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WEATHER
Rain Friday, colder at night. Possible snow flurries Saturday. Fair; cold winds from North-West.

The Daily Cardinal

BUTTONS!
By your button today; do your bit to put Homecoming over.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 46

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Frank Comments on Policies of Chicago Tribune

Issues Paragraph Statement Answering Newspaper's Charges of Pacifism

"It is a favorite trick of some newspapers to label as radical or pacifist any man or institution not agreeing with their political, economic, and social views" President Glenn Frank declared yesterday in an exclusive interview with the Daily Cardinal.

Commenting on the allegations made by the Chicago Tribune that "pacifism runs rampant on the University of Wisconsin campus," President Frank told of issuing a paragraph statement to the Tribune yesterday on the sole condition that it be printed verbatim in full, or that it be entirely omitted.

Discusses Editorials.

"The Tribune asked me this morning if I believed that the Daily Cardinal editorials accurately represented the mind of the student body and faculty of the university. I know of no way to answer that question accurately. I merely had to say that any opinion that I might have would only be a guess which could be pitted equally against the guess of anyone else in contact with the university."

"My guess is, however, that a referendum of the student body and faculty would show essentially the same proportion for and against military training that a similar referendum in any other state university would represent."

Explains R. O. T. C. Slump

"What really happened concerning the R. O. T. C. here was that military training was suddenly transferred from a compulsory to a non-compulsory basis and the registration slumped in precisely the same manner as it would if freshman English were removed from the compulsory list."

"May there not be an overlooked meaning in Mr. McCutcheon's cartoon portraying Wisconsin's effectiveness in war and a group of students evincing an interest in peace? I shall not attempt to state that I overlooked meaning because a certain type of mind will never understand how a people like the inhabitants of Wisconsin can wage war effectively without being jingoes and tom-tom beaters in peacetime."

Refuses To Comment.

President Frank preferred not to comment on the dangers and benefits of the R. O. T. C. as an institution as he felt that the present situation was not of sufficient importance to warrant making a definite stand.

To Hold Oratory Tryouts Nov. 22

N. O. L. Representative Will Be Picked at Final Home Contest, Dec. 7

Preliminary tryouts in the Northern Oratorical league contest, open to all undergraduate students except freshmen, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22 and 23, at 4:30 p. m. in room 165 Bascom hall, it was announced yesterday by Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department.

The final home contest will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7, the winner of which will represent Wisconsin in the league against orators from the universities of Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, and Northwestern. The victor in this contest will also receive the David B. Frankenburger prize of \$100.

The Northern Oratorical league was endowed Feb. 22, 1901 by Frank O. Lowden of Chicago, and the prizes now given annually in the final contest are known as the Lowden Testimonials. First prize is \$100 and second prize is \$50.

President Glenn Frank won first place in the final contest in 1912, representing Northwestern university. Two years later, representing the University of Wisconsin, Alvin C. Reis was the victor. Another first place was won for Wisconsin in 1921 by Sterling Tracy. Miss G. L. Borchers, professor of speech, took second place in the contest in 1920.

All orations must be limited to 2000 words. Quotations must be plainly marked, and not more than 100 words of quotation may be used in any oration.

Decorations To Be Judged At Seven Tonight

A blaze of bright colors, intense excitement, and crowded streets will predominate tonight when the judging of the Homecoming decorations takes place at 7 o'clock. According to the chairmen of the decorating committee, Edward Cole '29 and Mildred McCune '29, the persons who will do the judging are Prof. W. C. Troutman of the speech department, Miss D. F. Wilson of the applied arts department, and John Bergstresser '25.

Every fraternity and sorority house on Langdon street will be decorated and will compete for the cups which are offered, three cups being given for fraternity decorations. A new plan is being carried out at the men's dormitories this year. Each section will decorate its own front and den; two cups being offered, each to the winning section of both dormitories. The dormitories will decorate as a whole as well. Keen competition will also take place between the two women's dormitories, Barnard and Chadbourne.

"If it is possible the announcement as to the winners of the contest will be published in tomorrow's Daily Cardinal," added Edward Cole.

New Union Building Has Second Anniversary Today

18,000 Subscriptions to Memorial Fund Assure Early Completion of Building

Two years ago today, in a great Armistice Day celebration before a crowd of 5,000 students, ground was broken by President Frank for the new Memorial Union building. By an interesting coincidence the dedication inscription for the building has appeared this week, precisely on the second anniversary of that ground-breaking Armistice day celebration.

The laying of the stones bearing the inscription was finished yesterday. The inscription reads "Erected and Dedicated to the Memory of the Men and Women of the University of Wisconsin Who Served in Our Country's Wars."

The men and women who served in our country's wars will number more than 10,000, according to John Bergstresser, Alumni Recorder, who is making a detailed record of alumni military service. Two hundred twelve of these are on the Gold Star Roll and will be memorialized by bronze tablets in the building. This means that one out of every five students, both men and women, who have ever attended the university since its founding, have been enrolled at some time in the armed forces of the nation or in the organizations immediately auxiliary to the armed forces.

In the office of Porter Butts, Union secretary, it was learned that more than 18,000 people have subscribed to the building fund, which means that one out of every three students who have ever attended the University have pledged their money in order that a memorial to their fellow students might be built.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. On This Day.
2. A "Big" Week-End.
3. Readers Say So.

Dolls, Dolls and Yet More Dolls To Liven Y. W.'s Dutch Mart

French dolls, American dolls, Chinese dolls, Indian dolls, rag dolls, boy dolls, girl dolls! No, this isn't an advertisement for Santa Claus's workshop or the toy department of Marshall Field's, Chicago, it is what will be seen in the doll booth at the Y. W. C. A. "Dutch Mart," to be held on December 3 in Lathrop hall.

The personnel of the doll booth committee has been named by Margaret Charters '30, chairman. Kathryn Lain '28, head of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore discussion groups, Janet M. Smith, head of the freshmen discussion groups, and some girl from the Department of Home Economics, not yet appointed, will form the committee. Prof. H. Manning, of the Home Economics department, will act as faculty advisor for the committee.

Both the freshman and sophomore discussion groups, under the super-

"Ikey" Karel Leads Massmeeting Tonight; Cap Bonfire, Dance To Close Pre-Homecoming Program

University Convo to be Held November 22; Frank Only Speaker

An all-university convocation will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, beginning at 11 o'clock, in the University Stock pavilion. President Glenn Frank is the only speaker scheduled for the meeting.

The convocation is the result of requests from students of the colleges in the university that President Frank address them. President Frank is taking this opportunity to respond to these requests and to meet as many of the students as possible at one time.

All 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed on the day of the convocation, so that students may attend. A further program for the meeting is being planned by the Committee on Public Functions, of which Prof. Julius E. Olson, head of the Scandinavian language department, is chairman.

Cardinal Editor Opposes R.O.T.C. Before Hesperia

Lehmkuhl Explains Cardinal's Stand on Request of Hesperia's Members

"Since military training at the University of Wisconsin is optional, the corps has lost prestige and does not command the respect of the student body," maintained Marvin Lehmkuhl '28, executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, in upholding the publication's stand on the R. O. T. C. controversy against Hesperia.

Lehmkuhl opened his talk by pointing out that the Cardinal had no quarrel with the general principle of R. O. T. C. training. He admitted that the danger of militarism from this source is not as great as commonly pictured by the opponents of military drill.

Result of Barnes' Talk

Lehmkuhl's visit was the result of an address by Lt. Col. Joseph F. Barnes at a Hesperia Literary society meeting two weeks ago. The members of the organization then invited the Cardinal to present its views so as to provide them with a thorough understanding of both sides of the question.

"Not only does the unit lack to demand respect," continued Lehmkuhl, "but the unit is generally ignored entirely, or smiled at when on parade."

He then pointed out that facilities are lacking for adequate R. O. T. C. work. This is evident, he contended, from the recent withdrawal of the artillery unit.

Interferes With Athletic Program
"Besides," he added, "Col. Barnes himself has stated that military training and physical education cannot be carried on successfully at Wisconsin. Surely, every man realizes the value of the 'Athletics for All' policy under the direction of George Little. If military training is a bar to this, it does not deserve to exist."

The Cardinal, the executive editor explained, has placed its fourth plank in its platform because of the unsatisfactory status of the R. O. T. C. unit on the campus. "We realize," he said, (Continued on Page 12)

Octy Announces Story Contest For Wisconsin Students

The first short story contest to be staged in the history of Wisconsin publications was announced yesterday by the editors of the Wisconsin Octopus. The purpose of the contest is to secure a story, of approximately 4,000 to 6,000 words, to be run in three installments in the Octopus, beginning with the December issue. The contest is open to any student attending the University of Wisconsin.

A list of rules for the contest, submitted by the co-editors of the Octy, John Allcot and Don Abert, follows:

1. All stories must be in the hands of either of the editors by December 1.
2. Manuscripts should be mailed or brought personally to the Octopus office, third floor, Union building.
3. The stories submitted may be entered in the following forms: (a) a complete story; (b) a complete first installment with a synopsis of the concluding parts to be written later; (c) a synopsis only, the story to be written in collaboration with the Octopus staff.
4. The story must be a swift-moving, entertaining, love-story with a college background. Manuscripts must be of a semi-serious nature with wit and plot. Pun-filled type of copy is not acceptable.

Further information regarding the contest and contestants may be secured by calling one of the following: John Ash, Ruth Kellogg, Al Gottlieb, or Jack Roe.

Frank, Little, Keikhofer to Address Throng; Frosh Lids Go

Though menaced by unfavorable weather, original plans for the pre-Homecoming celebration will be adhered to, committee chairmen announced at a late hour yesterday.

Three big events are scheduled for tonight. At 7:15 on Lincoln Terrace the massmeeting will begin. Immediately after this, on the lower campus, the bonfire will be held. The crowning event of the evening will be the Homecoming dance which will begin at 9:15 in the Crystal Ball room of Hotel Loraine.

Bonfire Committee Busy

All day yesterday Francis Woolard '29 and his bonfire committee were gathering boxes for the fire. The work of making the pile will be under way early today.

Cap night celebration will be held tonight along with the Homecoming celebration. All frosh are expected to wear their green caps. They will meet near South hall while the massmeeting is going on.

Momson Issues Appeal

"It's all up to the students, now," declared Willard Momson '29, chairman of the massmeeting committee last night. "The work of the committee has been completed. The success of the massmeeting depends entirely on the attendance of the student body."

The Homecoming dance, which has come to be one of the highlights of the fall social season, will get under way at 9:15, and it promises to live up to its past reputation with the excellent music which Frank Rohrer and his band provide.

Dance Tickets Available.

"Those who have not yet procured tickets may obtain them tonight at the door," Sherod Smith '29, chairman of the dance committee, announced. "The price of this dance is only \$1.50, which is much lower than the usual price for a dance at the Loraine. "Students who attend are assured an excellent time," Smith promised. "We were able to secure Frank Rohrer (Continued on Page 12)

Wayo Elected to Head Press Club

Large Attendance Present at Initial Meeting; Florez Vice-president

The most representative group attendance in the history of Press club, marked its initial meeting Wednesday night, when over 100 students elected new officers.

Al Wayo '30, temporary chairman, was elected president; Gen Florez '29, vice-president; Alice Bickel, temporary scribe, '29, secretary; and Harriett Robertson '28, treasurer.

All students who are enrolled in the school of journalism are entitled to membership. Students of other schools who are actively interested in journalism, will be admitted on application.

"The Press club has been moribund in the past," admitted Wayo, "but this was due to utter lack of student desire to re-organize. There their wishes are most sincere. There is no reason why the Press club cannot be active on the campus. The faculty of the school of journalism is heartily backing us, particularly Mr. K. E. Olson, who has given us invaluable suggestions, and participated in our preliminary organization meetings."

