorial page and a series of requests for remedies on the humorous defects of the student body.

Spanish Play to Be Given Dec. 1 in Bascom Theater

"Dona Clarines," a Spanish play by Quintero Brothers, will be given Dec. 1 in Bascom theater, it was announced.

Prof. A. Rey is directing the play and those taking part are:

Philip Judson '31, Helen Lane '32, Signe Johnson '31, E. Neale '32, Lucile Draper '30, Jean Polk '30, Y. Tompkins '31, G. Florez '29, and Frederic Royce '32. "Jose," a Spanish movie, will be presented in Music hall on Nov. 15. It is based on the novel of the same name written by A. P. Zaldes.

quarter mile course. Last year the race was held under adverse conditions, and it is hoped that this year favorable conditions will make a more representative race.

Young's statement was: "Until the staff receives further orders from the Dormitory Senate, the Triad Dormitory News will continue its present policy in regard to the 'Obelisk' column. The whole affair is superficial. I believe this column fills a definite place. I suggest that those who have complaints to make, write them up for publication in the 'Obelisk'."

Gordon Derber, fellow advisor for the Triad Dormitory News, when interviewed, said:

"I disclaim any credit or discredit as ever having written a single line for the 'Obelisk.' I won't endorse anything that is printed in that column."

Derber Criticizes Experimentalists
Derber asserted that there is "no difference between the 'Obelisk' and the 'Readers' Say So' as published in the Daily Cardinal. It is one column in which individuals can express their own personal convictions. The Daily Cardinal would be horrified to claim the responsibility for the policies contained in the 'Readers' Say So.' The same is true of the Triad Dormitory News."

"Last year it was apparent that the Experimental college students wanted uncurtailed freedom of the press. But this year when it is applied to themselves they want censorship. These two stands are certainly contradictory. It is unfortunate that the Experimental college has individualists, intellectualists and whatever else they claim to be. The comments in the 'Obelisk' are not intended to hurt them but just to be laughed off," Derber remarked.

GET SEATS NOW FOR THE BIG 'WHOOPEE' EVENT—

HOME-COMING MIDNITE SHOW

FRIDAY NOV. 9th

12 ACTS

50 GIRLS COMEDIANS DANCERS

3 HOURS OF MIDNITE REVELRY

1.00 RESERVES A GOOD SEAT

SEATS NOW SELLING FAST AT THE BOX OFFICE

Mail Orders Accepted

CAPITOL
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

Presbyterians Hold Old Time Song Fest

Ruth W. Peterson will be the leader of an old time song fest to be held at the Presbyterian Student Headquarters, 731 State street, Sunday at 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Beatrice Perham will lead the songs, and two graduate students from the Philippine Islands, Francisco Tonogbanua and Manuel Escarillo, will sing Filipino love songs.

Morning service begins at 10:30 a. m. and will be a communion service this Sunday.

A cost supper is served at the headquarters at 6 p. m.

Revised Rushing Code

Discussed at Illinois

Illinois.—Revised fraternity rushing rules was the subject discussed by the interfraternity council at Illinois at a meeting held recently. Special meetings of this group will be held each week until a definite code of rushing rules are adopted for next year. A deferred bidding plan will probably be considered later. Plans that have been successful at other schools will be considered.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Naked Freshmen Used as Errand Boys at Toronto

The following article reprinted from The Varsity, daily newspaper at the University of Toronto, may be of casual interest:

"Yesterday afternoon, the Varsity investigated rumors that naked freshmen were seen nightly running about the U. C. residences. On being assured that their names would not be used, several of the U. C. men admitted freely that it was their custom to send naked freshmen on errands between houses. The freshmen, it seems, are permitted the use of small cardboard boxes to maintain their respectability, and are further clothed by the artistic efforts, in shoe polish and indelible ink, of the house to which they are sent.

"When the Varsity asked what objections the freshmen had to this treatment, the reply was, 'Oh, yes, one of them was crying when he came in last night. But it was his own fault. He was on telephone duty and let the phone ring four times before he answered it.'"

An address on his experiences and discoveries in the field of anthropology will be given by Prof. Ralph Linton of the sociology department at the Arden club fridse talk Sunday night at 6 p. m.



