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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 34

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Lusby Nominated for Prom Chairman

"Varsity Out" Parade Opens Homecoming Celebration Tonight

Huge Bonfire Will Blaze on Lower Campus; Thistlethwaite to Speak

"With promises of a break from the weatherman and rumors that the team is going to upset the dope buck, the committee is working its head off to put across this 'win or lose' Homecoming," said Reid Winsey '30, general chairman, at the last meeting of the committee Thursday night. "Plans are coming along better than we expected, and this year's committee hopes to add a few novelties to the ancient tradition of Homecoming."

Section N was the only part of the stadium with seats not sold, late Thursday afternoon, and predictions from the weather bureau are that the atmosphere will be fair throughout the week-end.

When bigger and better posters are made, Dave Willock '30, Homecoming art chairman, will make them. A replica of the official button design, constructed and painted by Willock in the basement of the Phi Psi fraternity was so large Willock had to cut it in half before he could remove it from the house to take it to the Co-op window where it will be displayed during the week-end.

week-end, so a sellout of the stadium is expected by the hour of the game. Seats in the south end sections will be sold to high school students at \$1.

Parade Down Langdon

Speakers at the massmeeting tonight at 7:30 on the lower campus include Judge "Ikey" Karel, "Larry" Hall, Dr. "Red" Weston, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, "Rube" Wagner, and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, captains of several old football teams will also be on the platform. Varsity Out will be heralded at 7 o'clock in a new manner by the football band, cheer leaders, W club, and Cardinal Key parading up and down Langdon street. In case of rain the meeting will be transferred to the gym annex.

Langdon street will be blocked to traffic from 6 to 8 p. m. in order to facilitate the judging of house decorations and the progress of Varsity Out.

Houses Judged at 6 p. m.

Houses will have until 4 p. m. this afternoon to enter their designs in the contest. This may be done by calling Anne Kendall '30 at the Pi Phi house, F. 1003, or San Leving '31, at the

(Continued on Page 9)

FUNERAL SUNDAY FOR MRS. MARPLE, ACCIDENT VICTIM

Crew Man's Wife Succumbs to Injuries Received Last Saturday

Mrs. Eldon Marple wife of E. M. Marple '31 varsity crewman who was injured fatally early Saturday morning in an automobile collision will be buried in Riverside cemetery at Stoughton, on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luce, parents of the deceased, with Mr. Robert Rasche of the Chicago Theological seminary officiating.

Injuries received Saturday morning caused the death of Mrs. Marple early Thursday morning at the Methodist hospital in Madison. The body was taken to the Anderson Undertaking parlor at Stoughton.

Mrs. Marple is survived by her husband, two year old son, Wesley, one brother, Francis, Stoughton, two sisters, Mildred, Madison, and Dorothy, Oak Park, Ill., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luce of Stoughton.

Mr. Walter Coster, who was severely injured in the accident is recovering at the Madison General hospital. Besides Mr. Coster, others who were injured but not critically are: Miss Emma Ray, Mr. John Peterson, and Mrs. Ina Lichten, all of Madison.

Homecoming Today

6 p. m. Blocking of Langdon street and start of judging of house decorations.
7 p. m. Varsity out.
7 p. m. Massmeeting on lower campus followed by bonfire at about 8 p. m.
9 p. m. Annual Homecoming dance in the Great hall and Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

Judson Named Cadet Colonel of Reserves

Philip M. Judson '31 was named Cadet Colonel in the senior infantry division of the Reserve Officers Train-corp and 15 other cadet officer appointments were announced by Major Tom Fox and approved by Pres. Glenn Frank Thursday.

Appointments were made as follows: cadet lieutenant colonel, Carl A. Flom '32; cadet majors, Ralph J. Kraut '30, Phillip H. Oakey '30, Lydon B. Cole '30, Vail A. Van Natta '31; cadet captains, Rexin S. Plotz '30, John W. Proudfit '31, C. Howard Walden '30, Claude S. Holloway '31, Paul C. Palm '30, Donald F. Daylin '30; all of the infantry. Appointments in the signal corps are as follows: major, John L. Jones '31; captains, Andrew G. Woodward, G. Stanley Watson '30, and Theodore D. Tiemann '30.

The lieutenants will be named the first part of next semester according to Capt. Geo. A. Miller. Two men are completing their courses: Cadet Lieut. Colonel Carl A. Flom and Cadet Captain C. Howard Walden.

These appointments were made on the basis of ability to handle freshman units, work of the junior year and training received in the summer C. M. T. C. camps. Senior cadets who complete the four-year requirement in R. O. T. C. training are commissioned at graduation as second lieutenants in the Reserve corps.

At present, all senior cadets taking the advanced course are in charge of freshman groups.

Athletic Department Needs 25 Ushers for Game Saturday

The athletic department can use 25 additional men in the capacity of ushers for the game Saturday, it has been announced. The head usher will give out admittance cards at the ticket office.

All Daily Cardinal reporters must be present at a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Union. Absences will not be excused unless arranged earlier with the News Editor.

—News Editor.

Kiekhofer Gives Reason for Record Stock Crash

By OLIVER WYNN

That the result of the recent crash in the stock market will depend on how it affects the buying habits of the American people, was the belief expressed by Prof. William H. Kiekhofer to the 900 students in his general economics class meeting in Music hall auditorium, Thursday morning.

Prof. Kiekhofer explained that he was taking the occasion to comment on the current situation because all the students of economics should be trained to understand the economic life of the times. While it is an unwritten rule not to quote lectures made by faculty members, Prof. Kiekhofer consented to an interview for The Cardinal.

If the important financial institu-

SPEAKER IGNORANT OF FASCIST RULE, PROFESSOR IMPLIES

Russo Charges Woman Lecturer's Comment on Italy Incorrect

"Most travelers who give us their impression about foreign countries do not know what they are talking about," declared Prof. J. L. Russo of the Romance Language department when commenting on the black regime of terrorism in Italy, described by Miss Margaret Johnson at the Baptist student house, Wednesday, Oct. 30.

"Only the people who have lived in Italy and who know her language are competent to speak about her affairs. It would be fine if Americans would look after their own troubles and leave other countries alone," he continued.

"It would be just as foolish to state that Hoover is able to read the Constitution as to say that Mussolini has 'brains enough to read Karl Marx,'" he added.

Miss Johnson refused to deny or affirm Prof. Russo's indictment, although the Daily Cardinal staff made repeated attempts for comment.

The Baptist house would not reveal her whereabouts, but vouched the information that Miss Johnson had no desire to make a rebuttal.

Canoe Overturts But Cry for Help Brings No Rescue

"Help! Help!" came a cry from Lake Mendota last night about 5:30 p. m.

Two boats from the university life saving station responded and searched the fog-laden lake for 45 minutes in the region from which the cry had come. The unsuccessful search revealed nothing.

A few minutes later a drenched student paddled up to the boathouse in a blue canoe and identified himself as the person who had called for help. His canoe had overturned, throwing him into the lake.

He refused to give his name, saying that he lived at Adams hall, but inquiries there failed to reveal anyone who had taken the ducking or who knew anything about the man in the blue canoe.

Eight Admitted to Infirmary Yesterday; Six Are Freshmen

During the last 24 hours the following students have been admitted to the infirmary: John Warkman '33, Margaret Crunys '33, Elaine O'Connor '33, Theo. Wisniewski '30, Fred Williams '31, and Delta Siekert '31. Those who were discharged today are, Doris Johnson '33, William Van Natta '33, and Erwin Schmidt '32.

Roddick '31 Appointed Radio Program Editor

Harrison Rodick '31 was appointed radio editor in charge of radio programs and features by the Cardinal Board of Control Thursday noon.

—News Editor.

tions of the country are ruined, the results are apt to be very serious, he believes. "How many people will be affected we cannot tell, but the crash cannot help but affect economic life. It will be noticed particularly in those industries furnishing luxuries, such as the automobile industry, and the business of the steamship and other transportation companies.

"But the stock market is only one barometer of our economic life. The crash may even prove beneficial to some of the people. More money will be available for local uses. A great many people will go back to work and this is always socially desirable. Agriculture will probably benefit. But the crash is very, very hard on those who lost. The investment trusts and

(Continued on Page 9)

Woodman Named; Sperling to Run for Senior Class Head

Bill Fuller, Lee Gulick Still Uncertain About Can-didacy

Boiling and bubbling at a merry rate, the senior stew in the campus political pot approached the point last night where it is about ready to be dished out to hungry politicians. Developments last night were as follows: Jerome Sperling resigned his position as a member of Union board and announced his candidacy for senior president.

Fuller Still Possibility

Lee Gulick was soliciting votes about campus groups with no definite announcement yet of his candidacy.

William Fuller, although not yet publicly in the race, was still being mentioned as a very probable starter.

A meeting of the senior members of Union board yesterday endorsed the candidacy of Sperling, provided that he resign from the board first. His resignation followed and last night he confirmed his candidacy. The president of the senior class automatically becomes a member of the Union board.

Sperling Not on Ticket

Sperling said last night that he would issue a platform within a few days and that he was not connected with any ticket, but would run alone.

Lee Gulick, whose announcement of his candidacy is expected momentarily, was calling on campus groups for support, with the rumor fairly well established that leaders of the non-fraternity vote had swung their support to him.

Bill Fuller still remained customarily silent last night although, like Gulick, it seems highly probable that his petition would be in the hands of the Dean of Men by noon today.

Selmer Swenson and Oscar Foseid appear to be definitely out of the race.

Crawshaw Names Entire Business Staff for Badger

The complete business staff appointments to the 1931 Badger as announced by Fred Crawshaw, business manager, Thursday, are as follows:

Helen Howland '31, circulation manager; Doris Schomberg '30, assistant circulation manager; Florence Wuergberger '30, sorority sales; Henry Behnke '32, fraternity sales; Eleanor Benner '32, rooming houses; Catherine Schonfeld '31, women's dormitories; Yasuo Abiko '32, Adams hall; George Hampel '32, Tripp hall; Verlene Wolfe '30, secretary to business manager; Edward Lattimer '31, treasurer.

Office assistants: Emily Simpson '32, Mary Margaret MacKillican '32, Helen Lawton '32, Margaret Blystone '31, Leah Sawyer '31; sophomore circulation assistants; Kromer Kasberg '32, William Hutcheson '32, R. C. Andrews '32, Joseph Burstein '32, E. R. Rice '32, and Lester Gorenstein '32.

Paul King '32, sophomore divisional manager; Mike Ogarra '32, Florence Blosser '30, outdoor publicity; Bob Heyda '31, editorial publicity; Eileen Walper '30, senior summary manager; Isabel Little '32, senior summary assistant.

Martin Spero '30, merchandising service; Ormond Meslow '30, advertising manager; Robert Conger '31, foreign advertising manager; Edward Espeseth '31, local advertising manager; Lyman Howell '31, organization manager; Lillian Christiansen '30, assistant organization manager.

Advertising staff: Margaret Ludden '30, Evelyn Nelson '31, Dorothy Stangel '31, William Tobin '32, Irma Corlies '31, and Carl Boulay '31.

Having delivered an address at the inauguration of the Liberal club at Swarthmore college, Huntingdon, W. Va., Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the Experimental college, will return to Madison Monday.

Jones, Jardine Out for President's and Secretary's Jobs

BULLETIN

Political plans of a machine which is running a darkhorse junior class ticket were released at a late hour last night, when supporters announced the candidacy of Dick Woodman '31, Chi Psi, for Prom chairman; Paul Cassidy '31, Theta Xi, for president; and Helene Kauwertz '31, Sigma Kappa, for secretary. The candidacy of the latter is doubtful.

By J. J.

Bringing to an end a good month's meditation, the junior class smoothly and snappily nominated Bill Lusby '31, Tau Kappa Epsilon, for Prom chairman, with Bob Jones '31, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Jean Jardine '31, Gamma Phi Beta, as candidates for junior president and secretary respectively. These maneuvers were made last night in an open 45-minute meeting held at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

The critical moment came after James Porter '31, Phi Kappa Sigma, chairman of the meeting called for nominations for the office of Prom chairman.

Nominated by Solomon

"We are very fortunate," said Emmett Solomon '31, Chi Psi and newly elected member of Union Board, at the end of a lengthy declamation in response to Porter's request, "in having a competent man in our class to take the responsibility for the chairmanship of the 1930 Prom, and this man, whom I nominate, is Ernie Lusby."

A chorus of seconds broke forth.

"Mr. Lusby has been nominated," said Porter. "Are there any other nominations?"

Cut Other Offices

A period of dead silence ensued for about a half minute. Then Orrin Evans '31, Phi Kappa Sigma, moved that the nominations be closed. The motion

(Continued on Page 9)

ENGLISH STUDENTS PREFER ATHLETICS, LECTURER STATES

C. Douglas Booth, London Lecturer, Addresses Audience in Bascom

"The great mass of undergraduates in England care more for racing and hurdling than they do for international affairs," was the answer to a question of a student, given by C. Douglas Booth, London lecturer, following his lecture on "Anglo-American Relations and World Peace" in Bascom hall on Thursday afternoon.

"The number of students studying international problems in England are not as great as the number here, but those who do, study more intensely than they do here and are a little closer to it."

Mr. Booth said that the English student was a little tired and did not have the freshness of the American student. "They are inclined to be a little cynical about war and peace too," he said.

The British Legion, in the belief of Mr. Booth, is the strongest element for world peace. The Legion consists of two million men who know what they have gone through and who do not wish to repeat the experience. "You cannot talk Union Jack, warships, and rifles to the Legion," said Mr. Booth. The Legion, with the opinion of English students, will be the greatest force in keeping England out of war."

In speaking of Ramsay MacDonald and his visit to America Mr. Booth said: "Mr. MacDonald is a sincere man, and completely supported by the great mass of British people in his present activities toward securing international cooperation in the matter of disarmament."

Badgers Gain Fame and Honor; Glorify University--Bergstresser

Records Show Contrast Between Wisconsin of 1854 and of 1929

The contrast between the two lone degree winners in 1854 and the large body of graduates (1,542) last June "epitomizes the vast growth of the university," affirms John Bergstresser, recorder of graduate records, in an article, "Glorify the University of Wisconsin," in the October number of "On, Wisconsin," the official magazine of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

"Thousands of 72,000 Sons and Daughters Gain Fame," and "Over 10,000 Fought in Three Great Wars" are the sub-heads of the story which tells "how these individuals have written collectively the record which reflects either credit or discredit, glory or disgrace, on the university which was created to give them knowledge, wisdom, enlightenment, understanding."

Explains Source

Before describing how graduates have become famous and contributed to the development of the United States while making a glowing record, Mr. Bergstresser explained his source of material:

To faithfully keep that ever-changing and growing record, the board of regents of the university maintains a bureau of graduate records and reference. To write that record with any degree of completeness would require several years of work and several volumes of material. The most we can hope to accomplish here is to cite a few facts and choose a few examples, more or less at random, which illustrate the meritorious nature of that record; and of the honorable character of the record, no one who has made even a casual examination can be in doubt.

17 Head Colleges

Seventeen alumni have become presidents of leading colleges and universities. Charles R. Van Hise, holder of four degrees from Wisconsin, internationally noted as a geologist, became president of the University of Wisconsin in 1903. David Kinley, who received a Ph. D. at Wisconsin in 1893, is having a long and successful career at the University of Illinois. In 1925 the University of Chicago called to the president's chair Max Mason '98, the brilliant scientist, inventor of the submarine detector, who had for a number of years been an outstanding teacher and scholar at Wisconsin. Ralph Dorn Hetzel '06, subsequent to a successful administration at New Hampshire College of Agriculture, was made president of Penn. State in 1927. William Edwards Huntington '70, served for years as president of Boston university. This names just a few of those who became chief executives of large universities. Incidentally, the youngest business manager of a Big Ten university, Robert Stewart at Purdue, graduated from Wisconsin in 1923.

To merely enumerate the alumni who have won distinction in the service of their Alma Mater as teachers and scholars, would require too much space to be possible here. We think of John B. Parkinson, class of '60, whose

life for three-quarters of a century was closely interwoven with the growth and development of Wisconsin. At the time of his death at the age of 92, Prof. Parkinson was vice president emeritus of the university.

Grads Direct

Two of the university departments which have turned out hundreds of well trained students and rendered services directly to the state, have long been directed and supervised by graduates of this university. The college of agriculture, which has attracted students and visitors from all parts of the world, has for its dean, Harry L. Russell who graduated with the class of 1888. Willard G. Bleyer '96, one of the early editors of the student newspaper at the university, is director of the course in journalism and has made it one of the three outstanding journalism schools in the country.

Among the most inspiring teachers that Wisconsin has produced, the kind of men who make a profound and lasting impression on the minds of undergraduates, are men like Stephen W. Gilman '99 (now retired), and Max Otto '06, both graduates of this institution. These two men took widely differing fields of study, commerce and philosophy, and made them vitally interesting and genuinely popular through their own stimulating personalities and the vividness of their presentation of ideas.

Alumni Contribute

Alumni of Wisconsin have also contributed valuable research results at the university. To recall one notable contemporary example, there is the work of Harry Steenbock '08, a member of the department of agricultural chemistry and a pupil of Dr. Stephen Babcock, whose original contributions to the dairy industry are familiar to make valuable discoveries in the chemistry of foodstuffs which are of direct practical application, but with characteristic unselfishness he made the financial benefits of his discoveries available to the university for further scientific research.

What some alumni have accomplished in the educational activities of their Alma Mater, others have duplicated in dozens of other institutions of higher learning throughout the country. Frederick Jackson Turner '84, made his name great as a teacher and research historian at Harvard and then went to the famous Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., as a research expert. Florence Bascom '82, as professor of geology at Bryn Mawr, and member of the United States Geological Survey, lived up to the name which has been so prominent in Wisconsin educational circles. One of the greatest botanists in the country, Louis Hermann Pammel, of Iowa State College, received his undergraduate training here. He graduated with the class of 1885 and was the third man to receive a degree in the college of agriculture.

Examples Typical

There is a Wisconsin graduate at the University of California whose popularity and effectiveness as a teacher rivals that of Gilman and Otto at Wisconsin. He is Ira B. Cross '05, an able economist and brilliant lecturer. His first training in public speaking was gained at the university as a member

of Hesperia Literary Society. Our neighboring state university at Minneapolis has upon its staff a competent educator who serves in the dual capacity of dean of the graduate school and chairman of the history department. He also has written a number of history texts and edited Compton's Picture Encyclopedia. This gentleman, Guy Stanton Ford '95, began demonstrating his versatility in his student days at Madison when he performed ably both as a debator and a "W" winner in baseball.

These individuals and their achievements are merely typical of many, many more which might be cited. Besides teachers and research workers, there are alumni who have served the cause of education in other ways. In this state, for instance, there is Theodore Kronshage, Jr., '91, of Milwaukee who served as president of the university board of regents and ably guided the institution successfully through a period of grave crisis. A number of other alumni, including Zona Gale Breese, Michael B. Olbrich, '02, Ben F. Faast, '09, and Elizabeth A. Waters, '85, have rendered valuable service as regents. Miss Waters, one of the most beloved teachers in the state, has won the badge of distinction and honor in the field of secondary education in Fond du Lac both as teacher and administrator.

Many Real Leaders

But to leave this part of the story more untold than told, as we must, we turn to other fields of human enterprise. As was pointed out in the September issue of "On, Wisconsin," the state of Wisconsin ranks tenth among the states in manufacture, even though the population of the entire state is over half a million less than the population of Chicago. Behind this remarkable achievement is a fascinating story of industrial progress and intelligent leadership. In this realistic narrative many alumni of Wisconsin have played and are playing leading roles. Again, it is necessary to illustrate rather than to catalogue.

In the city which is the home of the state university are two highly successful manufacturing institutions,

the Burgess Battery company and the Gisholt Machine company. It was the inventive genius and shrewd business judgment of Charles Frederick Burgess, '95, a graduate and former teacher at the University of Wisconsin, that resulted in the establishment of the concern which has developed from a small experimental laboratory to one of the foremost battery companies in the world. The destinies of the Gisholt company, whose market is international in scope, have long been benefited by the active leadership of Carl A. Johnson, '91, who has served the company in several capacities, including president and director.

In Milwaukee, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Wausau, Superior, and throughout the entire state are former university students acting as leaders in industry and commerce. We refer to men like Frederick H. Clausen, '97, president of the Van Brunt manufacturing company; L. R. Smith, '06, president of the A. O. Smith Corporation; Irving Seaman, '03, Secretary-Treasurer of the Seaman Body Corporation, and Magnus Swenson, '80, of Madison, participant in major financial and industrial enterprises too numerous to relate.

Outside the boundaries of Wisconsin are other alumni who are leaders in business and industry. As examples we may take Edward S. Jordan '05, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co.; Stanley C. Allyn '13, comptroller of Stanley C. Allyn '13, comptroller of

F. Gruhl, '08, vice president and general manager of the North American Co.; Gerhard M. Dahl '96, president of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co.; Asa G. Briggs '85, prominent as president of the St. Paul Association of Public and Business Affairs, and William S. Keis, '00, New York investment banker.