Plans are already under way for the club's first Pi Night, journalist's mixer, and for unique bi-weekly dinner meetings at which well known editors will introduce material for round-table discussion.

The committee heads in charge of publicity, program, and membership, to be representative of fraternity, sorority, and unorganized groups, will be announced by Wayo shortly.

All students present at Wednesday night's meeting will automatically become charter members of the organization.

Engineers Lead Education Move

Instructors Had Successful Three Weeks in Summer Session

It has been found that the Experimental college under Dr. Meiklejohn is not the first innovation of the year in pioneer educational methods at the university.

Wisconsin, exhibiting this year a broader-minded and more progressive attitude toward education than any other university in the country, this summer conducted a summer session for engineering teachers as an experiment to determine the most effective methods of instruction in mechanics. The experiment was sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education with the aid of a special appropriation from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Prof. E. R. Maurer, chairman of the department of mechanics at the university, and director of the session, in an interview yesterday passed emphatic and favorable judgement on the experiment.

"Three weeks of warm and concentrated work," he declared, "Led us to the conclusion that, so far as we were concerned, conferences on the subject of what and how to teach engineering students, have something of value to the engineering teacher. We intend to have more of such conferences."

The work of the school centered in the teaching of mechanics, and most of the forty people in attendance were teachers of mechanics or of subjects closely allied. The method of conducting the conference was influenced strongly by the fact that staff members stood upon much the same ground so far as teaching experience was concerned. It was a meeting for the exchange of ideas rather than a school for the giving of instruction. Members of the staff gave "model presentations" of their methods of teaching various subjects, and the presentations were followed by general discussions of method and content.

Interspersed with the model presentations were several laboratory demonstrations and numerous lectures, the latter being selected to give the teacher of mechanics an idea of the use that is made of his subject in the various fields of engineering—structural engineering, hydraulic engineering, and machine design.

A series of evening lectures upon a wide variety of subjects of current interest gave the members an opportunity to hear President Glenn Frank, Mr. Wickenden, and other distinguished speakers. Despite hard work, hot weather, and numerous counter attractions, the members demonstrated their interest in the lectures by faithful attendance.

3000 ALUMNI INVITED TO FOOTBALL BANQUET

To announce the football banquet to be held in Chicago on Nov. 18, eve of the Chicago-Wisconsin game, the Alumni Records office this week addressed post cards to 3,000 male alumni having tickets for the game.

The banquet is an annual event, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago. Norton B. Smith '26, secretary of the club, extends a cordial invitation to attend to all men alumni who will be in Chicago at that time.

Free Homecoming Bids Not on 50 Yard Line

Tickets to the Homecoming game this Saturday are to be given away to 60 men students who will pass buckets between halves to raise the money needed to send the band to Chicago.

An over-enthusiastic scribe in yesterday's paper said that these tickets were on the 50 yard line and quoted Harry Thoma, '28, Union board treasurer in charge of raising the money, as saying the volunteers would have the best seats in the stadium.

Thoma wants it known that the tickets are for seats at the end of the stadium, but hopes that this correction will not deter volunteers for the good cause. If you would like to get a Homecoming ticket for nothing telephone Harry Thoma at B. 7078.

University Has Money to Loan

Sixteen Funds, Amounting to \$27,000, at Service of Needy Students

The University of Wisconsin has sixteen working loan funds now at the service of students who find themselves in financial straits during the year.

According to Maurice E. Caffrey, secretary of the board of regents the loan funds now approximate \$27,000, so that it will be possible to give assistance to about 400 needy students during the year.

Loans are made for a period of one year, through the office of the secretary of the regents upon the recommendation of the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships, of which Prof. Julius E. Olson is chairman.

The loan fund was established through liberality of individuals, graduating classes and alumni associations.

The oldest and largest fund is the John A. Johnson student aid fund, which was established through generosity of the late John A. Johnson, who donated \$5,000 in 1876, the interest on which is loaned to students. The principal of this fund now amounts to about \$24,000.

One of the largest donations in recent years was made by Kemper K. Knapp, of Chicago, in 1924 who made a gift of \$5,000 to the university to be used as a student loan fund. Since then an additional sum of \$7,500 has been added to the fund.

The Cora Rodermund Evans fund for medical students is one of the newest donations.

Requests for loans are most numerous at the end of the year, and through the assistance of the loan fund it has been made possible for many a student to remain in school. While loans are not made for more than a year, they can be renewed upon request. Some of the funds require no payment of interest, but the greater number require a three per cent interest charge for the first period and six per cent for renewals.

Loans to students from the Harmon Foundation have passed the quarter of a million mark. Eleven college groups borrowing during the first two years of the foundation's loan program have completely repaid and received the return of their guarantee fund with interest.

Most Students Mail Laundry

80 Per Cent Ship Washing Home by Parcel Post

Approximately 80 per cent of the students at the University of Wisconsin send their laundry home through the use of the parcel post service, according to an estimate by Postmaster W. A. Devine.

The main postoffice and its substations in the vicinity of the university are swamped weekly with laundry kits outward bound. The kits are frequently piled about mail boxes in the university district though the department is discouraging this practice.

With the aid of parcel post the cost of laundry is reduced. Students send a kit full of washing home at a cost of about 25 cents. The clothing is washed, ironed, and mended with the family washing and returned at the board bill.

Postmaster Devine has repeatedly warned against the practice of students leaving their kits on sidewalks around mail boxes. Rains frequently wet the packages resulting in damages to clothes contained and in addition to this the stamps become wet and rub off the package causing delay in shipment.

not permissible and is punishable with a jail sentence."

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These are the gloves to wear with those handcrafted Kuppenheimer Overcoats we are featuring at \$45 and \$50.

Come in and let us outfit you smartly from feet to hands.

The BOULEVARD knit lined \$4

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Your first chance to see

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Tomorrow evening, Nov. 12

The University Theater

Will Present

"The Servant in the House"

With a Professional Company including Charles Allais

All Seats—\$1.50

Reservations now

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B. 1717

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Hold Final Scrimmage in Preparation for Iowa Game

The Badgers went through their final scrimmage last night, before meeting Iowa, Saturday, in their fourth conference game. Tonight the team will conclude the weeks training by holding a light signal drill.

Offense was again stressed in yesterday's practice at Camp Randall and the Cardinal backs looked menacing. Croft, Hayes, Rose, and Rebholz, comprising the backfield, continually found holes in the opposing yearling defensive wall, and went through for big gains.

The Wisconsin aerial attack, which showed up rather poorly in workouts the first of this week, was worked upon, and the majority of passes were finding receivers. Iowa fears the Wisconsin passing game, and the Badgers, if the aerial route continues to work as it did last night, should register some long gains through the air.

Punting Better
That the Cardinal mentors are satisfied with the improved punting shown during the last week was further evidenced last night when very little punting drill was held. Rebholz was allowed to boot a few, but the rainy weather made kicking impractical, and little time was spent upon it.

Another change in the line was made last night, when Binish, still somewhat handicapped by his injuries, was replaced in the first string wall—by Ketelaar, the big blonde boy, who showed up so well at the tackle position in the Grinnell game. Whether Ketelaar will start the Iowa game in this position is somewhat doubtful, but he will likely see service before the Homecoming game is over.

Shoemaker Reports
Larry Shoemaker, giant tackle, reported for practice last night, but was not used at the pivot position on the first team. Shoemaker, by his unavoidable leaving, missed out on many of the new plays given to the team, and until he has mastered these, will have to remain on the sidelines.

Jack Wilson again held down the center position last night, and may start the game against the Hawkeyes. Wilson showed up well in practice, and if Shoemaker is not ready to go into the game tomorrow, may start at his old position.

The ends came in for a good deal of attention last night with the stressing of the aerial attack, and four wingmen were used during the evening. Cameron, Hotchkiss, Ziese and Davies, were each allowed to try their hand at snagging the oval out of the air, and all of them looked good. Which of the four will get the call tomorrow, is unknown, but the men seem so evenly matched, that any and all of them may get into the game.

Reserves Ready
While the varsity worked out against the frosh on offense, two other reserve teams were being played on defense against yarding men. The reserves looked good while stopping the Iowa plays sent against them, and many of them may be used against the Hawkeyes, if they are needed.

News from Iowa tells of an intensive week spent in bracing up an imaginary Badger forward pass attack, and the growing of a determined demand for a Hawk victory. Illinois last week completed only one pass against the alert Iowa backs, and with the added preparation this week, Rose and Croft may find the going rather rough.

Iowa Has Running Game
Iowa will rely mostly on a running attack to defeat the Badgers. With Paul Armil, fullback, picking the holes in the line, and Carl Pignatelli, new sophomore quarterback ready to run through off tackle, Wisconsin's hopes for victory may rest chiefly on their forward wall defense.

Iowa and Wisconsin are much alike in the composition of their teams. The Badgers have five sophomores in their regular lineup, while Iowa has six green athletes on the team. However, Wisconsin's line, after its fine showing against Michigan and Minnesota, is regarded as stronger than the Hawkeye line.

The Iowa team arrives this noon in Madison, and will indulge in a secret signal drill at Camp Randall sometime during the day.

NO LIVES LOST ON MENDOTA THIS YEAR

Mendota's Indian curse has been lifted this year according to Captain Thomas Isabell, Madison life savor. For the first time in years the university life saving station will close a season with the record of not a single drowning in Lake Mendota.

HERE'S the DOPE

Allez oop for Homecoming. It won't be long now.

And as we write, it appears that Homecoming is to be a wet affair in spite of the laws of the land. In other words, it's gonna be a dewy day.

On the list of Iowa players, we discover the name of Yegge. Judging from his monicker, he should be pretty tough, and judging from his record, he should be even tougher. Yegge keeps in trim for football by acting as a heavy-weight wrestler during the winter months, and he is a very smooth matman indeed. The Iowa guards have been more or less of a problem this season, anyway, and Yegge may be of service in one of those positions.

Although Wisconsin's line may be superior to Iowa's, it doesn't look so on paper. Comparison of the two forward walls gives you something like this: left end, Grimm (185) Iowa, and Cameron (186) Wisconsin; left guard, Westra (200) Iowa, Connor (196) Wisconsin; center, Brown (201) Iowa, Wilson (175) Wisconsin; right guard, Roberts (189) Iowa, Parks (179) Wisconsin; right tackle, Nelson (190) Iowa, Wagner (195) Wisconsin; right end, Cuhel (165) Iowa, Zeise (158) Wisconsin. Wisconsin will be outweighed around seven pounds to the man in the line.

In the matter of stopping passes, Iowa seems to have improved some. Minnesota completed so many tosses against the Hawkeyes that Minneapolis sports writers are still groggy, but Illinois succeeded in making just one pass. Even though Minnesota possessed a more versatile attack than Illinois, this defensive improvement is worthy of note.

According to reports from Iowa, Carl Pignatelli, Hawk quarterback, is planning to run through the tackles. Just which tackles, the story doesn't say, but we really think Stanley Binish and Rube Wagner should be told about it.

Since an early season defeat by Georgia, the Yale university eleven has marched to victory over the best in the east. Army and Dartmouth included. But now, as Yale faces her supreme test against Princeton, Bruce Caldwell, charging hero of the Blue, is declared ineligible. Caldwell was not, by any means, the whole Yale team, but he was enough of it that his loss may make a substantial difference in the final score.

