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for the Game
and Banquet

The Daily Cardinal

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IOWA GAME

Ticket sale for the
Championship game
at Iowa City ends
Tuesday, Nov. 13.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 43

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Graduates Select Executive Council at Monday Dinner

Newly Elected Body Will
Perform Functions of
Officers

The Graduate club at its regular bi-weekly dinner Monday night elected the following members to form an executive council: Jean Prosser of the English department, Marie Correll of the Economics department, Otto Richter of the Education department and L. J. Alexander and Walter Banfield of the department of plant pathology.

Appoint House Committee

Contrary to its policy of last year the Graduate club will be headed by an executive council instead of officers. A house committee to manage the graduate room in the Memorial Union will be appointed by the council.

L. J. Alexander, chairman of the nominating committee reported the following nominations: Jean Prosser, Marie Correll, Vera Templin, Gertrude Beyer, Walter Banfield, Otto Richter, Jim Hamilton, Robert Thomas, and Milton Knutsen. Viola wood of the department of Economics and L. J. Alexander were nominated from the floor.

Gillen Reads Poems

Immediately following the election Walter Banfield, former treasurer and presiding officer of the club, introduced (Continued on Page 2)

Engineers Issue Magazine Today

New Logotype and Bright
Appearance Distinguish
Latest Number

By H. T.

A new logotype and a bright, finished appearance are the distinguishing marks of the November Wisconsin Engineer which goes on sale this morning. The magazine boasts a makeup that is more than attractive and that places it well up in the list of Wisconsin magazines.

R. DeWitt Jordan '27 contributes an unusual article to the new issue. Now with the General Electric company, Mr. Jordan tells of television, giving a description of the general principles used in television broadcasting and enumerating some of the problems to be met before home reception is possible.

Excerpts from an address by O. B. Zimmerman '96 give a bit of an insight into the life of an implement engineer. He reviews farm implements and appliances telling of their operation and uses in an interesting manner.

Some of the engineering problems encountered in the construction of the new Hudson river bridge are written by H. A. Blau '20, assistant engineer of the bridge department of New York.

Other articles include a study of the mechanical equipment of the Wisconsin General hospital by D. W. Nelson '20, at present an instructor in steam and gas engineering, and an explanation of slide rule operation by Prof. J. T. Rood, of the electrical engineering department.

Alumni notes, editorials, engineering review, and campus notes are the departments in this issue.

Engineering Honor Societies Elect 29

Nineteen seniors and two juniors are included in the recent elections to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Those elected are: A. J. Armstrong, L. W. Eastwood, H. S. Hahn, L. F. Hillis, H. G. Hyland, L. C. Janicke, O. J. Knechtges, C. A. Kuehl, D. H. Kuenzli.

J. A. Kulp, L. B. Mangnus, J. N. McGovern, J. A. Oakley, H. E. Rex, T. T. Ricks, H. L. Stokes, A. H. Schoofs, O. L. Wehrle, and W. C. Ziehlsdorff, Seniors, and G. C. Roeming, and T. A. Geissman, juniors.

Recent elections to Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity include six juniors and two seniors. They are: A. E. Kratsch, '29; A. H. Schoofs, '29; R. W. Kubasta, '30; J. C. Powers, '30; O. C. Cromer, '30; R. J. Kraut, '30; W. T. Wilson, '30; and F. K. Scheffe, '30.

Octy Candidates to Be Selected at End of Semester

Promotions on the Octopus staff will be made at the end of this semester following the mid-year promotion precedent set in 1926. Those wishing to earn positions on the 1929 editorial and art staffs should apply at the Octy office, room 312 of the Union, this week. Office hours are 3:30-5:00 p. m. daily.

Appointments will be made according to abilities exhibited by the workers in preparation of the December and January issues. The November number will be out Wednesday. Work on the December book was begun a week ago.

Copy writers are especially needed for the new staff. The mid-year plan was adopted to allow the new staff to assume its responsibilities with the assistance of the old administration.

Carrot Topped Club Will See Players' Show

Rho Epsilon Delta, the university red-head organization, will attend the Saturday night showing of the "The Devil's Disciple", in a body next Saturday night, to watch the appearance of three of their "brothers and sisters" in the cast of the Shaw play to be presented by the Wisconsin Players Nov. 16, 17, 23, and 24.

The three red-heads who are members of the cast are Yewell Tompkins, who plays the role of Lawyer Hawkins, Marcus Ford, who appears as Uncle Titus, and Marian Gilbert who is Mrs. Titus.

The three red-headed members of the cast are all new on the stage of Bascom theater, but both Tompkins and Ford have had previous experience in appearing on the stage, the former as a public speaker and Ford in minor roles in plays presented in his home community.

In addition to having three members of their organization in the cast, the secretary of Rho Epsilon Delta, Kathleen "Pat" Graybill, is a member of the Players' production staff.

The "R. E. D." club have reserved an entire block of seats for the Saturday night showing, and according to Robert Hurd, president of the organization, the red-heads will make a very imposing showing at the affair, practically every member planning to attend.

Y.W.C.A. Sells Sandwiches Today in Lathrop Parlors

Food will again be served at Lathrop today when the Y. W. C. A. will sell sandwiches at noon for 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. If the sale is successful today it is planned to continue the service until the lunch counter equipment is set up in about two weeks. Dorothy Fuller '32 has charge of the sale for the first day.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

A meeting of the Interfraternity council is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Peanuts, Screws, Slugs; What Have You Taken for Band

Peanuts, shelled and unshelled, machine screws, ticket stubs, street car slugs, soap checks, gym towels, balloons, screw eyes, and slot machine slugs were collected at the Chicago game Saturday, when buckets were passed to collect enough money to send the band to Iowa and to pay back the Union board for the money borrowed to send the band to Michigan.

Among the assortment, \$1,847.16 was also collected in everything from pennies to five-dollar bills. In the 400 buckets that were passed around between halves, three five-dollar bills were found, one two-dollar bill, and 157 one-dollar bills.

In change, 671 fifty-cent pieces were collected, 2762 quarters, 4362 dimes, 3481 nickels, and 3701 pennies, making a total of 15,138 pieces of money.

The expenses of sending the band to Michigan were \$1,385.95. Of this amount \$1,100 was borrowed from the Union board and was paid back this morning, according to A. W. Peterson, accountant. The other \$300 was on

Team for Judging Stock Will Leave Wednesday Night

Seven Men Will Represent
University at Kansas
City Show

The stock judging team which will represent the University of Wisconsin at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City next week was chosen Monday afternoon by Prof. J. M. Fargo. Those who will make the trip are Reuben James, Donald E. Wilcox, Harold J. Morrissey, Ralph E. Hodgson, Harold G. Clark, Harold H. Cate, and David A. Holt.

The team will leave Madison Wednesday night, Nov. 14, and will spend Thursday inspecting the Iowa State college at Ames. This is a yearly custom of the stock judging team on its way to the Kansas City show.

Will Visit Farms

Friday will be spent in visiting famous stock farms in the vicinity of Kansas City. Among them will be Sin-a-bar, a nationally known short-horn stock farm.

Saturday, Nov. 17, the actual judging will take place, with the Wisconsin team in competition with a dozen or more colleges of the Middle West. Texas, North Dakota, Wyoming, Indiana, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and other state universities are among those expected to be present.

Preliminary to International

The American Royal show is a sort of preliminary to the International (Continued on Page 2)

Galli-Curci Sings in Three Tongues

Noted Soprano Will Appear
at Capitol Theater
Tonight

Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano par excellence, will sing in three foreign languages when she appears in concert at the Capitol theater here tonight.

This accomplished artist has complete mastery over and speaks fluently in five different languages. She received her start as a linguist in babyhood. Having been born in Spain, she learned Spanish as her native tongue, and was taught Italian by her mother who was of that nationality. Since that time, her phenomenal memory has made it possible for her to master three other tongues—French, German, and English.

One end of her living room at Sul Monte, her beautiful Catskill mountain home is filled with books. These Galli-Curci has read and many more, all of which she remembers regardless of the length of time which may have elapsed since the reading. She spends much of her time when at home enjoying the treasures of books.

Drowned Woman Found by Youth

Clara Westring, 55 years of age, 431 Hawthorne court, was found drowned Monday afternoon and was reported to the Madison police by an unknown university student residing at Adams hall. The body was found at the foot of the dormitory pier on Lake Mendota among the tree trunks.

Police have been scouring the city for her since her disappearance from home last Saturday. The body was taken from the lake by Captain William McCormick and Detective Romaine York.

Police think that this was a case of straight drowning, although she was understood to have been despondent for some time. According to the evidence the drowning took place last Sunday.

Dads' Tickets for Banquet, Game Limited

Students are urged to hurry and get Dad's ticket for the game and banquet Fathers' day, Nov. 24, so that he can be assured of "the best time of his life!" The number of both kinds of tickets is limited.

Permits for tickets together for fathers, and sons or daughters may be obtained in the Fathers' Day headquarters, room 321 of the Union. These may be had any time this week.

To get the tickets, one either turns in his permit and buys his tickets, or else exchanges a coupon and \$3.00 for the seats. Tickets which have already been ordered will be sent out this week. These tickets may then be exchanged and two seats together may be had.

Students are strongly urged to get their tickets immediately for the fathers-faculty banquet to be held in the Great hall of the Union. The supply of these tickets is limited, only 600 will be sold.

Cardinal Workers Will Hold Banquet Wednesday Night

A banquet for Cardinal workers will be given at 6 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Old Madison room of the Union by the board of control. Tom Kirmse, president of the board, will be toastmaster.

The editorial staff, business staff, and Cardinal Publishing company will be the guests of the board. The members of the publishing company are Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Prof. J. B. Sanborn, Porter Butts, John Bergstresser, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, the president and treasurer of the board of control, Tom Kirmse and Dave McNary, and the executive editor and business manager of the Cardinal, Gene Duffield and Glenn Arthur.

The board includes Sally Owen, Margaret Aslop, Robert Murphy, Prof. D. R. Fellows, besides Prof. Hyde, and the student members of the publishing company.

John Bergstresser will outline the history of the Cardinal and the development of the publishing company in a short talk. Gene Duffield and Glenn Arthur will speak briefly, and the various board and staff members will be introduced.

The banquet is planned to introduce the workers of the Cardinal to each other and to acquaint them with the organization of the paper.

The menu for the banquet will be: Consomme and wafers, veal birds, baked creamed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit salad, rolls, burnt almond ice cream, ladyfingers, coffee.

WANTED

Several positions for men and women having had previous experience in editing copy are open on the Daily Cardinal desk staff. Ineligibility of several men has left several good positions open. Apply to C. H. Nelson, night manager, at the Cardinal editorial offices between 3 and 4 p. m. today.

BLUE DRAGON RINGS

Orders for Blue Dragon rings are being taken today from 9 to 5 at the W. S. G. A. room in Lathrop. All senior women may order these rings.

Frank Will Join Noted Figures to Record Talkies

Shaw, King Alphonso, Tarkington, and Others to
Talk Today

President Glenn Frank will join a distinguished list of the world's notables today when he records for the Fox Movietone making a five-minute feature which will be released all over the United States and Canada.

Subject Unknown

George Bernard Shaw, English writer, King Alphonso of Spain, Booth Tarkington, Arthur Brisbane, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Brooklyn, New York, "radio" pastor, were named in the series in the telegram sent President Frank by the William Fox Pictures.

Called last night, President Frank said he did not know what he would talk about or when or where the recording would take place. It was said at his office earlier today that he would probably have some special material for the audiences over the talkies.

Equipment Delays Recording

The Movietone crew who are to do the recording are due here today from Chicago, where they took their equipment Sunday after recording the Chicago-Wisconsin game and homecoming festivities here. Minor repairs which were necessary on the equipment delayed the President recording on Monday, and an interchange of long distance calls made the arrangements for Tuesday, it was said at the president's office yesterday morning.

Club Announces Annual Follies

Haresfoot Members to Entertain at Thanksgiving Party

Announcement of the twelfth annual Haresfoot Follies to take place Wednesday night, Nov. 28, at the Memorial Union, was made yesterday by Ralph Smith, general chairman of the event.

"A one o'clock party the night before Thanksgiving with the best dance entertainment Haresfoot can give," was Smith's promise when interviewed.

Something special and out of the ordinary for this year's Follies has been arranged and will be announced in several days, according to Smith. In past years members of the Haresfoot Follies put on a program.

Last year Texas "Quinine" and her gang of Broadway night club entertainers were on the Follies bill. Always features stunts and acts have been presented in addition to the regular dance entertainment.

Jack Mosan, president of the Haresfoot club, and chairman of the music committee for the Follies, could not announce his orchestra for the evening but did commit himself to a 10-piece band which he claims to be the "hottest" combination in the city.

Uni-Service Elects McNary Chairman

David McNary, '30, was unanimously elected chairman of the Uni-Service committee at a meeting in the Memorial Union at 8:30 p. m. last night. The other officers elected at this meeting are: Helen Barnarr, '31, secretary and Chester Jorgenson, '30, treasurer.

The meeting was called by Ted Thelander, '29, the retiring chairman, who presided until the new officers were elected.

Business was started as soon as the new officers were installed and committees appointed by the new chairman. It was announced that the second all-university religious convocation of the year would be held in Music hall Sunday at 8:15 p. m. Rabbi Solomon Freehoff, reputed to be one of the most popular rabbis in the country, is to be the speaker at this convocation.

Photographer Is Campus Recorder

Oberlin Employee Makes Sets of Slides and School Pictures

Oberlin College at Oberlin, O., is one of the few institutions to employ a full-time photographer. There Mr. A. L. Princehorn has thus served for a number of years. The first period of his services required but part of his time, but now the growth of college photographic work has increased so much that he devotes full time to it.

Mr. Princehorn has made more than 15,000 slides for the college. As a result every department is exceptionally well equipped and the art department has one of the best lantern slide collections of its kind in existence.

College publicity has been greatly facilitated by his photography. Of late most of the pictures for the college calendar have been his work.

He has provided illustrations for publications and photographically reproduced tabular material for use in instruction.

Each fall, photographs are taken of the members of the incoming freshman class, for purpose of identification in the administrative offices. About 4,500 prints in all are distributed annually to the various college offices.

Mr. Princehorn also takes the photographs and the moving pictures of important campus events, such as commencements, parades, and spectacular athletic events, an important phase in the furthering of college interest and preservation of its records.

Judges of Stock Leave Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Livestock show which will be held at Chicago Dec. 1 to 8. At the International show judging teams will be present from schools everywhere in the United States and Canada as well.

Prof. Fargo has had the assistance of Prof. A. E. Darlow in coaching the team this year. Prof. Darlow, who has successfully coached the Oklahoma team the past several years, is taking graduate work at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture this year, and lent his assistance in coaching the team in some of the finer points of judging.

Graduates Select Executive Council

(Continued from Page 1)

duced Professor C. F. Gillen of the French department. Professor Gillen read a group of poems from the works of William Henry Drummond and other Irish poets in French-Canadian dialect. He included "Hill of St. Sebastian", "Little Grenier", "The Bell of St. Michele", "Dreams", "The Meeting", and "The Snowbird".

About 80 members of the Graduate club were present.

There are primitive tribes existing today that have not developed beyond the use of crude stone weapons and that are literally men of the stone age.

