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City Jammed For Title Battle

Students Assured Better Grid Seats

Great Minnesota Team Bars Way to Championship

42,500 Will Pack Camp Randall as Gophers-Badgers Meet

By AARON GOTTLIEB

A Wisconsin football machine, one of the greatest to bear the cardinal colors in many years, will take the gridiron at Camp Randall this afternoon to play for the highest stakes in Big Ten football, a conference title. Looming before the Badgers, however, is the powerful shadow of an invading Minnesota eleven.

For the first time in 16 years, a Badger team has come within grasp of a conference title, a squad that has left behind it in its triumphal march, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan, Chicago, and Iowa, powers in the pigskin world.

Gophers Threatening and Powerful Minnesota, still a "Thundering Herd" as of yore, despite two surprise defeats, invades the lair of the Badgers with the teeth of the Gopher sharpened for the feast, determined to once again emerge victorious over their opponents as in the last two years.

Against the cleverness of the Thistlethwaite attack, will be thrown all the power of a Spear-coached team, well known for the strength of its crushing attack, and the ability of its (Continued on Page 3)

Regent Provides Arboretum Land

Olbrich Furthers Plans for Wild Life Refuge Here

A university woods which may eventually be the greatest in the world; a wild life refuge, a game preserve, and a laboratory for the conservation of fish, game, forest, and flowers—such are the plans for a Wisconsin arboretum as furthered by M. B. Olbrich, university regent, through whose efforts 175 acres of land, including territory from the Nakoma Golf course to Lake Wingra, have already been secured toward the culmination of the project.

The projected arboretum first took form as a university enterprise after a speech given by Mr. Olbrich before the Izaak Walton league. This was followed by a resolution of the Board of Regents at which the regents offered to appropriate an uncommitted balance in the Tripp estate fund for the establishment of an arboretum on condition that Mr. Olbrich procure from private sources a fund equal to the regent appropriation.

Olbrich Organizes League

In 1921 Mr. Olbrich organized the Madison Parks foundation, a non-profit organization, whose declared purpose was the acquisition of lands suitable for park purposes.

Stock was sold in this corporation amounting to \$40,000 and land was acquired whose aggregate value exceeded \$105,000. Of this land more than \$100,000 was taken over by the city of Madison in May, 1928.

Walton League Aids

The result was \$45,000 at the disposal of the Madison Parks foundation with which money added to the proceeds of loans, 140 acres from Nakoma to Lake Wingra were purchased. Prior to this acquisition the Madison Parks foundation already owned 35 acres of land.

Through the co-operation of the Izaak Walton league, a plan has been formulated for attracting wild geese to the Lake Wingra territory. It is hoped that ultimately the entire shore of Lake Wingra, will be publicly owned.

Reception for Dads Is Planned Following Game

Balloons to Float Skyward Today

Under the official guidance of the Athletic department the new tradition of letting up a balloon when Wisconsin scores will be given impetus this afternoon at Camp Randall stadium. Ted Frost, head cheerleader has issued the following instructions:

1. Following cheerleader's signal let up all balloons simultaneously.
2. Use the balloons in cheers as directed by the cheerleaders.
3. In the Badger roar raise balloon in place of rising.

Scalpers' Prices Hit New Records

Fifty Yard Line Seats Bring \$50 a Pair Friday Night

Scalpers prices for Minnesota game tickets reached a new high level Friday night when \$50 was asked and gotten for two tickets on the 50-yard line. Indications pointed that the high mark had not yet been reached. The original cost of tickets is \$3.

Wednesday afternoon tickets were selling at \$6 each on the 40 yard line. This price jumped to \$10 each for 50 yard line tickets on Thursday. Friday afternoon sales were going briskly with any seat in the stadium being bought for \$5 and \$6.

Did Someone Pay \$70?

It was rumored Friday night that an anonymous gentleman purchased a seat in section D in midfield for \$70. This is described by the knowing as so much "hokey."

The above quotations were obtained at Morgan's drug store, the notorious hangout for scalpers.

The Park hotel and the Loraine hotel were also thickly populated by those who had tickets for sale and who wished to buy tickets. The favorite dodge in avoiding the federal act against ticket scalping was that the buyer had to bid for the tickets. It seems the prevalent idea is that scalpers are not legally scalpers unless they demand a certain price for their pasteboards. However if the buyer sets the price that is not construed by them as scalping.

Weather Boosts Prices

Fair weather indications raised the prices of tickets materially and it is expected that prices will soar to \$30, \$40 and perhaps higher for choice seats.

Many Minnesota seats were also being sold in the downtown resorts but were in the less desirable sections and did not demand as high a price as the local crop.

Bellhops in the larger hotels are a fruitful source of tickets while the professional scalpers are usually to be found in the university section.

Further information is being withheld by the Daily Cardinal.

Texas Stadium May Get \$10,000 Tablet

Texas.—Members of a special committee of the legislature will meet next week to examine a model of a bronze memorial tablet honoring the Texans who fell in the World War.

If the casting of the actual tablet is authorized, it will be placed on the north end of the Memorial stadium when completed. An appropriation of \$10,000 was made by the 49th legislature for its erection.

The model is now on exhibition in the hall of the house of representatives.

University Host to 1,000 Fathers Today; Banquet Set Tonight

Students, faculty and administrative heads of the university are hosts today to nearly 1,000 fathers, their honored guests for the fifth time in as many years.

Beginning with tours of the campus and visiting of classes and professors this morning, their day will be filled with a multitude of events all parts of the program designed to show them the university at work, at play and in all its aspects.

President Holds Reception

Following the football game this afternoon, which they will watch beside their sons and daughters in a special section at Camp Randall stadium, they will be greeted by President and Mrs. Frank at a reception in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. The president and his wife have extended an invitation to fathers, their wives, sons and daughters to meet them.

The climax of the week-end will be reached tonight when approximately 550 dads will gather at the banquet-table in the Great hall of the Union to hear messages from President Frank and Burt Williams, a representative father.

Tickets Still Obtainable

Tickets for the banquet may still be obtained at the information desk of the Union. Here, too, fathers are asked to receive their identification tags on arriving at the campus.

Churches have planned special programs for fathers at Sunday morning services, while sororities and fraternities will honor them at dinners and banquets Sunday noon and evening.

Baptists Discuss Courtship Ideals

The Wayland club of the Baptist Young People's association will hold its usual social hour in the mixer room of the First Baptist church, Carrol and Dayton streets, at 5:15 p. m. Sunday. A cost supper will be served at 6 p. m., followed by a discussion hour at 6:30.

Miss Alice Sprague, a senior in the department of sociology, will lead the discussion on the subject chosen for the week, "Ideals of Courtship."

A special class for upper classmen is being held regularly at 9:30 Sunday morning at the church. Regular Sunday morning worship follows at 10:45.

Minnesota, Wisconsin Bands to Hold Spelling Bee Between Halves Today

With Minnesota's 100 piece band arriving in Madison at 6:45 this morning, and Wisconsin's 110 piece football band primed as the result of a week of hard work, an impressive exhibition of musical and marching skill is expected between halves at the game today. The Minnesota musicians will be met at the train by Tom Bailey and Tod Williston, director and drum-major, respectively, of the Badger band and will complete finals plans for the program in a short conference during the morning.

According to tentative plans the Minnesota band will be the first to take the field between halves. It is understood that they intend to spell "RUBE," in honor of the Cardinal captain, march to the end of the field and return, spelling "GIBSON," the name of the injured leader of the Gophers.

Badgers Spell "DAD"

The Cardinal capped Wisconsin musicians led by Tod Williston will then swing down the field, form the letters "DAD" in honor of the visiting fathers and play "On Wisconsin." If time still remains before the start of the second half they intend to make a

Plan Adopted To Set Aside Special Block

Fifty-yard line seats for students on the west side of Randall field were assured by a resolution passed last night at a meeting of the Athletic Council of the university, according to George E. Little, director of athletics.

"Beginning on the 50-yard line on the west side of the stadium sufficient sections of seats running north as far as necessary will be set aside exclusively for students and a committee of three will be appointed to draw the plans for ticket apportionment which will bring this about," the motion passed by the athletic council declared.

May Solve Seat Situation

The committee which will draw the plans includes: Prof. James G. More, J. F. Riordan, and George Lewis, it was announced.

Whether the congested seat situation will be solved by the addition of 7,000 additional seats to the east side of the stadium, allowing the transfer of 'W' men and regents and officials to the east stand, could not be determined definitely. Mr. Little said, until the financial report for this season is in. This will be available before the next meeting of the Athletic council.

Improvements Cost \$125,000

The proposed eastern development would raise the east stand to its full height, and would cost approximately \$125,000. Whether the earnings for this season will be sufficient to guarantee this undertaking, Mr. Little could not predict.

The announcement of the athletic council last night is in keeping with the promise which Mr. Little made through The Cardinal two weeks ago when he replied to student critics that "All the end seats have been built" and then showed that all further stadium development would lessen the proportion of less desirable seats at the end of the field.

Crew Coach Undecided

No announcement was available at the Cardinal's press time of a crew coach, and, according to Mr. Little no definite decision was expected last night.

"I hope the student body appreciates that the athletic department is doing everything in its power to meet the needs of the students. Our preliminary, but definite, resolution tonight has shown, I believe that we are facing the problem which we realize has existed."

Two buildings at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., are being torn down. The section of the campus where these two dormitories now stand will be made into a park.

Hotels, Private Homes Crowded to Limit Friday

Madison Faces Busiest Day in History; Dads Swell Throng

Facilities of the university and the city were taxed to the utmost Friday night by the influx of thousands intent on viewing today's grid battle. Officials expect other thousands this morning, but it is thought that many of them will be turned away by ticket scarcity, attributable, in part, to the work of scalpers.

Fifty additional policemen, 20 deputy sheriffs, and 30 imported Minneapolis-St. Paul prohibition enforcement agents will be present in the university and State street districts today. Arrest of prohibition violators, scalpers, and pickpockets, is promised in wholesale numbers today.

Eric Miller, university meteorologist, forecasts brisk northwest winds that even football enthusiasm would not counteract. Skies will probably be overcast, but rain or snow will mar the day.

The thousand or more fathers expected will be seated in the special section provided for them.

Banquet Dads Tonight

Following the big contest the father-faculty banquet will take place in the Great hall of the Memorial Union with approximately 600 parents present. At this event fathers will (Continued on Page 12)

Begin Excavation for New Library

Addition on Agricultural Campus to Be Completed Next Semester

Excavation work on the site of the new addition to the Agricultural hall library was started late Friday. A building similar to the stack room on the northwest side of Agriculture hall will be built to care for the stock of books which has exceeded the accommodations afforded by the present library, according to C. S. Hean, librarian.

The new structure will be approximately 50 by 25 feet, inside dimensions, and will be arranged to accommodate 20,000 volumes Mr. Hean says. He estimates the cost at about \$14,000.

Includes Librarian's Office

Besides providing much-needed space for the volumes which cannot be cared for with the present facilities, the addition will be arranged to make an office for the librarian.

A place will also be set aside for a valuable collection of books and pamphlets on api-culture. This collection, Mr. Hean declares, is perhaps the largest and most valuable collection of information on the handling of bees to be found anywhere in the world.

Ready Next Semester

Just when the new stack-room addition will be completed by the contractor is not definitely known, but it is believed that it will be ready before the close of the second semester.

Zionists Gather in Union Sunday

The University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, will meet Sunday, Nov. 25, in the assembly room of the Memorial Union at 10:15 a. m.

J. M. Jacobson, instructor in the department of political science, will speak on a subject which will be announced at the meeting. The program committee has promised other interesting features.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Bureau Finishes Dad's Day Work

**J. L. Bergstresser Supervises
—Union Assisting Staff
Participates**

Caring for the entire arrangement of the university's official participation in Fathers' day, the Bureau of Alumni Records, directed by John Bergstresser, today witnesses the culmination of more than three weeks of work in conjunction with the student-faculty committee.

Commencing work Nov. 1, the office staff has supervised the distribution of 8,500 invitations, John Bergstresser has seen that the acceptances were filed away, and has given out all necessary information in regard to the function. In order to see that everything was immediately taken care of, it was necessary at times to work nights.



John Bergstresser

Begin in September

The initial step in preparing for Fathers' day was taken at the opening of the semester, when every student who registered was required to address an envelope to his dad. This was the only record to guide the sending out of invitations.

At the beginning of the month candidates for the Union board assisting staff were called into service to aid in placing the special invitations in the envelopes.

Late Acceptances

Shortly after the first batch was mailed, the replies began to pour in. At first only a few trickled in daily, but as the day neared, the correspondence became heavier. On Friday afternoon, with the scheduled events less than 24 hours in the offing, acceptances were still arriving.