Army and Notre Dame, intersectional opponents of ancient standing, are scheduled to give each other the once-over from different ends of the Polo grounds, New York, tomorrow. Army, already beaten by Yale, has little to lose and much to gain in the contest. And it's only a coincidence that Murrell, former running-mate of Almqvist and Joesting at Minnesota, will be plunging for Army against the Irish line.

—C. D. A.

SOPH WOMEN LEAD SWIMMING TOURNEY

The sophomores are leading in women's inter-class swimming tournament, as a result of two meets held Tuesday evening and last night. The final swimming meet is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The sophomores have won a total of 81 points, the freshmen, have 72, the juniors, 25, and the seniors 22. From all appearances, the championship struggle will be between the night's meet by Betty Briggs '30, a classes of 1930 and 1931.

Two perfect dives, a back-jack and a half-gainer, were made in last night's meet by Betty Briggs '30. These were the only perfect dives made last night.

Miss Margaret Hastie is the faculty head of swimming and Winifred Smith '28, is the student swimming head.

Cross Country Team Prepares for Iowa Race

Hawkeyes Expected to Furnish Badger Harriers Crucial Test

Five teams have unsuccessfully attempted to interrupt the progress of Wisconsin's cross country team this season, but the Badgers feel none too secure, as Iowa, the one team that looms menacingly in the Badger path, will race Wisconsin over the 4 mile course tomorrow, starting and finishing at the gymnasium on Langdon street.

During the entire season, the Iowa meet was regarded as the possible end of a three year clean slate of undefeated competition, and now the meet is here. A further reason why this meet is regarded with no little interest is that this is the first and last time that the Badger hill and dale team races on its own course.

Hawkeye Strong
Iowa is undoubtedly a very powerful team despite its defeat by Illinois 27-29 last week. It is not a disgrace to lose to Illinois, as the latter team is likewise regarded as one of the favorites to win the conference meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Nov. 19.

A further reason why Iowa is greatly feared by Wisconsin, lies in the fact that among its runners is one Leonard Hunn who walked away with the conference harrier championship at Minnesota last season. Not only did Hunn win that race but he also succeeded in defeating Chapman of the Badger team, who was regarded as the best distance runner in the Middle West.

Hunn May Surprise
Hunn, it seems, has not lived up to his record of last season during the present year, but nothing is to prevent him from suddenly bringing to light that fleet habit of winning in the race tomorrow, unless it be John Zola, who is at the present time the Captain and star runner of the Badger squad.

Hunn, who also rated a captain's job at Iowa, was defeated by a little fellow named North, who also runs on the Minnesota team. One week later Wisconsin had the pleasure of defeating Minnesota. In this race the inimitable Zola, together with his teammate, John Petaja, gave North one big surprise when they both stepped away from the Minnesota star, and won the race by a margin of some 30 yards.

Capt. Hunn, in the meet with Illinois at Iowa, last week proceeded to walk away from his opponents and win the race over the 4 mile Iowa course.

Pick Team
The following Badgers have been selected by Coach T. E. Jones to represent Wisconsin, J. Zola, J. Petaja, Charles Bullamore, Willard Wall, William Burgess, Harlow Chamberlin, John Steenis, Austin Fink, Harold Schroeder, and G. Egger.

Not only will John Zola make an attempt to down Hunn, but Charles Bullamore, who has been improving remarkably during the present season, has been accorded a chance of beating the present conference champion.

Five Men Carry Burden
The other runners who will figure prominently in the Wisconsin scoring are Petaja, Burgess, Wall, and Chamberlin. Burgess has been running stronger during the last two weeks and is in good condition for the run. Chamberlin who made a late start, and somewhat tired himself out in the Chicago, and Minnesota meets, has rounded into a strong condition and should bid for a scoring position on the Badger team.

Iowa will likewise have ten men entered in the run. The race will be four miles. It will start in front of the gym, down Langdon street to Park, over Park to the harrier course, and down the side of the lake to Picnic Point, at which place the contestants will run around the tree and return over the same course taken out, to finish in front of the gym.

POSTPONE CREW RACE
The promised crew race between the three Badger crews, as a feature of Homecoming, will be postponed because strong winds have swept away the pier. The crews will not be seen upon the lake again until next spring.

The governing body of Oxford University voted to limit the number of women students to 620, being a ratio of one woman to four men.

Farm House Wins Interfraternity Harrier Race; Phi Kappa Tau Second

Pre-Varsity League

As a definite proof to returning grads that Wisconsin does not always hope to stand in the middle athletically the entire Pre-varsity league will swing into action with three simultaneous games this afternoon on the Intramural field west of the freshmen dormitories.

Although the Phy-Eds will be playing the Intramurals while the Frosh attempt to down the All-Americans, the feature game of the afternoon will be between the latter teams. This is the first time that the Frosh and All-Americans have met in a regular game and the tussle will be watched with no little interest by football fans.

All-Americans Lead
All-Americans are leading the new league with two games won, and none lost for a percentage of 1.000. The freshmen team, once defeated by the powerful Phy-Ed frosh, are occupying third place position and have a chance to tie the All-Americans with a victory today.

It is not wise, however, to disregard the Phy-Ed-Intramural game, because a victory by the Physical Education team means that they have a possible chance of return to that first place position which they held last week. This is the second time that the Phy-Eds have met the Intramural team, having won 6-0 in the opening league game.

Lightweights to Play
The Intramurals, who happen to be a very light weight team, have dropped all of their three games this season, but it is worthy of notice that in none of these games has the score of their opponents exceeded 7 points. Both the Intramural and the Phy-Ed teams are being coached by George E. Little, director of Wisconsin athletics.

The third game on the card for this afternoon is a game between the lightweight Intramurals and Phy-Eds. The lightweight Intramurals have a very creditable record this season having defeated the lightweight Phy-Ed frosh and tied the lightweight Freshman team.

Public Invited
Admission to these games will be free. Accommodations for 1000 people in bleachers are complete, and George Little invites students, grads, and the public to witness the games.

Standings				
Pre-Varsity League				
	G	W	L	Pct.
All-Americans	2	2	0	1.000
Phy-Eds	3	2	1	.750
Freshmen	2	1	1	.500
Intramural	3	0	3	.000

TO START WOMENS' VOLLEY BALL MONDAY

Women's class volley ball teams have been announced by Miss Gladys Gorman, faculty head of volley ball, and Hattie Trauba '29, student volley ball head, and interclass competition will be begun next Monday.

The teams chosen follow:
Senior — Virginia Ellis, manager; Marjorie Morrison, May Eckdahl, Rhoda Luby, Helen Febock, Elizabeth Deibler, and Claire Mavor.

Juniors — Gretchen Habermehl, manager; Helen Drebin, Bernice Thomas, Jean Griffith, Ruth Davies, Joan Loewy, Frances Hawkins, Florence Koepsel, and Doris Sommerfeldt.

Sophomore — Wilma Huebsch, manager; Gladys Bauer, Madeline Bushman, Evelyn Starstead, Pearl Malsin, Verna Miller, Mabel Von Abel, Helen Lee, and Bess Hayner.

Freshman — Josephine Renshaw, manager; Lucille Barry, Elizabeth Kaftan, Merle Miller, Elizabeth Grimm, Melva Johns, Elizabeth Paine, Harriet Hobbins, and Helen Getchell.

Excellent volley ball has been exhibited in team tryouts this fall, and the contests between the class teams will undoubtedly be very well played.

The complete schedule of interclass games follows:

Monday, Nov. 14, 4:30	
1931 vs. 1928.	
1930 vs. 1929.	
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 4:30	
1930 vs. 1928.	
1931 vs. 1929.	
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 4:30	
1930 vs. 1931.	
1928 vs. 1929.	

Through mist and darkness the Farm House could be seen as a clear cut victor in the fraternity cross country race last night.

For the second consecutive time the Farmers showed up the Greeks, not in as decisive a manner as last year, but with a margin that left no doubt of their supremacy in this sport. Nicholson, Hall, Hunn and Smith finished in 11th, 14th, 17th and 26th for a total of 68 points, 10 better than Phi Kappa Tau who came in second.

100 Men Race
The meet was the largest cross country run in the history of the university. Well over a hundred men started and 97 finished. In fact, many of the men finished in such a rambling manner that it was difficult for the judges to check the runners.

Campbell, Sigma Pi, won the race in the time of 10:18. He was closely followed by Thompson, Phi Kappa Tau; Locker, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Abrams, Phi Kappa, and Kingsbury, Alpha Chi Rho. The distance was about two miles, starting at the foot of Langdon street and ending at the fence below the Hydraulic lab. None of the men finished in a walk, preferring to take their rest in a less obvious place.

In spite of the poor condition of some of the men, few appeared to be the worse for wear a few minutes after the race was over. According to some of the residents of the men's dormitories, however, it was thought that the race was a marathon by the number of men walking. The last man that strolled in, a Kappa Sig, wanted to wait and see the rest of the men finish. He was highly disappointed when told that the rest had gone home ten minutes ago, and that Campbell was just finishing his dinner.

Two Trophies Given
The two trophies that are on display at a downtown store will soon be on the mantles of the Farm House and Phi Kappa Tau. Members of the second place team were Thompson, Johnson, Rusch and Hummel.

The teams finished in the following order: Farm House, 68; Phi Kappa Tau, 78; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 99; Theta Chi, 115; Sigma Pi, 121; Alpha Chi Rho, 135; Kappa Sigma, 168; Pi Kappa Alpha, 183; Sigma Chi, 202; Phi Sigma Delta, 225; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 250; Phi Delta Theta, 250. Other teams did not finish four men.

CHI PSI'S, TRIANGLE WIN IN I-M FOOTBALL

All games scheduled for today are postponed on account of the Pre-Varsity games at Intramural field.

Chi Psi 27, Pi Lambda Phi 0.
The Chi Psis ran rough shod over the Pi Lams at Intramural field yesterday afternoon in the first game of the final round of the Greek touch football competition. Leo Boldenweck and Billy Reeves were the bright lights for the Chi Psis. The Chi Psi led at the half, 14-0.

Lineups—Chi Psi: Chase, Smith, Gernon, Reeves, Wilson, Hagan, and Zoldenweck. Pi Lambda Phi—Halperin, Arnol, Feldman, Halperin, Roman, Gottlieb, and Roman.

Triangle 6, Phi Kappa Tau 3.
Lloyd Patton's educated toe was responsible for two dropkicks and a victory in the game between Triangle and Phi Kappa Tau yesterday noon on the lower campus to decide which team would enter the final rounds.

Patton made his first dropkick in the first half from the 15 yard line. Glen Benson, Phi Tau, left half, evaded the score in the second half by a beautiful dropkick from the 40 yard line. The tie continued until the last 25 seconds of play when Patton booted the ball over the bar from the 20 yard line.

Lineups — Triangle: Ludwigen, Fisher, Lidicker, Patton, Cahoon, Ross, Linderman, and Grupp. Phi Kappa Tau: Kelly, Kastein, Rusch, Jones, Benson, Peacock, and Hummel.

Recent Issue of Lit Completely Sold Out

Due to an unprecedented demand for the magazine, the Lit today is practically sold out, according to Edward Droppers '28, business manager. A few scattered copies may be found in some of the stores selling them, but even these are rapidly disappearing or being withdrawn to supply the demand from Milwaukee and other cities. No more Lits can be printed, as the printer's forms have already been destroyed, and when they are gone no more will be available.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Several More Informal Dances for Homecoming Night

Among the fraternities, entertaining with informal parties as part of the Homecoming celebration this weekend, are the following:

Kappa Eta Kappa

Kappa Eta Kappa are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wahler will chaperon.

Tripp and Adams Halls

Tripp and Adams Halls will entertain with an informal party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Selle, and Mr. D. C. Halverson will chaperon.

