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Campus Groups Start Charity Project

Big Ten Faculty Members Hear Iowa Plea Today

Hawks Have Excellent Chance to Remove Conference Suspension Ruling

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5.—With Iowa having an excellent chance to renew athletic relations with other members of the organization, Western conference athletic directors and coaches will hold their annual meeting today and Saturday at the Hotel Sherman.

The main purpose of the two-day session, so far as the directors and coaches are concerned, is to draw up schedules in some lines of activity and to agree on dates and officials in others. The schedules, however, may be held up until Saturday because the status of Iowa will not be known until after the faculty meeting at the University club tomorrow night.

Consideration of Iowa's plea to be released from the order by which it now stands suspended from the Big Ten after Jan. 1 will begin tonight. Consideration and decision in this matter will be handled exclusively by the faculty athletic committee, but despite the fact that the Hawks appear to have a majority in their favor it is possible the session will progress so slowly that a verdict cannot be handed down before Saturday.

Several members of the faculty committee arrived here today but gave no response to questions as to what their attitude would be. It was practically admitted by some, however, that Iowa would be asked for explanation on one or two matters not embodied in the original charges.

Man, Dog Are Alike—Cannon

Harvard Physiologist Speaks on Emotions in Second Lecture

"Man and dog are alike because they speak a common language in the expression of emotions. In a fit of anger, one growls and the other mutters imprecations as he advances in a belligerent attitude. Both show their teeth."

Emphasizing a striking similarity of emotional characteristics in man and lower forms of animals, Dr. Walter B. Cannon of the Harvard medical school spoke on "What Strong Emotions Do To Us," in Great hall Thursday evening. The lecture was sponsored by the Wisconsin alumni research foundation.

"In great emotional excitement the processes of digestion are stopped. The movements of the stomach and intestines cease and there is a check on the flow of the digestive juices," he said.

"All the changes produced by excitement are dependent upon the activity of an ancient part of the brain which man has in common with the lower animals. They are not dependent upon the more recently developed cerebral hemispheres. Emotional expression constitutes a common language between man and lower animals because it arises from a part of the brain which has remained in man relatively unchanged in the course of development."

"These changes are an exhibition of racial habit developed by the experience of myriads of our ancestors in savage surroundings. In civilized existence activities have changed. An

(Continued on Page 9)

Senior Summaries, Photos

Must Be Turned in at Once

Senior summaries and pictures must be turned into the Badger office immediately if they are to be printed, according to Fred Crshaw, '31, business manager. The senior edition of the year book must go to press before Christmas.

Scientific Roaches!

Senior Collects Intellectual Insects for Thesis Purposes

Pedagogical cockroaches with a flair for science, a love for exercise, and a penchant for the modernistic movement in art are the prized possession of a certain senior woman. Big strong roaches of intellectual attainment, these species of the eucaracha have forsaken the frenzied, pointless scurrying of their brothers of the restaurant, who race from crack to crack and know not why, to plod steadily and soberly on to scientific achievement.

The young lady is now plunged in the depths of her thesis, "Mechanics of the Cockroach." Each night her silent co-workers imported from Florida because of superior muscular attainments, flex their sphincters, daintily dip their pedal extremities in red, black and blue paints, and trek stolidly across a sheet of white paper, blazing a trail to eternal glory.

No popular brand of cigaret awaits them at the end of the journey. They too have learned that virtue is its own reward. Besides, they philosophize, gazing at the trail left behind them, could any career be more colorful?

Troutman Play Is Final Test of Students

Students will vindicate or condemn themselves in the eyes of Prof. W. C. Troutman director of the University theater, when he presents tonight for the last time "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

After the first four performances of the Pirandello play drew small audiences, Prof. Troutman characterized himself as "a director in search of six auditors."

The fifth performance is an experiment to determine whether previously existing prices have prevented students from attending the productions of the Wisconsin Players.

"Six Characters" is an outstanding example of the modern serious drama, and Prof. Troutman has scathingly criticized both students and faculty for the lack of appreciation with which it has been received.

Lake Ice Remains Unsafe as Temperature Goes Up

"Keep off the ice!" will be heard again from city police if any more students venture upon Mendota, for the weather forecast predicts "Not much change in temperature. Fair Friday. Moderate westerly winds." A group of university students was chased off thin ice Wednesday afternoon by Sgt. Clarence G. Bakken. They were between the observatory and Picnic point.

Socialists Deny Promotion of Split in Liberal Club

To disprove the current charge that the Students' Socialist club is promoting the much-discussed split in the Liberal club, a special meeting of the Socialist club has been called by Julius C. Edelstein '32, president, for next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the Memorial Union.

In response to rumor that certain members of the Socialist group have been engineering the break in the Liberal club to draw members to their club, there will be a show-down at this meeting, according to Edelstein. Because there has been insubordination in the ranks of the Socialist club, the special meeting will decide whether there will continue to be such a group on the campus.

The meeting is compulsory for all those who have signed up as members, and those failing to attend will forfeit membership, according to Ida Berg '31, secretary.

Union Delegates Open Sessions Here Today

Nation-wide Representation Expected to Attend Two-day Meeting

(A full page story describing the Memorial Union will be found on page 3)

Exactly 35 delegates from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada are attending the tenth annual conference of the Association of College and University Unions which opens today in the Memorial Union and closes Saturday night.

Union Background
The Memorial Union will be background for discussions relating to the furnishing and decorating of union buildings, the social importance of student unions, and the management of such organizations.

Tour Memorial Building
An inspection tour of the Union will be made today following the formal opening of the conference at 8 a. m. with registration of delegates.

Leon R. Pesheret, Chicago, decorator and designer of the Union, will address the delegates on, "The Importance of Furnishing and Decoration in a Union Building," following luncheon in the Old Madison room. At 2 p. m. Porter Butts, house director of the Union, will lead a round table discussion on, "The Social and Cultural Program of a Union."

Frank Addresses
Pres. Glenn Frank, Dr. H. C. Bradley, faculty representative of the Union council, and William H. Purnell '22, director of the Haresfoot club, will speak at a formal dinner in Tripp commons tonight. After dinner the delegates will attend the play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," in Bascom theater.

Sessions were opened informally Thursday night with a meeting of the

(Continued on Page 9)

Whiton Group Wins Contest

Team Takes First Place in Freshman Lawyers' Competition

Whiton club carried off a victory among the organizations of the freshman law class when it won its fourth case Thursday afternoon against Cassoday club. Cassoday and Winslow tie for second place, while Dixon, with four losses is in the cellar position.

The standings are:

Club	Won	Lest
Whiton	4	0
Cassoday	3	1
Winslow	3	1
Ryan	2	2
Cole	1	3
Dixon	0	4

In the closing case yesterday, the winners were Miles W. Lambert and Harry E. Miller. Representatives of Cassoday were William Leitsch and Samuel Saffro.

Dixon Wins
In the other two cases this week, Alfred Korbel and Carrol J. Weigel of Dixon defeated Cole club, represented by Pat Motley and Alan Thompson; and Evelyn McElphatrick and Paul Leitovitz of Cassoday were successful against Peter Arne, Frank "Bo" Cuisinier, and Lee Youngman of Ryan club.

All of the 12 cases argued during the past two months have been won by 5 to 4 decisions, an unusual fact, according to Malcolm P. Sharp, of the Law school, who is in charge of the club work. He was the judge for all the cases sometimes being assisted by a second member of the faculty.

Work Interesting
"The work this has been very interesting," he said Thursday. "While it has been easier to run because of the compulsory basis, I don't know that it has been more successful than

(Continued on Page 2)

Deans Support Move to Raise Financial Aid for Dire Student Cases

Lun Tsai Is First Case in Plea Committee Issues First Appeal for Wisconsin Good Will Chest

The imperative need for a student Good Will chest which can be relied upon for aid in emergency cases of students left ill without finances has been brought to prominent attention on the campus this year by the condition of Lun Tsai, Chinese student, who is being treated at Morningside sanatorium, Madison, for infection of one lung. He is "Case Number 1."

Unable to receive financial assistance from relatives in China, this unfortunate young man faces failure in the attempt to rebuild his health unless immediate help is given him.

Tsai Needs Help

With the case of Lun Tsai calling for prompt attention, the Wisconsin Good Will committee is acting to provide funds for his treatment and to establish an emergency fund to which subscriptions are to be made annually so that students stricken under similar circumstances may be assisted to prevent their illness from advancing to a harmful stage.

Lun Tsai has been advised that a change of climate will speed the recovery of his health. His only hope is through an appeal for charitable aid.

Wishes to Leave
"I am most anxious to leave here

(Continued on Page 9)

Greene, Deans Back Student Charity Chest

Approval of the Wisconsin Good Will Chest has been given by Pres. Glenn Frank. Leaders in faculty and student groups join with Pres. Frank in favoring the campaign and have sent formal statements to The Daily Cardinal to show their willingness to co-operate with the charity project committee.

The statements of Phillips F. Greene, associate professor of surgery, Dean Harry F. Glicksman, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean A. V. Millar, and Dean F. Louise Nardin, follow:

Greene's Statement
"My attention has been attracted to the present intention of raising a fund for aiding sick students who, at the moment of their illness, are not officially enrolled in the university. I can most heartily endorse such a project. For, although the instances where such a fund would be applicable are few, when they do arise they are indeed urgent."
"Most of these instances occur among our foreign students. The one

(Continued on Page 15)

Schrofer '29 Has Fatal Accident in Chicago Loop

The funeral of Charles Schrofer '29 will be held this morning at Janesville. Schrofer was struck down by a truck and fatally injured while crossing a street in the loop in Chicago during the heavy traffic rush at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Schrofer was taken to a hospital but died early Wednesday morning.

Schrofer was well known on the campus. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and an active member of Haresfoot. He transferred to the University of Wisconsin from Marquette university in 1927, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, pre-medical fraternity and a charter member of the Kenosha-Marquette club.

At the time of his death Schrofer was enrolled as a medic student in Loyola university. In two years he would have received his degree. He was engaged in clinical work in Oak Park, Ill.

Schrofer was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schrofer of Kenosha,

An all-university appeal in the spirit of the pre-Christmas season was issued last night when the first annual Wisconsin Good Will chest was announced by a committee representing the Wisconsin Men's Union, the Women's Self-Government association, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and The Daily Cardinal.

Students in extreme distress who are beyond the aid of student loan funds or other charity will be the beneficiaries from the new chest which is to be filled between today and the beginning of Christmas vacation by voluntary contributions from individual students, faculty members, and student organizations.

Envelopes Distributed

Posters listing "Case Number 1," a penniless, tubercular student who must have funds supplied for either an operation, or better removal to a more favorable climate, were being distributed about the campus last night. Each poster contains a pocket filled with red envelopes for the convenience of persons sending in contributions.

The movement, besides receiving the support of all major campus organizations, has been endorsed by President Glenn Frank, Deans S. H. Goodnight, F. Louise Nardin, A. V. Millar, Harry Glicksman, and many other faculty members.

Committee Administrator

The funds will be administered by a student committee from Union board, W. S. G. A., Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., assisted by Dr. Phillips Greene of the university faculty and C. V. Hibbard, '00, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Checks should be made out to G. L.

(Continued on Page 2)

Building Funds May Be Released

Kohler Holds Appropriations; Legislature Did Not Repeal Library Bill

A rumor that funds may be released immediately for a number of state buildings, including the proposed mechanical engineering laboratory of the university, followed a new disclosure yesterday. It became known that the 1929 legislature did not repeal the \$550,000 university library appropriation.

This brings the total of the state building funds being held up by Gov. Kohler to nearly two and one-half million dollars. Gov. Kohler was in session with his emergency board for many hours Wednesday night and Thursday.

Gov. Kohler's refusal to sign contracts for construction of the proposed mechanical engineering building at the university was laid to insufficiency of funds in the state treasury.

No member of the board, which consists of the governor and the chairmen of the finance committees of both houses of the legislature, would make any statement on the matter.

The emergency board affixes its approval to releases of funds appropriated by the legislature for public buildings. This board consists of Governor Kohler, Senator Herman E. Boldt, chairman of the senate finance committee, and E. F. Hilker, chairman of the assembly finance committee.

Justice Rosenberry Speaks to Alpha Kappa Psi, Dec. 12

Chief Justice Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court will speak at the initiation banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, to be held next Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Memorial Union. Q. S. Lander '30 announced last night.

Haight Refutes Editors' Charge

Answers Criticism Levelled Against Securing Patents for Professors

Legislators and editors who criticized university officials for securing patents on processes discovered by Wisconsin professors were answered by George I. Haight, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, when he made a formal announcement of the foundation's activities in introducing Dr. Walter B. Cannon, speaker at the Memorial Union building Monday night.

Patent rights to seven important discoveries by university professors have been turned over to the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation since its formation recently.

Discoveries now controlled by the foundation are:

Imparting of the "sunlight vitamin," vitamin D, to food and drugs; discovered by Harry Steenbock.

Isolation of hormones which may prove of aid in relieving pains of childbirth, isolated by Dr. F. L. Hissaw.

Instrument to measure blood pressure in the veins, perfected by Dr. J. A. Eyster.

Process for production of lactic acid discovered by Profs. W. H. Peterson and E. B. Fred.

Process for producing acetic acid from wood wastes, by Dr. P. A. Te-trault.

Copper salt method of treating anemia, Prof. E. B. Hart.

Process for making baking powder leaving no residue, Dr. E. O. Wiig.

Dr. Steenbock's process of imparting "sunlight vitamin" to foods and drugs would have been much discredited through the manipulation of charlatans and false advertising, Mr. Haight said.

The Steenbock patent has been licensed to concerns in the United States, Great Britain, Norway, Germany, and Canada. Cod liver oil is now being given 100 times the potency of vitamin D by the irradiation than has normal cod liver oil.

Plea for Money Made by Student Charities Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Gilbert, Bursar of the university, in whose custody the funds are to be kept.

Committees Chosen

Students on the general committee in charge of the campaign, include:

Emmett G. Solomon '31, Union board chairman of social service work; Anne Kendall '31, president, Y. W. C. A.; Edward J. Fronk '30, president, Y. M. C. A.; Marie Orth, president, Women's Self-Government association; William P. Steven, executive editor, The Daily Cardinal.

Chairman of the seven sub-committees are:

John Catlin '30, speakers; Geraldine Handley '32, office work; Robert Campbell '31, outside publicity; Jerome Sperling '30, faculty subscriptions; James Musser '31, student subscriptions; Sally Owen '30, organization subscriptions; Freeman Butts '31, statements.

Whiton Club Takes First Place Among Freshman Lawyers

(Continued from Page 1)

when the argument was made a matter of choice for first year students.

Members of the various clubs are: Whiton Club—Blatecky, Hamel, Lambert, Linderman, Mennes, Miller, J. Murphy, Thorson.

Cole Club—Evans, Kimpel, Korbel, Leonard, McDermaid, Slechts, Torkelson, Verhulst, Weigel.

Dixon Club—Brazcau, Hagemelst, Hilty, James, Loehning, Motley, A. Murphy, Redford, A. Thompson.

Cassoday Club—Goodman, Kammholz, Leibovitz, Leicht, Leitsch, McElphatrick, Saffro, Shapiro, Tietelbaum.

Ryan Club—Arne, von Briesen,

Raccoon Hunting Grows More Popular as Sport in Wisconsin Every Year

Have you ever gone raccoon hunting? This is a form of sport that is growing more popular in Wisconsin every year. It seems the raccoon is on the increase in the central and southern part of Wisconsin, and more people are learning to enjoy the sport of tramping through the woods in search of them. In certain parts of southern Wisconsin the barking of coon dogs on moonlit nights is becoming a common sound.

The raccoon is an interesting animal and one comparatively unknown to most Wisconsin sportsmen. Perhaps this lack of knowledge about coons on the part of sportsmen is one reason these little fellows are increasing in our state.

The raccoon is one of the few animals which can adapt themselves to change in environment. He must have a hollow tree or a den among the rocks to sleep in and he is also rather particular in his habits of eating. In some places raccoons are now fairly common where but a few years ago they were comparatively unknown.

Raccoon hunting has been particularly good this fall. The hunting season continues until the end of December. In a single night two hunters have got as many as 12 coons. The great sport about raccoon hunting is you don't have to carry a lot of guns and ammunition. Sometimes one man will carry a small rifle to shoot the coon down when he is treed. Coons are night animals almost entirely and this adds to the fascination of hunting for them.

Just because a raccoon takes to a tree is no reason that he is to be easily captured, as these smart little

Cuisinier, Matheson, Orlebeke, Schirmeyer, Strossenreuther, Thomann, Youngman.

Winslow Club—Hugener, Kaftan, McMurray, Motzeff, Owen, Romberg, Schneider, V. Thomson, Weinberg.

Nelson, Lindy's Comrade, Found Dead by Hunter

The body of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's "buddy," Pilot Thomas P. Nelson, was found Wednesday afternoon by a rabbit hunter near Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Lindbergh had led 15 planes all morning in a frantic search, not knowing whether Nelson was dead or alive. Nelson died early Monday morning while flying the airmail from Bellefonte, Pa., to Cleveland, in a blinding snowstorm. The wrecked plane was in a ravine hardly 25 feet from a state highway, but effectively concealed by snow.

animals can travel from one tree to another almost as rapidly as a squirrel. This is one of their favorite ways of throwing hounds off the trail, and it is interesting to see how a coon-dog that knows his business, realizes this habit of the raccoon.