During the years following the Great War the world has witnessed a complete revolution, a phenomenal improvement, in the field of aviation. Just recently the world flight of the Graf Zeppelin and the astonishing feats of the endurance flyers and the Schneider cup pilots have crowded the front pages of our newspapers and have tended to obscure somewhat the daring accomplishments of the early pioneers of post-war developments in

Major Kennedy's experience, though it was not nearly as spectacular as the flights of Eilson and Lindbergh, took place at a much earlier date. Kennedy, a university graduate in civil engineering in the class of 1908, was chosen by the United States army air service in 1922 to direct the construction of the super-dirigible ZR-3 (later renamed Los Angeles) at Friedrichshafen, Germany. After completion of the craft, Kennedy flew with it across the Atlantic as army observer. The (Continued on Page 3)

KEMPY

LIGHT
COLORFUL
WARM
DRY



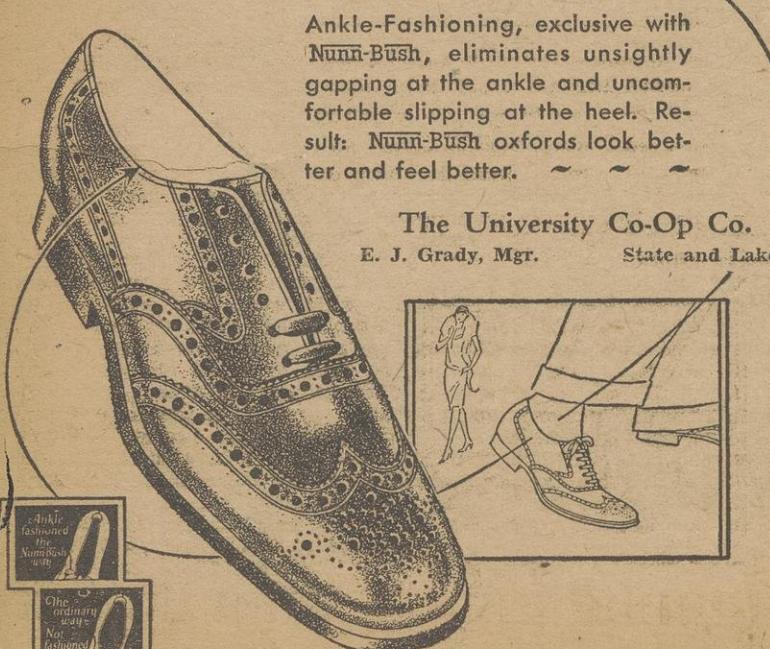
Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords you can see and feel the difference

Ankle-Fashioning, exclusive with Nunn-Bush, eliminates unsightly gapping at the ankle and uncomfortable slipping at the heel. Result: Nunn-Bush oxfords look better and feel better.

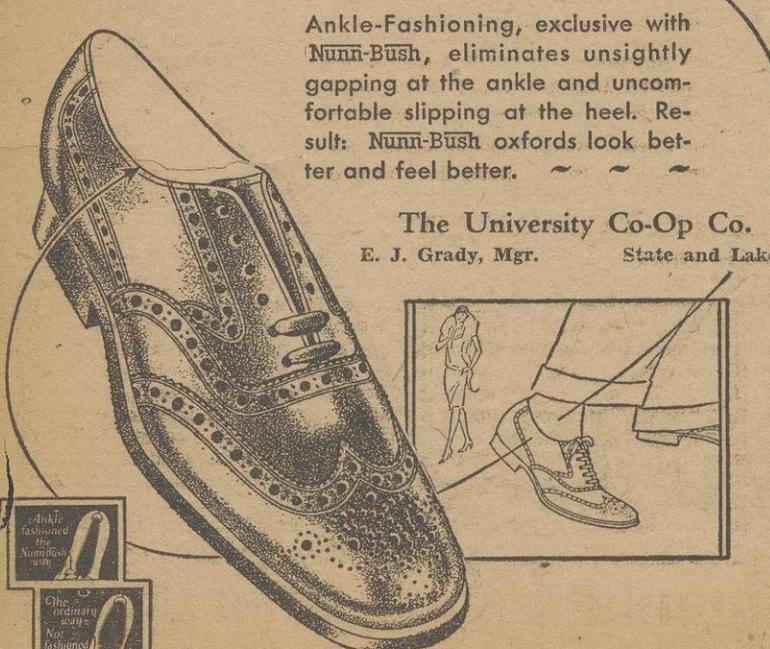
The University Co-Op Co.
E. J. Grady, Mgr. State and Lake



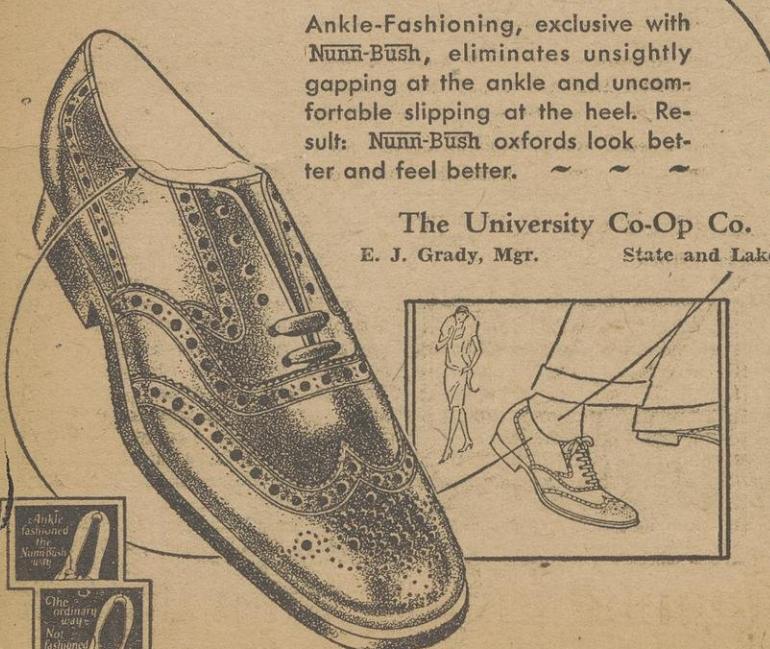
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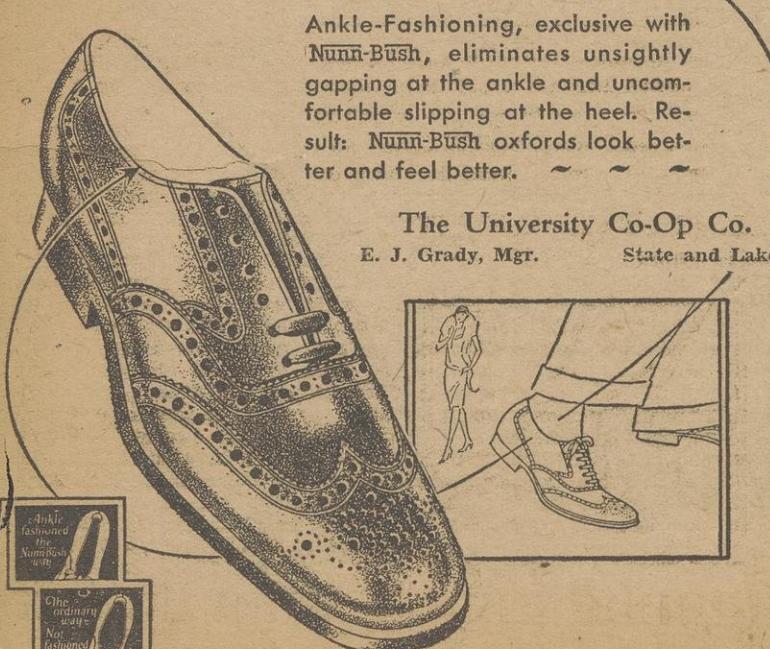
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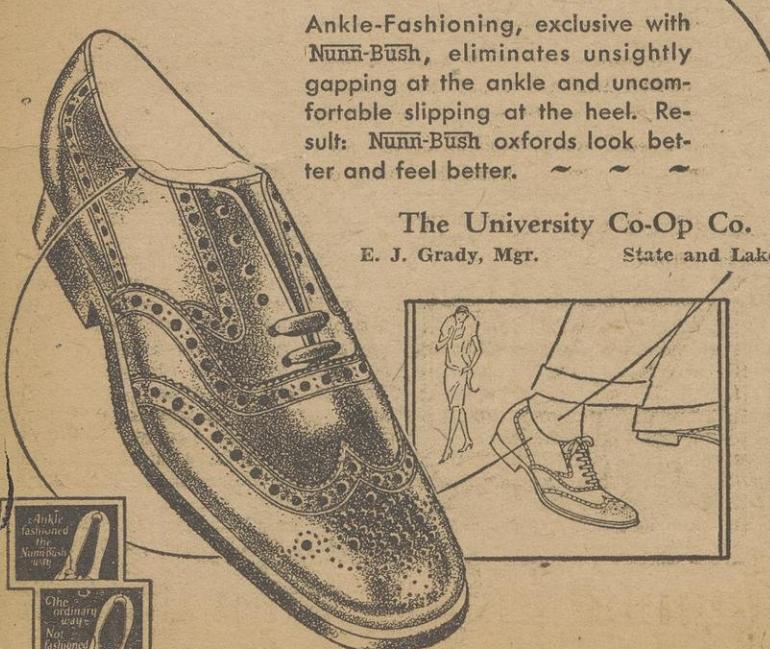
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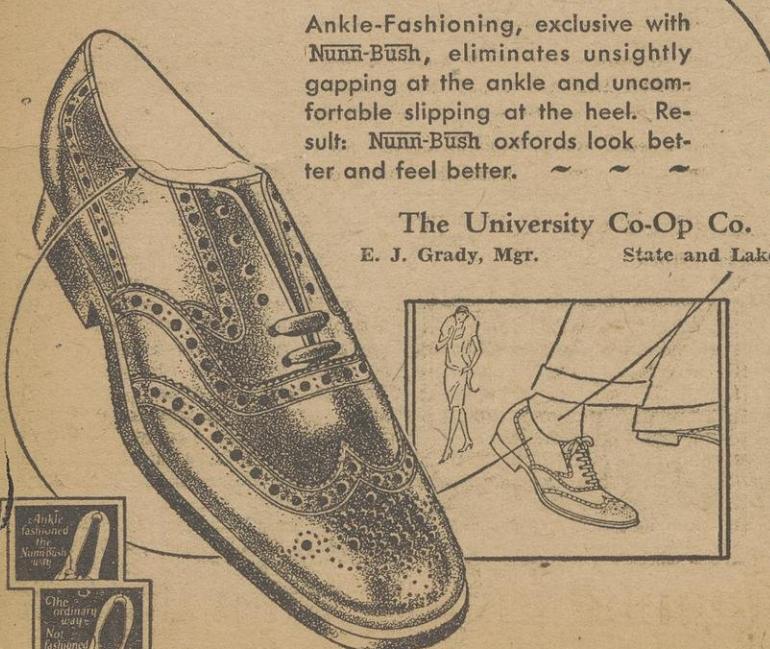
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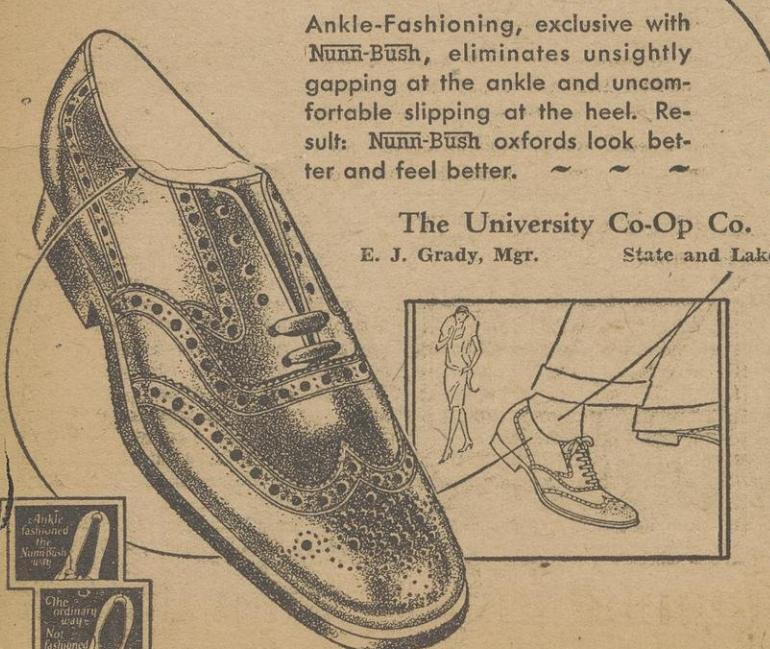
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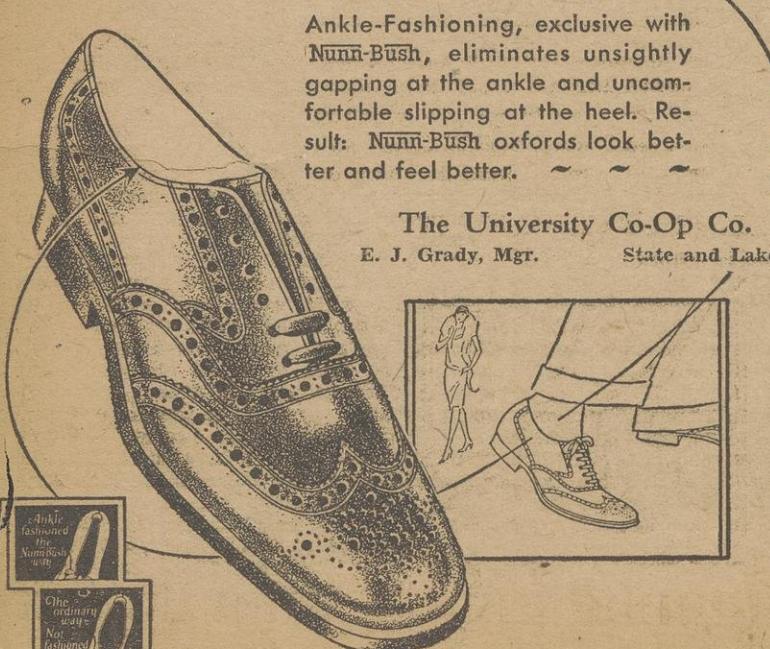
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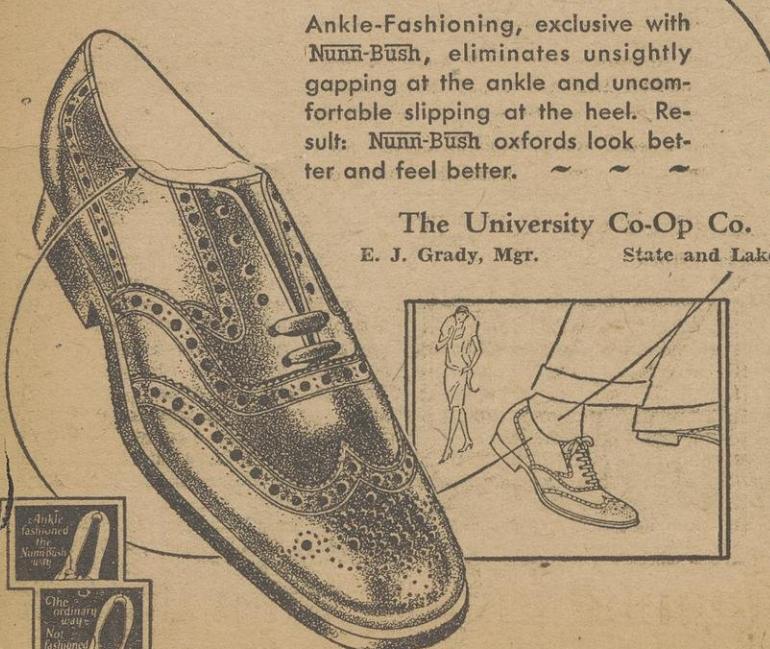
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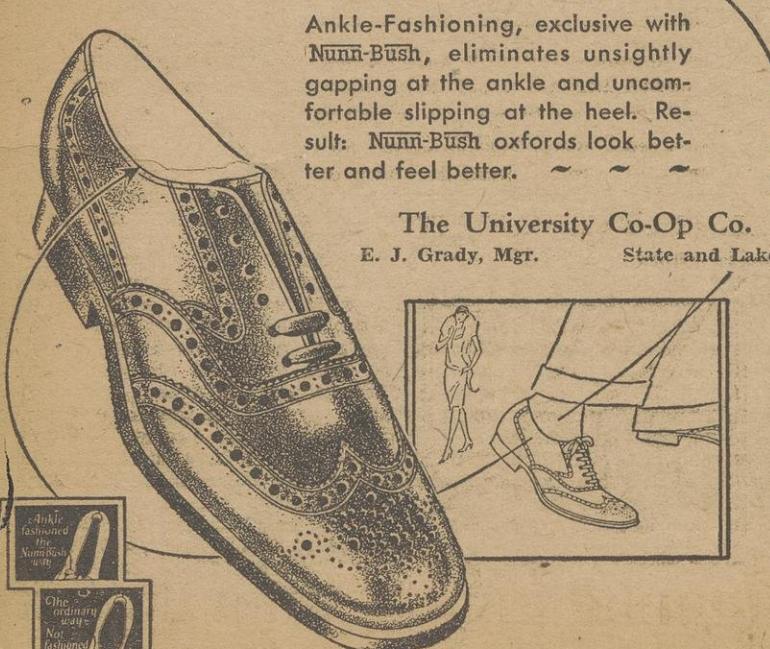
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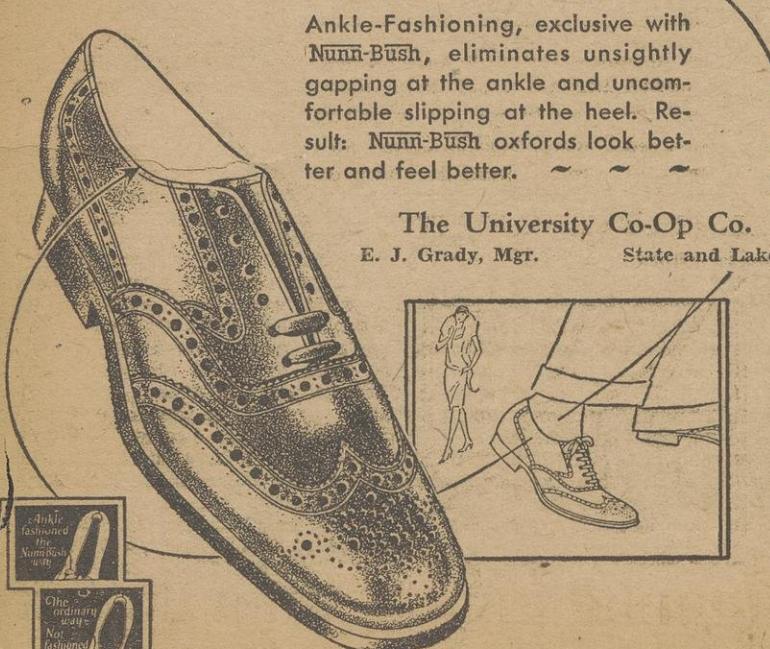
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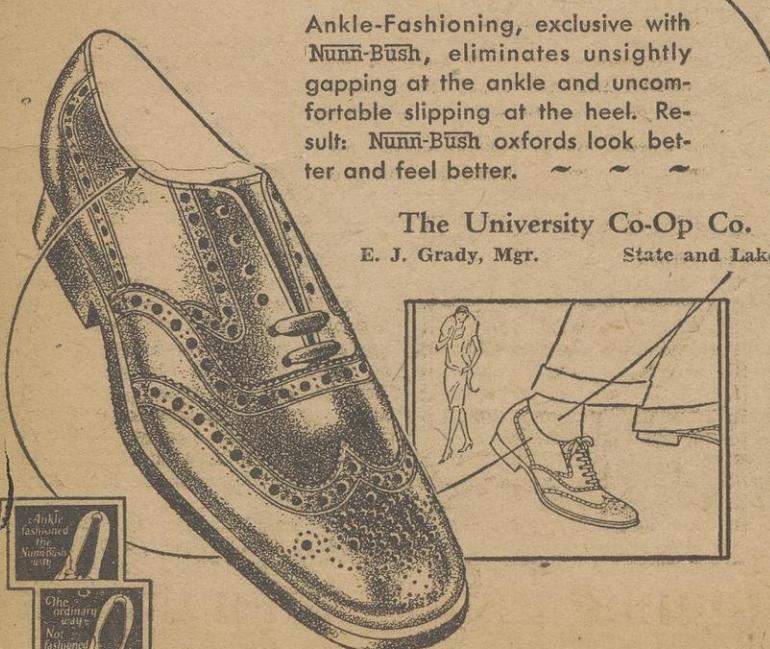
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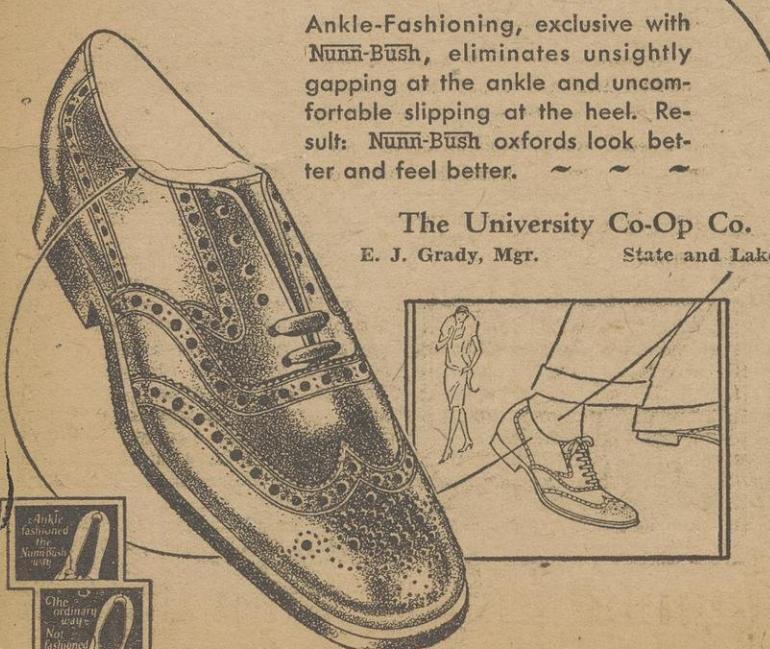
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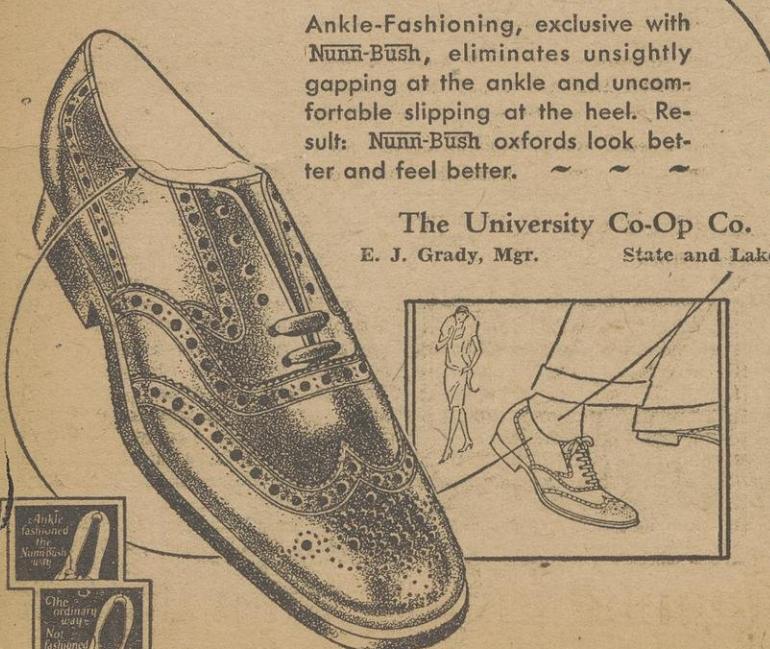
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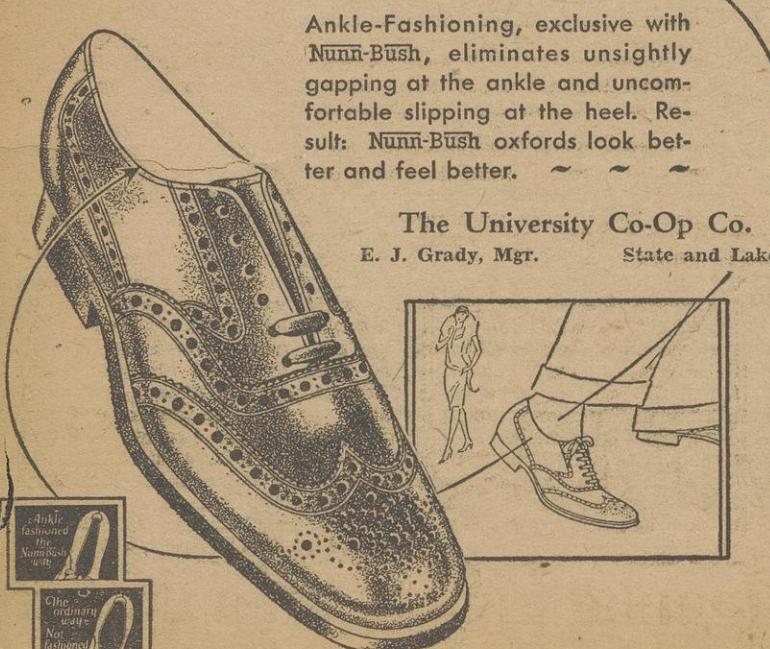
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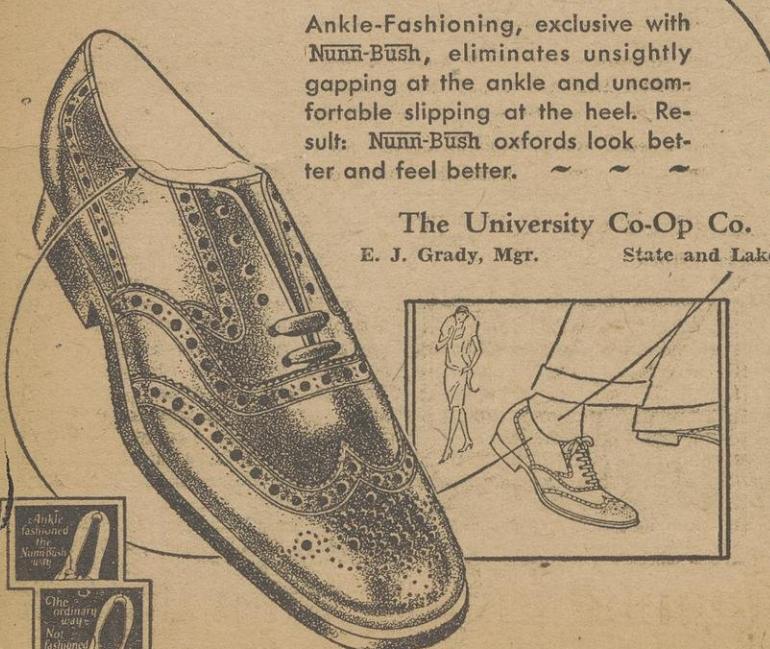
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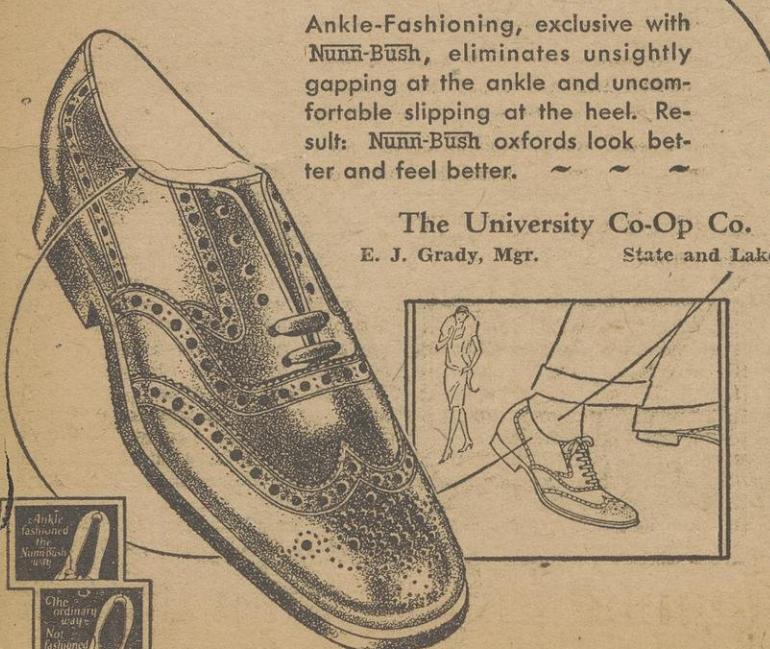
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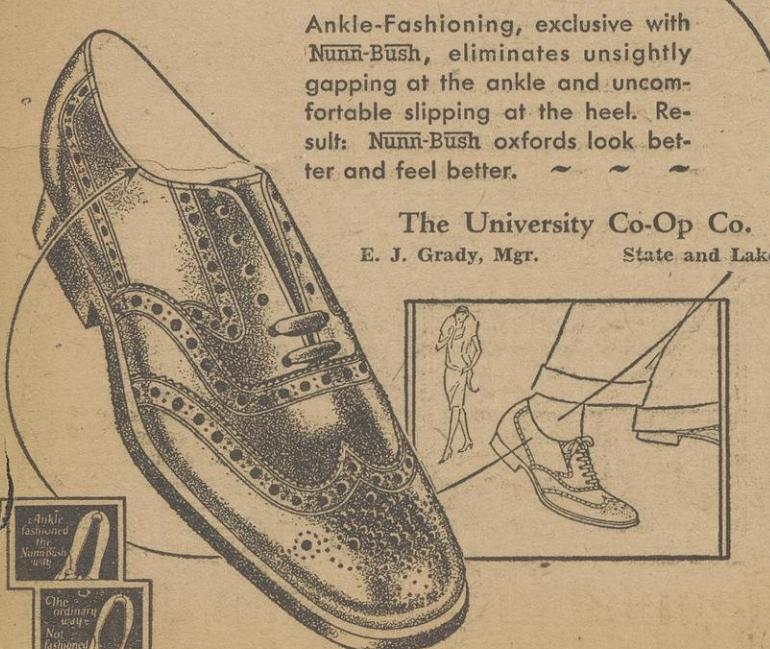
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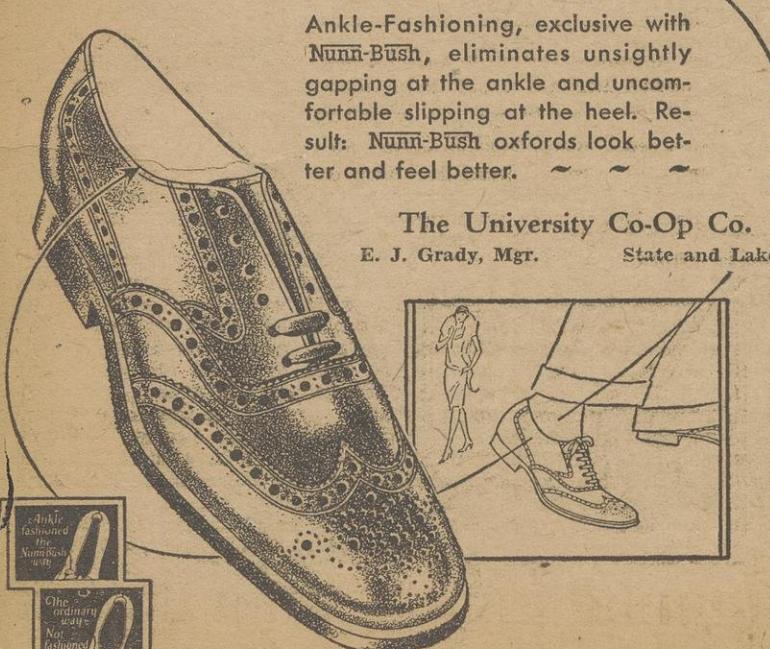
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Badgers Gain Fame, Honor