Game Attracts Most

Statistics available Friday, by no means complete, showed that out of 818 replies, 736 had been in the affirmative.

Of these there were 680 requests for football tickets and 550 applications for duets to the Fathers-Faculty banquet.

Senior Women Get Hockey Title After Downing Juniors

The Senior field hockey team won the championship for this season by downing the strong Junior team Wednesday, 3-1. The first half was fairly even, the Seniors scoring one goal on a shot by Lillian Wellner.

The second half found the Seniors attacking the Junior goal persistently, but due to the fine work of Lucille Verhulst '30 were able to score only two more goals, Mildred Jacobson and Lillian Wellner each contributing one. The Junior forward line, weakened by the absence of Sibley Merton, star center forward, was unable to carry the ball through the strong Senior defense.

The lineups were:

Juniors	Seniors
Weisner r. w.	Spindler
Flint r. i.	Redd
Weiss c. f.	Wellner
Kastner l. i.	Jacobson
J. Meyer l. w.	Ruch
Pease r. h.	Ringe
Eckstein c. h.	S. Meyer
McKensie l. h.	Gibbs
McClell'n, Sw'n's'n'r. f.	Hardenbergh
Vasson l. f.	Brock
Verhulst goal.	Paton

Frosh A, Juniors Win in Volley Ball Games Wednesday

The Frosh A and the Junior women's volleyball teams continued their victorious marches by winning their second games of the season Wednesday, the Frosh A beating the Sophomores, 40-22, while the Juniors won from the Frosh B, 42-17. The final games of the series will be played Monday at 4:30 p. m. in the Lathrop gym. The lineups were:

Frosh A—Kunz, Miniz, Thompson, Reinhardt, Ernst, Croner, Gelbach.
Sophomores—Piehl, Reilly, Runkel, Bech, Thorson, News, Anderson, Cavanaugh.

Frosh B—Lieberman, Kuch, Bernhard, Beck, Wenzlaff, Garfias, Sobel, Elmer.

Juniors—Schmidt, Moll, Poole, Miller, Bushman, Malsin, Bauer.

Lace, New-Fangled Fashions Were Restricted at 18th Century Harvard

In this day and age there may be limitations on the number of cars a student may drive, the number of hours he may stay out with a co-ed, et cetra, et cetra, but there are no dicta which make him wear ought but the clothes he selects himself.

Not so 20 years after Harvard was founded, according to one chronicler of the times, for students then were obliged to obtain permission of the "President" before they could wear gold or silver or jeweled ornaments.

No New-Fangled Fashions

"No scholar shall go out of his chamber," the account reads, "without a Gown, Cloak or Coat; and everyone everywhere shall wear modest and sober Habits without strange, ruffian-like or new-fangled fashions, without all lavish Dress, or excess of Apparel whatsoever, nor shall he wear any gold or silver or jewels without the just permission of the President, nor shall it be permitted to wear Long Haire, Locks, Foretops, Curlings, Crispings, Partings or Powdering of ye Haire."

The Oxford gown was always in favor with the governing body as dress for "public occasions." At varying intervals strict rules were made; but considerable latitude was given

the graduating class in 1748, when one of the Sirs appeared in a rich suit of satin and velvet. In 1784 the coat could be blue-gray; and waistcoat could be black, nankeen or olive green.

Fines for Lace

Freshmen were forced to wear plain buttonholes; juniors might wear inexpensive frogs, but not on their cuffs; the senior was glorious in buttonholes, buttons, frogs and libitum. Orations of gold and silver lace, cord. For many years students wearing decor edging on hats and waistcoats, were fined. In 1816 the fine was not more than \$1.60 nor less than 30 cents for each offense.

A century ago a nightgown was not permitted on "the Sabbath, on exhibition, or on other occasions where undress would be improper"—this last rule as late as 1822. The student's necktie must be black or white—his hat or cap black also, and black shoes and boots must be worn.

A senior might wear mourning if necessary. In 1768, Liberty days, the class splurged itself and was graduated in homespun and home-made suits—that they might "take their degree dressed in the products of the manufacturers of the country."

few products for prosperity.

Outcome of Peace Treaties

Speaking of American intervention in Nicaragua, Professor Jones said: "American intervention in this country—in its latest phase—was the outcome of the Central American peace treaties under which it was agreed that no government established by force should be recognized. The internal disturbances were composed by interposition by the United States which resulted in an agreement by both sides to lay down their arms and allow control of the government to be decided by an election supervised by the United States."

Indiana Offers Award to Unorganized Houses

Bloomington, Ind.—Houses having six or more un-organized girls living in them at the end of the semester will be eligible for the out-of-town scholarship cup to be awarded by the Association of Women Students each semester at the University of Indiana.

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Colored Leader Gives Talk Here

**Pickens Addresses Mixed
Group of Status
of Negro**

"Yeah. The white prejudice against the negro harms the black man," admitted William Pickens field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, before a black and white audience in the Baptist church last night. "But it hurts the white man a great deal more."

There have been more than 4,000 lynchings in the last 40 years. Seven hundred of those lynched were white men. "That's the significant thing," said Mr. Pickens. "The lynching habit was nursed on the black man. Then it got so strong it stepped right over irrelevant lines of color."

Social Science Backward

Physical science has made progress. Social science is still in the backwoods. But doctors of humanity try to cure ignorance by concentrating merely on the germs of ignorance found among whites.

Mr. Pickens said that popular opinion looks on the negro as a criminal or a joker, but that is the fault of the newspapers. Headlines say, "Negro kills five." Headlines do not say, "Caucasian murders wife." Headlines say "Negro steals chicken." But when the negro invents a machine, the papers say, "High school boy invents machine."

The "Negro Problem"

"It is called 'negro problem,'" said Mr. Pickens, "because the whites had the naming of the problem. The negroes are not the ones that do not understand the whites. The negroes read the white man's books, live by his laws, buy in his stores. It is the whites who do not understand the negroes."

"The negroes know the best of the whites. The whites know the worst of the negroes. The whites know of the negro comedians and killers. They do not know the negro lawyers."

No Race Problem Here

"Pity and compassion are good enough, but they go just so far," said the speaker. "What goes all the way is wise understanding of community interests."

Ted Robinson, graduate colored student, said Madison as yet has no race problem. The association in this town is not attempting to erase prejudice but to create understanding.

An exhibition of 29 oil paintings by Francois Gos, the Swiss painter, will be shown at Oberlin college.

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Jones Justifies American Policy

**Weakness of Caribbean
States Necessitates
Methods Used**

"The weakness of Latin-American states is a danger to the independence and to the policy of America for Americans," said Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones of the economics department in addressing the convention of the Wisconsin League of Women's Voters at Milwaukee Tuesday where he justified the American policy in the Caribbean.

Criticism of American intervention, in the opinion of Professor Jones, comes mainly from those who would be expected to hold adverse views.

Foreign Countries Object

Powerful countries, without colonial areas into which their population may expand, there to remain under the national flag, find the policy of America for Americans unacceptable, said the speaker.

"The most important criticism," Professor Jones held, "comes from a section of the American public and from the Latin American republics. It refers particularly to the degree of control established over certain of the less stable states of the Caribbean region. This control looks toward the establishment of public order and the protection of life and property of foreigners, factors which, once established, will minimize by non-American powers in American affairs."

Double Cause

"The criticism arises from a double cause, the imperfect appreciation of what is authorized under the rules of international law and a lack of information as to the condition to be confronted and the action actually taken by the United States."

Professor Jones argued that intervention is necessitated only by the unstable condition of the state into which the United States carries its work. The states of Argentina, Uruguay and Chile maintain orderly governments, the speaker said, thus obviating the necessity for intervention. A number of the states in the Caribbean region, however, he believed, do not have orderly governments. This he attributes to various causes, namely, lack of experience in self-government; presence of a mixed race population, lack of communication facilities, non-industrial character of the economic life and the remarkable dependence of these countries on a

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Cardinals Race Today For Cross Country Crown

Bowling Scores Hit First Slump Thursday Night

Interfraternity Keglers Show Inconsistency in League Totals

BERT WEISS

The Thursday night session of the Interfraternity Bowling league marked the first time since its inauguration the total inability of either team or individual to make a representative score. While it is not unusual for a team to lose two out of three games and still have the greater total score, yet when this is true as it was Thursday night when two teams found themselves in this situation it indicates a lack of consistent bowling.

Phi Kappa 3—Delta Tau Delta 0

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Schmid	151	129	128	408
Lodl	148	140	158	446
Kellogg	140	147	140	427
Timbers	168	157	154	479
Healy	171	172	200	543

DELTA TAU DELTA

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Redeker	142	165	156	463
Stedman	89	104	113	306
O. Bachus	100	82	86	268
W. Bachus	123	118	127	368
Miller	113	141	144	398

DELTA CHI 3—Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Brennan	233	188	186	607
Schini	173	139	150	462
Ballon	151	138	163	452
Grube	149	146	183	478
Blencae	144	149	130	423

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Steffke	144	129	146	389
Fisher	133	160	154	447
Hendrickson	128	127	129	384
Thiede	142	117	150	409
Mitchem	136	117	168	421

(Continued on Page 10)

Harvard and Yale Intramurals, Tie Scoreless Game

By H. B.

Harvard and Yale, two Intramural football teams, played to a scoreless tie Friday afternoon at Intramural field. Both teams showed flashes of brilliant football at times, but fumbles were numerous throughout the game.

During the first quarter Yale completed a 25 yard pass but was forced to punt after repeated attempts at the line had failed. After an exchange of punts, with Yale having the advantage, Williams of Yale broke away for a 20 yard gain as the quarter ended.

The second quarter was listless, with neither team dangerously close to scoring. Harvard intercepted a pass and the half ended without a score.

In the second half, many passes were tried by both teams, with only two completed. The lines of both Harvard and Yale proved to be impregnable, and few line plunges were attempted.

For Yale, Gafke at end, Hibbard at center, and Williams, half, were the shining lights. The Harvard stars were Holloway, end, Dean, guard, and Vasby, right half.

Harvard	Yale
Holloway	L. E. Gafke
Bernard	L. T. Woodie
Clay	L. G. Aronin
Chapman	C. Hibbard
Dean	R. G. Brockman
Hohman	R. T. Kasiska
Gilke	R. E. Peters
Schultz	Q. B. Minnerman
Vasby	R. H. Williams
McGuire	L. H. Miller
Hurth	F. B. Reece

Officials: Referee, Trayford; umpire, Newport.

HERE'S the DOPE

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Thistlethwaite is gloomy—Spears is despondent—Who is happy? The day of all days has arrived. A long time ago in 1912 the same situation occurred. You know what happened. You also know what has happened since—constant disappointments—upsets, breaks and what not.

NOW

Now comes our opportunity to take and hold up before the entire world a Big Ten football crown—a glittering, resplendent football crown. Minnesota—could you be so mean as to keep Wisconsin from that championship? Hungry rivals are waiting for the downfall of Wisconsin. Ohio State has new hope. Illinois spirit has revived. Iowa refuses to be left out.

MINNESOTA STRONG

All during the present season Minnesota has been defended as an extremely powerful team despite their two defeats by one point margins in each case.

AND

And now they are in Madison. Shortly Randall field will be the scene of activity. Minnesota is bruised and battered. Wisconsin is in splendid condition. But over-confidence has no place in this game. Anything can happen.

HOVDE

Minnesota has backfield men who can do things. Hovde, weighing a trifle over 150 pounds is the leader of Conference scoring. He has traveled well over 500 yards. He is an unquestionably great player.

NAGURSKI

Nagurski, the giant who startled the world when he was transformed into a fullback, will be back in his old tackle position despite a severe injury to his spine. This Nagurski is a hard hitting battler, but he will have to outwit and outplay our own Capt. Rube Wagner if he is to shine today.

GIBSON

Capt. Gibson, right guard for the Gophers, has been benched with injuries for three weeks but he will play today. He is an expert at his job but good old John Parks will be facing him and that is enough to worry anybody.

KAKELA

Kakela, the Minnesota center, is supposed to have an injured shoulder but he will play. Inasmuch as he must face Conry he had better watch that shoulder. Conry is big and tough.

BARTHOLOMEW

We have a hunch that Barthol-

Theta Delts Win Over Theta Xis to Enter Finals

Theta Chi and Theta Delta Chi to Meet Sunday

By TY DAHLGREN

Theta Delta Chi upset the dope bucket this noon at Intramural field by defeating Theta Xi 6-0 for the right to meet Theta Chi Sunday morning for the Greek touch football championship.

Harold Zinn '32, Theta Delta star right halfback, scored the only touchdown of the game in the third quarter by a brilliant 50 yard run after intercepting a wayward Theta Xi pass. Neither team could gain consistently on the muddy gridiron, and each team was content with one first down apiece. The entire play was staged between the 20 yard markers.