Experienced hunters can tell by the sound of the dogs the moment a coon is treed. The technique of getting the raccoon down from the tree differs with hunters. Some will take the easy course and shoot the coon down out of the tree, and others will climb the tree, poke the coon down with a stick or something, and leave the killing to the dogs. It is not easy for a dog to kill a raccoon as they are great fighters. They have thick, heavy fur and it takes time for a dog to make any impression unless he knows just how to do it.

The ambition of most coon hunters is to have a kennel full of hounds that will run coon and coon only. Often the mongrel coon-hound will run most anything that happens to be at large during the night. Not infrequently a group of inexperienced coon hunters have learned to their sorrow that their dog was trailing a skunk rather than a coon.

Even though a great many coon hunters rather discourage the idea, coon meat can be so fixed that it is actually delicious to eat. A while ago I asked a southerner how to cook a coon and he very courteously but none the less firmly, told me that it is only the negroes who eat them. This may be true in the south, and if it is, I certainly admire the negroes' taste. A young buck soon, properly cleaned, dressed and cooked, is about as appetizing a meal as one can imagine.

There is no reason why the coon meat should not be good to eat either, as coons eat good wholesome food and their habits pretty generally are clean. During the early corn season if he can get it, the coon will eat nothing else. Later on he takes to robbing birds' nests or catching sleeping birds or squirrels at night. At times he is even known to wreak havoc in a chicken coop, killing as many hens as he can lay his forepaws on. He will visit a hen-house one night, kill everything in sight and then come back the next night for more. It is this habit of return that makes it easy for the farmer to wreak vengeance on the little pilferer.

But for all his bad habits, the coon is an interesting little animal, and provides good sport for the hunter. It is to be hoped that his numbers will keep on increasing and that coon hunting will become an ever more popular sport in Wisconsin.



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Union Functions Fulfill Prophecy Made by Frank at Dedication

University Clubhouse Draws Students, Alumni for Work and Recreation

By Martin Keaveny

The Memorial Union has, according to Porter Butts, house director of the Union, fulfilled the predictions concerning its use made by Pres. Glenn Frank in an address at the Memorial Union dedication banquet, October 5, 1928. In forecasting the functions of the Union Pres. Frank said in part:

"1. The Memorial Union will afford facilities for social contact and social cooperation, for social experience and social expression, hitherto available only to students who created their own facilities in fraternity, sorority or kindred associations.

"2. The Memorial Union will give temple and tool and tasks to that elusive and hitherto intermittently active spirit of student self-government.

"3. The Memorial Union will supplement the more formal associations of the classroom with a common meeting ground for teachers and students, where, in that informal relationship out of which the most profound and productive influences of life flow, the psychological needs of the student may not be lost in the logical demands of subject-matter.

"4. The Memorial Union will be to the alumni a kind of cathedral of communion where they shall participate in the sacrament of remembrance and reunion when they return to the campus of their youth.

"5. The Memorial Union will immortalize in its stone and steel and service our profound appreciation of those Wisconsin sons who did not hesitate to keep an appointment with death when they felt that war had challenged the interest and integrity of State or Nation; it will ever remind us of our obligation to live intelligently for the State and Nation for which they died bravely.

That the Union is constantly giving the service expected of it is perhaps best shown by a glimpse at life in the three main rooms of the building: the Great hall on the third floor, the Council room and lounge on the second floor, and the Rathskeller on the ground floor.

The Great Hall

In the great hall, ordinarily the domain of women, linger ghosts of past events. Unseen shadows in smartest Junior prom attire flit under the golden-lighted dome and over the polished maple floor. Unheard echoes fling back light laughter and bright repartee of Saturday night dancers... gay fun of an old-fashioned dance... music from the Military ball... toasts of banqueteers... voices of Homecoming alumni... the serious words of a former ambassador... lusty voices of a world-famed quartet... learned words of noted lecturers... and resounding crescendos from the Steinway grand.

Perhaps even the spirits of prize

Thanksgiving fowls strut or waddle sadly.

Thus, from day to day, as well as on special occasions, the Great hall serves the interests of those for whom it was designed. Even in the morning there are occupants resting between classes or studying, and as the day goes on more and more women make use of the room. Late in the week and over the week-end—when studies are less worrisome—the Great hall is given maximum usage.

The Council Room

The Council room, on the second floor of the Union, is almost continuously used as a gathering place, lounge and reading room for men and women. Here is the "living room" of the university. Even in the wee small hours of Sunday morning a few students are still smoking and reading.

Here the Saturday night dancers find comfortable nooks in which to sit out a few fox trots. And here, too, the radio has brought to hundreds of hearers news of athletic contests.

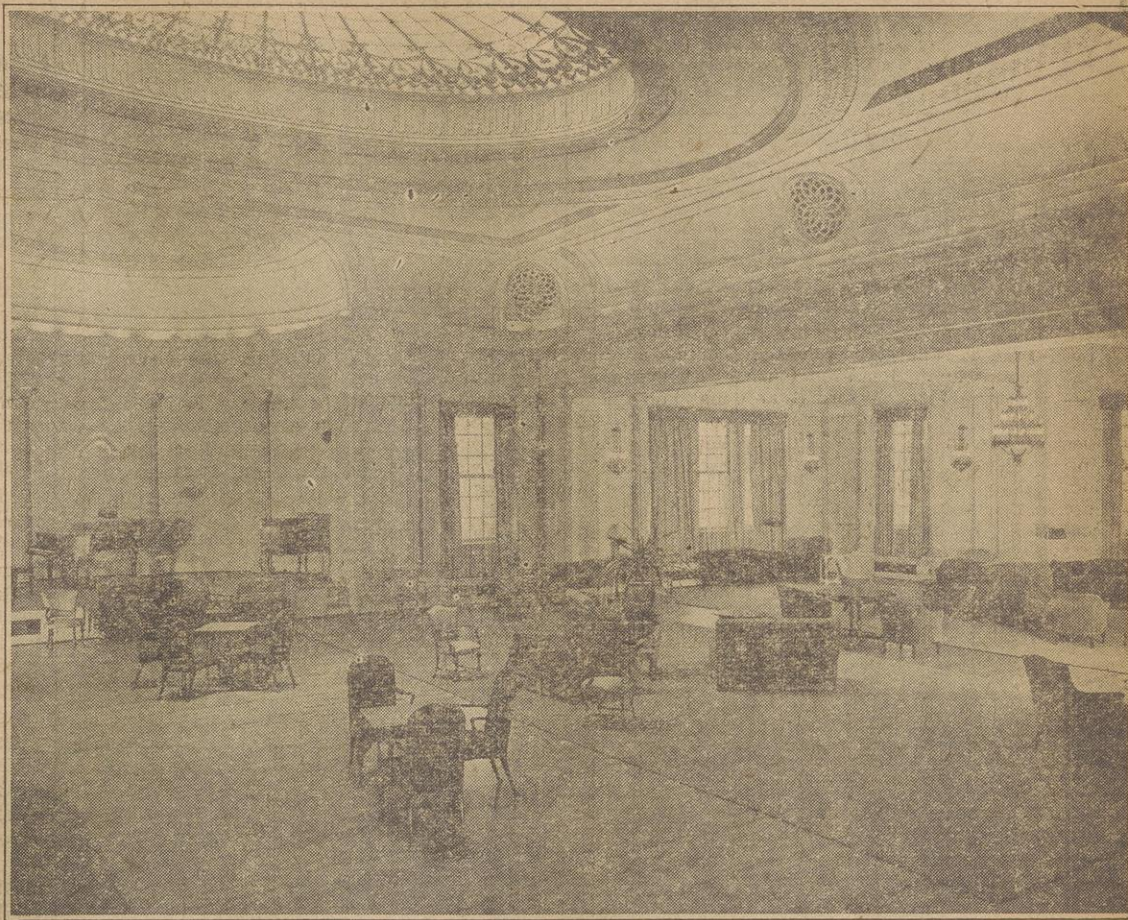
Hear Election Returns

Into the early morning of November 5, 1928, eager listeners—some anxious concerning the future of the nation and others about the outcome of their bets—awaited election reports.

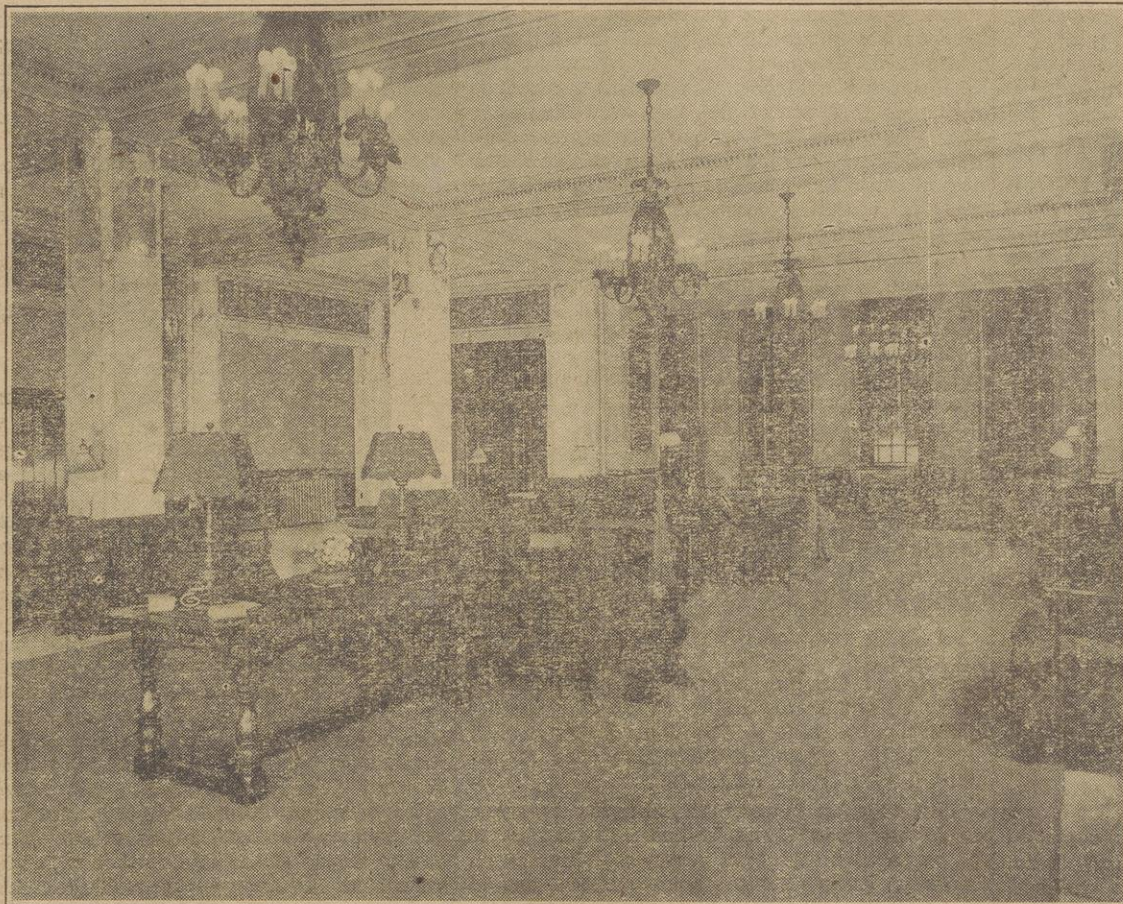
Stay-at-homes from out-of-town football games have here sat tensely and cheered wildly while Wisconsin played against Notre Dame, Chicago, and Minnesota.

Full magazine and newspaper racks

Great Hall... The Campus Social Center



Council Room... The Living Room of the University



His friend, guiding him about the room, explains and translates for him.

"The 'keller' is patterned after the old cellars of German village halls or 'raths,' which were known everywhere on the Continent and in many places in America as 'rathskellers'.

"The inscriptions, of course, fit in with the general scheme. Over the fireplace to the right these nine jovial youths with their beer and pretzels represent the merry side of student life. The scroll may be translated: 'A toast with the rattle of a salamander! To jollity and good fellowship. One! Two! Three!'

"And here, quite fittingly associated with the merry side of student life, is this queer animal hanging from a branch. The inscription means 'th sloth,' although some students believe the creature is a monkey.

"Speisekarte' is 'Menu of Eats,' and to the right, 'Getranke,' 'List of Drinks,' with the bartender shouting 'Ye cursed manure ox!'

"In contrast to the sloth we have the owl who is called 'A Wise Head.' And over the left-hand fireplace is depicted the serious side of student life in the lecture room. Roughly the translation is: 'To be able, to know, and to will shall make the master.'

Student Work Depicted

"The rest of the pictures on the walls portray the six typical student activities of all times. The chap with the 200-pound dumb-bell typifies athletics, and the inscription reads: 'A bright mind in a healthy body.'

"Oratory is represented by the monk whose wine, unfortunately, is going to waste. 'Eigenbau' is 'homegrown,' and the words below are: 'It loosens the tongue to mighty volume.'

"The towncrier who stands for law and order is saying, 'Hear ye people, and let me announce that the clock has just struck ten.'

"In the cove of the ceiling the scroll reads: 'It is the custom here at the Union, that he who eats and drinks, also pays for it. Such a guest is dear and cherished, who promptly pays for what he gets.'

"Here to the right, the scribe and the student recklessly flinging sheets of paper about, represent Publications. Beneath are written the words: 'Your minds brilliant sparks, broadcast to the world.'

"Poetry, Comedy, and Drama are shown at the entrance to the bar. The translation is: 'Luck coming, Luck going, Luck on the way.'

"And lastly, Music is pictured with a design copied from an old German beer stein. 'Des Lebens sonnenschein ist trinken lieben frohlich sein' means 'Life's sunshine is to drink, to love, and to be merry.'

As they pass into the barroom the alumnus learns that the old bar opposite the main one is the famous old Naumann bar which students patronized until the brewery was torn down in 1924.

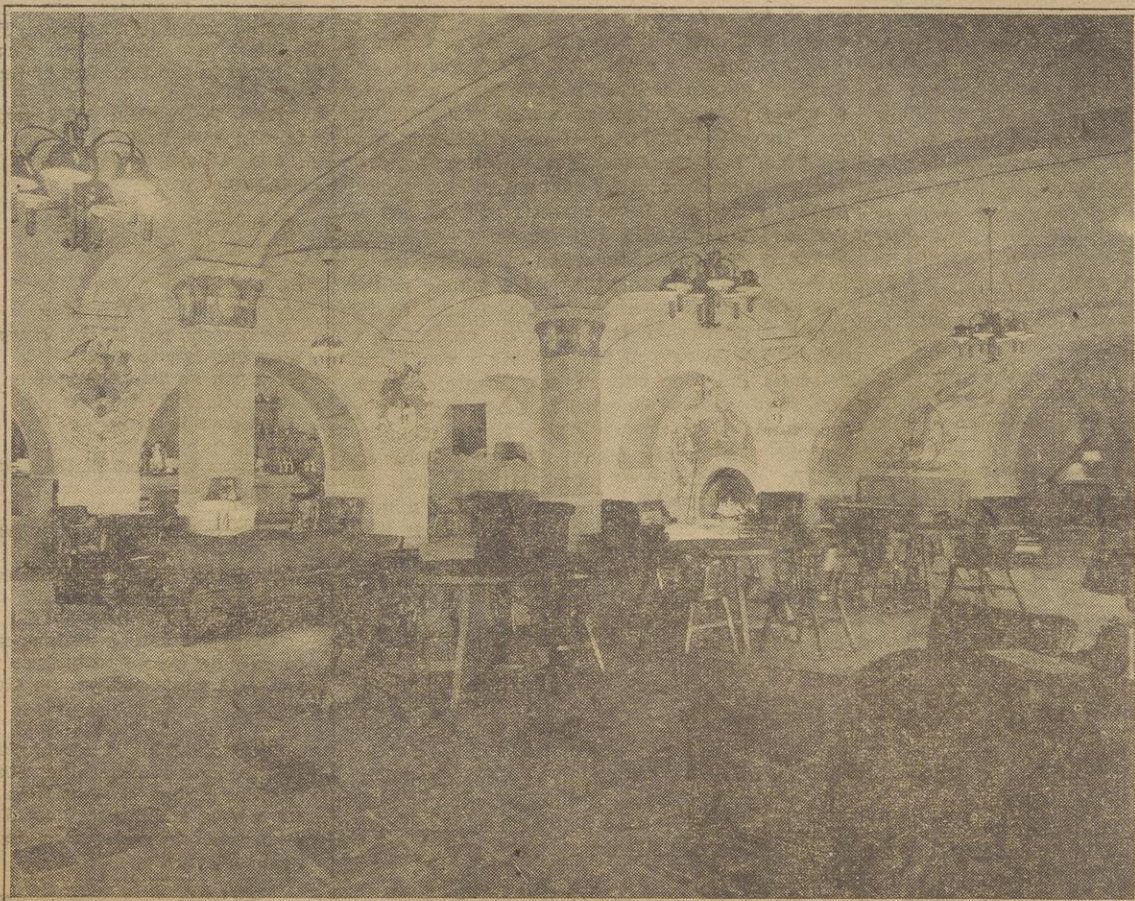
Paul Bunyan Bunk House

The alumnus and his guide return through the main room, going softly past a student dozing peacefully on a davenport, and enter the game room or Paul Bunyan bunk house. Here numerous card games are in progress; chess and checker players are puzzling profoundly, and a few students are "dunking" doughnuts in coffee.