Delta Chi

Members of Delta Chi fraternity are entertaining with an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hook, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kipp will chaperon.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. R. E. Puerer will chaperon.

Delta Sigma Phi

An informal party will be given by Delta Sigma Phi at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Miss Frances Mayo and Mr. Reubon Vevian will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi are entertaining at a tea dance at the chapter house on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Moore will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold an informal dance at the chapter house

Saturday evening. Professor and Mrs. Rood will chaperon.

Farm House

An informal party will be given by Farm House fraternity Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Allin will chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda are giving an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Governor and Mrs. Zimmerman will chaperon.

Gamma Eta Gamma

An informal party will be held at the Gamma Eta Gamma chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. Braathen will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oesterle will chaperon.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi are entertaining at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marcus and Miss Emily Tompkins will chaperon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon are entertaining with an informal tea dance at the chapter house on Saturday. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Collins.

Zeta Beta Tau

Members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will entertain with an informal tea dance on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alchuler will chaperon.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the

Wesley Foundation, Womens' Commerce Club Plan Homecoming Teas

Among the functions being planned by campus organizations for alumni who are returning for Homecoming is a "Rendezvous" to be held immediately after the game, Saturday, at the Wesley Foundation.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the Wesley Foundation orchestra under the direction of Wilfred Harris '29.

Women's Commerce Club

The Women's Commerce club will have a luncheon for alumni Saturday noon at the Green Lantern Tea room. Ruth Egge '29, social chairman of the club is in charge of the affair.

Alumni Notes

Carl Haessler '14, managing editor of the Federated Press left recently to spend two months in Russia at the invitation of the Society of Cultural Organization.

Mazie Stone '23, spent the past two years in the department of sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, left in October to continue her work in France.

Ruth Solon '28, recently returned from a year's stay in China. Miss Solon is a field worker for the American Red Cross rehabilitation service and spent some time in the flooded areas of the Mississippi valley.

Because of the hazing they have received lately, the freshmen of McGill University have taken to marching to classes in groups. "Protection in numbers," is their motto.

chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose will chaperon.

25 Years Ago

The nineteenth annual banquet of the local chapter of Sigma Chi and alumni will be held at Kehl's tonight. The gathering will bring together a number of prominent people, among them, Judge O. B. Lewis, of St. Louis, Mr. George Ade, author of Modern Fables in Slang; Mr. J. John T. McCutcheon, famous for his cartoons, and Charles Alling and R. C. Smith. Milwaukee will be represented by Messrs. N. C. Dexter, W. K. Murphy, E. C. True and Lewis Koch. Messrs. Frank Jones of Waukegan, Ill., W. C. Leitch, mayor of Columbus, Wis. and H. D. Conklin of New York will also be present. Dr. S. E. Spaulding will act as toastmaster.

Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea will entertain this evening in honor of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. They will be assisted by Prof. and Mrs. William Marshall and Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Munro.

The date for the university senior swingout has been changed from Nov. 22 to Dec. 6 because of a military hop being scheduled for Nov. 22 in the gym. The committee has decided to make this party thoroughly a senior affair and to allow no one admittance on the main floor except the seniors and members of the faculty. The committee has decided that the ladies and gentlemen are to attend singly.

The Phi Pi Phi fraternity gave an informal dancing party at Keeley's hall last evening in honor of a number of Evanston members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The chaperones were Mrs. G. M. Gilpatrick of Milwaukee, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Giese, Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dowling and Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Hastings.

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A Name the Old Grads Will Remember— Miss Brown's

REMEMBER way back when—E. A. Birge was Prexy—the Union building was just a dream—and Miss Brown ran the College Refectory at State and Lake? These are some of the things the old grads will recall. And they will remember with gusto the taste of Miss Brown's delicious, home-made pies, with their crisp, brown crusts and delicious fillings. Miss Brown is again operating a college cafeteria—this time on State between Francis and Henry—and again the fame of her cooking has swept over the Latin quarter. This week-end a special Homecoming menu has been prepared which includes many delicacies. You will find this new Miss Brown's a delightful place to eat while you are in Madison.

Saturday's Menu Includes

Prime Roast Beef
Baked Ham
Swiss Steak
Chop Suey
Oyster Stew
Veal Loaf
A Variety of Salads
A Variety of Desserts
Miss Brown's Famous Biltmore Coffee

Special Sunday Dinner With Roast Goose and Fried Chicken!

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An early choice tomorrow...
Will be to your advantage

Potter Defines Election Issues

Political Science Department Declares Prohibition and Farm Relief Issues

Farm relief and prohibition will either be the issues on which the Presidential campaign of 1928 will be fought, or they will be the sore spots which both parties will metriculously avoid according to the learned professors in the Political Science department of the University.

Al Smith, the Tammany governor of New York state, and the preeminent candidate among the group who favor the modification of the prohibition laws a 'good chance,' if not the best, of the candidates in the field.

"Smith in my opinion," says Prof. W. R. Sharp, "is by far the most efficient and far-sighted governor that has held office for the last fifteen years."

"Lowden is the probable Republican candidate, but between the two, I believe Smith is the better man. Smith is the sort of man who would develop in the White House; his record is good enough so that I'd trust him with foreign affairs."

"If Al Smith is elected," declared Prof. Pitman B. Potter, "the foreign policy may develop much as it did in Wilson's administration. I would trust Al Smith in foreign affairs for he has the habit of working out a problem through the advice he can get rather than through his own personal opinion. However, I'd rather see Lowden or Hoover in charge of foreign affairs because they are more familiar with the international situation neither are isolationists."

"Whether Hoover, Lowden, or Smith is elected, I do not believe that there will be much of a change in American farm conditions."

"The two main issues," said Prof. W. R. Sharp, "will probably be prohibition and farm relief. Since the Democratic candidates are almost all opposed to prohibition and all the Republican candidates are in favor of prohibition, this question will most likely spring up as a point of issue. It depends upon whom the Republicans nominate whether farm relief will be a main issue."

"I believe that both parties will straddle the issues of prohibition and farm relief," declared Allan F. Saunders "and that other issues, such as government control of water power and tax reduction, will take their place."

"At present, I see no signs of international issues in the campaign," said Prof. Pitman B. Potter. "Of course, some opposition leader may bring in the international question. If this happens, the Democrats will criticise the Republican foreign policy in Nicaragua and Tacna-Arica."

"I don't think that the Democrats would raise the question of formal league membership, for the people seem to be satisfied."

List Most Beautiful Cities of the World

Sir Michael Sadler, master of University college, Oxford, recently compiled a list of what he believes to be the twenty most beautiful cities in the world.

Without an attempt to give the merits on which the cities were judged, he names the following: Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Constantinople, Athens, The Hague, Paris, Budapest, Stockholm, Nurnberg, Rotenburg A. D., Taube, Dijon, Angouleme, Quebec, Agra, Benares, Edinburgh, Bath and Oxford.

The omission of Chicago is said to have been taken by Major Nathan Hale Thompson as a piece of insidious anti-American British propaganda.

OBESITY PREVENTED BY MORE EXERCISE

Prof. J. C. Elsom, in a recent lecture to a group representing the American College of Physicians, admonished that no man should be fat and no woman lean. The address was headed "The Perils of Obesity."

A man should fight obesity, because he is a katabolic animal and is always expending his energy, whereas a woman is an anabolic animal and should store up her energy, he explained.

"There is no reason why a man of 40 should weigh more than he did when he was 25 years old," Dr. Elsom explained. The trouble with most stout men is that they eat too much and don't get enough exercise.

To prevent obesity, Dr. Elsom advised men to sleep less, eat less, work more and avoid fats, starches and sugars.

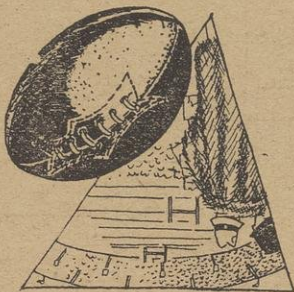
Coeducation is considered undesirable in Japan, and was abolished in 1921. A women's medical school was founded in Tokio after that, and at present it has an enrollment of 700 and has been raised to the rank of a college.

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Homecoming

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Red Chrysanthemums Will Boast Wisconsin's Colors For You

Show your colors! Wear a huge red chrysanthemum of silk, velvet, or angora on your full coat collar. Several sizes.

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Ribbon dept., main floor

Hands that Wave Wildly Will Be Warm

Wool Lined Cape Gloves Smart and warm are these seamless, wool lined gloves of cape-skin in tan or grey. \$5.



Leather Gloves. Fur Cuffed

Fur cuffs give these wool lined gloves of capeskin added warmth and chic. In gauntlet style with strap at the wrist. \$7.
Glove dept., main floor

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Silk and Wool Bloomers

In tan, grey, navy, or black.

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Heavy Triconese Bloomers—Warm bloomers of heavy triconese guaranteed to give long wear. All hosiery shades.

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Carter's Silk and Wool Union Suits

All styles and sizes. \$2.75, \$3

Gordon Glove Silk Underthings

of fine Gordon glove silk in all the pastel tints to slip on under a filmy dance frock.

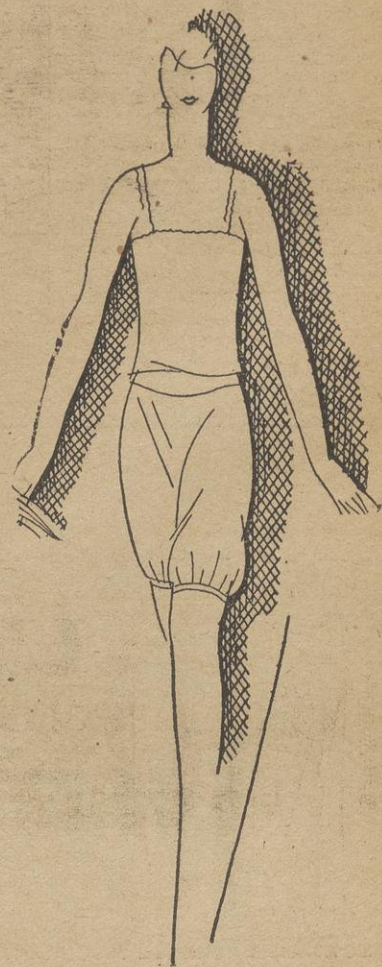
Vests—\$2

Bloomers—\$2.95

Chiffon Glove Silk

Vests—\$2.75

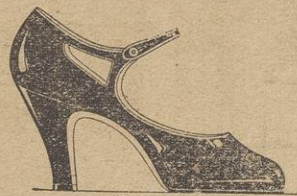
Bloomers—\$3.95



Steps to Fun and Frolic at Homecoming Time!

When the pennants wave and the band strikes up—when the game is over and more fun begins—when the saxophone wails and the clock strikes 12—what co-ed will not want to be truly happy? Smart sophisticated shoes for a round of happy activities—surely, nothing is more essential.

Swagger low-heeled brogues for just such sport occasions—Spanish triple-ties very debonair in rich brow nor patent—slim pumps or strip-slippers for dancing, formally or informally.

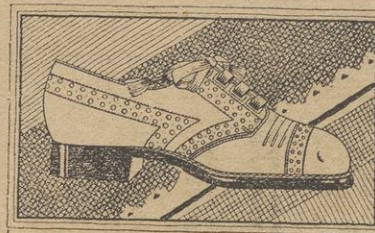


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You'll be warm as can be, even after the sun goes down behind the bleachers, if you are snugly wrapped in a wool snuggle rug, (sketched above). Of plaided wool or plain red boasting a "U. of W." monogram in white. Zipper fastening, \$5, \$7.50, \$10

Blanket dept., main floor

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
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4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.
5. Athletics for all.

