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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 45

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Sorority Group Feasts Scholars; to Award Cup

Representatives of 32 Groups Will Meet at Pan-Hellenic Dinner

Representatives of 32 social and professional sororities will attend the annual Pan-Hellenic scholarship dinner which will be given Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Formal invitations have been sent to each sorority inviting the two women who made the highest scholastic record last semester.

Mary Vallier '32, Pan-Hellenic representative from Alpha Gamma Delta, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. She will be assisted by Neva Gestland '31, Kappa Delta, invitations; Mildred Totlitzer '31, Alpha Epsilon Phi, invitations; Helaine Kautz '31, Sigma Kappa, menu and place-cards; and Millicent Nides '30, Sigma, transportation for deans.

Nardin to Award Cup

The scholarship cup will be presented by Dean F. Louise Nardin to Alpha Gamma Delta, which has won it for three successive semesters and will become permanent possessors of it. Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma sorority, Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Sigma Kappa received the highest ratings. Members on the committee for the scholarship dinner are chosen from the five highest organizations.

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, will be the principal speaker. The guests will include Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Zoe Bayliss, and Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant deans, Eleanor Hannan '30, president of Pan-Hellenic association, and Sallie Loomans '30, president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Two From Each Group

Each sorority will be represented by two of its members, and because many of those on the list of the two highest from each organization are not in school or are unable to attend, many substitutions will have to be made. The following list includes the (Continued on Page 2)

Pigskin Puns Fill Octopus

November Issue Will Be Placed on Stands Today

There are two varieties of football jokes, if one is to believe the November Octopus, the football number, of course. Species number one is the pun gag on the order of "Hold That Line," and "A Passing Attack." Species number two glorifies the relation of the pig and his skin to the great American pastime.

Easily the most outstanding contribution to the book is a full page drawing by Loren Charles Moore. It is a sentimental piece with the bromidic title, "Day Dreams." Runner-up for honors is a simple thing used as a frontispiece; "Fighting Irish" it is called.

Messrs. Gordy Swarthout and Nils Hansell collaborate in an illustrated legend, which tells the tale of a little pig who left home and eventually became a great football in a great football game. Even if it does enter into species number two (see above), it is rather good. If memory serves, the pair turned out a series of inventions which were the highlights of the rather dull "Aviation Number." Incidentally, this book goes above that one.

Just to save you the bother of looking through the pages, those adds are not there anymore. Neither are the sorority lists in "Scandals." They have been replaced with fraternity names. Now, what if parents object to seeing the names of their sons in public print in such a manner that their chances of graduations are exposed?

Advertising Solicitors

There will be a special reorganization meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the business office. Attendance is compulsory.

Union Board Elects Catlin to Fill Senior Vacancy

John Catlin '30, chairman of the 1930 prom, was elected to Union board as senior member at the weekly meeting of the board Tuesday noon. Catlin was elected to fill the vacancy which occurred when Jerry Sperling '30 resigned to run for the presidency of the senior class.

Offer Exchange Fellowships to U. S. Scholars

A number of foreign scholarships and study fellowships have been offered to American students who wish to study abroad, under the student exchanges of the Institute of International Education.

These scholarships and fellowships, which have been established in appreciation for those offered by American colleges to the nationals of the countries concerned, include opportunities for study in Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, and Switzerland.

Both Sexes Eligible

Both men and women are eligible. Preference in selection is given to candidates under 30 years of age. The requirements in all cases are the same:

The applicant must be a citizen of the United States, and a college graduate; he must be of good health, good moral character and intellectual ability, and suitable personal qualities; he must possess ability to do independent study and research.

Must Secure Blank

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from the Students' Bureau, Institute of International Education, 2 West 25th street, New York city.

Burleigh to Play in Second Free Union Musicale

Prof. Cecil Burleigh, head of the violin department of the university school of music and noted violin composer, will present the second of the series of free musicales being given by the Wisconsin Union program committee next Sunday at 4 p. m. in Great hall.

Prof. Burleigh will be accompanied by Prof. Leon Iltis, pianist, also of the university school of music. Prof. Iltis accompanied Prof. Burleigh when their concert was presented Tuesday night, October 29, to a capacity audience in Music hall.

When Efram Zimbalist was in Madison for his appearance on the Union board concert series he said of Prof. Burleigh, "He is one of the best known composers among concert artists of the present day."

This series is being presented for members of the Union and their guests. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their fee cards and other members must present either their life membership or annual membership cards.

WOMEN'S DANCING CLASS

The second of a series of classes in social dancing which is being offered free of charge to all university women will be held in the Lathrop parlors at 4:30 p. m. today. These classes are under the direction of Miss Hazel Conlon.

First Wisconsin Band Leader Reminisces in College Humor

"The two hundred cardinal caped young musicians who are now directed at Madison by Major E. W. Morphy, would be disgusted at our roughness in the 'nineties,'" says Earl Chapin May, leader of the first full band of the University of Wisconsin in 1894, in an article in the current number of College Humor entitled, "Some Graceless Notes on College Bands."

May was registered as a special student in the college of letters and science, from 1894 to 1897, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

"So far as I know, that was the first organization of wind instruments plus a battery of percussionists to receive credit for its efforts on any college or university curriculum; the first to play complete programs for junior proms and similar dances; the first whose leader drew a regular salary," Mr. May wrote reminiscently.

Y. M. Officials Meet 150 First Year Students

Thelander Directs Comprehensive Schedule of Personal Interviews

More than 150 freshmen have been personally interviewed by secretaries and cabinet members of the University Y. M. C. A. this fall under the direction of Ted A. Thelander '29, freshman secretary.

Ted Thelander, last year's Y. M. C. A. president, junior member at large on Union Board, varsity baseball pitcher, and winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day award, is directing the most comprehensive freshman program that the association has sponsored in recent years.

Following the calls, all freshmen interested have opportunities to join discussion groups where they meet with members of the faculty in an informal basis. Three such groups are meeting regularly once a week. When outside speakers, such as Dr. A. Herbert Gray, of London, England, are brought to the campus by the association, the groups are combined for the meeting.

The future program will include meetings with Prof. C. Merriman, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, and other prominent faculty men.

Fraternity as well as non-fraternity freshmen, men with wide backgrounds and men with restricted opportunities in the past are deliberately co-mingled in the groups to promote a feeling of friendship as well as to guarantee a stimulating diversity of opinion.

200 Men Enroll in Short Course

College of Agriculture Opens Annual 15-Week Study

The 45th short course at the college of agriculture opens this morning in Agricultural hall. About 150 to 200 students are expected to enter the short course for the first time. The course covers a period of 15 weeks, and is open to student whether or not they have graduated from high school.

The short course at the college of agriculture has become an important part of Wisconsin's part in agriculture. Starting in 1885 the course has trained 6,657 farmers. Each county in the state has sent students to be trained and approximately 95 per cent of these return to the farm, choosing farming as their vocation.

Director V. E. Kivlin enumerates five reasons why the person who chooses farming as his vocation should attend this short course. Briefly the reasons are:

First, to learn the fundamental scientific facts necessary to understand the reason for the common farm practices and to secure a thorough training in practical agriculture. The work in the short course is practical as well as scientific. Perhaps there (Continued on Page 2)

Board Heads Sustain Elections Committee in Woodman Ouster

Elections Data

General student elections, Friday, Nov. 15. All polling places in Memorial Union; polls open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fee Cards are necessary for voting.

Seniors—Vote for president. Vote on referendum.

Juniors—Vote on referendum. Offices election postponed to Friday, November 29.

Sophomores—Vote for president. Vote on referendum.

Freshmen—Vote for president. Vote on referendum. Law I and Medic I vote as Juniors.

Law II and III, Medic II and III vote as Seniors.

Forkin, Campaign Manager, Will Appeal Decision to Faculty

The disqualification of Richard Woodman, Paul Cassidy, and Mary Rhode as junior class candidates was sustained last night by the chairmen of five campus governing boards who semi-annually appoint the elections committee.

The decision upheld the opinion given by the elections committee Monday night after a five-hour investigation into charges that the Woodman ticket had used illegal publicity methods.

Ed Forkin '31, manager of the Woodman campaign, declared last night that he would bring the case up Wednesday morning before a faculty board of appeals of which Dean Goodnight is chairman. When asked about this board of appeals, Dean Goodnight said that it was a body purely disciplinary in function.

The continuance of the decision means that nominations for all junior class offices have been re-opened until Friday noon, November 15, and that elections for those offices will be held on Friday, November 29.

"The decision of the elections committee was absolutely fair, and was given from an entirely impartial point of view," the committee which heard the appeal declared. "The action against the Woodman party was not originated by the Lusby party, but was begun by the elections committee on its own violation. Any rumors to the contrary are untrue and are unfair to Mr. Lusby."

The committee which heard the appeal lodged by Forkin included: Ted Otjen, president of Men's Union board, David McNary '30, president of the Cardinal Board of Control, William Powell '31, president of Badger board, Walter Ela '30, president of Forensic board, and John McCarter '30, president of Athletic board.

Prof. Commons Contests Report

Challenges Statements of Senate Committee on Lobby Inquiry

Prof. John Commons, professor of economics, is one of the authors of the letter sent to Attorney General John W. Reynolds, challenging statements in the report of the special committee of the state senate, in charge of the lobby inquiry. Prof. Commons is a member of the citizens' research committee which made an investigation of the Wisconsin small loans law.

The letter reports that in testimony before the committee it was found that Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Conference of Social Work, selected Burr Blackburn, a social worker who conducted the inquiry for the committee and that his salary was paid by the Industrial Leaders' association. Prof. Commons assumed full responsibility for the report of the committee. He made the following endorsement of Blackburn's work which was not included in the transcript forwarded to the attorney general:

"I found him a typical social research worker, and he inspired me as a perfectly honest and square man who would not try to put anything over on me and would go and do to the best of his ability anything I asked him to do."

Plant Experts to Appear at Oshkosh Convention

C. L. Fluke, entomologist, and R. E. Vaughan, plant pathologist at the college of agriculture, will be among the speakers at the 60th annual convention of the Wisconsin Horticultural society at Oshkosh from Wednesday to Friday of this week. Many phases of fruit, vegetable, and shrub growing will be discussed.

Students Get the Air!

The Daily Cardinal's Radio Program over WHA at 4:10 Today 940 Kilocycles

PROGRAM:

- Women will play the piano.
- The Rambler speaks on "The Sororities, Heaven Help Them and Save Them."
- The freshman and senior will converse sagely upon women, life and love.

LISTEN IN THIS AFTERNOON

Cancer Cannot Be Hereditary

Scientific Research Does Not Support Theory of Inheritance

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles in connection with educational program on cancer, under the auspices of the Dane County Medical society. Scientific investigation does not support any such unqualified statement that cancer is a hereditary disease. Although the family history for several generations is known, none of the laws of inheritance can be applied to predict the development of cancer in a person. Moreover, if one studies the inheritance of a group of patients with cancer, and compares them with a similar group of patients who have some other disease, one does find more instances of cancer in the relatives of the cancer group than in those absolutely free from any traces of it. However, scientists working on this problem do not believe that cancer is in any light part a matter of inheritance.

Some persons seem much more susceptible to a given disease than others. Many are immune from one and susceptible to another. Just as one family may run big, well-built, muscular frames, another may be more powerful in the qualities which help destroy bacteria. In a similar way people show variation in their natural resistance to cancer.

Cancer is much more common among some races than others, even if considered under the same living conditions. Rarely one finds a family with so many cases of cancer that it is natural to assume something about their physical make-up. In such a case, inheritance is an important factor, to say the least.

What does this mean? It means that we have no scientific grounds for calling cancer hereditary. He who fears that he may inherit cancer because some member of his family has had it does so through ignorance. Whatever the cause of the malignant disease may be, it is definitely not a matter of inheritance.

Prinzhorn Speaks on Art of Insane in Lecture Today

"The Art of the Insane Compared with the Art of Primitives, of Children, and of the Present Time" is the subject of an address by Dr. Hans Prinzhorn to be given today at 8 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall, under the auspices of the university lecture committee and the departments of psychology and art history.

Dr. Prinzhorn is touring the United States after attending the International Congress of Psychology at Yale in September and the International Congress of Physiology at Harvard last August. At both of these convocations he was a prominent figure. Since 1924 the doctor has been a practicing physician of psychotherapeutics in Frankfurt. He holds the degrees of doctor of philosophy and doctor of medicine, having received his schooling at Leipzig, Munich, and Freiburg. From 1919 to 1922 he acted as an assistant at the psychiatric clinic at Heidelberg.

Prof. L. F. Graber and K. L. Hatch of the college of agriculture will address the Lancaster Kiwanians on Thursday.



The clock won't drag a weary round when you come to class pepped up with a Shredded Wheat breakfast. Lazy hours follow meals too heavy. There's a lot of energy in crispy golden biscuits of

Shredded Wheat



Contains every food element essential to health.

Sorority Group to Feast Scholars at Annual Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

two women in each sorority who had the highest scholastic standing:

Alpha Chi Omega, Marjorie Carr '31 and Helen Twenhofel '32; Alpha Delta Pi, Elisabeth Hubbard '32 and Helen Plumb '30; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Julia Hann '29 and Renee Newman '30; Alpha Gamma Delta, Margaret Fink '30 and Dorothy Lee '31; Alpha Omicron Pi, Phillippa Patey '29 and Zella Spencer '32; Alpha Phi, Frances Cline '31 and Katherine Vea '31; Alpha Xi Delta, Charline Zinn '30 and Eleanor Benner '32; Beta Phi Alpha, Esther Haight '29 and Hazel Seifert '30; Beta Sigma Omicron, Esther Krug '31 and Edna Trumbull '29.

Chi Omega, Bethana Bucklin '32 and Alice Ochsner '30; Delta Delta Delta, Betsy and Merle Owen, both '32; Delta Gamma, Helen Rumsey '30 and Dorothy Page '30; Delta Zeta, Marian Murray '29 and Bertha Schmid '29; Gamma Phi Beta, Oenia Payne '29 and Kathryn Crowell '30; Kappa Alpha Theta, L. Dallas Hirst '31 and Janet Smith '29.

Kappa Delta, Dorothy Fox '32 and Louise Rood '29; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Verna Ravenscroft and Alison Smith '29; Kappa Phi, Tillie Holzmann '29 and Rosaline Goldstein '29; Phi Mu, Lore Stange '30 and Adele Kroncke '30; Pi Beta Phi, Virginia Linn '31 and Constance Connor '30; Phi Omega Pi, Ruth Knoernschild '29 and Marion Worthing '31; Sigma, Evelyn Feldman '29 and Lillian Collins '30.