Theta Delta Chi now looms as a dark horse menace to the Theta Chi aspirations of annexing their second straight title. Little attention has been paid to the steady advance of the Theta Delt seven, but from the play in the last two games, the team will put up a stubborn battle against Theta Chi.

The Theta Xi team will meet the Alpha Chi Rhos Sunday morning to decide the holders of third and fourth places. Last year Chi Psi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha for third place honors.

Lineups

Theta Delta Chi	Theta Xi
Van Natta	R. E. Kelly
Thayer	C. Hansen
Wines	L. E. Freytag
Larsen	Q. B. Comer
Zinn	L. H. Horton
Schultz	R. H. Nelson
Mills	F. E. Burke

HOCKEY CANDIDATES

Johnny Farquhar, Badger hockey coach, will interview all candidates for the varsity hockey team Monday afternoon in his office. Farquhar is here for the football game but will take this opportunity to interview his men and question them on pre-season training. He desires the candidates to come to his office following their last afternoon class.

omew, the elusive Badger halfback will be considerable action today. If he is at his best, watch out Minnesota.

AND THE OTHERS

How about the rest of our backfield. Behr, who did spectacular things in the Chicago game will probably get the opportunity to carry the ball. Cuisinier who will start the game at quarter might do big things carrying the ball on the dry field.

MORE

And how about Harold Smith, Rebholz, Rose, Oman? Lusby

Two Wisconsin Teams Fight For Championship In Stiff Battles Here

Badgers Place Hopes of Victory in Strength of Team

Today is "der Tag". Today Wisconsin's two major fall sports teams compete for supremacy. At 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning the sixty runners representing the ten conference schools assemble in front of the "little red armory" and start on the gruelling grind towards the title.

Indiana comes here with a truly formidable aggregation. Captain Fields, Leas, Clapham, Banks, and Steele compose a truly great team. Illinois has Abbot, Stine, Seldon, and Novak.

Minnesota offers Captain Anderson, North, and Aker; but injuries to Spears, Strain, and Etter should sadly handicap the Gophers. Chicago has a weak team with Dale Letts the only shining spot. Berndston, Jackson, and Brainard complete their list of runners.

Ohio offers Baker and Wotscha as the best performers on their team. Michigan has Captain Waerful, Austin, and Monroe as their stars. Purdue has one truly great harrier in Captain Martin, conference mile champ. Abbott of Illinois and Martin of Purdue are hoped to fight it out for first place.

The Wisconsin lineup will consist of Captain William Burgess, Delmar Fink, Darvey Wixon, Howard Folsom, Chet Dille, and Vernon Goldsworthy. Although none of the sextet are outstanding, the whole group has a most aggravating habit of finishing in a bunch after the opposing teams have finished one or two star runners.

During the race progress of the leaders will be relayed back to the watchers at the gym by way of telephone. Announcements of their respective positions will be given out from the quarter, half, and three-quarters distances.

Freshman Harriers Win Over Sophs

Successfully obtaining the first four places, the freshman cross country team overwhelmingly defeated their traditional sophomore rivals today 16-41. Mansfield '32 won first place over the 2.3 mile course.

The first five men on the winning team will be awarded numerals, as well as any others who finished before eighth.

Those who placed were: Bertrand '32, Slaby '32, Dever '32, Klein '31, Thatcher '32, Sandgren '31, Schultz '32, Konowalski '31, Braze '31.

Badger punting expert will probably confine his playing to punting and passing. Rose, playing his last game, will probably get a chance to more than make up for his prolonged rest. We can remember when he was the life of the team.

Six Gridmen Will Close Collegiate Careers in Today's Game

(Continued from Page 1)

players to rise to the supreme when necessary.

Led by Capt. Rube Wagner, Wisconsin's great tackle, the Badgers will pit their speed, fight, and fast-breaking attack against the plunges of a team recognized for its driving capabilities.

Crowd Breaks Record

Before a record breaking crowd of 42,500 spectators, 6,000 of them from Minneapolis, the two teams will enter the fray at 2 o'clock on a par, and with 37 years of rivalry behind them. The first struggle between these two teams took place in 1890, and but for a single interruption in 1906, they have met yearly.

The power of the Wisconsin team lies in the all-around ability of its men. In its forward wall, the Badgers rely upon such stars as Milt Gantenbein, stocky end, and his running mate, Lew Smith; Capt. Wagner and Binish, a pair of tackles ranked with the best in the conference; two superb guards, Kresky and Parks, to stop the line attacks of the Gophers, and a rangy, roving center, Conry, a dangerous defensive man and a steady player on the offensive.

Badger Backfield Brilliant

For its scoring threats, the Cardinals rely upon a quartet of backfield stars unequalled today in the Big Ten. Little "Bo" Cuisinier, the heady general of the team, and a dangerous open field runner; Bill Lusby, triple-threat man of the Badgers, and a star during the current season; Sam Behr, a tall blocking halfback, and Harold Smith, smashing fullback and the line driving power of Wisconsin.

But "Doc" Spears has not been idle at Minneapolis, and he will throw in the path of the conference leaders, a team that boasts of stars (Continued on Page 10)

Penn Takes Game From Cornell in Intramural Tilt

By A. G.

Lieb, Referee. Two Intramural teams met on the gridiron Friday afternoon representing Cornell and Pennsylvania with the Pennsylvania team emerging victorious by a score 7 to 0.

It was a hard fought struggle, and the Pennsylvania team backed against their own goal line launched an aerial attack that bewildered their opponents, and in five plays carried the ball over the goal line for the lone touchdown.

Both teams resorted to straight football in the first half and left the ball in midfield as the whistle blew.

The second half started with Borin Pennsylvania fullback making a beautiful kick by kicking over the end zone putting the ball in play on Cornell's 20 yard line. The Cornell team could not penetrate the strong front wall of Penn. and spent most of the third quarter in punting to keep out of the shadows of their own goal.

Borkin was the big star of the fray, his passing was exceptional, and his work on the offensive and defensive was the shining light in his team's victory. His place kicks were the best seen on the Intramural field this year many of them sailing 55 and 60 yards through the air. Barron quarterback for Cornell played the best game for the losers.

Cornell	Penn.
Gondlach	LE. Kjellgren
Erickson	LT. Field
Bruh	LG. Koenig
Kingston	C. Kenney
Grinde	RG. Rozenoff
Hampton	RT. Havens
Barlow	RE. Polney
(Barron) Capt.	Q. Nessenbaum
Reimers	RH. Derendak
Turner	LH. Schultz
Ross	FB. Borkin (Capt)

Betting Shows Optimism, Pessimism

By BOB DE HAVEN

Of course there is no one who knows any better than your correspondent just how little betting figures indicate the outcome of a football game, but still it won't goad anybody's game leg if some light is thrown on the way that bookmakers are writing down the dope on to-day's game.

In a way I hesitate to expose the fact that some of us here may be putting down cold cash on that gang of Badgers. There are a lot of Dads in town who may ask in the course of the day's events just where the last allotments of \$300 bills went. But still there are a lot of Dads in town who have been coming out here for so long and listening to promises about next year that they themselves are slapping down greenbacks and remarking, "Put up or shut up."

Lays \$5,000 Bet Just to start off in a big way

let me state that Mr. Walter Pocock, manager of the Park hotel and former St. Paul football enthusiast, received to-day \$5,000 to put up on Minnesota to beat Wisconsin this afternoon. That seems to slightly more than my car cost and slightly less than top prices on fifty-yard tickets.

Dad Morgan, the man who has seen Minnesota come and go for a number of years, set up a little card board over his cigars and let the boys try their hands at predicting the score for to-day.

He Has High Hopes

The first shot was taken by Bill Thiee who suggested that Wisconsin would win by a 14-0 score. Isn't that nice? The most optimistic, but not the most ridiculous (remember Notre Dame), is G. Russell Bauer who after writing all that name down, indicated that Wisconsin would have 27 and Minnesota would have 0 at

the end of the afternoon's exercises.

A fellow named McCarty states that Minnesota will come out on top 6-0. More power to him if he really believes it. E. L. Aaberg predicts a heartbreaker, Minnesota 7 Wisconsin 6. Can you imagine that?

Rabbi Murphy Says

It remained for a guy named Rabbi Murphy to write down 21-6 Wisconsin's favor. I wonder what he said about Notre Dame or how he signed his name.

Well, in truth, it is a moot question. No two teams ever had more at stake unless it would be two semi-pro outfits playing in Kokomo, Indiana, for railroad fare out of town. There was the same scratching of ears and knitting of brows last week when Iowa loomed so lustily in the Cardinal path. It would be a great idea for us all to go out and see the game and then talk.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR DAVID MORRISON

For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Remedy the profiteering evil of football ticket scalping.

Visiting Fathers, Welcome!

"Footballitis" Holds Sway — But There is Much Else to Consider

HUNDREDS of fathers of university students will arrive in Madison this morning on the occasion of the fifth annual Father's Day. The university welcomes them and hopes that each parent who spends the week-end in Madison may return home with a better understanding of circumstances and conditions which surround the life of his son or daughter.

Probably the program today is the most comprehensive ever offered to visiting fathers. The general procedure is the same, but the significance which attaches itself to the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, the fathers-faculty dinner in the men's gymnasium, and the other special events is decidedly different. There is more at stake, there is more to be seen and considered, and there is a more impressive and more colorful atmosphere.

All told, this Father's Day is permeated throughout by a spirited state of affairs which cannot help but attract the visiting parents, and fill them to a great degree with the same collegiate spirit which surrounds everything.

About the football game and its ultimate meaning little need be said. Each Dad, like his son or daughter, has long since been stimulated by the publicity and comment which the impending struggle has received.

At the father-faculty dinner tonight, both those parents who have not been to Madison before and those who have attended past events of this kind, will be able to obtain a clearer understanding of the significance of a college education. President Glenn Frank and the representative father who will speak will each offer important thoughts and progressive ideas for the serious consideration of parents.

And finally, through their rather momentary association with such university enterprises as the Memorial Union, and the University theater, fathers may obtain a rather definite impression of the Wisconsin extra-curricular field. It is to be hoped

that each parent will find occasion to take some part in the events that are being held along this line.

It is regrettable, however, that fathers will have little opportunity to see the educational side of university life in operation. The emotional hysteria of the past week, which will continue for some time to come, makes it utterly impossible for most students to give a respectable demonstration of intellectual effort.

The prevalence of "footballitis," we might call it, is apt to give certain fathers a false impression. That is one of the penalties which come from holding a day for parents upon the occasion of a big game. But it is not always this way, and were fathers to see the university two weeks hence, as we wish they could, the atmosphere would be entirely different.

The Daily Cardinal hopes, therefore, that parents will allow a certain degree of leeway to the emotional actions of the week-end. They must compensate their ideas of a university as a place of study to care for the big activities.

But we hope that they will enjoy themselves heartily during the week-end and that they will make the most of their stay here.

—P.

The Cops Are Coming

They "Clean Up" Chicago and Now Strive to Protect Madison

THE Federal cops are coming!

This terrifying news is brought to us through the medium of the press, and the student body quakes in its little socks.

The powerful "revenooers" of Uncle Sam, fresh from the successful cleaning up of Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, will swoop down on poor little Madison this week-end to make sure that the dads who come to the Father's week-end festivities are not loaded with bootleg gin for their children.

Thirty guardians of the law, protectors of the "sanctity of the American home" will see a football game free. They are here to protect the students from the ravages of liquor and the wild antics of the drinkers.

They are here to clean up Madison, dirty, vile Madison, just as they cleaned up big white Chicago and spotless New York.

We don't know whether or not they will find any speakeasies in Madison. It would be easier to find them in New York because the weekly periodical "The New Yorker" carries a column of speakeasy news.

A member of our staff who has been around a bit reports that there is nothing in this town fit to be called a speakeasy. He does tell of a few beer joints where home brew or "needed" beer is sold.

Madison will be dry as Sahara after Father's week-end. . . . That is if the cops can find any liquor or evidences of drinking. After a long stay in Hurley, Green Bay, Chicago, or Minneapolis one gets so he can't distinguish between "rotgut" from water . . . or one can no longer tell the difference between a man staggering from the effects of a loaded gun or the effects of a loaded bottle. Oh dear . . . what a perplexing problem!

—R.

Freshman Caps? No

If It Were to Be, Why Not Ask Voters to Wear Them Too

THE annual bewailing of the lack of interest in the wearing of freshman caps is accompanied by a proposal to make it compulsory next year. Obviously, if this be done, it will result illegally to a reversion to the idea of "putting the freshman where he belongs" and will work against the creation of a more desirable feeling of unity among freshmen.