The guide explains that this room typifies the lumbering traditions of the state, that the weathered oak timbers are pegged together in the crude

(Continued on page 14)

Rathskeller... Where Men Eat and Drink



are uncommon since the 40 periodicals provided in this room are in constant circulation and will never grow yellow through disuse.

The Rathskeller

Of a winter's evening what more cheery place is there than the Rathskeller, the men's habitat on the ground floor of the Union?

After several hours of skiing, skating, or tobogganing—or following less recreational hours of study—it is to the Rathskeller, with its open fires, games, and radio, that men naturally gravitate.

One sinks down comfortably into a big brown leather davenport before one of the two fireplaces in this sawdust floored room. The burning logs spit and crackle as flames sway upward. One's primitive love of fire is satisfied, a sense of security and well-being created.

Ping Pong Entertains Many

From the ping-pong tables comes the sound of the balls: "Click-o-clack, click-o-clack."

A "tat-tat" of cues hitting billiard balls is heard in the Ole Bull room which provides pocket billiard tables and billiard tables. In this room is the old billiard table once owned by Ole Bull, famous Norwegian violinist. After having been used by all the state governors since 1860, except Robert M. LaFollette who stacked his law books upon it, it was presented to the Union by Governor Zimmerman.

German Inscriptions Translated

The old German designs on the walls and over the fireplaces of the Rathskeller seem to puzzle an alumnus who has just entered and is getting his first view of the "Rathskeller."

Soil and Climatic Conditions Brought Settlers to Wisconsin

Dr. Smith's Thesis Discusses Population Distribution in Wisconsin

Soil and climate in various sections of Wisconsin probably had more to do with the distribution of settlers over the state than did social conditions, and today the population still shows the effect of physical influences, concludes Dr. Guy-Harold Smith in a summary of a thesis for the degree of doctor of philosophy. His discussion of "The Settlement and the Distribution of the Population in Wisconsin" appears in the current "Transactions of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters."

Changes during three centuries of Wisconsin history are a sequence of cultural stages, Dr. Smith finds. During the period of exploration the state supported a few hundred whites and a few thousand Indians who hunted fur-bearing animals. Only when agriculturists came was the value of the soil realized. Gradually the development of commerce, manufacturing, and service occupations has produced readjustments in the distribution of population in keeping with the cultural progress of mankind.

Man, because of his intelligence, can use judgment in bringing harmony between himself and his surroundings. One man, because of his particular background, may also act differently in certain ways than does his neighbor. But the influences of soil and climate were probably the greatest factor in distributing men in Wisconsin as in other parts of the globe.

Traders Sought Furs

Dr. Smith describes the fur trade which for 150 years was the main industry in Wisconsin. Then lead mines drew settlers, many of them southerners, to southwestern Wisconsin. End of the Indian wars in 1827 and 1832 led to a heavy influx of farmers. The lead production reached its peak in 1845. In 1830 the area in southwestern Wisconsin which is now Iowa county had the largest population in the state. Green Bay, Prairie du Chien, and Milwaukee were other centers, which became pivots of the expansion movement into the state. By 1840 the frontier had crossed the southeastern one-fourth of the state. But in 1847, the population in Grant and Iowa counties was still 13 per cent of the total population in the area which was to be Wisconsin. In 1850 about 90 per cent of the population was still in the southwest, southeast, and south parts of the state.

Just as explorers and traders used the waterways, so the settlers also followed them. Various areas attracted different kinds of settlers. Southern settlers were attracted early to the southeastern part of the state. Easterners and foreign immigrants used waterways which brought them to the southeastern sections. Yankees and British settlers picked prairie and open oak areas in the southern part of the state. Germans who did not pick and choose so completely, settled north of the southern tier of settlements, where forests yielded small farms but also materials for buildings and fuel.

Expansion North Slow

The northern section was very slowly settled. Pine forests were deterrents to agricultural settlement. Lumbering often preceded farming.

To 1890 settlement in the state was largely a matter of conquering unoccupied lands. Movements of native Americans from the state was offset by other native Americans who came into this area. Here and there soil and climatic conditions caused readjustments in populations, slight decreases here and increases elsewhere.

Dr. Smith also discusses the influence on distribution of population due to growth of cities and urban industries. There has been such a

tendency in recent years, but it is less in Wisconsin than in the United States as a whole, he finds. Expansion of farming northward led to a steady increase in rural population. Shows City Growth

The waterways influenced even urbanization. Growth of cities led to concentrations of population along Lake Michigan. Another point of concentration was the Fox-Winnepago valley. Next came centers along other rivers. Small cities became scattered throughout the state as collecting and distributing points for the surrounding countryside. This urbanization, caused the population center to shift slightly after 1900 toward the south and east.

Madison, Beloit, and Janesville have absorbed most of the increase in population of the south-central part of Wisconsin since 1900, relates Dr. Smith. Land has ceased to be of fundamental importance in the growth of population in this part of the state.

"The new lands of the future state presented to the settlers a variety of habitats each differing more or less from the others," explains Dr. Smith. "These differences in regional geography have produced a population sectionalism that has persisted for a hundred years."

The Daily Cardinal's
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No Kentucky Colonels, Janda States at Initiate Dinner

Pointing out differences between the north and south of today, Professor H. F. Janda of the university department of engineering addressed the fall initiation banquet of the Wisconsin chapter of Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity.

Prof. Roy S. Owen of the topographical engineering department acted as chairman at the banquet while E. G. Heberlein '30, president of the fraternity, welcomed the initiated and Walter Tacke '30 responded for the neophytes.

Those initiated at the banquet were: Prof. H. F. Janda (honorary), Richard Bielefeld '30, Chester Held '30, Fred Hörnig '30, Marcus Hunder '30, Walter Tacke '30, John Drow '31, Frank Ladwig '31.

Accent Varies Distinctly

"The majority of northerners picture all who live south of the Mason and Dixon line as 'Kentucky Colonels,'" according to Prof. Janda. In his opinion such type has never existed except in the realm of fiction.

There are, however, some differences between the northerner and the southerner. One of the most noticeable of these is the accent. The accent of the south is varied, and an expert can differentiate between a Virginian and a Carolinian accent, or even between a Carolinian and a Charlestonian.

Many words used in the south are heard but seldom in the north. Among them are "poke" for bag, "goober" for peanut, "evening" when referring to any time after noon, and "Christmas Gift" for "merry Christmas." Another startling difference lies in the fact that southerners shoot firecrackers on Christmas rather than the 4th of July.

Explains "Late Date"
Perhaps the most marked difference

lies in the food, hominy grits and gravy being served three times a day each day of the week. Most of the food is fried in thick grease and for this reason the newcomer is liable to indigestion.

The difference in social customs is noticeable in the extraordinary politeness of the southerner. It is not unusual in the south for a girl to have what is known as a "late date." Under

this system the girl may have two or three dates in one evening.

As to the differences in mannerisms, Prof. Janda stated that this was not as pronounced as is imagined in the north, the average southerner having practically the same ideas as the northerners.

Jean Brown Supplants Isobel McGovern on Badger Board

Jean Brown '31 was elected to a position on Badger board at a meeting of the board Wednesday. She will take the place vacated by Isobel McGovern '31, who is ineligible.

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Arlie Mucks '17 to Lead Tour

Wisconsin Business Men, Legislators Make Good Will Trip

Under the executive direction of Arlie Mucks '17, business men and legislators of Wisconsin will embark on the third annual Wisconsin Good Will tour for an anticipated trip through 30 cities and towns in 10 southern and central states on Feb. 23, 1930, it was announced Friday.

The tour which is recognized as Wisconsin's advertising train, is to be taken with a special 15-car train on which will be depicted exhibits of the state's industries. Extending from Feb. 23 to March 9 inclusive, the trip was created by a joint resolution of the legislature in 1927.

Mucks "W" Man
Mr. Mucks, who is known to the university both as a "W" man in track and football, and as an assistant professor of agriculture, is also being aided by other former Wisconsin students. Karl S. Reynolds '23, Prof. George Briggs of the College of Agriculture, and Herbert M. Knipfel ex'16, are also in charge of various exhibits.

The trip of 14 days has been characterized as "4,200 miles of business opportunity," and with its completion, exhibits of Wisconsin's products will have been shown in 59 towns and cities in 26 states and have traveled 12,000 miles. More than 45,000 people viewed the traveling fair in 1928 and '29.

Go to Matamoros, Mexico
The train which will be an all steel special provided by the Milwaukee road, will consist of five cars of exhibits, seven pullmans, two diners, and an observation car. To entertain those taking the trip, arrangements for a piano, a radio, the Pullman quartet, and a library have been made.

The trip will go as far south as Matamoros, Mexico, 450 miles further south than southern California, and will include among the more prominent cities, Kansas City, Joplin, Tulsa, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Houston, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Vicksburg, Jackson, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago, and Milwaukee.

Three Fraternities Run Close Race in Badger Contest

Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi, and Delta Chi are running a close race for the first three places in the 1931 Badger subscription contest for fraternities which opened last Monday. First prize in this contest is \$75 worth of credit at one of the local furniture stores. A beautiful loving cup is being offered for second place winners.

During this first week of the contest triple value is being offered for all Badger subscriptions secured by fraternity men and the houses mentioned are taking full advantage of the offer. Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Delta Phi are trailing close behind the leaders, and Sigma Chi follows in sixth place.

This is the first subscription contest the Badger has opened to fraternities, competition in the past being limited entirely to sororities. Roger Minehan '32 is managing the fraternity sales week. He is being assisted by Francis Lavengood '32, and J. P. O'Connor '33.

Shades of the Late Nineties! Girls Follow Dame Fashion in Skirt Lengths

The day of wholesale exposure of expanses of sheer silk hosiery and unprotected knees to the chilly blasts off the lake is passing at the university, in the opinion of campus leaders, and women are, with their sisters throughout the country, bowing to the dictates of Dame Fashion and letting out hems.

Yet none, in their visioning of the return of the long skirt, anticipate conditions parallel to those in the earlier days of the university, when dragging skirts were a positive menace. Old-timers recall that Dean of Women Abby Shaw Mayhew, around 1900, in one of her "heart-to-talk" chats with freshman girls, urged them to "please, please have one dress at least an inch off the ground."

"They're more comfortable"—"more graceful"—"more becoming"—declare the girls in justifying their acceptance of the new skirt length, and they deny—most emphatically—that decrees of style centers are wholly responsible for their desertion of the knee-length skirts of past seasons.

"Men follow styles just as readily," they declare, and see no reflection on feminine emancipation in the passing of the short skirt.

Whether the long skirt is going to stay or not, is another thing. Some see it as a permanent fashion, for evening and formal wear, but think it will be passed by for a moderate-length skirt for street wear.

"Just a fad," say others, and anticipate the eventual return of the short skirt.

"Modern woman is no different than Eve," avers Miss Hazel Manning of the home economics department. "They say they won't wear long skirts, but when the style gets here, they'll all be wearing them." Wisconsin is about a season behind New York, Miss Manning explains, and the long skirt is now on its way here definitely.

"Many say they won't wear long skirts, but you'll see them wearing them before long," affirms Miss Frances Weinhausen '30, president of Phi Mu. Miss Weinhausen avers that the long skirts won't come back permanently.

What of the men? From whisperings on the subject, one finds that lengthened dresses are going over big with the stronger sex.

"They're easier on the men's eyes," says Miss Manning. She refers to the graceful lines of the long skirts.

Men want effeminate women, and the long skirt is certainly "more effeminate," in addition to being more graceful and artistic, hints A. Reid Winsley '31, president of the Tau Delta alpha fraternity. "They're coming back," he declares, "not so much on the campus, and never to the extremely long style, but the girls are adopting 'em because they like 'em, and their practicability was the only reason they were popular." Mr. Winsley is strong for the long skirt as a thing of beauty.

"A passing fad," explodes Miss Theodora Wiesner '30, president of the Women's Athletic association. "They're too uncomfortable and I don't think they'll stay," she adds, though she acknowledges that they have a certain popularity for formal wear.

"It's their novelty," avers Miss Helen Jansky '30, president of Omicron Mu, honorary home economics sorority, "and the fact that the style that makes them popular." She feels that there will be two definite types of dress, for street and school, and for evening and formal.

"Even if they are a sort of entanglement, they're popular anyhow, and

the men like them. I don't like long dresses for school."

"Independence is in doing what you like," declares Marie Orth '30, president of the Women's Self-Government association, and poo-pooes the adoptions of long skirts as a reflection on women's independence. But she concedes that the girls like to do what's in style, and that many wearing short skirts at the beginning of the year are all for them now. And she agrees that men like long skirts.

Ted Otjen '30, president of the Union Board, hesitates to express his opinion, but does say that the girls can't be blamed for following the style, for men do the same thing.

But days of the old dust-gathering skirt are still a long ways off, opinions Miss Manning, who recalls the days when the swish of ankle-length skirts pervaded university halls.

"Women with modern education won't go back to the extreme long skirt," she declares. So while the co-eds hasten to place themselves in style with purchases of longer frocks they but await a counter-order from style centers to go back to skirts that don't leave so much to the imagination.

YWCA Quarters to Be Established in Old Union Soon

New quarters for the Y. W. C. A. are to be established in the Old Union, Emmett Solomon '30, chairman of the Memorial Union quarters committee, announced Wednesday.

The room to be occupied by the girls' organization is the old Badger office, and former study of three university presidents.

It was also decided, at a meeting of the quarters committee, that the rental rate for the student offices would be the same this year as they were last year.

Further use of state park land by boy scout organizations in the state was planned at a recent conference in Milwaukee.



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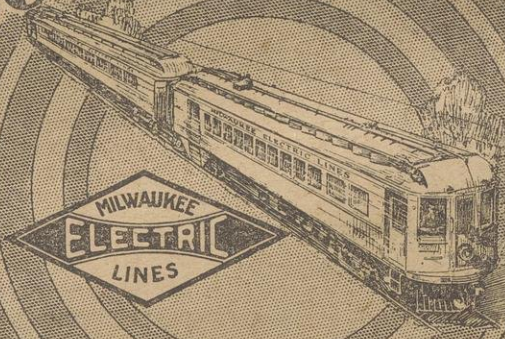
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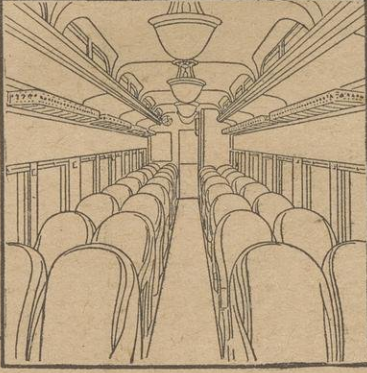
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Getchell Talks About Enzymes

'They Form Important Part in
Processes of Human
Body'

Enzymes, though no one knows how they look, taste, work, how many species there are, or how they are made, play an important part in processes of the human body, R. W. Getchell, of the department of chemistry, affirmed in his talk over WHA Tuesday noon.

Following are excerpts from his speech:

"If a catalyst is manufactured in the millions of little cells of which all animals and vegetables are made, it is called an enzyme. This name was invented back in 1867 and really means 'in heaven.' The name was well chosen because in those pre-Volstead days one of these enzymes was guilty of operating a brewery. In other words, it was the majority stockholder in yeast or leaven. The legal use of yeast, a leavening agent, is, as you know, to change the sugar in bread dough into alcohol and carbonic acid gas and so make the dough light.

"An enzyme is a substance, produced by life processes, which can cause or speed up certain chemical changes that would otherwise go on much more slowly.

"There is an enzyme which, if put into a mixture of these two kinds of crystals, will tackle the left-handed crystals and never even see the right-handed ones. Such intelligence as that could even spot a left-handed monkey wrench. Now, since any certain kind of enzyme seems to fit only one particular kind of substance and can cause it to change, they have been compared to keys which will fit only certain locks. In fact, there may be more truth than imagination to this door-key idea.

"There are many uses to which enzymes are put. We have already suggested their value to the human body. In the mouth, stomach, and intestines the various kinds of food—starch, sugar, fat, and protein—are attacked by mighty armies of enzymes each regiment, we might say, centering on only one kind of food. As a result the food which you are eating this noon is made ready to be absorbed into the blood. Other enzymes throughout the body may then cause it to be burned for heat and energy or may dispose of it in other ways. In fact, enzymes are charged with the responsibility of life and growth in every animal and in every plant."

English Economist Plans International Library in London

London—A great international library in Europe, which would make American works available to European students, is an urgent need, in the opinion of Sir William Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics, who thinks London the most appropriate center for such a library. European libraries generally, it is pointed out, are weak in American and other foreign books.

Such great libraries as the British Museum, which gets copies of all works published in Britain, are compelled to buy foreign books except where gifts or exchange arrangements can be made, and in consequence, with the steadily increasing output of important works in America, the number of such books available in Britain becomes relatively fewer.

"For one student who could go to America to study there are 500 who come to London or Paris and read American books, if the books are available. But they are not available in any complete form," declares Sir William in an interview with the Observer.