Records Show Contrast Be-
tween Wisconsin of 1854
and of 1929

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flight established a record which was
not broken for several years.

In both state and national government, alumni of Wisconsin have been very active and successful. One of the first alumni to gain prominence in national affairs was William Freeman Vilas, class of 1858. Col. Vilas, as he was usually called following his conspicuous service during the Civil war, entered law practice in Madison in partnership with Charles T. Wakely, member of the first university graduating class. In 1885 Col. Vilas was appointed postmaster general in President Cleveland's cabinet and was made secretary of the interior in 1888. Later he served as United States Senator from Wisconsin and gained national repute as an orator. His interest in the university continued throughout his life; he served the Alumni association as secretary, treasurer, and president, and taught for years on the faculty of the law school.

There have been many worthy successors to Col. Vilas in the affairs of our national government. It is extremely interesting to discover that the two men who did most to "lift the lid" from the notorious Teapot Dome affair were both graduates of Wisconsin. You have already guessed the name of one of them, Robert M. LaFollette, sr., '79, whose political exploits and philosophy have made a lasting place for themselves in American history. It is not so generally known that the fearless and fiery Senator Thomas J. Walsh '84, of Montana, pitched for the law class baseball nine of 1884. It is significant that during the past month, Senator Walsh paid public tribute to his Alma Mater on the floor of the United States senate in these words, "The fact about the matter is that the University of Wisconsin has been the leader in the movement which has advanced agriculture to the position it occupies throughout the west. Moreover, the University of Wisconsin has been the leader in the movement to apply science to the business of agriculture;"

Another alumnus who has attained importance in national affairs is Joseph E. Davies '98, a former Madison attorney. In the presidential campaign of 1912 he was secretary of the National Democratic committee and was later appointed by President Wilson to serve as the first chairman of the Federal Trade commission, after having directed the drafting of the enabling act for that organization.

A roll call of alumni who are or have been prominent in federal affairs would include also Congressman John Esch '82, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, and author of half a dozen important legislative measures; Balthasar H. Meyer '94, also a chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission; Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., '19; Stuart J. Fuller '03, former Consul General to the Orient; DeWitt Clinton Poole '06, successor to Fuller as United States consul to Japan, and Edward P. Farley '09, former head of the United States Shipping Board.

Within this state, alumni of Wisconsin have raised their voices, directed their pens, and expended time and energy in the interests of government, state, county and municipal. Not only as the elected representatives of the people, but also as members of boards and commissions, party organizers and consulting experts, have they rendered service. Scores of former stud-

ents have been elected members in each of the houses of the state legislature. In a number of cases young men, while yet students in the university law school, have represented their districts in the state assembly.

A few of the alumni who have become well known in this state through their political activities are former governor Francis E. McGovern '90, now a practicing attorney in Milwaukee; Henry A. Huber '96, president lieutenant governor; Herman Ekern '94, who has served as attorney general; Daniel Hoan '05, who has been for years mayor of Milwaukee; Mrs. C. J. Otjen '14, president of the Wisconsin State League of Women Voters; and the several members of the LaFollette family.

A number of other alumni, like Ragnvald A. Nestos '02, governor of North Dakota, have been politically prominent in other states.

Of former students whose interests, political, financial, or social, have taken them to foreign lands, we may here say only a little. And yet the varied, colorful, significant achievements of Wisconsin alumni abroad would be in itself a fascinating narrative of human enterprise. Included in that story would be an account of the experiences of John Earl Baker '06, who for ten years served as technical adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Communication and directed the operations of 40,000 miles of Chinese railroads. Next to the United States Minister to China, Baker was perhaps the most influential American in the vast empire.

We should tell also of the travels and adventures of Albert A. Johnson '07, in Soviet Russia since the war. It is doubtful that any other American has the wealth of actual knowledge concerning the new Russia that Johnson has accumulated through 20,000 miles of travel during several extended visits to that country. Best known of all, perhaps, is Conrad Hoffmann '06, whose relief work in the prison camps of Germany during the war and subsequent work with the World Student Christian Federation have brought recognition and decorations from many European nations. Since the war, Hoffmann has succeeded in introducing into the schools and universities of Central Europe the idea of self-help for students. This essentially American and democratic idea of education, though directly opposed to old tradition, spreads rapidly and has now become an actuality.

Undoubtedly, the law school of the university has supplied far more than its quota of distinguished graduates. Especially is this true of the older generations of Wisconsin alumni, for the law school is the oldest of the professional schools, and in the early years of the university, students not interested in an academic career usually enrolled in law. Many university alumni who have already been mentioned as prominent in one activity or another have been graduates of the law school and in some cases practicing attorneys.

A number of law school graduates have gone to the state Supreme Court Bench, among them: Robert G. Siebecker '78; Aad John Vinje '84; Charles H. Crownhart '89; Christian Doerfler '85; E. Ray Stevens '93; Henry F. Mason '81, Supreme Court Justice in Kansas, is one of those who rose to the top of the profession in other states.

Judge Stevens is also a curator of the State Historical society; for six years he was its president. He is widely quoted for decisions in circuit court, reviewing actions of state officers and commissions of Wisconsin. Christian Doerfler is well known as a delegate to Republican National conventions, as commissioner of public schools of Milwaukee, as former president of the Wisconsin Bar association.

Arthur Loomis Sanborn '80, was

appointed United States district judge. John Bell Sanborn '96, was for six years a member of the Commission on Uniform State Laws. Samuel Cady '95, solicitor general of the Northwestern Railway was born in Sauk county and practiced in Baraboo. Another former Baraboo attorney and farmer, Evan Alfred Evans '97, was born at Spring Green, was appointed by President Wilson, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. Judge Evans is president of the Wisconsin Alumni

Oshkosh, besides gaining eminence in their profession, rendered conspicuous service to the university. George Haight is at present making effective efforts on behalf of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

Alvin C. Reis '13, representative of a younger generation of lawyers, major in the air service and participant in the main American offensives during the World War, is winning recognition as floor leader in the state assembly.

The engineers, traditional enemies of the lawyers since the days of St. Patrick, have also built up a reputation for skill and efficiency. Consequently, it is usually no trouble for the man who makes a good record in the engineering school at the university to land a position with a reputable concern.

A few of the men who have helped to establish the reputation of this school are: Walter Alexander '97, president of the Union Refrigerator Transit company; William Ensign Bates '06, chief engineer of the Oliver Iron Mining company; Clifford Betts '13, of the Moffat Tunnel commis-

sion; Carroll O. Bickelhaupt, vice-president of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph and of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph companies.

Important hydro-electric projects like those of the Great Lakes Power Company station at Sault Ste. Marie; of the Central Power company at Kearney, Neb., of the Lake Superior District Power company on the Flambeau river, have been designed and constructed by a Chicago engineer, Leroy F. Harza, who graduated from Wisconsin in 1906. William Sylvester Harley '07, is treasurer of the Harley-Davidson Motor company which

(Continued on Page 10)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

Whence and Where?

Speculations on Some Problems of Campus Democracy

A RECENT questionnaire given freshmen at Princeton brings out the fact that less than half of the students there have come for an education; Princeton's reputation and prestige, its social advantage, its spirit and traditions are all given as reasons for choosing the school.

If we may be permitted to speculate, students have chosen Wisconsin from an even greater variety of motives. A third at least are here because students cannot own cars at Illinois; a fourth like Wisconsin because the hamburgers are so juicy at the White Tower; a fifth or a sixth came for green caps and Saint Pat's parades, and other small fractions because their parents studied here, because they had heard that the moonlight is lovely on the lake, because of certain courses in dairying, because of Haresfoot, because there is a chapter of Gamma Bamby Pamby, because tuition is too high at eastern schools, because there is only one state university in Wisconsin, because this is the capital city of the state, because Madison is near both Milwaukee and Chicago, because it is 40 miles from Waterloo, because it is two or three hundred from Phillips, because Wisconsin beat Notre Dame, because the Cardinal is in five columns instead of eight, because there is a YMCA building in which to room, because girls wear fur coats here, because the skiing and skating are good, because Keeley's candies are made in Madison, because somebody was once flunked out of Chicago, because it is too cold in Minnesota, because it is too warm in Missouri, because there are bridal paths along the drive and students sometimes wear riding breeches to class.

In the midst of all this, we sometimes wonder how the university had the temerity to start the Experimental college. There is, of course, always the fraction which comes here to learn Greek or read Chaucer or formulate tensors, but the fraction is so small that it is lost in the turmoil. College student leaders, and among them the Cardinal, are likely to blame the faculty and the assorted deans for the injustices, the weaknesses, the blunders and the stupidities and the reckless autocracies of university administration.

Perhaps others are to blame: our parents, the teachers in our grammar schools, our priests and rabbis and ministers, our friends and our relatives and the magazines we read—all things, in fact, which combine to make us what we are. Possibly, after all, the ridiculously maternal rules of the deans' offices are inevitable; perhaps we could not get along without them. Perhaps, though irking to the few who are mature enough to make their own rules, they are the only rules that could ever give order to our chaos.

Whatever may be the answer to these speculations, the student body must bear the judgment of university authorities. By the rules governing them they shall be known. Meanwhile the deans' offices will continue to decide the clock's relation to student morality, will say who is mathematically eligible and who the comptometer rules

out. If the majority of us have been unwittingly herded here for every reason under the sun, or moon, except for the purpose of acquiring an education, then we must shoulder the yoke of autocratic government. If our chief purpose is to "get by" in a purely numerical fashion, then we deserve no more than an empty degree, and strict supervision.