Sigma Kappa, Elizabeth Kehler '31 and Doris Zimmerman '30; Theta Phi Alpha, Rosemary Behrend '30 and Margaret Twohig '29; Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical, Jane Paxson '30 and Carol Rice '31; Coranto, journalistic, Margaret Alsop '29 and Katherine Mitchell '30.

Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical, Clarice Abrams '32 and Marian Steinboetter '32; Phi Beta, dramatics, Alice McCaul '31 and Ruth Scherer '29; Phi Chi Theta, commerce, Ruth Misdelfeldt '30 and Eloise Arnold '29; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics, Janet McCarter '30 and Dorothy Lee '31; Sigma Alpha Iota, musical, Margaret Fink '30 and Louise Rood '29; Sigma Lambda, art, Sigrid Rasmussen '29 and Adele Wallin '29.

Injuries Force Herbert Kaiser to Leave School

Herbert Kaiser '32, was was injured last Monday, will be forced to leave school this semester on account of the seriousness of his injuries, it was learned today.

Kaiser was hurt when a car struck him as he was crossing the street at the intersection of Mills street and University avenue.

He was taken to Wisconsin General hospital where it was determined that he had a fractured leg and injuries to the head. It is expected that he will have to remain in the hospital about six more weeks.

Kaiser, who lived at 1039 University avenue, was taking a pre-law course. He hopes to resume his course at the beginning of next semester.

LOST!!

16-FT. OLD TOWN CANOE—light green with maroon stripe—closed decks and gun-whales. From Mendota Court on night November 8—REWARD. Call F-6029.

Armstrong Unable to Speak at Engineer Society Meeting

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers which was to have had William Y. Armstrong as its guest speaker at the regular meeting of the society today, has postponed its meeting because Mr. Armstrong is unable to come. He is connected with the American Appraisal company of Milwaukee and was to speak on "Appraisals." The banquet of the chapter has been postponed owing to the inability of the speaker, Dean Anson Marston, president of the National A. S. C. E., to be in Madison on Nov. 20. Robert Poss, president of the chapter, announced Monday.

Prof. Fish Speaks to Graduate Club at Monday Dinner

A roaring skyrocket met Carl Russell Fish, professor of history, when he arose to speak to the members of the Graduate club at the dinner held Monday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Prof. Fish spoke to the graduate students as professional students, and the profession that they have chosen was the theme of his talk.

"Our profession suffers as a profession because of the glamor of tradition on it," said Prof. Fish. "It is up to us to put a professional spirit into it."

Degrees, explained Prof. Fish, are purely aspects of the profession. Many people are interested in degrees, and think that they are tests of genius. According to Prof. Fish they are not.

The profession has a responsibility stated Prof. Fish. The greatest responsibility of all is to master the subject in which one is most interested, and to master it as far as his ability lies.

Faculty members of the history department were guests at the dinner. Among those present were Prof. Fish, Prof. Paxson, Prof. and Mrs. Curtis Nettels, Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Higby, Prof. A. A. Vasiliev, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Saunders.

The guests and students were received in the Graduate room immediately preceding the dinner by Miss Arzella Johnson and Carl Johnson, hostess and host for the evening.

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60 sheets paper and 25 envelopes A vellum finish paper with deckle edges.	90c
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24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes Envelopes tastefully lined, and attractively boxed.	\$1.00

Come in today and let us show these bargains to you. Many other equally fine values in University Seal Stationery.

BROWN'S

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"Come in and browse"

Farmers' Short Course Attracts Enrollment of 200

(Continued from Page 1)

is no other field where science plays a more important part than it does in farming.

Second, to secure a wider vision of the importance of agriculture as a life's vocation and to see the opportunity for the trained men in making it a success.

Third, to study the problems in successful farm management. The farmer of today is placing more emphasis upon and taking more interest than ever before.

Fourth, to find a greater interest in rural life, and to realize the possibilities and opportunities of the farm as a social factor. Opportunity is given the young man to study the problems affecting the agricultural interests of the state so that they may become better farmers and better citizens.

In addition to the regular short course, special courses are offered which train young men in farm engineering, herdsman'ship, cow-testing, poultry raising, farm business, dairying, and other lines which are important to successful agriculture in Wisconsin.

The scholarships offered in the short course this year have been awarded. The following are the recipients:

Mike Boese, Fort Atkinson; Francis Starret, Bloomington; Charles Williams, Edgerton; William Roycroft, Omro; Edward Swenson, Amherst; Freeman Hanson, Chetek; Clifford Amidon, Hayward; Herman Lehnher, Marshfield; Jacob Rosenow, Arcadia; Edward Lenz, Valders; Robert Gevelinger, Mineral Point; Fred Page, Berlin; Robert Laird, Chippewa Falls; Carl Beich, Portage; Paul Willis, Galesville.

Memoirs of O. T. Hanks

Loaned to Texas Library

Austin, Tex.—Memoirs of O. T. Hanks, member of Hood's Brigade, have been loaned to the University of Texas library to be photostated by Mrs. Guy Blunt, of Nacogdoches, according to F. W. Winkler, librarian. Hanks was evidently uneducated, and the majority of his words are spelled phonetically, but he wrote vividly and accurately, Mr. Winkler said, and therefore his diary is of great value to students of early Texas history.

the haresfoot colyum

ticket sale today

twelfth annual

haresfoot follies

the place great hall

nov. 27

thanksgiving eve.

9-12

twelve hot musicians big time vaudeville souvenirs turkeys fowl prizes

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univ. pharm (state & lake)

ward-brodt (101 state)

campus grill (714 state)

hoak & dunn (644 state)

co-op (state and lake)

union desk

two bucks

Octy's on Hill Sale Tomorrow

Football Number Promises Several Surprises and New Additions

Octy's "Football Number," the third in a series of collegiate humor anthologies, which are being produced this year by the Octopus, campus humor magazine, will make its appearance on hill sale tomorrow morning at 8 a. m.

For the issue, football is king. Everything relative to the game is taken up in a frivolous or semi-serious nature and punned and funned upon. In addition to the regular football material, a select number of exchanges have been picked out of the various leading collegiate humor magazines and do their share to denote in what way the collegiate trend in humor is turning.

A renovated Scandals section has been concocted to take place of the department barred by the faculty last issue, and several long and short features have been inaugurated. Gordy and Nils crash through with "From Cornfield to Football Field," or "Piggy Wins the Game," while Carl Buss '30, features a special work dealing with glimpses into human nature.

Editorial material comes a little more to the fore in this issue, and in addition to the customary editorial cartoon there is a short dissertation on the matter of "taste" and something said about football.

Art work for the issue, in a number of instances, bids fair to receive the commendation of readers as outstanding in collegiate humor magazine circles.

Two New Members Chosen to K. S. Day Award Committee

Announcement of the appointment of two new members to the Kenneth Sterling Day award committee was made yesterday by Miss Julia M. Wilkinson, secretary to the president.

Prof. Harold C. Bradley of the chemistry department and R. R. Aurner of the economics department have been chosen to succeed Frank O. Holt, registrar, and Michael F. Guyer, professor of zoology. The other members of the committee are George S. Byran, chairman, professor of botany, Carl Russell Fish, professor of history, John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education, and George E. Little, director of athletics.

The award is given each year to the senior man who has excelled in the essentials of Christian worth and leadership.

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 M.—Meeting of Woman's Affairs' ommittee, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m.—Meeting of Tumas. Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union; Meeting of Hibbard group, Round Table room.
- 12:30 p. m.—Group picture, Pythia society, De Longe studio.
- 3:30 p. m.—Group meeting, Baptist student house. Ted Schultz, leader.
- 4:30 p. m.—Tryouts for cast of Disraeli, Hillel foundation; Octopus staff meeting, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m.—Pi Lambda meeting. Graduate room, Memorial Union. Study group, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Experimental College graduates, Beefeaters' room; Meeting of poetry group, Arden club.
- 7:30 p. m.—Special reorganization meeting in business office of The Daily Cardinal. Attendance compulsory.
- 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Art of the Insane as Compared to the Art of the Primitives and of Children, of the Present," by Dr. Hans Prinzbom, 165 Bascom hall.

PUNTS & PUNS
in OCTY'S
Football Number
OUT
TODAY
Two Bits

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Here's a hunting story about the business executives of the Octopus. Franklin Clarke, L2, and Ralph Parkin, L2, business manager and associate ditto, went out on some kind of a hunt the last Sabbath day. In the midst of their boom-booming and shooting, a game warden stepped up and arrested the "young fellers" for doing their stuff. It seems that the judge was a lenient gent, however, and he took the boys at their word when they said that there were no signs announcing that the area was a game preserve. Well, a game warden went out with them and then they came back to report that there were no signs, after all. (They had probably been swiped by rah-rah boys.) And so the Octy boys went scot free on to a new adventure, contemplating all the while their narrow escape from a \$50 fine.

A gent along these campus lanes is collecting pennies. During the last month or so he has examined 1,000 pieces of copper in a search for examples dated between the years 1900 and 1929. The years that he has been unable to find are '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, and '22.

"Happy New Year", said Joseph L. Aisman '31, to Kopel Koplowitz '32. "But it's not the new year yet," answered Kopel sort of bewildered. "I know," came back Joe, "but I won't be seeing you then."

What was Jimmy Watrous '31 doing at the Delta Gamma icebox close to the deadline hour of 10:30 one evening of recent date?

Over at the Delta Delta Delta house the girls yell, "Pledge!" when the telephone bell rings during the supper hour. And then a waiter goes over and answers the phone. Incidentally that is why you hear a masculine voice during the hour of repast from that source.

Did you know that every other resident of the men's dormitories keeps an electric toasting machine in his room?

Today at 4:15 p. m. during the Daily Cardinal radio program over the entire 940 kilocycles of radio station WHA, the voice of the Rambler will come forth. The subject will be: "Wisconsin's Sororities: Heaven Bless Them and Save Them."

If you should happen to run into Bol Evans '30, manager of the crew, waving a pile of papers, be forewarned. He has the scholastic standing of the crew in his hands and he has a good reason to be all "het up." It seems that the oarsmen compiled an average of 1.533 grade points last semester, almost .2 grade points above the average of all men in the university and almost double that of the .8 required for athletes.

When a lady entered the women's rest room on the second floor of the Memorial Union during the Tuesday evening dinner hour, she frightened a young man (brown suit, gray hat, gray overcoat) out of his wits. It seems that he was reclining on a couch murmuring "Oh, I wish Grace would come." She told me she would come, etc., etc. As soon as he saw the lady enter, he got up and darted out of the chamber.

During his music appreciation lecture, Prof. Charles H. Mills hurried through Handel, saying that he had little time during which to complete the lecture. Fred Bonn '30 wisely cracked to those around him: "Only a few Handel-bars."

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, and the football team were having meetings in different halves of the Old Madison room at the same time Choosday eventide. First the girls cheered. Then the boys cheered. The girls sang to the boys. The boys sang to the girls. And so they spent a pleasant evening.

Things political must have been brewing in the third floor corridor of the Memunion last night. Ernest William Lusby '32 and Richard Woodward '31, were seen engaged in an intent conversation with many political big boys all around.

In a low voice:
Fritz B: Try it on Skyrockets.
Lumping Lena: What's it all about?

'Cannot Fool Consumer,' Declares Professor Hallam

"Any business man who thinks that the consumer is a sucker and a boob riding for a fall," Prof. Arthur Hallam, university, told the Milwaukee Advertising club at the New Pfister Thursday noon.

"We still do not know what makes a consumer buy," he declared. "The consumer doesn't know himself, and therefore most questionnaires sent to consumers do not provide accurate returns."

"When we shoot from the advertiser to the prospect, we are inclined to talk too much about ourselves. It is time we reversed this process by

Students Show Interest in Free Union Concerts

The institution of Sunday afternoon free concerts in the Memorial Union appears to have met with the approval of the general student body judging by the attendance at the program of the Kedroff quartet last Sunday, according to Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee.

There were approximately 1,400 people at the Kedroff concert and about 300 were turned away, with every available bit of room in use.

Many comments have been received by the Wisconsin Union expressing appreciation of the concert and gratitude toward Mr. Charles R. Crane, who presented the concert to the Union. The sentiment is expressed in the letter of Porter Butts '23, house director of the Union, in a letter to the Cardinal Tuesday.

To the Editor of the Cardinal:
I wish to take this opportunity to express publicly the appreciation of the Wisconsin Union of the interest and generosity of its friend, Hon. Charles R. Crane, who presented to the Union the Kedroff quartet in its concert last Sunday.

The concert I believe could be called the equal to the major musical events yet to occur this season in Madison, and to have it presented realizes one of the hopes of the Union, a series of free concerts for the student body.

Bringing good music, good art, good literature into the current student life with as little difficulty as possible is one of the manifold aims of the Union.

We feel, and I am sure that those who attended the concert Sunday feel, that we are very fortunate in having a generous patron of good music who is also a patron of the Union.

Porter Butts,
House Director.

starting with the customer and his or her view, and working from there to the product."

DeLonge Will Take Group Picture of Pythia Today

Pythia Literary society will have a group picture taken at the De Longe studio at 12:30 p. m. today. All members are expected to be present.

Bill McIlrath, Daily Cardinal sports editor, is rapidly achieving fame as a radio entertainer.



SATISFIED!
THE LATEST
Brunswick
FOX TROT
...hot off the fiddle of
BEN BERNIE
AND HIS HOTEL ROOSEVELT ORCHESTRA

SATISFIED
The last Fox Trot the
Maestro made for Brunswick
before he sailed to tickle
the feet of dear old London.

**THERE'S TOO
MANY EYES**
Ben's a nasty Nero, the way
he's fiddled fire into this
flaming Fox Trot. No. 4507

**CHESTER
GAYLORD**
"The Whispering Serenader"
sings

SATISFIED
Accompanied by saxophone,
clarinet and piano, Chester
does his best to out-maestro
Mr. Bernie.

LOVE ME
S'help us, you will, if you
ever lend your ears to Chester
when he sings this number
from the French success
"Deja". The piano and
guitar accompaniment is
scrumptious. No. 4531

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"Quality is remembered, long
after price is forgotten." That's
why we are so particular about
the quality of everything in
our store.

Pete E. F. Burns.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1929

Education and War

Houghton's Solution of Peace Problems May Miss-fire

LANSON B. Houghton, former United States ambassador to England, in his speech at the Union Monday night, stated that peace would be maintained if war could be declared only by direct vote of the people. Wars, Mr. Houghton said, are made by "a series of political manoeuvres by little groups of men called governments." They are eternally seeking better conditions for their peoples, and, because they do not have to fight the wars, are willing that they should come if they think war will further their ends. Then when war begins they say that it is inevitable, that the people and human nature demand it.