However, The Daily Cardinal maintains that the plan should not be carried out, and, if it is, will not be effective. The freshman class in a university of this size cannot be handled like the freshman classes of 150 to 200 students of former years.

The class of 1932 is comparable to a cross-section of a representative town. Not only are the students of different races, religions, and social classes, but their individual interests also differ widely. Thus the notion that a practical-minded pre-medical freshman, a student from the sophisticated quarters of a big city who is going on with the course in humanities, and a first year man in the college of agriculture, fresh from father's farm, can all be banded together into one bond of everlasting unity and friendship is ridiculous.

It would be like asking all 21-year old citizens, the carpenters, the doctors, the bankers, to get together and love each other simply because they happened to begin voting at the same time.

Leaving aside the question of the desirability of having freshman caps, Union board ought face the fact that freshman classes in this university are as unconscious in a feeling of unity as a noon-day crowd walking down Fifth avenue in New York.

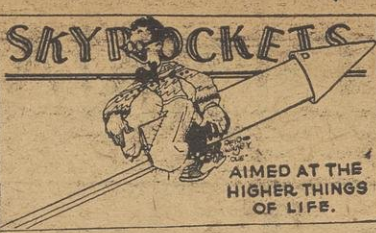
—H.

DANGEROUS

Mrs. Williams was as widely informed upon matters of sanitation as she was uninformed in other matters. On one occasion she was taken to see a performance of "The Merchant of Venice."

At the junction when, during the court speech, Portia gave utterance to "the quality of mercy is not strained," Mrs. Williams nudged her companion and said:

"How very insanitary!"



BY UNCLE WALT

Have you heard the latest Scotch joke? You haven't? Do you mean to tell me that you have not heard the last Scotch joke? Well that's too bad. I haven't either, but I will be glad when I do.

I had the time of my life yesterday afternoon when I got my directory. There are more funny names in it than there are in the telephone directory. I never knew that my history instructor was rated only an assistant. I had thought so before, but my suspicions were verified when I discovered that Bob is one of these third year Sophs. I'm surprised at my econ instructor. It's bad enough the way the girls soft soap him anyway. But I find that he's married. I'd like to have his wife visit his class sometime; it would be murder.

I have been told that these union board musics are held purely for their cultural value. It seems, however, that they have acquired a slightly agricultural environment.

"Men, Yearlings Top Enrollment Figures Reveal." Well I'm glad to find out that the editor sees the distinction.

In econ we were told how the ancient Chinese used shirts for money. I suppose the clothing retailers of that time were put out of business when purchases were paid for with old, worn out money. I suppose these false shirtfronts that we see with some formal suits were invented by Chinese counterfeiters. It's lucky for them that they adopted a different system when they did, or there would be extensive short-changing on the part of our modern dealers. We were also told how other ancients used concrete man-hole covers for nickels. Also cattle were at one time the medium of exchange. Which reminds me of the Scotchman who raised two-bit cattle. One time he found himself in possession of a six-legged calf. He got pinched trying to pass it for a four-bit piece, because it should have been only a three-bit piece. At one time tobacco was legal tender, but that had to go when girls started rolling their own.

If no one did his studying for the Friday following Thanksgiving, and said, "I don't know" to every instructor's question, we would get that day off next year. The powers that be can argue all they want to, but why couldn't school have started on Tuesday instead of on Wednesday this year?

Cold weather has hurt attendance of the Theta Xi house building watch party. They are hours ahead of the fine record set last spring by Phi Gamma Delta.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me for the benefit of the new chapter house.

Well we haven't played Ping Pong since our Y. M. C. A. days, but anytime you get boyish again just pry into the Chi Psi house and try out their nifty table. It is rumored that they have some wizards of the racquet that can't be beat—at Ping Pong anyway.

Speaking of the gym, our pet peeve regards the use of the spring-board in the tank. There are many fellows who enjoy diving but are forced to limit their activities to the ladder or side of the tank, while the four-inch springboard is protected from theft by a padlock and chain. No one can be found to open the lock to mere students. Athletics for all (except divers.)

Pi Lambda Phi asked the help of the Interfraternity council in keeping their pledges. We suggest locking them in the ice-box.

Today in the Union

- 10:00—Board of Regents, Round Table lounge.
- 12:15—Big Ten Cross Country teams banquet, Old Madison room.
- 5:00—Father's Day reception, Assembly room.
- 6:00—Father's Day banquet, Great Hall.
- 6:30—Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Beef-eaters room.
- 9:00—Union Board dance, Great hall.

Readers' Say So

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

ABOUT FACE, SCHOLASTIC HYPOCRITES!
Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I left my first mid-semester examination at the University of Wisconsin feeling as angry as I have ever felt in my life. The examination was a good one. My grade, I think, will be well over the passing grade, but now the examination seems a farce, and the mark seems worthless to me.

There was one paper handed in which was the result of persistent copying. The person sitting next to me copied from my paper, and compared notes with the person on the other side. I confess some admiration for the cupidity of this vandal, who succeeded in pilfering information in spite of the watchful eye of the professor; but even the most vigilant observer cannot watch for 50 minutes every individual in a class of 20.

Next time we have an examination I am going to ask if we cannot take it in a room where there will be at least one seat between each student. That is all I dare hope for. However, I do promise that anyone who compliments my intelligence, and insults their own by peeking at my paper during an examination will receive the same consideration which I am giving today's offender—a report to the professor in charge. This should, at least, prevent my neighbors from succumbing to this degrading act of copying, thereby becoming scholastic hypocrites.

I do not ask that my neighbors sit through an entire period with stiff necks, never turning their heads in my direction. A certain amount of flexibility is necessary for comfort, but I am sure that the mobility of a certain head was due to mental, not physical, discomfort.

Yes, I was angry when I left that class. I felt that my emotional state had confused me, and that without this annoyance I could have done better. When I handed my paper to the professor I wish I had loudly proclaimed what I said to myself, "A poor thing, but mine own."

Saturday I take another mid-semester. For the benefit of those who sit next to me please print my name.

—ELSIE WILLIAMS

Book Notes

THE TECHNIQUE OF THE LOVE AFFAIR. By A Gentlewoman. Decorated by Dronsfield. New York: Simon and Schuster. pp. 207. \$2.50. Last year my good friends the Thetas were busily reading "The Psychology of Sex" by Havelock Ellis but a journey to their abode last week showed a change of taste. "The Technique of the Love Affair" is their choice for the season of 1928-29.

This anonymous book deserves mention for several reasons. It is the first subtly perfumed book that Simon and Schuster have published, the purpose being to kill the objectionable smell of glue in the binding. It is the latest of a long series of similar books, and probably the best—at least the most readable—of the lot. It is of that very amusing, diverting type, the Mayfair novel, which corresponds to the French yellow-back and to Heaven knows what in this country. At any rate it is preferable to John Langdon Davies' "Short History of Women", Richardson Wright's "Forgotten Ladies", and several of the others which have arrived this year.

Beginning with a dialogue in which the argument is presented and proven that the only happy and successful loves are those which are intelligently directed by the woman in the case, the author proceeds to give in the ensuing hundred and sixty pages one of the most sophisticated and delightful accounts of "advise to the lovelorn" we have ever read. Herein are related all the wiles, guiles and tricks which the amorous try of ambition may possibly acquire. The dilettante co-ed may profit hereby.

The one obvious criticism to all this blizzard of good words and advice with which we are showered is that most women who will read the book will throw it down and say, "Fough, we know all this already." But, my dears, you forget, this book was written to be read by men.

—PROSPERO

Birthplace of Proverbs

PROFESSOR WESTERMARCK gave the Frazer lecture on "The Study of Popular Sayings" at a recent British association meeting. It had been stated, he is reported as saying, that the chief ingredients which went to make a proverb were sense, shortness and salt, but the most essential characteristic of all was popularity and acceptance and adoption on the part of the people.

Very many of our proverbs had been borrowed from the Romans, who themselves had borrowed from the Greeks, and another great source had been the Bible. Others had come from medieval monasteries, or had been introduced into Europe by Jews or Arabs.

Proverbs were not merely an active part in it. Proverbs taught resignation in adversity. They gave counsels and warnings, and were the means of influencing the emotions, will and behavior of others. The proverb was a spice by which anybody could add piquancy to his speech.

—TORONTO GLOBE

Union Will Be Activity Center

Plan to Accommodate Parents, Alumni, Visiting Rooters for Weekend

Once again the new Union will be the busy center of football day activities.

Alumni and their guests, parents of students, and visiting Minnesota rooters are invited to make their headquarters for the week-end at the Union, Ted Thelander '29, chairman of the house committee, announced Thursday.

Hold Open House

From 6 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. on Friday and from 11:30 a. m. until midnight on Saturday, the Union will hold open house to all visitors, with the entire building open to inspection, except for the private guest rooms and for the Great hall during dances and during the Father-Faculty banquet.

Fathers and Minnesota visitors are especially invited to make use of the house. An information and registration desk will be located in the main foyer for the convenience of fathers. Headquarters for the Minnesota visitors and the Gopher band have been arranged on the ground floor in the game room—Paul Bunyan's bunkhouse as Wisconsin students know it.

Dance Saturday Night

A dance, with Charlie Fulcher's Dallas, Tex., 10-piece band, held in both the Great hall and the Tripp commons, will bring a climax to the celebration of the week-end. Railroad Jack, the genial memory expert, and "down south entertainment," as the committee describes it, will keep guests busy from 9 until after midnight.

Refreshments will be available in the Tea Room and Rathskeller during the dances. Guests will also be provided with cards and radio concerts in the lounges. Everybody is welcome, according to the managers, that is, up to the capacity of the two halls, which is 650 couples. Tickets will be on sale at the central desk in the Union today at \$1.50, and at the door tonight.

Dining Rooms Open

All dining rooms of the house will be open to men and women on Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday noon. They have a combined capacity of 2,000 during meal time. All visitors are welcome. Sunday evening in Tripp commons will be devoted as usual to the interfraternity-dormitory supper for men.

Minnesota Fray 'Don't's' Offered by Police Chief

Don'ts for persons attending the Wisconsin-Minnesota game here Saturday that will aid police in preventing crime were listed by Police Chief F. L. Trostle Thursday:

1. Don't leave for the game without being sure that the house is locked and that valuables have been put away.
2. Don't make a "walking bank" of yourself at the game by carrying large sums of money that will make work of pick-pockets highly profitable.
3. If you drive to the game, don't forget to lock your car, but first see that the windows are closed tight.
4. Don't act as though traffic officers near the stadium are seeking to do you a personal injury. Obey their orders cheerfully and expedite traffic.

day night, Saturday, and Sunday noon. They have a combined capacity of 2,000 during meal time. All visitors are welcome. Sunday evening in Tripp commons will be devoted as usual to the interfraternity-dormitory supper for men.

During Sunday the best radio concerts will be presented in the general lounges for the entertainment of guests. An art exhibit will be on display in the Assembly room.

Many Conveniences

General conveniences offered to students and visitors, as planned by the committee, are the following:

General lounges and rest rooms, library and reading rooms, barber-shop for men, billiards, news, candy, and tobacco stand, checkroom service, Western Union phone station, long distance phone station and local phones, game returns and concerts by radio, cafeteria, tea room, table d'hote dining room, Rathskeller and lunch room.

All offices, class rooms and even laboratories are housed in one building on the new campus at the New Butler university. Five other buildings of the same type are being planned to carry out uniformity on the campus.

Tony Sarg Returns to Madison With His Marionettes

Tony Sarg's Marionettes will return to Madison for the annual performance given in Madison Dec. 7. "The Adventures of Christopher Columbus" will be given in the Central High school auditorium under the auspices of the Community Progressive club.

Enhanced by the decorative ability of Mr. Sarg, a world famous illustrator, the miniature stage of the mimicry is unusually magnificent in appearance. There are eight such scenes and three tableaux in the course of the presentation, which depicts the Genoan navigator through his travels to the different European courts, to his arrival at San Salvador until his death. Eight puppeteers manipulate the diminutive figures who present the action of the story.

Parents and children alike have always found joy in these shows which are the outstanding of their type for the generation. Tickets for this novel production are now obtainable at the Ward-Brodt Music company, 328 State street.

Laura V. Holmes Speaks on Color in Decorations

Illustrating her talk of "Interior Decoration," with colorful charts which could be effectively used in the decoration of the small apartment, Miss Laura V. Holmes of the home economics department of the Junior division of the University League Wednesday afternoon in the Round Table room of the Union.

"Suppose your room were on a stage," Miss Holmes suggested. "How would the audience judge the room and you when the curtain went up?" Miss Holmes emphasized the need of color unity in an apartment and suggested repeating one color in every room.