There should be, however, a reverse to the medal. Along with our demands for a more democratic form of government, we should give evidence of deserving greater freedom. And one of the aphorisms of freedom is that, as well as granting a privilege, it implies an obligation. That obligation in this instance, it seems to us, is a great concern with the fundamentals at stake in the search for a "higher learning."

Another Party?

Democratic-Republican Coalition of Mal- contents Seems Possible

THE birth of a new national party, a Democratic-Progressive group which will be composed of the supporters of the debenture plan of farm relief and which will oppose the industrial East, is foreseen by political experts in the passing in the Senate of a new tariff law, containing the debenture plan, by a coalition of Democrats and Progressive Republicans against the opposition of the conservative Republicans and a few Democrats.

The industrial East has blocked the West on the equalization plan and debenture; the agricultural West is blocking the drive of the Eastern interests for tariff increases," declares the Democratic New York World, as quoted in the Literary Digest, and "the least the East can do is to recognize that these agrarian insurgents speak for an important constituency and a far-reaching cause, and give them a hearing."

Senator Borah, of Idaho, heads the insurgents, and the younger LaFollette of Wisconsin and Walsh of Montana are his able assistants. Aligned with them, at least on the debenture question, is "every southern Democrat and most of the Republicans from the Mississippi valley and the Rocky Mountain states." And the new group is not a new one, but the same that demanded the farm duties in the Fordney bill, the Packers' Control bill, the Federal Land Bank bills, and the Grain Exchange bill.

The debenture plan, in the face of continual and vigorous criticism from papers favoring the industrial interests, stands forth as a measure providing a distinct aid to agriculture, according to its supporters. The plan "represents a just balance in favor of the agricultural states of the West and South against the industrial states of the North and Middle West," affirms the Democratic Brooklyn Eagle. "Its whole purpose is to enable wheat and other farmers to do what the steel companies can do as a result of (tariff) protection—namely, sell their products in this country at a higher price than those products can be sold in the face of foreign competition," says the New Republic.

The attitude toward the executive is an important aspect of the affair, and the Progressive Republicans have definitely declared themselves at variance with him. He is conservative, they are not; he deserted them in the matter of farm relief last spring; and therein lie the reasons for their opposition. Hoover's overthrow, the insurgents believe, will open the way to the building up of a new party, liberal in principle, and unsympathetic to big business and so-called money power.

We can see nothing unnatural in the movement in the Senate, inasmuch as the industrial interests have held the upper hand in politics for a considerable time, and the agricultural interests have been little considered. The balance of power has long been with the Republican party, and the Democratic party was torn internally by the past election. Important agricultural interests of the West and South have been unrepresented, and a revolt against Republican control, through some agency, seems inevitable.

Readers' Say-So

Pretty Girls, Thick Mustaches

ABOUT the first problem of an aspirant for a prom chairman or class president is to form his ticket. He naturally wants every strong house or faction that he can influence to be represented in this machine. For this reason the abolition last year of useless class officers was very unfair to machine politicians.

If we believe in electing class officers on their merits, let's have only those that are useful, but if, on the other hand, we believe in machine politics why not have a class president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and I would even suggest electing the prettiest girl, the most handsome man, the man with the thickest mustache and the girl with the biggest roadster: after all, these candidates would add weight to a ticket and as a reward for their efforts they would all get their pictures in the Badger.

Herman McKaskle.

Surely the time has come for people to recognize that a race for population between the nations is as deplorable as a competition for armaments.—Professor F. H. A. Marshall.

The curse of working-class psychology is that it has a wage-slave complex; its outlook is still that of coolies.—Ben Tillett, M. P.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

I WENT into a theater as sober as could be, They gave a drunk civilian room, but 'adn't none for me;

They sent me to the gallery or round the music 'alls,

But when it comes to fightin', Lord! they'll shove me in the stalls.

For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Tommy, my, wait outside;"

But it's "Special train for Atkins" when the troopers on the tide—
The troopers on the tide, my boys, the troopers on the tide,

O it's "Special train for Atkins" when the troopers on the tide,

—Second Verse from "Tommy"

Rudyard Kipling.

* * *

SIXTY days in the work house were imposed yesterday in Special Sessions on Clifford Reed, chief usher of Proctor's theater, Third avenue and 58th street, on conviction of discriminating against the United States navy uniform. The complainant, was Joseph F. Collins, a seaman attached to the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Collins testified that in company with his mother he purchased two orchestra seats. Reed, he alleged, refused to give orchestra seats, accusing the seaman of being intoxicated, and giving him an option of "leaving the theater or taking seats in the balcony." Presiding Justice Kelley said in pronouncing sentence:

"Eleven years ago you would have thrown yourself on the complainant's neck and would have dragged him into the theater. Now you forget what the navy did for the nation."

—News Item in N. Y. World.

* * *

A GOB's uniform is a strange thing. The recruit, just arrived at boot camp, is eager to don it. As he spends his first hours in the camp bull pen he eyes enviously the old salts swaggering about him in their sea-going garr. Throughout his first night between navy blankets he dreams of swaggering bell-bottomed trousers and salty white hat. After he receives his first issue of clothing, his greatest anxiety is that his dress should appear worn and older than just a few days. One frayed and bleached white hat, victim of much scrubbing and bleaching, is worth two brand new ones. Faded undress blues, veterans of target practices and liberty parties, are at a premium in recruit camp. The boot's greatest desire is to be taken for something that he isn't—an honest-to-gawd man-o-warsman.

I recall first training camp days out on Goat Island, in fog-riden San Francisco bay. A dozen or so of us had spent a weary 48 hours at sea on the passage up from Los Angeles in a creaky old packet that should have been in the grave yard long since. After docking we had found our way to an all-night lunch counter on the Embarcadero to get our last civilian feed. Then there had been the long ride over to the Island on a small motor tug. There were real sailors on the tug—we listened to their talk of "48's", "bulkheads," and "bimbos" with awe and wonder. All the while the inky waters of the bay were gurgling below the low gunle, with the dark night filled with sounds of other harbor craft. Off to port was the swinging beam of Alcatraz. This was Adventure.

* * *

BY THE end of the first year the uniform feels quite natural. With constant practice one learns to wear the hat with nonchalance. The finer points in knotting the neckerchief are mastered. One learns how to scrub blues without leavell-tale soap marks, how to fold them wrong-side out after a trip ashore, no matter how late the hour, so that their press will not be lost. By the end of the first year one knows that whites are cool, but a hell of a lot of work. One has acquired the trick of carrying a whisk-broom in the sock for inspections. One has become so skilled in stowage that he can put toothpaste, shoe polish, whites, shoes, blues, socks and handkerchiefs all in one 2 by 3 locker without one damaging the other.

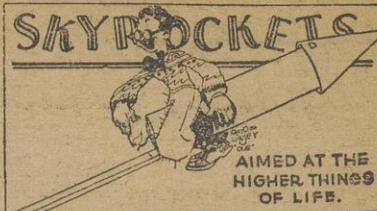
By the end of the first year the recruit is just beginning to know what it is all about. He has discovered empirically that the uniform is no open-seam. If he has been on the west coast, he knows that in San Diego and Los Angeles it is probably better to have civilian clothes ashore. That Portland is the best sailors' port on the coast. That Seattle gives the gob a show during Fleet Week. That San Francisco has a warm spot in its heart for the sailor. That Mare Island is no place to save money. He has learned that the uniform rates highest in the eyes of the citizenry, both male and female, in ports where naval vessels are but casual visitors.

* * *

AFTER four years the uniform is second nature. Experience teaches that it is as often an object of contempt or curiosity as of honor and respect. By that time the gob, however, has grown quite calloused to what idlers think of it—to themselves. For himself he takes pride in its neatness and cleanliness, and perhaps in what it stands for.

* * *

This man should serve five years, and the only way to make certain that he would suffer imprisonment for that period was to sentence him to fifteen.—Federal Judge Coleman.



As I have said before, the best way to make everyone return your good morning is to say, "GOOD MORNING."

We do hereby declare anyone disqualified from the Skyrockets-6 Pop Arts-Rambler ball who suggests to us again that for homecoming decorations we have a picture of a girl dressed in Purdue colors, and underneath the title: HOOSIER HUSBAND!

And speaking of homecoming . . . We hope the Sigma Kappas have better luck in regards to their train signal this year, and are able to entice the fast males into their house before they carry it away again.

And along the same line, the Pi Phi's say that if anyone uses any more loud bells or whistles, or keep their house mother awake and alert all homecoming night, they are going to send in a complaint to the W. S. G. A.

We want to shoot rats in the Sig Alph House, The Rocketeers all cried. But all we can find is a couple of spats, And they're already died.

The sluggards are still hanging around Lincoln at the top of the hill; they have even elected a new leader, one Don Comer, in place of Eddie Owens.

There society gathers. Miss Peg Medie, and Paula Steele appeared yesterday dressed in blue serge summer dresses, low-heeled shoes, and jaunty wool hats. Mr. Prinz, of the Prinz millions, was a snap away of black, and oxfords. The Hon. Mr. Charles (Bud) Foster was correctly attired in a red "W" sweater with a trim of white fur, and full flowing tie.

Mr. Reid Winsey made his appearance, after a somewhat awkward delay, in a green, french, city-slicker with hat to match. The last to appear was General Claude Jasper. He arrived leading two officers with him, but otherwise in good health. His suit was of a domestic tweed, the whole ensemble being finished off with a pair of low sneakers, and an English Cap!!!

And we have heard it whispered that the T. N. E.'s are going to have a meeting soon . . . With the Kappa Betas . . .

As for the homecoming dance; we hope it will be as good as the Skyrockets-6 Pop Arts-Rambler dance is going to be.

Mary Lou writes in with a few of the following quips. Isn't it nice to know we have a public!!

And if the Rocketeers are really to wear spats, we will simply have to crack:

"Who was that lady I seen you out with last night?"

"That was no lady, that was Gordy."

Wanted: to get rid of—
A black fuzzy kitten, mentioned in this here paper a couple weeks ago. He's as sweet as he used to be, but he climbs up the cook, all of which cannot be, according to same cook. Also, the dam' little brat put a run in my last pair of chiffon hose, just last night. Who wants a nize kitten?

P. S.—an extra incentive—offered to and rejected by the Deke boys. What to do! What to do!

—The Scarlet Woman

* * *

FAN MAIL CONTEST

To continue where we left off last week, we will repeat.

Each week Sinus will pay anyone back for every letter printed under the Fan Mail contest. This week we have several worthy letters. The following are the prize winners . . .

* * *

Raw Deal (Kappa Pledge)—Dear Sinus, what does the word Hell mean?

Answer—My dear, you will understand as soon as you move into the Kappa house.

* * *

Again: enough is enough. Therefore, I am still your friend,

Until I'm shot,

Thirty Schools Enter Contest

Agriculture Students Compete for Prizes; Twenty Essays Received Here

Twenty papers have already been submitted from the college of agriculture in the Saddle and Sirloin essay contest which closes at noon today. About 30 college are competing in the contest which is being sponsored by the Chicago Saddle and Sirloin club, composed of the most prominent cattlemen in the country.

The contest is held annually and assumes national scope. The topic being considered is "The Eye of the Master Fattens the Cattle."

About 20 prizes will be awarded: the first award being a gold medal worth \$100, second prize a silver medal, third prize a bronze medal, and the remaining prizes to be given will range from \$25 to \$50. The first three winners, in addition to receiving their medals, will go to the Chicago Live Stock exposition with all their expenses paid by the club.

Prof. W. A. Sumner, who has been attending these dinners for the past fifteen years, of the Agricultural Journalism school, will attend the dinner in Chicago.

Marie Orth Holds Luncheons to Make WSGA Work Clear

In order that the board of representatives in the W. S. G. A. may know all that is concerned with the organization's work, Marie Orth '30, president, has arranged for a series of luncheons so that she may meet and talk with the girls.

The first luncheon was held yesterday noon in the Tea room of the Memorial Union. Two representatives are asked to confer with Miss Orth each time, and with Miss Lee Bacon, executive advisor of the W. S. G. A.

The board of representatives is made up of one representative from every house on the campus containing more than four girls.

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825 University Ave.

New York Banker Donates \$20,000 to Eastern School

New York, N. Y.—Floyd L. Carlisle, investment banker who was recently quoted as saying that a college education unfit a boy for a business career, today was revealed as the donor of \$20,000 to St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y.

In a letter to Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric company and of the university's board of trustees, Mr. Carlisle explained his "true views."

The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Young:

Enclosed is check for \$20,000 this college year's contribution to St. Lawrence University for particular use in its forestry teaching and experiments.

You may have read in the past few days comments upon an interview with me published in the Daily Princetonian, in which I am quoted in substance as stating that a college education unfit a boy for a business career.

May I be pardoned for taking this opportunity of writing my true views to the university, many of whom I know particularly so that the students will be relieved or disappointed as the case may be.

I most heartily recommend a college education as a foundation for any intended profession or career and only wish every boy and girl in the land could enjoy it. A boy, however, leaving college at 22 and entering a business organization at the bottom, as he must, is under a severe handicap to the boy who has started four years ahead of him. This handicap, of course, can be overcome, but it is no light one.

A man's business career is naturally of vital importance in his life, but is only a part of it and its importance is great or little as it promotes and sustains his social and cultural life.

Will you convey to Dr. Sykes my very best regards and appreciation for

The Bonfire
Will Be Hot!
BUT
HOMECOMING
DANCE
Will Be Hotter!



Dancing in
The Great Hall
and Tripp Commons
TONIGHT
To the Tunes of
POT POURRI CLUB
and
BADGER CLUB ORCHESTRAS
Everyone from '29 to '29
Will Be There
Tickets at the Union, Pete Burn's,
the Pharm, and Co-Op



Salaries of State Health Officers Show Big Range

Health officers in Wisconsin cities receive salaries ranging from \$7,500 to \$10 per year, and in nine cities health officers get fees which vary with the work done, show figures compiled by the municipal information bureau of the university extension division.

The \$7,500 salary is paid by Milwaukee. Madison's health officer receives the second largest amount of \$5,000. Kenosha pays \$4,200 and West Allis, \$4,000. All other cities pay less than \$4,000.

About three-eighths of the cities with populations of less than 5,000 pay under \$100 as the health officer's salary, although New London pays \$480, Burlington, \$420; and New Richmond, \$400. The smallest sum of \$10 is paid by Durand and Pittsville.

Fees are paid by Arcadia, Brodhead, Chilton, Dodgeville, Hartford, Kiel, Lake Geneva, Prairie du Chien, and River Falls.

the admirable manner in which he is carrying on in the new work.

Yours very sincerely,
FLOYD L. CARLISLE, President.

Higher Mentality Attributed to Test College Students

That the freshmen of the Wisconsin experimental college group are on a distinctly higher level than the typical college freshman is the recent conclusion of Miss Gertrude M. Schmidt, Monroe, Mich., based on a study for a master's degree.

The claim that the student body of the Wisconsin experimental college is a cross-section of those attending the university is not borne out by Miss Schmidt's study.

A graduate student in 1927-28, Russell F. Lewis, came to the same conclusion in a study of the experimental college freshman class of that year. Miss Schmidt investigated last year's class.

While state students predominate in the general university, in the experimental college, 74 per cent of the 92 students were from out-of-state, Miss Schmidt found. Moreover, 49 per cent came from cities of 500,000 population or more, while this is not true of the general university population.

The median age of experimental college freshmen was 18, while for the entire university the figure is more than 19 years. More than five per cent of the test college students were

born outside of the United States, while their parents came from 15 countries other than the United States.

More than one-half the experimental college students had skipped grades in high school, 47 of the 92 freshmen having done this.

"This leads one to think the experimental college attracts an unusual type of student," Miss Schmidt writes.

High school failures were few, the average being only .43 per cent having done this.

Exactly one-half of the freshmen last year received high school honors, a proportion larger than the general university, Miss Schmidt points out, and 21.8 per cent of the freshmen planned to study law, and 14.1 per cent journalism.

According to psychological tests given the students the experimental collegians rank higher than seniors in the average university.

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IF YOU PREFER

REMEMBER—After Wednesday, Nov. 6, these Suits go back to the regular price of \$34.50 each.

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University Society

Thirty-Five Groups Have Informals on Saturday Evening

Culminating Homecoming festivities, 35 Greek letter organizations will entertain Saturday evening at informal parties. Most of the dances will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock, but several sororities are entertaining from 5 to 8 o'clock.

This evening seven groups will hold parties: Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma, International club.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Church will chaperon an informal party, to be given by members of Alpha Kappa Lambda Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

KAPPA ETA KAPPA

An informal party will be given at the Kappa Eta Kappa house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wahler will chaperon.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Saturday evening, from 6 to 8 o'clock, Alpha Gamma Delta will give an informal party at the chapter house. Mrs. R. W. Davis will be the chaperon.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau will give an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stern have consented to chaperon.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feuold will chaperon an informal party to be given Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Sigma chapter house.

SIGMA NU

Members of Sigma Nu will entertain at an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbins will be the chaperons.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Minto will chaperon an informal party at the Delta Pi Epsilon house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

DELTA CHI

Saturday evening an informal party will be given at the Delta Chi house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Zarder have consented to chaperon.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Mr. Myron D. Praga will chaperon an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Phi Sigma Delta chapter house.

ZETA BETA TAU

Saturday evening an informal party will be given at the Zeta Beta Tau house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dizon have consented to chaperon.

TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Hyland will chaperon an informal party Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Women's Building, given by members of Triangle.

THETA XI

Saturday evening an informal party will be given at the Theta Xi house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner have consented to chaperon.

SQUARE CLUB

Members of the Square club will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, at 614 Langdon street. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ketterer will be the chaperons.

SIGMA PI

An informal party will be given Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Sigma Pi chapter house. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bakken have consented to chaperon an informal party to be given at the Sigma Phi Sigma chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

STUDENTS TRY DANCING at
EVA MARIE KEHL
School of Dancing
Ballroom class Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m.
Private lessons by appointment
26-28 W. Mifflin F-811

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock an informal party will be given by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butz and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson will be the chaperons.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sweet are to be the chaperons at an informal party to be given Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Pi Lambda Phi chapter house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha will give an informal party Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the chapter house. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson.

ACACIA

Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, members of Acacia will entertain at an informal party, which will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Briggs have consented to chaperon an informal party, which the members of Alpha Kappa Kappa will give Saturday evening, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi will hold a reception, from 5 to 8 o'clock, Saturday. Mrs. A. J. Winnie is the chaperon.

BETA KAPPA

Members of Beta Kappa will give an informal party at the house, Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Plainer and Mr. and Mrs. Willing will chaperon.

CHI PHI

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farrel will chaperon an informal party to be given at the Chi Phi house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma will give an informal party, from 5 to 8 o'clock, Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Chas. Dietrich will be the chaperon.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Saturday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock members of Delta Kappa Epsilon will entertain at an informal party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Collins have consented to chaperon.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Prof. and Mrs. Karl F. McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lowe will chaperon an informal party, which will be given Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

DELTA SIGMA TAU

Delta Sigma Tau will give an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mohs and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cottingham will be the chaperons.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

An informal party will be given at the Delta Theta Sigma house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Renard will chaperon.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hall have consented to chaperon an informal party

Theta Xi Opening Is Held This Week-End

Members of Theta Xi fraternity will celebrate the opening of their new chapter house this week-end in conjunction with Homecoming. Many months have been spent in preparing for this event to which all of the members of every chapter throughout the country have been invited. Reservations have been made by several men from schools as far east as Cornell and Columbia, as far west as the University of California, and as far south as the University of Texas.

The housewarming will begin Friday evening with the reception and introduction of guests. Saturday morning will be given over to inspection of the house.

The house dedication banquet will take place after the game Saturday from 5:30 until 9 o'clock. The principal speakers will be Charles Trabor, national president, Al Johannsen, president of the Chicago Theta Xi club, and Dean Turneaure, dean of the school of engineering. An informal dance will follow the banquet.

Women's Club Presents 'Just Woman' Tonight

Mrs. Georgia Hyde, chairman of the drama department of the Madison Women's club, announces the presentation of a play by members of her department, entitled "Just Woman," this evening at 8 o'clock at the Woman's building.

All faculty members, students, and their guests are invited to attend.

SCHNEIDER-WEBER

The marriage of Esther Schneider '20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schneider, 406 North Pinckney street, to Henry Weber '14, son of John Weber, Milwaukee, took place Wednesday, October 30, in Chicago.

Mr. Weber is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will be at home in Milwaukee after January 1.

to be given by members of Gamma Eta Gamma Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PHI PI PHI

Saturday evening an informal party will be given at the Phi Pi Phi house, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have consented to chaperon.

GAMMA PHI BETA

An informal party will be held Saturday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. G. Larison has consented to chaperon the party.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mrs. Bernard Becker has consented to chaperon an informal tea dance at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Saturday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

PHI BETA PI

Saturday evening an informal party will be given by Phi Beta Pi from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Diamond and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have consented to chaperon.