RESEARCH REVEALS NINE YEARS OF 'OCTY' HISTORY

For some time there has been question as to just who founded the Octopus. No one seemed to know the father of this eight-armed clown. After inquiry by Irving Tressler, '30, present associate editor, the cloud has been removed and all the data, dates, and dope on the birth of the nine year old child are available.

Before Octy was born there had been two other humor magazines on the campus; namely, the Sphinx and the Awk. The Sphinx was established in the early part of the 20th century and ran until 1910, when it died from unknown causes. The Awk existed only a short time before it too, faded out of the picture.

Shortly after the signing of the Armistice, there was conceived in the mind of one Lowell Ragatz, Madison the idea of starting a new magazine, this time to be a private venture, on a different footing than the other campus publications. At that time, Mr. Ragatz was company clerk at Camp Shelby, Wisconsin. Before enlisting, he had had considerable experience with publications, having been on the editorial staffs of the Daily Cardinal, the Badger and the business staff of the Literary Magazine.

Upon being discharged in 1919, he invited Miss Marie Bodden '20 and the late Maurice Field '20, each of whom had been on the Cardinal and Badger staff respectively, to join him in the enterprise. During the summer the three founded what was known as The Octopus Publishing company with Mr. Ragatz as president, Miss Bodden as vice-president and secretary, and Mr. Field as treasurer. Some difficulty was encountered when it came to choosing a name for the publication, and it was here that Roy Ragatz '27, younger brother of Mr. Ragatz, and a boy of thirteen at the time, leaped to fame by suggesting the name "Octopus."

The Octopus Publishing company started without a cent of capital. This was made possible largely through the kindness of Mr. Brandenburg, Jr. of the Democrat Printing company whom the staff members knew well, due to previous contact through other university publications printed there. The matter was talked over with him, and, believing that there was a field for such a magazine, he agreed to provide the baby company with stationery, advertising contract blanks, and print the first issue on credit. In addition, he ordered a special lot of green paper for the first number to carry out the Octopus deep sea idea.

Meanwhile, the faculty committee on publications under Prof. W. G. Bleyer had been asked for a charter. Considerable delay was experienced because the company asked for the exclusive publication rights, and because the committee wished them to take over the debts incurred by the Awk. Likewise, there was a delay because of the fact that unknown to the three, a group at the Chi Psi house were contemplating the same undertaking.

Because this group had had but little experience in respect to college publications as compared to the three Octopus members, the latter won the favor of the committee. Mr. Field was also on the Student senate which gave his party a decided advantage, and Mr. Ragatz was on the Cardinal

Board of Control. As soon as he heard of the rival project, he got up a big story with pictures of his staff and ran it in the Daily Cardinal. This final kick broke the back of the opposition and all was apparently clear sailing.

The company went ahead with their plans and invited contributions. With one exception, not a single one came. This exception was Mr. Frederick Sperry '20 who turned out to be a very capable artist and was appointed art editor.

"We arranged to have only 1000 copies printed since we were doubtful as to how it would go and didn't want to become too deeply involved financially. The first number of Octopus was placed on sale at 9 a. m. and by 10 a. m. all copies were sold. We rushed down to the Democrat company.

They cleared the presses of other work, and by noon we had 500 more copies, but these were on white paper. Hence the two editions of the first number.

"Now the contributions began to pour in; also advertising, which had been hard to sell sight unseen. We got together a really good second number. We didn't have to be ashamed of that number in any way, and it established the Octopus. Three thousand copies were sold."

The problem facing the heads of the magazine was a serious one since Mr. Ragatz, a senior, was president of the cardinal board of control, business manager of the Lit, and was writing a thesis in addition. Mr. Field was business manager of the commerce magazine, advertising manager of the Badger, and was doing outside work. It was decided that the two men could not devote the necessary time to a monthly magazine, and so by mutual consent, the Octopus Publishing company was dissolved and the magazine reorganized to be published monthly under an editorial board headed by Miss Bodden.

It was no longer a private venture, but was on the same footing as all other campus publications. Desk,

typewriter, and equipment were turned over to the new board, and the Octopus acquired an office of its own. The three partners who had founded Octy, split the profits remaining from the first two issues. Mr. Ragatz had enough to pay for the typing of his thesis (which was subsequently awarded the jubilee medal of the university at graduation) and a sufficient sum left to buy a new hat.

Miss Bodden is now with the Chicago Journal of Finance; Mr. Field was a successful lawyer following his graduation from Harvard Law school; and Mr. Ragatz is a professor of French, Modern European, and Colonial History at George Washington University.

Y.W.C.A. Student-Industrial Department to Hold Supper

The Student-Industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its bi-weekly supper and discussion Tuesday evening at the city Y. W. C. A. Virginia Heim '29 will tell of her experiences as a student in industry in Chicago during the past summer. Virginia Stearns '30 has charge of supper arrangements and Ernestine Wilke '29 is the cabinet member in charge of this department.

BEG PARDON

The Liberal club did not sponsor the Reed-Blaine meeting as was stated in Sunday's Cardinal, according to Sidney Hertzberg '31, president. The rally was held under the auspices of the Progressive Republican league for Smith.

POSTPONE DANCING CLASSES

Haresfoot dancing classes which were to start Thursday night in the Luther Memorial church gym have been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 20. Until the latter date, the church gym will not be available.

Winkler's Barber Shop

formerly owned by
H. Breneman

Service and Satisfaction
134 NORTH MILLS

Research Council Endorses Chicago 1933 World's Fair

Indorsement of the Chicago World's fair in 1933 has been made by the National Research council. This makes it possible for the fair trustees to proceed to plan the fair on an international basis.

Members of the council's executive board include Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university and Professor A. A. Michaelson of the University of Chicago. Dr. George E. Vincent and Dr. Max Mason, both former presidents of the university of Chicago and now directing the work of the Rockefeller foundation, are also on the board.

It was felt that a favorable report from this body of more than 100 nationally known American scientific and industrial leaders would be of inestimable value. Plans will get under way immediately and the promoters of the fair will seek official approval when Congress convenes in December.

The present plans for the fair include: a year of congresses on the more important and more controversial of modern subjects, a year of great music, and a year of international sports particularly for juniors, high school and university students around the world.

READ CARDINAL ADS

On Wisconsin! to IOWA CITY

Friday, Nov. 16

\$8.82 Round Trip

VIA CHICAGO-BOTH WAYS

account

Wisconsin-Iowa FOOTBALL GAME



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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

Badgers-Hawks In Title Hope Clash

Iowa Eleven to Close Home Card Against Badgers

Badgers Visit Iowa Second Time in Sixteen Years

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 12.—A Wisconsin football team will appear against the University of Iowa eleven on Iowa field for the second time in sixteen years Saturday.

It was back in 1925 that a Badger eleven last played on the Hawkeye gridiron. That was the notorious contest in six inches of snow, played during a severe blizzard which made a farce of the game. Every player wore heavy cloth gloves, and the ball was fumbled on almost every other play.

Iowa, playing the second of a trio of hard games which close the season, will be host to a Dad's Day crowd which may reach 20,000. The contest is the final one on the Hawkeye gridiron this fall, and will mark the last home appearance of six major "I" men, Captain Richard Brown, center; Paul W. Armil, quarterback; Ernest Jensen, tackle; Robert Moore, end; Lloyd Grimm, end; and Marvin Schmidt, halfback.

Since the all-time series began in 1894, the Hawkeyes have succeeded in winning only two victories. Both were scored at Badger homecomings, and both were decisive. In 1924, the score was 21 to 7, and last fall, Iowa won, 16 to 0, in one of the conference season's upsets. Wisconsin is credited with eight triumphs, including the 1925 victory at Iowa City when a Cardinal player slid in the snow over the goal-line for a touchdown and victory, 6 to 0.

Class Teams Vie for Swim Title

Interclass swimming for women begins tonight at 7:30 in the Lathrop pool when the Juniors meet the Sophomores. Class teams were announced yesterday by Mary Parkhurst '30, to represent the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in the struggle for the championship.

For the past two years the class of '30 has won the title, but the freshman squad this year promises them some strong competition. Events of the meet will include a forty yard race in the crawl, breast, side and back strokes, a twenty yard relay race, and competition in diving. The teams are:

Class of '30: F. Kinsella, capt., O. Zuehlke, M. Parkhurst, L. Conrad, N. Buck, L. Smith.

Class of '31: R. Read, capt., C. Loscher, J. Luchinger, A. Kendal, B. Weinber, K. Ostman.

Class of '32: H. M. Quinn, capt., E. Dassow, J. Lang, F. McAndrews, R. Mayer, E. Sondern, L. Sondern, D. Burkett, E. Tolius, H. Meisels.

Meets will be held as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7:30, Juniors vs. Sophomores; Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7:30, Frosh vs. Sophomores; Wednesday, Nov. 21, 7:30, Frosh vs. Juniors.

Varsity Swimmers Clash With All Stars Tonight

Once again the varsity swimming team will clash with the all-stars in a dual meet in the university pool. The meet is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 and promises to be of exceptional interest. The same men who competed last week in a similar meet will again perform tonight.

Attached to a bird's back, a new instrument can be used to record its motions in the air, revealing the secret of a bird's perfect flight.

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

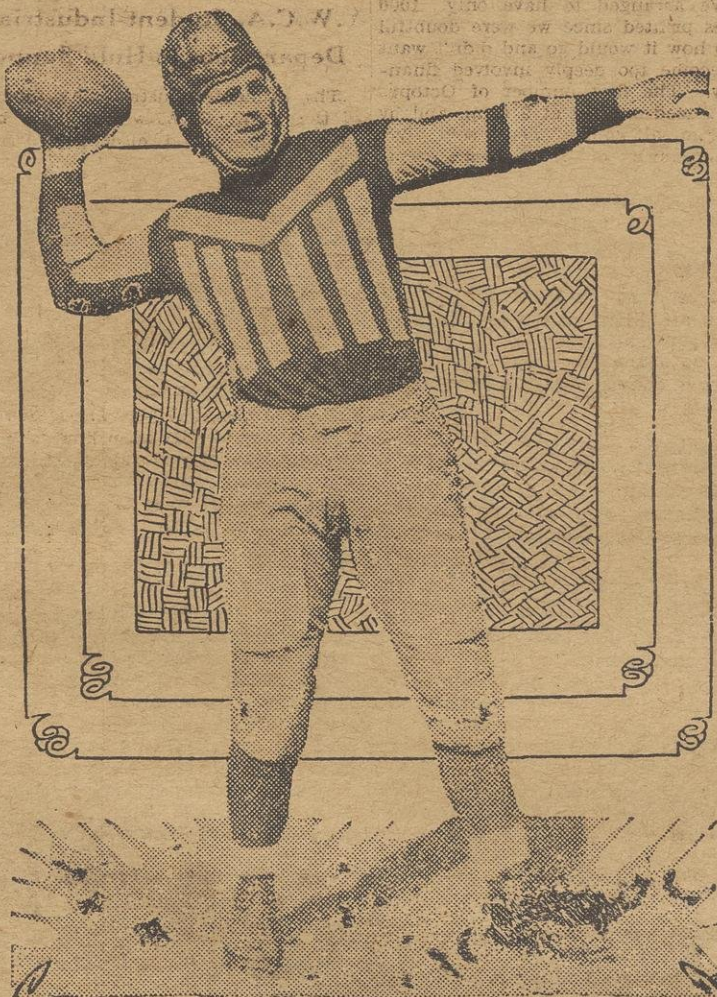
The following teams bowl tonight at the Plaza alleys at 9 p. m.:

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Pi Lambda Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Iowa's Star Fullback



Line-driver, distance punter, deadly blocker, and hard tackler is Mayes Watt McLain, the University of Iowa's new fullback, shown above. McLain will be one of the Hawkeye mainstays against Wisconsin on Iowa field next Saturday. He is one-eighth Cherokee Indian, in spite of his Scotch name. McLain's strong legs catapult him through opposing lines, and his piston-like drive makes several tacklers necessary to bring him down to earth. The 210-pound athlete has averaged nearly five yards from scrimmage in Iowa's games this fall. When his teammates, Pape or Glasgow, carry the ball, McLain leads interference, and often takes out two men simultaneously.

Here's The Dope

By Harold Dubinsky

Close scrutiny of the Big Ten football standings reveals that Wisconsin is nestling in a tie with Iowa for first place. The Badgers, however, are placed second because of the Purdue tie, but both teams have a 1,000 average.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Iowa	3	0	0	1.000
Wisconsin	2	0	1	1.000
Ohio	3	1	0	.750
Illinois	2	1	0	.667
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600
Northwestern	2	2	0	.500
Purdue	1	2	1	.333
Indiana	1	3	0	.250
Chicago	0	4	0	.000

Next Saturday's Games.

Illinois at Chicago.
Northwestern at Indiana.
Wisconsin at Iowa.
Michigan State at Michigan.
Haskell at Minnesota.
Wabash at Purdue.
Muskingum at Ohio State.

Circles.

A closer study of the season thus far will reveal a curious dilemma. Figure this out—Minnesota beat Purdue, Purdue tied Wisconsin, Purdue lost to Northwestern, and to Minnesota, who also lost to Northwestern. Now Northwestern was whipped by Illinois, who in turn were defeated by Michigan after that team was downed by Wisconsin. Isn't that some circle.

Which Leads—

All this leads to one conclusion. That Wisconsin deserves a moral victory over Purdue. Iowa is at the top with a perfectly clean slate having defeated Minnesota, Ohio State and Chi-

Fraternity Cross Country Teams Meet Wednesday

The inter-fraternity race to be held Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. sharp is expected to bring out the largest number of runners ever engaged in an intramural cross country meet held here. Fourteen fraternities have already entered teams, and more are expected before the deadline Tuesday noon. Last year nineteen teams were entered.

A ruling on those who would be eligible for the meet has been given out by Coach Tom Jones in order to clarify the situation which has always been somewhat vague. All men enrolled in the university are eligible to compete for their fraternity except:

1. All varsity squad members who have been issued cardinal jerseys.
2. All men who have ever won a letter in cross country.
3. All men who have ever won a aWa in cross country.
4. All men who have ever won a letter in track at the mile or two-mile distance.

Another new feature is that a full force of checkers will be placed along the course in order to prevent any success in cheating during the race.

But Wisconsin has also downed Alabama and Notre Dame. Notre Dame just whipped Army, one of the strongest teams in the country. From all this circular reasoning it would seem that except for Iowa, Wisconsin has a vague claim to National supremacy.

But that's where the trouble starts. Iowa is very powerful. (Continued on Page 10)

Iowa Harriers Block Badger's 5th Title Hope

Iowa, with one of the most powerful cross country teams in the conference, looms as the only remaining school in the path of the Badger harriers before the conference meet. The dual meet with Iowa will take place at Iowa City Friday at 4:00 p. m.

The Hawkeyes have a most impressive record. They have defeated both Minnesota and Illinois in dual meets. In addition to this, their hilly course is very difficult and will be new to the Wisconsin runners. The path runs over a golf course, on grass, and is hard to follow.

Brady and Turner are the two best Iowans, but their strength as a whole is also great. In the Minnesota meet, all five Iowans finished before the third Gopher runner.

The Wisconsin team appears in fine shape after their win Saturday. The coming race will be over a new distance, being four miles long. The two coaches agreed to the shorter distance in order to save their teams for the conference meet, which is less than two weeks away.