His argument was convincing, but we do not feel that it is adequate. Democracy has failed in so many ways that we hesitate to suggest a new opportunity. Democracy has given us the pork barrel and the spoils system; it has given us graft and inefficiency and enormous waste. Less than half of the people vote and a large number of those who do exercise their franchise vote on the order of ward-healers and baby-kissers and free-cigar-passers. We have no reason to believe that the condition could be improved if the people were to have a hand in problems as important as war. Most of the voters would still be half-educated and uninformed; most of them would still be vulnerable to the approaches of politicians and the bribes of pool-hall statesmen. The lobby system of declaring war, whereby national policy is dictated by a set of farmers and ex-lawyers who are no less vulnerable than the constituencies which have been coddled into electing them, is admittedly bad; but it can be no worse than national policy dictated directly by those same constituencies.

The Congressional Record is at least a small check upon the idiocies of our governing bodies; what they say and how they vote is set down in print for any one to read who has the time and the patience to wade through its asinities and dullnesses. The elector in a booth alone, signing a printed ballot with no one to witness his transgressions, is completely without check. If the option of making war is given to this half-educated, misinformed mass which we call the democracy the decision will be no more intelligent and certainly less responsible than in the present order. Responsibility, now at least partially centered in a few hundred men, will be so diffused that it will no longer exist.

It seems to us that the final solution to the problem will be one of education. All education from childhood up will have to make war ugly and impossible; all public opinion will have to force the child and the young man into hatred and detestation of war. War, when a generation so educated comes into power in government, will be an impossibility, a barbaric illusion so futile and so completely uncivilized that it will be only a curiosity. When these men take the responsi-

bilities of government—the task of improving conditions for their people—they will settle international conflicts by arbitration. Their national ambitions, we suppose, must necessarily conflict; but war will never enter their heads as a possible solution.

As usual with schemes for social changes, such a plan is convincing on paper, but very difficult to realize. War and all the machinery of war represent an enormous investment, not only of money and of men but also of sentiment and tradition. Institutions which have grown richly through the centuries of history do not topple in a day; nor does popular education universally strike at such institutions. Education itself is an enormous institution; it involves many people of greatly varied intelligence and understanding. It is not to be expected that all the newspaper editors, all the after-dinner speakers, all the grade-school teachers, all the preachers and Sunday-school superintendents and high-school principals, all the editorial writers and playwrights and novelists and poets—all of whom by an interplay of their influences combine to make education—should gather in a great hall and, after a dinner of chicken a la king and mashed potatoes, agree that henceforth education is to teach the outlawry of war.

Human institutions do not work that way. Change is a slow and a painful process. All the factors involved in a great transition must make their own smaller transitions; all of them must slowly grow and resolve themselves into a new shape and then combine with a transmuted significance.

To realize a universal peace, it seems to us, all the small, individual, separate motivators of public opinion must change until war, in the collective mind of humanity, becomes an undeniable and unbelievable anachronism; then, and also though more slowly while the educational transition is being made, the vast investment of militarism must be got rid of. Armories and schools of military science and guns must be scrapped; submarines, if not practical for purposes of trade and pleasure, must be confiscated; armor and coastal defenses and factories making poisonous gases must be torn down and buried deep in the ground. Then, finally, war will be impossible.

The change, we are afraid, will be slow in coming. Today there is no very marked trend towards pacifistic education. Newspapers continue to shout preparedness; governments which have outlawed war are still encouraging their best young men to study how to make war; elementary history texts still have frontispieces of flags and still surround our military geniuses with mists of sunlit glory; songs of victory still stimulate all our emotions. We are still susceptible to all the catch-penny phrases of Fourth of July orators, and our children will be no less vulnerable, unless the present college generation is able to control its children's education to better purpose than our parents controlled our own.

It seems to us that the whole problem is to be solved by an accretion of public sentiment; that no artificial schemes will ever abolish war; and that the present generation which is approaching its majority is under a large and heavy responsibility in the education of all succeeding generations.

Light in the Gym

Hope of Working Students for Fair Treatment on the Rise

AFTER several years of individual interpretations of the single elastic clause in the regulations regarding the physical education requirement for men, certain steps are now being taken to have incorporated in this body of rules more specific definitions of certain cases of exemptions. Rule 3, section II of the regulations regarding exemptions and deferments of the gym requirement states: "Exemptions under the policy of the department: . . . other cases, in the discretion of the director."

Due chiefly to the efforts of A. L. Masley, director of required physical education, this elastic clause has been so applied as to alleviate hardships occasioned by compulsory gym work. Progress has been made in the attempt to give every student a square deal. Although success has not been 100 per cent, in many instances the fault lies in a failure of cooperation with the students concerned.

Mr. Masley reports that he has consistently followed the policy of granting working students certain privileges and exemptions. If the student can give evidence of unfairness in the application to his particular situation of the gym requirement, he is permitted to reduce his gym work, or to take it as it is most convenient for him. In some instances the working student is permanently excused from satisfying the requirement.

Most of the misunderstandings in regard to this situation, Mr. Masley believes, are due to lack of cooperation, to an unwillingness of the students to take their problems to members of the department.

The Daily Cardinal is pleased to announce this sensible application of what is sometimes a stupid regulation. We wish to congratulate Mr. Masley on his past work in this direction, and wish him all success in his efforts to alter the rules at this point.

The ordinary backyard receives more power in the form of heat from the sun than is used to heat and light the ordinary home.—Professor R. H. Goddard.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Chicago Notes

IT IS an amazing city. I returned to it after an absence of nearly six months. The skyline had changed during the interval. It seems to me that you need be absent from Chicago for no longer than a week to have that happen. It is simply the way of the Chicago skyline. I cannot list all of the new towers, but they are thrust up there, along the river, throughout the loop. Most notable, of course, is the magnificent mass of the new opera house, Chicago's newest toy—and pride. When I left the city last June, the Daily News building dominated that portion of the river banks. But it is no more than a stepping block to the opera now.

I thought it quite fitting that the development of the river district of the city should have begun with these two symbols of our civilization—a great newspaper and a great opera house. I was told that the opera house has no bonded indebtedness. The structure was financed by a stock issue, to which leading citizens were asked to subscribe. The backers of the project hope that before the building begins to pay dividends—which is not likely before several years—the subscribers to the stock will donate their shares to a fund which has been established. This fund will maintain the opera and its home in perpetuity.

A friend told me something of the interior of the building. Three men had come into his office the morning after the opening night. "It's pink—and it will be hard to keep clean," said the first, who was a practical man. "It's rose, and pretty effeminate," said the second, who was a Big Business Man. Said the third, who was an architect, "It's cerise, and rather beautiful." I learned that the ladies do not care especially for the arrangement of the boxes, because the occupants of them cannot be seen from the orchestra. Others say that the "diamond horseshoe" is not bent enough. Everyone seems to approve of the general effect, except that it shows ever so little the impact of the gaudy movie palaces.

Included also in the structure is a small theater for the presentation of Shakespearian drama. This, I was told, is splendid in its sheer simplicity. The seating capacity is 800, which is believed to be large enough to permit moderate prices.

The Daily News

A CROSS the river from the opera house the new home of The Daily News rears its knife-like mass. It is an imaginative structure, I have always felt, rather daring in its conception. I wonder what significance there is in the fact that two of Chicago's most impressive buildings house newspaper plants.

The first seven floors of the building are occupied by the News. The top three floors are given over to the radio department and the News' broadcasting studio. The studio was the first large one I had seen. It is a high-ceilinged room, finished in blue with a suggestion of gold in the trimmings. The walls, ceiling and floor are insulated with cork. Hanging from the ceiling are four cylindrical objects which prevent vibration. "It is the very latest thing," my friend told me. And it might very well be, for I do not understand these matters.

In the newspaper plant proper I understood what I saw. What impressed me most was the lack of noise. Everywhere sound has been absorbed by insulation. In the composing room the batteries of linotypes are remarkably quiet. Even in the press room, standing beside roaring presses, conversation in ordinary tones is possible. Since its opening last July, enough of the newness has worn off the plant to give it a newspaper atmosphere. The city room is fairly messy with scattered newspapers. Still the building is not permeated with the smell of newsprint and printers' ink as is the Herald-Examiner edifice a few blocks away.

The News building is something of a monument to Victor F. Lawson, who for 50 years shaped the destinies of The Daily News. His successor, after his death in 1925, has been associated with the News for 20 years. This is Walter A. Strong. He is carrying on Lawson's policy—uncompromising public service.

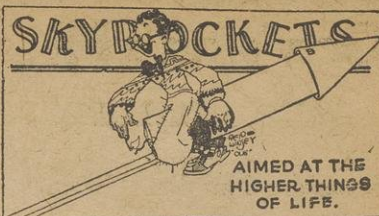
The Street

DOWN at the end of the "street" the Board of Trade building is rapidly approaching completion. It stands above its La Salle street neighbors in a fatherly sort of way. And just now the street is seriously in need of some good, substantial father.

I spent an hour or two up in one of those towers of finance, talking men, money, and markets with an old friend who had kept his hand to the plow while I had been off wandering. He called the recent stock market crash a "panic." And after a long tale of lost fortunes, penniless men, I began to appreciate the strength of the term. The street is stunned—there is no denying it. These men laugh somewhat bitterly at the optimistic headlines in the press. A solemn quiet hangs heavy on La Salle street. Last spring it was fairly explosive with industry—the market was bullish and everyone was on the make.

"You see," my friend said, "We've got to start all over again. We have to get down to bed rock, down to some working basis before we can do anything. It will be more than a month and nearer to a year before the machinery will run anything like normal again."

History proves that the right people are in a minority always.—The Archbishop of York.



LIZZIE LOVES

Synopsis: Lizzie loved.

CHAPTER II

Lizzie came out of the coma into which she had sunken. Leaving the coma to look out for itself, she looked about for her lover. Alas! There he lay. Dead—but no! An eye fluttered, an ear moved. She tried to arouse him. To no avail. To nothing. He only murmured, "Set up another round, Joe." She decided that they must part, so she pushed him out of her life and out of the third story window. Thus endeth that lover.

Lizzie had fallen into a deep reflection. She climbed out slowly and left for Canada. On the train she met Oswald Oliphant. He had seen her before, he knew. An Oliphant never forgets. Oswald set Lizzie on fire with love. The flames singed his eyebrows. He reached up and pulled the cord. The train stopped. The pair went into a restaurant and ordered eggs. Lizzie learned that Oswald had gone to college. She had always wanted to know what a sorority was. So many women had them and Lizzie had always been up in the styles. Oswald told her that a sorority was a body of women surrounded by quotation marks and exclamation points. This reminded Lizzie that she had to go, so she climbed into her car and drove off.

It was night. Lizzie was alone, driving her car down the winding highway. Suddenly a figure loomed up in the light of her headlights. A screech of brakes and the car skidded half across the road before coming to a stop. It was Oswald. He had remembered something.

"Aha!" he said, speaking low, "It's you."

"Yes," she answered.

"Well, you can't go on this way any longer. Your path has been easy until now, but now you must change."

"But, Oswald, I can't do that."

"You must. There is no other way."

"Oh, I can't, I can't!" Lizzie was becoming frantic. But Oswald would not yield.

"I'm sorry, but you can't always have your own way. This is your own fault anyway. Haven't you read the signs that told you what to expect? Come now, you might as well do as I say now as later. There is no way to escape it."

Poor, poor Lizzie. She groaned aloud, pitifully. But Oswald would not relent. So tearfully and with a heavy heart she turned the car around and drove back the way she had come, for the bridge ahead was out and there were no detours.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Read the third installment of this epic of all times. It will be brought to you tomorrow at this time through the courtesy of the Rockets column.

Lizzie, in case you don't know it, is the girl who, while out canoeing with Cuthbert, her adolescent sweetheart, came to a dam in the river. He wanted her to try to ride over the dam with him in the canoe. But Lizzie had her best party gown on for she hadn't figured it would be that kind of a party. So she said,

"I can't. I haven't my dam clothes on."

We added the above so that you might gain a better insight into our dear Lizzie. Watch her closely, for her loves have been many. Even you, dear reader, might gain knowledge from this amorous vixen, the enchanting Lizzie.

Moon says that he used to know Lizzie. If he can find her, he will bring her to the Rocketramblersix-poparts Prom. Moon makes the request to the authors of this story that they bring her to Madison, or not farther than Middleton, so that he can ask her. Train fare from Canada is too much, he says.

Mr. Aurner (in his B L W class): Mr. Scott, will you poke the sleeping beauty ahead of you? Thank you.

We were attacked by Bud Lange as we inadvertently entered the Kappa Sig house the other day. The Spinach Scandal has irked them, no doubt. We have our eagle eye open for further developments.

Baleful glances darted out at us as we were walking past the Alpha Fizz bungalow. Do they fear an exposure of their hidden past?

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.

KENELM PAWLET

'Peace Not Merely Cessation of War'--Mrs. M. V. O'Shea

Says It Is Permanent and Stable State of Society

"Peace is not merely the cessation of war," Mrs. M. V. O'Shea said Monday in her Armistice day address broadcast from the University radio station WHA. Mrs. O'Shea is president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

"Peace is a term used to indicate a permanent and stable state of society," she continued, "resulting from complete abolition of war as a means of settling disputes."

Slaughter Will Become Crime
"This condition of society is not a vision in the mind of a dreamer. The time is surely coming when the human race will look upon the taking of human life on a national scale with the same abhorrence that it now regards killing between individuals or small groups who differ. It will become apparent to all, as it now is to many, that war does not settle permanently and satisfactorily any disputed question."

Change of Viewpoint

"This involves a change of viewpoint, and reorganization of ideals and values, similar to that involved in the accomplishment of other great humanitarian movements of the past, such as the abolition of slavery, the freedom of women from bondage and the decline of autocratic government. These reforms were brought about by the gradual progress of civilization, a process of slow growth and development of the human race. The same slow process of awakening the public consciousness to the truth about universal peace is now in progress. It is the aim to substitute law for war."

"The home, being our social unit, and the place where the moral, economic and biological foundations of society are made, anything that affects society in general, immediately reacts upon it."

Women Opponents of War
"Women have always been more bitter opponents of war than men. Modern psychologists show that the conviction that women are by nature enemies of war is well founded. They declare further that it is only through the expression of women's instinctive opposition to war that war will be abolished. To Virgil war was that which was 'hateful-to-mothers.'"