PHI CHI

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Quinn have consented to chaperon an informal party at the Phi Chi house on Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PHI EPSILON PI

Saturday evening an informal party will be given by Phi Epsilon Pi, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Stern have consented to chaperon.

DELTA SIGMA TAU

Delta Sigma Tau will give an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

An informal party will be given at the Delta Theta Sigma house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Renard will chaperon.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hall have consented to chaperon an informal party

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Calhoun-Post Wedding Celebrated Thursday

Miss Norma Jane Calhoun, daughter of John Calhoun, Wichita, Kan., and Samuel Post '17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Post, Shorewood Hills, were married at noon Thursday at the Post home.

The Rev. Harland C. Logan read the service. The bride wore a dress of white crepe, and a corsage of roses.

Following a motor trip in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Post will be at home after December 1 at the Post residence.

The bride is a graduate of Southwestern college, Winfield, Kan. She has been a laboratory technician at the Madison General hospital. Mr. Post is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

HAGEN SPEAKS IN BELOIT

Dr. O. F. Hagen will give a series of three lectures for the Art league of Beloit, which opens its season next week. His opening lecture will be given on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 5. He will discuss "The Impressionists. Manet, Monet, and Revior." On November 19 he will speak on "Cezanne," and on December 3 his subject will be "Van Gogh."

UNIVERSITY CLUB DANCES

The following people have made reservations for the series of University club dances, including the one Thursday evening:

Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Barr, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page, Prof. and Mrs. George S. Bryan, Prof. and Mrs. Ray A. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cook, Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Trewartha, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. K. E. Olson.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Morton and Ralph Nafziger, C. N. Saltus, Edward Morgan, J. M. Jacobson, Walter Bannfield, Homer Fitch, T. G. Schirmeyer, George Copper, Ben Pletta, Miles Hanley, G. A. Canning, Walter Couto, Bernard Domogalla, Loyal Durand, E. J. Tulvy, Joseph Barron, W. R. Kingery, A. Vasilev, B. A. Stein, Harry Steenbock, John Felsher, Don Brouse.

The social committee for the season includes Prof. M. L. Hanley, Prof. Ray Roarke, Prof. A. Vasilev, Ben Platta and Thomas Furlond, jr.

GERMAN HOUSE

Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, a coffee will be held at the German House. The guests will include the former residents of the house.

ZIMBALIST **Tues. Nov. 5**
MASTER VIOLINIST
1st of a Series of 6 Brilliant
Artists to Be Heard in
Great Hall . . .
\$8—Season Tickets at Union Desk—\$10

Bring Your Friends to
Bascom Theatre

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Saturday, Nov. 2, 8:15 p. m.

For Reservations Call . . . B-1717 or U-209W



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In unusual patterns, in colors of black, blue, brown and dark green . . .

Straps are favored . . .

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We ask you to come in and see this new

Freshman Women Give Upperclasses Hallowe'en Party

The freshman discussion group under the leadership of Vicary Hubbard '32, and Betty Difurth '32, was in charge of the Hallowe'en party held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. The party was held to promote friendship between the four classes of women students.

The publicity committee, headed by Alice Wright '33 included Caroline Mosby '33 and Ruth Lunde '33. The entertainment committee, consisting of Virginia Hovey '33, Betty Chuch '33, and Ruth Riley '33, was under the direction of Grace Mitchell '33.

The entertainment consisted of fortune telling by Alice Wright '33, a tango by Grace Mitchell '33, and bobbing for apples.

There will be other parties of this type in following months.

Nominations will be made from the floor with the exception of one which will be announced at the meeting. The one candidate will be chosen by a committee, of which Helen McClelland is chairman, in conference with Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women.

Elections for the candidate to represent the freshman women in W. S. G. A. will take place on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Three Laboratory Chemists Resign From University

Dr. Louis C. Fleck, I. B. Lamphier, and Ervin Kurth have tendered their resignations to the Forest Products laboratory to take effect today, it was announced by that department yesterday.

Dr. Fleck is a graduate of the University, receiving his doctorate in 1917. He will be in charge of the department of chemical research at the Kimberly-Clark corporation of Kimberly, Wis.

Mr. Kurth will take a position with the DuPont company at Wilmington, Del. He has been assigned to the Methanol Research department, and will later be transferred to some other branch of the company in the south or east.

I. B. Lamphier, will be in the Package Research department of the 4-one Box Machine makers at Rockaway, N. J. The positions left vacant by the resignations have not yet been filled.

Union Will Have Two Orchestras Saturday Night

Two bands have been secured by the Wisconsin Union for the Homecoming dance Saturday night. This has been done to accommodate the large number of alumni that are expected to make the Memorial Union their headquarters over the week-end.

Frank Prinz and his regular Wisconsin Union dance orchestra will furnish music in Great hall while a Thompson orchestra will play in Tripp commons.

A large group of Purdue students is expected to accept the invitation tendered them by the Union to make full use of the Union over the weekend and to attend the dance Saturday night.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 per couple. The dance will be from 9 to 12 p. m.

Today Deadline for Subscription to \$4 Badger

Today is the last day when students will be able to obtain their name in gold leaf with their four dollar 1931 Badger subscription, announced Fred Crawshaw, business manager, Thursday.

Senior summaries are required to be in the Badger office today although changes can be made in them later. Senior summary blanks are available in the Badger business office this afternoon for those who have not filled them out.

The deadline for senior pictures at DeLenge's studio is also set for today, Eileen Walper, senior manager, reported Thursday.

Pictures for all fraternities, sororities, campus groups and organizations must be taken by Nov. 14 at either DeLenge's or Thomas' studios.

Dr. Truman Kelley of Leland Stanford Speaks at Texas

Austin, Texas—Dr. Truman Kelley, professor of education at Leland Stanford University, has been announced as one of the speakers on the public lectures program at the University of Texas for this year.

The date of Dr. Kelley's address, which will be on the subject, "A Comparative Study of Social-Science and Physical-Science Research," has been set for January 3, according to Dr. Aaron Schaffer, chairman of the public lectures committee.

The public lectures program opens on November 21, when Raymond Everett, associate professor of architecture in the university, speaks on "The Romance of the Bridge."

School Employees Suffer Injuries From Accidents

Mrs. Mary Johnson, head cook at Lathrop cafeteria, and John Rieder, employee at the college of agriculture, were injured Wednesday afternoon.

When the four-horse team which he was driving ran away and threw him from a wagon, Mr. Rieder suffered a dislocated shoulder and minor cuts. He is at the Wisconsin General hospital.

An automobile, driven by Kenneth Newville, 629 Spruce street, struck Mrs. Johnson while she was crossing Park street. She suffered a broken collar bone.

All persons working on the Y. W. C. A. ways and means committee will meet in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall this noon at 12:40 p. m. Tickets for the benefit theater party will be distributed at this time.

"Homecoming is to the university what Thanksgiving and Christmas are to the family. The children all come back to see the old folks and each other."—Prof. Ray S. Owen.

Concentrating on WILSON BROTHERS Haberdashers



SO-CALLED fancy-pattern shirts. Really, they're neat as can be. Stripes and figures in the most becoming color blends we've seen yet. Wilson Brothers made them, so there's nothing "so-called" about the quality.

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KEMPY

Women's Swimming Classes at Texas U. Turned Into Water Games

Austin, Texas—Swimming classes for women at the University of Texas are being turned into games in which the number of points each girl makes determines the grade she receives, according to Miss Elizabeth Lewis, instructor in swimming. During the fall and winter, only beginners' classes are held because of the limited facilities for conducting the lessons. In the spring, beginners' classes will be held every hour during the day in the indoor pool on the campus, while intermediate, advanced, diving and life-saving classes will be held at a local outdoor pool.

In the three classes now under way, there are 45 girls enrolled, the majority of whom are transfers who are taking this means of making up their swimming requirements, Miss Lewis said. Each year when school opens, swimming tests are given to all new students, and those who are unable to care for themselves in water are required to take the beginners' course. In the elementary course, the students are taught to breathe under water, to do the "dead man's float," which consists of floating face downward, to do a simple back stroke, the side stroke and the crawl, and to perform a number of stunts in and under the water.

For those girls who become proficient in the art of swimming, there are two swimming clubs which meet twice each month. These are Turtle club, senior organization, and Turtlette, junior society. Competitive tryouts are held in Turtlette club, membership in which is limited to 25, but all girls who attain the high standard set by Turtle club are elected. Miss Janet Wood, instructor in swimming,

Women's Gloves Head Lost List; Pens Come Next

Women's gloves head the list of lost articles which have been left in the information office, 172 Bascom hall. Next in the list come the fountain pens and spectacles, while glass cases and textbooks vie for third place.

Since the opening of classes, the following articles have been left in the information office and may be had by the owners upon calling for them:

Several textbooks, 19 pairs women's

gloves, two pairs of spectacles, one pair of men's gloves, four single gloves, four spectacle cases, eight fountain pens, two pencils, one Delta Gamma pin, one pin bearing the letters A M Pi Omega, one scarf, one man's hat, one woman's hat, and one notebook.

Otjen Is Dramatic in Alumni Letter to Lift Mortgage

One of the first harbingers of Homecoming yesterday took the form of an appeal by Ted Otjen '30 president of the Union, in a letter to alumni and students still owing money on their pledges for the Memorial Union to "lift the mortgage on the old home- stead."

"In the good old days," Otjen writes, "when the villain waved 'them papers' in fiendish glee over the happy home, the prodigal son or daughter rushed in at the critical hour with a sack of gold."

"I'm wondering if you aren't the prodigal son or daughter who is going to make this the happiest Homecoming we've ever had?" Otjen asks alumni.

EZIMBALIST Tues. Nov. 5

MASTER VIOLINIST
1st of a Series of 6 Brilliant
Artists to Be Heard in
Great Hall . . .

\$8—Season Tickets at Union Desk—\$10



Key Town selling —a new telephone idea

Commercial development men of the Bell System have originated a new use of the telephone which is proving economical and efficient for modern salesmanship. From important central towns the salesman makes periodic visits to customers and prospects by telephone.

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Key Town selling is one of many indications of the steady demand, present and to come, for more and more telephone service.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Davidson Sent Back to Varsity

Alpha Chi Sigs
and Botkin Win
Battles in Mud

Dekes Lose to Alpha
Chi Sigs on
Downs

A muddy covered intramural field kept the majority of the touch football teams from playing their scheduled games Thursday afternoon, but four sevens, two from the dormitories and two fraternity groups, braved the elements, and succeeded in playing off two interesting contests.

Botkin met Spooner in the first match of the afternoon, and although handicapped by a water soaked field of mud, they succeeded in running up three touchdowns. The Botkin seven played a hard defensive contest, and, aided by many long passes, succeeded in completely overwhelming the Spooner group 19-0.

Alpha Chi Sigma and Delta Kappa Epsilon featured in the only fraternity game of the day, and after playing a close game throughout, neither team was able to score a goal. The Alpha Chi Sigma seven was able to score four first downs to the D. K. E.'s two, and consequently were awarded the victory.

Botkin, 19

Spokane, 0

Despite the fact that they scored four first downs to their opponents' one the Spokane hall team took a 19-0 trouncing at the hands of Botkin hall. All three Botkin touchdowns came as the result of long runs after intercepted passes. Early in the first period Ramier, the Botkin field general, snagged a Spokane pass on his own 33 yard line and twisted his way through the entire Spokane team for the first score of the encounter. Hall booted the ball between the uprights increasing Botkin's margin to seven. As the half drew to a close, Patterson substituted for Straus at half back. On the play following the substitution, Patterson announced his presence by intercepting a misdirected Spokane pass and converting it into a touchdown for Botkin. Score at the half was Botkin 13, Spokane 0. The third quarter was scoreless. Toward the end of this period, Spokane put on a sustained drive that carried them deep into Botkin territory.

The last quarter opened with the ball on Botkin's 23 yard line in Spokane's possession. On the second play of the period Patterson intercepted a Spokane pass on his own 19 yard line and ran 81 yards for a touchdown. The try for point failed and the score was Botkin 19, Spokane 0. During the remainder of the game, Spokane threatened several times, but lacked the scoring punch. The game ended with the ball in Spokane's possession on Botkin's 29

(Continued on Page 9)

Regular Tackle Football Today

Teams, Under Direction of
Little, Sponsored by Intra-
mural Department

Regular tackle football, sponsored by the intramural department and under the personal tutelage of Athletic Director George Little, will go into stiff action today when the large squad of 75 candidates will be divided and set into a short but hard schedule.

Since the start of the current semester, Little has had his grid hopefuls practicing three afternoons a week until now they have developed into a fast set of teams. The various teams have been divided and given a name representing the large universities of the east, among them being: Yale, Army, Navy, Harvard, Cornell and Princeton.

Composing this huge squad are many men who have received varsity coaching, but who were forced to give that practice up because of ineligibility. Numerous plays have been worked on, and a fast well directed style of play is expected to feature the contests scheduled.

The tilts will be played on the intramural fields near the men's dormitories. These teams comprise a league called the Wisconsin Tackle Football League.

Richardson House Wins Race

Shapiro Wins Race by Wide Margin; 80 Run

The annual Dormitory cross country race was staged Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Of the 80 runners that started, only 68 finished, due to lack of training and poor condition of the course which made good running almost impossible. Thirteen houses had men entered.

Shapiro, member of Ochsner house, Adams hall, who ran a splendid race, took an easy first place. Fromm of Noyes house sprinted in to second place followed closely by Andrews and Wedgewood, both of Tarrant house.

Richardson house of Adams, with a well balanced team that finished before 25 men had crossed the line, won first place scoring only 67 points. Simon, Hyde, Grosman, Roethe, and Reid made up the winning team.

Frankenburger house was second scoring 94 points. Third place was taken by Vilas house with a total of 123 points. The remaining houses finished in the following order, Tarrant, Spokane, Van Hise, Faville, High, Ochsner, Botkin. A list of the first 25 men in order of their finish is as follows: Shapiro, Fromm, Andrews, Wedgewood, Fifrick, Simon, Mueller, Kindschi, Lyneis, Hyde, Nichols, Sotec, Bennett, Grosman, Roethe, Renne, Baker, Dahlen, Canfield, Hasslinger, Greeley, Reid, Schowalter, Hibbard, Lasker.

Only 1,100 Purdue Students Migrate to Wisconsin Tilt

For the first time in many years, Homecoming at Wisconsin will not draw a capacity crowd out to Camp Randall stadium to witness the Purdue-Wisconsin gridiron contest. Up to date, 35,000 tickets have been disposed of for the tilt and as but two days remain it is improbable that the remaining 6,000 ducats will be taken.

The Purdue fans have not taken to the Wisconsin contest as other Badger opponents have this season, and as a result only 1,100 Boilermaker students will make the short journey to Madison Saturday.

All the best seats in the stadium have been sold, the remaining sections being sections M, N, and L behind the north goal and Y and Z at the south goal. Total sales for the game is expected to reach the 40,000 mark.

Interclass Cross Country Meet 4:30 This Afternoon

The annual interclass cross country meet will be run off this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. All university men not on the varsity squad are eligible for competition.

The short course, two and three-eighths miles long, will be used for the run. The runners will start at Park street, wind over the shore drive, and end at the same place.

This annual race always attracts a large number of boys, and the entry list should be a large one. Winners will be awarded numerals and sweaters.

Two and One-half Tons of Peanuts Eaten at Stadium

That time-worn adage that "The best way to a man's heart is his stomach" finds its analogy every Saturday during the football season at Camp Randall, where student vendors have discovered the quickest way to a crowd's heart is also through its stomach.

According to John Lipkin, student concession manager under Coach Nickerson, the peanut and candy sales are an accurate barometer of the progress of the game. "When Wisconsin leads," Lipkin says, "our sales go up; when we are losing, we sell less." Probably this will suggest a new field of study for psychologists who will be forced to add an extra page to their books of wisdom. This is proven by the fact that the Colgate game was the most successful one from the standpoint of peanut and candy sales, and also it was the only game that the Badgers have won this season.

"We feed the crowd as scientifically as the most fastidious dietician would," repeated Lipkin. "During the first half, we concentrate on selling the peanuts which are the main course of the meal; the deserts, consisting of candy and Eskimo pies, are sold for the most part, during

the second half of the game."

The vendors confess that they get a "big kick" out of selling their wares to feminine fans. The reason for this is probably that the women try so hard to make a good catch of the often swiftly thrown bag of peanuts or bar of candy. People get so tired of watching others get their exercise on the football field that they like to do some strolling themselves, and when the peanut vendor comes around they attempt to stage a spectacular catch and thus attract the admiration of their neighbors.

Two and one-half tons of peanuts find their way into the stomachs of the thousands of grid fans who flock to Camp Randall during one home season of five games, statistics reveal. In addition to this, approximately 15,000 inches of candy bars and Eskimo pies are eaten in one season.

Keeping in line with the growing movements of modernism in art and poetry, the peanut selling business is rapidly reaching a modernism of its own. "Why," complain some of the veteran refreshment salesmen, "conditions are getting so bad that they are even trying to make us talk English."

Board of W.A.A. Considers Plan of Methods for Uniting Sports

Frosh Squad of Swimmers Show Ability

Freshman Coach Frank Nickerson has been training his tankmen four times a week, starting with the usual conditioning work and gradually working in the more important phases. Not much has been determined regarding the ability of the boys yet, since it is too early to get much of a line on the squad.

A time trial recently held has revealed some potential ability which needs only continued practice to bring out the full power. In the forty yard dash, J. Cowan turned in the excellent mark of 21 flat, while R. Jacobsen and Trashell both have the enviable marks of 20 flat for the distance. T. Shemaitis, with a mark of 20 and 1-4, shows promise as a dash man.

In the century, the best time was turned in by Jacobsen who negotiated the distance in the record time of 1:01. Trashell, with 1.02 ranks right up with the former. Shemaitis is another performer who has done the distance in good time.

The breast and back stroke is shy of any really good material; at least none has shown itself as yet. The divers have not been given an opportunity to demonstrate their wares yet. The spring board was not set up until the latter part of this week.

In order not to discourage any of the aspiring tankmen, those who were unfortunate enough to be eliminated in the time trial held recently have been organized into a class that meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30, under the direction of Coach Nickerson. If any of these men show sufficient promise, they will be shifted to the regulars.

(Continued on Page 9)

Helen McLellan '30 Leads
in Discussion of
Report

The main business at the weekly meeting of the W. A. A. board in Lathrop hall Thursday noon was the discussion of a report made by Helen McLellan '30, chairman of a committee appointed several weeks ago, to consider methods of uniting intramurals and class sports. Other members of the committee were Gladys Wig '30, Irene Kutchera '31, Louise Zinn '32. The faculty members of the committee were Miss Gladys Bassett, Miss Margaret Meyer, and Miss Mary Harrington.

The plan worked out by the committee would be tried out during the winter sports season. Class squads would not start practice until the intramural season had almost finished. The student head of the sport would then invite all players, who had shown promise in intramural games, to join the class squad. After a very short period of practice the class teams would be chosen. Open practices would be held weekly for all players who wished to try out and did not play in intramurals.

In order to have class and intramural sports come at the same time, it was suggested that swimming be changed from a fall to a winter sport, and that indoor baseball replace outdoor or hard ball in the spring program.

The report of the committee was discussed favorably by the board, and it was definitely decided to try out the new method of picking class teams during the winter season. No definite decision was reached in regard to the other suggestion.

Florence Pease '30 was appointed to order the new W. A. A. pins. These pins will cost 75 cents and all members of the association are entitled to wear them.

A finance committee was authorized to assist Lenora Weber '30, treasurer, and to make plans for raising money.

Lucile Verhulst '30, president of Cottage Board, announced the other members of her group. They are Florence Powers '31, Ann Hodges '31, Louise Mead '31, and Vera Shaw '32. Miss Helen Driver is the faculty adviser. Fifty dollars was given to the board for necessary cottage expenses.

The W. A. A. board picture for the 1931 Badger will be taken at De Longe's studio next Thursday at 12:45.

PROF. MATHEWS TO SPEAK
Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the chemistry and chemistry-commerce courses, will address the Purdue and Indianapolis sections of the American Chemical Society Dec. 12 and 13, respectively. His subject will be the use of science in dealing with crime.

Cards Groom Heavily for Purdue Game

Thistlthwaite Drills Men to
Strengthen Defense and
Polish Offense

By BILL McILRATH

Two solid hours of grueling drill gave the Badger football squad plenty to do on the muddy practice grounds of Camp Randall Thursday afternoon.

Purdue is bringing an outfit here that will make the defense of any team sweat, and with this in mind, Coach Thistlthwaite has been driving his line all week in an effort to promote charging power in the forward wall.

After a few minutes of tackling, charging, and signal drill Thursday night, the Badgers were sent out on the field against several freshman teams, and continued the heavy scrummage that has marked all drills this week.