The Daringly Frank and Sensational Drama STARTS TODAY

Is it true you can't love a man without hating other women

Happily married... Years together... Safe, secure... And yet,—Every other pretty woman is a menace and a challenge—a battle cry to primitive instincts to defend their own.

What would happen if the threat became reality—for YOU? Some silken creature luring your man from a lifetime of devotion? You must fight back—but how?

So "The Battle of the Sexes" wages world without end. Woman against woman... male versus female for women's favors.

Truly it is the Gruelling Passion, dramatically pictured, as never before, by one of the most famous of all directors. A presentation that is the talk of the United States.



ON THE STAGE—PERSONAL APPEARANCE

EDNA KIRBY

THE PARAMOUNT GIRL IN HER VERY INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF HOLLYWOOD

HARRY LANGDON in "SOLDIER MAN"

NEWS — TRAVELOGUE — BRIDWELL AT THE ORGAN

PRICES NIGHTS and SUNDAY - 50c
Matinees, 40c—Children, 10c

News of Six Pop Arts--Hurriedly

Lunchtime Notes on New Shows, Including Review of Wedding March

By BOB GODLEY

VARIETY says that mid nite shows are very popular thru out the mid west . . . The Orph will have a special election nite show and the Capitol will have a special homecoming nite show. All seats are reserved at both places.

Today will probably be the last for the buying of season tickets for Union concerts . . . Schipa, Onegin, Kochanski, and the Chicago Little Symphony . . . \$4 to \$6.

Word from Bascom theater is that scenes will be shifted faster in the future. This is due to the addition of many men to Steve Freeman's stage crew.

Phonograph records for Union building orthophones are kept at the desk so that the frat boys won't abduct them.

March

Eric Von Stroheim's "Wedding March," with a cast which includes Fay Wray, Zasu Pitts and George Fawcett, opens at Parkway.

According to the rumors about 65 per cent of this picture was cut out in the projection room when the film was titled but in spite of that it is a great piece of work.

The story is of a prince who loved a girl from the masses and how he solved the problem.

The scenes are well staged and directed and the camera work is excellent.

More

Von Stroheim as usual does some elegant acting while Zasu Pitts . . . she of the melancholy eyes . . . comes into her own.

Recommended.

Opening

"The Battle of the Sexes," directed by D. W. Griffith, comes to the Capitol today.

Phyllis Haver and Jean Hersholt take the acting honors, the former again being a vampire and the latter again appearing as the father of a large family.

Return

"The Gorilla" with Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey returns to Strand today.

This picture is very funny and thrilling but we don't think it as good as the stage play. Nevertheless it makes great entertainment.

Over

We sincerely hope that rushing will be unofficially ended by the end of this week.

Then we can start speaking to some of our friends in other houses.

Thanx

John Dern brought this writer his lunch as we wrote this column yesterday noon. He said that he deserved official recognition.

Fools

"Three Wise Fools" will be presented at Bascom theater tonight.

The show was a great hit on Broadway and later on the screen.

Ark

"Noah's Ark," the Warner Bros. super, . . . "made to top any picture ever made" . . . will be seen here at the Parkway.

It recently had it's opening at Crauman's Chinese theater in Los Angeles.

And

Chinese theater on Pacific coast has a play which runs forever like many serials in newspapers.

Every night another episode is presented, a score of writers being kept busy at all times.

Guyla

Molnar Gyula, perhaps the most painstaking artist in the university, will design the sets for "The Devil's Disciple," which players will present in a few weeks.

Alum

Peg Drake, former Octy artist, has returned to Madison to do commercial illustrating, etc.

Will

Our candidate, Will Rogers, is leading Broadway in "Three Cheers," the new Fred Stone show.

This show is the hit of the present musical comedy season, bidding to eclipse Joe Cook's "Rain or Shine."

Other

The dramatic hit in N. Y. is "The Front Page," a hard swearing newspaper play.

There are words spoken on the stage here that most men don't use frequently.

This is an awful blow to many critics.

Dry

With the introduction of dry agents into Randall stadium we remark that we never saw a bottle lifted in the place.

At other schools we have seen many pints up-ended in plain view of the world, but at Camp Randall—never.