"Fifty years ago, the only women's organizations working for peace were a dozen groups in Europe. Today women's organizations having a total membership of several millions have undertaken to study the problem of how war can be abolished and to work for its abolition."

Will Women Overthrow War?
"If the claim of the psychologists that the overthrow of war depends upon the expression of the special impulses of women is true, the organized voting women of today face this problem: How can they express their impulse for peace in practical political terms, that is, use for its expression the methods and tools of men without destroying the vital force of the impulse itself."

"The League of Women Voters is attempting to help solve this problem. It is well known that nearly every organized group of women has a department or committee for the study of peace and how it may be attained; and that over 35 societies are organized for peace alone. The League of Women Voters claims no monopoly of work for peace, but it is unique among other organizations of women, in that it educates the voter for the use of her ballot, that she may translate her ideals into realities. Prominent among these ideals is peace."

Women Seek Facts
"Sentimental reasons for peace no longer find expression among women's groups. They have progressed beyond that form of appeal. They seek now only facts, and facts alone."

"The League of Women Voters is

also unique, in that its information upon subjects for study is provided by recognized experts in their line."

"Carl Russell Fish, of the department of history of the university says: 'Practically all the constructive work now being done to educate our voters for their voting duties is in the hands of women, particularly those organized as the League of Women Voters.'"

Study Pamphlet Provided

"The Department of International Cooperation to Prevent War of the League provides study pamphlets prepared by recognized experts on their subjects, which cover every point of international relations now active, including publications on the World Court, the Root formula, the problem of disarmament, the Philippine question, the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, the Pan-American questions, and other subjects relating to the great cause of peace. A League woman is not only informed, but correctly informed."

"All considerations and publications of the League are based on facts and

not on mere opinion or historical sentimentality or propaganda—the league never takes sides on a partisan basis. It is thus that women, the makers of homes, are learning how to translate their great longing for peace into action and achievement."

"Women Must Hold Together"

"Ellen Key writes in 'War, Peace and the Future': 'If we wish to create a new world without continuing in the old circle where women bear and bring up children to be destroyed on the field of battle, women must arise and hold together in the will to make an end to this state of affairs that has for century after century made the goal of their mother love and mother labors so meaningless.'"

"It is madness to try, in times of peace, to produce a more and more virile race only to let it be buried in the graves of the battlefield. . . . The characteristics that are now scornfully called feminine—as the apostles of might are ashamed to call them Christian in the same breath that they denounce them—were in the springtime of Christianity active in the suppression of violence. If these assets are again to hold violence at bay, it will be only through the power of women to make them living again, living not only in the souls of men, but in the growth and intergrowth of the communities. . . . Until the majority of women in the world can say with Selma Lagerlof:

"'As long as my tongue can utter a word, As long as blood flows in my veins, I shall work for the sake of peace, Though it cost me my life and happiness.'"

Badgers to Have Entries in Show Ring of Livestock

When animals from all parts of the United States and several countries meet in the show rings of the International Livestock exposition, Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 7, nine fat steers, 32 wethers, and 46 barrows from the college of agriculture will be among the livestock on parade.

Each year the select individuals from the herds and flocks of the state university are exhibited at the International show. In the past, these entries have often been well up in their classes.

Steers to be shown this year include animals of Angus, Shorthorn, and Hereford breeding. Two are prize winners at last year's Junior livestock ex-

position, a show for young people held annually at the Wisconsin college.

Shropshires, Hampshires, Cheviots, Southdowns, and crossbred wethers are included in the Wisconsin university sheep entries. In the hog division, 10 light weight, five heavy weight, and three medium weight Poland China barrows will be shown. The other hog entries are made up of three light weight, five middle weight, and three heavy weight Duroc Jerseys; three light and three medium weight Chester Whites; five light and five medium weight Yorkshires; and one light weight Hampshire.

J. M. Fargo, animal husbandman at the state university, will have charge of the Badger institution's swine exhibit.

It is said that when followers of the Army football team want a touchdown they sing "Onward, Christian Kagle." The name is correct.

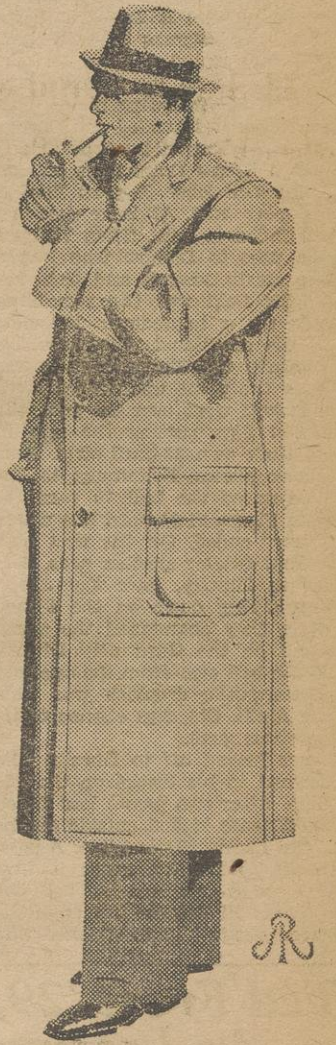
twelve hot musicians by haresfoot

(Turn to Page 2)

They Have Everything MT. ROCK FLEECE OVERCOATS



The greatest overcoat in America is what we claim Mt. Rock Fleece to be . . . and it is what the clothing world acknowledges it to be. A soft, luxurious fleece which will wear as long as any overcoat of the hardest woven fabric. A coat with all of the fashion of the smartest imported woollens . . . in shades of black, very dark grey and rich, warm brown. In style your choice of the long single breasted Brookport or the exceptionally becoming Polo Coat with full or half belt.



\$50

KARSTENS

ON CAPITOL SQUARE 22-24 NORTH CARROLL ST.

Through a Broken Field...

OCTY

dodges for a Touchdown

Football Number TODAY

Sammy Behr Returns to Grid Squad

Reach Semi-Finals In Fraternity League

Delta Sigs Eliminate Alpha Chi's in Clean Fought Battle

The four fraternity touchball teams that have survived the strenuous elimination tests during the past month now enter the semi-final round to be held this week. The four are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Delta Sigma Chi, 7 Alpha Chi Sigma, 6

Delta Sigma Pi eliminated Alpha Chi Sigma in the chase for the fraternity touchball crown. The score was 7 to 6. The game soon developed into a punting duel between Weisner of the Delta Sigs and Setterquist of the Alpha Chi Sigs, with the former having a slight advantage. Weisner kicked six times for a total of 312 yards or an average of 52 yards per boot while Setterquist kicked the same number of times for a total of 284 yards or an average of 47 yards. It was a brilliant exhibition of kicking. Neither team threatened to score during the first half, which ended with the ball in Delta Sigma Pi's possession on their own 35-yard line. The Delta Sigs led at the halfway mark 2-1 in the matter of first downs.

Weisner of the Delta Sigs kicked over the goal line to open the last half, Alpha Chi Sigma put the ball in play and Setterquist reeled off a nine yard gain on the first play of the period. A bad pass from center cost the Alpha Chi Sigs 14 yards, and Setterquist booted to Weisner on the latter's 45-yard line. A pass, Weisner to Bennett, caught the entire secondary defense asleep and it was first down on Alpha Chi Sigs 30-yard line. Caldwell intercepted a pass for the Alpha Chi Sigs on his own 26-yard line. But on the following play a pass from Setterquist intended for Spengerman was intercepted by Arliskas and once again it was Delta Sig's ball on the Alpha Chi Sigs' 35-yard line. A running play with Weisner carrying the ball failed to gain. Then Weisner tossed a pass to Dassow who leaped into the air to snag it and then reversing his field ran the remaining 15 yards for a touchdown. Weisners try for the additional point was low but an Alpha Chi Sigma lineman was offside so the point was conceded.

The kickoff went over the goal, the Alpha Chi Sigs putting the ball in play on their own 20-yard strip. Four consecutive passes, Setterquist to Diwoky, advanced the ball 70 yards to the Delta Sigma Pi 14-yard line where the quarter ended. On the first play of the final quarter another pass, Setterquist to Diwoky, gave the Alpha Chi Sigs a first down on the 4-yard line. Here they abandoned the aerial route and on the third play Diwoky carried the ball over from the one foot line. Setterquist's dropkick was wide and the Alpha Chi Sigs chance to tie the score was gone.

Weisner kicked off to Diwoky who was downed in his tracks on the 23-yard line. After two passes had failed to gain Weisner kicked outside on the Alpha Chi Sigma 22-yard line. A pass, Setterquist to Diwoky, made it first down on the 35-yard line, but here the Delta Sigma Pi defense braced, forcing Setterquist to kick to Weisner, who

Seven Teams Win Tilts in Volley Tourney

Phi Mu's, Medics, Theta Phi Alphas, Kappa Deltas, Langdon Hall, Chad A, and Tri Deltas were the winners in last night's intramural volleyball games played in Lathrop hall at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. The officials for the games were: Helen Elliott, Mildred Lee, and Alice Nelson.

The most exciting game of the evening was the Langdon Hall-Grad game in which the final score was 35-34 in favor of Langdon Hall. Another close game was the one played between Delta Gammas and Phi Mus, in which the Delta Gammas were leading at the half 19-14; however the Phi Mus came back in the second half with renewed vigor to win by a margin of two points, 33-31.

Other scores are as follows: Medics 48-Beta Sigma Omicron 3; Theta Phi Alpha 40-A. O. Pi 20; Kappa Delta 40-Delta Zeta 14; Chad A 59-Phi O. Pi 11; Tri Deltas 47-Gamma Phis 17.

With the completion of the first round of the tournament five teams have emerged as winners, and two teams have tied for the championship in their respective groups. The winners are Medics, Kappa Deltas, Langdon Hall, Chad A. Alpha Delta Pi; and the two teams tying are Chi Omega and Alpha Epsilon Phi. Games between these teams will be played off Thursday night in Lathrop Hall at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. with Schneider, Voit and Hansmann officiating.

Football Receipts Swell Field House Fund by \$50,000

The past season's football receipts will swell the fund for the new intramural field house, which is now under completion, by \$50,000, according to George Levis, manager of athletics.

By the first of January, 1930, this money will be turned over to the athletic department, representing the amount pledged by the ticket department.

"In all," Mr. Levis said, "we have taken in approximately \$380,000 during the season, not including our expenses. However, we get little from the state, four-fifths of our maintenance coming from our own receipts."

The ticket sales for the home games have been slightly lower than last year but the sales for the outside contests have on the whole been up to the standard. The Notre Dame game sales reached a new high-water mark for outside contests, while the receipts fell off at the Chicago tilt.

was downed on his own 18-yard strip. Delta Sigma Pi was unable to gain, losing a yard in three attempts, so Weisner booted to Diwoky who returned it 15 yards to the Delta Sigma Pi 40-yard line. With the entire secondary defense watching Diwoky, Setterquist threw a pass to Caldwell, who went to the 25-yard line before he was downed. With less than 30 (Continued on Page 12)

Bruder Thinks Thistlethwaite Is Real Sportsman

A touch of true Big Ten sportsmanship on the part of Coach Thistlethwaite, Badger grid mentor, was revealed today in the sports column of Harvey T. Woodruff, Chicago Tribune conductor of the "In the Wake of the News" column.

The article follows: "Dear Harvey: Hank Bruder was sitting in a gabfest after the Northwestern victory at Columbus when talk veered to Wisconsin's defeat of Chicago. 'I'm mighty glad to see Thistlethwaite come through,' ventured Hank. 'When I broke my leg at Madison, he hiked right over to the hospital after the game and congratulated me on our victory. Then he wired from Madison to know where I was stopping and on the day before the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game he went without lunch to visit me at an Evanston hospital, hurrying back to Chicago for final practice. Jimmy Phelan also sent a special delivery letter of sympathy. But, boy, how I'd like to be playing behind those seven iron men in Northwestern's line.' "—G. W. F."

Poor Badger Seats Blamed On Minnesota

The loud grumblings of thousands of Wisconsin alumni and students who have found that the only available seats for the Badger-Minnesota game one week from Saturday lie in unfavorable locations and are only 2,000 in number, were flung back to the Minnesota ticket department by George Levis, Wisconsin manager of athletics who last night disclaimed all responsibility for the oversight.

The Minnesota authorities, apparently disregarding the conference rule on ticket sales, which states that visiting teams should receive seats beginning at the 50 yard line and running in one direction, have sold these tickets. In a long-distance telephone call it was stated that it would be impossible to recall the tickets as they were already in the mail. In addition, only 2,000 seats were reserved for and sent to Levis for sale here.

Many of the Wisconsin ticket orders had been in since August, the report declares, but these orders will have to be filled with poor seats.

Mr. Levis' complete statement follows:

Conference regulations prescribe that visiting teams receive seats beginning at the 50-yard line and extending in one direction. This year Minnesota sold more season tickets than ever before, with the result that from the 50-yard line and extending through sections 26, 27 and 28 down to the 10-yard line we received but 29 rows of the 62 rows in the stadium.

As a result, we had approximately 2,000 seats to be divided equally between alumni and students between the 50-yard and 10-yard lines. Approximately 2,500 seats in this section were sold by Minnesota as season tickets. These should have gone to Wisconsin as part of the regular allotment. Therefore, many alumni who ordered in August are sitting on seats located on the 10-yard line or worse.

This entire situation is one over which we have no control and this office refuses to accept the blame for this allotment.

A report on this matter will be made to the athletic council in order that a similar allotment will not be given to us in the future. This, however, does not help those now holding tickets behind the goal line at Minnesota, but it does explain the reason that this ticket department refuses to take the blame for such poor seats.

Volleyball Class Teams to Arrange Playing Schedule

Women's class volleyball teams will be chosen immediately after the last regular practice at 4:30 p. m. today. All women who are trying out for a team are urged to be present at this important practice. It is planned, according to Eldred Piehl '31, student head of the sport, to pick teams representing the freshman and sophomore classes. The junior and senior players will combine to form one team. A round robin of games will be played on Monday, Nov. 18, and a second round robin on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

1928	0	6
Totals	389	466
Summary of history:	Wisconsin 13, Minnesota won 19, five were tied.	

Wisconsin Leads Big Ten In Varsity Sports Offered

To Wisconsin goes the distinction of ranking first in the Big Ten in the number of athletic sports in which varsity teams participate as well as being among the top six schools in the United States in the promotion of athletics.