A "Big" Week-end

THIS IS ONE of those "big" week-ends, and the grads who are returning to their alma mater today and tomorrow deserve a big welcome from the present student body. Homecoming may mean little to the average undergraduate; that is, little besides a good football game and a good time, but to the graduate of the old days it is a delightful adventure in memory and an exhilarating contact with those who have followed him on the campus. Genuine Wisconsin loyalty exists even in this sophisticated age, and many an alumnus who is back in Madison today and tomorrow will feel a bit of sentimental attachment reawakened within him.

Homecoming as an institution has been frequently criticised because of the abuses in connection with it, but the view is more common that its advantages outweigh these elements and insure the perpetuation of this traditional university family reunion. And so we have it this week-end with the Iowa game as the chief attraction on a lively program. There is no danger that the feature event will fail to live up to the occasion. Regardless of Iowa's record this year, a battle is assured, and it is superfluous to state that every Cardinal clad player at Camp Randall tomorrow afternoon will fight from whistle to whistle for the gridiron glory of Wisconsin and her visiting sons and daughters.

Tonight a mass meeting, a bonfire, and a dance begin the Homecoming festivities. May the goddess of fair weather shower her blessings upon us! Several changes have been made in the management of Homecoming this year, and these should work for its success. Among other things, the hobo parade was abolished. This has not proven very successful of late, and the Homecoming committee has done well to forestall the possibility of a "flop" by eliminating the parade altogether.

The mass meeting has been moved to Lincoln terrace. This is much more convenient than the stock pavilion, although it does necessitate earnest prayers for fair weather. The hill, illuminated by red lights, promises to provide a colorful thrill tonight. The band, flashing brilliant cardinal capes, will add to the occasion in appearance as well as music. And after the mass meeting on the hill, it will lead the assembled alumni and students down to the lower campus, where the freshmen will give an objective demonstration of class spirit.

The burning of the freshman caps at the bonfire tonight is an outstanding new feature of Homecoming. This ceremony formerly took place in the spring, but the late senate ruled that it should be conducted at Homecoming time this year. Since hazing has been abolished, the wearing of green caps has been a mark of class pride

on the part of the freshmen. The custom has been utilized as a means of helping the individual feel his membership in a functioning organization. Now, having accomplished its purpose during the early weeks of the semester, it is only fitting that the caps be burned as an offering on the pyre of Wisconsin spirit, thus symbolizing the merger of class feeling with the greater loyalty to the alma mater.

But the ceremony will lack convincingness unless the class of 1931 turns out en masse to take part in it. Tonight, therefore, will see a real test of the freshmen. Alumni and student alike will be watching to observe what '31 will do. And it is quite in point here to caution the sophomores against meddling with the success of the Homecoming bonfire. Members of the class of '30 must remember that the committee has been at work for more than a week to insure an impressive blaze tonight. They must realize that the freshman ceremony is but one factor in the celebration prepared for our alumni-guests. Anything done to mar it will reflect upon the conduct of the university as a host. Here is a chance for sophomore leaders to cooperate in making Homecoming a complete success.

The chance for every student to cooperate is not only to take an active part in Homecoming functions, but to help defray the expenses by buying one of the buttons which have been on sale for the past few days. Organizations can do their part by decorating their houses. This is a feature that always appeals to the returned alumnus who likes to stroll up and down Langdon street just after dark and "take in" all the sights.

On This Day

NINE YEARS AGO TODAY the war-weary nations of the world laid down their arms and breathed once more in peace. The greatest conflict man has ever known was at an end. The progress of civilization, halted while man murdered man, resumed its creeping pace as the peoples of the world, worn and worried by the ravages of international slaughter, turned from the battle front back to the hearth.

At this time a great American idealist went to Paris, where he was regarded as a heaven-sent saviour by those little countries so long accustomed to being the footfalls of Europe. But Woodrow Wilson's fine dreams crumbled before the dealings of diplomats and the poison of political prejudice. Even with the memory of the greatest war of history all too fresh in mind, men again formed treaties and agreements patterned after the traditional models, models which had led to international strife.

What, then, did the world learn from its great crisis? One indisputable answer is that men were vividly impressed with the blessings of peace as compared with the horrors of war. The natural result is the desire to avoid, as far as possible, all future conflict. Such an attitude is pacifistic, but surely does not deserve the insulting stigma attached to it by jingo journals, our advance agents for the "next war." Pacifism is the attitude of common sense which sees through the propaganda of artificial patriotism and penetrates to that deep love of country which inspires men to strive for its continued peace and prosperity. In the most commendable sense of the term, it is in no way incompatible with national defense. But it is in direct opposition to the militaristic attitude which was a mighty force in starting the bloody international butchery which ended nine years ago.

Today, the world can fittingly pause and reflect on the advantages of understanding peace as compared with militant quiescence subtly hiding the dangerous undercurrent of hatred, distrust, and the lust for conquest. On this day, educators the world over can solemnly consider, from their position of intellectual leadership, the possibilities of instilling the love of fellow man in the hearts of men and sweeping the bigotry of narrow nationalism from the minds of men.

When You Were a Freshman

November 11
THREE YEARS AGO

A fleet of airplanes from Chinook field will hover over the southeast part of Capitol park at noon today, when Madison celebrates the seventh Armistice day. Their presence is one feature of the city's honoring of soldiers which includes a minute of silence, presentation of colors of the 32nd division, and a talk on the spirit of Armistice day by the Rev. C. Walter Smith, Baptist student pastor.

TWO YEARS AGO

First ground for Wisconsin's \$1,275,000 Memorial Union will be broken today by President Glenn Frank at 11 o'clock, when all classes are to be dismissed in order to participate in a dedicatory program featured by short speeches, band music, and the booming of artillery.

ONE YEAR AGO

Prof. M. Rostovteff, formerly of the history staff of the university, dedicated his new book, "A History of the Ancient World," to the University of Wisconsin. The volume has just come off the press.

READERS' SAY SO

FLAYS McCUTCHEON

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a copy of a letter addressed by a Mason City, Iowa, journalist to the Chicago Tribune's Voice of the People.)

I am still wondering how McCutcheon's cartoon, "A Picture for the University of Wisconsin," ever got to the composing room of the Trib. It is the most atrocious bit of drawing I have ever seen, and it seems to be a certain indication of the fact that McCutcheon is coming into his dotage.

My two and one-half years of newspaper experience have taught me that people are very quick in coming to the conclusion that they have had their toes stepped on, but when such an outstandingly unfair thing as this idiotic cartoon is spread all over the front page of a paper with the circulation of the Tribune, I feel perfectly certain that I am not jumping the gun in registering a complaint. I am not a University of Wisconsin man, and the only interest I have in this matter is in feeling hurt at seeing injustice done to the thousands of



John Erskine is to speak here in April. He's the one who wrote so delightfully of the Sack of Troy—you know, Helen.

The majority opinion seems to have it that she was a red-head, but I have been thinking about it very much since I read his book. Really, she must have been a BLONDE; no red-headed woman could fool so many men as she did and get away with it so long. Yes, you've guessed it—I know nothing about women.

Harry Thoma has 60 tickets for the 50 yard line for men who will pass the buckets at the Homecoming game. No thinks, Harry, I'm not to be tempted. How well I remember the sermon the old town soak gave me when I was but two feet above the bottom of an 1895 skirt. Looking me straight in the face with his weak, bleary eyes, he said, in a voice trembling with emotion and defeat, "My boy, look upon me, and resolve now, once and for all time, that you will NEVER TAKE TO THE BUCKET." I promised. However, Harry, I'll take a comp.

"Ah, woe is me," said Samson as he got up, "too late for Herpicide."

There's a song out entitled "I'd Walk a Million Miles." Hm! What for, I wonder? A million Camels, d'you s'pose?

That was a nice cartoon Jawn had in the Cardinal yesterday, wasn't it? It gave a perfect representation of the Hooley Yawp.

"Harry, please don't be so insistent. NO!"

"I can't help it dear; I asked the druggist for something for my chapped lips, and the darn fool gave me a styptic pencil."

The other day the steward for the Betas went to the butcher shop, and saw that beef shoulder, mutton shoulder, etc. etc. were for sale, at a price for every pocket book. "Ah, well," asks the steward of the butcher, "what kind of shoulder have you for a flat pocket book." "Nothing, but the cold shoulder, sir," says he.

PSEUDO-LITERATI writes into the Deet, calling the Lit the organ of the

red-blooded men and women at the university of the Badger Hill state who would lay down their lives willingly for their country if the need arose.

McCutcheon, with one small operation of his pin-feather brain and one mighty sweep of his house painter's brush, has smeared black paint on all of the ideals and deeds which have made Wisconsin and her university students famous for their acts and assistance of all kinds in wars and at times when volunteers have been wanted for big jobs.

The fortunate thing about the whole matter is that none but those with brains as small and judgments as poor as McCutcheon's will pay any attention to the cartoon. A malicious knock is the best boost there is, and I am sure that the erstwhile eminent "Jawn" should be awarded a niche in the hall of fame of Wisconsin benefactors for his little tar and feather party for University of Wisconsin students.

Of course, anyone would admit that it is easier to make a blanket charge than it is to pick out the few that he wishes to attack. The process of elimination requires thinking and a small amount of work, both of which seem to be distasteful to the notorious McCutcheon.

"A Picture for the University of Wisconsin" makes Mayoh "Wild Bill" Thompson's British book burning party look like a Christian Endeavor meeting. The Tribune, which can not tolerate Bill's intolerance of the pro-British flavor in history text books, comes out and uses some of the best space on its front page to show intolerance toward a part of the University of Wisconsin student body which does not choose to think a certain way just because someone stands over it with a big fist and tells it that it should think that way.

The world will little note nor long remember what is said about this matter, but there are thousands of fair-minded people in the middlewest and all over the United States who will remember for some time what an ass John McCutcheon made of himself on the ninth day of November in the Year of Our Lord, 1927.

Yours very truly,
HAROLD F. HILTON.

Pseudo-Intelligentsia. Ah, dear boy, said organ plays the music of the spheres. (Ask Bill Paff, Argon, et al). But, Pseudo-Literati, you named yourself aright, as far as the pseudo goes. Knowest thou, Literati is plural for Literatus? How many are you? Ah, yes, perhaps the royal We?

ARDEN CLUB WEEKLY AD

Ah, Once again I take pleasure in announcing that as usual, Benito, Paff, Jawn Allcott and Irv, and the incomparable cookie-killer, Garibaldi, will this day consume tea at the Arden House. Number of women guests limited—make your reservations early, girls.

There is to be a Midnite Show at the Parkway tonight. That reminds me of the one they had last year. Some young feller in the back row dropped a vitreous container, and up pipes a nimble wit, "Hey, you dropped your watch."

Which reminds me of the worst advertising line I've ever seen; worst, I mean, in the sense that it must have (note the implied doubt) been bad for business. It belonged to a certain well-known gentleman of the P. P. (post prohibition) period, and this is it: "You can't down my spirits."

Yes, now the returning grads will have a chance to catch up on this last year's inhibitions, not to mention prohibitions.

Have you noticed the Homecoming stickers? I thought at first they were ads for Octy.

And as for Octy, I see that it is out. Well, I couldn't steal two bits this time; so I went up to the office and stole an Octy. Clever, eh what?

Best I've heard yet. One of the Haresfoot boys took home his costume the other day. Well, the next day he got up in a rather hypnagogic state, and put on his knickers. Imagine his surprise, as he got out to the campus, and was looked at with many a little the knickers. He looked—heavens, they were lavender!

Greetings, Grads, we're glad to have you with us. And remember, the town is yours. Ave, fraters, Ave!