It now appears that aside from Indiana, most of the chances of a conference championship lie between Wisconsin and Iowa. Thus the meet will be of utmost importance in predicting the champion, and should Wisconsin win, a fifth Big Ten title would be probable.

Four Teams to Enter Semi-finals

Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi Are Winners

By BERT WEISS

Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Chi entered the semi-final round of the Interfraternity touch football league when they won their quarter final games Sunday morning. Alpha Chi Rho was the only team to enter the semi-finals that did not win the game on points, their game being decided on the basis of first downs.

Sigma Chi defeated Theta Xi in the fastest game of the morning. A fumble by Horton, Theta Xi quarterback, on his own 5-yard line, which was recovered for a touchdown for the Sigma Chis netted the only score of the game. The game was marked by the sterling defense of both teams, the ball changing hands often as both were able to account for two first downs each. Horton and Kelley, quarter and end respectively, were the outstanding men on the field despite the defeat of their team.

Theta Delta Chi defeated the Betas. The Theta Delta Chis, while they had seven men on the field, were a two-

(Continued on Page 10)

Frosh Win Hard Fought Game in Women's Hockey

The freshman class won a hard-fought field hockey match from the sophomores, 2-1, Monday afternoon. The game was exciting, the ball going rapidly from one end of the field to the other. The sophomores scored first when Schroeder made a goal, but the freshmen soon retaliated when Holt brought the ball down from the middle of the field for a counter. Holt also made the second freshman goal late in the second period. Holt and Andrews played best for the freshmen while Morgan, Schroeder, and Powers did nice work for the sophomores. The lineups were:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Grimm	RW
Morgan	RI
Hansmann	CF
Schroeder	LI
Lange	LW
Larson	RH
Powers	CH
Phenicie	LH
Hardy	RF
Ravn	LF
Horton	G
	Shaw
	Blenis
	Holt
	Owen
	Owen
	Zinn
	Andrews
	Stuart
	Fish
	Sevierski
	Hanson

Varsity Prepares for Iowa Clash Next Saturday

Wisconsin Faces Hardest and Deciding Game on Season's Schedule

Through the murky darkness that came over Camp Randall last night, the varsity squad, hopes of Wisconsin in the Big Ten title race, began their hardest week of work in preparation for their classic struggle against the Hawkeyes at Iowa City this Saturday.

For the first time this season, the Badgers will enter a game as underdogs, for the Ingwerson-coached men with victories over Ohio and Minnesota, and no ties to mar their season's record, are favored to defeat the Badgers and cop the conference title.

Fears Stale Team

Just at present, Coach Thistlethwaite, in addition to his many duties as coach, finds an additional worry added to his heavy burden, in that he fears his men, after facing the hardest schedule in the Big Ten, may go stale, and it is against this that he must fight, as well as doling out new plays and seeking the perfection of old ones.

The varsity squad was given an evening of easy and limbering-up work yesterday, and the final drive for the peak of playing condition will begin this afternoon. Signal drill, punting, and a chalk talk by Coach Thistlethwaite occupied the time of the gridgers.

In their visit to Iowa City this week-end, the team will have plenty of company and a loyal crowd of rooters. The athletic office has been forced to send to Iowa for a second block of tickets, the first being sold out, and it is expected that fully 2,000 Wisconsinites will follow the fortunes of their team Saturday.

Easy Season For Iowa

The Badgers have a gigantic task before them. They have gone through a hard season, having met such teams as Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan, Purdue, and Chicago, none of them setups, and have emerged victorious in all of them but the Purdue game, which was a 19-19 tie. In sharp contrast to this, the Hawkeyes have had but two major battles, Minnesota and Ohio State, while for amusement on other week-ends they faced such weak foes as South Dakota and Ripon, thereby conserving the strength of their first string men.

The Iowans have shown, nevertheless, in their major games, a powerful line for both defensive and offensive work, and a backfield that boasts of such stars as Mayes McLain, Cherokee Indian fullback, Glasgow, quarterback and center of the running attack, and Pape, the blond speed merchant, who although he has seen only 48 minutes of play this season,

(Continued on Page 10)

3:30 Class Wins Brown Jug Race

The 3:30 gym class defeated the 11:00 class, coached by H. Stowe, in the Little Brown Jug race, held Monday afternoon. Schultze and Kissinger of the afternoon class came in first and second, respectively. The winner's time over the 2.3 mile course was 11:52.4.

Besides the two named those who will receive the twenty brown-jug medals given are: (listed in the order of their finish) Case, Bassett, Sandgren, Hartley, Weyhee, Smith, Wisniewski, and Larson. The men made a very good showing, considering the fact that most of them had never had any training before this fall.

FRESHMEN AWARDED JERSIES

Green jerseys were awarded to the following freshman members of the cross country squad: Bertrand, Volk, Slaby, Mansfield, Dever, Berg, R. Johnson, Schultz, Bassett, Ross, and Parker. The awards were made on the basis of their showing in intermural cross country meets this fall.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Desk Editor FREEMAN BUTTS

For All Wisconsin

-- 1928-29 --

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.

Our Opinions

The Daily Cardinal has long been advertised and quoted as the official student newspaper of the university. Be it understood that in its editorial comments The Daily Cardinal does not pretend to speak for the student body. The opinion expressed in the editorials are only the opinions of the student Board of Editors and should be quoted as such.

College and the Home

Rah-Rah Boys, Intellectuals, Nonentities All Are Parents' Handiwork

IF YOU had happened to be in front of the Council room of the Memorial Union a little after midnight on Homecoming Saturday, you would have heard a student playing Schubert's "Serenade," while the woman he was dating sat beside him and listened.

If you had continued down the hall six paces toward the tea room, passing four grinning, inoffensive youths with liquor on their breaths, you would have arrived at a spot where two drunks and their "wimmin" were staging the most devastating necking party ever seen outside a College Humor illustration.

There, by and large, you have the student body. Two disgusting rah-rah boys, four organisms without color enough to make them either man or beast, and one intellectual, gentleman, scholar, or just plain Man, call him what you will.

They are the American college student on whom the Chicago Tribune, the Capital Times, and almost any other paper likes to get the "dirt." They are the despair of deans, the idol of parents, and the inspiration of professors. They are a true and disillusioning reflection of the human community.

In spite of the Milwaukee Wisconsin News or the Chicago Herald-Examiner they are not much worse or much better than the people you will

meet on King street, Breese terrace, or Prospect avenue.

They drink. Of course they do, in spite of what the W. C. T. U. and the deans of women say. But they don't all get "plastered" as the movie directors seem to think. Some never touch a drop, and most of them are able to hang their pants on the right hook when they get home. Fewer of them drink now than did when their daddies were in school, but of those who do, fewer know how to act like gentlemen.

Will the women go out with men who drink? Yes, some of them. Who else do you suppose was on the receiving end of the necking party we mentioned? Naturally a good many of them won't too.

What can be done? Nothing. That's the tragedy in it for those who are disgusted with the vulgar element. The futility of a student newspaper trying to change human traits by a few editorials is ludicrous. Rant, and the dear, helpful Hearst journals make a monkey out of you. Moralize, and the W. C. T. U. will climb aboard your band wagon and bog it down.

You've just got to grin and bear it. It isn't your fault. It isn't the Union's fault, or the fault of your college, although the legislators who fulminate about "godless universities" and pass on the biennial budget like to think so. A university doesn't make a man's faults; it merely discovers them. It is his first excursion into life, and, if he doesn't stand the gaff there, he certainly wouldn't have stood it in a factory or on a section gang.

It's the fault of the people back home who are shocked, yet edified, by the juicy reports of college life. When a man comes to the university, he is pretty much his parents' handiwork. He is their faults and their virtues incarnate. There he stands with all his glories and imperfections, their masterpiece. If he slips, it is only because they have slipped. If he becomes a drunken rowdy-tow-tow-boy, it is because somewhere weakness has been left in his character.

Someday his home town may feel proud of the man who played Schubert's "Serenade." Isn't it about time that it also began to feel guilty about the two individuals six paces down the hall?

—D.

Scalping! Clean Up

Establish a Blacklist System, Even Rescind the 50 Cent Rate

TICKET scalpers, demanding as high as \$15 for 40 to 50 yard line seats at the Chicago game, enjoyed a profitable business until a short time before the contest. They enjoyed this business at the expense of a gullible public and in outright violation of the federal law prohibiting scalping. Hotels, lunchrooms, and pool halls et al reduced themselves to this unethical money grubbing practice.

It is time that action against this wholesale scalping of tickets be taken. It goes on every year, and although threats against the scalper are broadcast, nothing substantial is done to check him. As a result, students have made easy money through their 50 cent privilege, while public profiteers have controlled huge blocks of seats at towering prices.

Local police and enforcement officials have done little to mitigate the faults of scalping. It is a federal offense, but that has not been a cause of fear, for few are ever hailed into court on scalping charges. And since no aid to check the evil seems forthcoming from the police, scalping must be stopped by the university.

At Yale, a strictly enforced system of "blacklisting" all students and alumni caught selling tickets above the face value has instilled the "fear of God" in every person ordering tickets to Yale football games. Knowing that if he is caught he will be forever forbidden to purchase tickets again, the Yale student and alumnus does not take any chances to make money by illegal scalping.

The Daily Cardinal suggests to the Wisconsin athletic council that it establish at this university some form of "blacklist" similar to that of Yale, and that it employ secret service agents, if necessary, to check each ticket sold. It is a cumbersome method, but nothing is too cumbersome if it corrects the scalping evil.

Rescinding of the 50 cent student rate will set up a terrific howl. But if that, too helps, The Daily Cardinal will support such a movement. The paper suggests, however, that all students, when entering school in fall, be given the privilege of purchasing a coupon book for \$7.50. This would entitle them to admittance to all athletic contests. If the book is not purchased, then place the student in the same category as a general public.

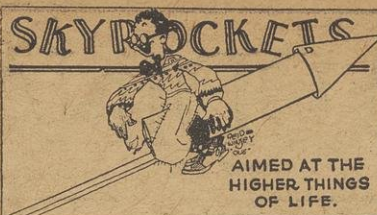
And, finally, let's see some stringent regulation on the part of police; let's check up on the pool rooms, the drug stores, hotels and what not, that profiteer at public expense; let's sift this business of ticket scalping to the bottom. And, without mincing terms, let's clean up.

—P.

Before sailing for home Count Keyserling, German philosophical writer, asserted that Americans are not yet thinkers, but in time may become national. We sympathize with the count's opinion. Any people that would pay him \$1,000 a night for lecturing certainly has not yet reached the stage of rationality.—Kansas City Star.

Prof.—You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?
Frosh.—Not in the least sir, not in the least.—Alabama Rammer-Jammer.

The largest bell in the world is that known as the Great Bell of Moscow, which weighs 220 tons.



By BARON MUNCHAUSEN

Homecoming . . . old traditions renewed . . . drunk again . . . new union . . . new field house . . . a good football team this year . . . meet the new pledges . . . you're looking fine . . . well, how's school? . . . got a cigarette? . . . how about a little nip? . . . well, here's to old times.

Well, another over-weight president is going to occupy the White House. The old iron horse will get plenty of workouts.

Hoover looks more like Joe Cobb than Fatty Arbuckle.

The ticket situation is perfectly fine. We didn't kick when we got seats in H, although we had dumbly answered the call for cheerers and believed the ad which said that seats were in F. We didn't kick when we were forced to donate a buck to the suffering co-op for a ten-cent cap. We didn't kick when our uncle stepped out last week and easily obtained seats on the fifty-yard line, although our poor ones were bought the second week of school. But by gum, if somebody puts a bucket near us at the Minnesota game, we're going to take the change right out of it.

No change has been reported in the parking situation. Teachers and other privileged persons still occupy the official parking stations. And men armed with sticks chase away the common students. Although only a handful of cars occupy the vast areas behind the Wisconsin General Hospital, ordinary students are chased off. Even the stalwart phy-ed teachers have to have a special parking space in front of Lathrop, because they can't walk if they take their chances with the rest.

The king is dead. Long live the king. The crown prince has ascended the throne of the rockets editor. If public opinion forces us to abdicate as minister of war, it's all right with us. We would rather write for Lit anyway.

By DODO THE BIRD BOY

Rumor has it that contris to the Octy this month were so scarce, that John Ash, the editor, was forced to put in many nights thinking of funny things to say, and that as a result his health and studies suffered miserably. We sympathize with you, John, but we can't help thinking how appropriate it is to say to you, "Laugh, Clown, laugh."

To those who may be inclined to stand up at the game, let us remind them, that most of us were under the impression when we bought tickets, that we were paying for seats, not standing room.

For sale: Two choice seats behind the goal posts for today's game. These seats are very desirable for married couples, as they are behind different goal posts.

Remember, Mr. Catlin, only 87 more days in which to pick a prom queen.

A Jewish student went down to the Spanish House to eat (not to buy grade points). The waiter after bringing the order spoke to him in English.

"What!" cried the student, "no spinish?"

This column with its constant expounding of pet peeves and gripes is beginning to closely resemble the Reader's Say-so. However, we suppose as long as it doesn't grow to resemble the Obelisk column of the Triad, at least the Experimental College will be satisfied.

Today in the Union

- 12:15—Pan Professional Council, Beef-eaters room.
- 6:00—Cardinal Desk editors, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:00—Nu Sigma Nu, Beefeaters room.
- 6:45—Wis. Congregational Conference, Tripp Commons.
- 7:00—Sigma Lambda, Round Table lounge.
- 7:00—Clef Club, Old Madison, West.
- 7:15—Interfraternity Council, Assembly room.
- 7:30—Phi Epsilon Kappa, Old Madison, East.
- 7:30—International Relations Club, Round Table Dining room.
- 8:15—Phi Beta meeting, Writing room.

Deportment

That deftly now I do comport myself
In the curt, casual mode you see is true.
To certain rubbish on an attic shelf,
Beside a faded hat and tarnished shoe,

I've summoned the concern of moth and mouse
And mildew. With a lofty, languid grace
I sit and sew and keep my pretty house
And nonchalantly tend my garden space,

No longer eager, raptured, or distraught.
The rose may take her lazy time to flower;
I shall not muller at slow Spring's delay;
I count no minutes, mark no day, no hour;

But if I go stiff-lipped through lilac season,
Ransack a dusty shelf to find the reason.

—BARBARA MADISON TUNNELL
—In November Scribner's

Readers' Say So

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

SUGGEST MONASTERY FOR WRITER OF RATHSKELLAR EDITORIAL

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

We have a few things to say in reply to the editorial in Sunday's Cardinal entitled, "Rathskellar! Men's Sanctuary That Was." Frequently we women, who have paid our fees as well as you men, have cussed and discussed the privileges afforded to members of the Union. The idea of the Union rooms being at the disposal of students was all right until the men stepped in taking all but one room—the Great Hall. Even there the men are allowed to enter at will.

This answer to Sunday's editorial was prompted by the statement "The feminine mind does not work on a 50-50 basis; it cries for 100-0 division of spoils." We ask, is this insult justifiable? In our estimation any gentleman would scarcely think such a thing, much less express it. We are sure and know from experience that no woman goes into the Rathskellar unless her escort invites her. Now, who is to blame for women's presence there? If men dislike the companionship of women in the Union why do they take them there?

In reply to another statement that the opposite sex stepped into spoil the scene in the Rathskellar on Friday evening, we suppose the men would have enjoyed immensely the Homecoming dance without the presence of the fair sex.