The Badger school with its 17 different varsity sports in the athletic program tops the rest of the Western conference by at least three sports. Those in which Wisconsin is the sole entrant are skating, skiing, varsity and junior varsity crew. Hockey, another regular major sport at Wisconsin, has only two other adherents to the game in Big Ten circles, Minnesota and Michigan being the entrants.

Illinois ranks second in the list with 14 sports while Michigan, Iowa, and Northwestern each participate in 13 events. Water basketball, swimming, and fencing are lacking in many of the

Badgers Begin Slow Drill for Gopher Tilt

Thistlethwaite Will Point Cardinal Eleven for Season Finale

By BILL McILRATH
The start of nearly two weeks of slow drill, which will culminate in the pointing of the Badger team for Minnesota, was started Tuesday night at Camp Randall, when the Cards appeared on their own training field for the first time since last Thursday.

Sammy Behr, who was the regular quarterback until the Iowa game when he was injured and forced out of the game, appeared with the squad for the first time Tuesday. Although he was in uniform, he was not allowed to get into any of the work.

His injury kept Behr out of the Purdue and Chicago frays, but it is expected that he will be in shape to play against the Gophers Nov. 23.

Ernie Lusby has been acting as regular quarterback during Behr's absence, and it is probable that he will continue to call signals for the rest of the season. Behr may go to halfback, where he played last season, and pair up with Russ Rebholz.

Badger drill this week will be comparatively light, it was evidenced by Tuesday's workout. The linemen frisked through nearly an hour of elementary drill, and appeared considerably pepped up. The regular backs split up into small groups and indulged in a bit of blocking and passing during the first hour.

During the latter part of the practice the men went through signal drill, and brushed up on the formations in the several new plays which they have added to their repertoire in preparation for the invasion of the Minnesota stronghold.

Although the Badgers rate as decided underdogs in the coming Minnesota tilt, it is not beyond possibilities that the Northmen may be the victims of what might be termed an upset.

That the Minnesotans are not invincible was decisively proven last Saturday, when Bert Ingwersen's Hawkeyes took them into camp to a merry 9 to 7 score.

Just what this score indicates varies a great deal in the mind of football followers. Many who saw the game say that the Gophers had to strive mightily to hold the Iowa aggregation down to what it did. Many, too, are of the opinion that the Hawks would have run up a much larger score had they retained the scoring punch that has marked their efforts in the earlier games of the year.

Coach Thistlethwaite has a different opinion, and his outlook on the game is anything but rosy. He says that Minnesota played its worst game of the year, and that the Spears men were not up on their toes.

Although the Badgers have lost four out of the last five starts, their showings have indicated that there is winning stuff on the squad. Northwestern, the first victor over Wisconsin, is hoping for a share of the laurels. Notre Dame, who appeared next on the card, is as yet undefeated and is looking toward a national titular position.

Iowa followers are practically certain of the championship. Purdue, the only school between the Hawks and (Continued on Page 7)

Ted Frost '29, Takes Post As Instructor in Turkey

By C. HOWARD CUNNINGHAM

Theodore D. Frost '29, remembered as last year's diminutive cheerleader, is at present acting as a guide to the new spirit of Turkey. Since September 9 Ted had been an instructor in English in the American Collegiate Institute at Scutari, on the sea of Marmora, near Constantinople, Turkey.

The Turkish lads, under the new system of education instituted by the Turkish president, Mustafa Kemal, are enjoying the privilege of wholehearted freedom of play for the first time in their lives, writes Ted. In fact, the young Turks at the school are taking so much interest in games of volley ball, soccer, tennis, and play ground baseball that they have to be guarded rather strictly against over participation in these sports. American football and baseball are as yet unknown there. Swimming also is a favorite Turkish sport at the school, and Ted writes that he is looking forward to many enjoyable hours in

the sea of Marmora during the next three months.

Turkish ideas of sportsmanship and morals being somewhat different than in such sporting countries as England and America, makes the problem of discipline a little difficult; but living and eating with the boys in the school makes for friendship and respect from the boys, which is a greater weapon than the lash of the Turkish school B. N. A. (Before the New Alphabet).

Frost sailed from New York on August 19, and after touching on Europe, Africa, and Asia, arrived in Constantinople at the end of a three week's journey which he says, "would have been even more enjoyable if it had been three weeks longer." His present address is P. O. Box 142, Stamboul, Constantinople, Turkey.

Several of Ted's letters written to his parents at 1010 Grant street, Madison, will appear in The Daily Cardinal soon, for the benefit of those interested.

YEAR	Wisconsin	Minnesota
1891	12	26
1892	4	32
1893	0	40
1894	6	0
1895	10	14
1896	6	0
1897	39	0
1898	29	0
1899	19	0
1900	5	6
1901	18	0
1902	0	11
1903	0	17
1904	0	28
1905	16	12
1907	17	17
1908	5	0
1909	6	34
1910	0	28
1911	6	6
1912	14	0
1913	3	21
1914	3	14
1915	3	20
1916	0	54
1917	10	7
1918	0	6
1919	7	19
1920	3	0
1921	35	0
1922	14	0
1923	0	0
1924	7	7
1925	12	12
1926	10	16
1927	7	13

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Fraternities Open Football Season

Kappa Sigma Wins Initial League Tilt

Kelly, O'Gara Star in Phi Kappa Sigma Contest

In the initial game of the newly formed fraternity football league, Kappa Sigma took full advantage of the breaks to soundly trounce Phi Kappa Sigma 19-0, Tuesday.

The first Kappa Sig touchdown came early the first quarter when the hard charging Kappa Sigma linemen smothered Weaver's attempted kick and Fox recovered it for the initial score of the encounter. O'Gara failed to add the point from placement.

Late in the second quarter the Kappa Sigs took the ball on their own 27 yard line and launched an offensive drive that carried the ball to the five yard line from where Kelly, their hard hitting fullback, took it over for the second score of the game. This time O'Gara's try for the extra point was successful making the score at the half Phi Kappa Sigma 0, Kappa Sigma 13.

The Kappa Sigs scored during the third period when a tad pass by the Phi Kappa center was recovered for another touchdown by Dixon, the alert left tackle. O'Gara again failed to score the extra point, his effort going wide of the uprights.

The Kappa Sigs failed to increase their total during the final period, although they had several opportunities. Davis, a substitute halfback, contributed the only brilliant piece of open field running seen during the game when he broke loose for a brilliant 46 yard run that put the Kappa Sigs in position to score their second touchdown.

The Phi Kappa Sigma backfield had the edge on the Kappa Sig backs but the Phi Kappa line was so completely outclassed by the Kappa Sigma forwards that the outcome was never in doubt.

The Kappa Sigma backs gained almost at will through the weak Phi Kappa line. The only bright spot in the Phi Kappa Sigma defense was Marsh, who made nearly half the tackles and prevented the game from becoming a field day for the Kappa Sig ball toters. For the victors Kelly and O'Gara, and for the losers Weaver, diminutive quarterback, were the leading ground gainers.

Lineups and summary:

Kappa Sigma	Phi Kappa Sigma
Caldwell	RE
Schaffer	RT
Fox	RG
Johnson	C
Hollander	LG
Dixon	LT
Lange	LE
O'Gara	QB
Lehman	LT
Bach	RE
Kelly	FB
	Roby
	Tiges
	Helmar
	Fugina
	Wiebolt
	Meagle
	Roberts
	Weaver
	Maurer
	Foster
	Marsin

Score by periods:
Kappa Sigma— 6 7 6 0—19
Phi Kappa Sigma— 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring touchdowns— Fox, Kelly, Dixon. Point after touchdown— O'Gara, one in three attempts from placement.

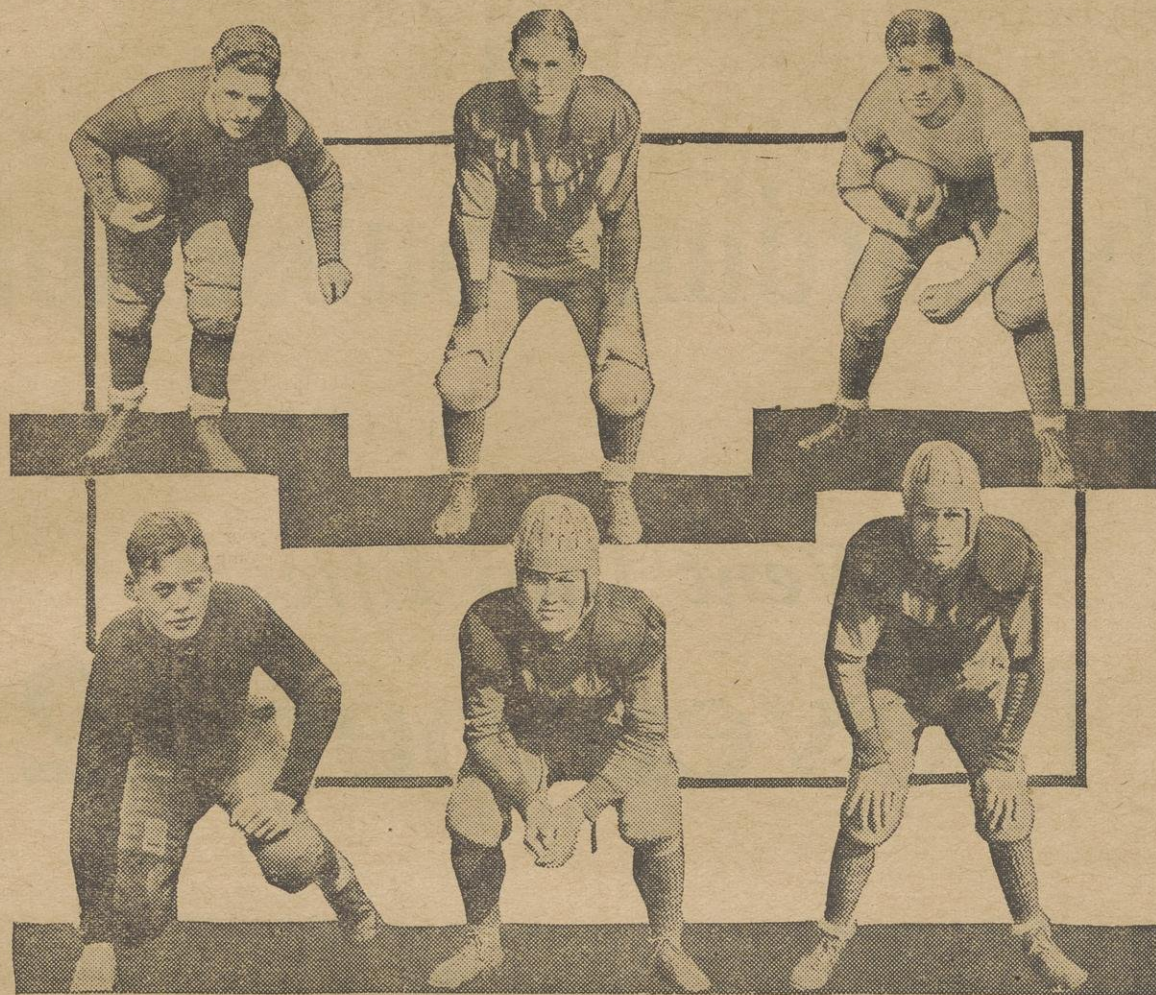
Association of Commerce

Plans Football Banquet

With the appointment of an arrangements committee, by the Association of Commerce, plans for the annual football banquet took form following a meeting of the banquet committee at the Park hotel Monday. Val Rideout, Stephen A. Oscar, Frank Caughey, and R. D. Malone have been appointed as members of the committee to select the speaker and a date for the event, probably early in December.

Wilmer Carow, University of Wisconsin student who was selected by the American Legion as Wisconsin's most valuable high school student in 1928, has been appointed to the naval academy by Rep. Peavey, repn., Wis., it was announced Monday. Carow is the son of J. W. Carow, of Ladysmith, Wis., member of state legislature.

Gophers Prepare for Wisconsin



These six young men are among the 33 players Dr. Spears of Minnesota takes on his football trips, and are some of those on which he calls for regular performance. "Big" Munn, upper left, has been changed from a halfback to a tackle, now that Bronko Nagurski has gone back to fullback. The others are: Top row (center) Arthur Pharmer, halfback; Paul Kirk (right) halfback; below, Leroy Timm, blocking quarter; Quentin Burdick, fullback, Win Brockmeyer, halfback. Pharmer and Brockmeyer are Minnesota's high scoring players to date in conference competition.

Higley Confers Badger Bonuses at Union Meeting

Bonuses were distributed at an informal get-together meeting of the 1931 Badger staff in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union Tuesday night.

Stuart Higley '30, editor-in-chief of the 1930 Badger, addressed the group, explaining difficulties encountered in the production of the last book and suggesting a friendly spirit of cooperation for this year's book.

Department heads were introduced to the staff by Braymer Sherman '31, editor-in-chief of the 1931 book, who also outlined procedure in the preparation of the Badger.

Cider and doughnuts were served at the close of the meeting.

Birds nests are eaten in China, and oatmeal in just plain crockery.

Kipke and Star Pupil Cherish Rabbit's Feet

Two fuzzy little rabbits' feet are being closely guarded in Ann Arbor this week. Saturday Michigan meets Minnesota in a traditional contest, and if said feet work charm with the Gophers equal to that which they did with Harvard last week, the Northmen are in for a trimming.

The good luck pieces are the cherished property of Coach Harry Kipke and Ducky Simrall, Michigan's youthful blonde punter. The coach's token reposes in his lower right hand vest pocket regularly, and will be there this Saturday, if all reports on the subject are true.

Nigh disaster befell the luck piece of Simrall just before the Harvard game last Saturday. The foot had been given to the lad by a colored porter in the south, but was found to be alarmingly missing Friday night. There was much consternation over the matter, but a thorough combing of the stadium turf revealed the piece.

The rabbit's foot, it is said, enabled Simrall to intercept a Crimson pass which led to Michigan's second touchdown and victory.

INTRAMURAL Football

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL Results of Tuesday's Games Touch Football Dormitories

Spooner 2, Noyes 0.
Favill 7, High 0.
Richardson 9, La Follette 0.

Fraternities

Delta Sigma Pi 7, Alpha Chi Sigma 6 (quarter-final).

Regular Football

Beta Theta Pi forfeited to Delta Tau Delta.

Phi Kappa Sigma 0, Kappa Sigma 19.

Schedule for Today

Touch Football

Dormitories

Ochsner vs. Vilas, 4:30—Field B.

Richardson vs. Bashford, 4:30—Field C.