"The American contribution to the social sciences—economics, politics, sociology, business, commerce . . . It is there that what one can learn from America is of most interest because of the different social and economic conditions."

There is a nucleus for such a library as Sir William Beveridge would like to see developed in Britain at the University of London. It already receives by gift all publications of the United States Government and most of the city and state governments. Of these numerous publications about 150,000 are American, and about 6,000 American publications are added yearly.

Golf originated in Holland. I've an old tile showing a broad-hatted Dutchman in exaggerated breeches dancing about, club in hand, with the legend: "Verbunkert! Dam!" — Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.



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We have many other beautiful and useful gifts that will make your "Merry Christmas" to him appreciated. Our sales staff, through long experience with the likes and dislikes of men, will be pleased to have the opportunity either to suggest appropriate gifts to you or select them for you.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929

Freedom and Responsibility

Will the Faculty Grant Liberties to the Deserving Few?

MR. CARY in an adjoining column, asks us to define freedom. Freedom as we use it is a term implying choice conditioned with a realization of responsibility. When we say we need freedom, we suggest that students need to be consulted when student welfare is being considered. We mean that students will be free when they have something more to do in the classroom than sit, pencil in hand and with ears pricked, while a man upon a platform spouts platitudes which might be equally well learned from reading a text. We believe that students everywhere are becoming more and more discontent with a system which premises the student as an empty vat into which the milk of knowledge must be pumped.

We do not believe, as Prof. Quintana suggested in last Sunday's Cardinal, that teaching should be limited to discussion and debate, to challenge and denial. We do believe that the information which is the material of thinking may be as well obtained by free reading in the shelves of the library as in the lecture hall. We cannot give approval to an education system which repeats in a two-hour-a-week lecture the exact thought if not the very words of the text which we must study for a weekly quiz-section. There is no value in this duplication of material, and in it lies the great fault of the lecture system.

Mr. Cary asks that we be definite. In the past three semesters we have taken six lecture courses; from none of them have we derived any benefit which was not perfectly available either in the text of the course or in collateral reading easily available at the library or the bookstores.

Freshman Zoology is a case in point; it differs from most of the others only in failing to correlate the quiz sections and lectures chronologically. Because the information taken up in quiz on Thursday differs from the lecture material of Wednesday, the student finds that he will need to study the text if he is to be prepared for Thursday's quiz. But the common fault comes to light next Monday, for the lecture recovers the ground gone over in the quiz of last week. The result of tit-tat-toe games, right hand against left, during the lecture.

Chemistry 1 is conveniently correlated; Monday's lecture is the preparation for Tuesday's quiz, and study is made unnecessary. The text, which may be used for review and occasional reference, costs three dollars.

English 33 is taught as no literature courses should be taught. The student, instead of being allowed to make his own critical decisions, is given an "introductory" lecture upon each new poet, which furnishes him with a pretty catchword which will fit any poem discussed in the conference.

Psych 1, although neither nicely balanced so that study is unnecessary nor conveniently ar-

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The Daily Cardinal has a sincere desire to understand these matters; can Gov. Kohler enlighten us? Has the business administration become political? Is a big general fund on election day more important than a healthy support of the state university?

ranged to make thinking a futile gesture, is still a bore and an opiate; the best and in fact almost the only interesting lecture was delivered by a member of the physiology department who demonstrated the conditioning process with a fascinatingly mechanical electric apparatus. We could have got more knowledge and done more thinking if we had been furnished with a bibliography and been set loose in the stacks.

Comp. Lit. 67 is a course which could be one of the most interesting offered in the university. Instead of being organized as a series of discussions, however, as this sort of course should be, it is conducted along the dull lines of the usual milk-pump. In this course, as in the other five, we could have learned as much by doing reading laid out for us by the lecturer—even if we had no discussions.

History 5a is perhaps the worst of the lot; history courses in general are typical of all that is worst in the lecture system. The teaching-theory of the course is to allow the student to listen to a droning recitation of pure fact, available in any reputable history, and to give him a ten-minute quiz at the end of each week, followed by a rather formal discussion which is supposed to help him clear up confusing points in the week's stipend of knowledge.

So much for our opinion of the lecture system. As for its connection to student freedom, we can only say that the lecture system is based upon a theory of teaching which makes no concessions to the student's desire to learn, and, as a matter of fact, denies that such a desire exists. It is based upon the belief that students must be coerced to study, that they are not worthy of freedom. The student is given weekly quizzes as an incentive to study; he is given lectures which parrot the text because it is felt that he will not study anyway, and that knowledge must be given him in spite of himself.

In justice to the faculty we must say that they are not individually to blame for the system; there is no desire on the part of the teachers to deny our right to think. Rather, they found the system and they accepted it. They had learned under it, and there was no reason why another generation should not. The fault lies not in any individual or group of individuals, but in the swift growth of the universities.

The difficulty is that the university is trying to do too many things at once; it attempts to give at least a superficial veneer of culture to an enormous group of future bond-salesmen, and at the same time, by the same methods, it hopes to instill a truer and deeper learning into the more able few who will necessarily be the national leaders of the future.

The American philosophy is education for the masses, but this theory carries with it tremendous difficulties in practical application. It is not for us to say if the philosophy is bad, to say whether or not education should be limited to those who are best suited for it. But it is our right to say that we believe that education will never reach anything approaching the realization of its diversified aims until potential leaders are either segregated from the fur-coated mass or allowed to set their own standards, to do their own investigating.

In a word, education will be inefficient, silly, and tyrannical until those who have the responsibility which freedom demands be granted their freedom. For these, not only ten-minute quizzes and repetitious lectures, but also grades, credits, and even degrees, are meaningless, confining, and anachronistic.

Illusion

Between these daisy-powdered slopes that rise
As drowsily as haze of noonday lifts,
Where warmth rests soft as sleep on languid eyes

And honeysuckle fragrance, dreaming, drifts
Slow as the shadow of a floating gull—
Between this east and that sea-sapphire west
Where smooth arpeggios of mountains lull
Red, passion-weary suns to quivering rest—
Here, in this valley-space between, peace dwells
Within a fragile bubble. Here no thought
Intrudes, nor urgency of call or pull;
There are no heavens of ecstasy or hells
Of pain. For one transcendent moment, caught,
Peace hovers luminous and beautiful.

—Corinna Reiman Marsh in The Nation.

Readers' Say-So

Rag-tag, Bob-tail Affair

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I HAVE read, with interest your paragraphs in the Dec. 5 Cardinal on "Speaking Out." Whether I agree with you or disagree is not my point in writing you; as a matter of fact I do not know except as a matter of impressionism whether to agree or not. It would help some of your readers who want to think clearly and fairly if you would devote a column in answer to the question "What do we mean by freedom in the University of Wisconsin?"

It would seem that such a question could be answered without becoming offensively personal. Such editorial writing as I have found in the issue of Dec. 5 is far too vague and general to grip the reader—at least this reader. And that is true of most criticisms.

You praise the "non-conformers, those men who have something to tell us." Do you refer to mathematics? Physics? History? Languages? Economics? Medicine? Law? Just what are you belaboring?

I am not a teacher in the university and am not taking up the cudgel in defense of those who are teaching; but I should like to know what you would do in the way of separating the sheep from the goats if everything in the nature of the "slide-rule" and "marks" were eliminated? What would prevent the university from becoming a rag-tag and bob-tail affair, graduation from which would mean nothing?

Doubtless many third and fourth rate men in the universities write text-books and what is worse, they are almost forced to do something of the kind or they are regarded as non-productive, behind the times, and not fit for promotion. Such writing forces men to inform themselves as to what the real thinkers are saying in their respective fields. So much may be said for it.

I think you will agree that no university professor can indulge in lopsided propaganda and wild speculation in order to have something "new and fresh" for his students. Truth even if it dates back to Aristotle is the criterion. There were some folks once upon a time who set up an altar to the Unknown God.

Finally, a query comes to mind. Is it so much a question of something "new" you wish to hear, as it is a desire to have things said in a new, fresh, stimulating way? Usually there is plenty that is "new" to the student who is taking a given course for the first time.

—C. P. CARY.

Likes Editorials

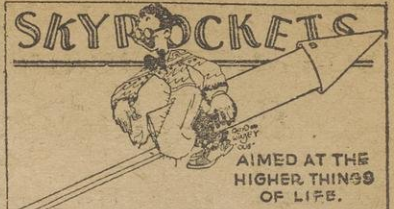
AT LAST the editor of the Daily Cardinal believes that he has found a subject worthy of his attention. He believes that if he pursues it diligently enough, he may eventually receive hearty recognition from the ranks of ignorance and illiteracy, and in his wildest fancies he has probably dreamed that he may be honored, as a recompense for his heroic efforts, by being nominated as the progressive candidate for governor in the next gubernatorial election.

The subject of which I speak is the business-like administration of Governor Walter J. Kohler. The legislature decided that tuitions at the University of Wisconsin should be raised. Gov. Kohler in the exercise of his promises to the people signed the bill. The editor of The Daily Cardinal doesn't think that it was "nice" and so he is "mad." The Engineering school needs a new building, as does the Law school. The state has no money at the present time with which to begin such building operations. Gov. Kohler has made this fact known and refuses to authorize the construction of such buildings at this time, because he understands at least a few of the fundamental principles of business. The editor of The Daily Cardinal understands nothing at all, and so again he is "mad." The third "plank" in the editor's progressive campaign is the fact that the Governor does not see fit to increase the salaries of certain university professors when the state has not the money with which to do it. The editor really doesn't care if the professors never get paid, but great politicians always inject a touch of pathos, and so again the editor has a "mad on" for the hard realities of life.

These flutterings of the puerile mind of the editor are exactly comparable to the highly intelligent objections of the child whose mother has just refused to make an expenditure of five cents for a box of that popcorn confection of which "The More You Eat The More You Want." It seems that the editor's only mental stimulation, if it could be elevated to that degree, is his consideration of the only two really important organizations in our state. By great leaps and bounds, The Daily Cardinal is first, and the University of Wisconsin second. In his mind it is sacrilege to restrain the former, and if he is affected personally by any restraint upon the latter, he must at least scream in a loud and an affected manner.

If the editor should ever care to dispense with the "Crackerjack attitude" and discard his infantile bursts of passion, it might be well for him to grab the hammer of reality and destroy the veneer of "Joe College sophistication and understanding" which has any particle of man which may be concealed within it so well covered up. The delight of those on the campus who have experienced, to at least a limited degree, some of the practicalities of life, would be unbounded and greatly justified.

—A Wisconsin Student.



We have here the unofficial opinions of several prominent Campus Authorities, approached with the question, "Should Lizzie be revived, or do you think the University is sentimental enough to relish the latest dirt on the love affairs of the Skyrockets' Passion Flower?"

GLENN FRANK: "By all means. Lizzie stands as a superb signification of a splendid spirit; it surely symbolizes something-or-other."

DEAN NARDIN: "Strange as it may seem, I too am in favor of hearing more about the affairs of Elizabeth. But please get her in before twelve-thirty!"

DOCTOR MILLS: "Ah, yes, but why not instill some music into that vibrantly attractive soul of hers? Let her find the Lost Chord, for instance, or teach her the violin. It will help her to string people along."

GEORGE LEVIS: "I think the ticket situation will be improved next year."

DEAN GOODNIGHT—At a late hour the Dean could not be reached.

So you see, dear readers, not only our public but our faculty screams for Lizzie. That's 1 point in the gal's favor—she's eligible.

Have you heard the week's lowest quip—about the street cleaner whose mind was always in the gutter!

REJOICE! REJOICE! BEEP! BEEP!

Mid-semesters are over, Christmas is coming, and the Phi Gams haven't had a fire for Oh, SO long!

Morpheus feels a poem coming on. Here 'tix:

POEM

The autumn rains have ended;
The winter snow's begun;
We're through with "Singin' In The Rain,"
Now how can we have fun?

Why not invent a new song?
Wouldn't that be nice?
The Engineers' suggestion
Is, "Slippin' On The Ice."

And right across the Campus
The Lawyers snort and blow;
Their favorite composition
Is, "Sneezin' In The Snow."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Once there was a little fella who lived and died under the appellation of Cissin Nales. When he started smoking cigarettes he unwisely chose Camels instead of Old Golds, and developed a horrible cough. So, since nobody liked the name Cissin, they called him Coughin'. Since that time cigarettes have been known as Coughin' Nales.

Wait! We haven't thoroughly exhausted this subject yet. Here's some further data:

1st Marathon Runner: (Passing another) Lend me a cigarette, will ya, friend?

2nd Ditto: Sorry, buddy, but I'm all fagged out.

Even the Commerce students are becoming waggish nowadays. This is the latest wow that is being covertly whispered in the corridors of dear old Sterling:

New Typewriter: Will you be friends with me?

Old Clacker: No, dearie, no, you're not my type.

My name is August, and
One day in de cember
I was noctober
By a pril;
My wife said: "You May
March right out of this house—
Why did July to me?
Have you no vember?"

What does it mean?

Anyway we used all the months
ex september.

But there are twelve months in a year you say?

Well, there are thirteen moons, too.
How do you account for that?

'Pears like there's nothing more to do now, except to bid you and you and you Goodbye. So Good-bye.

Good old John D. Rockkyfeller. He presents a man who worked for him during 59 years with two (2) whole, new dimes. Now if the man works 59 years more, he will have 20 cents.

BACCHUS AND MORPHEUS

Card, Marquette Fives Meet Feb. 11

Gymnasts Look Good Despite Green Material

Schedule Includes Chicago, Purdue, Iowa, Minnesota and M.A.C.

Badger gymnasts, under the tutelage of Coach Art Masley, have shown a marked improvement in their daily workouts and are prepared to begin their conference program which is to be mapped out this week-end at the annual Big Ten conference meeting of coaches and officials at Chicago.

Aided by but one varsity letterman and one former second string man, Masley has knit together a group of promising gymnasts to carry on his work. Captain Hayward, horizontal bar and ring expert has had three years of experience on the Badger varsity squad while Kraut has also been a follower of the sport for three years.

Probasco A Newcomer

Topping the new men added to the group this season is Probasco, star on the side horse and parallel bars. Probasco while playing around on the gymnast machines during the summer found the work relatively simple and decided to enroll at the Badger school.

His alertness and ability to perfect his work is shown by his being placed on the varsity squad with a good chance of entering the conference meets in at least two events. Bosshardt, Dowell and Kuth are other men showing to advantage.

Meets this year as in previous years will be held with Chicago, Purdue, Iowa (if reinstated), and Minnesota in the conference race, while two meets with the Milwaukee Athletic club are also planned because of the excellent competition that the Cream City squad has shown in previous engagements. A conference meet will end the season.

Qualification Meet Dec. 14

A qualification meet for varsity gymnasts will be run off Saturday, Dec. 14 and will be followed four days later with a meet between the freshmen candidates and the varsity. The scoring for the events will total 15 points, five for difficulty of exercise, five for unity of combination and five for form with which it is carried on.

Coach Masley has issued a call to all freshmen and upperclassmen wishing to try out for either fencing or any of the gymnast events. Many examples can be found among the candidates for the various sports of men who prior to their trying out for the sport were inexperienced but who have advanced remarkably once under accurate supervision.

The varsity lineup as it now appears is as follows:

Horizontal bar—Hayward, Bosshardt, Darbo, T. Canepa.
Rings—Hayward, Darbo, Probasco, Dowell.
Side horse—Kraut, Bosshardt, Riden, Dowell, Kuth.
Parallel bars—Hayward, Probasco, Bosshardt, Cook.
Tumbling—Kraut, Rinelli, P. Canepa.

Wolverine Grid Mentor for Point After Touchdown Attempt

Whether or not the point after touchdown should be eliminated has been a matter of great concern amongst various football coaches the country over. Harry Kipke, Wednesday went on record as opposed to the elimination of the point after touchdown in football.

He claims that the offensive team should not be allowed to run after recovering a fumbled lateral pass, and he favors permitting the team having a punt blocked, or partly blocked, to run with that ball under the same rule as the defensive team now does on receiving such a punt.

If the point after touchdown were removed, Kipke believes that there would be too many tied games. He believes that kicking for the point is as great a test of a football team as any other play, and that there is no more luck connected with its execution.

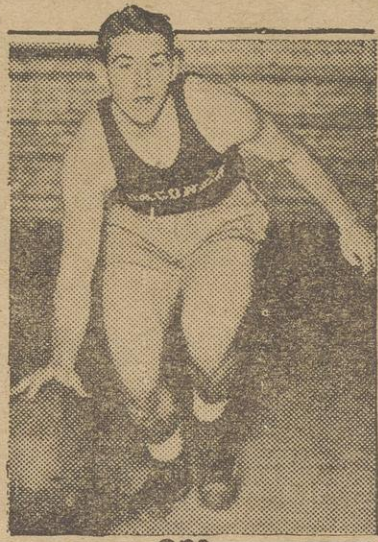
Dempsey Named Physical

Head for Chicago Pilots

Jack Dempsey was credited with a new role this week when it was learned that he is henceforth to assume the responsibilities of physical director for airplane pilots. The Universal Airlines system has seen fit to entrust the physical well-being of their pilots to the Chicago promoter.