For Sure

Tito'll produce some pitta-pats. Fimmale customers fall hard all over

country. Thetas and AOPis sure to go here. We (I) know.

Reduces

Bill Steven, assistant Cardinal news editor, was big boss on news desk other day. Waistline lost six inches.

Sig Eps lost four bushels of grub that night.

Laughs

John Dern laughs. People who live in tin hen-houses. . . . We've seen John stow it away.

"HOME OF SPOKEN PLAYS"

GARRICK THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Mat. 2:30 - Night 8:15

Phone B-4900 For Seats

Al Jackson Players

CAST OF 20 in a Colorful Production of the Night Club Classic

ALL SEATS RESERVED

STARTING TOMORROW—Mat. at 3 p. m. Nite 8:15—& ALL WEEK Jane Cow's Mighty Epic of the Air

"LILAC TIME"

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT HOMECOMING SHOW NEXT SATURDAY 3 COMPLETE 2:30-7:15-9:45 9:45 Show Ends at Mid-night—Seats Now Selling

Orpheum KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY

Last Times

ONE OF THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS

ILLINI SINGING BAND OF 20

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

"SONGS OF THE BIG TEN COLLEGES"

FOUR OTHER ATTRACTIONS

On the Screen—"TAXI 13" with Chester CONKLIN

STARTING TOMORROW

CHARLES BENNINGTON

LATE STAR OF "DEAREST ENEMY"

—And His—

NEW YORK NEWSBOYS HARMONICA BAND

ERNEST That Charm Quartette WILSON & HIATT FIVE BLACHARDS DOBSON

Photoplay—"THE CIRCUS KID"

NOW **PARKWAY** NOW

Madison's "SOUND" Picture House Presents—Another Big Screen Hit!



No Increase in prices

VITAPHONE CHIEF CAUPOLICAN Indian opera singer

—Also— "FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS"

STRAND Management A. P. Desormeaux

POPULAR PRICES Adults: Matinees — 25c Nights — 35c

STARTING TODAY! SATURDAY — SUNDAY ONLY!

Mysterious! Hilarious! Stupendous!

Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey

as Mulligan and Garrity, those two snappy detectives out of whom the Gorilla made monkeys.



Out go the lights—on go the thrills! Shrieks! Yells! Roars! Screams! More Shrieks! "MULLIGAN, MULLIGAN, WHERE THE HELL IS MULLIGAN?" WHO is the Gorilla? Nobody knows! WHAT is the Gorilla? Anybody will tell you! It's the creepiest, wooziest, funniest of all mystery shows!

—LATEST NEWS — SCENIC — COMEDY—

NOTE: The STRAND Theatre will be closed from Monday to Thursday inclusive during the installation of "talking picture" equipment. Watch for the OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

1000 Good Seats available for the **GAULI-CURCI CONCERT**

Including the extra allotment of 2200 seats. Good seats available at \$2 and \$3 have just been placed on sale—Going fast—Get yours today at Capitol Theater Box Office.



Going to the Game?

It will be a cold day out there watching the FIGHTING BADGERS BEAT ALABAMA, so here's a few suggestions on how to keep warm:

WOOL HOSIERY

Fancy wool hose in very smart patterns . . . sure to keep your feet warm at the game

50^c to \$3⁵⁰

"W"

BLANKETS

For the game, for the car, or for the home . . . warm camel's hair and we have them with the seal or the "W." Moderately priced,

\$11 to \$14⁵⁰

CO-OP OVERCOATS

are all wool and sure to keep you warm

Correct in style, must be, because they are approved by well-dressed University men . . 50 inches long . . . single-breasted . . .

\$35 to \$60

Wool Scarfs

They're different . . . these scarfs— They're beautiful, and unlike the silks they are very warm . . . we know you'll like them

\$2⁵⁰ to \$5⁰⁰

GLOVES

Wood-lined, fleece-lined, fur-lined and cotton-lined gloves . . . Also unlined in buckskin, deerskin, etc.

60^c to \$6⁰⁰

SHOES

NUNN-BUSH SHOES are noted for their comfort and perfect fit, which assures you, that they are warm also.

\$6 to \$12⁵⁰



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