In spite of the mud the Badgers made consistent gains through the frosh, in contrast to Wednesday's workout. Fumbles were numerous, however, and the men had plenty of chance to work on covering them.

Line Shows Improvement

On defense, the Badger line showed a spirit and fight that was evident in the Iowa game last Saturday, and which will considerably hamper the chances of Purdue's backfield.

Red Davidson, who was shifted to the "B" squad last week, was back on the field with the regulars, and was doing commendable work at the tailback position.

The Badgers' big chance of stemming the Boilermakers' series of victories lies in leading out a powerful defensive outfit that will hold down Welch, Yunevich, White and Harmeson, and at the same time bringing out the usual brand of excellent kickers that the Cards have on their squad.

The Wisconsin line, which has been appearing rather weak in contests thus far this season, has been tightened up a great deal in practices this week, but there are several posts in the wall which must be filled more adequately than they have been of late.

Good Tacklers Scarce

The tackle positions are especially poor. Milo Lubrato and "Whitey" Ketelaar, who early in the season looked like they might fill the positions well, have failed to get into their stride. Harold Smith, Larry Shoemaker, and Herb Witte have been prominent as candidates for the position of tackle lately, and all three did fine work last night.

The guard positions are pretty well filled. Capt. Johnny Parks has been playing a brand of good ball that has practically cinched the position for him at one side of the center, and Augie Backus and Moose Totias look good for the position at the other side.

The wing posts are a toss-up, with Gantenbein, Jenson, Lew Smith, and George Casey the most promising candidates. Ken Krueger is almost certain to get the opening call for center.

Pacetti At Fullback

In the backfield the loss of Sammy Behr, quarterback, by an injury sustained in the Iowa game, makes organization a difficult matter. Ernie Lusby has been working at calling signals all week, and has a chance to start at the pilot's post this Saturday. "Buck" Sheehan, smart and fast little quarter, and Walter Graebner, who was in at quarter twice this year, are other candidates for the post.

Nello Pacetti is still being groomed for the fullback job, to assist Hal Rebholz, Russ Rebholz, Tury Oman, and "Red" Davidson.

Touch Football

RESULTS OF THURSDAY'S GAMES

DORMITORIES

Botkin 19, Spokane 0.

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Chi Sigma defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon on downs.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

No games scheduled.

Wisconsin Tackle Football league games from 3:30 to 5:30.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

Dr. Jack Wilce Is Headliner at Rotary Dinner

Raps 'Curbstone Coaches' at
Dinner Given for
Athletes

Dr. J. W. Wilce, ex-Wisconsin captain and former Ohio State football coach was the principal speaker at the annual luncheon given each year by the Rotary club before the Homecoming football game. Members of the Wisconsin varsity football squad and the "B" team and the cross-country team were guests of the club.

The meeting was presided over by "Gundy" Nelson, former Wisconsin star, and short speeches were given by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Captain John Parks, and Coach Tom Jones of the Wisconsin cross country team.

The first speech was made by Jerry R. Riordan, former Wisconsin captain and star of a championship eleven. "My advice to football players seeking to acquire a big reputation," said Jerry, "is to live a long time. When your team mates are mostly gone there is no one to deny how good you were."

Speaking of Coach Zuppke, Illinois football mentor, Mr. Riordan told of one time when he was explaining to Coach Zuppke just how lucky a certain Illinois team had been to defeat a certain Wisconsin team.

"Happy Because They're Dumb"

Coach Zuppke listened with a wry face and then remarked: "That's what I like about those old 'W' men; they're all happy because they're so dumb."

Mr. Riordan recalled an occasion in his playing days when Wisconsin lost to Minnesota in much the kind of a game as the Badgers lost to Iowa a week ago. The paper in summing up the result of that game made this comment on the Chicago game which was next on Wisconsin's schedule:

"God help Chicago."

"And when I left Camp Randall last Saturday after that Iowa game," said Jerry, "I echoed that newspaper phrase: 'God help Purdue.'"

In his speech Dr. Wilce rapped "curbstone coaches." He said, "In most occupations a man needs to have a certain amount of training of study before he can qualify as an expert, but this does not apply to the curbstone football coach."

"All your curbstone expert needs is a convenient street corner and a loud voice," Dr. Wilce finished. "It may sound platitudeous to say that you are right as long as you are doing your best, but that idea certainly applies to football," he added.

Alpha Chi Sigs and Botkin Win Battles in Mud

(Continued from Page 8)

yard line. Line-ups were: Botkin—Oliver, Davlin, Holmquist, Ramier, Straus, Hall, Opper.

Spooner—Smergalski, Schloemler, Lyaers, Williams, Frey, Godfrey, Crichton.

Alpha Chi's Beat Dekes on Downs

In a game that developed into a shouting duel between Campbell of the Dekes and Setterquist of the Alpha Chi Sigs, the two teams battled to a scoreless tie in a sea of mud. It was raining hard as the game commenced, and it continued to pour intermittently during the game. The rain made the ball hard to handle; nevertheless Campbell and Setterquist averaged better than 40 yards on their punts. Most of the plays were in midfield and neither team threatened to score at any time during the fray. The slippery condition of the ball caused incessant fumbling on both sides. The Alpha Chi Sigs were declared the winner because they scored three first downs to the Dekes' two. The Alpha Chi Sigs made an impressive start when they registered three first downs in rapid succession. Here the Dekes' defense tightened up forcing Setterquist to kick. Neither team scored another first down during the remainder of the half.

The Dekes gained a first down during the third quarter making the count 3-1. With less than two minutes to play, they made another nar-

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

'Beat Purdue' Pep Meeting Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Beta house, B. 6231. Entries not registered with these chairmen will not be considered for prizes by the judges who are Prof. Robert Aurner of the commerce school, Prof. William Varnum of the art school, and Russell Lane of Bascom theater. Two prizes will be awarded in each of six divisions consisting of fraternities, sororities, men's and women's dormitories, and men's and women's rooming houses. Announcement of the winners will be made at the Homecoming dance, and pictures of the outstanding ones will be run in the Saturday morning issue of the Daily Cardinal.

Bonfire Workers Needed

Volunteers are wanted to report to the lower campus at 12:30 today to assist in collecting the remainder of the wood for the bonfire to be lighted at the conclusion of the massmeeting. Two thirds of the material has still to be collected and built around the tower which will be crowned with an effigy in football uniform representing Purdue's championship hopes. Flares and kerosene will be added at the last minute to assure a blaze that will compare favorably with former Homecoming bonfires.

Arrangements for the annual dance in the Union at 9:30 are complete according to John Zeratsky '31, chairman. Two orchestras will play, one in the Great hall and the other in Tripp commons to allow plenty of room for dancing. The Purdue band has been invited to attend the dance. Lounging rooms may be privately reserved for groups of 20, free of charge by calling Zeratsky at the Alpha Chi Rho house, F. 1489. Specialty dancing and singing numbers will be presented during intermission.

The Union will serve as headquarters for all Homecoming activities. An information booth for alumni will be maintained in the lobby under the direction of Grace Winter '30.

Buttons Sold on Hill

Button sales are breaking records with all but three sororities subscribed one hundred per cent and also a large number of the men's dorm sections. Delta Gamma is the latest to swell the list of one hundred per cent sororities. Hill sales of buttons will be made today. Every train to Madison beginning this noon will be covered by button salesmen directed by Arthur Petrie '30. Train crews and clerks in Madison stores are all wearing the official Homecoming decorations due to the efforts of Petrie's large staff of workers.

The Saturday program is as follows.

10 a. m.—Intramural football game on lower campus; 11 a. m.—interclass crew race finishing back of Union, special stunts on the terrace before the race; 2:30 p. m.—Purdue game at Randall stadium; 8:15 p. m.—fourth performance of "Kempy" by Wisconsin Players in Bascom theater; 9 p. m.—weekly Union dance in the Great hall.

rowing the count to 3-2. They were well on their way to a third first down when Setterquist intercepted a pass and prevented a tie game.

Line-ups were: Alpha Chi Sigma—Cliffcorn, Caldwell, Waite, Diwoky, Setterquist, Spengeman, Louykke.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Wright, Dorr, Scott, Powers, Campbell, Lytel, Reddick.

Kiekhofer Gives Crash Reasons

(Continued from Page 1)

many investors have had their first baptism of fire."

"Bull" Market Has Prevailed

Prof. Kiekhofer explained that for the past few years the market has been a "bull" market, filled with investors, anxious to keep values up.

This has been hard on the "bears" whose aim it is to force prices down. The bears have had their inning during the past week.

The underlying cause of the crash in stock exchange prices was the maladjustment between the market prices and the supporting assets and demonstrated earnings of business, Prof. Kiekhofer believes.

Stocks Inflated

In past years a stock was considered reasonably priced if its market price was approximately ten times its earnings. If the earnings of a firm for example were \$20 per year on a share of stock, \$200 would not be an unreasonable price for the stock provided there was reasonable prospect that such earnings would continue.

However in the past few years stocks

Fencers Fight in Round Robin

Four Veterans Form Nucleus for 1929 Varsity

Twenty-one varsity fencers will start the schedule of a round robin tournament at the first practice next week. The majority of this squad have been working out regularly and keen competition for the leading position is expected. Most of the veterans of last year's squad are back this year but this is not necessarily taken as an indication of a successful season, since last year's team did not place high in conference meets. By means of the forthcoming tournament Coach Maseley expects to promote a strong spirit of competition among his men and at the same time ascertain the relative strength of the various contenders.

As soon as the first round of the contest has been run off a second, or B tournament will be started, and winners in the number 2 round robin will be allowed to challenge those in the major contest.

Members of last year's varsity who reported this year include Capt. Konnak, Judson, Graebel, and Brown. Others who will clash foils in the round robin are: F. Fernback, R. Crabb, H. Beck, L. Kerstetter, M. Krasno, G. Lasker, R. LeDuc, R. Perkins, G. Pruitt, G. Roberts, I. Roberts, J. Rosenbaum, G. Sinykin, Richard Teschner and H. Youngerman.

Juniors Nominate Lusby for Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

tion was carried and the candidate named.

Earlier in the evening, after Porter had been named chairman of the meeting, the delegation discussed whether any officer but a Prom chairman and a president should be nominated.

Art Brandt '31, Theta Delta Chi, seemed to favor nominating all the officers the juniors have had in the sergeant-at-arms, but after being advised by Porter that they could not go against the rulings of the election committee, the class as a whole gave up the idea of bringing back all of the old useless offices.

Jean Jardine Chosen

When Porter called for nominations for secretary, Ann Kendall '31, Pi Beta Phi, rose to the occasion, enumerated the lengthy list of activities in which her candidate had been engaged, and nominated Jean Jardine '31, of Gamma Phi Beta.

After Porter gave all other political leaders time to name their candidates, the nominations were closed, and Jardine stood the lone eagle. Immediately after the subject of class president was brought up, Bill Powell '31, Phi Gamma Delta, leaped to his feet and recommended Bob Jones '31, Phi Kappa Sigma, as a good candidate for president.

When other nominations were called for, a period of quiet again reigned. With the closing of all nominations, Mr. Jones was named the candidate.

Petitions Signed

Then came the nomination of Lusby for Prom chairman, after which the meeting was adjourned. Petitions for the three candidates were circulated after the meeting.

Nothing about the Woodman-Cassidy-Kauwartz campaign was known until late last night. After a number of secret caucuses sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Theta Xi, the machine was organized and the candidates selected.

Clara Coen '30, senior student in physical education can't be bluffed by a few snow flakes. She hasn't missed a day taking a dip into Lake Mendota since the opening of school. Although last week's snowfall was quite threatening and Mendota's waters grew colder, Clara still makes her daily visit to the Union pier. At least she did until the pier was taken down, and now she must make her ascent from the lake as best she can.

have sold at 20, 30, and 40 times their annual net earnings. People have discounted the future. They have expected extra dividends, stock dividends, and split ups. They said the old yard sticks of measuring values were obsolete. Recent security prices represented

Collegiate!

Senior and Junior Crews

Become Rah! Rah!

Boys

With the principals conducting themselves like typical cinema collegians, the annual interclass crew race promises to develop into a first rate movie plot.

So far the seniors have had everything their own way. Yesterday they posted a notice to the effect that the junior crew would not practice because their shell was injured, and forged the junior captain's name. So successful was this ruse that the juniors missed a valuable practice session. The juniors don't intend to let the seniors get away with that. Their plans for retaliation range from kidnapping members of the senior crew to sanding the slides of the senior shell. Meanwhile the sophomores are holding undisturbed practice sessions each evening.

The freshmen have resurrected the shell which was used by the varsity of 1912, have put it in shape, and have entered the race. Since there are only seven Frosh who have had previous experience, their coach, Frank Orth, will stroke their boat. The race will be held regardless of prevailing weather conditions.

Injuries Cut B Team Squad

Schwoegler Lost for Season Because of Broken Bone

Edward Schwoegler, Madison, an end on the Badger B squad, broke a bone in his hand during practice last night, thereby placing himself on the injured list for possibly the duration of the season.

Schwoegler's loss will prove a hard blow to Coach Uteritz, as he is left now with only two regular wingmen, Mirko Lubratovich and Mark Catlin. Brandt, the only other end on the reserve squad, was recently shifted to half-back, but his return to the end position will probably be seen in the near future.

Schwoegler's injury cuts down one more able-bodied man on the reserve squad, as Brandt also failed to don a suit last night. Lieb, Franklin, and Nuepert, who have injuries also failed to report last night, and while Lubratovich appeared in uniform, he was considerably handicapped by bruises.

Red Davidson was also lost to the B team as he reported to the varsity squad last night. Davidson's playing and his fine 50-yard drop-kick during the Notre Dame game last Saturday caused his promotion after only a week's stay with the reserves.

Indiana Plays at Minneapolis

Page's Charges Plan to Give
Gophers Usual Tough
Battle

Bloomington, Ind.—For the second consecutive time this season Pat Page's Scrappin' Hoosiers will attempt to topple a leading Big Ten team from the peak of the conference pile Saturday when Indiana plays Minnesota at Minneapolis. Minnesota has played only one Big Ten game this season, winning from Northwestern, 26-14. The Indiana-Gopher game will be the first Big Ten home game at Minneapolis.

Indiana fans will remember the Homecoming game here two years ago when an underrated Indiana team battled the Big Ten leading Gophers to a 14-14 tie that finally cost Minnesota a Big Ten title. Although losing to Chicago, 13-7, early in the season, the Hoosiers still have a good chance to climb to the upper section of the Big Ten standing.

Indiana, one of the lightest teams in the conference, and Minnesota, the heaviest, have had two exciting games in the past two years. The 14-14 tie when Herb Joesting was playing his last year for the Gophers was the outstanding game in Memorial stadium that year. Last year at Minneapolis Indiana was the first team in a number of years to score two touchdowns against the Gophers on their own field. The 1928 game was undecided until the final whistle with Minnesota coming out on top by a one touchdown advantage, 21-12.

The game this year will be unique in that Indiana will have light, speedy backfield men on the field, while Minnesota will use heavy, line plungers. The games in the past two years have resulted in exciting contests.

The Hoosiers will leave Thursday morning for the north. Names of the men making the trip will not be announced until train time, Page said.

Frosh Squad of Swimmers Show Ability

(Continued from Page 8)

ular freshman squad. The rest of the men meet Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

To date no meets have been arranged with other freshman teams in the conference or with any other teams. Later on, however, Coach Nickerson hopes to card a few meets for his men to help in rounding them in condition for the annual time trials at the end of the season for the purpose of determining numeral winners.

WHA

Radio Program

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 1

12:00 M —Recordings.

12:10 p.m.—What's Back of the News Series: The Wall Street

Crash, Prof. W. A. Morton, department of economics.

12:25 p.m.—What Happens to Wisconsin's Graduates, John Bergstresser, Alumni recorder.

4:15 p.m.—Student Life and Activities Program, sponsored by The Daily Cardinal.

1. Cardinal's Homecoming message.

2. "That's You, Baby!"—Dance orchestra—Clarence Brocket, Elton Karrman, Jack English, Harold Stienhoff '31.

3. Homecoming News Flashes.

4. "My Song of the Nile"; "My Sin"—Orchestra.

5. "Back Up the Badgers,"—Bob Godley, Theater editor of The Cardinal.

6. "Through"—Orchestra.

Badgers Gain Fame, Honor

Records Show Contrast Between Wisconsin of 1854 and of 1929

(Continued from Page 3)

manufactures the best known make of motorcycles in the country.

And there are many others, such as, Rudolph F. Schuchardt '97, chief electrical engineer for the Commonwealth Edison company, author of "Panama and the Isthmian Canal," and a play or two; John E. Webster '94, chief of works for the Westinghouse Electric company of Pittsburgh and Raymond C. Wieboldt '09, constructor of Chicago skyscrapers.

The memory of one of the most distinguished alumni of the university, Dr. Albert J. Ochsner, was honored by the American College of Surgeons by the establishment of the Ochsner memorial foundation for clinical research. At the time of his death the United Press spoke of him as "a surgeon of international reputation and a pioneer in the treatment of cancer by radium."

Dr. Ochsner was born on a farm near Baraboo. He was a classmate at the university of Robert M. LaFollette and Judge R. G. Siebecker. Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., companion of Dr. Ochsner on many trips to foreign clinics, spoke of him at the memorial service as "one of the last of the great general surgeons" and said that he, along with Christian Fenger, Nicholas Senn and John E. Murphy, had made of Chicago an internationally famous medical center.

Others of the medical profession who reflect credit on Wisconsin are Henry F. Helmholz '02, head of Pediatrics at the Mayo Clinic and editor-in-chief of the American Journal of Diseases of Children; Arthur H. Curtis '02, gynecologist at St. Luke's in Chicago. Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas '24, adds drama by his sojourn in the Belgian Congo, where he was sent by the Guggenheim Foundation to study sleeping sickness.

Alice Evans '10, formerly bacteriologist in the U. S. Public Health service, Washington, was elected the first woman president of the American Society of Bacteriologists. Through her malaria fever discovery and experimental work in infantile paralysis and sleeping sickness, she has made herself an important contributor to medical science at the sacrifice of her own health.

Graduates of the college of agriculture have become successful farmers, agricultural economists, scientific experimenters, governmental experts, and

(Continued on Page 14)

Faculty Members Take Ride on Mendota's Stormy Waters

Two modern Vikings in the guise of William Card of the department of English, and Douglas Orr, fellow in the experimental college, braved the rough waters of lake Mendota last Sunday in one of the most thrilling unofficial events of the aquatic season.

The day was windy and the lake was covered with whitecaps, while surf was beating on the shore, but in spite of the weather the two old salts sailed a canoe from a cottage colony at the extreme west end all the way to the University pier, cutting straight across the wind.

"We shipped a lot of water at first," Orr said Wednesday. Just the other side of Second Point we had to beach her and dry out. On the last lap the

can we were bailing with fell overboard, so we had to make a run for it and trust to getting in without filling up first."

The canoe was equipped with two life preservers, a paddle, an outrigger, a latte sail and mast, and an indoor baseball. It made a beautiful landing in the stormy water at the pier, and Card's first words were: "That's something like living! All we need now is a gallon of hot coffee!"

The young Nordics were soaked to the skin, but say that they will sail their seaworthy craft back again in the first gale next spring. As this sailing was unannounced, it is expected that a large number of thrill-seekers will turn out for the next excursion.

Sixteen Volunteer to Decorate City for Homecoming

To a call for eight volunteer Homecoming street decorators issued by Herman Scholl, '30, chairman of the downtown Homecoming decorations, 16 volunteered their services. Following is the list of those students who are assisting:

Sidney Posner '32, Eugene Weinberg '32, George Barker '32, Bud May '32, Robert Bassett '32, Phil Stone '32, Al Martin, '32, Charles Martin '32, Fred Glanville '32, Douglas Weaver '32, Charles Clogher '32, Robert McGregor '31, Paul King '32, James White '32, Emery O'Gara '32, and William Hustings '32.

The decorations, consisting of flags and bunting, are owned by the Association of Commerce. The cost of them is estimated at \$750 and usually the cost of putting them up is \$200, but due to the efforts of A. E. Gillette, secretary of the Association of Commerce, the Homecoming committee will have no expenses of this kind. The student volunteers were needed or account of this fact.

Eight members of the volunteer committee worked in putting up the decorations beginning at 11 o'clock last night and the remaining eight will take them down Monday. In order to avoid traffic the committee began its work at a late hour last night. State street and the square were decorated by the committee.

Chris Swenson, University Employee, Dies After Illness

Chris Swenson, a former employee of the university, died at a Madison hospital Thursday morning after an illness of several weeks. Frautschi is handling the funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

TODAY On the Campus

12:40 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Ways and Means committee, meeting in Windsor room of Lathrop hall.
4:30 p. m. Meeting of Daily Cardinal reporters, Memorial Union.
5 to 8 p. m. Judging of Homecoming decorations.
6:30 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Old Madison room, east, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m. Cheerleaders, Football band, "W" club and Cardinal Key will parade down Langdon.
7:30 p. m. Mass meeting, lower campus.
8:00 p. m. Bonfire, lower campus.
Hallowe'en party for Wayland club members at the First Baptist church.
8:15 p. m. Wisconsin players to present "Kempy" in Bascom theater.
Hallowe'en party for American night of the International club.
9:30 p. m. Homecoming dance, Great hall and Tripp commons, Memorial Union.

