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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 50

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Men, Yearlings Top Enrollment Figures Reveal

9,042 Attending University;
L&S School Leads in
Number

A record enrollment of 9,042 students in the university was disclosed by official statistics released Tuesday, by Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician. The College of Letters and Science again leads all other colleges with more than two-thirds of the total registration, the exact number being 6,881.

Freshmen continue to lead all other classes in number of students. Class population corresponds faithfully to the youth of the year, the class of 1932 having nearly twice as many as the senior class. There are 1,383 seniors, 1,595 juniors, 2,080 sophomores, and 2,574 freshmen matriculated as undergraduates in the three major colleges of the university, namely, Letters and Science, Engineering, and Agriculture.

Men Outnumber Women

As to college registration, outside of the Letters and Science school, there are 962 students taking the various courses offered by the College of Engineering. The College of Agriculture with 705 men and women on the lists ranks next in order.

In the division between men and women, the men total 5,641 as to 3,401 women. Men outrank women in all of the more important courses save the B. A. general course, where the number of feminine candidates is 1,991 to 1,859 men. In addition to the special women's studies, they outnumber the male students in music and teaching subjects.

Graduates Lead

The Graduate school leads the Law and Medical schools, as has been the case in previous years. Nine hundred and fifty-nine students are enrolled for courses giving credit to those pursuing special studies following attaining degrees.

The runner-up position in this division is held by the men and women with 341 although only 14 of this number are women. Of the 341 students in the Medical school, there are twice as many women as in the other graduate school.

Pre-medics Lead in L. and S.

Excluding the B. A. general course which leads as usual with 3,850 registered, the largest department of the College of Letters and Science is the

(Continued on Page 2)

Engineer Feted by Association

John C. White Greeted by
200 Power Engineers
at Banquet

The National association of Power Engineers honored Mr. John C. White, state power plant engineer, at a banquet held last night in the Great hall of the Union. Over 200 members and their families were present to greet Mr. White who given an honorary M. E. degree by the university last spring.

Mr. White came to Madison in 1906 and was elected a member of the water board in 1911, a position which he held without pay ever since. Mr. White is now head of the State Power Plant Engineers' society, besides being a member of the water board.

L. A. Smith extolled the work that Mr. White has done to improve the city of Madison's water supply and his connection with the state power plant engineers. Other speakers of the evening were C. A. Halbert, chief engineer of the state engineering department; Prof. L. A. Kahlberg who introduced humorous incidents occurring during his connection with Mr. White and Prof. G. L. Lasson, toastmaster. J. J. Novotny presided.

Trackman Rests Easily After Shot-Put Blow

Edward L. Haslam '30, Oshkosh, who was injured by a shot-put while practicing hurdling in the Gymnasium annex Monday afternoon, is recovering rapidly and is in good condition, according to a report from the Wisconsin General hospital. It will, however, be a week or two before he is released.

Leaping Hounds Joyously Hear Lover's Warble

"And let that be a lesson to you, my boy." So should run the fatherly advice appropriate to one young Romeo who warbled merrily in broad daylight at the head of the Theta Chi court Tuesday afternoon.

This youngster apparently wanted to attract the attention of his girl in the Alpha Chi Omega house, as he stood at the side and whistled his merry signal in inspired octaves. Had things gone off according to Hoyle and Shakespeare, the girl would have appeared at a window and cast down a rose or a dozen Dawn douglintons to her whistling troubadour.

But the whistling sounded good to other ears and a flock of Madison dogs trotted around the house and surrounded the lover in a gay dance indicative of their appreciation of the concert.

Nun, Student Here, Dies of Auto Injuries

Sister M. Imelda, a sophomore student at the university, died Tuesday morning at 6:45 o'clock at St. Mary's hospital from injuries sustained when she was run down by an automobile driven by Wilbur Koch '32, at the intersection of Charter street and University avenue Monday evening.

Sister Imelda suffered a fractured skull and a broken leg. She was rushed to the hospital, but her case was beyond medical aid. Koch, after hitting the woman, stopped his car and assisted in removing her to the hospital.

Coroner W. E. Campbell said that a verdict of accidental death would probably be given. Koch declared that he did not see the nun as she started to cross the street.

Sister Imelda was registered as a sophomore in the college of letters and science. She was a member of the order of the Lady of Our Sorrowful Mother at the Convent Cedarburg, Milwaukee. Sister Imelda was one of the two nuns registered in the university this semester.

R.O.T.C. Will Not Have Use of Air Unit, Major Says

Even if the Wisconsin National Guard carries out its plans successfully in requesting an aviation unit sometime within the next two years, it will not be available for use by the University of Wisconsin R. O.T.C., according to Major Tom Fox, commanding.

Plans for requesting a \$60,000 outlay from the state legislature to establish an airfield were outlined in Madison newspapers yesterday afternoon by Adjutant General Ralph Immell, commander of the guard.

The unit, however, would not even be a relative of the R. O. T. C. Major Fox said, as the university corps is under the general staff, while state militia is sponsored by the Militia bureau.