Varsity Basketball Squad Engages Yearlings Tonight

Badger Guard



Ted Chmielewski, all-western guard last season, and the best defense man the Badgers boast of this year, will be seen in action tonight on the hardwood in the Armory when the Varsity take on the freshmen in their second engagement of the current year. "Chimmy" was one of the Badgers' best last year.

Purdue Heads Scoring Lists

Boilermaker Cagers Hold Conference Individual Tally Records

Lafayette, Ind.—"Purdue University—The Home of High Scorers—Ward Lambert, Prop."—Might well be the sign hung over the door that leads to the office of Piggy Lambert, astute hardwood strategist whose Boilermaker basketball squads have been consistent title contenders in the Big Ten.

A glance at the conference scoring records for the past nine years shows that in six of the nine years Lambert-developed Purdue players have been at the top of the heap in the annual scramble for individual scoring honors.

Started In 1921

Purdue's remarkable high scorer record of recent years started back in 1921 when Don White, floor guard, propelled the leather sphere through the iron hoop for more points than any other Big Ten flinger. The following year, Blair Gullion, center, led the pack, but in 1923 one of those rare lapses occurred when a Boilermaker player did not finish on top.

In 1924, George Spradling forged to the front, slipped a little in 1925, but again climbed to the top and tied for scoring honors in 1926. Wilbur Cummins, playing as center his sophomore year, put the Boilermaker colors at the mast head in 1927, and Stretch Murphy came within an ace of leading the scorers in 1928, missing by a few points.

Murphy 1928's Best

Last year, however, Murphy put all of the Big Ten scoring stars in (Continued on Page 9)

Second Contest Slated for 7:30 o'clock on Armory Floor

GRIDDERS APPEAR

Alumni to Aid Frosh in Game With Cards Dec. 10

A determined band of Badger "little giants," who last week failed to draw out any of the choicest adjectives of basketball critics in these parts, will endeavor to prove that their opening appearance was but a slump due to stage-fright, when they hook up with an experienced freshman five tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Red Gym.

After an extensive week of good old-fashioned practice with the perfection of the Meanwell system as their main concern, the varsity and their Coach Doc Meanwell feel confident that they will emerge not only victorious in this contest but prove that any fears as to the Badgers' cage success this year are unfounded.

Varsity Weak Defensively

Although the varsity won the last game handily by a 21-2 score they displayed slightly blood-shot eyes when looping the ball toward the hoop and Coach Meanwell has paid special attention this past week to the offensive department of the game. However the frosh seemed slightly erratic also, sinking only one out of 21 attempts for baskets.

Little Carl Matthusen, possessor of one of the sharpest basket optics on the team, was able only to sink two out of the 18 shots that he attempted. This offensive weakness, however, may be attributed to the fact that the Cards have not had much experience before a large crowd this season. Although Matthusen, Farber and Chmielewski are veterans of the first water their sophomore running mates were extremely erratic.

Depend on Defense

Even Coach Meanwell expressed optimism concerning his team's chances at the start of the season and continues in his sunny outlook. He feels that although the Badgers will have to spot their opponents on an average of eight points a game because of their lack of the all-essential height, they are a powerful defensive combination as seen by the fact that the frosh were able to count only one basket, so harassed were they by the varsity defense men.

Dynamic "Doc" Meanwell is expected to trot forth a five that should give even the tall freshmen a sound trouncing. Doug Nelson is expected to draw the center assignment with the proficient Matthusen tossing the baskets through the netting at a forward post.

Farber a Good Shot

Maury Farber, probably the best shot and floorman among the regular five, will be at the other forward. Ted Chmielewski, all-western selection last year, and a tower on defense will cover the back-court together with Johnny Paul, a sophomore. Steen and Poser, two other sophomores, should also see plenty of action.

Boasting of plenty of height with which to turn back the offensive outbursts of the varsity, the freshmen will attempt to pick the ball out of the air rather than try a ground defense.

Play Dec. 10

The final contest with the frosh will be featured Wednesday, Dec. 10, in which battle the alumni, fortified (Continued on Page 9)

Card Forward



Because he gained lasting fame last season when he held Purdue's tall Stretch Murphy scoreless in a hectic last half drive and because he is now one of the flashiest ball-handlers on Doc Meanwell's squad, tiny Carl Matthusen should be watched especially tonight when he attempts to fool the frosh at the Armory.

S.A.E. Downs Phi Gams, 6-0

Werner Intercepts Pass, Runs 55 Yards for Winning Marker

Sigma Alpha Epsilon crashed into the finals of the fraternity football tourney when "Red" Werner intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards to convert it into the only score of the game. Woolery's attempt for the point after touchdown was blocked by the hard charging Phi Gam forwards, making the final score Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Phi Gamma Delta 0.

There were less than two minutes to play when the S. A. E.'s scored their only touchdown. The score was 0 to 0 and the two teams were also deadlocked on first downs each team having registered two. The ball was in the Phi Gam's possession on their own 46-yard line, fourth down and three to go. At this juncture the Phi Gam's elected to try to make the required yardage. On a fake kick formation Reed threw a long pass to Gulick, who was alone on the sidelines.

Werner Intercepts Pass

However, Werner went high into the air, latched the ball with one hand, juggled the slippery oval momentarily, then grasped it and streaked down the sideline to score. He crossed the goal line unmolested; no Phi Gam being within five yards of him at any time during the run.

The S. A. E.'s assumed an early lead when they registered two first downs in rapid succession after taking the opening kickoff. The snow which had melted during the forenoon had frozen by game time and (Continued on Page 9)

Ancient Card Rivals Invade Armory Floor

Little, Jennings Arrange Renewal of Hostilities in Conference

Another of the hair-raising matches that have thrilled Wisconsin and Marquette basketball followers during many years of bitter rivalry between the two schools will be staged when the two fives meet in the Armory on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The announcement of the date of renewal of hostilities between the two schools came as the result of a conference Thursday morning between George E. Little, head of the Badger athletic department, and Connie Jennings, of Marquette. Little was in Milwaukee to attend the annual St. John's Military Academy football banquet and left with Jennings immediately following the affair.

Battle in February

The contest will be staged between semesters, a date later than usual. Most of the previous contests have been slated either in December or February.

The last time the two fives met, which was in 1926 at the Milwaukee auditorium, the Cardinals took a spine-tingling victory by a score of 29 to 26. Capt. Ralph Merkle dropped three long shots through the loop during the last few minutes of play.

The greatest defensive game ever staged in the Armory, and one of the best contests ever played here, was in 1923, when Dukes Duford tried a long shot from the center of the floor, followed up, and with two Wisconsin men around him took the ball on the rebound and sunk it during the last half minute of play. The final score was 9 to 8. The Hilltoppers were leading by 4 to 3 at the half.

Williams, TeBell Play

The great Rollie Williams and Gus TeBell were fighting for the Cards that year. Marquette's best were Red Dunn, Dukes Duford, Quinn, Fitzgerald, and Morgan.

Another hair-raising tilt was played in 1917, when Jack Ryan was coaching the Hilltoppers. The Cards won in a fast overtime period, by 15 to 14. Bill Chandler, all-conference center that year, dropped in two free throws just before the whistle, to clinch the victory.

Wisconsin won the championship that year. Marquette's team included Moriarty, Delmore, Faye, O'Malley, and Long.

Marquette Has Speed

Cord Lipe, Marquette cage mentor, is drilling his squad daily with a specially picked freshman team, and his charges show plenty of speed and ability to handle the ball. He also adds men from his varsity reserve lists to make the practices more interesting and instructive.

The Hilltop five this season looked rather ragged at the start of their workouts, but have picked up considerably since that time and are showing a smooth offense and defense that ranks with that of the Badgers.

Football Men Added

Nine football men were recently added to the squad, after the grid schedule had been completed. They were: Francis McElligot, Larry Bugge, Joe King, and Neil Gunyo, lettermen; and Clarence Mundt, Marvin Bredow, Al Shipley, Tom McQueen, and Myles Graney, sophomores of great promise.

Marquette opens its basketball season against Milwaukee Normal next Tuesday. Because of the late date set for the game, both teams should be in good mid-season form, and stage a thrilling match.

Iowa Elects 1930 Football Captain at Banquet Dec. 11

The successor to the football captaincy of the University of Iowa will be elected at a banquet tended the football team by President and Mrs. Walter Jessup of the university on Dec. 11.

If the custom of past years continues the successor to Capt. Willis A. Glasgow, all-American selection this year will be a senior.

The following seniors that are eligible for the 1930 leadership are: Mike Farroh, Michigan City, Ind.; Oran H. Pape, Dubuque; Leo B. Jensvold, Emmetsburg; Brice Thomas, Mason City; Irving Nelson, Omaha, Neb.; Lawrence Reedquist, Ottumwa; George Rogge, Ida Grove; Marcus Magnusson, Clinton; and Harold Ely, Des Moines.

Flying Figures Dominate Lower Campus as Winter Brings First Sheet of Ice

Clumsy Beginners, Graceful Veterans Appear in Year's Initial Bow

By FRANCES WRIGHT

Winter, now fully here, has inaugurated a new field of attraction—lower campus, with its smooth field of ice, its flying figures who seem to sail along with so much ease, and its more conscientiously laboring few who do not seem to accomplish much except block traffic.

Even the best of us must learn though—even for a second time, as some of us realize as we venture on

the ice for the first time this season! Fancy figure eights that end in a tail-spin, and graceful spirals that finish with an ungraceful and sometimes painful nose-dive—painful to feelings both of pride and otherwise! Up and onward we struggle though, because winter means ice, and ice means skating, and that means us!

It is not a large crowd that has taken over the lower campus so far. The rink has been divided and almost any afternoon hockey practice can be seen going on, while from the outside a gaping and admiring element looks on.

The rest of the field is for general use, and there may be observed all

that goes to constitute the usual ice-skating crowd, interesting, humorous, and sometimes tragic—the little fellows, darting in and out like sparrows, bumping into people, and happily oblivious to everything but their own proficiency—the girl learning to skate, ankles wobbling, arms flying and clutching, while she shrieks for support—the queer couple who look so strange together and yet who skate so gracefully—the "dates" who skate along for a little while but mostly stop and talk—and the real skaters, swooping here and there, trying out their old skill and limbering up once more, showing that the skating season is really here at last.

Conference Faculty Convened Today

Hawkeye Fate Is Big Topic for Assembly

Pyre to Introduce Measures on Athletic Scholastics

The stormiest session in Big Ten conference history is expected today when the Conference Faculty committee meets in Chicago to discuss and act upon the fate of Iowa, banned from the conference last June for the alleged proselyting of athletes.

For the past five years the Big Ten has been weathering a hazardous

GRIDDERS UNAFFECTED

The 1930 Wisconsin football schedule will not be affected by the decision on the fate of the Hawkeye University as Iowa automatically is dropped from the Badger schedule to allow Ohio State to enter. This is due to the rotating system used in the mapping out of schedules in the Big Ten conference. Wisconsin will meet Chicago, Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern, and Ohio in the conference race besides an inter-sectional game with the University of Pennsylvania. Other Badger sports schedules depend on the fate of Iowa to be dealt with at Chicago today.

storm dealing with conditions throughout the league of ten universities, which finally came to a climax last June with the expulsion of Iowa.

While the public has been looking upon the matter with unfavorable eyes, the faculty representatives and athletic officials have themselves been studying the matter frantically in an attempt to iron out and make staple the 30-year-old mid-western university organization.

May Drop Matter

As the matter stands today, if Iowa is reinstated in the conference the entire matter will be dropped without further questioning, but if the opposite action is taken, considerable excitement is expected to be raised by the discharged school, with charges against other conference members.

Iowa is coming to the meeting with a stack of facts showing their housecleaning tactics since their expulsion, by this way hoping to gain the consent of the majority for their reinstatement. Their fate rests entirely in the hands of the faculty board and no influence whatever is expected to be effected by the athletic officials from any of the other nine universities.

The high light in the case is expected to be presented in the testimony against Dr. Paul Belkin, former athletic head at the Hawkeye school who resigned shortly before the expulsion because he was in favor of the act against Iowa.

Investigation Unfavorable

Reports show that he was in favor of allowing Hawkeye athletes to sell goods on commission, and that he diverted a trust fund in the Iowa City bank for loans to athletes. Iowa's defense plea will rest entirely on their attempts at making right all abuses layed against them at the time of expulsion.

A report also claims that in the event that Iowa is blacklisted reprisals will be made by Hawkeye alumni charging other Big Ten schools with the same sins hinged against them. Northwestern, Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Purdue are the schools that the alumni seek to strike at.

Consider Scholastics

Other discussions at the meeting will center on a problem to be presented by Prof. J. F. H. "Sunny" Pyre in the case of raising the grade point requirement of all athletic sports in the entire conference. He favors the institution of the new point, but not unless the move is made by the entire conference.

Another subject to be dealt with will be the question of banning athletes transferring from other colleges to Big Ten schools from further competition. This has not been a rule up to this time but much discussion is to be made on the question. This would hit all athletes who have competed in sports at other institutions and who have decided to shift their location.

Following the fate of Iowa, a meeting of all the athletic coaches in the conference will be held Saturday to draw up the schedules for the en-

1929 Grid Scoring Records Compiled

Irish Backs Hold Three of Season's Best Marks

The longest winning run of the 1929 football season was one of 98 yards, made by Jack Elder, Notre Dame, sprinter, when he intercepted a pass in the game against Army last Saturday, and dashed from his two-yard line across the army goal, it was revealed today in a compilation of the longest scoring plays of the year by Parke H. Davis of Easton, Penn.

The complete list follows:
Longest scoring run of 1929: 102 yards, Richard Gentle, Pennsylvania vs. Cornell; 102 yards, Edward E. Frantz, Ohio Wesleyan vs. Heidelberg.

Longest winning run of 1929: 98 yards, John Elder, Notre Dame vs. Army.

Longest scoring run-back of a kick-off: 102 yards, Richard Gentle, Pennsylvania vs. Cornell; 102 yards, Edward

E. Frantz, Ohio Wesleyan vs. Heidelberg.

Longest scoring run-back of a caught punt: 85 yards, John Kritzmiller, Idaho vs. Oregon; 85 yards, Basil K. Melton, No. Carolina State vs. Wake Forest.

Longest scoring run from scrimmage: 95 yards, Benjamin Lom, California vs. So. California; 95 yards, Edmond E. Malanowics, Buffalo vs. Hobart.

Shortest scoring plunge from scrimmage: 1 inch, Lawrence A. Mullins, Notre Dame vs. Navy.

Longest scoring complete pass: 55 yards, Benjamin E. Parker to R. E. Shafer, Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech; 55 yards, Francis Walke to Ernest S. Tuitten, Boston University vs. Vermont; 55 yards, Richard Miller to Wear Schoonover, Arkansas vs. Baylor.

Longest scoring run with a complete pass: 65 yards, Vincent Carlin from L. Dollaire, Loyola, Balt., vs. St. Johns; 65 yards, James Murphy from John Fisher, Fordham vs. Boston Col.; 65 yards, Francis J. Brennan from Robert Kern, Penn. Mil. Col. vs. Delaware.

Longest scoring forward pass play, pass plus run: 88 yards, Richard Miller, pass 55, Wear Schoonover, run 33, Arkansas vs. Baylor.

Longest scoring run with an intercepted pass: 98 yards, Cealaus J. Antos, Boston Col. vs. Boston Univ.; 98 yards, John Elder, Notre Dame vs. Army; 98 yards, Le Marshall, Brown vs. New Hampshire.

Longest scoring run with a recovered fumble: 98 yards, Wesley Fessler, Ohio State vs. Northwestern.

Longest scoring run with a recovered blocked kick: 50 yards, Dwight Jensen, Ohio Wesleyan vs. Ohio.

Longest field goal from placement: 47 yards, Russell Ruff, Grinnell vs. Marquette; 47 yards, Alan R. Cock, Lafayette vs. Penn. State.

Longest field goal from drop-kick: 40 yards, Henry C. Phippen, Trinity vs. Wesleyan.

Largest number of field goals from placement, season: 3, Charles O. Pharmer, Minnesota.

Largest number of field goals from drop-kicks, season: 2, Henry C. Phippen, Trinity; 2, Robert Parcells, Rider.

Cubs Triumph Over Langdons

Women Hoop Artists Ring Up Top Heavy Score

The All-American Cubs and the Tri-Delts won their games in women's intramural basketball Wednesday, while 430 Sterling defaulted to 929 University.

In the All-American Cubs-619 Langdon game there was little excitement as the winners had a 25 to 1 lead at the half and ended up by adding 18 more points for a total of 43. There were 22 field goals made during the game.

Line-ups: All-Americans: Lewis, Hagen, Zarek, Daniels, Tepper, Lutz, Schneider, Mead. 619 Langdon: Uter, Nelson, Davis, Bond, Schikorsky, Schulz, Coen.

The Tri-Delts had more difficulty in winning their game from the Kappa Deltas. In the first half the Tri-Delts had a 17-6 margin. The second half proved more exciting as both teams managed to score only six points each. The final score was 23 to 12.

Line-ups: Tri-Delts: B. Owen, Reitveld, Niss, Holt, M. Owen, Parkhurst, Englebeck, Black. Kappa Deltas: Grimm, Oackley, Peterson, Greiling, Kraseman, Kuenzli, Phenecie.

Due to the Y. W. C. A. Circus which will be held on Saturday, there will be no open practice in basketball.