In conclusion, for our retiring friend we suggest the seclusion of a monastery rather than the cosmopolitan atmosphere of a co-educational school.

D. S. and R. H.

ALREADY PLANNING FOR MINNESOTA SEATS IN "I"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal

I suppose that the perennial squabble about tickets is anticipated by the ticket office and that the individuals in charge look upon it as a temporary outburst that will soon die down.

But I, for one, can not forget quite so easily the injustice that the students are being subjected to. We get a lot of hooray about lack of spirit and then get seated back of the goal-posts where all we see is a touchdown now and then. We order our seats months in advance—and does it help any? Emphatically—no! In order to get good seats, one must either be a janitor or a friend of someone in the ticket office.

I haven't as yet, received my tickets for the Minnesota game, but it's a sure bet that they will be in "I" section, and they were ordered in the first part of September. Now then, Mr. Ticket Office, take one of the many hints that have been thrown at you and give the students a break.

—RAY

Consolidating Headlines

THOUGH the English language may be rich in such words as incomprehensibility and sesquipedalianism, it is apparent that after all it was really made for the headlines.

What other tongue has so many such easy words for the head-writer as "go," "slay," "flay," "pcat," "foe," "kin," "wed," "hop," "plot," "bid," "tilt," "bloc," and so forth? One can turn "investigate" into "scan" or "dig," and "difficulty" into "snag," and "frustrate" or "circumvent" into "foil," and "misrepresentation" into "fib," and "division" or "disagreement" into "split," and so on clear through the dictionary.

It is one of many advantages of the English language that there is a monosyllable for every trisyllable and even for every duodecasyllable. And if, of course, on the other hand, a whole line in a head needs to be filled out with one word, there is always the polysyllable for that.

The headline is a great preserver and consolidator of the Anglo-Saxon element of our language. Certain words were almost in danger of complete loss to the language before the headline exigency arose—such words, for instance, as "kin" in referring to a person's relatives, and "wed" for marry, and so on.

—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

Gordon Directs Huge Orchestra

285 All-State High School
Musicians Play in
Milwaukee

An all-state orchestra composed of 285 of the best high school musicians in Wisconsin, after but four rehearsals delighted an audience of 10,000 teachers with a fine musical program, in the Milwaukee Auditorium Friday at 11 a. m.

And in addition to playing a splendid program, the group also gave an accompaniment for a chorus of 600 young people when it sang Wagner's immortal "Pilgrims' Progress," from Tannhauser and for the entire audience when it sang "God of Our Fathers" and "America's Message," patriotic hymns.

Prof. Gordon Leads

The orchestra was again under the personal direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon, Madison, and of the U. of W. School of Music. Those who assisted him in the sectional rehearsals are Mr. Orien E. Dalley, and Angot M. K. Borge, both of the university School of Music; Mr. Richard Church, and the Misses Esther Haight and Mary Watts, all of Madison; Frederick Schulte, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Metcalf, Antigo; Theodore Winkler, Sheboygan; Peter Michaelson, Richland Center; Arthur Bjell, Milwaukee; Mr. Maer, Whitewater; and Otto Brown, Viroqua.

The young high school students reported at the Milwaukee Vocational school Thursday at 9 a. m. for try-outs. They were seated in the orchestra according to their ability. Mr. Gordon said. The complete instrumentation included 65 first violins, 60 second violins, 28 violas, 25 celli, 15 string basses, 8 flutes, 8 oboes, 10 clarinets, 8 bassoons, 12 trumpets, 10 French horns, 10 trombones, 5 tubas, and 4 percussion.

Sixty Schools

Each member of the orchestra came to the city prepared to play his own part. It had already been sent to him from Madison, by Mr. Gordon, and his assistant, Mr. Dalley. Over 60 high schools in the state were represented, and players came from as far away as Superior.

At 10 a. m. Thursday, directly following the tryouts, the first orchestra rehearsal was held, and all of the music in the program was read for the first time by the ensemble. At 1:30 p. m., the different sections of the orchestra were split up, and the different passages of each were carefully studied, under the direction of Mr. Gordon's assistants.

A full rehearsal was held again at 3:30, and a much higher degree of

ensemble was obtained; according to Mr. Gordon. The final rehearsal was held Friday at 8:30 a. m. and the program was played with as much finish as possible. The concert at 11 a. m. was the final one played by the group, and was played before the 10,000 teachers.

Second Year

The purpose in bringing the students together, according to Mr. Gordon, is to show what young people of high school age in Wisconsin are doing in instrumental music. This is the second year the concert has been held, and Mr. Gordon has directed it both times. It is copied after a plan which he originated in Detroit in 1926, when he was president of the National Music Supervisors organization.

Mr. Gordon conceived the idea of having a large orchestra made up of the best players from all over the United States. "Many musicians were skeptical at first, but the experiment proved to be a wonderful demonstration of what the youth of America can do in this way," Mr. Gordon declared.

The entire program as played by the all-state orchestra was broadcast over the radio station WTMJ, Milwaukee Journal.

German Group Will Honor Schubert on Nov. 14 in Lathrop

A Schubert evening has been arranged by the Deutscher Verein of the university for the commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the death of the famous musician and composer. It will be held on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop Parlors. It is free of charge, and the public is cordially invited. Professor Oscar Burckhardt of Milwaukee who has made a study of the life of Schubert and who is a native of Vienna will be the speaker of the evening.

The program which contains all musical numbers from Schubert is as follows:

1. Selections from the First Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano. Georges Szpivalski, George Roeming, Professor B. Q. Morgan.
2. Songs for Soprano: "Heidenroslein", "Die Forelle", "Gut Morgen, kleine Mullerin"; Mrs. Ernst Philippson.
3. Address: Professor Oscar Burckhardt, Milwaukee.
4. Songs for Baritone: "Erlkonig", "Der Musensohn", "Der Doppelganger"; Charles Baumann.
5. Songs for Mixed Chorus: "Die Allmacht" (Omnipotence), "Die Nacht".
6. Der Lindenbaum (sung by the audience).

The "concert" is an annual social at McGill University, Montreal.

"Lost in Cemetery," Is Newest Late Excuse to Reach Housemother's Ears

BY K. M.

Two o'clock in the morning. The rush of cars down Langdon has quieted. All the bewildered brothers have been led home. Serenaders have sung their last song.

Two unusual looking people hurry down the street. Unusual because of their Apache costumes. The girl lifts her beret-clad head and says tremulously: "It's late. I'm awfully worried—I don't like to do this."

The Apaches go quietly and swiftly up the steps of a house and ring a doorbell. Gently at first, then lengthily, and at last vigorously, but there is no response.

"They must be all asleep," he states sagely.

The couple look at each other, and at the unresponsive door. Then the girl walks over to the side of the house. She whistles. He whistles a much better whistle.

Finally a reluctant shade goes up

and someone says sleepily, "Who's there?"

Identifications are given, the door is opened, and the girl is finally safely home.

Almost every excuse for being late has been given at Wisconsin, as weary and cynical house mothers can testify. But this was a novel one—it did not entail running out of gas, or burning a car up, or having a stopped watch.

"We were at an Apache party," the girl explained. "You know," she added hastily, "a costume party. And we had a treasure hunt—you were supposed to find directions where to go next on the trees in the cemetery. We lost our way, and wandered around the cemetery trying to find our way out for two hours."

From all reliable sources it is a true story—but it was one of the most original reasons for coming in late that has been given at Madison. Imitations are unadvisable—Hallowe'en comes but once a year.

Illinois Rushing Code May Change

Adoption of New Rules for
Next Year Under
Consideration

Adoption of a code of rushing rules for University of Illinois fraternities for next year will probably be made within a few weeks, according to W. B. Pierce, president of the interfraternity council at that university. A tentative code has been adopted which will be discussed and either adopted or rejected. The faculty is at present trying to coordinate its plans with those of the council.

New Illinois Code

The text of the code which is now under discussion follows:

1. No pledging may be done outside of Champaign-Urbana.
2. No rushee may be the guest of any fraternity before the Y. M. C. A. camp is disbanded.
3. The fraternity which has dates with a rushee must file a card with the general rushing committee before the time of the first date and cannot pledge the rushee before 12 noon of the third day of the period.

Set Date Hours

Four daily dates for the entertaining rushees will be: 11 to 1 o'clock, luncheon; 2 to 5 p. m., afternoon; 5 to 8 p. m., dinner, and the theater date from 8 p. m. through the rest of the evening. Fraternities

having theater dates with rushees may keep them over night.

5. No rushee may have more than one date with any one fraternity for the first two days and no more than two consecutive dates a day with any one fraternity the remainder of the period.

6. If a fraternity entertains a rushee and said rushee has not dates immediately thereafter with another fraternity, the said fraternity may entertain the rushee until his next scheduled engagement.

Must Deliver Rushee

7. Fraternities must deliver rushee to house having next date if it immediately follows theirs, otherwise the rushee is responsible.

8. Rushee must keep all dates during first two days and thereafter until he is pledged, violation of which rule will be punished as prescribed in Rule 9 of this code.

9. All infraction of the above rules will be dealt with by the disciplinary committee of the Interfraternity council with the sanction of the university council of administration. Penalties will extend from the loss of one social function to the denial of pledging privileges for one semester. Infraction of the rules by the rushees will be punishable by the denial of the right to be pledged for one semester.

Dr. d'Herelle, Yale, to Give Talk Friday

Dr. F. d'Herelle, Yale university, will lecture on "The Nature of the Bacteriophage" at 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 16, in the auditorium of the Biology building.

Dr. d'Herelle was formerly director of the laboratory of the International Sanitary council at Alexandria, Egypt. His researches on bacteriophage, immunity and related phenomena have awakened widespread interest in biological circles and are significant not only in the control of infectious diseases but also for the light they throw upon the origin and nature of life.

The lecture, which is being presented by the University of Wisconsin Medical society in conjunction with Sigma Xi, is open to the public.

Oregon State College has been a state institution since 1868.

TODAY IN Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining
Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Mixed Ham Outlet
Baked Sweet Potatoes

or

Chop Suey

Stewed Tomatoes

Asparagus Salad

Gingerbread with Whipped

Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

Chicken Consomme

Veal Fricassee and Hot

Biscuit

or

Steak a la Creole

Mashed Potatoes

Fried Parsnips

or

Baked Whole Onions

Bread Butter

Celery - Sweet Pickles

Cocoanut Cream Pie

or Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Meal Check Books on sale

at Central Desk — \$2.75 in

meals for \$2.50.

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About It



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These Fellows Are Slipping Out
to Place Their Last Two Bits on
the Next OCTY. You Can't Go
Wrong If You Do When it Comes

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\$1 \$1.50 \$2

WORLD of SOCIETY

Chi Psi Celebrates Its Fiftieth Anniversary on Wisconsin Campus

This last week-end Chi Psi fraternity celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment on the Wisconsin campus. The fraternity was founded in 1841 at Union college, and the local chapter, Alpha Iota, was established in 1878. For the celebration of the anniversary many of the alumni were present; there were also delegations from the chapters at the Universities of Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern, Cornell university at Ithaca, New York, Amherst, Williams, and Yale.

On Sunday, Armistice day, at 11 o'clock a bronze plaque was unveiled in memory of the six members of the local Chi Psi chapter who died in the World war. These men were, Lyman Hamilton Grover '15, Paul L. Curry '17, John L. Mitchell '17, Wellborn S. Priddy '17, Frank C. Williams '17, and Harry W. Craig '19.

At 1 p. m. a banquet was held, during the course of which several speeches were made, tracing the history of the fraternity.

A portrait of Mrs. Maggie Roschenmidt was also unveiled. Mrs. Roschenmidt was a cook at the Chi Psi house for 37 years; she still lives there. The portrait, which is by a Mr. Coles, has been in preparation for three years, and was completed especially for this celebration.

The following alumni and guests spent the week-end at the Chi Psi house:

Charles Lamb '80, Madison; Frederick Pratt '82, Kansas City, Mo.; Lewis R. Head '82, Madison; H. L. Moseley '84, Madison; F. A. Pike, St. Paul; Charles I. Brigham, Blue Mounds, '85; Howard Green, Milwaukee; A. B. Belding, Racine, '86; John F. Harper, Milwaukee, '87; L. M. Hanks, Madison, E. B. Hutchinson, Chicago, '89; J. B. Ramsey, Madison, W. C. Brommer, Milwaukee, '90; C. B. Chapman '91, Madison; E. B. Hand '92, Racine; L. D. Sumner, Madison, E. G. Gernon, Madison, '93; Stanley C. Hanks and S. F. Bowman, Madison, '94; Fred A. Foster, Fond du Lac, Lewis A. Alstead, Appleton, '95; R. H. Downs '01, Oshkosh.

Rufus Brown, Jr., '02, Oshkosh; Arthur Johnson '03, Chicago; Arthur Compton '06, Clinton, Ia.; Harold Foulk, Milwaukee; J. H. Wood, Chicago; Olaf Johnson, Chicago, '06; H. Halverchid '11, Hinsdale, Ill.; John S. Crandall '15, Oconomowoc; Lem Bulwer '16, Syracuse, Ky.; W. F. Gregson, Chicago, Randolph Widsworth, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Norman Frier, Chicago, Harold W. Meed, Madison, '17; H. Stanley Wanzer, Chicago, Fred Seibert, Chicago, Clem Kalvelage, Milwaukee, '18; Thomas A. Coleman, Madison, Reginald Ramsey, Chicago, '20; W. W. Gessling, St. Louis, Selvin Pickeral, Chicago, F. H. Comey, Milwaukee, Thomas Brittingham, Madison, '21.

W. C. Pickett, Rock Rapids; Ralph Peterson, Chicago, Ora McMurray, Eagle River, Ferdinand Mautz, Jr., Madison, Frederick Patt, Oconomowoc, '22; L. Gerald Koch, Rivert Forest, Ill., Allen Mueller, Chicago, Thoman Furlong, T. Saxon Hall, Milwaukee, Rudolph Pabst, Oconomowoc, '23; Gordon B. Manzer, Byron, Borwig, Chicago, '24; Philip H. Mederman, John B. Cassidy, Milwaukee, F. Sherman Baker, Evanston, '25; P. H. Faust, Evanston, H. G. Weiland, Wilmette, Ill., James Hildrith, Oak Park, Ill., Ernie Simmons, William Oglevy, Chicago, Gordon Walker, Racine, Frederick Foster, Milwaukee, Edward Gernan, Madison, '26; Frank James, Minneapolis, H. Stanley Johnson, Madison, '28; K. L. Carhardt, Milwaukee, Dave Smith, Wausau, Paul

Jones, Thoman Bordell, Chicago, '29; Hanford Brown, Oconomowoc, Mass., '32.

Paul E. Lackin, F. G. Daniels, Edward Hooker, William Worcester, William O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, and Saben Karr, were house guests.