Mrs. H. L. Ewbank, president of the Junior division, presided. She announced that the Junior division planned to aid wives of graduate students to form an organization similar to the Junior division. Mrs. C. P. Higby has charge of this club. A Christmas party to be given Dec. 5 in the Round Table room was also announced.

The Junior division of the University League is an organization composed of wives of all employees of the university during their first two years here. At the end of two years members join the Senior division of the league.

A capacity test in addition to the regulation academic requirements resulted in a 25 per cent decrease in the number of students entering the Columbia Law school.

TODAY in Tripp Commons

Memorial Union Dining Room

Open to Minnesota Game Visitors

Luncheon - 50c

Minced Ham on Toast
Baked Potatoes
Mixed Pickles
Buttered Peas
Rolls

Apricot Whip with Whipped Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Luncheon - 75c

Roast Pork or Salisbury Steak
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Pear Cottage Cheese Salad
Rolls

Cherry Pie

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

Fried Steak-Country Style
Browned Potatoes
Mashed Squash
Head Lettuce Green Pepper Salad
Rolls

Ice Cream - Macaroons

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 85c

Peach Cocktail
Baked Ham
Browned Potatoes
Currant Jelly
Mashed Squash
Head Lettuce Green Pepper Salad
Rolls

Cocoanut Cream Layer Cake

Tea Coffee Milk

Chic Harley's Namesake, Now in Grade School, May Be Ohio Star

Ohio State—In the football season of the year 1916, when Ohio State won its first Big Ten championship, Tony Acquila was the proud father of a baby boy, the first heir of the Acquila family.

And what is more, the proud parent was comfortably seated on the special bound for Urbana, Ill., where the annual Ohio State-Illinois game was scheduled for the following afternoon.

Tony is Excited

Surely with two such important events on his mind, the well known caretaker of the gridiron had due cause to be excited.

As the train sped on with its care-free Ohio rooters, one of them asked Tony Acquila what his son was called. The baby had not yet been named, and on the spur of the moment Mr. Acquila answered:

"We will name him after the Ohio man who makes the first touchdown."

Harley Turns Hero

The score was 6-0 in favor of Illinois.

At this stage of the game Chic Harley, present member of the coaching staff, saved the day.

He tied the score with a touchdown, and while the crowd waited breathlessly for the goal kick, calmly took time out to change his muddy shoes. This done, he proceeded to make the kick successfully, carrying Ohio through on the long end of a 7-6 score.

Has Grid Hopes

Chic Acquila is now 12 years of age. And is it any wonder that Chic Harley is his hero, and that he, too, wants to play football when he grows up, as his namesake did?

Chic Acquila is getting an early start. He is on the second squad at grade school and hopes to make the first team next season.

Future Ohio Star

Chic Harley Acquila intends to enter the university some day. Maybe he, like his namesake, will bring glory to State and her football teams.

Wisconsin  Dance!

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\$27⁵⁰

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Sport hose for the game to keep you warm and sheer chifon to wear to parties later. We are well prepared to serve all your hosiery wants. You'll be interested in our special prices for two pairs of hose. Stock up now for the Biggest Week-end.

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ways ready for your in-
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Father's Week End Program

Saturday Morning—11 o'clock:
Cross Country Meet

Saturday Afternoon—2 o'clock:
Wisconsin-Minnesota Football Game

Saturday Afternoon—5-6 o'clock:
President's Reception in Assembly Room of
the Memorial Union

Saturday Evening—8:30 o'clock:
Presentation of "The Devil's Disciple" in
Bascom Theater

Sunday Morning:
Special Father's Day sermons in most
churches

*FATHERS . . . All Madison joins in
welcoming you this week-end. The
whole city is anxious to make your
stay here a pleasant one and to en-
courage you to come back often. The
merchants represented on this page
are especially glad to bid you wel-
come and to do anything they can to
please you while you are here.*

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The Badgers

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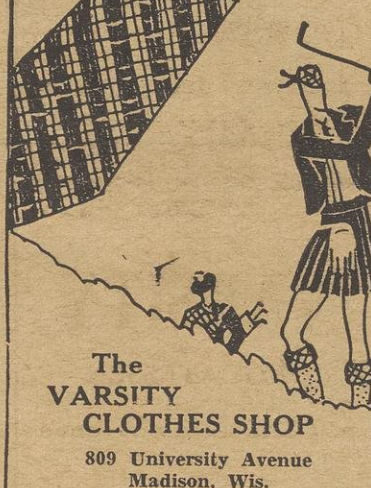
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Pres. and Mrs. Frank Will Receive Guests Saturday Afternoon

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will entertain at a reception at their home at 130 North Prospect avenue, from 4 until 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1. Invitations have been issued to the faculty members of the university, to state officials, to the Board of Regents, and to the Board of Visitors.

Mr. Daniel H. Grady, Portage, president of the Board of Regents, and Mrs. Grady will assist the President and Mrs. Frank in receiving.

Miss Katherine Allen, Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite, Mrs. H. L. Ewbank, Mrs. Adam V. Miller, Mrs. Carl Johnson, and Miss Elizabeth Waters of Fond du Lac will preside over the tea tables.

Presiding over the chocolate tables are Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. V. A. C. Henman, and Mrs. Harry S. Richards.

The following will assist in the drawing rooms: Mrs. Chester D. Snell, Mrs. Charles R. Bardeen, Mrs. James D. Phillips, Mrs. Charles S. Slichter, Mrs. George C. Sellery, Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Miss F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver, Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mrs. Charles H. Mills, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. William H. Kiehofer, Mrs. Charles L. Jamison, Mrs.

All-Agricultural Dinner to Be Held Monday Evening

The All-Agricultural dinner will be held at six o'clock on Monday evening, Nov. 26, in the Crystal room of the Loraine hotel. More than 300 invitations have been issued for the dinner.

The guests of honor for the affair have recently been announced. The list includes the names of the men and women who have been associated with the College of Agriculture for the last 25 years or more. These are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Alexander, Mr. Stephen M. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Humphrey, Mrs. Fred W. King, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, Dean H. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Whitson.

Addresses are to be given by Dean H. L. Russell, Prof. R. A. Moore, and Mrs. L. F. Graber. Mr. J. T. Riordan

Mrs. Charles Kenneth Leith, Mrs. Mark G. Troxwell, Mrs. Earnest Voss, Willard G. Bleyer, Mrs. Albert F. Gallistel, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Mrs. Victor Berger of Milwaukee, Mrs. Clara Runge of Baraboo, Miss Janet Van Hise, Miss Isabel Olbrich, Miss Cathryn Chesley, and Miss Dorothy Page.

will be toastmaster. Both Mrs. J. M. Fargo and W. L. Huff will sing solo numbers. A quartet, under the direction of T. L. Berwick, will also sing.

After the dinner there will be an informal entertainment consisting of old-time games and dances. "School Days" will also be presented. This is under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Whitson.

The guests who wish to do so have been urged to appear in old-fashioned costumes. The ticket sale is in the charge of Mrs. Monica Kersten and Miss Margaret Stitgen.

Hope Dahle '27 to Be Bride of Claude Jordan

Miss Hope Dahle, of New York city, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Dahle, Mt. Horeb, Wis., will become the bride of Mr. Claude D. Jordan Jr., New York city, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Jordan of this city, at four o'clock on Thanksgiving afternoon. The ceremony will take place in the Little Church Around the Corner. Miss Dahle will wear a semi-formal afternoon gown of pale green chiffon for the ceremony.

Mr. Dahle will give his daughter in marriage. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will take a wedding trip to Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. They will be at home in Kew Gardens, Long Island, after Dec. 15.

Miss Dahle, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1927, is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Jordan, who is also a graduate of the University, is associated with the Coco Cola company in the New York district.

Alpha Chi Rho Holds Banquet for Fathers Tonight After Game

The members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity are entertaining at a banquet for their fathers, this evening. Prof. B. Q. Morgan, of the German department, who is a member of the fraternity, will be the principal speaker at the banquet and welcome the fathers. Mr. B. G. Powers, Minneapolis, will give the response.

The following fathers will be guests at the banquet: Messrs. A. W. Anderson, Neenah; Phil J. Bliffert, Milwaukee; A. Behnke, Marinette; George B. Lufkin, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. Guy McDonald, Marinette; George H. Money, Milwaukee; O. L. Putman, Harvard, Ill.; A. Pawlowski, Menasha; B. J. Stone, La Crosse; C. F. Trelloff, Fort Atkinson; H. A. Somerville Jr., Milwaukee; Charles H. Stone, Reedsburg; I. H. Tarrant, Milwaukee; W. F. Woolward, Wauwatosa; J. Williams, Milwaukee; E. Johnson, Ashland; B. G. Powers, Minneapolis; W. B. Black, Eau Claire, and Charles Orth.

Saturday Parties
The comparatively few parties to be given this Saturday evening include informal dances at the following houses: Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa, Coranto, Phi Beta Delta, and Alpha Sigma Phi.
Phi Kappa
The party to be given by Phi Kappa fraternity on Saturday evening is to be formal instead of informal as originally announced.

Church Services

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
10:00 Bible Class. 10:45 Divine services. 5:30 Social Hour with Cost Supper.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West Dayton St.
10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon: The Message of the Ages to the Sons of Today, Dr. Hunt.
Anthem—Thanks be to God (From "The Elijah") Mendelssohn. Solo—Thou Shalt Break Them (From "The Messiah") Handel; Mr. Karl Baumann.

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Not Fur, But
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That's what those who own one of these smart little chinchilla coats say about them. They are made like a trench coat, of heavy navy blue chinchilla, warmly lined with plaid wool.

\$15 and \$25



The Smart
Thing is to Keep
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And an easy way to do it is to wear one of the new jersey or flannel frocks the girls are choosing at Simpson's. Some have gay flowers embroidered or applied in ways that are individual.

\$13.95 to
\$27.50



Gloves That Hand
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are of tan, brown, or gray capeskin, wholly or partially lined with either knitted wool or fur.

\$3.75 to \$5.25



Don't Get Cold
Feet the Third
Quarter

Wear fancy silk and wool hose or the little sportette socks that come in tan with colored striped cuffs.

\$1 and \$1.95



Slip on a Sweater
for Extra Warmth

or to brighten up your costume for the last game of the season. They come in all colors, in plain and novelty weaves.

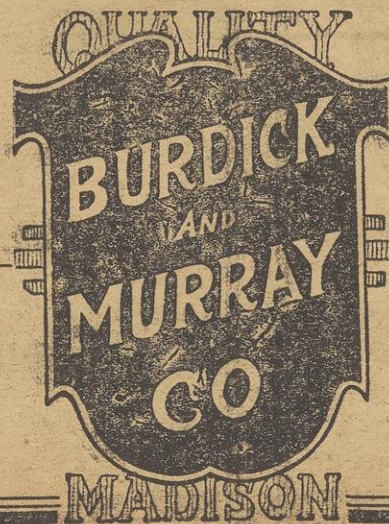
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—the Spirit of the 1928
"Fighting Badgers can never
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—When they trot out on the field Saturday for the Minnesota tilt—they should get the greatest reception ever given a Wisconsin football team.

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Bleyer Praises U. S. Papers

Journalism Advances to Pin- nacle of Success in 200 Years

Grinnell, Ia., Nov. 23.—"Anyone who has carefully examined newspaper files in various periods of American journalism for the last 200 years must inevitably come to the conclusion that American newspapers today are the best the world has ever seen," declared Prof. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin, in addressing the annual convention of the Iowa High School Press association this evening at Grinnell college.

Present-day American newspapers, he pointed out, contain more foreign and domestic news than ever before. They contain relatively less sensational news than did the first penny papers of the 1830's or the yellow journals of the 1890's. They print more and better illustrations. Their editorials are fairer, more independent, and less abusive than those of even the great editors like Greeley, Dana, and Watterson. The advertisements are much more truthful and very much less objectionable than they used to be. The contention of some critics of the press that the mid-nineteenth century was the golden age of American journalism has its foundation in fact.

Show Changes in Life
Newspapers, he said, show the influence of the tremendous changes that have come about in American life as a result of the extensive use of machinery, mass production, standardization, the organization of large units of production through mergers and combinations, the chainstore method of distribution, more rapid forms of transportation and communication, the shifting of population from country to city, and the general speeding up of the tempo of life with the consequent higher nervous tension.

Despite the growth of cities, the number of daily newspapers, he showed, as a result of mergers and consolidations, is constantly decreasing. Cities that had from four to five papers a decade ago now have but one or two. Fifty-five chains of newspapers have been organized, some of which have papers in cities all the way across the continent. Chain organization, the use of the same or similar news furnished by the three press associations, the printing of the same feature material and illustrations furnished by national syndicates, all tend to the standardization of newspapers.