Purdue Heads Scoring Lists

(Continued from Page 8)
the shade when he collected 143 points in 12 Big Ten games to set a new season individual high scoring record and give Purdue the honor of leading the individual scoring race six out of nine years.

Lambert is almost as well known for the men he has developed at Purdue as for his winning basketball teams. Eight of his players have been unanimous choices, for one or more years, on All-Conference quintets. In the past three years, Wilbur Cummings, center and forward; Charles Murphy, center, and Harry Kemmer, back guard, have all won places on honor teams. Other Purdue basketball immortals include White and Winston Robbins, floor guards; Ray Miller, back guard; and Gullion and Spradling.

Varsity Basketeers Engage Yearlings

(Continued from Page 8)
by the addition of Ray Ellerman and George Nelson, freshman coaches, will endeavor to show the younger stars how it was done way back when. Mouth will provide the human interest December 14 when the Illinois team invades Madison.

Admission to tonight's hook-up will be 25 cents, the returns to be used to finance a cage trip for the freshman team later in the season.

suing year in every competitive sport. This has been delayed due to the uncertainty in the Iowa state of affairs

INTRAMURAL Football

Results of Thursday's Games
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Phi Gamma Delta 0 (semi-final).
Schedule for Today
Chi Psi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa (semi-final).

S.A.E. Downs Phi Gams, 6-0

(Continued from Page 8)

the field was better suited for hockey than football.

Field Hinders Backs

The slippery field made it almost impossible for either backfield to get started. The game which on paper promised to be a brilliant duel between two versatile backfields, soon developed into a defensive battle. Chuck Wooley was the leading ground gainer for Sigma Epsilon while Gulick and Page bore the brunt of the Phi Gam running attack. Page made the longest gain of the afternoon late in the second quarter, when he skirted end for 17 yards. This accounted for one of the Phi Gam first downs, the other one being the result of a perfectly executed triple pass, Reed to Page to Gulick.

S. A. E.'s Outkicked

The Phi Gam's had a decided advantage on the exchange of punts. Frederickson, who kicked for the S. A. E.'s during the first half stood too close to the line of scrimmage and as a result several of his efforts were partially blocked. His successor, Rittenhouse, fared little better, although he did get off two or three nice boots during the game.

Lineups:
S. A. E.'s—
Jensen RE Milbee
Wright RT Schubach
Chase RJ Perfenbach
Goodnight C Williamson
Wherry LG Lingard
Herlin LT Rittenhouse
Reed LE Urban
Page Q3 Woolery
Gulick LH Titschner
Adair RHB Werner
F. Jensen FB Frederickson

Man, Dogs Alike, Declares Cannon in Union Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

elaborate mechanism is operated uselessly, and reactions which were valuable in wild life become a perversion and a menace.

"If, in spite of efforts to avoid useless excitement, the reinforcing mechanisms of the body are thus roused and are vigorously operating, it is well to recognize their appropriate service and to work off the state which has been established by engaging in hard labor. Such would be the advice of a physiologist."

U. of S. California in Tournament of Roses

The west will be represented by the University of Southern California at the New Year's day game in the Rose bowl, Pasadena, California. The general athletic committee at the southern institution passed favorably on the invitation which was received from the Tournament of Roses committee.

Carleton Freshmen Meet Varsity Five in Season's Opener

Northfield, Minn. — Carleton students will have a chance to see the men who will represent them on the basketball court this year in action Friday night when the Cavaliers take the floor against a freshman team made up of former high school stars. Coach Cowles announced yesterday that he would throw open the door of this scrimmage to the college students, and that the affair would be a full time game played in a regular fashion.

The Cavaliers are sure to meet up with some stiff opposition, as the frosh squad boasts such stars as Rube Johnson, all-city selection from South High, Minneapolis last year, Leonard Kinnam, who starred for Clinton, Iowa, Richard Arney, captain of Marshalltown, Iowa's Central Iowa Champions last year, Ronald Taylor, who played with Oak Park High, Chicago, last year, Harold Nordly of Red Wing, Minnesota, Carl Ecklund of Tomahawk, William Hoffman, who was with the Wayland Academy five last season, Matt Thoney of Glencoe, Hugh Miller of Appleton, and James Aurell, who lives in Tokio, Japan, and has had much experience there playing against Japanese, who are reputedly clever on the basketball floor.

Coach Cowles will start his letter men, Nicholson and Nilson, guards, Crawford, center, and Ferrin and Leach, forwards, but will undoubtedly use all of his reserves in giving them a chance to show what they can do. With the opening game but a week away, Cowles is anxious that the entire team round into shape quickly, and consequently will make every effort to find some satisfactory reserves.

Delegates From 22 Schools Open Union Convention Today

(Continued from Page 1)

executive committee of the association. The delegates then attended a lecture in Great hall by Prof. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard physiologist.

Saturday morning the conference will be led in a discussion of "Food Service and Management" by D. L. Halverson, steward of the Wisconsin Union and director of the university dormitories and commons. Following a large family dinner at luncheon, a tour of the campus and of the city will be conducted. The convention will close with a dance in Great hall Saturday night.

21 Schools Represented

Reservations for the Madison meeting have been made by delegates from: Vanderbilt university, University of Toronto, University of Rochester, Purdue, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State college, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Brown, Cornell, Case School of Applied Sciences, Chicago, Illinois, Harvard, Dartmouth, Indiana, Iowa State, Kansas State Teachers college, University of Kansas, Michigan, and Michigan State.

Ed Fronk '30 is in charge of a committee on arrangements for the conference. Others on the committee are: John Catlin '30, Jessie Price '30, Emmett Solomon '30, Sally Owen '30, John Dern '31 and George Burrill '30.

Medics Conquer Kappas by 17-0 in Cage Game

Chadbourne Beats Delta Gammas; A. D. Pi's Win From A. E. Phi's, 26-13

The Medics won an easy victory over the Kappas Thursday night in their first intramural basketball game of the season. Eising and Jackson did some unusual passing in getting around their guards to shoot. The ball was down in Kappa territory about half of the time, but the Medic guards played a strong defensive game to hold the Kappas to a scoreless game. The whole game was characterized by fast, clean playing. The final score of the game was 17-0 in favor of the Medics.

The line-ups were: Medics: Eising, F. Jackson, F. Hellebrandt, G. Rice, G. Mahoney, S.C. and Boyer C; Kappas: Wagner F, Verna Ravenscroft F, Cole G, Pray G, Violet Ravenscroft S.C. and Fox C. Field goals: Eising 5, Jackson 3. Free throws: Eising 1, Jackson 2. Referee—Renshaw. Umpire—Swanson.

Chadbourne won from Delta Gamma's Thursday afternoon in a fast but scrappy game of basketball in which both teams were determined to win or to die in the attempt. A great deal of overguarding was done by both teams in an effort to keep their opponents from scoring. The final score was 19-8, Kutchera from Chad making the majority of baskets.

Line-ups: Chad: Kutchera F, Zobel F, Keyes G, Standing G, Bingham S.C. and Hillmeyer C; Delta Gammas: Beardmore F, Chase F, Hobbins G, McCoy G, Osgood S.C. and Almert C. Substitutes: Chelburg for Osgood. Field Goals: Kutchera 6, Zobel 3, Chase 3, Beardmore 1. Free Throws: Kutchera 1. Referee—Renshaw; Umpire—Swanson.

The A. D. Pi's, through the excellent work of their forwards, managed to win from the A. E. Phi's by a score of 26-13. The game was featured by the excellent team work of the A. D. Pi's.

Line-ups: A. D. Pi: Chadwick F, Sattler F, Werve G, Hubbard G, Miller S.C, Merrit C. Substitutions: MacIntosh for Hubbard, Wallick for Miller; A. E. Phi's: Wolfert F, Tolins F, Levin G, Miller G, Gleichman S.C. and Cohn C. Field Goals: Sattler 8, Chadwick 5, Tolins 3, Wolfert 3. Free Throws: Tolins 1. Officials—McLellan and Weiss.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's played good basketball last night when they defeated the A. O. Pi's by a score of 15-7. The A. O. Pi guards played a hard game but were unable to stop the Alpha Gam forwards who managed to connect with the basket seven times during the game. Less fouling occurred in this game than in those played earlier in the day.

Line-ups: Alpha Gamma: W. Loomans F, Lee F, Teschan G, Buelow G, Schultz S.C. and S. Loomans C; A. O. Pi: Hinchcliffe F, Reynolds F, Sloan G, Matthewson G, Knauf S.C. and Lawton C. Field Goals: Loomans 5, Lee 2, Hinchcliffe 3. Free Throws, Hinchcliffe 1, Lee 1. Officials—McLellan and Weiss.

The next games in the tournament will be played next Monday night at 7 p. m.

Loa Tsai First Case Requiring Financial Support

(Continued from Page 1)

before the coming of the real winter, which always affects me seriously," Mr. Tsai wrote to C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. It is his hope to effect a cure as rapidly as possible "so that I can be well and can try to do something worth while in the time that remains," he says.

Notre Dame to Continue Stiff Schedule in 1930

Maintaining the same pace that they followed this year, the Irish of South Bend have arranged as stiff a schedule as that they went through so impressively this year. Notre Dame will meet Southern Methodist, Navy, Indiana, Northwestern, and Carnegie, Nebraska, or Drake at Cartier Field, Army, Southern California, Pennsylvania, and Pittsburgh will be played away from home.

University Society

Many Attend Dinner Given Union Delegates Tonight in Commons

The Association of College and University Unions will give a formal dinner this evening at 6:15 o'clock in Tripp commons. The guests will include President Glenn Frank, Dr. H. C. Bradley, William Purnell, Carl Johnson, J. D. Phillips, Dean S. H. Goodnight, W. C. Troutman, J. R. Lane, Arthur Peabody, Mrs. Arthur Peabody, Leon R. Poscheret, F. O. Holt, R. R. Aurner, Porter Butts, O. T. Halverson, E. H. Byrne, Paul Fulcher, L. A. Wolf.

C. F. Gillen, Raymond H. Riggs, general manager, Michigan State; Frank S. Cleckler, University of Oklahoma; Foster M. Coffin, director, Willard Straight hall, Cornell; Robert C. Strong, assistant to the president, Dartmouth college; Ray S. Ashberry, assistant director, Willard Straight hall, Cornell; H. E. Pride, managing director, Iowa State college; Wallace Barron, assistant secretary, Iowa State college.

A. R. Warnack, dean of men, Pennsylvania State; Lloyd M. Vallery, manager of the union, Purdue university; Robert Hill, secretary, memorial committee, University of Missouri; Claire Knox, Iowa university; John Colt, vice president, Princeton university; Edward S. Drake, secretary of association of American colleges and unions, Ohio State university.

Claude Callicott, house manager, Vanderbilt university; Olin West, student president, Vanderbilt university; Nelson B. Jones Jr., secretary-manager, Brown university; Frederick A. Sansbrough, secretary, Hart house, University of Toronto; Paul E. Hartenstein, director, Houston hall, University of Pennsylvania; Franklin K. Mullin, Indiana university; L. B. Smelser, chairman, administrative board, Vanderbilt university; E. F. Kindsvater, chairman, operating committee, Kansas university.

Carl Lauterbach, secretary to the president, University of Rochester; E. E. Stafford, business manager, Illinois union, University of Illinois; G. E. Baird, student president, University of Illinois; Howard W. Mort, University of Chicago; Albert J. Lynd, secretary to the governing board, Harvard university.

Nelson Rose, president of the junior class, Princeton university; M. M. Anderson, manager of the union, University of Minnesota; Roy Higgins, chairman of the social committee, University of Minnesota; Myron Griswold, house committee chairman, University of Minnesota; E. B. Pierce, president, board, University of Minnesota; Ray C. Maul, Kansas State Teachers' college; Kenneth M. Lloyd, president, Michigan union; James E. Thayer, recording secretary, Michigan university; H. D. Churchill, faculty advisor to Case club, Case School of Applied Science; E. W. Vaughan, delegate, Case School of Applied Science; Mr. Tresemer, Ohio State university; and Mr. McNeil, Ohio State university.

Eighty-five student house committeemen will also attend the banquet.

Phi Delta Phi Has Initiation for 15 Thursday Evening

Members and alumni of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, entertained Thursday evening at an initiation banquet at the Park hotel for 14 initiates and one honorary member.

Prof. John Wickham of the law school was toastmaster, Prof. Howard L. Hall gave a talk on "Reminiscences;" Jack Roe, president of the fraternity spoke; and Floyd Wheeler L2, gave a response for the initiates. Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, acting dean of the law school, and Frank Boesel, Milwaukee attorney, also spoke.

Arthur A. McLeon, clerk of the state supreme court, was made an honorary member of the group, and the following students were initiated: William Brown L3, Robert Leahy L2, Edward Rikkers L2, Floyd Wheeler L2, Cornelius T. Young L2, Jean F. La Boule L2, Frederic W. Crosby L3, Neal Hayes, Joseph Blatecky Jr. L1, Vernon Hamel L1, Robert A. Buell L2, Charles H. White L2, Charles S. Voigt L2, Harry Grey.

Members of the law school faculty, and prominent alumni, including Judge Conley, Edgar L. Wood, Milwaukee, Gilson G. Glasier, state law librarian, Judge Victor Linley, Eau Claire, and others attended the banquet and program.

PHI BETA PI

The members of Phi Beta Pi will entertain their alumni at a formal banquet at the Loraine hotel on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The following men were initiated into the fraternity during the last week: Monrad Aaberg, Grad Med 2, Clyde Stevenson, Pre Med 2, Selmer Swenson, Med I, James MacKowski, Pre Med 3, George Maloof, Med 3, Richard Fitch, Med I, and George Boyd, Med I.

William Geittman '30, Phi Beta Pi, spent last week-end at Beaver Dam. Kermit Fry, also Phi Beta Pi, visited at Stoughton over last week-end.

ADDRESSES JUNIOR DIVISION

That steps are being made that will some day result in the control of tuberculosis, was the statement made by Miss Helen T. Parsons, professor of home economics in a talk to the Junior division of the University league, Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial union.

A short musical program opened the meeting. Mina Kirk '30, soprano, sang "Tis Snowing," by Bamberg; "The Morning Wind," by Branscombe; and "The Little Shepherd's Song," by Watts. She was accompanied at the piano by Pearl Roos '32. David Williams '30 played two violin selections, "Nocturne in E Flat," by Chopin and "Tamborine," by Schuman. He was accompanied by Margaret Snyder '32.

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The junior division of the University league will have a Christmas bridge party Dec. 18 for old members. It will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

A. A. U. W. SALE

Mrs. Carl A. Johnson has announced the committee which will help her in receiving and displaying articles to be sold at the St. Nicholas sale to be held by the A. A. U. W. in the College club from 10 o'clock to 6 today. Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Mrs. Harry S. Manchester, and Mrs. William S. Marshall compose this group.

Among the unusual and interesting things which will be offered for sale is an autographed letter by John Masefield, which will be auctioned off after 3:30 tea.

One of the most interesting features of this event will be the "Crime Corner" in which purchasers may find a goodly collection of detective story books. A table of imported articles and other special groups will furnish added interest.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Members of the University club entertained Thursday evening at a formal party at the club.

FRIDAY PARTIES

The following organizations will hold parties this evening: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Psi Upsilon, Wisconsin Country Magazine staff, Kappa Alpha Theta, Arden club, Barnard hall, Sigma Kappa, Villa Maria, Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Delta Gamma.

BARNARD PRESIDENT

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Alice L. McCaul '30 to the presidency of Barnard hall, following the resignation of Gladys Bauer '30. Miss McCaul is a Varsity debater, a member of Phi Beta, speech sorority, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity.

HONOR CHAPERON

Members of Beta Phi Alpha entertained Wednesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon in honor of their chaperon, Mrs. Marden. Chaperons of other campus sororities were guests. Prizes at cards were received by Mrs. Jolley, Kappa Kappa Gamma chaperon, and Mrs. Fishburn, Alpha Omicron Pi chaperon.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Actives, pledges, and local alumni of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will attend "Six Characters in Search of an Author," at Bascom theater this evening, in a body.

DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

A meeting of the Daughters of Demeter will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. G. C. Humphrey. The hostesses will be

What Will 1930 Mean For You?

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Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. L. J. Cole, and Mrs. J. G. Halpin, chairmen, of the horticultural, genetics, and poultry departments.

HAILEY-WIND WEDDING

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Hailey, Kingman, Kansas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hailey, Wichita, Kansas, to Victor Wind, Dallas, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wind, Winfield, Kansas. The wedding was held on November 4, in the presence of relatives and friends. The Rev. F. Worthman, pastor of the Winfield Lutheran church, read the service.

Mrs. Wind attended Southwestern college, Winfield. Mr. Wind was graduated from St. John's Lutheran college, Winfield, after attending the university here. They will make their home in Dallas.

Monroe Honored at Luncheons and Dinner Parties

Dr. Paul Monroe, director of the International institute, Columbia university, who is in Madison this week lecturing at the university, is being entertained at a number of social events.

He was the guest of honor at a dinner given Thursday evening at the University club by the department of education, under whose auspices he is lecturing.

This noon he will be honored at a luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. John

Guy Fowlkes. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton will have a formal dinner for 20 guests complimenting him this evening. While he is in Madison, Dr. Monroe is the house guest of Professor and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, 528 North Pinckney street.