Gantenbein, Badger End, Ranks Eighth in Big Ten Scoring

Milt Gantenbein, Badger end, was rated eighth in Big Ten scoring lists after last Saturday's conference games. Art Pharmer retained his lead in the list, with 49 points, but Russ Bergherm closed in on him in the Ohio State game, where he scored two touchdowns. The complete list follows:

	g	td	fg	pat	tp
Pharmer, Minn.	4	6	2	7	49
Bergherm, N. W.	6	7	0	2	44
Glasgow, Iowa	5	4	1	4	31
Harmeson, Purdue	4	4	0	2	26
Welch, Purdue	4	4	0	0	24
Sansen, Iowa	4	3	0	4	22
Gembis, Mich.	5	2	1	5	20
Gantenbein, Wis.	5	3	0	0	18
Yunevich, Purdue	4	3	0	0	18
Pritchard, N. W.	2	3	0	0	18

Badgers Begin Drill for Gopher Game

(Continued from Page 6)

the title, is as yet undefeated. The Boilermakers were the last to take the measure of the Cards.

The Cards showed that they have plenty of winning potentialities in the Chicago game last Saturday. Once the Cards take the lead, it was shown, they play a defensive and conservative game that is bound to spell disaster to the opponents, barring breaks.

The Badger line, which was rather weak early in the year, showed enough improvement to indicate that even the bruising Gopher wall is going to have plenty to do. And with a strong line in front of them, the Cardinal backs have enough speed and elusiveness to remain a serious threat to anybody.

The Gopher team will not be in as excellent shape as the Badgers will for the fray. After a smashing contest with the Iowans last week, the Northmen are drilling heavily every day this week for the Michigan contest this Saturday. Although the Wolves are still without a victory in the conference, they always prove a tough team, and Minnesota will have

Hoosiers Pack Shaving Kits; Hope for Evanston Win

The few Hoosiers who have remained faithful to the dictates of the Indiana no-shave club since the Colgate game October 19, are still traveling incognito across the Bloomington campus masked behind bristling beards. But they haven't given up hope that a Big Ten victory will allow them to shave before the end of the conference football season. An unofficial edict issued by the organization recently, advises the men to take their shaving mugs and razors to the Northwestern game at Evanston this Saturday. And if the Hoosiers are victors shaving mugs will foam merrily, and razor blades will flash happily through the Hoosiers' beards.

If all the hair-ribbons now in use in the world were tied end to end they would not reach to New York.

to fight to come out victoriously in the traditional contest.

The Badgers will be able to taper off for the game in a leisurely fashion, not having any contest scheduled for this week.

Illinois Warned Against Chicago

Zuppke Stresses Menace From Maroons as Underdogs

Urbana, Ill.—Bob Zuppke, who has often prayed to be delivered from under-dog elevens underestimated by public and players, is preparing the Illinois team to face just that type of team in Chicago Saturday.

"A team that has been losing is always underrated by everybody," Zuppke says. "Its players enter a game under no strain. If they bobble and err, it is no worse than they have done before and nobody will blame them. They have felt the worst."

"As a result they can play with an abandonment and relaxation that is foreign to the favorite, compelled as it is to proceed with caution lest one mistake mar its better record."

Believe it or not, there is considerable apprehension in the Illinois coaching camp over the game with the Maroons. Zuppke's scouts report that Chicago has a heavy line and backfield, a good passing attack, and an excellent back in Van Nice who tore his way through Princeton.

Previous to the opening of the season, report had it that Chicago regarded the Princeton and Chicago games as outstanding and the ones which Mr. Stagg would like most to see in the Maroon hopper. At any rate the appearance of Nelson Norgren, assistant Chicago coach, at every game Illinois has played indicates that the Grand Old Man has plenty of information on Illinois strategies.

This will be the final Big Ten game for Chicago which will shoot its strength and leave its University of Washington game to the fates.

Zuppke is paying much attention to a defense for Stagg's passes because the Illinois team has shown no startling ability to break up aerial attacks. Cagle's passes worked too often last Saturday and the coach remembers that long pass by Truskowski in the Michigan game which might have scored a touchdown very easily.

It is improbable that Judd Timm, who retired from the Army game with an injured arm, will be able to play, and Frosty Peters has been "hors de combat," although it is expected he will be back to pilot the Illini Saturday.

Pete Yanuskus will probably get another chance to shine. Pete's 45-yard run around the cadet left side was a bright spot in the Illinois offense and made about one-third of all the ground gained by Zuppke's running plays all afternoon.

Zuppke is grooming Ernie Useman as understudy to Peters at quarterback. Useman is fast but lacks experience. Fuzzy Evans, Clark Root, and Olaf Robinson, second-string backs, are being drilled.

Arrangements for Dad's day include various entertainment for the fathers of students who will visit the university. It is not strange that the Chicago game attendance will be lower than the mark set by Army and Michigan, but a comfortable crowd will be on hand to see the Illini in their final home appearance.

Union to Continue Table Service at Weekly Dances

Table service which proved so popular at the Union dance last Saturday night will be continued at the regular dance to be given in Great hall this Saturday night.

Couples will be given regular fountain service from the Rathskeller at small tables placed in the promenade leading past the ball room on the second floor. This will obviate the necessity of numerous trips to the ground floor for those who are thirsty.

Frank Prinz's Wisconsin Union dance orchestra will again furnish the musical attraction for the dancers. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per couple and will be sold at the gate. As usual the dance will begin at 9 p. m. and close at midnight.

Reduced Rates

FOR

Daily Cardinal Subscriptions

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The Daily Cardinal

Badger 6606

Union Building

University Society

Hume-McCarter Wedding Held in Kansas Recently

The marriage of Miss Freeda Hume, Humboldt, Kan., to Mr. Lester H. McCarter, Chicago, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hume, Humboldt, on Oct. 19. The Rev. C. W. Marlin of the First Methodist church officiated.

Fall flowers furnished a background for the ceremony. The bride wore a brown georgette ensemble and carried a sheath bouquet of roses. A reception followed the service.

The bride is a graduate of Kansas State Teacher's college of Emporia. She has been teaching for several years.

The groom, a former university student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarter, Appleton, Wis. He is employed as an electrical engineer with the Northwestern Illinois Public Service company, Chicago. The couple is at home in Chicago.

KUHLMAN-PASLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kuhlman, 1110 Chandler street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Kuhlman, 26, to Luther W. Pasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Pasley, 410 South Mills street, on October 22. The couple will be at home in North Chicago where the bridegroom is with the Highland Park Landscape Construction company.

BAHCALL-BALKANSKY

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bahcall, Appleton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bebe, to Bernard Balkansky, 28, Manitowoc. The date of the wedding has not been set, but it will probably take place sometime in the spring.

A.A.U.W. 'Opportunity' Sale to Be Held Dec. 6

The date for the "Opportunity sale" of the A. A. U. W. was set for Friday, December 6 by the members of the board at their meeting Monday noon at the College club.

"This sale will afford members the opportunity to dispose of the unused things in their homes for which they have no use and it will afford the purchasers an opportunity to buy charming articles that will be of use in their homes or as gifts," said Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer in explaining the purpose of the sale.

The committee is formulating plans for tables of autographed mystery books, imported linens and tapestries, prints and etchings, and numerous novelties.

Other business transacted at the meeting was the reports of committees and the announcement of the membership of the Hospitality committee of which Mrs. Phillip R. Fox is chairman. The others on the committee are Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Mrs. Vroman Mason, Mrs. Chaney Juday, Miss Ann Birge, Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Miss Julia G. Wales, Mrs. R. E. N. Dodge, Mrs. J. H. Coe, Mrs. F. A. Ogg, Miss Blanche M. Trilling, Miss Caroline Young, Miss Mary Andersen, Miss Katherine Conklin, Mrs. H. H. Brockhausen, Mrs. F. H. Elwell, and Mrs. H. F. Weiss.

Mrs. Robert M. Jenkins, chairman of the College club committee, reported that 463 guests had been entertained during the month of October and that there were 12 private dinner parties.

Mrs. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the entertainment committee reported that there were 62 signed up for the Wednesday afternoon contract bridge lessons.

Haresfoot Club Dancing Classes Resumed Today

Haresfoot dancing classes will be resumed today at 4:30 p. m. at the Luther Memorial cathedral opposite Lathrop hall. All candidates who intend going out for the Haresfoot show are asked to attend these classes which take place once a week. Elementary stage dancing routines are taught.

Issue an OCTY Fan?

Football
Number
OUT
TODAY

Jane Addams, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer Address A.A.U.W. State Meeting

"Governmental Efforts Toward World Peace" is the subject which Miss Jane Addams has selected for her address at the dinner Friday evening which is a part of the program of the eleventh annual conference of the State Federation of Branches of the A. A. U. W. meeting here Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16.

Other speakers on the evening program are Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, president of the Madison branch, who will extend greetings to the delegates and visitors, and Dr. Gertrude S. Kingsland, Ripon, state president, who will make the response for the Wisconsin Federation of Branches.

Mrs. Walter Kohler will be hostess at a tea at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the executive mansion, 130 East Gilman street, following the drive which starts from the club house at 3 o'clock. The registration on Friday is at the club house from 3 until 6 p. m., after which it continues at the Memorial Union until the dinner at 7 p. m. and again on Saturday morning from 8 until 10 a. m.

Non members as well as members of the Madison branch are invited to attend any or all of the sessions of the conference but because of limited space they must make reservations for the teas, dinner, and luncheon by telephoning Mrs. F. A. Ogg or Miss Francis G. Perkins at the College club not later than Wednesday, November 13. The dinner Friday evening will be \$1.75 and the luncheon Saturday noon will be \$1.00. Both will be at the Memorial Union. The members of the Madison branch will be hostesses at the tea at the College club at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. All persons attending the conference are requested to register whether or not they are delegates.

The business session which is at 8:45 Saturday morning in the Old Madison room, Memorial Union, will consist of the reports of the state chairmen.

They are as follows:
Auditing, Mrs. Jennie Schrage, Sheboygan; credentials, Mrs. T. M. Priestly, Madison; fellowships, Dr. Grace Goodrich, Ripon; education, Miss Margaret K. Roberts, Fond du Lac; College Relations, Miss Luella Norwood, Beloit; expansion, Mrs. K. K. Kennan, Milwaukee; international relations, Dr. Aleida Pieters, Milwaukee; legislation, Mrs. Frederick Austin Ogg, Madison; fine arts, Miss Marjorie Logan, Milwaukee; nominations, Dr. F. Louise Nardin, Madison; resolutions, Mrs. J. Clark Graham, Ripon; and reports of the branches by the presidents.

Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry and Dr. Marion Talbot will be the speakers at the Saturday luncheon which is at 12:30 p. m.

The state chairmen will preside over the meetings of the round table groups in the Memorial Union Saturday afternoon at 2:30. They are education, fellowships, international relations, and fine arts. This part of the program will be followed by tea at the club house.

The state officers who will be here for the conference are Dr. Gertrude S. Kingsland, Ripon, president; Mrs. K. K. Kennan, Milwaukee, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Martin, Racine, recording secretary; Mrs. Spencer Vieth, Ripon, corresponding secretary; and Dr. Alida Degeler, Waukesha, treasurer.

The Madison branch members on the conference committee are as follows: Miss Mary Anderson, general arrangements; Mrs. F. A. Ogg, reservations; Mrs. T. M. Priestley, credentials; Mrs. Grant Showerman, hospi-

talities; Mrs. H. F. Weiss, transportation; and Miss Ann Birge, information.

Pan-Hellenic Ball Scheduled Friday

The Pan-Hellenic Ball will be held Friday evening in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The affair is sponsored by Pan-Hellenic council to raise funds for Pan-Hellenic work, including the publishing of rushing material.

Cec Brodt's orchestra will play for the dance.

Betty Blackwell '30 has charge of all arrangements.

Deans F. Louise Nardin, Susan Davis, Zoe Bayliss, and Mrs. C. B. Flett have consented to chaperon the ball.

Red Friars Hold First Dance of Season in Lathrop

The Red Friars, a dancing club, composed of a group of faculty members and a few Madison people, held their first party of the season in Lathrop parlors Monday evening.

The members who attended were Messrs. and Mmes. W. J. Altmeyer, C. L. Fluke, Harold Stewart, G. Bohstadt, Homer Carter, A. J. Opstead, F. A. Aust, R. A. Brink, W. W. Clark, John S. Donald, John E. Dudley, W. W. Douglas, W. H. Ebeling, A. J. Haas, J. A. James, Frank Jenks, R. H. Morrison, J. G. Moore, A. J. Riker, Robert Siebecker, E. N. Russell, H. H. Sommers, O. W. Storey, H. F. Wilson, and J. E. Wise.

The officers for the season are: J. A. James, friar superior; R. H. Morrison, friar inferior; and Eldon B. Russell, keeper of the parchment and shekels.

The next dance for the season is on Dec. 16.

DIRECTS PLAYERS

Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, wife of Prof. Fowlkes of the education department, formerly leading lady with the Garrick players, will direct "Disraeli," the three act play by Lewis N. Parker, to be presented early in December by the Hillel players.

Bible Brought to Texas in 1822 Given to Library

Austin, Tex.—Bound in deer skin, tanned and dressed by the owner, a Bible brought to Texas in 1822 is on exhibition in the archives of the University of Texas. The Bible was loaned to the library by Mrs. John Prichett of Austin. It contains a great deal of the family history of the Mitchell family, to whom the Bible originally belonged.

Asa Mitchell, owner of the Bible, came to Texas in 1822 from his home in Pennsylvania, bringing with him his wife, Charlotte Mitchell. She died on September 17, 1830, leaving him several children, and was buried with simple ceremonies in a little cemetery at the mouth of the Brazos river. Asa married again five years later, taking as his wife Miss Emily Brisham of Austin county. In the pages devoted to births, deaths, marriages and other family records, Asa placed all the material concerning himself, his parents and his immediate family that he considered pertinent, including the date of his conversion to Christianity.

Many of the records contained in the Bible are being copied for permanent filing in the university archives, according to Mrs. Mattie Hatcher, archivist.

the
haresfoot
colyum

(Turn to Page 2)

About MAKE-UP... Screen Stars Say:

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PERSONALS

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Members of Alpha Tau Omega who went to the game Saturday were Franklin Printz '30, Frederick Howdle '31, Richard Stetzer '31, Stewart Scantlin '32, John Canfield '30, Gordon Bell '31, George Gluber '33, Blair Masse '33, Morton Megid '30, Gordon Prisho '30, and Kenneth Cormony '31. John Zabel '32, Frank Biersach '33, and Fred Harvey '33, went to Milwaukee.