After-Dinner Competition
"Most newspapers," the speaker continued, "come to us in the evening after the average reader has had a tiring day and when he or she seeks relaxation and amusement, not instruction and information, unless it is given in an attractive form. The average American has four possible after-dinner diversions—he may go to the movies, he may turn on the radio, he may take a spin in his auto, or he may read his evening paper; and when that is finished, he may while away the rest of the evening with a detective story, a murder mystery novel, the latest best seller, or a popular fiction magazine. These attractions are all competing for his attention."

Meets Competition
"How does the average newspaper meet this competition? It gives him news in human interest form, the little comedies and tragedies of everyday life, the melodrama of crime and scandal; for if it does not, he will turn to these at the movies, in the detective story, the murder mystery novel, or the fiction magazine."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Church Services

MEMORIAL REFORMED

14 West Johnson St.
Calvin M. Zenk, minister.
Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music.
9:45 a. m., church school, special class for U. W. students.
11:00, English worship, prelude—Selection from "Unfinished Symphony"—Schubert; anthem by student choir—"Call to Remembrance" (Roberts) with tenor solo by M. C. Benninger, '30; offertory—"Serenade"—Schubert.
Sermon—"The Lord's Supper".
Ladies' trio—"Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn) Gertrude Elliker '30, Ruth Knatz '29, and Margaret Hessert '29.
Postlude—"Marche Militaire"—Schubert.
5:30 p. m., cost supper and student council meeting, leader—T. C. Bolliger '30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

122 State St.
Meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Chapel.
J. Warren Leonard, pastor. Residence, 1004 Vilas Ave. Hours of services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sermon subject "Be Ye Thankful". 7:45 p. m. Evening service. Sermon "Too Much Religion". You are invited to attend our services. A special observance of Thanksgiving Sunday at the morning service.

FIRST METHODIST

9:30 a. m. a modern, graded church school with all departments.
6:00 p. m. The Oxford League will have a cost price supper in room 17, followed by a devotional service at 6:30.
6:30 p. m. The High School League will meet in the church parlors. Dr. Logan will lead a discussion on "Prayer." There will be special music.
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Prelude, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come", Elvey; offertory, "On the Lake of Galilee", Barton; solo, "O Thou Whose Constant Mercies", Maunder, by Miss Halverson; anthem, "Let All the People Praise Thee", Sermon, "Thanksgiving in Action", by the minister. Postlude, "Hosannah", Dubois.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prelude, "Grand Offertoire de Ste. Cecile", Batiste; offertory, "Chant D'Amour", Gillette; quartet, "O Come Let Us Sing", duet, "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee", quartet, "Before the Mountains Were Brought Forth", trio, "The Promise", "We Plough the Fields", by Maunder. Sermon, "Where Are You Going?" by the minister. This is the fourth of a series of addresses on "Some Quests of Right Living", given by the pastor during November.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

West Washington street. The Rev. Howard B. Catlin, foreign missionary at Johannesburg, South Africa, will occupy the pulpit in place of Dr. Robbins Barstow. The subject of his sermon will be "What's Doing in South Africa." The chorus will sing "This Is the Day." The quartet will sing "I Am Alpha and Omega." Morning service at 10:45 a. m.

ST. ANDREWS' EPISCOPAL

Corner Regent street and Roby road; Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector; Winefrid Ryan, organist and choir director; 7:30 Holy Communion; 9:30 Church School; 11 Morning prayer and sermon by the rector; 5 Meeting of the young people's society.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; Rev. George V. Metzel, associate; Prof. L. L. Itlis, director of music; 9:30 a. m. Meeting of all departments and classes of the Sunday school. Argonaut classes for adults. Special classes for students; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service; Thanksgiving service featuring a hymn festival; music in charge of Prof. Itlis; 5 p. m. Fellowship hour for university students; 6 p. m. Fellowship supper; 6:30 p. m. Student meeting under the auspices of the Student Association of the Wesley Foundation. Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, will speak.

der the auspices of the Student Association of the Wesley Foundation. Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, will speak.

The music for the morning includes a voluntary number, "Ballads of Early New England," Cecil Burleigh, the offertory number, "A. D. 1620," by MacDowell, an anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," by Stainer.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

A. J. Soldan, D. D., pastor; Mrs. E. R. Gesteland, church secretary; Miss Grace Bratlie, student secretary; Dr. Sigfrid Prager, director of music; Donald Larson, organist; Mr. A. R. Graham, supt. of Sunday school; 9:15 Sunday school; 9:15 student Bible class, Prof. Geo. S. Wehrwein, leader; 10:45 services, sermon by the pastor; 5:00 social hour; 6:00 supper; 6:45 C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., will speak on "Playing Safe with the Gods"; 7:00 Intermediate Luther league; Elver Ellestad will talk on "My Duty to the Church"; John Robinson will talk on "My Duty to the League"; services at Middleton at 9:30; Cross Plains, 1:30; Black Earth, 2:45; Morrisville, 8; Thanksgiving services on Thursday at 10 a. m.; Wednesday, 4:45, Junior choir; Saturday, 9, catechetical class.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

At 1015 University avenue, celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:15. Choral celebration at 10 o'clock with a short sermon on "Taking an Interest in God and His Righteousness"; cost supper at 6 p. m., with talk by the Rev. George R. Wood on "The Christian Ethics of Sex"; services daily at 7 a. m. Thanksgiving day, celebration of the Holy Communion will be held at 9 a. m., followed by breakfast; the sermon at the service will be on "Christian Thankfulness"; a turkey dinner will be served at 1:30 a. m. and a tea dance will be given from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

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BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a Rummage sale Monday, Nov. 26, in the Service shop.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Miss F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women, will speak at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Wesley foundation, to the Student association.

ARDEN HOUSE

Prof. J. L. Gillin of the sociology department will speak on "Experiments with the treatment of criminals in the Orient" at Arden house Sunday night.

Freshmen at Bates college are forbidden to walk or talk with members of the opposite sex until Thanksgiving.

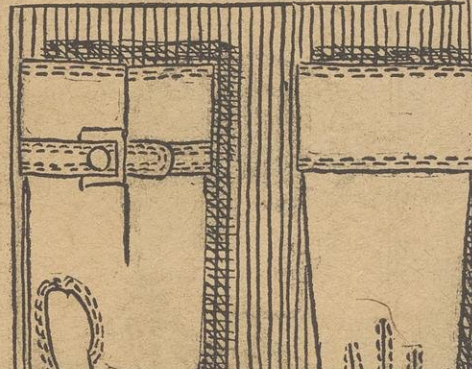
Kessenich's

State at Fairchild

Lined Gloves Will Be the Vogue at Randall Field Today

Mochas Are Fur Lined, \$6.50

And warmly fur lined to the finger tips. Excellent quality. This is one of the finest gloves in the entire Kessenich stock. Beaver shade only.



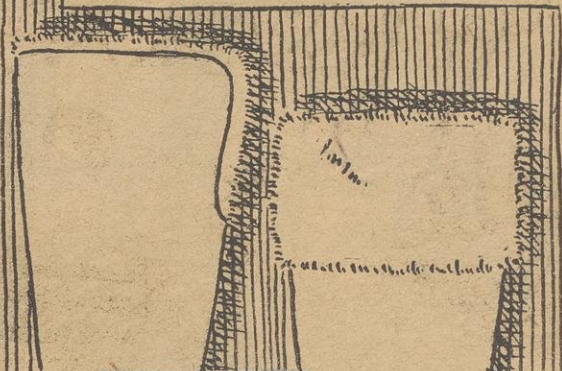
Capeskins With Fur Tops, \$6.50

Can be worn with tops turned up for extra length or down. They are all-wool seamless lined and in colors of beige, grey or tan. Others \$4.50.



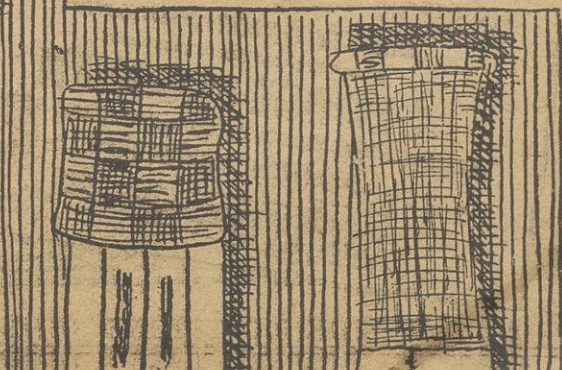
Capeskins are in Strap Wrist Styles \$4.50

Seamless wool lined in colors of tan or grey and unusual values. The same glove with fur lining throughout is \$6.50.



One Button Styles, Wool Lined, \$3.50

Of fine capeskin with knitted, all-wool seamless lining. These are available in brown. The same glove in black or brown, fleece lined, \$2.50.



Knock-A-Bouts in Capeskin, \$1.50

This glove is made from fine capeskin remnants, permitting an unusual value. They are fleece lined to the finger tips and have colorful knitted tops.

TRAVEL

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Bowling Records Slump This Week

(Continued from Page 3)

Total 653 650 747 2050

Pi Kappa Alpha 3—Alpha Epsilon

PI 0

PI KAPPA ALPHA

(1) (2) (3) Total

Young 158 157 190 505

Rasmussen 125 113 138 376

H. Ellerman 154 163 197 514

Freund 123 165 171 459

R. Ellerman 171 222 177 570

Total 730 821 873 2424

ALPHA EPSILON PI

(1) (2) (3) Total

Posner 142 162 119 423

Forman 163 112 143 418

McManus 103 110 135 348

Paley 82 101 98 281

Derzon 121 150 148 419

Total 671 635 643 1949

Delta Sigma Pi 3—Phi Epsilon Pi 0

DELTA SIGMA PI

(1) (2) (3) Total

Lauson 152 201 158 511

Dassow 134 144 122 400

Wangerin 136 183 157 476

Knuth 107 148 135 390

Rauschenberger 156 181 185 522

Total 685 857 757 2299

PHI EPSILON PI

Brill 134 123 102 359

Bisno 97 127 122 346

Gruenberg 92 65 117 274

Kaufman 182 138 114 434

Stein 134 155 126 415

Total 639 608 581 1828

Phi Epsilon Kappa 3—Psi Upsilon 0

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

(1) (2) (3) Total

Wrend 129 136 164 429

Meier 170 135 173 478

Freudenberg 139 167 155 461

Mansfield 163 103 124 390

Accola 152 213 181 546

Total 753 754 797 2304

Psi Upsilon forfeited.

Sigma Phi Sigma 2, Chi Phi 1

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

(1) (2) (3) Total

Hanesworth 161 132 165 458

Cox 165 160 188 513

Schuerman 155 138 171 464

Zoesch 134 144 211 489

Keehn 181 122 156 459

Total 796 696 891 2383

CHI PHI

(1) (2) (3) Total

Halvorsen 155 167 164 486

Boesel 130 132 122 384

Macomber 139 139 144 422

Dern 121 154 168 443

Fisher 179 164 171 514

Total 724 756 769 2249

Phi Kappa 2, Delta Chi 1

PHI KAPPA

(1) (2) (3) Total

Schmid 169 138 175 482

Lodi 175 140 177 492

McGregor 110 121 123 354

Timbers 198 181 221 600

Healy 139 165 180 484

Total 791 745 876 2412

DELTA CHI

(1) (2) (3) Total

Ballon 157 163 147 467

Schini 177 139 152 468

Blencoe 156 158 149 463

Grube 150 127 155 432

Brennan 181 153 150 484

Total 821 740 753 2314

Alpha Kappa Lambda 2, Kappa

Sigma 1

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

(1) (2) (3) Total

Belter 183 192 177 552

Weinke 140 135 144 416

Price 148 147 164 459

Rogers 125 180 130 435

Fleming 106 112 104 322

Total 702 766 716 2184

KAPPA SIGMA

(1) (2) (3) Total

Slavik 162 189 137 488

Schlei 162 121 135 418

Fox 148 161 106 413

Becker 165 110 134 409

Leudicke 198 128 152 478

Total 833 709 654 2206

Sigma Phi Sigma 2, Delta Sigma 1

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

(1) (2) (3) Total

Krueger 161 201 146 508

Silcott 194 158 148 500

Youngman 150 202 166 518

Ficher 136 155 118 409

Richter 161 152 191 504

Total 802 868 779 2449

DELTA SIGMA PHI

(1) (2) (3) Total

Schmitt 195 201 175 571

Sershon 177 155 157 489

Vogt 124 188 213 525

Vogts 146 147 160 453

North 140 155 169 464

Total 782 846 874 2502

Crowds Jam City for Gridiron Tilt

(Continued from Page 3)

fully as great as those of Wisconsin.