GARIBALDI

LIKES OUR STAND

To the Editor:

As a lowly Freshman, I would like to take this opportunity of congratulating you upon your stand on the question of the R. O. T. C. One of the primary reasons for my choosing to enter this University was the fact that this school does not have compulsory military training. Quite naturally my opinion is pale to insignificance alongside that of a man like Harold Crane, who was probably a freshman when I was in the sixth grade, but, nevertheless, I give the following reasons for being a "pink pacifist." (Copyrighted by "the greatest newspaper on earth.")

In 1910 Andrew Carnegie said that one of the main causes of war was preparations for defense. Nations noting the preparations of one country could not help but become frightened and wage war before this country became too powerful. The World War proved Carnegie's contention.

After all it is the youth of today that will have to fight the wars of the future and it is the youth of today who must guard against all possibilities of warfare. The spirit of the Cardinal in regard to the R. O. T. C. is a spirit, I hope, that will spread throughout the world. An abhorrence of warfare and everything that reeks of men cutting other men's throats for no reason other than that their superiors have a quarrel with the superiors of the man whose throat they are cutting, is the greatest guarantee of world peace. On the other hand, I do not blame these men who walk about the campus wearing the uniform of the R. O. T. C.; they have to live and their means of livelihood is teaching men how to obey orders when they are to "charge the enemy." (Will the band play the "Stars and Stripes Forever?") No, I do not blame them for their stand on the R. O. T. C.

The "under generation" is becoming educated in the horrors of warfare that formerly meant snatching a hat that was shot down by the enemy. Too many motion pictures and too many news items have been set before us by men who went through the last disgrace of civilization for us to love the thought of

(Continued on Page Nine)

Magazine Says Gopher Co-eds Make Eyes At Professors To Gain Grades

"At the University of Minnesota, girl students linger after lectures to talk to the instructor," according to a recent issue of Time, weekly publication.

"During class they sit near the professor's desk, giggle, merrily at his pedagogical jests, smile understandingly at his well-known eccentricities, make their pretty eyes look deep and sympathetic when he comes to the point of his discourse. Thus do the wily co-eds, whose actual intelligence measures but 25 on a scale of 100, compensate for a 10 point deficiency in intelligence," the magazine declares.

By these wiles the women extract grades equal to those attained by charmless male students whose measure of intelligence on the same scale is 35, the magazine adds.

Dr. George Thomas, president of the University of Utah, is supposed to be responsible for these statements, according to the magazine. The doctor recently cautioned his faculty members against such insidious influence which he declared were most prevalent in a majority of coeducational institutions.

Chad A, Phi Mu, Tabard, Grads in Volley Ball Finals

Chad A, Phi Mu, Tabard Inn, and the Grads have won the right to enter in the semi-finals of the women's intramural volleyball tournament, by virtue of victory in last night's games.

Chad A very easily defeated the All Americans with a score of 41 to 12 in the first game of the evening. Lineups: Chad A—Verhulst, Schmidt, Piehl, Findley, Hahn, Burmeister, and Kutcher. All Americans—Swerdloff, Renshaw, Thompson, Miller, Ruskau, Sheridan, Elliott, and Sommerfeldt.

The Grads scored their victory over Theta Phi Alpha with a score of 43 to 17. Lineups: Grads—Kidwell, McClanahan, Cummings, Simpson, Watson, Bartlett, and Miller. Theta Phi Alpha—Hoffrichter, McEvally, Zativosky, Jamieson, DeBuryne, O'Malley, Brown, and Ellis.

Tabard Inn won from Chi Omega, 39 to 21. Lineups: Tabard Inn—Habermehl, Wilcox, Zander, Bradstine, Anderson, Handke, and Mudget. Chi Omega—H. Posthuma, C. Posthuma, Strachan, Mavor, Nelson, Flint, Kaltenbach, and Ochsner.

The Phi Mu defeated Sigma to the

tune of 46 to 20 in their match last night. Lineups: Phi Mu—Frankfurth, Forseth, Lyons, Eckdahl, Schubert, Stecker, Koepsel, and Straka. Sigma—G. Fisher, Lakin, A. Fisher, Sinykin, Greenbacker, Pollock, and Mittleman.

The games run off last night were characterized by good playing on the part of all members of the teams, rather than outstanding play by one or two people on each team.

The semi-final matches of this tournament will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Lathrop gymnasium. Chad A will oppose the Grads, and Tabard Inn will play the Phi Mu at this time.

HOCKEY

The final game of the hockey tournament between the Grads and Delta Gamma is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. In case of adverse weather conditions, this match will have to be postponed until later in the week.

Famous Scientist Visits University

Prof. Bergersen Says Wisconsin is World Renowned for its Scientists

The University of Wisconsin is famous all over the world for its scientists," was the assertion made by Prof. Birger Bergersen, head of the departments of Comparative Anatomy and Human Anatomy at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Prof. Bergersen, who is studying in the United States under a traveling scholarship from the Rockefeller foundation, has been a guest of the University of Wisconsin since Monday. With Prof. L. J. Cole, of the Genetics department, he has been reviewing the work of the Department of Agriculture.

Leaving Norway in November, 1926, Prof. Bergersen studied at Yale university for a year, devoting himself to studies in experimental embryology with Prof. R. G. Harrison, head of the Department of Zoology.

For the past month, Prof. Bergersen has been studying at the University of

Chicago with Prof. Frank R. Lillie, head of the Department of Zoology, where experiments are being carried on in sex embryology similar to those being carried on at this university by Dr. M. F. Guyer and Prof. F. L. Hisaw.



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Frank Rohrer's Orchestra

Admission \$1.50 Per Couple

Cardinal Style Sheet is Model

Wisconsin Journalism Rules Copied by Other School Papers

The style sheet of the university department of journalism serves as a

The first style sheet used by the department of journalism was drawn up by the managing editors of the Daily Democrat (a former morning paper of Madison, now absorbed by the Journal), the State Journal, The Daily Cardinal, the department of journalism, and was based on The Milwaukee Sentinel, Mr. Hyde asserted.

One reason for the popularity of the style sheet lies in the fact that the members of the Wisconsin department of journalism have written 14 books on journalism, and about one-half of these books have had the style sheet printed in the back. The sheet is now being requested by high schools, and serves as a basis for their school style sheets.

model for style sheets in other journalism schools throughout the country, according to Grant M. Hyde, professor of journalism.

The present style sheet is a cooperative affair between the school of journalism, The Capital Times, The Wisconsin State Journal, and The Daily Cardinal. The sheet has been revised this year and is now being printed. It has been revised every other year since its conception in 1913 to meet changing customs in newspaper offices.

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—The University of Iowa has inaugurated a radio "magazine," to be broadcasted over the University station, WSUI.

American Youths Are Thinkers, Says Lecturer, Educator

MILWAUKEE—American youth is thinking more broadly and deeply than any other set of youth have thought, Montaville Flowers, lecturer and educator of Cincinnati, stated here before the final general session of the Wisconsin Teachers' association convention.

"This is because he has more to think with," Flowers said. "We all think in group-ideas or concepts. The youths of today have more of these than youth has ever had."

"Compare the thinking materials in the mind of one who had his first 18 years between 1890 and 1908," he said, "with one who has had his first 18 years between 1909 and 1927. Note the range of ideas embraced in the words automobile, movie, radio, aviation, jazz, flapper, bathing-beauty, Charleston, bandit, divorce, bootlegger. Seventeen hundred subscriptions have been secured to the Purple Parrot, Northwestern's humor magazine. school, vocation, science, business—these constitute a cyclopedia of new thinking materials."

Conducted National Experiment

Flowers draws his conclusion from an experiment in the public and private schools of secondary grade which he made in 1926, when in a coast to coast inquiry during the course of which he visited more than 100 high schools in 14 different states and polled the opinions of 100,000 students as given orally and in writing in answer to the question: "What are you going to be?"

Flowers' purpose was to find out what youth is thinking about in three essential relations: his relations to work and his future; his relations to conduct, morals, and religion; and his

relations to the state, or citizenship.

Three Big Laughs

He stated that teen-age youth has three big laughs in answer to the question of what their life work is to be. One of the laughs is for the farmer, one for the minister, and one for the politician as representatives of possible professions in which the youth of today might engage.

Invariably in every high school where the query was put, "How many of you are going to be farmers, or ministers, or politicians?" it was greeted with a laugh.

Flowers maintains that there is "no lack of moral quality in American youth in our high schools."

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Rabbi J. Mintz, international known speaker will give an address on the kosher cafeteria project at the Hillel Foundation, at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, November 13. All students and their parents are cordially invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 263 Langdon street, announces Sunday school services at 9:30 Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening service and Reading room hours daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The reading room is located at 201 First Central building.

EVAIS TO TALK

Fred Evans of the athletic department will broadcast a talk on athletics tonight over the Milwaukee Journal radio station.

NO CASTALIA MEETING

Because of Homecoming there will be no meeting of the Castalia literary society Friday. Date of the next meeting will be announced later.

ONE O'CLOCK PERMIT

The following one o'clock party has been approved in the office of the Dean of Men: Sigma Phi, Nov. 11, 1927, Friday evening.

UNITARIAN LEAGUE

The Robert G. Siebecker chapter of the Unitarian Layman's league will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parish house, Friday evening, October 11th. Supper will be served at five o'clock by the Women's Alliance. Prof. W. G. Rice Jr. will give an illustrated talk on "The Work of the League of Nations." Reservations for supper should be made at once to J. C. Bitterman, Association of Commerce.

Introducing

A new rent-a-tux service. We have just received a large quantity of beautiful hand tailored tuxedos—in the new notch lapel, trousers with twenty inch bottoms—single or double breasted vests—to rent at

\$2.75

Reserve yours NOW

Gordon corduroy coats—lined with wool—and with slicker lining between the corduroy and the wool lining—making this coat absolutely waterproof and wind-proof—

\$8.50

Have you purchased your fall gloves? If not we have installed a complete line of "Stetson" gloves, selling from \$1.85 to \$5.75.

In order to introduce this line to our Wisconsin customers we will offer special—for Saturday—imported goat-skin washable gloves—in either light buff or brown—these gloves are made and guaranteed by Stetson—at

\$2.50

Our Shoe department again has scored, and we have a large quantity of black calfskin shoes—guaranteed to be perfect and to give absolute satisfaction—made on the newest last.

\$5.00

Imported Mc Gregor heavy wool socks—in fancy designs—remember these and genuine McGregor extra heavy woolies.

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A BIG NEW NOVELTY STAGE SHOW

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WITH A HOST OF ENTERTAINERS INCLUDING

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COLLEEN ADAMS
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New shipment just arrived.
They will go fast, as they're
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campus. A 50 inch, single
breasted Oxford gray with a
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Smarter
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Just what the co-ed wants—something sensible, serviceable, and smart! "Pirate Boots" are ideal footwear for football games.

With brown raccoons and tawny felts, brown calf boots with lizard trimming are very smart. Also in patent leathers. **\$8.50.**

Boot Shoppe—Main Floor

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page Four)
another occurrence of that nature. I'll fight when I'm punched in the face by another but I'll be damned if I'll stand up to be shot down by a machine gun, or gassed, or shot to bits by a bomb from an airplane, or cremated by liquid-fire, or diseased by germs placed in my food, or torn to pieces by shrapnel, just because the Prince of Helligoland was shot by an assassin of Heneo who wanted an excuse for starting a fight so that he and his colleagues might amass another million or two from the sale of munitions.

A few years before the World War Charles Evans Hughes said, "We can no longer look to war for the development of either national or individual character. The heroics of war have been replaced by mathematical calculations. If it was ever anything else, it is now unmitigated horror, exhibiting chiefly fiendish aspects of ingenuity and scientific skill in destruction." And this was before the World War!