PERSONALS

Delta Upsilon

The guests at Delta Upsilon were John Wilson, '28, Jack Harris, '25, Sam Thompson, '25, Newman Wigdale, '28, John Brennen, '28, S. C. Varney, '25, Marshall Siebold, '25, Val Duenther, '26, Val Bloch, '26, Harry Marks, '02, N. V. Smith, '25, Stephen Frawley, '26, F. Frawley, '20, Bill Kellott, '22, and Charles Chambers, '24, Leon Ebert, '28, William McCarkle, '26, Charles Nelson, '27, Martin Fladoes, '18, Charles Ryan, '20, and Donald Prechel, '28. Beta Theta Pi

The Homecoming guests at Beta Theta Pi were Rolly Barnum, Stew Matson, Dick Swallow, Joe Williams, Bill Garvey, Clayton Braatz, Irv York, Red Christenson, Harry Lyford, Ben Feddersen, Harold Stupecky, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Lathrop, and Mr. Pond.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi entertained as guests for Homecoming L. A. Bidwell, Roland Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dooley, Ruben Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dage, Dr. and Mrs. T. Connelly, Dr. John Jacobson, and F. B. Asgard, of Chicago; Max Reinhard, Clarence Hallet, Clarence Brocket, Eugene Meung, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Dr. Long, B. Merrill, and Howard Hoeber, of Milwaukee; Colby Porter and Luther Medely of Fox Lake; Harry Sisson, Wausau; Harold Tagler, Stevens Point; Ambrose Pennefeather, Kenosha; Tolley Sherry, Bloomington, Ind.; William Kramer, Arthur Wagner, William Hirth, Carl Gerhard, and John Callahan, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Sallet, Elkhart, Ind.; Edwin Libbey, Evanston; F. Knauf, Kiel; B. Welch, Ashland.

Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Delta Phi entertained Wallace Mac Gregor, '05, and Jack Ram-

say, '20, of Racine; John C. Schmidtman, '07, Manitowoc, a member of the Board of Regents; C. V. Hibbard, '06, Leslie Gage, '23, and Fred Bassett, '19, of Madison; John Blossom, '23, George Aurocher, '22, George Hazer, '21, Dean McCormick, '23, Larry Barr, '20, Herbert Nye, and Robert Barbee, ex-'29, of Chicago; Tom Treadwell, '23, of Glencoe, Ill.; and Bob Blodgett, '23, Rev. Henry Rupel, '22, Don and Clark Norris, and Morrison McClary. Delta Pi Epsilon

Over the week end Delta Pi Epsilon had as guests Dr. and Mrs. Namacher, Thomas Bittner and Leo Berg, of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Siblsky, Peoria, Ill.; Arthur Koch, Milwaukee; Arthur Braker, Appleton; Clarence Gordon, Nelsonville; Roland Hintz, Kaukauna; Allen Spooner, Eau Claire; Roy Christianson and Kenneth Fallon, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Rasmussen, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson, Oconomowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Earle, Cashton; and Elmer Langhoff, Fort Atkinson.

Delta Tau Delta

The Homecoming guests of Delta Tau Delta were Ted Weems, '02, Plattford, South Dakota; Betty Curry, Baraboo; Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Superior; Harriet Anthony, '05; Lucy McMillan, Bill Todd, '28, James Knox, '22, Arthur Sawers, '22, John O'Leary, '26, Franklin Davies, '02, Bill Lamb, ex-'30, Bill Haysen, '20, Art Morey, '21, John Miller, '97, Donald Morey, '22, Sheldon Barnes, '23, C. S. Walker, '17, Buddy Semrod, '18, C. W. Johnson, '18, R. A. Teckemery, Kay Johnson, and Knute Kirtchmer.

Delta Sigma Tau

Delta Sigma Tau entertained the following guests for the week end: Charles Thatcher, ex-'31, Herbert Becker, '29, Irvin and Henry Winsinberg, Michael Beckler, '27, Robert Ingelty, '30, Glenn Stephens, William Bomawnetz, and Williams Atkins.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi entertained the following Homecoming guests at its chapter house during the week-end: Robert Harding, Chicago, Ill.; Harold Treichel, Chicago, Ill.; Theodore Gevaert, Milwaukee; Lester Krebs, West Allis; Ralph Nichols, Hebron, Ill.; Ralph Evanson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ralph Dietrich, Cassville, Wis.; Evert Caluwaert, Minneapolis; James Meyers, Jack Chapin, Dr. Allen Millard, Chicago; Harold Bemm, Milwaukee; George Ferris, Chicago; Larry Ramsey, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Victor Johnson, Beloit; Orin K. Noth, Oconomowoc; Herbert Christianson, Stoughton; Gordon Janeczek, Milwaukee; George Nelson, Chicago.

Sigma Chi

Guests at the Sigma Chi house were Burt Dolan, Charles Farquahan, John D. Woolidge, Jr., Carl W. Emmient, Paul Dodge, C. W. Derring, Tom K. Shearman, and Livingston Vess, from Chicago; J. S. Maynard, Q. W. Randolph, Stewart Randolph, A. C. Reitbrock, R. T. Minnie, Burt Stewart, Richard A. Tyrell, T. J. Schley, John O. Tonley, Henry D. Nebran, and Dr. Gene Smith, Milwaukee; James Hogan, Mexico City; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lloyd, Menominee, Mich.; William and Howard Hoard, Ft. Atkinson; and Walter E. Schulke, St. Paul.

Charles Stretter and Robert Paris went to Prairie du Chien, Henry Milerberder to Watertown, and Carl Witten to Detroit.

Triangle

The Homecoming guests at Triangle were W. S. Nelson, J. W. Valler, C. W. Johnson, George Field, V. Faleknath, James Mayers, L. Sherburne, S. B. Tobey, R. J. Deitz, W. A. Kuenzli, G. J. Heimerl, F. E. Hume, L. Hahn, L. C. Shuman, T. S. Phillips, R. W. Leach, C. E. Robb, P. A. Smith, R. J. Soulan, and C. A. Weipkurg.

Psi Upsilon

Psi Upsilon entertained Charles Stretch, James Gould, Stephen Gould, Edwin Bell, Tom Hodges, George Lott, Malcolm Beardmore, Theodore Watrous, Vincent Libbi, Walter Burgess, Bud Weaver, Bernard Patterson, Clifford Alger, George Bancroft, Edward S. Maier, and Theodore Jones.

Theta Delta Xi

The week-end guests at Theta Delta Xi were George Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. White, Beardstown, Ill.; J. M. Ross, Kenneth Keller, Chicago; Edward Bilkey, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Keefe, Chicago; Eugene Gillen, Milwaukee; Edwin Meade, Rockford, Mr. and

Mrs. A. F. Braurt, River Forest, Ill.; Myron Gay, Appleton.

Sigma Nu

Guests at the Sigma Nu house include: Mr. and Mrs. Shutter, Mr. and Mrs. Cartier, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Huston, Howard Dodge, Mr. Eastman, Mr. Randolph, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Preasley, Davenport, Ia.; Leon Klinger, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Chicago guests at Tau Kappa Epsilon were: Elmer Fiedler, Gerald Eckals, Earl Clemenson, Fred Schneider, Lester Orchutt, Kenneth Sells, (Continued on Page 7)

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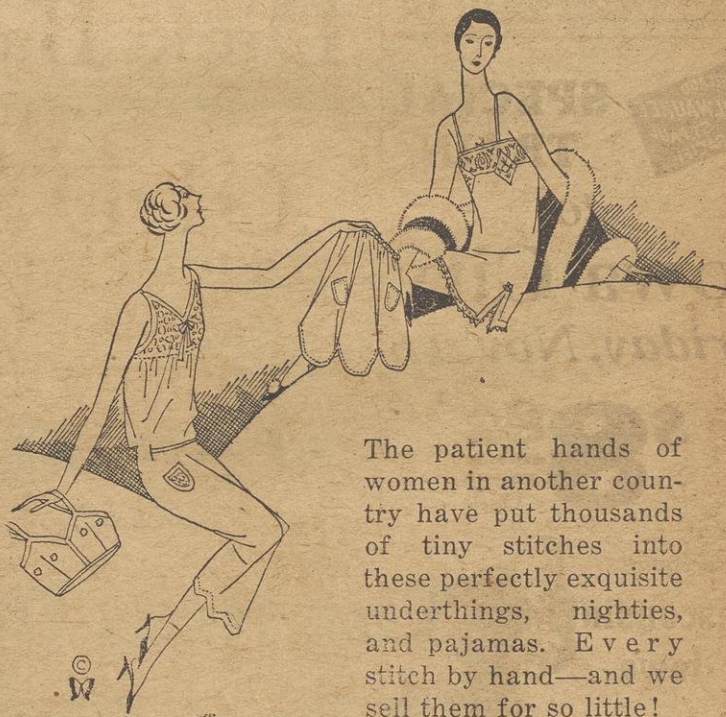
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Yolande nighties and pajamas come in several pretty new shades including almond green, shell pink, rose-orchid, and coral, with bindings and applied designs in related shades. **\$6.95**

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Open Evenings by Appointment

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Registered Nurse

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Personals

(Continued from Page 6)

Harold Anderson, Letcher Lusby, Arthur Stern, Milwaukee guests include: Harry Lenicheck, Del Lenicheck, W. Guenther, L. A. Schmidt, June Rose. Other visitors were: Hal Ruger, Toledo; Richard Sorenson, Racine; Lyle Klug, Rockford, Ill.

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau entertained the following week-end visitors: Barton Gittenstein '27, Gordon Rusch '27, Elmer Winter, Alfred Moritz, Alfred Engelhardt '24, B. Franklin '24, Howard Kahn '27, Ernest Kahn '26, J. Alshuler '24, Paul Moser '31, Adolf Moser '28, Milton Goldstein '28, Howard Goldstein '28, Dan Goldstein '30, Marshall Goldstein '28, Dick Fried, Edward Loewenshal '23, Joe Schuilein '28.

Zeta Psi

Among the visitors at the Zeta Psi house are: William Stolte, Reedsburg; R. Gordon Owen, West Bend; Ralph Merkli, Kenneth Bahe, Verne Lyon, Edwin Maier, Chicago; Henry Jacobs, Kenosha; Joe Moon, Peter Skinner, George Nickell, Gene Graf, Milwaukee; Richard Barrett, Galena, Ill.; H. Clow, River Forest, Ill.; Edwin Riggert, Nixer Park, Lake Geneva; Allen Park, Wausau.

Pi Lambda Phi

Week-end guests at the Pi Lambda Phi house were: Elmer Friedman, Sol Weislow (captain of Chicago football team), Jack Diamond, Sam Grossman, Paul Rothschild, Edward de Costa, Arthur Frankenstein, Harold Gross, Jack Stein, Stanley Dicker, Charles Galluher.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi guests included: Nelson Richardson, Ben Wupper, Roy Redin, Lloyd Larson, Earl Wilke, Dudley Nells, Jerry Hallesy, John Treim, Bill Ballack, Hal Karpis, Russel Gage, Babe Pfeigler, Bill Maas.

Sigma Pi

Paul Nehmer, L. Iverson, George Finkle, Stanley Kadow, Stanley Caldwell, Robert Atwood, John Holzbog, H. Hagan, Frank Holscher, Donald Campbell, Howard Dummer, Ernest Gruner, Walter Scull, Arthur Michler, were Sigma Pi visitors.

Alpha Xi Sigma

The following were Homecoming guests at the Alpha Xi Sigma house over the week-end: R. O. Guettler, R. Marquardt, H. C. Kemnitz, R. E. Zinn, W. D. Trueblood, H. W. Heimke, J. C. Zola, D. W. Karlson, Fred E. Mooney, G. B. Buffett, Roger Ryder.

Beta Phi Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha had as guests this week-end Helen Hunter, Chicago; Lucille MacKeegan, Nelsville; Marjorie Banks, Milwaukee; Dorothy Cane, Adams; Frances Tufley, Bos-

cobel; Elizabeth Richmann, Waupun; Ruby Alton, Antigo; Ethel Wilcox, Osseo; Helen Shenk, Esther Weber, Milwaukee; Mable Bond, Belmont; Vida Mae Bunting, Antigo; Cleo Herick, Milwaukee; Virginia Fay Seifert, Marquette, Mich.; Mrs. Emily Tolias, Berwin, Ill.; Leona Baird, Milwaukee. An Alumni luncheon was held Saturday noon at the house.

Delta Delta Delta

The guests of Delta Delta Delta this week were Blanche Buhlig, Josephine Heath, Chicago; Josephine Lucas, Nesbit Manson, Milwaukee; Victoria Ellenberg, Chicago; Bernice Klug, Milwaukee; Katherine Wethman, Racine; Eleanor Page, New York; Dorothy Orth, Milwaukee; Mrs. Gregorson, Elkhorn; and Dorothy Hopkins, Chicago. A buffet supper was held Saturday night.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta had as guests this week Elise Roberts, Elizabeth Stone, Dorothea Vandervest, Margaret Higgins, Florence Higgins, Evelyn Christiant, Ethel Louise Christiant, Marie Campbell, Myrtle Thiessen, Helen Wicks, Gwendolyn Drake, Mrs. H. S. Keeler, Esther Higgins, Gertrude Edwards, Margaret Rogers, and Collen Drew. A tea was held for the alumnae after the Homecoming game.

Delta Gamma

The guests of Delta Gamma this week were Betty Osgood, Lucy Gail Lockhart '28, Beth Gates, Chicago, and Dorothy Moulds. A tea dance was held Saturday after the game.

Alpha Phi

The guests at the Alpha Phi house this week were Helen Perkins Bowl, Chicago; Florence Nissen, Glen Ellen, Ill.; Vida Walker, Detroit; Julia Church, Chicago; Gertrude Wollaeger, Elsa Wilmans, Milwaukee; Evelyn Stinson, Frances Dee, Frances Fulkerton, Harriet Miller, Bille Meyer, Chicago; Kit Hirth, Marjorie Emerson, Chicago, Virginia Pope, Chicago; Amy Comstock, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Clair Hertzberg, Sheboygan Falls; Lucy Norris, La Morell, Ill.; Elizabeth Thower, Mrs. F. W. Martin, Oshkosh; Annie Jo Howell, Chicago; Kay George, Evanston; Helen Young, Helen Steviss, Chicago; Mrs. George Follett, Columbus, O.; and Irma Milde,

Cleveland. A luncheon was held Saturday for the guests.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta had as guests this week Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Reinhold, Mrs. Barsaloux, Marjorie MacClennen, Margaret Elliot, Edna Williams, Doris Morgan, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Lawton and daughter, Beatrice, Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. Theobald, Virginia Skinner, Mrs. Thomei, Jean Bell, Elsa Ebersson, Esther Hackman, Mrs. Dieckrick, Mrs. Hobart, Margaret Jane Cambier, Gertrude Humbert, and Evelyn Smith.