WANTED — Several students who desire to work on THE DAILY CARDINAL. Experience unnecessary, consistent hard work being our only requirement. Call at the collection department, Business office between 3:30 and 4 p. m. Tuesday. — Collection Manager.

Dr. Raymond A. Kent was inaugurated president of the University of Louisville, the oldest American municipal university, recently, with Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota giving the principal address.

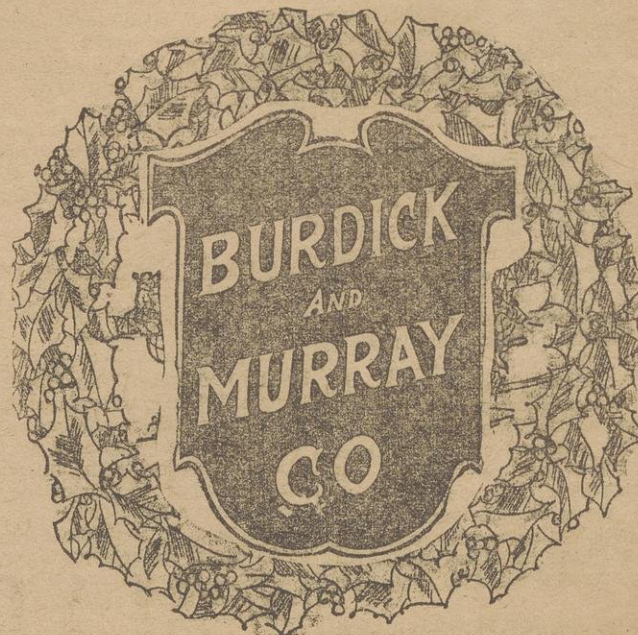
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Student Is Half Owner of Mine

Louis LeGrange, Commerce Senior, Contemplates Return to S. Africa Gold

Evanston, Ill.—Louis Le Grange, a senior in the school of commerce at Northwestern university and half-owner of a South African gold mine to which he is going back some day, is in favor of higher education. Five years ago, he spent three months and a good deal of his money discovering that a knowledge of business administration and finance is needed to run even a gold mine.

He had just finished high school when an old prospector, H. A. Rossouw, came to his home in Paarl, near Cape Town, South Africa, with the story of a rich gold deposit, already partly worked, near the Galahari desert in Bechuanaland. Rossouw and Le Grange, the one 76, and the other 21, took a six months' lease on the mine from the former owners who had deserted it.

Ounce Worth \$20

The workings consisted of a shaft 15 feet wide and sunk 70 feet into the gold reef, which dipped at an angle of about 75 degrees. Nearby was a borehole 300 feet deep which provided the main supply of water, the only other method being to catch rain water in a tank. After looking over the situation, Rossouw decided that more equipment and the services of an engineer must be secured in Johannesburg. The first investment was made. After recruiting a working force of 100 white men and 15 natives of the district, operations were started. The refining method which was to be used was to crush the ore to a fine powder and wash it over a mercury plate which extracted the pure gold, worth approximately \$20 an ounce. But mining the ore was as far as the process got with Rossouw and Le Grange.

Wild Game Plentiful

Their machinery was constantly in need of repair and capital was low. After the engineer deserted, the partners paid off their men, deciding to reconsider their proposition. But Le Grange did not lose faith in the mine. He knew why it had not paid and before he started for the United States and school, he bought a half interest in it.

"Although I didn't get gold from my experience, I liked the life immensely," he said. "All around me was wild game of endless variation—naked half-civilized natives, gazelles and prowling hyenas on the brush-dotted veld. I always carried a gun with me and game was plentiful."

Le Grange's first two years of college were spent at the University of Missouri.

Wisconsin's 45th annual short course starts classes with an enrollment of 118 students from 51 counties. The five counties that lead in the number of students enrolled are: Buffalo, Dane, Richland, Barron, and Columbia.



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The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Icy incidents . . . hundreds of skaters on the lower campus were chased from the ice Wednesday night when minions of the physical education department burst upon them without a warning and showered the l. c. with a hose . . . a couple of the boys and girls doing some fancy stuff on the bumpy crust of Mendota . . . a nice slide from the corner of Park and Langdon to the front of the Memunion . . . a snow tunnel on the south side of the 500 block on State street . . . the pucksters practicing outdoors Thursaft . . . the Phi Psi's out in full regalia on their roof Thursnoon throwing snowballs at defenseless women and little children . . . Who said, "Faw down and go boom?"

This is a new freshman gag. Betty Hart '33 was just about to drive her brand new flivver roadster away from the front of the gym when three of her boy friends came stalking over. Marshall Chapman '33, Augustin Pvre '33, and Robert Parkinson '33 came over and held their hands on the radiator top. Betty tried to start the thing and all that would happen would be a series of revolutions performed by the wheels. They would skid 'round and 'round. The boys kept at it for about a half hour. Just a few play-boys.

The Misses Sally Owen '30 and Ann Kendall '31 are going to start a savings account in preparation for their trip to Munich. The contributions plus the accumulated interest may have some helpful effect. The latest figures:

Jean Jardine '31	\$.02
Norma Watrous '31	\$.02
Previously Acknowledged	1.60

Total to date . . . \$1.64

The Birth of the Blues club has been organized at Bashford house of Tripp hall. A bunch of the boys have vowed that they will not swear or smoke for one week. If they are caught by another member breaking their promise they get one swat with a paddle by the one who catches them. Smoking merits five swats. They line up every night after dinner and exchange the swats, first balancing them in clearing house fashion. To date one paddle has been broken. Among other things we find that one man had 19 swats coming the other night, but fin-

ally got the members to settle with him at 12.

When someone comes walking up the hill when it is covered with snow clad in tennis shoes, as Sid Goldberg did t'other day, it is only natural that he would ask one of his friends, "How many teams are there in the Big Ten?"

There's a young lady in these parts who combines the ancient and the modern. She was seen in the Council room recently embroidering a dollie or something and smoking a cigarette, which she lit with a cigarette lighter.

We hear tell that the first window on the west side of the rooming house at 630 Langdon displays a fat lil' piggy. It's made of either wood or cardboard and faces the castle of Alpha Omicron Pi. Whose window it is in, we do not know.

The Phi Pi Phi boiler has been fixed and coated with red paint. The entire house is dominated by that terrible odor of burning smoke.

To Hank McCormick: Revealing newspaper anonymities is not so hot, but we'll let that go by, and hope that less people, than we think do, read it. By the way, we hope J.E.L. is not a Sigma Chi.

People we hate are those who go sliding along the walks and make them slippery for people like us to slip. Recent sliders have been Stuart Higley '30, Freeman Butts '31, Lyman Moore '31, Philip Saries '32, and about 3,000 other students.

Over in the Octy office they are displaying a ginger ale advertisement clipped from the Harvard Lampoon. It depicts the legs of a couple parked in a car. The door is open and on the running board are several bottles. The literature contains suggestions for the use of the soft drink which are not in the least subtle.

Maybe we've got the wrong idea but will this be a case of the Union becoming a dating agency? The program for the convention of the Association of College and University Unions mentions the Harvest ball in the Great hall tonight and adds, "dances for delegates provided by

members of the Wisconsin Union attending the dance." Maybe the Union boarders will try doing it in the high voice.

And in a low voice:

Jane: Pay us a visit. Any afternoon in the Cardinal office on the third floor of the Memunion. We can't get a hold on K. P.

Teams Will Debate Collegiate Football Future on Friday

Four teams will compete today in the Intramural Discussion contest on "The Future of Intercollegiate Football." The four teams are: Florence Mauermann '33, Phyllis Teague '32, Margaret Williams '32 vs. Cannon team; Phi Omega vs. Mildred

Halverson '32, Wilma Herebsch '32, Jane Streich '32.

In the contests conducted Wednesday the team composed of David Sigman '32, Jacob Muchin '32, Watson defeated John Cambier '31, Karl W. Filter '32, and Whedon Slater '32. Phi Sigma Delta forfeited the discussion to the men's team representing Hesperia Literary society. Pythia Literary society defeated Phi Mu.

The freshman members of Wesley foundation, student association, are being entertained at a "Peanut Party" Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.

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Radio Hour

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3:50 p. m.

"SOPHIE"

—OR—

"The Pitfalls of a Night Club"

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SALLY OWEN & BOB GODLEY

NATE HINDON'S DANCE ORCHESTRA

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We are exclusive agents

Movie equipment (as well as Kodaks and Graflexes) may be purchased on convenient time payments if desired.

You can rent a movie camera or projector for \$3.00 per day (or weekend) and apply the charge on a new camera within a year

GIVE A MOVIE PARTY . . . Several fraternities and sororities during the past year and this fall have staged movie parties in their chapter houses. They are much less expensive than a dance—and often more appreciated. They're something different. You can rent films . . . from Charlie Chaplins and Krazy Kat to Doug Fairbanks . . . and the charge is not high.

Possibly a Sunday afternoon at home movie show?

Anyway, this is Open House week at The Photoart House and we invite you to come in and let us conduct you through the most complete photographic establishment in the Northwest . . . and then some.

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Robeson Concert Will Be Sellout Predicts Union Concert Manager

Negro Baritone Attracts Greatest Interest Since Rachmaninoff and Kreisler

Over 1,800 tickets for Paul Robeson's concert of negro spirituals, to be presented under the auspices of the Wisconsin Men's Union, next Tuesday at 8:15 at the Stock Pavilion, have already been sold according to Richard Forester, Union concert manager.

No concert since those of Kreisler and Rachmaninoff have attracted so much interest in Madison from so many diverse groups of people, according to Forester. Robeson will probably share, with Fritz Kreisler the honor of filling Madison's largest auditorium, the Stock Pavilion.

Mr. Robeson will be accompanied by Laurence Brown, famous for his arrangement and interpretation of the spirituals which comprise Robeson's program. Justin Sandridge, pianist, will appear on the program as assisting artist, offering two groups of piano numbers.

Mr. Robeson's program will include many of the most beloved negro spirituals, including "Deep River," "Water Boy," and "I'm Going To Tell God All Of My Troubles." The complete program follows:

- I
(a) Ballade III Chopin
(b) Nocturne, Op. 62, No. 2.....Chopin
(c) Etude in C Minor.....Chopin
Mr. Sandridge

- II
Wade in De Water.....Edward Boatner
I Stood on De Ribber Of
Jordon T. H. Burleigh
Weepin' Marv H. T. Burleigh
Every Time I Peel De
Spirit Lawrence Brown
Paul Robeson

- III
I'm Gonna Tell God All My
Troubles Lawrence Brown
Didn't It Rain.....H. T. Burleigh
Water Boy.....Avery Robinson
Exhortation.....Will Marion Cook
Paul Robeson
Intermission

- IV
Les Funerailles.....Liszt
Mr. Sandridge

- V
Deep River.....H. T. Burleigh
Were You There.....H. T. Burleigh
By an' By H. T. Burleigh
Nobody Knows De Trouble
I've Seen Lawrence Brown
Joshua Fit De Battle Ob
Jericho Lawrence Brown
Paul Robeson

Tickets for Mr. Robeson's concert will be kept on sale at the Memorial Union on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Stock Pavilion after 7 p. m., Tuesday. Good seats in the \$1, \$1.50, and \$2 sections are still available.

Christmas Tree on Upper Campus to Herald Holidays

A great 30-foot fir tree will grace the upper campus as the main feature of the outside decorations plan-

Sigma Alpha Iota Presents Program on Dec. 8 at Union

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, will present a program in the Great hall of the Memorial Union

Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p. m. as the last of the Union series for Union members and their guests to be given before the holidays.

The program will consist of a number of solos by members of the sorority, and two groups of songs by the glee club of this organization. This glee club is under the direction of Miss Beatrice Perham, instructor in the Music school and an alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The women will sing Christmas carols and other songs suitable to this season of the year. They will include "Green Cathedral" by Hahn and "My

Love Dwells in a Northern Land" by Edgar.

The soloists will be Helen Downey '32, soprano; Heidi Roos '32, violinist, and Katherin Rhodes '31, pianist. All are students in the music school and members of the sorority.

Municipality May Enact Dry Laws, Says MacGregor

Right of a Wisconsin town, village or city to enact municipal dry laws has been affirmed in a report by Prof. Ford H. MacGregor, chief of the bureau of municipal information maintained by the University of Wisconsin extension division.

Mr. MacGregor, found, however, that, while these subdivisions may prohibit the sale of intoxicants and

may license the sale of non-intoxicating alcoholic drinks containing less than one-half of one per cent of alcohol, their power to license sale of soft drinks and other non-alcoholic soda water beverages is problematical.

The Wisconsin supreme court now has before it an appeal from a Milwaukee case in which the lower court held that the city lacks power under existing laws to license sale of soda water beverages.

MacGregor's report showed that Madison, Juneau, Lake Geneva, Mineral Point and Neenah have such licensing systems.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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Negro Baritone Will Give Concert for Capacity Audience Tuesday



PAUL ROBESON

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

The ANKLE-FASHIONED feature — exclusive to Nunn-Bush oxfords — is the result of special hand-tailoring methods of construction. You can SEE and FEEL the difference. ~ ~ ~

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.
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ned by the committee in charge of the All-University Christmas festival. To give a breath of yule-tide spirit to the students as they plod up the hill through the ice and snow, the week before the Christmas holidays is the purpose of the immense rec. according to Robert E. Jones '31, chairman of the Outside Arrangements committee.

This tall giant of the northern forest will be gaily decked with a myriad of glowing lights of every color—red, yellow, blue, green, and will be stationed on the knoll in the center of the hill.

"This year the tree will be gaily lighted every night from Dec. 10 until New Years," said Jones in an interview yesterday.

The committee for the Christmas Festival, which is to be held in Music hall Sunday evening, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p. m., is making elaborate plans for the event.

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He Will Appreciate
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SEE TONIGHT'S JOURNAL
For the Great Money Saving Reductions in
ALL DEPARTMENTS

Hengell Speaks to Hillel Group

Explains Fundamentals of Catholic Faith to Jewish Students

A sneering attitude toward religion clearly reveals a man's ignorance and thoughtlessness, according to a talk presented by the Rev. H. C. Hengell before Hillel foundation Wednesday night.

"To belittle religion is to betray a feeble or prejudicial mind," said Rev. Hengell. "The most important thing in man is his religion, for religion concerns itself with the ultimate meaning of life."

That Catholicism on the whole is fairer to the Jew than most people think, and that the Catholic church has always protested against the prejudice against the Jew just because he is a Jew, was brought out in the speech.

In discussing Catholicism, the Rev. Hengell said, "The underlying fundamental of Catholicism is Divine authority. That tremendous fundamental makes all the authentic teachings and laws of the Catholic church fundamental to its children. If a man rejects a single supernatural teaching of the Catholic church, he may as well reject them all and become a Unitarian."

"Intellectually, as well as emotionally, Catholics have a sense of religious peace and security to be found nowhere else," he continued. "They accept all religious truth and moral precepts on the authority of their church. Whether educated or uneducated, the Catholic takes his religion upon trust from his church."

The Pope is the supreme teacher in the church, and in his official capacity, he defines the doctrine of faith and morals as he receives them from God. The moral teaching of the church is not changing. It remains ever the same.

"The church is the interpreter of the Bible," the Reverend concluded. The talk, one of a series being presented before Hillel, was followed by open forum discussion.

Union Will Print 'Echoes,' Monthly Publicity Release

"Echoes," a two-column news sheet, made its first appearance on the campus Wednesday as a chronicler of events in the Memorial Union.

It is edited by Alex Cannon '32, of the information committee. More than 2,000 copies have been mailed to all organized houses on the campus, Madison life members, and others connected with the Memorial Union.

The sheet, a project of the information committee headed by John Dern '31, will be published either every fortnight or every month.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Isidore to Put on Act for Circus

A ventriloquist act, by Robert J. Neller '33 and his red-haired dummy, Isidore, will be one of the features of the main show of the Y. W. C. A. circus, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, in Lathrop hall.

"Izzy" can not only talk and sing, but also yodel in the approved Swiss fashion, whistle alone and in a duet with Mr. Neller, sneeze.

Mr. Neller and his partner "Izzy" have appeared at two of the recent Union dances.

A tumbling act will also be given, at the main performances which will be given at 4:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m.



Committee to Announce Selection of Rhodes Scholar This Week-End

The selection of the Rhodes scholarship candidate from Wisconsin will be made by the state committee at their meeting this week-end, according to an announcement from Dean S. H. Goodnight's office.

Wisconsin's 1930 Rhodes scholar candidate will be selected from the four nominated by the university committee, Oct. 11, together with six or eight members chosen by smaller colleges of the state. The university nominees consist of Eugene Duffield, grad, Donald Meiklejohn '30, Kenneth Wegner grad, and Graydon Hough M. A. '29.

Following the selection made by the state committee Friday, the choice will be submitted to Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college, who is the American secretary of the Rhodes scholarship trust. The deadline for the state's choice to be sent to the national secretary is Dec. 10.

Announcement of Wisconsin's candidate, together with the 1930 Rhodes scholars from the other states selecting candidates this year, will be made by Pres. Aydelotte shortly after the names have been submitted.

Each state selects a Rhodes scholar two out of every three years. In this way 32 candidates are selected each year.