When Bertand Russall spoke last week I could see people in the audience looking about at the guns in the racks on the walls. How many laughed?

Keep up your good work, pioneer. There are many behind your stand to wholly make up for cheap cartoons and space-filling editorials.

A FRESHMAN

From a city that abolished military training last year.

SUPPLIES INFORMATION

To the Editor:

While I fully approve of your stand in the editorial headed, "The Wolves at Ohio," I feel that you did not go into the matter in sufficient detail. Probably from lack of space or of information. To supply this I have outlined the following:

Alumni advisors have their place in football as in the other sports and their advent in nothing new or startling.

They may be a bit more conspicuous

just now, but the Ohio State alumni, critical of the coaching methods of one John Wilce, are not a novelty. Almost every coach of any team, large or small, can boast of being "put on the pan" at one time or another, when the team's fortunes failed to meet the expectations of enthusiastic alumni.

As one prominent football authority recently said, "We all want to win. There is no use trying to beat about the bush on that. It is true of the undergraduates as well as the alumni, coaches and athletic officials as well as the academic leaders."

"There is a constant pressure to develop a winner, but the thing that always seems unfair is to criticize a coach hastily for two or three defeats, and to condemn a system and demand that heads be lopped off, without full knowledge of the circumstances. On the other hand it wouldn't be football without the advisors."

Hoping that this will add to the information of anyone choosing to follow up this subject, I am,

Truly your,

F. G.

READERS SAY SO—I COL
NO FOE

To the Editor:

The following excerpt is taken from the article "The United States Arms," written by Amy Woods, and appearing in The World Tomorrow, January, 1924.

"A nation cannot fight without a foe. Shall we go on completing the manufacture of foes, or shall we scrap this national equipment of destruction and turn the energy into productive, spiritual wealth by creating friends? Balance the risk—friends, confidence, understanding, justice, on the one side; foes, distrust, armed force, and fear on the other. Which is more likely to bring peace—preparedness by disarmament or by progressive armament? No nation has ever declared war upon the United States. Our coast line and the oceans, east and west, are our national defense. Our one hundred years of friendship with an unprotected boundary line is an outstanding security on our north. We

surely cannot fear an aggressive attack from Mexico."

Sincerely yours,

M. H. '30.

TWO QUESTIONS

The terms of your editorial on November 9 entitled "That Ticklish Question" have emphasized in my mind the following questions, which I should like to commend to the thought of you readers:

- (1) Is honesty in the future to depend merely upon a motive of individual, material self-interest?
- (2) Can civilization in the long run get along without a code of fidelity to truth?

J. G. WALES.

NON-GRAD. NAMES
ADDED TO PLATES

So that non-graduate as well as graduate alumni of the university will receive university communications, the Alumni Records office has started the

preparation of 10,000 addressograph plates to be added to more than 50,000 now being used. A large steel cabinet has been ordered to file the new plates.

After the plates are completed, mail can be addressed in two days' time to the entire body of 60,000 alumni.

Up to this time, only alumni possessing degrees have been included on the alumni mailing list. By commencement time next June, all people who have spent at least one semester at Wisconsin will have their names in the files.

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A WORLD WAR THRILLER!
RIN-TIN-TIN TAKES THE AIR
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Has reopened after extensive alterations, and is now ready for your inspection.

We have added a fascinating assortment of fine leather bags since school closed last year.

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"The
HILL"

THIS is the \$50.00 prize-winning name suggested by Frank J. Haggarty, Jr., of 530 North Pinckney Street, Madison, Wisconsin, for our most favored suit among Wisconsin men. In selecting this name from the numbers submitted, it was at once the choice of the judges because it so faithfully associates the garment with Wisconsin University life. And as well, it portrays the essential qualities of impeccable taste, smartness and restraint.

Awards of \$10.00 each have been made for the names — "The Cardinal" offered by John Crook, 404 Tripp Hall, and "The Badger" suggested by Robert Horton, of 530 N. Pinckney Street.

An Invitation To You —

When down for the Wisconsin-Chicago game, drop in and let us show you "The Hill" and other favored Wisconsin models. And perhaps you will be interested in our great display of winter overcoats. Cheery scarfs and mufflers, too, new hosiery from abroad — these and many other interesting things will be on display. Our store is always the meeting place of Wisconsin men. We invite you to make it your headquarters.

DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG INC.

118 Michigan Boulevard South

CHICAGO

CATERING TO WISCONSIN MEN SINCE 1914

THEATRES

GARRICK THEATER

BY W. J. F.

"One of the Family" is an amusing light comedy, more light than comedy. The Garrick Players under the capable leadership of Al Jackson presented the play with an excellent grasp on the humor of each situation as it revealed itself.

It is the story of the Adams, the Samuel Adams' if you please, and of their dismay and subsequent interference with the life of their more liberal minded nephew who goes off on a vacation and returns home with a common stenographer as his bride. Then the pyrotechnics start, and the poor couple go through all sorts of difficulties for some two and a half acts, badgered and annoyed by "dear Aunt Priscilla" who is a sort of Aunt Polly with a passion for intervening where she does not belong.

However, the denouement is satisfactory enough, for with the aid of a few cocktails, a fight on the stage, some broken crockery, and a benevolently disposed millionaire the young bride thanking whatever gods may be that she is no longer "One of The Family."

The dialogue is neat and snappy enough, and Al Jackson gives his usual excellent performance. A comedy bit by Mrs. J. B. MacFarlane as the German maid was executed with not a little skill and deftness. Henry Adams, the young rebel from the Adams' clan is well played by Mark Haight.

Agatha Karlan, in the role of Joyce Smith, the stenographer-wife of Henry Adams contributed a great deal to the success of the play. Miss Karlan has one of the best stage voices that I have heard; deep, rich, and clear.

"One of the Family" is a pleasant enough play and is an entertaining method of passing two hours. Beyond that, no comedy dare aspire.

MADISON THEATRE

BY J. H. F.

"The Magic Flame" is amusing

enough, manages to keep moving rapidly until the conclusive clinch, and is not bad entertainment, optimistically surveyed. Like all other movies, it is chiefly concerned with the trials, tribulations, and technique of amour. For those who are interested in such things, and they must be somewhat numerous, it's a good show, with the harassed handsome Ronald Colman and the pulchritudinous alien Vilma Banky demonstrating.

Despite the advertisements to the contrary, there is not nearly so much plain and fancy necking in "The Magic Flame" as there was in such passionately purple cinemas as "A Night of Love," and one or two other Greta Garbo pictures whose titles I don't at this moment recall. But there is a great deal of what is known as action, a respectably ingenious plot, and much rousing melodramatic romancing.

Evidently whoever made the picture was of eclectic disposition. There are echoes of almost every kind of movie ever made in it. The setting is laid in a circus, obviously out of "Variety." The finale is in a small mythical kingdom, of the Graustarkian sort. Colman plays a dual role, that well-worn and absurdly entertaining trick of the movie-makers.

Add to all this the plot of the lov-

ing couple beset by the foully leering villain, throw in a couple of seductions and husband-slayings on the part of this same villain, flavor with a duel and a wrestling match between hero and villain (Colman vs. Colman), top with a little courtly intrigue, and you have the type of confectionary designed to appease the slaving esthetic maws of the whole horde of uncritical, good-natured, fat-pursed Americans throughout the length and breadth of these United States.

In the interests of the weak-stomached who are at the same time addicted to the movie habit, I should like to take this opportunity of making formal protest against such short comedies as the one shown at the Madison this week in connection with the "Magic Flame." There is a comparatively lengthy and unquestionably violent sequence in this otherwise innocuous piece of custard pie which depicts the intestinal ravages of mae de mer. Personally, I am of sound constitution; I do not think that my sense of humor is abnormally refined. But I fail to find any uproarious humor whatever in scenes portraying suffer-

ers suspended convulsively on the railing of a ship. I do not think they are funny. I mean I really don't.

ILLINOIS DROPS TWO FOR CUTTING CLASSES

One man and one woman were dropped from the University for over-cutting by the council of administration.

Another man was dismissed from the university until November 28 for having an auto and operating it without a permit to do so. Another man was reprimanded for violating the agreement under which his permit to drive a car was granted.

Five men were placed on probation for over-cutting; one man was dropped from rhetoric for collaborat-

ing with another student in writing a theme and two women dropped from French and denied credit in the course for copying.

Students will be allowed to keep cars as long as "discretion" is used in their manipulation is the announcement of Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri.

You too will want to hear

HOMER

At CHRIST CHURCH

Thursday, Nov. 18. Tickets for sale at WARD-BRODT MUSIC STORE, 328 STATE ST. Prices \$1 to \$2.50. Good seats still left.

CHERRY-BETH HATS

619 State St. F. 5566

Hand bleached felts and velours. We specialize in fitting the individual

For Sale

1920 Buick Touring

2 Extra Tires

Spot Light—Almost New Battery

Good running order

\$95.00

Sharratt's

605 University Avenue

Headquarters

for

Football Fans

WHEN you come to Chicago for the Wisconsin-Chicago game, stop at Hotel La Salle. Your band will be here and you will find an atmosphere and environment much to your liking. Comfortable and cheerful guest rooms are available for those who wish to minimize expenses or more elaborate accommodations may be had if you desire them. Room rates range upwards from \$2.50 for one.

FIVE famous restaurants meet every dining requirement. In addition to a la carte service at reasonable prices in all dining rooms, fixed price meals are featured, offering values not generally available in the better restaurants.

Fixed Price Meals

Breakfast	_____	\$.60	\$.75
Luncheon	_____		.85
Dinner	_____	1.00	1.50
Sunday Dinner	_____		1.50

THE WISCONSIN BAND WILL STOP AT HOTEL LA SALLE

AFTER the game—dine and dance in the Blue Fountain Room. Special De Luxe Dinner at \$1.50 per person from six to eight. Music by Jack Chapman and his famous orchestra—none better.

Hotel La Salle

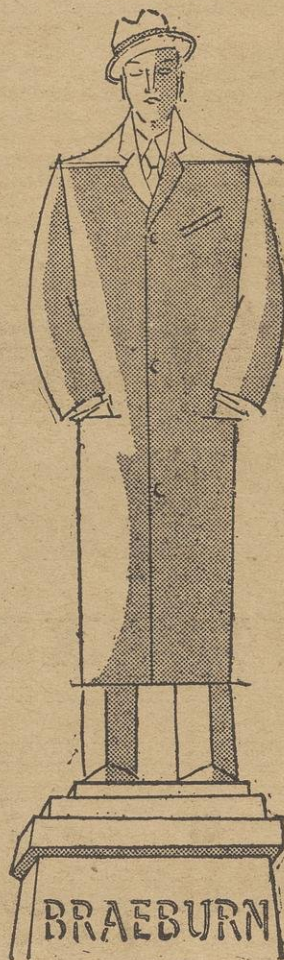
LA SALLE AT MADISON STREET

ERNEST J. STEVENS
President

CHICAGO

EARL T. THORNTON
Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

"Welcome Old Grads"



You'll Want To Wear This Overcoat To The Game

The Braeburn Dartmouth model in dark Royal Oxford worsted Cheviot has won the admiration of University men at Ann Arbor, South Bend, Hanover, New Haven, Columbus, and Minneapolis.

This model will make a hit with you too, because it has the style points stressed by the best dressed men in all the important universities.