Square and Compass

Homecoming guests of Square and Compass fraternity were: G. C. Jenkinson, Oak Park, Ill.; David Williams, Gerald Loftis, Dodgeville; L. R. Williams, Kenosha; V. J. Olson, Chicago; Seth Wolfe, Lon Greer, H. A. Peterson, Douglas Eastman, Walter Connel, Melvin Brethower, Hubert Roberts, Conrad Bechtold, H. H. Smith, Milwaukee; Harold Fehrman, Chicago; B. G. Bostock, Alberta, Canada; Grant Bossard, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Robert Lathrop, Waukesha; D. C. House, Shelbyville, Ind.; L. M. Mears, Watertown; Max Ninman, Reedsburg; Gale Ford, Nashota; Wells Paye, Hinckly, Ill.; Russel Bornstead, Arcadia; C. H. Hatfield, Sauk City; Arthur Edwards, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Phi Delta Theta

Week-end guests at Phi Delta Theta were: F. H. Stemm, Ward Macfadden, Richard Holmes, Earl Hardy, L. V. Meyering, Don Jones, Eugene Nicholson, Ralph Schneider, Fred Brewer, George Umbright, Henry Coerper, Dr. McArthur, Chas. McIntosh, Clarence McIntosh, Huston Schae, J. T. Lunney, Elmer Beck, D. F. Estes, Wm. Casper, Wm. McIntyre, Walter Steingfellow, Len Considine, Louis Pradt, Phil Hilbert, Paul Kremer, Frank Hustin, Ferd Geiger, Wm. McCortney, Ed Droppers, T. G. Sweet, Barney Bell, Wm. Atwell, Robert Holmes, Jack Keeley, Mark Catlin, Randolph Connor, Porter Price, Howard L. Cady.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi entertained the following visitors: Herbert Hertzberg, Lester Gunsberg, Immanuel Goodman, Le Roy Reislebach, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Solinger, Harry Kline, Herbert Greenbatt, William Dlick, Kenneth

Bisnol spent the week-end in Green Bay.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Alpha Kappa Kappa visitors were: Dr. Alphonse Bachuber, Edward Bachuber, Mayville; Dr. Walton R. Mauz, Augustana hospital, Chicago; Dr. Marshall O. Boudry, Peoples' hospital, Chicago; Dr. Raymond R. Richards, Dr. Sidney Smith, Anchor Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. Harold Bennet, Kenosha, Wis.; Dr. Charles Puestow, Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Grant R. Curless, Chicago; Dr. A. Millard, New London, Dr. Francis G. Bachuber, Chicago.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha week-end guests were: Ralph Spetz '22, Milwaukee; William Mercer '21, De Kalb, Ill.; Myrl Oliver '18, Eau Claire; Harlan Groffman '20, Manitowoc; Charles Bullamore '28, Chicago; Norman Scott '24, Gary, Ind.; Owen Scott '20, Chicago; Joseph Liskovec '21, La Crosse; Foster Newell '23, Milwaukee; Marcus Spettel '21, La Crosse; James Peterson '24, La Crosse; Wayne Holmes '28, Chicago; Pat Pahl x'28, Arcadia; George Von Bremer '28, Watertown; Keith Mellencamp x'29, Milwaukee; Harry Sanborn x'24, Chicago; Ora Roehl '28, Milwaukee; Gerald Wade '24, Wauwatosa; Robert Wheeler '26, Chicago; Judson Williams '19, Madison; Neusel Healy x'29, Milwaukee; Herbert Ferber x'30, Chicago; Clarence Falstad '19, Eau Claire; Clarence Wille '22, Rockford, Ill.; Dudley Emmert, La Crosse.

FOX CORRECTS FIGURE

In a story in yesterday's Cardinal dealing with the Tribune-Cardinal controversy of one year ago it was stated that there are 308 men taking R. O. T. C. work here. Major Tom Fox, Commandant, points out that there are 608 men taking such work here.

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Professional Service in all Branches of Beauty Culture FINGER WAVING a Specialty Fairchild 2607 202 State St.

Rev. George Wood to Discuss Religion in Series of Talks

The intellectual basis of religion will be discussed by the Rev. George R. Wood, in a series of six talks at St. Francis Episcopal house, 1015 University avenue. The first will be on Sunday evening, Nov. 18, following the usual cost supper. The series will be concluded on Sunday, Dec. 2.

Private conferences on the problems of the students will supplement the open discussions during these two weeks.

The Rev. Mr. Wood will remain as acting chaplain of the St. Francis house during the first semester because of the illness of the Rev. N. C. Kimball.

Last year the Rev. Mr. Wood conducted a similar series of discussions on the reality of Christianity. Since that time he has been in San Francisco. He is a graduate of General Theological seminary in New York, which he entered after being graduated from Lafayette college, Easton, Penn.

MRS. FRANK IMPROVING

The condition of Mrs. Glenn Frank, wife of President Frank, was reported as improved Monday. Mrs. Frank is suffering from an attack of influenza.

So far as Wisconsin was concerned the clouds and the cold did all the threatening.

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in 24 Hours

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650 State St.

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The Blindfold Cigarette Test

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Dick Barthelmess

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OLD GOLD

THE CAST

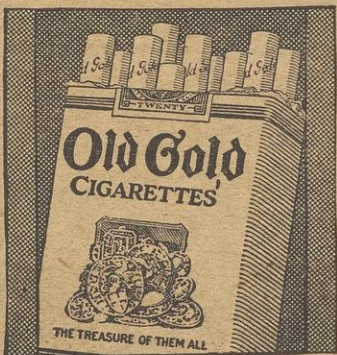
First Cigarette X
Second Cigarette OLD GOLD
Third Cigarette Y
Fourth Cigarette Z

"Making a blindfold test is like conducting a movie tryout. But in this competition I found my star 'right off the reel.' I named OLD GOLD for the lead part the moment I tasted its thrilling flavor and its soothing gentleness to the tongue and throat."

Dick Barthelmess



RICHARD BARTHELMESS...endeared to movie-goers the world over for his superb acting in such First National pictures as, "The Patent Leather Kid," "The Noose" and "Out of the Ruins."



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Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



MR. BARTHELMESS was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

Why you can pick them

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma

. . . and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLDS.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

SPECIAL TRAIN
to
Iowa City
Friday, Nov. 16

\$8.82
ROUND TRIP

account
Wisconsin-Iowa
FOOTBALL GAME

GOING

Special Train carrying observation car, dining car, coaches and standard sleeping cars with compartments and drawing rooms, will leave Madison 11:00 p. m. Friday, Nov. 16th. Sleeping cars ready for occupancy at 9:00 p. m.

RETURNING

Special Train will leave Iowa City 11:55 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 17. Sleeping cars may be occupied at 9:00 p. m.

Tickets on sale Nov. 16th only, limited for return to reach Madison not later than midnight Nov. 19th.

Plan to go

A. B. BATTY, City Passenger Agent
Phone Badger 6300
Madison, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Max Eastman to Talk Here Nov. 22

Philosopher and Lecturer Described Often as Revolutionary

"A philosopher on fire; a lecturer with ideas," is Mr. Louis Untermeyer's opinion on Max Eastman, who will speak at Music hall the night of Nov. 22 under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

"Max Eastman," continues Mr. Untermeyer in the Dial, "is, according to twice-recorded testimony by no less a critic than the Court of the City of New York, a revolutionary. He is a blend of contradictions; a political theorist who has written the most illuminating study of the art of verse that this decade has produced."

Max Eastman was born in Canandaigua, New York, in 1883. His father and mother were joint pastors for years of the Congregational church in Elmira, New York. Mr. Eastman graduated from Williams college in 1905, and was for four years a member of the faculty of psychology and philosophy at Columbia university.

His life since then has been one of travel and first-hand experience. He has come into contact with all of the leading poets and novelists of today, and a study of them will be the subject of his talk here—"the Unintelligibles."

Professor Allows Students to Use Books in Exams

Prof. Howard B. Woolston of the sociology department at the University of Washington, has announced a plan whereby cheating in examinations is eliminated.

He permits the students of his class to use their books and notes in examinations.

"Professors who give examinations where students are supposed to write a list of facts from memory are only fooling themselves. The students cram themselves full of the stressed points in the courses and forget them as soon as they are out of the class room," he says.

New Memorial Union, in One Month, Has Become Center for All Students

The new \$1,250,000 Memorial Union building has become in the first month of its operation the busy center of students, faculty, and alumni life.

More than 3,000 students enter the building every day on their way to dining rooms, reading rooms, student offices, billiard room, barber shop, meeting rooms, and writing rooms, according to the estimates of Porter Butts, house director.

In barely four weeks of operation, more than 400 reservations have been made at the central desk for rooms, for dinners, tea and club meetings, lectures, dances, and concerts.

16,000 Have Used Building

Each reservation on the average applies to 40 persons, so that at least 16,000 have already made use of the Union's catering services and its common meeting rooms.

Most popular are the private dining and lounging rooms for groups of six to 100. They are all under reservation almost every noon and evening and some times in the middle of the afternoon and late at night.

Every Saturday night is devoted to the regular Union dance in the Great hall and there has been thus far a dance or a lecture on every Friday night.

Reserved Six Weeks in Advance

Every week since its opening the Union has served at least one large luncheon or dinner for 250 persons or more and has reservations ahead for the next six weeks.

The billiard room and barber shop have been doing close to a capacity business and, day by day, men are seen grouped around the tables in the Rathskeller eating light lunches and reading the daily news, or are found in the lounge and library reading, studying, or listening to the daily radio concerts.

The women students are making steady use of the Great hall which is furnished as a lounge and where phonograph music, magazines, and newspapers are always available.

Membership in the Union

Life membership or annual membership in the Wisconsin Union is open to all regularly enrolled students, current members of the university staff, and alumni, that is, former students who have been in at-

tendance at the university for one semester or more. Membership is open to patrons upon election by the Union council, the governing board.

Life Membership

For an enrolled student, the life membership fee is \$50. For all others \$100. Life membership exempts the member from all further fees or dues. It entitles the member to preference in the reservation of rooms and to preferential football ticket application blanks for the home games.

Resident Membership

Faculty, alumni, and patrons within a radius of 25 miles of Madison may become annual members on the resident basis. The fee for one year's membership is \$10.

Non-Resident Membership

Alumni and patrons outside the 25 mile radius may become annual members on the non-resident basis. The fee for one year's membership is \$5.

All inquiries and applications may be addressed to the House Director, Porter Butts, at the Memorial Union, Madison, Wis.

Wild Party Brings Penalty to Three at Michigan State

Suspension of two co-eds and a male student for participating in a wild party, and suppression of a humorous magazine "Exceme" for containing obscene matter was announced yesterday at Michigan state college.

The magazine, edited by a group of initiates to a journalism fraternity, was intended to be humorous, but contained matter obscene enough to bar it from the United States mails.

Liquor and strip poker provided the main diversion at the party, according to the announcement.

Agriculture Has Enrollment of 741

Increased Number of Graduate class Loss
ates Offsets Under-

The total enrollment of the College of Agriculture at the university for 1928-29 shows an increase over last year, according to an article written by Harry L. Russell, dean of the college, in the November issue of the Country magazine.

At the close of the second week of school there were 255 students registered in agriculture, 303 in home economics, and 183 graduate students, making a total of 741 students. This is an increase of 8 students over the number registered last year.

Graduates Increase

"The increase in enrollment is entirely due to the greater number enrolled in the graduate school, this department showing an increase of 41 over last year," says Russell. "This may be explained by the fact that to enter into the more professional phases of agricultural activities, graduate experience is becoming more and more essential."

To partially offset the increase in the graduate school, is a decrease in the undergraduate school and in home economics. In the former, 20 less students are enrolled than in 1927-28, while in the home economics department there are 13 less students than last year.

Come from Farms

Of these students, only 27 per cent have grown up in the cities, contradicting the recent statements which have been made to the effect that a large proportion of incoming freshmen agricultural students were not from the farms.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

FOUND

SUM OF MONEY near entrance to drug store at University and Randall Ave. Call F5170. 1x13

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1924 Ford. Drive to Iowa. F. 2645. 3x13

NEW \$235 Oshkosh Chief truck for \$175. F. 7411. 7x7.

LOST

BLACK LEATHER GLOVE from left hand of Hy Rich. Finder please return to 424 So. Orchard. F5155. 1x13

SILVER MESH BAG Friday night on Langdon St. B. 2183. Reward. 1x13

GRAY FUR LINED gloves near University district Saturday evening. B4770. 1x13

MAN'S WRIST WATCH with fraternity crest inscribed. Reward. Ask for Stephenson F. 136. 2x13

GARNET BROOCH Saturday night. F4269. K. Vea. 2x13

BROWN FUR GAUNTLET Saturday. Reward. Call F136. 4x13

CAMEO RING Engraved "G. E. Shoemaker 7-21-'78". Return to Shoemaker, 316 Sterling. Reward. 3x13

SMALL leather purse with keys. Call V. Kinsley F. 1665. 2x11.

BE REAL!



FEMME: (not looking around) "Who's the brawny athlete clattering toward the gridiron?"

HOMME: "Haw and again, haw! They are not cleats. It's only Goofus on his well-known oak-tanned heels!"

Don't clump about the campus walks and halls on the old hard heels any longer, indicating to the world at large that you have just registered from out where the tall grass grows.

You'll need the energy that they jar out of you each day for Lit and Calc and other things. Get on-to rubber, that gives and lifts and helps.

Join the ranks of the well-turned-out who always insist on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels. They wear, they cushion, and they have that "hotsy" style.

More People Walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels Than on Any Other Kind.

Say "Goodyear Wingfoots" to your shoe repairman, today!



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Don't

let your health flunk you

Nothing pulls down marks as fast as sickness—and good health provides the clear brain that carries you through many a tight quiz. All of nature's healthful food elements are in

Shredded Wheat

AND WHOLE MILK



Violinist Opens Union Concerts

Kochanski, Russian Virtuoso,
Plays at Pavilion
Nov. 20

Hailed as one of the youngest and most brilliant violinists of the world, Paul Kochanski, Russian virtuoso, will open the 1928-29 Wisconsin Union series with a concert in the University stock pavilion on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union, along with season tickets assuring seat preference for concerts by Sigrid Onegin, popular soprano, the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra, and Tito Schipa, the greatest of living tenors. Single concert tickets are priced at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, and those for the season at \$4, \$5 and \$6.

While his fame in America is comparatively new, probably no young artist has made more recital appearances in various parts of the world than Kochanski. Since his debut at the age of 19 in London, he has been in constant demand in music centers throughout Europe. He made his debut in America in 1921 and since that time has been unable to leave the country because of the press of increasing engagements.

During the past season, he played as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra, and with the Boston, Cleveland and Chicago symphonies. During this season, he is scheduled to appear with the St. Louis, Omaha, Cincinnati and Beethoven Symphony orchestras, in addition to the long recital tour which will again include the principal music centers of the country.

Music critics everywhere declare that Kochanski is one of the few interpretative artists who approach a musical composition from the standpoint of truth and sincerity; that his technique is not exploited; that he does not seek to dazzle, when to do so would interfere with the spirit of the music he presents—a distinction which separates him from the many.

Music School Shows

Enrollment Increase

Increase in freshmen, balanced by a decrease in sophomores in the School of Music at the University of Wisconsin, brings the total enrollment for 1928 to 147, as compared with 145 for last year, according to registration figures of the school.

The enrollment figures do not include students in the Letters and Science department who are taking courses in the School of Music. One of these courses, taught by C. H. Mills, director has an enrollment of 273 students.

The bands divided the honors between halves. Each played for the opponents side and then for their own. Preceding the game, the Wisconsin bunch came on the field led by the head cheerleader pulling a caged badger and five cheerleaders in procession. Between halves, following the musicians was a delegation of "W" men of various years.

Here Nov. 20



PAUL KOCHANSKI

Beauty Contest for Men at Ohio Held by Co-eds

No more are beauty contests limited to the frail sex. The latest development along lines devoted to the perfection of pulchritude is a men's beauty contest, staged at Ohio State university, by the members of the different sororities. This strange contest had a secret and inauspicious start originating in one particular house on the campus. As evening fell, all of the girls entered their favorites in the contest, and a winner was finally decided by the judging committee.