The state committee selecting the 1930 Rhodes scholar of Wisconsin consists of:

Arthur B. Doe, secretary, Milwaukee; Dean H. H. Holt, St. John's Military academy, Delafield; Prof. W. F. Raney, Lawrence college, Appleton; and L. J. Burlingame, Milwaukee.

I can say that the Fascist regime is today perfect in its institutions and its men.—Benito Mussolini.

Virgil Praised by Dr. Conroy

English Professor Lectures on Latin Poet's Life and Philosophy

That human affection was considered the most powerful element in human nature, by the great Latin poet, Virgil, since he believed that all true sorrow and all true joy can result only from human affection, was the theme of the address by Dr. Robert S. Conway of the University of Manchester, England, Wednesday afternoon at 165 Bascom hall.

Virgil was considered a rustic by his contemporaries but nevertheless he was a rustic genius. His knowledge of country life is reflected in his works through descriptions of wrestling matches, races, wild animals, flowers, and farm animals.

By the time Virgil was 20 his father had become a comparatively wealthy man and through his father's associations with the nobility Virgil was able to become acquainted with Julius Caesar and Octavius.

One of Virgil's first poems was dedicated to Octavius who was at the time a boy of 12. In his later twenties Virgil and his father were driven from their farm in the province of Mantua and this great sorrow ended the period of Virgil's youthful poetry.

Virgil was a poet and philosopher and as such he saw things other men

could not see, and yet he was able to regard each individual as a part of a whole.

The trait which endears Virgil to us and which endeared him to all the generations before us is his sympathy and compassion which his great belief in human affection produced.

The only infidel is he who does not believe in human nature.—(Rev. Charles Francis Potter.)

We liked the picture from all angles. We found that either way it was hung it was worthy.—(Sidney Dickenson.)

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Complete Service Everywhere

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

SPECIAL TRAINS

- 1:00 p. m. to Milwaukee, via La Crosse Division, stopping only at Franklin St. and Wauwatosa. Coaches, parlor cars, cafe-observation car.
- 1:05 p. m. to La Crosse connecting with extra train at New Lisbon for Tomahawk, stopping at all points, Portage to La Crosse and New Lisbon to Tomahawk, for which there are passengers. Coaches and parlor cars.
- 1:15 p. m. to Chicago via Janesville, stopping only at Western Ave. (Chicago.) Coaches, parlor cars, observation car, dining car, serving a la carte luncheon.
- 4:30 p. m. to Savannah via Beloit and Freeport connecting at Savannah with "The New Arrow" for Des Moines, Sioux City, Omaha and with the "Southwest Limited" for Davenport and Kansas City. Coaches, sleeping cars, dining car serving the famous \$1.50 table d'hôte dinner by George Reector.

The Madison Railway Co. has agreed to operate busses from various points on the campus, also from Adams and Tripp Halls direct to Milwaukee Road Station connecting with all special trains

REGULAR SERVICE—Extra Coaches

- 1:00 p. m. to Milwaukee, Chicago and points en route.
- 1:05 p. m. to Portage connecting with trains to and from St. Paul and Minneapolis.
- 1:15 p. m. to Janesville, Rockford and points en route.
- 5:10 p. m. to Chicago via Janesville—"The Varsity"—Coaches, parlor car, cafe-observation car.
- 5:30 p. m. to Milwaukee, Chicago—"On Wisconsin"—Coaches, parlor car, cafe-observation car.
- 5:40 p. m. to Prairie du Chien, Marquette and points en route.
- 10:00 p. m. to Marquette, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Mason City, Sioux Falls, Rapid City—"The Sioux." Coaches, sleeping cars, dining car.

Convenient connections at Chicago for trains East, South and Southeast.

Returning Jan. 5—Special sleeping car Kansas City to Madison on "Southwest Limited," special sleeping car Omaha to Madison on "The New Arrow."—direct connections from Sioux City and Des Moines. Jan. 6—Extra coaches to Madison on No. 18 from La Crosse; No. 106 from Tomahawk; No. 14 from Marquette; extra coach and parlor car to Madison on No. 7 from Milwaukee; No. 137 from Chicago; dining car, observation car, extra coach, parlor car on "The Sioux" from Chicago; extra sleeping car on No. 22 from St. Paul—Minneapolis; dining car on No. 33 from Beloit. Jan. 6—Extra train from Milwaukee, leaving 7:00 p. m., stopping Wauwatosa, Oconomowoc, Watertown. Coaches, parlor cars.

Tickets—Reservations—Information

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If you pride yourself on knowing the smartest and latest dance arrangements, you must hear these two great talkie hits played by this master bandsman.

And these others are worthwhile, too. . . .

Record No. 2010-D, 10-inch, 75c

I'M A DREAMER AREN'T WE ALL? (from Talking Picture Production "Sunny Side Up") } Fox Trots
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LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO ME (from Motion Picture "Why Leave Home") } Vocals
Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass Boys

Record No. 2005-D, 10-inch, 75c

WITH YOU—WITH ME (from Motion Picture Production "Tanned Legs") } Fox Trots
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You'll Enjoy Yourself

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Harvest Ball

which will be held in the

Memorial Union
Great Hall

\$1.50 Per Couple
Informal

Friday, Dec. 6
9 to 12 p. m.

Richest Mound Areas in Iowa

Indian Relics Found Mostly Around Mississippi River Bluff

West Union, Ia.—“The Mississippi River bluff and terraces from the Minnesota line to south of the mouth of the Turkey river in Clayton county, Ia., constitutes probably the richest Indian mound area of equal size in America,” is the recent statement of Dr. Charles R. Keyes of Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia. Dr. Keyes, the leading archaeologist of Iowa, is chairman of the program committee of the American School of Wild Life Protection, which meets annually in August at McGregor.

This area, so rich in relics of Indian life, is a part of the area now included in the proposed national park of the upper Mississippi river.

The mounds are of three distinct types: Round or conical, linear or long (sometimes several hundred feet in length), and effigy mounds, that is, having the shapes of the bear, wolf, and other animals. The mounds, of which hundreds remain, occur either in groups or in long lines both on the river terraces and on the high bluffs overlooking the river.

Three conspicuous groups described by Dr. Keyes are the Jennings-Liephart mounds, constituting one of the finest mound groups to be found in America, the Yellow river mounds and the fish farm mounds.

In the Jennings-Liephart group are 10 bear mounds, three bird mounds and two linear mounds, perfectly preserved. These lie on a high bluff beside the Old Military Trail from Prairie du Chien, Wis., to Fort Atkinson, Ia., a mile and a half north of Marquette. The Yellow river mounds are found north of the mouth of the Yellow river on a high bluff. This group consists of 25 conical, five bear and six linear mounds. The group at the fish farm consists of 30 conical mounds in a compact group.

Union Fulfills Frank Prophecy

(Continued from page 3)
style of early days, and that the flagstone floor is made of stone secured in the vicinity of old Wisconsin lumber camps. Symbols of great Bunyan adventures, he shows, are carved in the benches of the room.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Six Entrants in Badger Personality Contest



Ursula Gauvin



Eva Adams



Rosalyn Silver



Carolyn Olson



Frances Fosshage



Kathleen Needham

—Photo by De Lengo.

The six girls picture above are the entrants of their respective sororities in the personality contest being conducted by the 1931 Badger. Each sorority will choose a representative whose picture will be sent to three national judges who will decide which five girls show the most individuality of expression. The pictures of the

five winners will be run in the women's section of the Badger. The names of the girls and their sororities follow: Ursula Gauvin, Theta Phi Alpha; Kathleen Needham, Alpha Chi Omega; Eva Adams, Alpha Omicron Pi; Rosalyn Silver, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Frances Fosshage, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carolyn Olson, Kappa

Kappa Gamma.

Monroe Talks at Bascom Hall

'Democracy and Education in Japan' Is Subject of Lecture

That the people of Japan are facing the same problems as we are here in America and that they are trying to meet them with the same machinery was brought out in the lecture “Democracy and Education in Japan” given by Paul Monroe, director of the International Institute, Teachers' College, Columbia University, on Thursday afternoon in Bascom hall.

This afternoon Prof. Monroe will speak on “Significant World Movements in Education.”

The method that they are using to meet the problems of their country is that of education. The educational system of Japan is based on the continental European idea of education. The underlying principle of their lives, according to Prof. Monroe is that life is not one of individualism but one of subordination of an individual to group life. The person is trained for group spirit and not for individual spirit.

Influenced by the new tendencies to democracy that are found in the Japanese spirit of today the student is now taught to develop personality, individuality, and self-reliance. The teaching of morals is found in every Japanese school, and of recent times western morals are taught as well as Oriental morals and manners.

“The great moral idea placed before the youth is one of courage, and

the basal idea of courage is persistence which runs through all the text books and instruction,” said Prof. Monroe.

Prof. Monroe stated that in the last few years Japan had become a democracy. Evidences of it are found in the manner in which they are adopting western customs and manners.

The academic waste of young men in Japan is one of the problems that is to be faced stated Prof. Monroe. In conclusion Prof. Monroe said that it remained with the people of America as to what kind of an education we can give them that will adjust them to the actual problems and needs of the present society of Japan so that there will not need to be this academic waste.

Wives of Faculty Members Sponsor Church Bazaar

Mrs. Louis Khahlenberg, Mrs. R. H. Roberts, and Mrs. M. O. Withey, wives of faculty members, were in charge of booths at the Christmas bazaar held Wednesday at Wesley foundation. The bazaar was sponsored by the social union of the church.

Others in charge of booths were Mrs. Agnes Paul, Mrs. A. E. Reich, Mrs. F. T. Kelly, and Mrs. E. E. Harker.

Lunch was served from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. A chicken supper was served at 5:30 p. m. More than 150 people attended the supper. Among the different articles sold at the bazaar were Japanese art, candle sticks made by members of the Social union, rugs, quilts, pillows, and aprons. Candy, cake, doughnuts, and bread were also sold.

Committee Chooses Three

New Y.M.C.A. Trustees

Justice M. B. Rosenberry, of the Wisconsin supreme court, Carl A. Johnson, and Emil Frautschi have been elected to the board of trustees of the Madison Y. M. C. A., it was announced Tuesday.

They will serve for a term of three years each. The other members of the board are D. W. Mead, F. E. Turneure, Emerson Ela, John Findorf, Harry L. Russell, and James R. Carver.

The announcement was made by the committee on elections, composed of L. D. Atkinson, J. R. Garver, and W. L. Huff.

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A GREAT SCREEN AND STAGE SHOW

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“DEARS & IDEAS,” a novel concoction of songs, musical numbers and dances—a fast, snappy revue without a dull moment

Sargent Dale & Co. — Kurt & Marjorie Kuehn

Joe Farrell & Co. — Merrill Bros. and Sister

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A MUSICAL ROMANCE GALLOPING INTO THE HEARTS OF ALL MADISON!

A SONG OF KENTUCKY with LOIS MORAN JOSEPH WAGSTAFF DOROTHY BURGESS

Directed by LEWIS SEILER

Presented by WILLIAM FOX

A MUSICAL MOVIE TONE

Songs and melodies that will live forever in your memory.

She spurned his love . . . but he fought bravely to regain the love that meant more to him than life itself!

Fox Movietone News

Clark and McCullough —in— “Hired and Fired”



DESIGNED IN THE MOST CORRECT AND EXHILARATING MANNER FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TYPE OF COLLEGE MAN.

SEVEN TO TWENTY DOLLARS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

news of the six pop arts--in review

and a few items of interest concerning the shows and those who make them percolate

by bob godley

WHAT GOES ON: AlJolson will start on a concert tour, supported only by pianist, Jan. 15. He expects to make \$6,500 a night... (Paderewski makes around \$3,000; Galli Curci ditto)... At last reports the food show has been removed from the lobby of the Strand... While the hot chocolate served in the Rathskeller is the best in town... the service is awful... They are trying out a dramatic version of "The Light of Asia" but the stage director can't get settled as to the number of musicians who will sit in the orchestra pit and the whole thing is shelved... (this is in N'York).

"Six Characters in Search etc." will be presented again by Players in Bascom theater. A letter from one of our friends (the other one) states that the reason a lot of the so-called intellectuals missed it was because the price was too great... Carl Cass, who is connected with the theater now, has staged and produced Radio dramas and it is hoped that he can contribute something to the Daily Cardinal programs over WHA.

Which reminds us that the Rah-sperreh Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. over WHA this afternoon and an all talking, all singing, all dancing, sight unseen motion picture will be presented.

strand

Lois Moran has returned to town as a southern beauty, and a very beautiful one she is in "A Song of Kentucky," the current attraction at the Strand.

It's a story about a society girl who falls for a poor but honest and talented song writer and then gives him the air because of the mean insinuations of the villainess.

The villainess is none other than Dorothy Burgess, and she is excellent, though of course she reforms at the end and fixes everything just love-

In the meantime the hero, who is a good-looking gent named classically Joe Wagstaff, has written a modern symphony which makes him a marked man forever and ever and things are all to the good in the finale.

Lois is very charming, Joe is handsome and has a nice voice, the musical numbers are good, and the race (oh, yes, it's the Derby, strangely enough) is very exciting. Good frothy entertainment. (Reviewed right willingly by Nancy).

hyams and haines

Leila Hyams will be the femme reason in "Fresh from College." William Haines starred.

route

Radio has four pictures in the cutting room at present. They are "Hit the Deck," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Love Comes Along," and "Dance Hall."

First three are rated for \$2 showings in N'Yawk.

rudy

Rudy Vallee's press agent has an angel to open a classy colored night club.

They have the spot and expect to start operating during the Christmas holidays.

gyp

These Britishers must believe all the press stuff about American movie salaries.

When George Bancroft was in London recently they booked a suite for him at the Ritz which was very hot stuff until the star got the bill—which he had to pay—and it read fifteen hundred bucks for the week.

hop

Although "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was a sure fire draw in the tank towns for years than anyone can remember, Universal had to write the movie off their books for a loss of a neat million and a quarter.

One reason why showmen are gray before their time.

GARRICK THEATRE

See the **AL JACKSON PLAYERS** before they close for their two-week holiday

—in—

The Greatest of Mystery Thrillers

THE "WOODEN KIMONA"

Four Deans Praise Good Will Chest Movement Here

(Continued from Page 1)

institution with which they are connected is often the university. Yet, if they have graduated but a few days and such a thing as acute appendicitis hits them, their plans and their purse, they are legally outside the scope of the Student Health department, even if still in Madison.

"And to whom can such turn more naturally than to the university? Such are not purely hypothetical cases. They have occurred within the year. A fund which could be wisely used would relieve a very human and urgent need. A fund created by the voluntary contributions of the members of this university would, to my mind, be another evidence of unwillingness to callously ignore the condition of others."—Phillips F. Greene, Associate Professor of Surgery.

"I am very sympathetic with the idea and purpose of the Wisconsin Good Will chest. I think it is a fine thing that students are initiating a fund to aid other students. I don't know of any fund that can be used to aid such cases as that of the Chinese student and I want to be considered an unqualified supporter of the new project."—S. H. Goodnight, Dean of Men.

"I am sure University of Wisconsin students will give promptly and generously to the fund that is being started for meeting the serious emergency of a foreign student. The first case is typical. In America we know that tuberculosis can be cured,—but only with prompt and persistent care. What we can do we must do at once.

"Students sometimes say they grow weary of talk of large, far-off opportunities and duties. This undertaking is concrete and at hand.

"I suppose we are all sure we are generous people. But it does seem that we sometimes think of generosity as a quality to be practiced only on a fine large scale. We are sure we shall do it handsomely when we can try it on a check-book that can speak in thousands of dollars. But this giving is on a scale that each of us can reach. I am sure all students will give, and will take pleasure in the giving."—F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women.

Glicksman's Message
"A good and worthy project. I hope that it will receive the support of the students and the faculty. However, funds should be raised without personal solicitation. It would be exceedingly regrettable if our students (many of whom have difficulties in meeting college expenses) felt coerced into giving. Perhaps some machinery may be devised which will

provide for voluntary and unsolicited donations."—Harry Glicksman, Junior Dean, College of Letters and Science.

"There are many needy students. I have come across a great many even in the last few days. There are many cases which deserve help, and we have a number of loan funds.

"I heartily approve, but fear that you may have some difficulty in administering the funds, for there will be many applications, and it will be hard to decide which ones merit aid. However, I have the greatest confidence in Dr. Green and Mr. Hibbard."—A. V. Millar, Assistant Dean, College of Engineering.

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The newest dances! Romance, Fun!

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The story of a chorus girl who inherited a boys' school. Here is the Fountain of Youth! Everybody take a long, lingering drink—it's bubbling with mirth, sparkling with laughs, charged with tuneful beauty! It has everything! There's

NANCY CARROLL

"Sweeter than sweet" charming, dainty, beguiling you with happy melodies, stealing your heart away

HELEN "Sugar" KANE

high priestess of "boop-hoopa-doop," the little girl who "wows" them with her cunning voice and cuddlesome ways!

JACK OAKIE that human streak of sunshine the sensation of "Fast Company" and "Close Harmony"; the singing-fool of screendom with those happy ways

STANLEY SMITH, new—handsome—and how the girls will go for him! **WILLIAM AUSTIN**—screamingly funny as Professor "Pussywillow"!

Come on, see it—and give a long cheer for **PARAMOUNT!**

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