Sumner, Olson Will Judge

Rural School News Contest

W. A. Sumner, associate professor of agricultural journalism, and Kenneth E. Olson, assistant professor of journalism at the university, will judge the rural school news contest being conducted by the Dane County News, Black Earth Community Weekly. The contest is aimed at increasing contributions from pupils in rural and community schools in Black Earth and environs.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Memorial Service Will Honor Late Law School Dean

Recollections and personal appreciations of the life of the late Dean Harry S. Richards of the university law school will be the subject of several addresses by alumni, faculty members, and personal friends at the memorial service to be held at 8 o'clock next Wednesday in the Union.

Speakers will be W. H. Page, of the law school; Judge E. Ray Stevens, who will tell of Dean Richards' work in the Wisconsin Bar association; Judge Burr W. Jones, who was a member of the law school faculty when Dean Richards began his work at Wisconsin; Pres. Glenn Frank, who will give a personal appreciation of the former dean's work in reorganizing the law school; and Prof. H. C. Horack, of the University of Iowa, president of the Association of American Law Schools, who will tell of Dean Richards' work in that association.

The public is invited to the meeting, to which alumni, faculty members, and personal friends of Dean Richards have been given special invitations.

Intramural Cups on Display in Co-Op This Week-end

The innocent causes of all the Intramural activity, the sport trophies, will be on display at the Co-op during Homecoming week-end, according to Swimming Coach Joe Steinauer.

These awards, probably the most pretentious ever given out to the intramural athletes, include cups for the winners of the touchball, baseball, wrestling, cross country, bowling and swimming.

Negro Problem to Come Before Parliament Soon

London—The question of the color bar against negroes in England will be raised in Parliament by James Marley, Labor M. P., at the earliest opportunity, he announced recently. Protests by two widely known American negroes against alleged discrimination because of their race has raised the question in England for the first time in an acute form.

Marley has assured Robert S. Abbott of Chicago of his intention of pushing the matter in Parliament. Abbott, who was a member of Gov. Frank O. Lowden's race relations commission in 1919 and president of the Hampton Institute Alumni association, had complained of discrimination against him on the British liner S. S. Aquitania.

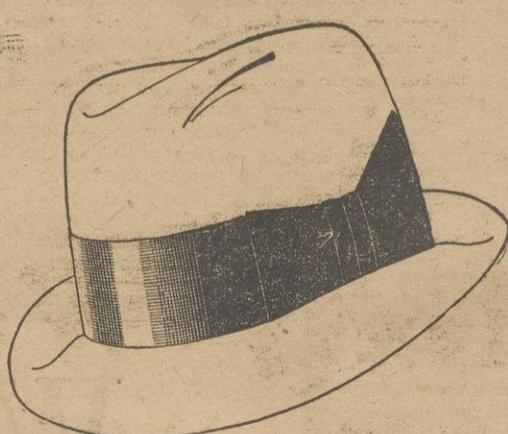
Paul Robeson, American negro singer, recently stated that he and his wife were refused admittance to a prominent London grill room although they were to be entertained there by white friends.

Annin Will Conduct Poultry Culling Demonstrations

Prof. G. E. Annin of the university college of agriculture will be in charge of a series of poultry culling demonstrations to be held at several Dane county farms Nov. 11, 12, and 13. The agricultural department of Richard high school is planning the series.

MRS. MENDENHALL RETURNS

Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, wife of Prof. Mendenhall, of the physics department, returned to Madison Wednesday, after a trip abroad. She visited with her son John, at Andover, Mass., en route here.



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SEVEN DOLLARS
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OLD TIMERS

We are delighted to have you with us again... No doubt you'll spend a busy week-end renewing old friendships and visiting the many places of interest....

In doing so, may we suggest for your convenience that you use one of our sixty new cars. You'll find the cost remarkably low.

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Pontiacs.....Oaklands

KOCH
RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Grain Experts Discuss Barley

Elevator Representatives Meet to Remedy Scab Situ- ation

To discuss the scabby barley situation throughout the middle west, grain traders as well as local and federal supervisors of terminal elevators located at Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee, Superior, Duluth, Des Moines, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, recently met at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Barley scab, besides seriously reducing the yields as well as detracting from the feeding values and palatability of affected grain, is slowing up barley marketing at the terminal centers.

In badly infected areas, states J. G. Dickson, plant pathologist at the University of Wisconsin, scab has reduced yields to almost nothing. The extent of damage, according to him, is proportional to the extent of infection.

Refuse Harbors Spores

Spores, which are blown about by the wind only short distances at a time, infect the young barley plants when they are flowering and cause barley scab. During winter the spores harbor and develop on corn stalks left standing in the fields as well as on wheat straw and other dead plant refuse, claims Dickson.

"Barley scab can be effectively controlled and the extent of its damage reduced to almost negligible amounts by fall plowing areas on which barley is intended to be sown during the following spring," says Dickson.

He confirms his conviction by referring to the insignificant amount of scab infection found in the thoroughly cleaned up corn borer areas as well as to the fine barley crops of the dairy sections where corn is largely cut and removed from fields.

Barley scab causes the most severe losses in those corn belt areas where corn is husked in the field, stalks left on the land all winter, and the grain dislodged in during the following spring. Some barley crops grown this way are not worth cutting, implies Dickson.

Fall Plowing Helps

Since many corn belt soils are so loose that they do not become sufficiently firm for a suitable barley seedbed when they are spring plowed, Dickson advises farmers of those areas to bury refuse by fall plowing to evade scab losses.

Badly infected scabbed barley has been found to be absolutely useless as a feed for hogs and horses. Those animals either become sick from eating it or else refuse to eat it. Cattle, sheep, and poultry make good use of the damaged grain with no apparent ill effects, tests at the Wisconsin experimental station at Madison indicate.

"Farmers in the badly infected areas can grow barley that will be relished by hogs and horses alike if they will simply fall plow an area sufficiently large to grow the amount of barley desired to feed those animals," emphasizes Dickson.

Purdue President, Formerly Here, to Attend Homecoming

Pres. Edward C. Elliott, of Purdue, will be in Madison for the Homecoming game, it was learned here Thursday. Pres. Elliott was formerly the director of the school of education at Wisconsin. From Wisconsin he transferred to the University of Montana, where he served as president. Since then he has been at Purdue.

Instantly Kills Bad Breath

Bad breath and bad taste in the mouth instantly surrender to the all pervasive counter-action of Odol. Bad odors flee; in their place comes the stimulating, the refreshingly "clean" fragrance of Odol. And not for merely a few moments—for Odol literally sticks and clings to the tissues of the mouth, throat and gums, cleansing and protecting them for long periods.

Odol is another triumph of German science and ingenuity. It originated 42 years ago in a famous laboratory of Dresden. Since that time, the demand for it has grown by leaps and bounds until now it's the outstanding mouth wash in nearly every civilized nation of the world. To America, only, is it new.

There's nothing else like Odol. It comes only in the odd white bottle with the goose-neck. A package you'll remember, a product you'll use and tell your friends about. Get Odol from your druggist. The Odol Company of America, 8 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Select Professors to Hold Institute for State Farmers

Exactly 23 specialists from the Wisconsin college of agriculture, including Dean Harry L. Russell, have been selected along with other state agricultural leaders to conduct farmers' institute meetings throughout Wisconsin this season, according to an announcement today by E. L. Luther, superintendent of farmers' institute and supervisor of agriculture extension courses.

Among this list are many names which are connected in various ways with the development of agricultural science.

University workers are: George M. Briggs, professor of astronomy; C. J. Chapman, professor of soils; A. O. Collentine, instructor in animal husbandry; A. J. Cramer, supervisor cow-testing associations; E. J. Delwiche, professor of agronomy; L. F. Graber, professor of agronomy; I. F. Hall, professor of agricultural economics.

J. G. Halpin, professor of poultry husbandry; K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension; J. B. Hayes, professor of poultry husbandry; B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics; G. C. Humphrey, professor of animal husbandry; J. H. Kolb, professor of agricultural economics; C. L. Kuehner, instructor in horticulture; J. J. Lacey, county agricultural representative.

A. M. Mucks, professor of animal husbandry; F. L. Musnach, professor of soils; G. Richards, professor of soils; H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture; A. L. Stone, professor of agronomy; R. E. Vaughan, professor of plant pathology; A. R. Whitson, professor of soils; and O. R. Zeasman, professor of agricultural engineering and soils.

Other institute workers are: W. C. Brill, J. M. Coyner, B. J. Gehrmann, C. H. Imig, Henry Lunz, Otto Onsted, T. J. Pattison, C. S. Ristow, J. P. Schaeuzer, Erwin Sutton, and P. C. Swartz.

Thirty-two counties will hold from one to five two-day institutes. They are:

Adams 1, Brown 2, Buffalo 4, Chippewa 4, Columbia 3, Crawford 2, Dane 2, Dodge 2, Eau Claire 2, Fond du Lac 4, Green 1, Green Lake 2, Iowa 1, Manitowoc 2, Marquette 1, Milwaukee 1, Outagamie 2, Ozaukee 2, Pepin 1, Pierce 5, Polk 1, Portage 1, Richland 1, Rock 1, Rusk 1, Shawano 2, Taylor 2, Trempealeau 2, Vernon 4, Waukesha 2, Waushara 2, and Winnebago 4.

One day institutes have been scheduled in 37 counties as follows:

Adams 8, Ashland 6, Bayfield 13, Brown 10, Buffalo 4, Chippewa 14, Dane 8, Florence 4, Fond du Lac 4, Green 9, Green Lake 4, Iowa 4, Kenosha 8, Keweenaw 24, La Fayette 8, Langlade 8, Manitowoc 8, Marinette 16, Milwaukee 6, Monroe 15, Oconto 10, Oneida 10, Pierce 6, Polk 16, Portage 9, Price 8, Rock 5, Sawyer 11, Shawano 8, St. Croix 19, Taylor 10, Trempealeau 9, Vernon 24, Vilas 4, Waukesha 7, Waushara 4, and Winnebago 1.

WAYLAND CLUB

The Wayland club of the Baptist church is giving a Spook party in the church parlors tonight at 8 o'clock. The evening will be spent in playing Hallowe'en games.

KEMPY



Prodigal Alums Return; Prepare for Homecoming

"Parents are always glad when the children come back home again; so is the university when its children return for Homecoming. The first awakening of any general university interest in the universities of the Middle West was due to football, and it is natural that the interest of our returning children should center there. The present generation of students while intensely loyal to the team has a wider range of interests, and as they become alumni, the interest of the

alumni in the work of the university Madison on Friday and Saturday. will widen."—Prof. W. H. Page.

Railroads to Run Specials for Big Week-end Crowd

To accommodate "grads" and other football fans who will come here from other cities to attend the Homecoming game Saturday, Nov. 2, the Chicago & North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroads will run special trains to

The Purdue football team will arrive from Lafayette, Ind., on the North Western line at 12:20 Friday noon. A Milwaukee road special will bring the Purdue band here at 6:00 a. m. Saturday.

Chicago specials on the Milwaukee road will arrive at 9:50 p. m. Friday, 6:00 a. m. Saturday, and 12:20 Saturday. These trains will be run to the Camp Randall station.

The North Western line will send a special train from Chicago to arrive at 12:45 Saturday noon, and one from Milwaukee to arrive at 12:20 p. m. Saturday.



Heavy Weather Pile Coats

The warmth and luxury of soft fur are found in these unusually handsome coats of Wool and Llama Pile. But they are much lighter in weight . . . more comfortable to wear. And they have a fineness of quality possible only in the most expensive of furs.

\$85 to \$165

KARSTENS

On Capitol Square 22 North Carroll

Pilots Blamed for Accidents

52 Per Cent of All Crashes Due to Faulty Flying Technique

Washington, Oct. 25.—The navy department has just completed an analysis of accidents in its air service which, it says, "incontrovertibly shows that the predominant responsibility for crashes rests on the pilot."

Fifty-two per cent of all crashes during the eight-year period covered were attributed to errors of pilots, against 31 per cent caused by either structural or power plant failures; nine per cent caused by condition of the airport and various smaller proportions attributed to miscellaneous causes.

"It is interesting to note," the report said, "that during the past eight years naval aviation history shows only one case where a fatal accident was traceable solely to engine failure. In all others at least a portion of responsibility devolved upon the pilot."

The bureau concluded from the study that greater elements of safety must be introduced into construction of planes to reduce demands on the "necessarily fallible human element," and that the inexperienced pilot should be strictly supervised, especially when he has about 200 flying hours to his credit.

"It is at this time that he starts his involved maneuvers; he is flushed with over-confidence which far outweighs his experience, and the result is often fatal."

The errors of pilots were ascribed principally to faulty flying technique which was blamed for 63 per cent of accidents credited to error. Faulty judgment, carelessness, and violation of safety regulations followed in the order of causes.

The report also pointed out that while the pilot is responsible for less than half of the crashes in which no injury is sustained, three-fourths of the fatal ones were attributed to the human element.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Thelma Thisholm of Seattle, Washington, has been a guest at Kappa Delta during the last week. Miss Thisholm is a national inspector of the sorority.

Badger Graduates Start Annual Migration for 1930 Homecoming

Homecoming arrangements for welcoming graduates at the University of Wisconsin on the occasion of the Purdue football game Nov. 2, indicate that the 1929 celebration will surpass in novelty all previous affairs, according to Reid Winsey '30, Appleton, general chairman.

Alumni have already begun to migrate back to their alma mater although the Homecoming program does not officially open until Friday night. The Alumni association will hold its regular Homecoming meeting Saturday at 10 a. m., according to an announcement by Herman Egstad, secretary. The board of directors will meet immediately afterward.

Vary Events

Special variations of traditional Homecoming events are planned this year. With a football band giving the signal for a rally by marching up and down the student section of Madison, a massmeeting on the lower campus at 7:30 o'clock Friday night will start the weekend program.

Returning football captains of former teams, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, and the varsity team will be on the speakers' platform. Judge "Ikey" Karel will preside, and speakers will include George Little, athletic director, "Larry" Hall, former head cheer leader, Frank "Bo" Cuisiner, 1928 quarterback and present assistant coach, and "Red" Weston, former end and captain. A bonfire in the center of the campus will be lighted to conclude the meeting.

The crowd immediately after the bonfire will cross the street to the Memorial Union building where the annual Homecoming dance will be held in the Great hall and Tripp commons. Two orchestras have been engaged and specialty dance acts will be given during intermissions.

Headquarters at Union

The Union will serve as headquarters for all Homecoming events, and a registration and information booth will be maintained in the lobby for alumni.

Because of a dual meet with Minnesota at Minneapolis the Badger cross country team will not perform for homecomers this year. Instead an interclass crew race will be run on Lake Mendota by Coach "Mike" Murphy's men.

The climax of the program will come at Randall stadium when the

For Wet Days

The drier you like to be on wet days the more you will appreciate this Fall's new Raynster Raincoats. There are no such things as "penetrating" rains to a Raynster. Rain simply can't get through! A Raynster keeps you dry and stylish at the same time. More. It gives long service without cracking, hardening, or getting sticky.

For Cool Days

Here are all the fine points you can look for in a sport coat—brought together in Naugatex. Warmth. Color. Rain protection. Ideal for motoring. Rich, lustrous leather appearance. And—real economy.

Naugatex Sport Coats keep out cold and rain. Won't stain. Won't stiffen. Its deep rich luster is permanent—thanks to a patented process which is exclusive with the United States Rubber Company.

Something New!

See the new Windtex Coats for men, women, and children. Smart cloth surface, plaid lined coats for dress, sport, and utility wear. Also shower proof. The values will surprise you.

Ask to see Raynster, Naugatex and Windtex Coats at your favorite store in Madison. They are made only by the United States Rubber Company.



Sculpture Students at Ann Arbor Have Special Study Hall

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Organized under the new division of fine arts in the university, a study room for the use of students taking courses in the history of art and sculpture, and also for anyone else interested in the subject, is now open, located in the southeast corner of Alumni Memorial hall.

The new study room and library is being operated as one of the projects made possible under the Carnegie Endowment fund.

Included in the study room and library are a collection of photographs of paintings, sculpture, and architecture which at present numbers 4,000 photographs. It is hoped that by the end of this year there will be 10,000 photographs, mounted, titled, and catalogued. The collection will then be very complete and will cover the whole history of art.

A card-index system is used, in which every photograph is catalogued under several different headings. For example, if a student wants information on French paintings in the nineteenth century, he has merely to go to that particular card in the files; this card will contain a list of all

nineteenth century French paintings together with the catalogued number of the reproduction.

In addition to the collection of photographs the library includes a very extensive collection of books on arts. Frequent exhibits will be held in which the particular subjects being discussed in the various art and sculpture classes will be featured.

Center Seats Still Available for 'Kempy' Performances

A number of center seats are still available at the Bascom theatre box office for "Kempy," Wisconsin players' production, which will be repeated Friday, Nov. 1, and Saturday, Nov. 2, 1929, for Homecoming. J. Russell Lane, manager of the theater, said Wednesday.

"Kempy," according to Mr. Lane, is a play admirably chosen for Homecoming because of its light comedy and clever dialogue.

The boxoffice is open from 10:30 to 12 a. m., and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

KEMPY



SHE'S FUNNY THAT WAY!

LEE MORSE has a tricky way of stepping right off the face of a record and being perfectly charming to you—it's something more than singing.

You'll find all the familiar Morse magnetism charging both the song hits on her newest Columbia record. One is a lively number in dance tempo—the other a crooning intimate ballad crammed with lots of "come-along."

Before your dealer wraps this one up for you, have him play these steppers, too . . .

Record No. 1972-D, 10-inch, 75c

LOVE ME { Vocals . . . Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass Boys
SWEETHEART'S HOLIDAY

Record No. 1970-D, 10-inch, 75c

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER (from "George White's Scandals") { Fox Trots . . . Ted Wallace
BOTTONS UP (from "George White's Scandals") and His Campus Boys

Record No. 1973-D, 10-inch, 75c

PICCOLO PETE { Fox Trots . . . Harry Reser's Syncopators
COLLEGIATE SAM



Columbia
"NEW PROCESS" RECORDS



Viva-tonal Recording—The Records without Scratch

Ward-Brodt Music Co.

101 State Street

Scientist Sees Race Changes

Dr. Yusahiro Naguchi Would Vary Human Size by Glandular Control

By means of glandular control and electrical nutrition a Japanese scientist, Dr. Yusuburo Naguchi who arrived in the United States three months ago, hopes eventually to change, not only the physical proportions of a human being, but also his race.

Race, he insisted, is merely the result of glandular development plus environment. He will not be able to make this transformation suddenly, as if he were a magician waving a wand. It will take three generations to achieve it—but, he says, it can be done.

15 Year Study

For 15 years he has been making a study of racial transformation. Through an interpreter he said:

"I want to stop Nature from dictating our physical and mental characteristics. Already I have been successful in regulating the height of a child. If a mother brings her offspring to me early enough I generally can fix his or her height whatever degree she wishes."

"Through this new science, I hope soon to change an Indian into a Negro or a Japanese into a Caucasian, or vice versa. The object of course, is human development. Criminal instincts can perhaps be eradicated."

Explains

Dr. Naguchi explained that he brings about transformation through glandular treatment and the sun rays.

The scientist himself is a unique specimen of the diminutive Japanese race. He is gray-haired and almost six feet tall.

The Japanese government, Dr. Naguchi claimed, backed his expedition into South America. He is now returning to Japan to submit his report. After a day or two in New York, he will leave for San Francisco, from which port he will sail for home.

Badgers Welcome 1,500 Boilermakers for Purdue Game

Lafayette, Ind.—According to reports of ticket sales Madison will have a crowd of more than 1,000 Boilermaker rooters to entertain at the football game Saturday. The ticket office last night reported that, after the arrival of a second allotment of tickets bringing the total number up to 1,146 less than one hundred remained.

This more than triples the number sold for the Wisconsin game at Madison in 1927 as only 300 were purchased here in that year. With the addition of the military band, the team, and those that are sure to go and attempt to get tickets there, the Badgers may easily expect 1,500 Old Gold and Black visitors Saturday.

The ticket office also reported that remaining tickets for the Homecoming game are fast disappearing, especially since Saturday's victory. "Requests for these tickets have more than doubled since the success of the Chicago game," they stated. "but nearly two whole sections remain on the east side of the Ross-Ade bowl." Special bleachers are to be erected at the south end of the field if necessary.

O'SHEA ADDRESSES P. T. A.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea will speak at the meeting of the Silver Springs Parent Teachers association this evening.