INVESTIGATE OUR NEW PAYMENT PLAN

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP

"Next to the Lower Campus"

Tax Determines Trade of Busses

H. R. Trumbower, Economics Professor, Speaks at Motor Coach Meet

STEVENS POINT, WIS. — What share of the transportation business in the United States will fall in the future to organized motor bus lines and what part to organize railroads, will be determined partly on the basis of taxation of the motor bus companies and the railroads. Prof. H. R. Trumbower, University of Wisconsin economist, argued in an address before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Motor Coach association here yesterday.

"In order that a stabilization or an equilibrium may be reached between the different types of transportation, as soon as possible the states should lay down a definite policy with respect to the charges which it is going to levy upon common carrier motor vehicles for the use of the highways," Prof. Trumbower said.

"Taxes which are paid in the general support of the government are different," he continued. "It is admitted that each class of property or each income producer has to bear his own proper or proportionate share of such costs."

"In the case of highway transportation the state or the government furnishes the right of way, improved or semi-improved, as the case may be. It is more or less idle to speculate as to the future development of one type of transportation as compared with another unless we know what the relative burdens upon these types of transportation are going to be."

"We know perfectly well that one legislature may not bind another legislature as to its acts, but it does seem that the time has arrived when states through administrative boards or otherwise, could work out and lay down a policy regarding contributions from highway users for highway use which would furnish the basis for the future development of organized highway transportation."

SINGLE MEN MORE LAWLESS THAN OTHERS

Bachelors are more liable to commit crimes than married men, according to reports read at the meeting of the National Crime Commission last night by Solon Rose, of the Detroit Bureau of Government research.

A study of the cases of over 200,000 prisoners arrested in a period of over seven years, Rose said, showed that the arrest rate of single men was three times that of married men.

The number of single men arrested for vagrancy was eleven times that of the number of married men arrested for that charge; the number of robberies six times greater; the number for intoxication was three times greater; the number for gambling, petit larceny and disorderly conduct three times greater, and the number for immorality was two and a half times greater.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNAE INSTIGATE REUNION

The Wisconsin alumnae of Milwaukee and suburbs have instigated a plan of monthly reunions under the leadership of Esther Bilstad '24, Marjorie Severance '23, Mrs. Claude Debink, formerly Lois Jacobs '24, and Elizabeth McMillan. Those present at the first meeting were:

Mrs. Stehn, formerly in Dean Nardin's office, and now secretary of the university extension division here; Elizabeth Strehlow, Mrs. Elton Hocking (Clara Ruedebusch), Jennie Hoffman, Lenore Luenzeman, Esther Bilstad, Elizabeth McMillan, Katherine Wheller, Rosamond Nolte, Harriette Green, Ida Page, Marian Debbink, Hildegard Schlieter, Dorothy Paull, and Aimee Weinstock.

NELSON NOVELIZES "IS ZAT SO," AT STRAND

The movie "Is Zat So," now playing at the Strand theater, has an element of local interest to many Wisconsin students due to the fact that the successful stage version was recently novelized by James Nelson '27, last year's editor of the Daily Cardinal. The piece enjoyed an enthusiastic reception by those who saw it on the legitimate stage, including its performance by a local stock company last season. Critics say that the movie version also attains the laughing purposes for which the play was written.

Leland Stanford University has started a nation wide movement to establish a million dollar Luther Burbank foundation to carry on the work of the famous plant wizard.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST—Kappa key with name on back. Call F. 5563. Reward. 2x11

LOST—Pair of octagon shaped glasses in leather case somewhere between S. A. E. and Gamma Phi house. Call F. 2974. Reward. 2x11

LOST—The old entrance to the Mouse-around Shop. We don't care, we now have a better one at the same location, upstairs at 416 State. 1x11

LOST—Watch, chain, cigarette-lighter and fraternity keys near Stadium Saturday. Engraved name, W. S.

Walker. Telephone B.2443. Reward. 5x9

LOST—White gold wrist watch with initials E. P. B. on W. Gilman or State street Wednesday afternoon. Reward. Telephone F. 2753. 3x10

FOUND—The new entrance to the Mouse-around Shop. On the opposite side of the building at 416 State. It's easy to find. 1x11

FOR RENT—Rooms for Homecoming for married couples or ladies. B. 3709. 4x8

FOR RENT—Two very nicely furnished single rooms, 424 No. Pinckney St. B. 3709. 3x8

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and Corona portables; lowest rates. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange, 519 State St. Netherwoods—B. 1970.

WANTED—Wanted man to work in exchange for room. B3709. 3x8

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Prices reasonable. Call F. 2333J, 642 State street. 6x10

WE BUY AND SELL ladies', mens', new and used clothing, suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schuster's Stores, 404 E. Wilson or 744 West Washington Avenue. Call Badger 467 or F. 3674. tf

Fur coat insurance against fire, theft, or damage. \$2.00 a hundred. Call—

J. EPSTEIN, B. 6750

GET YOUR SEATS NOW—AT THE BOX OFFICE

Parkway FRIDAY NIGHT
11:15 P. M.

HOMECOMING MIDNITE SHOW

A Huge Carnival of Mirth, Music & Merriment
"THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN"



Swift as an arrow—
flash **ORANGE LINE COACHES**
along the old Indian Trail

The fearless race that once roamed through Wisconsin, proud proprietors of the virgin forests and fresh-water lakes, have forever buried the tomahawk.

Only the old portage trails remain as their landmarks. And these have been transformed into smooth ribbons of concrete. The Big Chief of the Highway is now the Orange Line Coach. Riding as smoothly as a canoe, equipped with chairs comfortable as birch bark they glide over the highway. Why not take advantage of this modern method of transportation? Convenient—inexpensive—speedy—safe. For time tables and complete information, call our local agent, phone Badger 4110, or write traffic Department Fond du Lac.

Travel the Motor Coach Way
RIDE THE
ORANGE LINE



WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

MADISON

LAST 2 DAYS
NOW PLAYING

Ronald Colman

And

Vilma Banky

In

"The Magic Flame"

COMEDY—NEWS

WEININGER AT THE ORGAN

COMING SATURDAY—IT'S A HOWL

You'll YELL!
with thrills and laughs



WARNER BROS. present **Syd**
CHAPLIN
"The Missing Link"

Something That Can't Be Missed!

More than 100
Wisconsin men
are wearing it—

The feature Overcoat by Kuppenheimer at \$45 and \$50.
The most popular model is the 50 inch, single breasted Oxford gray. See this coat before you buy.

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

Fast Special Trains
Via

The **MILWAUKEE**
Road

to
Chicago
FOOTBALL GAME

Sat., Nov. 19, 1927
Wisconsin

vs
Chicago

1st Special
Friday, Nov. 18

Lv. Madison 1:30 P. M.
Club Observation Cars, Parlor Cars, Coaches

2nd Special
Friday, Nov. 18

Lv. Madison 4:30 P. M.
Club Observation Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches.

3rd Special
Saturday, Nov. 19

Lv. Madison 7:00 A. M.
Club Observation Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches.

EXTRA CARS IN THE SIOUX

Extra Sleeping Car will also be carried in Train No. 22—ready 9:00 P. M. November 17 and 18.

— RETURNING —

Special Train—Sunday, Nov. 20

Lv. Chicago 2:00 A. M.
Sleeping Cars and Coaches Ready for Occupancy 10:00 P. M., Nov. 19

Special Train, Sunday, Nov. 20

Lv. Chicago 7:30 P. M.
Club Observation Car, Parlor Cars and Coaches

Special Train, Monday, Nov. 21

Lv. Chicago 2:00 A. M.
Sleeping Cars and Coaches Ready 10:00 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 20.
* May be occupied until 8:00 a. m.

Only \$4.68 Round Trip

Tickets and Reservations

A. B. BATTY

City Passenger Agent

Badger 6300

Madison, Wisconsin



Cardinal Editor Opposes R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1)
"that serious obstacles are in the path of abolishment. But we hope to arouse active student interest so that an intelligent expression of campus opinion will be possible."

Referendum to be Secured

Lehmkuhl then announced that the Cardinal is printing a series of editorials explaining its stand in detail. At the end of the series, a referendum will be held to secure intelligent student opinion. He appealed to Hesperia to cooperate in educating the student body on the facts of the issue, and cited Hesperia's interest in the question as one example of the thought which is being provoked among students by the Cardinal's editorial stand.

After his talk, Lehmkuhl answered questions regarding various points brought out. The chief idea resulting from the questions was the terse formulation of the Cardinal's policy as one advocating the abolishment of the R. O. T. C. unit since it seems unable to be a "crack" one.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hesperia society at its secret session following the public discussion of the question arrived at its decision in the matter, which is embodied in the following resolution:)

"We, the members of the Hesperia Society having carefully considered the question of maintaining an R. O. T. C. unit in the University of Wisconsin do hereby go on record as advocating the retention and expansion of such a corps in this institution.

"We believe the present system of optional military training to be desirable because it provides an opportunity for university men to share actively in the national defence program. Secondly, the present state of world affairs does not, in our opinion, warrant the assumption that a policy of abolishing military training by this country alone would assure world peace or our own national security.

It is further the sense of this body that the advancement of the local R. O. T. C. unit would be furthered should improved facilities be made available and a policy of publicity be adopted which would tend toward a fuller understanding of its real motives and purposes by the public at large."

READ CARDINAL ADS

For That Next Haircut
Try the
Badger Barber Shop
806 University Ave.

GARRICK THEATRE

MADISON'S ONLY
THEATRE RESERVING
SEATS. TONIGHT
AT 8:15

BARGAIN MATINEE
TOMORROW
25c 35c

The Season's Most
Delightful Comedy

"ONE OF THE FAMILY"

Presented by

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

The State Journal said—
"We laughed and laughed at the Wise Cracks with which the play is filled."

Next Week
"THE MYSTERY SHIP"

"Ikey" Karel to Lead Pep Rally

(Continued from Page 1)
only with considerable difficulty. We consider it extremely fortunate to be able to get this orchestra."

Pep Rally at 10:30

Dancing will stop for a few minutes at 10:30 for a pep rally. Wes Bliffert '29, or one of his assistants will lead the cheering.

George Little, director of athletics,

will head the list of speakers tonight at the rally. Judge "Ikey" Karel, of Milwaukee, will preside with the gavel and promises to keep things going at a red hot pace every minute.

Crofoot To Speak

Coach Thistlethwaite and Capt. Crofoot also have something they want to tell the "gang" before the game, which promises to be the most evenly matched battle that Madison has seen this year.

President Glenn Frank, always an interesting speaker, is never better than before a football game. Prof. W. H. Kiekhof will expound a few of his theories on the economics of how

to play football. All economics students should hear this.

Charles Byron, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association of Chicago, is back to see Wisconsin win another football game, and he is going to find out what the students are going to do about it.

The band will be there, and the cheer leaders will be there, and everybody is going to yell and sing.

So that all can hear the speakers, amplifiers will be installed, which will carry the voices of the speakers all over the hill.

Immediately following the mass meeting, the frosh will start the pro-

cession down the hill to the lower campus, followed by the band, with the crowd of students and alumni immediately behind.

The frosh will then form a ring around the blazing fire, keeping as close to it as possible. At a signal from their leader, all caps will be thrown into the flames.

All freshmen are urged to wear their caps in order to make the celebration as impressive as possible. The burning of the caps signifies the formal acceptance of the freshmen to the student body, and every freshman should realize the importance of the ceremony.

Buy Everything Possible On Your Co-op Number



In every department the Co-op has paid an annual rebate of 15 per cent for years.

Two of a Kind—and Unbeatable U-Approved Suits, U-Approved Overcoats

You know about the style and quality in the U-Approved suits. Well, here's the U-Approved Overcoat—a big brother. It combines the style and quality of U-Approved with a warmth that is sure to keep out the Wisconsin zero.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

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