A powerful line led by Capt. Gibson

at guard, Nagurski, who alternates

between tackle and fullback with

great success at both, and Haycraft

and Tanner, a pair of the best wing-

men in the Big Ten.

Weights Match Evenly

To menace the Badger goal line,

uncrossed in its last three games, the

Gophers will thrust forth Hovde, brilliant quarterback and leading scorer in the conference; Brockmeyer and Brownell, two fleet halves, and Pharmed, a veteran ball totter at the fullback post.

Comparisons of the two teams show great similarity. In weight, both the lines and backfields of Minnesota and Wisconsin are on a par, while in the matter of injuries, the Gophers have but one, Brockmeyer, while the Badgers have their full strength ready for the final and crucial game of the season.

Six Play Last Game

As the whistle blows to end the epic struggle tomorrow at Camp Randall, six Wisconsin men will have played their last game under the cardinal colors. Those who will lay away their collegiate moleskins after the classic are Capt. Rube Wagner and Stan Binish, tackles, Joe Kresky and Gordon Connor, guards, Frank Cuisinier, quarterback, and Gene Rose, halfback.

Thieves robbed a Boston jewelry salesman of \$50,000 in gems when he set his case on the floor to pay a check in a cafeteria.



A GREAT NEW SHOW NOW PLAYING



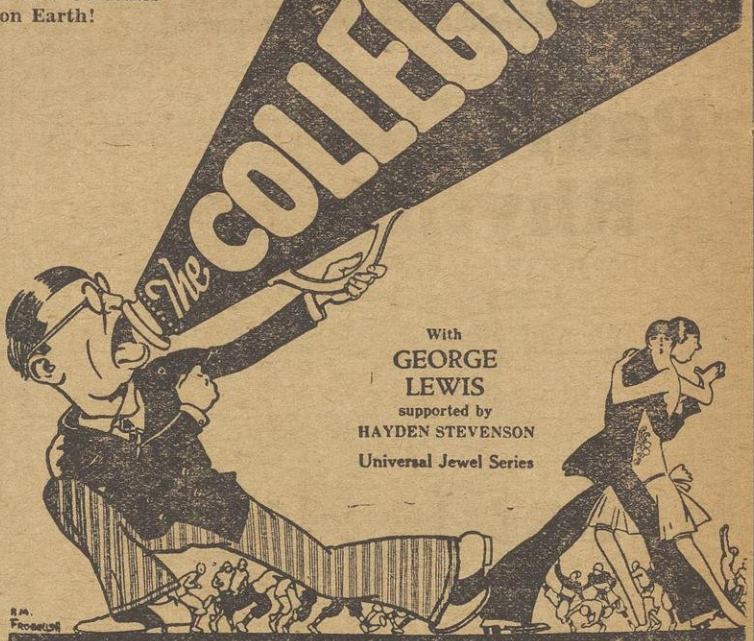
Starring CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS WITH MARY BRIAN CHESTER CONKLIN

FOUR years at Princeton! Four glorious years to make a man of a boy. "VARSITY," the story of a father's sacrifice for his son. A romance bred of the irrepressible enthusiasm of youth. Chester Conklin, supporting the popular star, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, in the greatest characterization of his career. Mary Brian in an appealing role.

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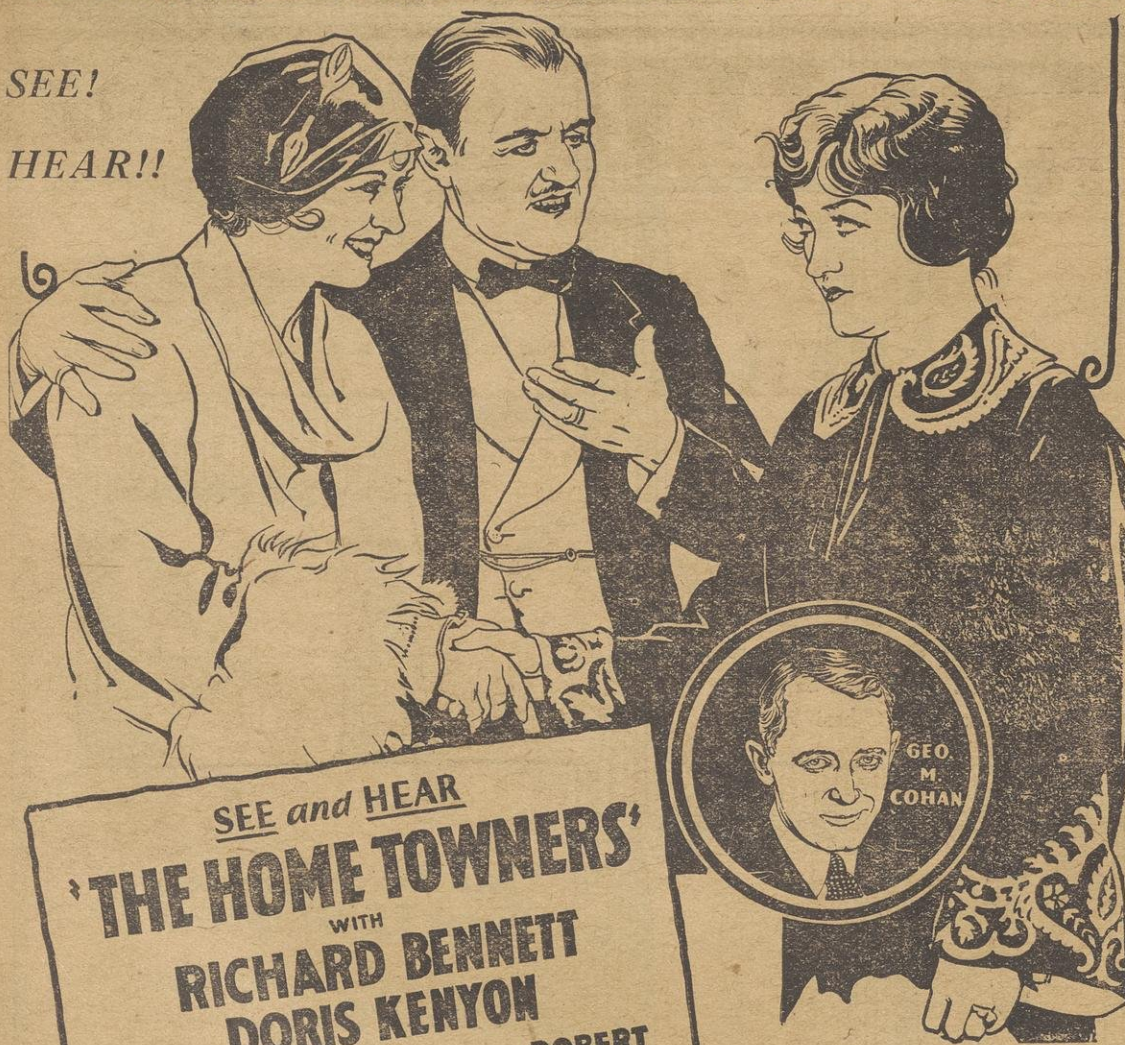
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ALSO FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS—The Only Talking News AND MOVIE TONE VAUDEVILLE

Critic Shocked, Pleased on Visit

**Max Eastman Imparts Dual
Impression of Wisconsin**

"I am both shocked and pleased; shocked by the lack of religious teaching, and pleased with the Experimental college," Max Eastman, poet, critic, and philosopher, said when asked about his impressions of the university in an interview just before leaving for Buffalo, N. Y., Friday afternoon.

"I am not religious," Mr. Eastman continued, "but I am sorry that your university seems afraid to touch religion. I would like to see it handled in a scientific way. I had always thought that a liberal school such as Wisconsin would have courses in religion."

Admires Meiklejohn

"I am all for the Experimental college and admire the boldness and spirit with which Dr. Meiklejohn has tackled his new venture. I wish it success."

"The new test college is just another indication that your university is more liberal now than it was last time I was here. You know they barred the university platform from me then," and his pleasant smile beamed understandingly.

Students Waste Time

Mr. Eastman thinks that colleges are loafing places. "I think a lot of students are wasting their good time by going to college."

Students need to think more. A little less prohibition and much more thinking is what they need. I don't favor prohibition, but I do believe in intellectual pursuits, and they always have a hard show."

Drinking Stops Thinking

When asked if he thought fraternities and sororities interfere with scholastic work, his pleasant grin broadened, and he replied, "I suppose that if there were no societies on the campus something else would take their place. Of course drinking interferes with thinking, but if there is too much liquor, there is too much liquor."

Hopes Badgers Win

"I hope you win the game tomorrow," is the only comment he would make on the question of the value of extra-curricular activities."

Mr. Eastman spoke in Music hall Thursday evening under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Ohio Forbids '32 Women to Live in Sorority Houses

Ohio State University, Columbus—Freshmen women at this university will not be permitted to live at sorority houses this year. Sophomore pledges may move from dormitories if they can find someone to take their places.

A museum of American history is being instituted at Lawrence college. Beside the museum there will be a history lecture room and store rooms to hold relics. Several objects of historic interest have already been collected.

Dr. Pohle Unifies Entire Spectrum for Medical Use

Medical use of the entire spectrum of radiation is brought under unified supervision in the new department of radiology and physical therapy under the direction of Dr. Ernest A. Pohle professor of radiology.

All x-ray diagnosis and treatment, now averaging more than 100 patients daily, is included in this department occupying practically all the first floor and basement of the new Service Memorial unit of the State General hospital.

A 200,000 volt x-ray tube has been installed, designed particularly for the treatment of cancer and other malignant diseases. This apparatus is one of the most modern of its kind in the west. Three other x-rays are included in the equipment, for examination and diagnosis.

Radium is being put to work, systematically for the first time at the medical school, chiefly for the treatment of tumors. Emanations in the form of gas are regularly pumped off a quantity of radium kept in a double doored safe. The gas is placed in glass or gold tubes about the size of an ordinary needle; these gas-filled tubes are called "radon seeds." They are implanted into tumors where their radio-active energy exercises curative powers.

All walls of x-ray rooms have lead insulation within them to protect operators from over-exposure to rays. A special lead glass has been used in the windows of operators' chambers.

Dr. Pohle, chairman of the department and largely responsible for the unification of x-ray work, is a recent addition to the medical staff of the university, coming here from the University of Michigan, where his work in radiology attracted nationwide attention.

Charley Fulcher's Band to Perform at Union Saturday

Joe Collitch and his girl friend are cordially invited to attend the Wisconsin Union dance to be held in the Great hall and Tripp commons unit of the Union Saturday night. Charley Fulcher and his Columbia Recording orchestra, a red-hot jazz organization, will be on hand in the Great hall to help the students celebrate a victory or console them if Wisconsin loses.

Bunny Lyons and his Syncopators will furnish the music for the overflow in Tripp commons. Fulcher and his eleven musicians have just recently completed a tour of the South and have played at college functions of such note as the Georgia Tech prom.

The dance is to be called the "Football Scrimmage." No casualties are expected. Fine music, a smooth floor, and soft lighting effects are the program for the evening, with the price of admission set for \$1.50.

The Union tea room and the Rathskellar will be open to refreshment seekers.

Because of the heavy deficit incurred last year, no concerts will be given at the University of Missouri unless a minimum of \$3,000 of season seats is subscribed.

California annually produces evaporated whole milk worth \$15,000,000.

Engineers Will Honor Turneure

**Dean of College to Be
Honored on 25th
Anniversary**

On the anniversary of his 25th anniversary as dean of the College of Engineering a banquet will be held in honor of Frederick E. Turneure, who since the school year 1903-1904 has guided the technical training of hundreds of students.

Prof. E. R. Maurer, a Wisconsin graduate and head of the department of mechanics will preside at the dinner which will be given on Dec. 11, and Prof. D. W. Mead, head of the department of hydraulic engineering, will be the principal speaker.

Dean Turneure came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1892 as professor of bridge and sanitary engineering. The college at that time had only nine faculty members and 197 students. Prof. Turneure conducted a series of experiments upon stresses in bridge members that attracted national attention among engineers.

College Grows

With Professor H. L. Russell he collaborated in writing a text on public water supplies. He served also as city engineer for two years. Professor Turneure was made acting dean following the tragic death of Dean Johnson in June, 1902, and was appointed by the regents to be dean on January 19, 1904.

During Dean Turneure's administration courses in mining engineering and in chemical engineering have been established at Wisconsin, the engineering building has been enlarged, the hydraulic laboratory, and the Randall shops have been built. A new mechanical engineering building is soon to be put under construction.

Active in Research

The College of Engineering in the past 25 years has been active in research and has made numerous contributions to engineering knowledge. Dean Turneure has led the way with a series of studies on stresses in railway bridges in various parts of the country. The college also has been active in co-operating with state industries in many ways, establishing itself solidly in the good opinion of the industrial leaders.