* * *

BETA KAPPA

The Beta Kappas who went to Chicago for the week-end were Damon Loomis '30, Stanley Watson '30, Douglas Toft '30, and Andrew Decker '30.

* * *

BETA PHI ALPHA

Those attending the game from the Beta Phi Alpha house were Katherine Claridge '30, Barbara Schloesser '30, and Dorothy Balentine '31.

* * *

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Dorothy Parsons '30, Dorothy Loud-enbeck '30, Dorothy Grabe '31, Donna Smith '31, and Vivian Volz '30 spent the week-end in Chicago. Ruth Van Roo '31 went to Milwaukee. Dorothy Frick '31 went to Portage, and Edith Lindley '31, to Fox Lake.

* * *

CHI PSI

The Chi Psi's who went to Chicago were Paul Vermeres '33 and John Willoughby '33. Merton Lloyd '30, Richard Callender '30, William Ward '30, and Thomas Rawson '30 went to Milwaukee. Dorchester Walker '31 went to Racine.

* * *

CHI PHI

Those who were gone from the Chi Phi house this week-end were James Bolton '30, to Racine, William Rowe '31, to Rochester, Kendall Clark '33, La Grange, Harrison Rodick '31, Platteville. Stewart Cullin '30, Donald Ericson '30, and Jack Hanschett '32 went to Janesville. Vernon Thomsen '27 and Allen Thomsen '33 went to Richland Center, and Newman Halvorsen '30, to Portage.

Bascom Will Speak at Next Meeting of Spanish Club

Miss Lella Bascom, professor of English in the university extension division, will discuss "The Summer School at Mexico City" at the next meeting of the Club Cervantes, Thursday evening, at 7:15 p. m., at the Spanish house, 251 Langdon. Miss Bascom attended the Universidad Nacional in Mexico City last summer.

Luis Ortegon '31 and George Van Valkenburgh '33 will play selections of Mexican popular music on the mandolin as another feature of the program.

All students who are interested in Spanish or who are students of the language are welcomed at club meetings. Lawrence Kiddle, grad, Raymond Hale, grad, and Bernardo Cock Velazquez '30 are the present officers.

"Drizzle,
drizzle..."



It's bound to rain sometimes, even in the best regulated climates. But don't let that make any party of yours a fizzle.

A Fish Brand Slicker is a comfortable, chummy sort of garment that makes good times possible regardless of storms and showers.

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Agricultural Paper Editors to Convene in Chicago Nov. 28

Student editors of publications issued in colleges of agriculture will convene Nov. 28-Dec. 7, at Chicago to discuss problems which arise in editing and managing their publications. States represented in the association of agricultural college magazines are West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska.

Each year many Wisconsin 4-H club members who have done meritorious work are awarded trips to the National club congress held in connection with International Livestock exposition. Many outstanding club members will go to Chicago to attend the show this year, Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, under the direction of T. L. Bewick, state club leader, and Miss Elizabeth Salter, assistant state club leader.

Wisconsin will be represented at the International Livestock exposition, Chicago, November 30-December 7, both in the livestock and grain classes. A large number of livestock entries are being fitted for the show at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. The institution will also feature educational exhibits in the agronomy department at the Chicago exposition.

DANCING PARTNERS—The only way you can be sure of becoming a good dancer is to practice with your instructor; an experienced teacher and good dancer (gentleman) offers to give lessons in the latest steps.—LEO KEHL, Cameo Room, F. 561.

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Proportioned to the measurements of Barbara Newberry, possessor of the most beautiful average legs in America, and knitted with the aid of the Accurator which keeps the stitches uniform, Phoenix stockings are outstanding, both in quality and shape.

They fit perfectly women of all sizes. The Fall colors are flattering and new. Prices: \$1.50 Pair, \$1.95 Pair.

Esther Hibbard '29 Attends Japanese National Holiday

Life of Missionary Told in Letters to Relatives Here

Editor's note: This begins the second letter from Miss Esther Hibbard '29 to The Daily Cardinal. Miss Hibbard is now an instructor at Doshisha university, Kyoto, Japan.

The national holiday on September 23 presented such an alluring succession of free days that Lillian Mansfield of Kobe college and I ignored our inadequate preparation and sallied forth on a week-end trip to the shrine at Ise, in the very heart of old Japan.

Perhaps with a subconscious hope that we might deceive people into thinking us to the manner born, we wrapped our few essential belongings in borrowed furoshike and, with more of an eye to comfort than elegance, donned galoshes and unfurled umbrellas.

We permitted ourselves the luxury of a taxi as far as the station in view of the sousing rain, but made up for this indulgence by buying third class tickets. Anyway, we wanted to see Japanese life in an unadulterated form.

Attract Attention

We did. And Japan took notice of us. As the straight hard wooden seats were facing in alternate directions, many of the passengers had to turn completely around and kneel on the bench in order to get any kind of a view of our doings.

We made ourselves quite at home and gave them as much of an exhibition of our belongings and speech as they could have craved. As the coach grew crowded, we shared our place with first a schoolboy, who cracked his knuckles with nervous excitement over being so close to us, and who, when I took out my Japanese reader, bent over so far in his curiosity that we almost bumped heads; and then with a shy, rather pathetic teacher from a provincial normal school who introduced herself to us.

Through her five words of English and my three words of Japanese we managed to keep up a fitful conversation illustrated by photographs and many gestures. She deciphered an ideograph in the first grade reader which I was painfully trying to identify and then graciously informed me that I was reading a baby book but hastened to assure me that she, too, was a baby as regards English.

We offered her a ginger cookie which she bit and then wrapped inconspicuously in her kerchief. Observation No. 1—Japanese do not like ginger cookies. She was so eager to improve herself and obviously had so little chance that I quite pitied her. She asked for our addresses and promised to write to us.

Stay on Train

When we neared our destination, a plump, prosperous-looking merchant sitting opposite asked where we were going and told us not to get off when nearly everybody else did but to stay on until the next station. We appreciated his kindly intention although we were unable to tell him so.

Sure enough everything befell just as he said. At Toba, which is the name of the station, we gave the slip bearing the name of the inn recommended to us to the guard and were immediately taken in hand by one we took to be the proprietor. We had no notion how far away the inn was, so we waited patiently while he tore off, his kilted kimono grotesquely flying above high Wellington boots as he leaped the puddles and miraculously kept his balance in spite of the rocking stilts of his clogs.

While we awaited the "jidosha" which I gathered must be some kind of conveyance, we were served with tea and introduced to the household

pet, a tiny pup with a noisy bell tied around its neck.

Get Worthy Reception

At the inn we were received with many indrawn breaths and respectful prostrations. We shambled awkwardly upstairs in the slippers they gave us and were ushered into the most charming Japanese room I ever saw. Everything was as trim as a ship and most gracefully arranged.

As if they had known we were coming, tea and confections had already been served and a towel wrung out of perfumed water awaited our grimy faces. By frantically thumbing the dictionary, I was able to ask for supper, but I left the bill of fare entirely to the maid's taste.

Told to Wash Up

But something seemed to stand in the way of our eating; I couldn't figure out what it was until the maid pantomimed a person washing his face. We obediently washed our faces with the steaming towels, but still she demurred.

Finally I bethought me of the custom of taking baths, and assured her we didn't want our baths until after we had eaten. She left the room noiselessly and gracefully.

Get Exquisite Service

Our dinner was served in another room larger than the first, and the maid sat through the whole meal simply to pour our tea and serve the rice. She inquired most solicitously if the food was good and recommended this or that as very special local products.

We had lobster cooked two ways, a delicious fish soup faintly flavored with lemon, rice and pickles and fruit for dessert. We sat on the floor and rested our elbows on little padded wooden stands, while the maid waved her fan daintily to keep away the mosquitoes. When we were satisfied—and one soon is, somehow, when eating with chopsticks—we ordered a bath for 9 o'clock.

Unable to Bathe

Oh, but it seemed the water had been drawn off when we refused the bath before, and it was impossible to give us one now. All this without the least bit of blame placed upon us—simply a gracious explanation. We were preparing to go to bed unbathed, when the maid summoned us. We were mystified but willing—and behold, the bath was ready!

It was in a palatial tiled room; Lillian and I felt quite as if we were modeling for a painting of Psyche at the bath when we stripped and performed our preliminary ablutions before plunging into the big vat of hot water.

Use Strange Beds

When we returned, we found our beds spread on the floor; in deference to us they were of the Biblical type of pallets with the head raised. There was also a very elaborate net.

After breakfast, which I had laboriously culled from the dictionary the night before, we set out for Hiyore Hill, from which the guide book assured us we might see a magnificent view. The same servant who had taken us to the inn the night before escorted us every step of the way up the steep path through the moist woods to the summit.

See Inspiring Sight

And there lay before us the sea almost girdled by rich dark green hills, which receded range on range into pale blue mist, and there, where Fuji should be, I thought I saw a cone shaped cloud, entirely detached from the earth and floating in cerulean light. Whether it was really the sacred mountain or only its

ghostly reflection in my imagination, the impression is indelible.

A 15 minute ride took us to Yamada, our next destination in the province of Ise, and the town where two of the most sacred shrines of the Shinto faith are located. It is believed that the Sun-goddess, who was an ancestress of the Emperor, gave the nation a sacred mirror in which her face might be reflected.

This mirror is kept in the innermost of a series of shrines, all of which must be torn down and duplicated every twenty years in order to continue worthy of the relic. The pattern of the shrines, which was determined by the design of the primitive huts of mediaeval times, is preserved exactly. As this is a twentieth year, we had the rare opportunity of seeing both sets of shrines side by side.

State Librarians Disagree About Weeding-out Plan

"Weeding-out" is a process to which Miss Lillie E. Stearns, Milwaukee librarian, is greatly opposed. In the comment recently released by the Wisconsin library bulletin, Miss Stearns advocated the retention in libraries of books which are called for only occasionally.

"The greatest service modern librarians could render to librarianship would be to have them all retire from their official positions and then view their institutions and their work, from the standpoint of the public they formerly served," declares Miss Stearns, in a statement released today by the Wisconsin library bulletin.

Fight Over Suggestions

The controversy has arisen over some suggestions made by Miss Mary Reely, Madison, of the state library staff over methods of selecting books for the library at Columbus. Miss Stearns disagrees with Miss Reely's report and the whole matter in controversy has become the leading topic in this month's issue of the state library publication. The issue is over the "weeding" out of little used books in public libraries.

"Librarians should get out among the people and advertise their wares," declares Miss Stearns. "Too many librarians lead hermit lives, 'weeding' being their resultant occupation. I realize the hopelessness of these latter observations as reform measures, in this day of self-congratulatory and satisfied workers."

"In forty years of observation I have seen but little progress in the adoption of publicity methods worthy of the name in reaching 'all the people all of the time.'"

Collected Scraps

"Mr. Thwaites, former secretary of the Wisconsin State Historical society, often told of a man who went about in London collecting every scrap of every sort of printed matter—hand bills, play bills, tracts, pamphlets, and other fleeting material which he carefully sorted and filed and from which many histories of the period were later compiled. Suppose he had donated his collection to a librarian with the 'weeding' habit? Rejected books to today oft-times become the classics of tomorrow."

The reply of the State Library staff to Miss Stearns' view are equally critical.

"We remember that Miss Stearns herself more fully developed this principle in her address before the Wisconsin Library association at Milwaukee last year," declares the Library Bulletin reply.

"You should get the great E. A. Filene of Boston out here for your next meeting. In his great store, if a piece of goods or a coat or a dress

isn't sold in a specified time from the date of purchase, down it goes into the basement and out it goes for what it will bring, regardless of profit."

Presbyterians Run Intensive Drive for Financial Goal

About 600 Presbyterian students will be visited in four days, during the annual financial campaign of the Presbyterian Student Alliance, which begins tonight with a free supper for the canvassers at Presbyterian headquarters, 731 State, and continues till Sunday evening. A budget of \$2,500 is to be raised for maintenance of the alliance.

David McNary '30, president of the alliance, announced that 60 students will be on the three soliciting teams. McNary heads one team and Dorothy Atwood '31, and Howard Cunningham '32 are the leaders of the others.

Free suppers for the canvassers will be served each night at the headquarters. At the suppers, reports for each day, and plans for further soliciting will be discussed.

Union Will Start Sunday Buffet Service This Week

The serving of buffet suppers Sunday night in Tripp Commons will be inaugurated this Sunday, said Newman Halvorson '30, chairman of the commons committee of the Memorial Union Tuesday.

The purpose of these buffet suppers is to accommodate those who are attending the Sunday afternoon concerts in the Great hall of the Union and to provide an informal type of supper for the students on the campus.

Serving will start immediately after the close of the concert at 5:30 p. m. A number of university women connected with the Union will act as hostesses each week.

Y.W.C.A. Runs Poster

Contest for Annual Circus

The poster contest for the Y. W. C. A. circus started Monday, Nov. 11, and will continue until Saturday, Nov. 23. All university students are eligible to compete for the prizes of \$4 for first, \$1 for second, and \$1 for third.

Minimum data for the posters includes: Y. W. C. A. Circus, Dec. 7, 2-9 o'clock, Lathrop hall, admission 10 cents.

Sue Marting '30, Eleanor White '31, Janet E. Smith '30, and Ruth Dyrud '31 are the judges.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

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1928 Essex roadster. Driven 20,000 miles. A-1 good condition. \$200. Good side curtain enclosure. G. J. Staley, F. 594-M. 2x12

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PAIR of rimless glasses in black leather case on Thursday morning, November 7, between Langdon Hall and Bascom. Finder please call Rm. 414 Langdon Hall. 3x12

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STUDENT laundry wanted. Will call and deliver. B. 3992. 6x8

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COLLEGE STYLE... real serviceability, and a price that leaves spending money in the war chest are all combined in this new Conklin Cream and Black pen and pencil. Here is Conklin's tribute to the undergraduate of modern times. The pen \$3.50. The pencil \$2.50. Other Conklins in the same price class in ultra-modern color combinations. Conklin Endura pens, service unconditionally and perpetually guaranteed, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. Pencils to match \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

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but who wants to ride in that top-heavy old Bus—even if they do furnish a chauffeur?

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news of pop arts---hashed up

news and reviews of shows, chatter about the pop arts and pop artists, etc., etc., etc., etc.

By BOB GODLEY

UP AND DOWN THE STREET: Mary III is lab play which will be presented at Bascom theater this week-end . . . it will cost you 35c to see it . . . but there are no reserved seats . . . Local hack for "Variety" is Bill Smith of the U. P. . . . Carl Cass who will play lead in "Six Characters in Search of an Author" once worked for Lester Inc. the man who costumes the Haresfoot shows . . . and Cass measured and fitted the Capone boys for a masked ball . . .