It was decided to keep the contest a secret lest other members of Greek letter societies would follow, but as has been ever true, the feminine tongue wagged sufficiently so that the secret leaked out. One thing was kept secret, however; the name of the lucky man was not disclosed.

In the future, who can tell, but what the election of the campus male beauty may have such significance as the choice of the varsity football captain? Anyway, it behooves lovers of fame and publicity to register their respective photos with the fair ones of the sororities.—The Daily Illini.

The football game between quarters was staged by Cardinal Key, supposedly secret athletic, supposedly non-political, organization. It was secret until a man put it in his activities summary in the Voter's Guide last spring.

Many mistook the firecracker reports in the Chicago stands for machine guns. It is understood, however, that the Maroon rooters were only trying to make themselves at home.

Faculty Members Will Attend Meeting of Horticulturists

Eleven faculty members of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will take part in the program arranged for the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Horticultural society, which will be held in the Museum building at Milwaukee Dec. 5 to 7, according to H. L. Rahmlow, secretary of the society.

A fruit, flower and vegetable show will be run in connection with the convention program this year, Mr. Rahmlow says. Prof. J. G. Moore, of the Horticulture department will judge the fruits exhibited here.

The Wisconsin professors who will address the convention are, A. W. Hopkins, agricultural journalism department; C. L. Kuehner, extension specialist in horticulture; J. G. Moore, horticulture department; C. J. Chapman, soils department; R. H. Roberts, horticulture department; G. W. Keitt, plant pathology department; E. L. Chambers, state entomologist; F. A. Aust, horticulture department; L. R. Jones, plant pathology department; J. C. Walker, and S. P. Doolittle, plant pathology department.

Institute Opens Bar to Promote Decent Drinking

The Dean of Windsor, Dr. A. Bailie, has opened a bar for the sale of alcoholic drinks in the refreshment room at the Royal Albert Institute, Windsor, England. The dean's attitude is that it is much better for drinking to be done in good company and under decent control than in questionable resorts.

His innovation is supported by Col. R. C. Grant, general secretary of the Toc H, the greatest British war memorial service society, who said:

"I think people will drink, and it is much better to drink in decent company than to go away by themselves and load up."

The roar of high powered engines in airplanes has a bad effect on the hearing of aviators.

New Type Exams Are Superior to Old, Claims Prof. Cheydleur

Statement to Minnesota Educators Result of Research at Wisconsin

"The Relative Reliability of the Old and the New-Type Examination," was the subject of an address given by Prof. Frederic D. Cheydleur of the department of Romance languages at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Education association held in Minneapolis Friday.

The paper is based upon a research experiment with 1700 students in French and Spanish, and is one of the several investigations that have been conducted in classes at the university and elsewhere by Prof. Cheydleur for the Modern Language study, the Bureau of Educational Research, and the Bureau of Educational Guidance. In all these research groups, the results have attracted wide attention.

New Exams Measure of Ability

The superiority of the new-type test over the old-type essay examination in the measurement of student achievement and teacher success in a given subject, has been demonstrated in the detailed investigations. In addition, the new-type method offers a reliable instrument for the placement of students in their proper class, according to their ability in that particular subject.

Further proof is given, too, that the present system of grading in high schools and universities tends to be inexact and unfair to the dull or lazy student and teacher alike, as well as to the bright or industrious student and instructor.

Use For Psychology

According to President Frank, research in modern psychology and biology has unearthed new knowledge in regard to nature and the needs of men. He claims and believes that our universities have tended to impound this new knowledge in their departments of psychology and biology, to teach it with great care, but not to let it loose as the reorganizing force it

might be throughout the universities.

Wisconsin Advanced in Teaching

The present administration at the University of Wisconsin looks upon modern psychology and modern biology as not simply offering new materials to be taught, but as offering new pivotal points to the teaching profession.

Prof. Cheydleur is also addressing the Latin section of the association on, "The Position of the Humanities Today." In this paper, he defends the courses in the Humanities against the pronounced utilitarian in modern education. Evidence is given to prove that such courses make for a more rounded-out culture and character than mere specialization without a broad foundation, and hence, offer a better preparation for life.

Jones to Interpret Foreign Conditions

An interpretation of important economic and social aspects of South America, gained from recent impressions and personal observation, will be presented by Chester Lloyd Jones, of the economics department, in his lecture, "The Importance of South America," at the Spanish club, 224 North Murray street, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Professor Jones is internationally known as a competent authority on South America. He has traveled and studied conditions in all countries on that continent, and has lived for some time in Spain.

Efforts to procure various movies showing recent developments of the coffee and nitrate industries in Brazil and Chile are now being made by Professor Jones. These movies will be shown in Music hall at some later date.

One local concern had a banner flying over the field with the inscription, "Master Cleaners." They must have thought that the eleven wasn't doing a thorough job.

"I'll say so—
Chesterfield"



Mild enough for anybody
... and yet they Satisfy*

* A MILD cigarette—genuinely mild—mild enough for anybody—yet it has real taste and character.

Chesterfield represents all the appealing qualities of the finest tobaccos, blended and

cross-blended in a way entirely different from other cigarettes and with entirely different results. For, mild as Chesterfields certainly are, they do what you've always wanted a cigarette to do—they satisfy.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Attention

Members of the

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Mr. G. W. Henri

Representing

L. G. Balfour Company

35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Will be at Lathrop Hall S. G. A. Office Nov. 13, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., to accept orders for the 1929 Blue Dragon Rings. The Official Ring will be on display at this time.

Rings ordered now will be delivered before Christmas.

Full payment or a \$2.00 deposit required with each order.

Early Football Harder, Is Claim

Zuppke Says Players Were Taxed More in the Olden Days

"Was the old game harder on the players?" asks Bob Zuppke of Illinois in his article, "How Hard Is Football?" appearing in the December College Humor.

"From everything I have heard about it from old-time coaches and players, there is no doubt but that it was," he answers. "Can you imagine a football team of today packing up its equipment and gayly starting off on a trip to play six games in eight days? It hardly seems possible that this ever could have happened, yet back in 1892 Illinois' squad actually played this schedule.

"This was not a steady diet, but I mention it to show that they did play longer, more arduous schedules in the olden days. Today the number of games played during a season is limited to eight, with rare exceptions.

"Football is not as hard today because the coaches have more experience than their predecessors. A coach, first of all, is a pedagogue. He is a good coach because he has the ability to judge the amount of work and rest his players require, rather than because he is adept in dividing plays and drilling his players in the fundamentals of the game.

"He knows better than to let his players batter each other into insensibility; his goal is not to develop idiots. He knows that all of the energy of his players must be used up by muscle, that some must be left for the brain. Football today is easier on the players; the practice hours are shorter, and shorter hours reduce the possibility of mental and physical fatigue. The rest periods are more frequent."

Four Teams Enter Football Semi-finals

(Continued from Page 3)

man team of Zinn and Mills. These two men were the whole team, they were everywhere both on offense and defense. Neil, center, and Goodnough, end, for the Betas, were the only obstacles that prevented a Theta Delta Chi from converting the game into a romp.

Alpha Chi Rho continued their string of scoreless victories when they were credited with a victory over Delta Sigma Phi on five first downs to three. The playing of Dassow, Delta Sigma Pi end, and Black, Alpha Chi Rho quarter, made the game interesting, both men playing over their heads.

Theta Chi was not forced to extend themselves in order to overcome the Kappa Sigs. Johnnie Paul's kicking was excellent, his high spirals going consistently for 60 yards. Paul was also responsible for both of his team's touchdowns, making a beautiful run of 30 yards for the first, and passing to Dahlman for the second. Secker made both tries for the extra point with drop kicks.

The lineups:

Sigma Chi—7; Theta Xi—0
For Sigma Chi: Newcomb, le; Johnson, le; Paulson, c; Larson, qb; Edwards, hb; McCormick, hb; Lynaugh, fb.

For Theta Xi: Kelly, le; Hanson, c; Freytag, re; Horton, qb; Hake, hb; Nelson, hb; Burke, fb.

Theta Delta Chi—7; Beta Theta Pi—0
For Theta Delta Chi: Van Netta, le; Judson, c; Thayer, re; Zinn, qb; Mills, hb; Consign, hb; Shultz, fb.

For Beta Theta Pi: Goodnough, le; Neil, c; Stowe, re; Lucas, qb; Masser, hb; Curtis, hb; Lange, fb.

Alpha Chi Rho—0; Delta Sigma Pi—0
For Alpha Chi Rho: Jasper, le; Wollard, c; Palowski, re; Bleck, qb; Lemmer, hb; Rather, hb; Palmer, fb.
For Delta Sigma Pi: Dean, le; Arliskas, c; Dassow, re; Kuenkler, qb; Wiesner, hb; Henke, hb; Meagher, fb.

Theta Chi—14; Kappa Sigma—0
For Theta Chi: Dahlman, re; De Haven, c; Secker, re; Pautsch, qb; Florez, hb; Timm, hb; Paul, fb.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

300 tickets at \$2.00

for **Mme. Galli Curci**

The Greatest Event this year!

Get your ticket today at the

CAPITOL Theatre Box Office

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

Even the most rabid Badger fans admit that the game is a toss-up. What can Wisconsin strategy do against Iowa force?

II.

If Wisconsin should defeat both Iowa and Minnesota (IF) they would undoubtedly have a well based claim to national honors. It was a "Suicide Schedule" but a clean slate will make the honors greater.

B. Team.

It was just too bad about the B team defeat by Illinois last Saturday. The Wisconsin seconds were rushed off their feet. Illinois brought forth an unusual amount of power. Coach Uteritz deserves a great deal of credit for bringing the Badgers through so successfully. He has helped to develop men for the varsity squad, and has done much with the second team material.

Cross Country.

Wisconsin fans got a good indication last Saturday of the balance of the Badger cross country team. With Anderson and North of Minnesota leading the way in, Wisconsin finished six runners in succession for all places between third and eighth inclusive. Wixon, Fink, Folsom, Burgess, Goldsworthy, and Dilley were the six to finish in straight order.

Conference Run.

In the Conference run Nov. 24 it will be these six men who will have to bring Wisconsin to the front.

Band.

The band will go to Iowa. This bucket collection has become quite a successful thing.

Balloons.

The attempt to start the balloon habit at football games was fairly successful last Saturday. But many released their balloons before the first score had been made. The plan will be tried again at the Minnesota game.

Varsity Prepares for Iowa Clash

(Continued from Page 3)
has rolled up some 50 points to show for his presence.

Badgers Have Strong Line

Contrasted to this, the Badgers will display a line that has shown in previous play, strength and power, but will have to be at its best to match the ability of the Hawks, while in the backfield. Wisconsin has as many, if not more, capable ball-toters as their opponents, although some of them lack experience.

In Harold Smith and Harry Rebholz, Thistlethwaite has two fullbacks that should be able to show the Iowa line and McLain a few new tricks about line bucking, while to match Glasgow and Pape, the Cardinals can fill the breach with Lusby, Behr, Cuisinier, Bartholomew, Rose, and Hayes.

Will Use Open Attack

The Badgers will undoubtedly use against Iowa the same open attack

that has proven successful. Both the ground and the aerial games will be resorted to, and especially in the latter will the Wisconsin players endeavor to gain. The end runs and off tackle smashes that proved so good against Chicago last week, will be used against Iowa as well. As for the Iowans, through McLain they boast of a line smashing attack, while with Glasgow and Pape, they have a running charge, mixed with a passing game that gives them all-around balance.

This Saturday will probably see the first game in which McLain will find his equal in the punting field, as Bill Lusby, Badger star, whose boots averaged close to 50 yards against Chicago, should give the fullback as good as he can send.

Iowa, Yale, Penn, Show Favoritism Toward Athletics

That athletics are taken seriously by the authorities of at least three American universities is evidenced by the latest off-days announced at Iowa, Yale, and Pennsylvania. Big autumnal days will be taken care of in divers ways as to the running of classes.

At Yale, all Saturday classes have been cancelled for the two big Saturdays of the fall season. On Nov. 17 when the blue journeys to Princeton to tackle the tiger and on Nov. 24 when the Crimson of Harvard comes to the lair of the Bulldog, no recitations of any kind will take place.

Following the popular custom inaugurated in 1927, the University of Pennsylvania intends to permit its student body to return to school the Tuesday after Thanksgiving instead of Monday on the proviso that the football team wins over Cornell in the big Thursday game. It is the contention of the faculty that when the game is won classes are cut anyway on the first day of school, because there has not been sufficient time to get over the victory.

Iowa has entirely abolished classes on the hours conflicting with Homecoming ceremonies on that Saturday. As a result, cutting and subsequent loss of credit, are done away with.

R. H. Russell, Publisher of Texas Newspaper, Dies

R. H. Russell, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and former publisher of the San Antonio Express, died Friday in Oshkosh. He was educated at Notre Dame and the University of Wisconsin and moved to Texas in 1879. There he married Mrs. Isabel Bonsal Grice, widow of Frank Grice, publisher of the Express and took over active management of the publication.

Behr.

Sammy Behr's 65 yard run for a touchdown was perhaps the most spectacular run of the year. He ran 45 yards before he fell, and then with the aid of good blocking he was able to get up and continue for 20 yards more and a touchdown. He got off to several other long gains besides.

Rebholz.

Rebholz gave a good exhibition of his wise football head. On defense he was the charge of the team. He made several good tackles and diagnosed Stagg's tricky plays very well.

Chess Club Is Newest of University's Organizations; One Woman Is Member

"Chess is not a game for sluggish minds," said Clarence W. Sondern, secretary of the new University Chess club which was definitely organized with 25 members Sunday at the Union bunkhouse. A number of students with exceptional scholastic averages have been attracted to the club.

One girl, Eleanor Scott '32, will add woman's wit to the strategies of the remaining 24 male members.

The club hopes to play a match with the faculty in the near future. A correspondence game with the state champion, in which the entire club will pit itself against the one man, is also planned. Among the other plans is an exhibition match on a giant board with giant chessmen to display master maneuvers.

A round robin tourney among members is now being conducted by the club. The only training rule for the squad is the requirement to play two games a week. The club meets hereafter every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Bunkhouse.

The present roster consists of: John A. Lester '30, chairman; Clarence W. Sondern, secretary; Lawrence Babb, S. C. Wang, N. Mendelson, graduates; Harvey Kailin, Walton Seymour, E. E. Stewart, and Kenneth Wagner, '29; S. W. Scott '28; Charles W. Holm-

burg, George Roeming and George Rudolf, '30; George C. Berto, John T. Dowell, J. A. Hoffman, Herbert Tchudy and Cyril Talbot, '31; and Paul Horn, K. F. Niessen, Clifford D. Simak, Allan T. Willson, Roy G. Tulane, Eleanor Scott, and Milton Peters, '32.

Leaves Tobacco Tin as All-time Calling Card

Calgary, Alta., March 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

U. S. A.

Gentlemen:

While in Banff, Alberta, in 1909, I climbed Tunnell Mountain. On top of this mountain there is a cairn of stones where tourists leave their cards with remarks about the scenery, etc. Not having a card with me, I left a tin of Edgeworth Sliced, scribbled my name and address on a piece of paper, and said, "Have a fill on me."