The Gang's All Here

The boom, boom, boom of the drum; wild laughter from the saxophone; haunting melody moaned by the violin . . . weird, ceaseless rhythm which takes you deep into African jungles . . . Laughter, music, youth, perfume, silk.

The whole gang's keyed up to top pitch as they sway to the throbbing notes of the world's greatest dance orchestras faithfully reproduced by the Electramuse Phonograph . . .

Of course you'll find the gang at—

LOTUS CAFE

410 State Street

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Shades of the departed, but we didn't think such things happened among college boys. Two Tekes came tearing down their lawn about suppertime Thursday eventide. Both were masked and one carried a jack-o'-lantern of approved Hallowe'en fashion under his arm. And both were running along, giving vent to an occasional "Boo!"

At one of the local all-squawking houses, a picture about collegiate football games is on view. One of the scenes shows a contest between Southern California and Notre Dame. All through the play the moanatone renders "On, Wisconsin."

It's coming. A State Street emporium announces a Christmas shopping plan in its windows.

A bugler lives in one of the houses in the vicinity of Greek alley and Langdon, if our ears do not deceive us these rainy nights. His last appearance was on Wednesday night.

Three girls came out of the Alpha Chi Omega house, walked to one of the recesses on the spacious porch, and proceeded to light cigarettes. Pondered a campus wag, "What if the house mother knew about all this?"

Again about those Tekes. Wednesday night they were either rebuilding their dwelling or else preparing for the Homecoming decorations. There was quite a bit of hustle and bustle as well as some very consistent hammering.

Take the case of Vernon Hamel L1, chairman of the Haresfoot Follies and leading lady galore. Vernon took an ag course in high school and then entered normal school. After a year of this he came to the University of Wisconsin and took one year of straight letters and science work. Finding this unsuited to his taste he switched over to engineering, whence he graduated last June. And now Verne has entered the law school.

The Fiddleyfees, who are reputed to have a bar in their basement, as well as being the bane of the Arden club, have gone in for drinking canned malted milks. One of the brethren, we have learned, has the agency for the said product.

Add diversions of football players. Rube Wagner '28 and his "B" squad took turns at diving into the mud at Thursday's practice.

Harold Clegg '31, who lives in Lafayette, Ind., and used to go to Purdue has received this letter from someone in the home town: "You are a marked man. Root for Wisconsin next Saturday and the place that once knew you will know you no more. Signed K.K.K." Then below appears an attempt at skull and cross-bones with

this addenda: "Crossbones and ? . . . x x x also cross bones."

Ted Hartridge, Med. 1, and a dormitorian, was perceived trying to concentrate on the "American Boy."

Walter Bubbett '30 tells of one of his adventures in the orchard near the men's dormitories. He tried the apples on two trees. One was of the genus Politik and was exceedingly bitter, while one of the genus Trader was very good. Do you see the allegory?

On the fourth floor of Gregory house in Tripp hall, the bathroom is distinguished by the Spanish title, "Cuarto de Bano."

The boys of the Cardinal Key must have been very busy Wednesday night. Thursday all of State street was decorated with flags. Moreover one of the fences on Langdon street carries the inscription: "Poo-Poo-Purdue."

The discussion wandered from the topic of special feature writing to the correct pronunciation of certain mispronounced words in the English language. The incident occurred in Prof. Chilton R. Bush's classes in journalism. Helen Martin '31 joined into the confab with a verbal treatise on the word "aunt." Her grievance was that although usually pronounced "ant," like the insect, it should be called "aunt." Rejoined Carlos Quirino '31: "What's the difference, anyhow?"

A scheme to break the bank is being offered by Win Herberg '31, who, strange to say, has everything to gain and nothing to lose. The boy friend has gathered blanks from both of the local emporiums that offer prizes to those who guess the football scores. Inasmuch as each person is allowed to register but one guess, Win is gathering the names of friends of his who are not entering. He is placing the slips with their names and every possible score up to three touchdowns on a side on the slips and depositing them himself. The catch, as we see it, is how in the world the kid is going to keep the person whose name is on the slip from collecting?

Hunt Club to Hold Tryouts for Membership Nov. 7

Tryouts for membership in the University Hunt club will be held at the stock pavilion Nov. 7, at 4:30 o'clock, Jean Jardine '30, president of the Hunt club, announced last night.

Candidates for membership must be able to ride a walk, trot and canter, know the parts and care of a horse, and be able to saddle and bridle a horse. Tryouts will be in charge of Dorothea Teschan '32.

An initiation dinner will be held in the Memorial Union, Nov. 13, for the new members of the club.

Cornell University Shows Increase in Total Enrollment

Ithaca, N. Y.—In the statement of enrollment of students in each of the colleges of Cornell University issued today, an increased enrollment of 195 students is shown over last year, and the total is 5,500. 1,378 women are included in the total, or approximately 25 per cent of the entire enrollment. Women are found in every college of the university with the exception of civil engineering. Two women are registered in the veterinary college, three in mechanical engineering, and one in electrical engineering. An increasing number of women are enrolling in the college of architecture, there being 18 in the college this year. The law school has 12 women.

Increases in total enrollment are shown by the colleges of arts and sciences, mechanical engineering, agriculture, home economics, hotel management, and the law school. Decreases appeared in the schools of civil engineering and electrical engineering and in the veterinary college in Ithaca, and a small decrease was noted in the medical college located in New York City. The latter decrease is due to the limited enrollment of the college, and not to any lack of applicants.

By eliminating the number of graduate students, and women, it is estimated that there are approximately 2,000 men students available for athletic competition at Cornell.

Episcopalians Invited

to Hear Game by Radio

Episcopalian students have been invited to hear Saturday's game via radio from Camp Randall by means

of the new Victor radio-victrola which is a recent addition to St. Francis club house. The radio is the gift of the Rev. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain at St. Francis chapel.

Tea-time gatherings during the past week have been brightened at St. Francis house by this new means of entertainment. The radio will be one of the conveniences to be incorporated in the new club house now under completion at 1001 University avenue. St. Francis house is open throughout the day to Episcopalian students who wish to come there for study, conference, or recreation.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR SALE

SET of Selman clarinets, A and B flat. For quick sale at sacrifice price. Otto Benson, 232 State street. F. 6009. 3x30

LOST

BRIGHT red angora hat. Call F. 1015. 3x1

ELGIN pocket watch. Initials R.O.K. on back. Reward. R. Kettner, Adams hall. F. 5000. 2x31

FOUNTAIN pen with name Harold A. Drusche. Reward. B. 5987. 3x31

BLACK leather notebook lost Thursday at Bascom hall. Finder please call F. 1133. Reward. 2x31

SITUATION WANTED

A1 COOK wants work in a fraternity or sorority. Write Daily Cardinal, Box 50. 1x1

WORK WANTED

STUDENT laundry work, carefully done. F. 7545. 12x30

GARRICK THEATRE

RESERVE SEATS NOW — BADGER 4900

2 SHOWS SATURDAY NIGHT

7:30 and 10:15

.. SEE ..

"What A Woman Wants"

and SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Prince ALI—Peer of Mindreaders

FOR LADIES ONLY

PRINCE ALI gives a Special Matinee TODAY at 2:00 P. M.

REMEMBER to Order Seats for Saturday Night

DANCE and WHOOPEE CAMEO ROOM

Saturday, Nov. 2 ---

Homecoming Night

Gala Winter Opening

For Table Reservations Call F. 697

Hot Music
The Best Crowd
The Best Time

Come on Wisconsin

— Come on Purdue

Badgers Gain Fame, Honor

Records Show Contrast Between Wisconsin of 1854 and of 1929

(Continued from Page 10)

so on. Henry C. Taylor '02 was, indeed, the pioneer of agricultural economics and served for a time as chief of the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, D. C. C. P. Norgord '06, served as first commissioner of agriculture in the state of

Wisconsin. F. B. Morrison '11 directs experimental stations at New York, Geneva, and Cornell university which have attracted world-wide attention. with the name of Leslie Quirk '04, and everyone who reads a newspaper knows the verses and stories of Berton Braley '05.

Among the writers whom Wisconsin numbers among her alumni is Zona Gale Breese '95, whose play, "Miss Lulu Bett" won the Pulitzer prize in 1920. Howard Mumford Jones '14, author of several plays and books, is an authority on the history of the literature and culture of America. Thomas Herbert Dickinson, Ph. D. '06, editor, lecturer, contributor to magazines, author of several books on various phases of the war, is best known as a protagonist of the modern drama.

All readers of the Saturday Evening Post and of humorous stories are familiar with the name of Horatio Winslow '04; all boys are familiar

The gypsies in America are the main subject of *Emerson Brown's History of*

material of Irving Brown's literary efforts. Brown, like Winslow and Quirk, is strictly a Madison product. Indeed, all but a very few of the alumni who have become successful writers were born in Wisconsin.

We have mentioned a minor portion of the human activities in which Wisconsin alumni have earned the approving "well done!" of their fellows. We have mentioned only a minute percentage of alumni who have risen far above mediocrity in their chosen

We haven't talked of the journalists and publishers represented by men of

the caliber of Alexander C. Betkin '59, who was managing editor of one of the Chicago newspapers, and later became editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. And there are the people of

the theater whose names have appeared on Broadway, for example: Ralph Macbane (Ralph K. Scheinpflug '23), who has opened his own repertory theater in Hartford, Conn.; Frederick March (Bickle) '20, formerly with David Belasco and now in the movies with Paramount; Helen Ann Hughes '28, once From Queen and member of Wisconsin Players.

Wisconsin men have become famous both as bishops and as football coaches. "Everybody's Bishop," the title of a book written about Samuel Fallows '59, by his daughter, is an apt description of a man whose life

has enriched the traditions both of the university he loved and the profession he faithfully served. Bishop James W. Bashford of the Methodist Episcopal church was also a Wisconsin graduate, active in the affairs of the

alumni association.
As for football coaches, everyone knows of Robert C. Zuppke '05, at the University of Illinois, and Dr. John W. Wilce '10, formerly at Ohio State.
(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

KEMPY

MIDNIGHT Show To-Nite 11:15 AND SATURDAY TOO



james joyce get explained today

not that it will ever do any good but it is all right for a rainy day

by BOB GODLEY

LITERARY NOTES: Recently a wit inscribed a short piece to the effect that the time of year has come for 200,000 college students to make the annual discovery that James Joyce was a great master. The statement is tinged with irony. The wit evidently thinks that Joyce is a palooka. James Joyce, in case our readers don't know it, is an Irishman who writes in the stream of consciousness manner. His style is very hard to wade into. His works are very hard to understand. We are inferring that he is obscure. At least that is what we discovered when we ploughed into one of his books. All that impressed us was his huge vocabulary. We didn't understand that he was writing satire. We had to be told that. Below is an example of Stream of Consciousness.

tomorrow I'll study hard all day and go to the library necking the statue of Venus why not wasn't I supposed to meet someone in there no that was Chuck who was going to meet I wonder why he never got me a date with her maybe she's proud I'd like that other better less loud and more softianissimo the concert band you must get your Badger picture taken so you can get it in before Friday night is a dinnerdate and then those guys will come up....

Well you get the idea. The references are all hard to get. The ones in the above paragraph are not as hard to get as the ones Joyce uses. These are all based on Madison knowledge. According to Prof. Miles Hanley you have to understand Shakespeare, Irish Literature the jokes in the Ladies Home Journal and lots of other things to read Joyce.

key

The key to the above bold faced paragraph. It is the stream of a man's consciousness as he pursues sleep. The "necking the statue of Venus" phrase refers to a readers' sayso in the Deet some years ago.

From a description of a woman as less loud and more soft to the discussion of the playing of the concert band is easy. And if you know the concert band at all you will know that Major Morphy tells them that they must learn to play softly because they are the band which plays at commencement . . . and that inspires the Badger pictures.

Figure it out for yourself.

players

Wisconsin University players, under the direction of William Chilton Troutman, will again present "Kempy" this week-end in the University Theater.

The tickets are one buck and are worth it.

letter

Tom Strycula writes us from Seattle, Washington, where he is going to school. He says that the gels out that read the Rockets regularly and are also addicted to the Rambler.

If the circulation dept. gets this paper out to Mr. Strycula let us suggest to him that he tune in on WHA the University of Wisconsin at Madison which broadcasts a student program every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p. m.

Special Midnite Show Tonite

Starts at 11 p. m.

PARKWAY

LAST 2 DAYS
100% TALKING

DOLORES COSTELLO
HEARTS IN EXILE

SPECIAL FEATURE
Starting SATURDAY
Exclusive Movies of
Wis.-Purdue Game

—COMING SUNDAY—
Pauline Frederick
in . . .

"EVIDENCE"

here is

Strand—Lee Tracy in "Big Time" . . . good show. Midnight show of "The Hollywood Revue" . . . plenty of music and countless stars.

Orpheum—Vaud and Marion Davies in "Marianne" . . . very clever and funny. Midnight show.

Capitol—Glenn Tryon in "Broadway." Special all vaud midnight show.

Parkway—Dolores Costello in "Hearts in Exile" . . . romance in Siberia.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "What a Woman Wants" . . . comedy.

Not that he'll be able to get it, but it won't hurt him to try.

publicity

West coast publicity man got two sell out shows for five bucks.

Put an ad in the paper saying, "Dogs wanted for culinary purposes, apply such and such lot."

Everybody turned dog catcher, the S. P. C. A. went nuts, and after it had been explained that the dogs were wanted to feed the Indians the tent couldn't hold the mobs.

rudy

And now Rudy Vallee is writing an autobiography called "Vagabond Dreams True."

You could tell to look at him that he'd write something like that.

No, we're no friend of his.

stone

Lewis Stone is divorcing Florence Oakley. Said she'd slap him with one hand and pat him with the other and

it made him nervous.

Can't say that we blame him.

success

The other day in lecture we watched a woman read a Cardinal; she turned to the back page and hesitated a moment then read our column.

It took a lot of self control not to get up and pat her on the back, we like people like that.

out

Carmen Dee Barnes, 16, who wrote a novel called "Schoolgirl" which was published in Collitch Humor, has been dismissed from the Gardner school, New York, because of the story.

That's a good example of something or other.

charlie

Maybe he doesn't look it, but Charlie Butterworth, the comic of Hammerstein's "Sweet Adeline," is a college graduate.

Yep, Notre Dame.

AFTER TONIGHT'S
HOMECOMING
EVENTS

Follow the Crowd

TO THE

NEW ORPHEUM

TONIGHT AT 11:15 SPECIAL

WHOOPEE
MIDNIGHT SHOW

YOU'LL SEE ONE OF THE

Best Programs of the Season

R. K. O.—The Best in

VAUDEVILLE

TOM BROWN with
the
ORIGINAL 6 BROWN BROS."SMOKESCREEN"
PRIZE-WINNING PLAYLET

LOUISE & AL RUDACK

— AND —

A Boo-Coo
Talking Picture

"MARIANNE"

Starring MARION DAVIES

ALL SEATS 50c

LAST TIMES
TODAY
1 TO 10 PM

"BROADWAY"

ALL
TALKING
PLAY
SENSATION

CAPITOL

THERE'LL BE A HOT
TIME IN THE OLD TOWN
TONIGHT
STARTING AT 11 P.M. SHARP — AT THE
Homecoming
MIDNITE
Vaudeville
SHOW !!

10 BIG
SPECIAL
ACTS 10

The ALL-GIRL TOYSHOP REVUE
A MEDLEY OF SONG AND DANCE WHOOPEE

FRAZIER BROS.

Athletes Supreme

BETTY OUIMET

The Acrobatic Dancing Marvel

JOE MANDUS and COMPANY

in "UPS AND DOWNS"

NEWBY BROTHERS

Dancing Comedians

AL & MARY ROYCE

In a New Vodvil Idea

THE TRIPOLI TRIO

IN MUSICAL SENSE AND NONSENSE

BOYCE & ALLEN

in "Piano Capers"

AL LUCAS

The Dark Spot of Joy

THE DOLORES FIVE

IN AN INTERNATIONAL DANCE REVUE

OTTO BENSON & HIS ORCHESTRA

The Only All-New, All-Special,
All Vaudeville Show in Town Tonite

RESERVE YOUR SEATS
EARLY AT THE BOX OFFICE

50c - 75c - \$1.00

— STARTING SATURDAY —
THE "WILD PARTY" GIRL IN HER "WHOPIEST" ROLE!!



A
Paramount
Picture

with
James Hall
Edna May Oliver
Jean Arthur

Student Will Discuss Church Architecture Before Club Sunday

"The Symbolism of Church Architecture" will be discussed by Thomas McGregor '30 at the Sunday Evening club at 6:30, at the Presbyterian student church, 731 State street, Sunday, Nov. 3.

Mr. McGregor has preached sermons at the Washington Park Presbyterian church in Milwaukee, and at the Westminster church in Madison.

Rev. Gilbert T. Bremicker, of the Laird community house of Chicago, will deliver the sermon at the Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Bremicker has been highly recommended as a speaker and as a religious thinker, the church group leaders state.

A social hour beginning at 5:30 p. m. will be led by Sam Davies '31. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. for 20 cents.

The Presbyterian cabinet held a monthly meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 at the Presbyterian house. David McNary '30, president of the Presbyterian Student alliance, presided. Plans for organization and finances were discussed.

Players Repeat 'Kempy' on Friday, Saturday Nights

"Kempy," the comedy which the Wisconsin players presented before Dads' Day audiences last week-end, will be repeated for Homecoming tonight and Saturday in Bascom theater.

The play concerns the tangle which began when Kempy, a bashful young plumber with ideals, came into the family of Pa Bence, a retired harness magnate. How Kempy came into the possession of Pa Bence's own house, "worth \$15,000 and not a cent less" according to Mr. Bence himself, is shown in one act of comic dialogue, and the following two acts show Kempy's efforts to rid himself of the house and of Kate Bence.

The curtain will rise at 7:30 p. m. Friday and at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Tickets are still available in the box office of Bascom theater. The office is open from 10:30 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Turneaure and Larson Picked to Investigate Fire-Pumpers

Dean F. E. Turneaure and Prof. G. L. Larson, of the college of engineering were chosen by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman Thursday on a committee to tabulate bids, study specifications, and recommend a choice between the six fire pumpers offered for purchase to the City of Madison. John C. White, state power plant engineer, completes the group.

Film on Oil Refining Industry, First of Series, Shown Today

The first of a series of chemical movies devoted to industrial subjects will be shown in the auditorium of the chemistry building today at 4:30 p. m. The subject of the movie is "Refining the Crude," a film prepared under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Mines in cooperation with one of the large oil refining companies. No admission is charged and the public is invited to attend.

Get Your "Big Ten"

RECORD
... Now ...

Only 75c

Played by Guy Lombardo



WARD BRODT
MUSIC CO.

101 State Street

Block That kick
From the Weather
for Homecoming

Interference

'gainst enemy winds is sure in a coat of brown Llamovel. It's from England, 100% Llama pile, snugly belted . . . and lined with wool plaid and silk, \$65

A long run

of chilly hours goes by unnoticed in this 3-piece brown tweed-weave jersey suit of cardigan, skirt and striped jersey slipover that show dashes of orange for contrast, \$35. And other jersey suits, just \$15.

Holding

is allowed if it's this brown felt Louie Miller hat, tight to your ears. Only \$10

The line

is strong in imported diamond weave hose of silk and wool, \$3.25. Other silk and wool hose, just \$1.49

Clever footwork

goes without saying in this brown kid slipper with genuine lizard trim, \$8.50

Flashes

of excited hands show capeskin gloves with simulated lizard cuffs, at \$3.75

Two yards to go

around you in this all-wool blanket of Scotch plaid, \$5.95. Others, \$3.95, \$2.19



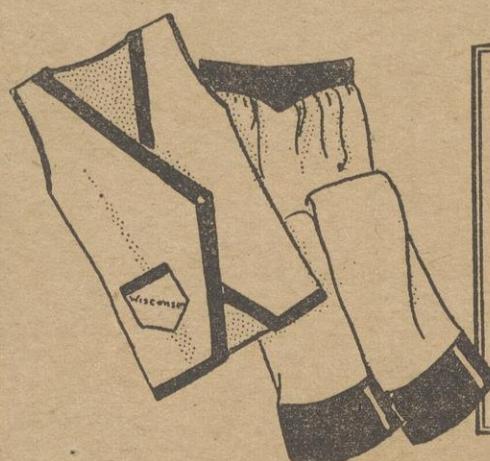
"Wisconsin" monograms the red pocket of these white broadcloth pajamas, \$2.95

Red anklets of wool with white angora fabric cuffs keep cold feet warm, at \$1

Red berets a la Wisconsin are of brushed wool, angora or yarn, at \$1 to \$2.50

Red "W" on a white chiffon 'kerchief to show your colors. Rolled hem, too, \$1

— and "W" gifts for Homegoing



"Wisconsin" monograms the red pocket of these white broadcloth pajamas, \$2.95

Red anklets of wool with white angora fabric cuffs keep cold feet warm, at \$1

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