Captimes pans "Ladies Night" which we liked at Garrick . . . but the audiences aren't kicking . . . Luther Reed, who directed "Rio Rita" hails from Berlin, Wisc. . . . and the editor of the London Daily Express is a native of Watertown. Pan-Hellenic Ball is something that should be something . . . Sports writers on the Deet contribute threatening letter . . . which we will not print . . .

Vachel Lindsay will speak in Music Hall Nov. 21 . . . he is good. This week end will be a great one in the history of Madison amusements. Every theater will have a picture which is highly acclaimed . . . and Bascom and Garrick theaters will both be open. The latest Roy Matson story is that he tried to make a St. Paul ticket work on the Northwestern R. R. and the porter wasn't wise til 3 a. m.

capitol

The picture now at the Capitol is "Tonight at Twelve," in which Madge Bellamy is featured but does not merit the glory. The credit for the show should go to Margaret Livingston, who plays the villainess in her usual competent fashion.

But in this show she has a chance to go straight at the finish and does so in a big way, thus making everything all oke for the papa and mama, not to mention the young lovers.

Said young lovers are Miss Bellamy and George Lewis, he of dear old Cal and fame, and they do very well by such parts as they have, but the parts are not so hot.

The show is a noisy sort of comedy, becoming pure farce at unexpected intervals. It's all about a man who writes a note telling some unknown to meet him "tonight at twelve" and it takes his wife the rest of the picture and the help of all the neighbors to find the lady to whom it was addressed.

Robert Ellis is good as the note-writing husband and Norman Trevor does well as one of the husbands involved. There are some funny situations and good gags, but neither the photography nor the make-up is equal to the usual run of shows at the Capitol.

Very funny in spots and a chance to see Margaret Livingston, who is worth watching. (Reviewed by Nancy and Grace.)

rio rita

Down at the Orpheum they are going nuts over this "Rio Rita."

There will be torches, searchlights, balloons, costumed ushers and so forth. Everything will be done in a great big way.

"Rio Rita" has been applauded by every critic we have read so far.

Heywood Brown says it spells the doom of the speaking stage.

Sime Silverman, the most potent critic in the business is all for it. Write your own ticket.

badger

According to Fred Crawshaw and Braymer Sherman nothing personal ever happens around the Badger office, so we can't have snappy notes about it for this column.

Oh well, such is the life of a columnist.

ad above

But they did pass out the info that people have been selected from sever-

GARRICK THEATRE

MAKE WHOOPEE THIS WEEK

with the

Al. Jackson Players

.. in ..

Avery Hopwood's

Fast - Farce - Comedy

"Ladies Night

IN A TURKISH BATH"

Show Over at 10 p. m. This Week

BARGAIN MAT. TODAY at 2:30

here tis

Orpheum — Ann Pennington and many more in "Tanned Legs" . . . starts today.

Strand — "Married in Hollywood" starts today . . . Norma Terris, Tom Patricola, and a lot of new songs.

Parkway — Virginia Valli in "The Isle of Lost Ships" . . . starts today.

Capitol — Madge Bellamy in "Tonight at Twelve" . . . reviewed in this issue.

Garrick — "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" . . . riotous amusement.

al houses for the new co-ed section of the book.

No names were offered to the public, we being part of the public.

Just another chance to work up a little friendly rivalry among the sisters.

lily's bio

Here's a jazzed biography of Lily Damita:

She says she was born in 1907.

She is a pal of the King of Spain. How much of a pal is "none of your dam' beezness."

Her legs are her main asset to beauty she thinks.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is said to be jealous of her beauty.

Lily likes parties, likes to talk to intelligent people.

She appeared in European movies and looked awful.

But she is supposed to be the best dressed and the best looking baby in the whole wide world.

Now she is appearing with Jack Donahue in a musical show.

She can sing . . . and speak excellent English, but for publicity purposes she uses a dialect.

She is naively conceited.

And everyone predicts a great future for her.

billie

Billie Dove is making a new picture in which she sings and dances for the first time on the screen.

We only hope her dancing is as good as her looks.

Did you know she's letting that swell

hair get gray as it wants to?

Yep, there is to be no artifice in her little life.

and

Now that the Six Pop Arts-Rockets-Rambler Ball is postponed to next semester we can't write about it any more . . . for a while.

but

We can remark that a lot of formals are going to get an airing at the Pan-Hel Ball this Frinite.

It's going to be very elegant and refined, as befits the young ladies of our best sororities.

And How!

GYP

We have heard that in some commerce course the prof remarked that we lowly Deet scribes got paid for writing complimentary reviews of the shows hereabouts.

Would that it were so, but if anybody gets paid they have certainly been treating us like a poor relation.

rko

And now Theda Bara, Viola Dana, Glenn Hunter, Bill Robinson, and Helen Ford are rehearsing acts for the RKO time.

We can understand Theda and Viola taking to vaud but the rest are a surprise.

bill

Robinson is the dinge dancer who will race anybody running backwards with a very small starting handicap.

Saw him do it once and he left Meusel of the Yankees back in the dust, and Meusel was running front ways.

Robert Browning's Poems Are Read to Student Group

Three of Robert Browning's poems, seldom read, were given Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors by graduate students in the English department.

Mr. Carl Cass interpreted "Pheidippides", one of Browning's heroic poems.

"Abt Vogler," read by Mr. Harold McCarty, is an expression of Browning's philosophy.

The third poem was read by Mr. Eugene Bahn, "Up at a Villa-- Down in The City." It is a dramatic lyric, whimsical and satirical.

Next Tuesday at 4:30 Mr. Barnard will read a one act play of James M. Barrie's "The New Word."

A single female salmon deposits about 30,000 eggs, of which four per cent hatch.

haresfoot announces big time act

(Turn to Page 2)

R. K. O.

ORPHEUM

STARTING TODAY

Radio Pictures presents

Tanned Legs

with ANN PENNINGTON ARTHUR LAKE SALLY BLAINE DOROTHY REVER LLOYD HAMILTON

JAZZ-TIME ALL DIALOGUE COMEDY-DRAMA!

Dashing Girls and Dancing Whoopee!

R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE Sensational Violin Prodigy BROADUS EARLE PAT DALY & 5 Entertainers in "A Barrel of Fun" OSCAR & JOE MARTIN

Sororities Plan for Annual Ball

Pan-Hellenic Function Friday to Be Marked by Simplicity of Arrangements

"The Pan-hellenic ball should be second only to Junior Prom in the social life of the university," said Betty Blackwell '31, general chairman of the event, after a meeting of all committee heads at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday.

The ball, to be held Friday night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, is given annually by the Pan-hellenic council, comprising representative women from each sorority.

"Since the ball was originated last year," Miss Blackwell went on, "those in charge have been racking their brains to improve it and to incorporate in it all the features which go to make up a brilliant and successful university social function."

Instead of making the affair unduly elaborate, she explained, the various committees are occupying themselves with improving the decorations, music, and the special features. Simplicity will be the keynote of this year's dance.

The decorations Friday night will be few, according to Betty Burchard '31, chairman of the decoration committee. It will consist almost entirely of flood lights and a few palms tastefully distributed throughout the Great hall and setting off the orchestra.

Dorothy Luedke '30, in charge of the music, declares that Cec Brodt and a special 10-piece orchestra have been engaged.

Attractive programs for the dance, designed in line engravings on a white background, are another feature of this year's ball, according to Adele Kroncke '30, in charge of programs and ticket sales. All requests for tickets should be sent to her.

About 300 sorority girls and their chosen escorts are expected to attend the function.

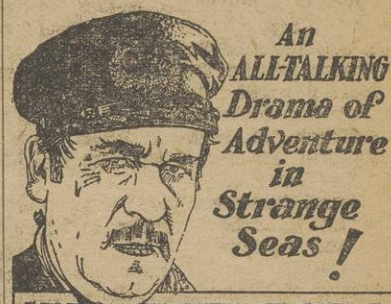
The measure of a master is his success in bringing all men round to his opinion twenty years later.—Emerson.

Peg Modie Heads Committee to Revise Constitution

Margaret Modie '31 was appointed chairman of a committee for the revision of the W. S. G. A. constitution at the weekly luncheon meeting of the council held Tuesday noon. The committee on women's affairs will meet today at noon in the Round Table lounge of the Memorial Union.

PARKWAY

— Starting Today —



An ALL-TALKING Drama of Adventure in Strange Seas!

"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

with VIRGINIA VALLI NOAH BEERY JASON ROBARDS

A FIRST NATIONAL Picture

SEE IT!

— COMING SUNDAY —

HERR LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE

With the Weasel

—Starting MONDAY—

TED LEWIS in

"Is Everybody Happy?"

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

TODAY & THURS. are your last chances to see what really goes on behind the closed doors of homes where cheating wives deceive their husbands. THE GREAT STAGE PLAY at LAST has reached the TALKING SCREEN—AND WHAT A PICTURE IT IS!

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

Tonight at Twelve

WITH MADGE BELLAMY AND AN ALL STAR CAST A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ALL TALKING

LUPINO LANE TALKING COMEDY— "FIREPROOF"

Movietonews — Review & Travelog — Bridwell at the Organ

Starting !! Friday !!

ALL TALKIE

Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS

Bulldog Drummond

STARRING

RONALD COLMAN

WITH JOAN BENNETT RILYAN TASHMAN MONTAGUE LOVE

The Screen's most Romantic Actor

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Delegates Back From Meeting

1930 Mortar Board Convention May Be Held in Madison

Plans to hold the next Mortar board convention either in Madison or Minneapolis were discussed at the Mortar board district convention held at Minneapolis on Saturday, Nov. 9, according to reports of Wisconsin delegates who returned Sunday.

Members of the Wisconsin chapter of Mortar board who attended the convention were Sally Owens '30, Jean Van Hagen '30, Florence Pease '30, Marie Orth '30, Marion Horr '30, and Charline Zinn '30.

A formal dinner was given the delegates on Saturday evening at the Groveland Apartment hotel.

Dean Blitz, dean of women at the University of Minnesota, spoke at the formal dinner. She spoke on service program and its use in the university. The Wisconsin delegates state that Wisconsin chapter is more honorary than in other schools because most of the service here is taken care of by the administration.

The convention was held in Shevlin hall which is the Woman's building of the University of Minnesota. Meetings were held both Saturday morning and afternoon.

Fraternities Reach Semi-Final Round

(Continued from Page 6)
seconds to go Setterquist made a last desperate effort to snatch victory from defeat but his attempt for a field goal from the 32 yard line was low. The Alpha Chi Sigs however had the best of it as far as first downs were concerned making 6 to the Delta Sigma Pi's 4. The game was well handled by Referee Voss and there were no disputes, although it was one of the most bitterly fought games of the season.

Lineups—Alpha Chi Sigma: Caldwell, LE; Davidson, C; Waite, RE; Diwoky, QB; Spengerman, LHB; Langlykke, RHB; Setterquist, FB.

Delta Sigma Pi: Bennett, LE; Arliskas, C; Dassow, RE; Lattimer, QB; Chapman, RHB; Bennett, LHB; Weisner, FB.

Richardson, 9 LaFollette-Fallows, 0

Annexing its second win in two days, Richardson house of Adams hall downed the combined LaFollette-Fallows team yesterday afternoon 9-0. The game had been postponed from earlier in the season.

Andy Reul, fleet quarterback of the winners, snared a perfectly timed pass from Harry Egan in the first quarter and raced 75 yards across the goal line to chalk up six points. Capt. John Roethe then added the extra point with a powerful drop-kick. The Richardsonites were content to fall back on the defensive for the remainder of the contest.

With the field illuminated by the giant flood-lights in the last half, the two Richardson ends downed an enemy ball-carrier behind his own goal line, accounting for the final two points scored by the winners.

Faville, 7 High, 0

High house of Tripp Hall held Faville house to one first down the first half only to lose the game in the third quarter when Ermenc flashed a pass to Mershon the end. Milbee received a pass for the extra point and

Faville led from then on till the end of the game. Up to that time the game had see-sawed back and forth in mid-field but a penalty and a long pass paved the way for a touchdown.

Even though the field was wet and soggy the Ermenc to Mershon passing combination worked time after time and it was continually sneaked through the High house backfield. The game ended 7 to 0 in favor of Faville.

Rohde starred for High house, Milbee, Ermenc, and Mershon carried the offense for the winners.

The lineups: High: Place, RE; Slade, C; Bulgrin, LE; Anderson QB; Kapitanioff, RH; Gaenslen, LH; Rohde, FB. Faville: Fishman, RE; Brouwer, C; Milbee, LE; Ermenc, QB; Mershon, RH; Randolph, LH; Holbrook, FB.

Spooner Wins on First Downs

Under the flood lights of the intramural field Spooner house nosed out Noyes in a game that was decided on first downs. Noyes kicked off to Frey, of Spooner, who was tagged at once. On the next play Brindley, behind perfect interference, took the ball on a left end run for 20 yards. Noyes then tightened their defense and from then on it was anyone's game. Late in the last quarter Spooner threatened to score after completing a sneak play but lost the ball to their opponents on downs just as the game ended.

Franke and Stasco played a good game for the losers. Schloemer, at end, with Godfrey and Williams, from the

backfield, starred for the winning team.

The lineups: Noyes: Wadsworth, RE; Harvey, C; Franke, LE; Ritholz, QB; Byers, RH; Stasco, LH; Capron, FB. Spooner: Lynies, RE; Frey, C; Schloemer, LE; Williams, QB; Ericson, RH; Godfrey, LH; Brindley, FB.

Feathered Fowl Will Be Prizes of Follies

"Everything from a partridge to a pigeon" is the slogan that has been adopted by the Haresfoot Follies committee, according to Vernon Hamel, LI, general chairman. The catch-line refers to the offering of special prizes to young ladies attending the event in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27.

It has been a Haresfoot custom in

the past twelve years during which the Follies have been offered, to take cognizance of the day of Thanksgiving which follows the party. Rather than offer several turkeys, however, the committee has devised the scheme of offering a full range of feathered creatures.

Whether or not a partridge can be obtained is doubtful, Hamel admitted, but he insisted that he would endeavor to offer as large a bird as possible as the first prize down to a

sparrow, if he can obtain one. The gifts will be offered to the young ladies on whose names the haresfoot will settle, this being a new method of selection.

fowl prizes from haresfoot

(Turn to Page 2)

The LOWDOWN on ...

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Kappa Sigma
Theta Delta Chi
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