I have kept up a haphazard correspondence with one of three who wrote me thanking me for the Pipeful of Edgeworth. What makes me write you is that today from Australia I received two slices of Edgeworth with the words, "Have a fill on me," so you see Edgeworth keeps friends friendly.

Yours sincerely,
P. B. Johnstone

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

All Makes of

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PENS
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RIDER'S PEN SHOP

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PRICES
TODAY

Matinee
25c - 40c

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PARKWAY

FOLKS!!

You ain't
heard
nothin'
yet!



Just think of seeing—and hearing—the world's greatest entertainer at movie prices. Why, the last ten minutes of the picture is worth a dollar of anybody's money!

SEE and HEAR

AL JOLSON

in

"The Singing Fool"

With Little
DAVID LEE as

'SONNY BOY'



You'll
Say
Wonderful

--they all do, when
"Al" sings—

"SONNY BOY"

—the Song Hit of the Year!

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

MADISON, WISCONSIN

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**A Free Lecture on
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
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AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Johnson St. Entrance

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1928

at 8:15 o'clock

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

Here's News of Shows and Showmen

Al Jolson Afraid He'll Lose His Voice—Other Noble Items of Some Interest

By BOB GODLEY

AL JOLSON is three times a millionaire . . . he has no children . . . and was just married again to Ruby Keeler, a tap dancer . . . she is much younger than Al.

He is troubled with terrible stage fright. He is always afraid that his voice is going to crack in the middle of a number . . . he has been known to close his show at the height of its run and go to Florida for a round of golf . . . he is the greatest single box office attraction in the world today . . . he got \$14,000 a week for a four week's run with "A Night in Spain."

He is known all over Europe and cannot travel without being spotted . . . he will not clown in his next picture but will confine himself to sob numbers.

He has written a good many songs . . . he is a pal of Irving Berlin's.

Orph

The usual vaudeville, the first half of this week is replaced by a musical comedy entitled "The Four Husbands." A simple plot in which The Girl wants a variety of husbands. She gets four. The show is supported by a girls' chorus and several clog dancers. Schmalz, the German comedian, takes the cake. He and his partner pull some fast ones and usually come back for an encore. Schmalz is smooth.

The movie, "Marked Money," stars Junior Coghlan, a rising young Irishman. He comes over from some foreign country with a letter and piles of dough. A gang of villains try to take it away. They use a milk wagon, two automobiles, and an airplane in the picture.

(Reviewed by Bill Grube).

Garrick

This play, "The Girl From Childs," going on this week at the Garrick is all right. Al Jackson is one of the co-authors of this week's drama. It involves an old aristocratic family the daughter of which is being married off to a Lord. But a good for nothing son pulls the fast one. He marries a girl from Childs. Ships her down to the family estate to attend the engagement dinner.

They treat her rotten, but she sticks it out. What she does to even up is all told in the second and third acts. The acting, while nothing to get down in the aisle and roll around about, is good. Margery Williams, the leading lady, has some difficulty in being the real tough character at the outset. She's all O.K. though.

Lowell Gilmore does an important

part well. McCaffery gets three cheers for not overdoing the character of the English Lord.

(Reviewed by Bob DeHaven).

Talkies

Eva Von Berne, foreign film beauty, has been shipped back to her native country.

She is unable to speak English well enough to perform in talking pictures.

Wow

Minnesota Daily prints following in upper left hand corner of their front page:

"If Madison is Like Evanston, We Certainly Advise Going."

Smart

The smart boys who run the Wisconsin Independent give Prexy the bird and tell him what he should do. This is good. The president of a big university like this is often very dumb and ignorant and makes many mistakes.

It is a good thing that he has students to tell him what to do.

Here

It is about time we printed Jean Droppers' name again. It is noted that Miss Droppers hasn't been around the Union building much since the completion of the Octy subscription contest.

Sleep

Having almost slept through our 8 o'clock for the third successive time,

we are ready to sign a petition for the abolishment of same. Wisconsin Independent and Liberal club take notice.

Jones Stresses Farmer, Engineer Cooperation Need

"During the last 20 years the farmers have begun to realize that many of their problems are engineering ones, and engineers have also slowly begun to recognize that many of theirs are agricultural ones," says Prof. E. R. Jones of the agricultural engineering department, in an article in the November issue of the Country magazine. "The transition has taken place during the past 20 years through a group of practical men who had a sympathy for agriculture and a knowledge of engineering. They have had their feet on the farm and their minds on mechanics."

"Their work has paved the way to the very frontier of agriculture,—to a point where we are confronted by the more technical problems in agricultural engineering."

"To meet this development, a number of the state agricultural colleges are training their men along more technical lines than they did 20 or even five years ago. Many of them have a four year course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in agricultural engineering."

"Wisconsin's answer to the new challenge is a course in technical agricultural engineering. Students graduate from the agricultural course at the end of four years, and from either civil, mechanical, or electrical engineering at the end of the fifth or sixth year. At present there are 33 students who are doing major work in this course at the university."

The business manager of the Octopus appeared with a cluster of red balloons and began to distribute them to his neighbors.

Freshmen Consume Midnight Oil in Search for Autobiography Material

"Life is real and life is earnest," but according to Wisconsin's 2,200 freshmen it isn't real enough and interesting enough to make an autobiography and, much to the tribulation of the class of '32, autobiographies are due Saturday in freshman English classes.

The freshman who makes a habit of telling you the story of his life and the one who is trying to conceal the fact that his father is in the penitentiary for shooting a policeman both seem to find themselves with perfectly blank minds in regard to their pasts when they are required to write about them.

The cry in dormitories and every house where freshmen live has become "For the sake of the house

average, give me some interesting facts on my early life." Obliging upperclassmen have been persuaded to drag forth their masterpieces of other years and to quote clever passages and furnish interesting life details.

Some bewildered instructor may find that the most prosperous looking student in his section is, according to his autobiography, the eldest son of a widowed mother and the sole support of 12 younger brothers.

By Saturday the trial by autobiography will be over and the freshman sighs of relief will shake the hill, but Friday night, in spite of Chicago and homecoming, midnight oil will mingle with tears at many a freshman study table.

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Modern Damsels Hard to Pursue

**Patient Wallflowers of King
Arthur's Day Replaced
by New Type**

Lancelot should never have started it in the first place. Except for Adam, he made more misery for mankind than any man in history. He was the great medieval authority on the etiquette of gallantry, and the deplorable institutions which he originated have left young men impoverished ever since. Where is the fair damsel of King Arthur's day who waited patiently for some knight errant to kill the dragon at her front door? She has been replaced on the scale of human evolution by a new type of feminism.

The young woman of today has no time for ogres or dragons. She does not sit at home in the castle watching wistfully for the glitter of golden armor on the hilltop. Any young gentleman hoping to rescue her must use the telephone to find her and wreck the engine of his car to catch her. When he reaches her at last, he hands out his last "five" for an evening's entertainment, and leaves her that night, to spend the rest of the week nosing around a hamburger shop for sustenance. This young man decides that it is absolutely imperative that he land a job. He applies for the position of elevator boy in a downtown office building, and learns that every position is filled by a girl. He seeks a job in the check room or a restaurant and discovers that women have taken everything everywhere.

There is a movement afoot upon the campus for an equal sharing of expenses between men and women. The idea is no doubt commendable from the masculine point of view. But there is a taint of graft to the scheme.

Would it not be subsidizing the wealthy to ask that the young lady pay half the expenses? Certainly to go to a five dollar show, an affluent young man would find his choice rather limited. The probable effect, however, would be felt in the long run by "father." It makes little difference to the head of the family whether checks are made out to son or daughter, but the "Dutch Date" system might reveal the truth of the situation, namely, that young men aren't spending as much as their fathers often think they are. The man merely "keeps the books" when it comes to the final analysis.

—Minnesota Daily

Restaurants Note Decrease in Cash Receipts Thursday

Thursday is a lean day for a restaurant catering to student trade according to a survey made under the direction of Prof. P. G. Fox of the school of commerce.

Another survey of the business of two cafeterias discloses that students on the average pay 15.5 cents for their breakfasts, 36.5 cents for their lunches, and 39 cents for their dinners.

A decrease in receipts is always noticeable on Fridays as well as on Thursdays, and the survey advances as the most logical explanation the low state of the student's funds toward the end of the week. Saturday and Sunday appear to be the "peak" days in the restaurant business.

Heavier ordering of the higher priced meals is noticeable on weekends of big football games, the survey indicates, showing the truth of the assertion that holiday crowds are freer spenders. Saturday evening "peaks" may be accounted for, the survey suggests, by the fact that students take their "dates" out for dinner, and "dates" usually order meals priced above the average.

The most number of no-hit, no-run games in the big leagues were played in 1908 and again in 1917. Both years saw six scoreless and hitless contests in the major leagues.

The largest faculty ever recorded in the history of Wesleyan university enables the faculty-student body ratio to be that of one professor to every ten students.

Umbrellas, Fashionable 50 Years Ago, Are Taboo with College Students

Umbrellas may be out of fashion to young college men and women of today, but 50 years ago they were quite up-to-date and fashionable. Those were the days when our grand-daddies on huge bicycles, instead of flivvers, nursing embryonic mustaches and side-beards, went a-courting our grandmommies with the ruffled dress, panties to the ankles, and starched bonnets.

Way back when before this date, about the time of the American revolution in 1776, there lived in England a bachelor traveler and a philanthropist by the name of Jonas Hanway.

He is credited with having been the first Londoner to have habitually carried an umbrella about him on the streets.

After having traveled through Russia, Persia, Germany, and Holland, he lived to triumph over all the hackney coachmen who tried to hoot and hustle him down for carrying an umbrella, and died at the age of 75.

In Eastern countries, the umbrella is considered as an insignia of royalty and power. It was formerly called a parasol, a smaller and fancier article used by ladies. The umbrella was primarily a sunshade, being used only in hot and brilliant climates.

Politics Claimed Great Profession

**Leo Borah Suggests Political
Courses for Aspiring
Students**

"Politics never used to be considered a gentleman's game," says Leo A. Borah, in the December issue of College Humor. "College folk looked down on the whole business with disdain. They wouldn't give it a minute's consideration. But the attitude of the college student is changing today; he recognizes politics as a real force in the country."

If the students who really feel an active interest in government will consider politics as a career and enroll in the courses intended to prepare them for it, the United States will be able to mix in world politics without fear. It will no longer be the tenderfoot sitting in the other fellow's game.

Politicians Need Culture
"The student who goes in for politics needs to obtain first a thorough cultural education. At the same time he must learn how to put his knowledge to work, how to get out of the academic rut and talk the language of the electorate. A charlatan with a full complement of campaign tricks can beat the most brilliant theorist in the world, if the theorist does not know how to put his stuff over."

"The trouble with most American college students today is that they know nothing about public affairs. In an examination in current events in a certain university, one student identified George Washington English as a famous negro educator. Another thought Maxfield Parrish was the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan. With that sort of knowledge, how can college students expect to do anything at politics? Fortunately not all students are like that. With the coming of professors of practical politics has come a growing interest of students in the business of government."

Profession Not Crowded
"Politics is not a crowded profession. It gives you a chance to use your personality and your education and at the same time to be a regular human being."

Indiana University Library Has Book 445 Years of Age

INDIANA—Worm eaten and musty, its pages browned with age, a book in the Indiana university library is celebrating its 445th birthday, many miles from where it was born. This venerable tome, an astronomical work published in Venice, is considered by library attaches as one of the most valuable books in the university collection.

It has a solid wooden back and is printed in pure Latin. Innumerable passages are underscored and copious notes in long hand line its margins. The price of the book, nominal enough perhaps when it was printed, was \$126 when the university library acquired it from a German book dealer a short time ago.

Might Have Been In Palaces
The experiences of this ancient book are no doubt legion for it has probably graced alike the dwellings of

Rockne Condemns Large-Scale Bets on Grid Contests

"Every year we read articles about what a terrible thing football is; how it swallows up thousands of boys," says Knute Rockne of Notre Dame in his article, Football Is Fun, in the December College Humor, "but these stories are written by people who have never played football. Football is a lot of fun, but you have to have the proper point of view to appreciate it. The people who take it too seriously are alumni and townspeople who bet. Regarding them I have no brief whatsoever."

"I remember one year when we played Indiana the score was ten to nothing in favor of Indiana through the third quarter. In the last quarter Notre Dame pulled a great comeback. As a result, Notre Dame won 13 to 10. I whistled gayly and allowed the managers an extra dollar for dinner. That's how good I felt. But lo, I found our townspeople and alumni who had bet on the game—and they had all bet we'd win by twenty-seven points—were as sore as a boiled owl at me."

"No one has any objection to friendly wagers made just in fun but the big money wager is the chap I have in mind. Big money gamblers will ruin college football if they are not stopped. I have a thick hide for this species of poor sport and the only regret I have is that they didn't lose more. The man who bets not only gets no fun out of it but is a hindrance to the game as a clean sport and he is lacking in a sense of humor, for every time he loses a bet he wants to have the coach fired."

"In fact, the biggest blot on the game is the alumni without a sense of humor and the fellow who insists on betting big money. Eliminate both of these mutants and everybody connected with football will have a lot more fun."

scholars and kings. It has a past, a very great past, for it has been consulted and criticized, questioned and quoted down through the centuries. It contains the Alphonsine tables of planetary motions, which were the first astronomical works of importance to follow those of Ptolemy.

For many years the genealogy of this venerable book was unknown. This only was known—that it was written under the direction of Alphonso X (1223-1284) supposedly by a group of Mohammedan astronomers, and passed more than 200 years of its life in manuscript form before it was printed in Venice in 1483.

Scholar Traces Genealogy
There has been much discussion about this printed edition for its preface seems to have been written by someone other than the author of the book proper. Finally, an English scientist of note became interested in the work and traced its genealogy. He found that its authors were two Jewish astronomers, Jehuda ben Mose and Isaac Ibn Sid. Besides the copy in the university library, only four are known to be extant in the United States.

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Agriculture Draws Foreign Students

The song "Oh East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," does not apply to the college of Agriculture, for East and West are meeting constantly and working side by side in classes and laboratories.

Thirteen foreign countries, in all the corners of the earth, are represented on the class rolls of the college. Of the 23 men from these countries, five are taking undergraduate work and 18 are enrolled in graduate courses.

Canada leads other countries in its representation in the agricultural courses with seven registrations. Germany, the Philippine Islands and China follow next in enrollment. Hermann Beck, of Germany; Tsung H. Chen, China; Angel B. Giron, Philippine Islands; Jules Menos, Haiti; and Max Otto Schultze, Switzerland are enrolled in the long and middle courses.

Students from foreign lands who are enrolled in graduate courses in agriculture are: Pedro A. David,

Pampanga, Philippine Islands; Hans Gebhardt, Germany; Victor E. Graham, Saskatchewan, Canada; J. M. Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; Nakajima Hisashi, Japan; S. S. Ivanoff, Bulgaria; J. H. Kellermann, South Africa; Hoon Koo Lee, Korea; A. J. G. Maw, Quebec, Canada; John Mitchell, Saskatchewan, Canada; M. D. Patel, Ontario, Canada; Paul E. Sylvestre, Quebec, Canada; Seichiro Tsuji, Japan; Logan T. Wilson, Saskatchewan, Canada; Chien Chieh Young, China; Francis Zucker, Hungary; Norman P. Neal, New Zealand; Chien Png, China; and W. Bruce Silcox, Ontario, Canada.

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