The state has benefited greatly through Dean Turneure's technical

knowledge in the construction of the highways. He has served as a member of the highway commission since its organization and has seen the state emerge from the dirt road epoch to the present period of concrete pavements.

An aviation course is to be given at the University of Washington this year. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the men who qualify in the evening course will be given 45 days flying training at Sand Point.

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STUDENTS— We Offer Service



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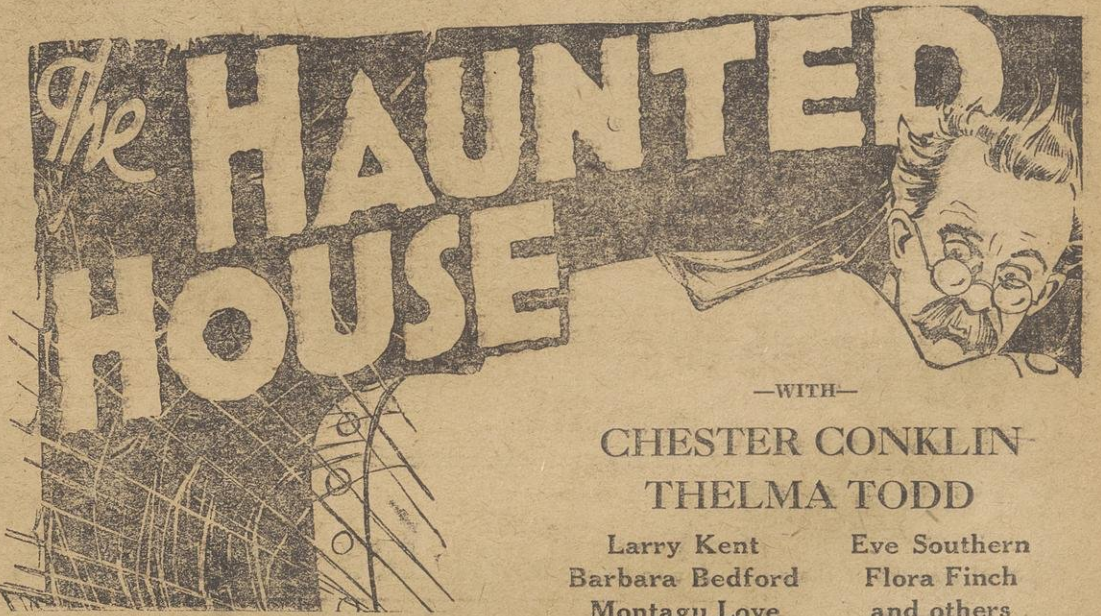
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—WITH—

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"In a Persian Market"

A Technicolor "Sound" Classic
Synchronized with Song

HARDY-LAUREL COMEDY

"THE TWO TARS"

Positively the Funniest Comedy in Years!

Thrills in the cellar as a mad doctor kidnaps a beautiful girl. Laughs on the roof as Comical Chester Conklin is forced to play music for a madman. Menacing shots; strange lights; mysterious whistles! Shrieks and screams packed into "THE HAUNTED HOUSE" by the Master of Mystery, Benjamin Christensen.

—STARTING MONDAY—

Billy Dove in "THE NIGHT WATCH"

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KEITH-ALBEE Opheum VAUDEVILLE Last Times
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A Splendid Supporting Vaudeville Program

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PHILIS HAVEN in "SAL OF SINGAPORE"

—STARTING TOMORROW—

Lottie Mayer

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DISAPPEARING WATER BALLET

FOR OTHER ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

—On the Screen— "SHOW FOLKS"

12,794 Colored Students in '27

Negroes Make Good Records in American Colleges, Survey Shows

Twelve thousand seven hundred and ninety-four negroes attended colleges and universities in the United States of which 104 were enrolled in Indiana institutions last year, a recent survey shows.

Butler university, despite its policy to limit colored enrollment to 10 new students each year, chosen on the basis of scholarship and character, led the list with 54 negroes. Indiana university had 40, Purdue 8, and De-Pauw, 2.

Few Restrictions

Only a few institutions make restrictions on negro enrollment. Princeton and Lehigh never have admitted a colored student. Vassar enrolled one unknowingly but never has admitted another.

The attitude of Pennsylvania State college is shown by the statement, "We can not admit young colored women but are glad to have Pennsylvania colored boys."

Policies Vary

Such policies are contrary to that of Smith, Wellesley, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst, Brown, Boston Pennsylvania, Ohio State, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, California and others who admit colored students on the same scholastic basis as that of white persons.

Reports show that negroes made exceptional records in scholarship in some instances in 1928. Colored students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at New York, Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota and Kansas universities.

Make Good Records

A June graduate at Bryn Mawr had a cum laude record. Twenty-five master's and three doctor's degrees were granted to negroes in 1927.

At the University of Cincinnati, negroes won first prizes in oratorical and art contests and a second place in a literary contest. The prize for the best student musical production in 1928, in the United States, was won by a negro at Indiana university.

Kansas Student Will Work With Industry League

Paul Porter, a recent graduate of the University of Kansas, has been recently appointed field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy to replace Paul Blanshard, who became associate editor of the Nation.

Mr. Porter's work as field secretary will bring him into contact chiefly with university groups. As a student at Kansas Mr. Porter was an editor of the Daily Kansan and one of the leading spirits in the unusual student paper, The Dove.

He has been a contributing editor to the New Student, the Inter-collegian and the Cosmopolitan Student. During his senior year he was president of the University Y. M. C. A.

In the summer of 1928 he accompanied Upton on a study trip through China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. He has spoken before numerous student conferences and forums.

Political Topics Are Subject for Discussion Group

To deviate from the stereotyped form of club and society, and to serve instead as an informal discussion group is the purpose of a newly organized "political club" which had its initial meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. J. A. C. Grant of the political science department.

In following its intention to differ from the formalities of clubs of other departments, this group instead of holding a regular election, chose three members to serve on an executive committee.

David Gantz '31, will act as chairman, with Grover Noetzel '29, and John Conway '33 as his assistants. The club will meet every second Wednesday at dinner at the Union to discuss current political problems.

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overheats—See us.

Hotels, Private Homes Crowded

(Continued from Page 1)

meet the men who are helping to educate the student body.

Trains from all directions were arriving in Madison Friday and others are scheduled to keep on pulling into the local depots up to and including game time, according to data prepared by the passenger agents of the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroads. Thirty-five special trains will pull in on the two railroads today.

Thousands Motor Here

The fact that all roads between Madison and Minneapolis were in good condition indicated that many thousands would motor in. Although exact figures are unobtainable, the local airports expected to carry many persons.

Joining hands to reduce congestion to a minimum and to see that everyone is promptly cared for, the Madison Street Railways company has arranged for a fleet of 15 buses to run between the railroad stations and Camp Randall beginning at the noon hour and continuing until after game time. In addition it was announced that between 15 and 20 extra trolley cars would be pressed into service between the square and Camp Randall.

Hotel rooms had all been reserved in advance. Rooming houses are also reported filled to the limit. Lodging of any kind was at a premium, with many doubling up as far as possible.

Greek Houses Filled

Fraternity and sorority houses were pressing the last inch of space into service to provide for their many guests. All stated that they were entertaining fathers, alumni, and visitors in unprecedented numbers.

Wisconsin's new Memorial Union will put on its best dress to show off before the thousands who are expected to pass through its portals before the day ends. Open house in every part of the structure has been announced by Porter Butts '24, house director.

Big Grid Dance

In the evening there will be a mammoth football dance in the Great hall beginning at 9 p. m. Paul Fulcher and his famous Columbia recording orchestra is the attraction. Arrangement to provide for the overflow has been made by planning to set aside Tripp Commons as an extra dance floor with Bunny Lyons and his band holding forth.

Football Funds Buy New Michigan Pool

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan's newest swimming pool, just completed in the New Intramural Sports building, and paid for out of receipts from football games, embodies features which are not found in any other pool in the country.

The net dimensions of the pool are 75 by 35 feet. The greatest depth of the pool is 10 1-2 feet. It is 8 feet at the deep end and 4 1-2 at the shallow end. There are seven 5 foot lanes for racing. Each lane is numbered, the yards are marked on the sides with numbers and across the bottom with small lines. Five feet from each end of the pool is a wide line across the bottom which will prevent many head on crashes by warning the swimmer he is approaching the end of the pool.

The pool contains 150,000 gallons of water, all of which is continually circulated and makes the "round trip," so to speak, through sand filters and sterilization processes once in every eight or ten hours. Water in the pool is purified by two systems: the first, the sand filter, and the second, by an oxygen which is obtained by passing an electric current through a concentrated salt solution.

The railroads of this country in the first six months in 1928 established a new low record in the amount of claims paid by them for robbery of freight while in transit.

Simplicity Aim of Kentuckians

Work-and-Learn School Educates Mountaineers to Industrial Age

At Pine Mountain Settlement school in the southeastern corner of Kentucky tuition is \$2.75 a month! Such was the statement made recently by Miss Melville, associate director of the school, before the Y. W. C. A. of Northwestern university.

The school was founded sixteen years ago by William Creech, a Kentucky mountaineer, to answer the need of the mountain people for an adequate way to meet the industrial age which was destroying their simple methods of home manufacture. Its purpose is to educate the young people of the Kentucky mountains.

100 Students Enrolled

Boys and girls from 14 years of age up are accepted in the school in which 100 are enrolled. The educational program begins with the fifth grade and continues through high school. In addition to going to school, the children work four hours each day for their board.

The girls become proficient in household arts, and the boys learn scientific agriculture and stock-breeding. Many of the young people work during vacations at the school to earn their tuition. The boys and girls live in separate cottages but have a common dining room, play ground, chapel, and class-rooms.

"The Kentucky mountaineers are extremely individualistic" said Miss Melville. "Our children are undisciplined, but never spoiled. Each one has a keen sense of his own individuality."

Of recent years, coal mining has become an important industry in this district and has spoiled the rural simplicity of its people, Miss Melville pointed out. The children of farming families are well-bred, gracious, and hospitable, but those who come from the small industrial towns have acquired a rather hard "smart-aleck" sophistication.

Moon Eclipse Will Take Place Nov. 27

The Moon has an engagement with Earth in the early morning of Nov. 27 and the result will be an eclipse which Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of Washburn observatory, says will be worth watching.

During its monthly trip, the moon will get into the shadow of the earth, and for an hour there will be a total eclipse, explains Professor Stebbins. But just as light passing through an unusually thick film of atmosphere causes a red globe at sunset, so in this case light from the sun passing through atmosphere around the earth will cause a coppery-red harvest moon, dim but readily visible. Made to pass practically twice through the atmosphere, the blue rays are absorbed and scattered but the red ones are not so easily repulsed.

If the weather man arranges for cloudless skies on the night of Nov. 26 the eclipse will be an unusual sight, says Professor Stebbins. The eclipse begins at 1:24 a. m., Nov. 27. The noticeable eclipse begins at 2:33 a. m., the moon will be entirely engulfed but will begin to move out of the earth's shadow at 3:39 a. m. and will escape the shadow at 4:39 a. m.

"One need merely look out of the window to see the eclipse," says the Wisconsin astronomer. "A pair of opera glasses or field glasses will help."

Professor Stebbins and his students joined the hunt of meteors on the night of Nov. 14, when the earth entered the so-called Leonid shower of "shooting stars." The last bright display of this phenomenon was in 1866-67.

Peking's lone chop suey restaurant has given up the ghost—there were not enough Americans to support it.

"Blindfold Test" Proven Inefficient

"The blindfold test" as advertised by cigarette manufacturers is not so efficient as it might sound, judging from exhaustive tests carried on by the psychology department of Reed college, Portland.

From tests given blindfolded smokers, who had frequent rest periods and black coffee between brands, it was found that subjects could not recognize brands on the basis of gustatory and olfactory cues.

When deprived of only visual cues, they could not name brands correctly, nor differentiate between two cigarettes even when smoking without holders or blindfolded. They could not give consistent answers of "like" and "dislike" for their favorite brands or any others, nor distinguish between what they called strong and mild cigarettes. The subjects, as a group, could not differentiate between straight Turkish and domestic tobaccos.

Women Voters. Elect Officers

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, wife of Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the education department, was elected first vice-president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters Wednesday at Milwaukee. The women who assembled at the convention and heard Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones of the University speak, elected the following officers: president, Mrs. A. R. McGeech, Milwaukee; treasurer, Mrs. Clement C. Smith, Milwaukee; recording secretary, Mrs. O. V. Fragstein, Milwaukee; directors at large, Mrs. J. P. Connel, Fond du Lac and Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh.

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