Seek Iowa Post for Union Gift

The Iowa goal post which disappeared from Camp Randall Sunday night was still missing today. Claud Jasper, the purveyor of the post, had intended to donate it to the Rathskellar in the Union as a symbol of Wisconsin's victory over Iowa. It is hoped that those in possession of the post will turn it over to the Union at once in order that it may be installed with a fitting inscription before Saturday.

Minnesota Band Members

Arrive Saturday Morning

100 members of the University of Minnesota Band will arrive Saturday morning at 7:30 a. m. and will make their headquarters at the Union, Major Morphy announced yesterday.

Athenae Debate Argues Language Study Valueless

Debators Cite Instructors to Prove Points in Spirited Discussion

Quoting instructors in support of their opposition to foreign language requirements for the B. A. degree, Burton Karges and John J. Bohmrich expressed their doubt of the value of foreign language to the average student before the regular meeting of Athenae Literary society last night.

"Even the brightest students in conversation classes could not converse with natives," one Spanish instructor was quoted by Mr. Karges.

Bohmrich gave the opinion of a German instructor who believes that no student of foreign language with even three to seven years training can read foreign literature and get anything out of it.

"A new language opens a new world" and "we don't always take what is best for us" was the reply of Theodore Goble and Kenneth Pollock who upheld the negative of the question, "(Continued on Page 2)

Delta Zetas Turn Sleuths to Capture Purse Grabber

Though they flunk in education and lose all chance of achieving a teacher's job, the two Delta Zetas who trapped a troublesome purse pilferer Monday evening, can get a position on the police force any time according to Mayor Alfred Schmedeman.

When the police guardian whom the house mother had requested from the Madison police ranks, failed to arrive, the two girls purposely left the front door open and hid themselves in the coat closet while the rest of the sorority was downstairs at dinner. The thief entered, and searched two rooms before the girls screamed, calling the male waiters—who had been primed for the culprits' capture—from the dining floor below. The 16 year old robber was seized and handed over to police. Tuesday he apologized and returned the \$26 taken by

German Players Enliven 'Old Age'

Mariele Schirmer Directs One Act Production at Bascom Tonight

A one act play, "When We Grow Old" will feature the dramatic program of the German club to be given today at 8 p. m. in Bascom theater under the direction of Mariele Schirmer.

In the cast for this and other plays are Robert Anker, Margaret Diab, Ruth Fenster, Viola Fried, Dorothea Hankwitz, Walter Francke, B. Q. Morgan, Mariele Schirmer, Ruth Knatz, Zigmund Leibensohn, Alois Liethen, John Malec, Evelyn Necarsulmer, Victor Wegner.

The play is written in the verse of Oscar Blumenthal. A dramatization of the well known Grimm story of the dancing shoes by Max Gumbel-Seiling will also be given. During the interlude between the two plays B. Q. Morgan and Grete Phillipson will sing music from 18th century composers. Tickets are to be on sale at Bascom theater ticket office before the play. Tickets are selling at 35 cents each.

Delta Phi Delta Picks Eleven New Pledges

On Monday, Nov. 19, in the Applied Arts building, the Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, pledged 11 members. They are: Ruth Sample, Eleanor Davis, Sigrid Rasmussen, Julius Miller, Florence Blossom, Francis Fossage, Margaret Cole, John Gieb, Edward Teska, Adele Wallin, and Catherine Wilcox.

Orators to Begin Tryouts Monday

Preliminary tryouts for the David B. Frankenburger Oratorical contest are to be held at 4 p. m. on Monday, Nov. 26, in 165 Bascom hall. The winner of the contest receives a cash prize of \$100 and the right to represent the university in the Northern Oratorical League.

All students desiring to participate should register at once in 234 Bascom hall. Orations should be approximately 2,000 words with not more than 200 words of direct quotation. Shorter speeches will be permitted in the preliminaries, according to Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department.

Besides the University of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern and Western Reserve will compete in the Northern Oratorical contest at Ann Arbor on May 3.

Chemistry Professor's Rites Scheduled Thursday

Funeral services for Dr. George Kemmerer, associate professor of chemistry, who was found dead in the bathroom of his home Monday, will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday at the Masonic temple. Prof. Kemmerer was a distinguished chemist and scientist and was connected with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. He graduated from Wisconsin in 1904 and received an M. A. degree here in 1906.

him on two previous occasions from the house.

Tries to Deny Guilt

The girls claimed when the boy entered he said "The coast is clear." The boy argued that he had asked "Is anyone here?" He also claimed he was looking for laundry, then shifted the claim to a disproved confession that he was merely the accomplice of a Madison man who was to blame for the previous robberies.

The Delta Zeta robberies were but two of a series which have been troubling Langdon street for the past month. Last week Beta Sigma Omicron, across from the Delta Zeta house, reported a \$10 loss. Alpha Xi Delta has also missed sums of money.

Robbers Oblige

Probably the college's most convenient robbery occurred to Genevieve Wiese '32. She had just paid her roommate a debt of long

(Continued on Page 2)

1,000 Directories Are Distributed First Day; 9,000 Still Remain

The first batch of university directories, which were distributed Monday afternoon from 2 p. m. on, were taken up in short order by a continuous long line of students. In less than an hour the 1,000 copies that the printer had delivered were distributed.

George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, in charge of the printing and distributing of the information volumes, stated that a larger quantity would be on hand this afternoon. It is hoped that there will be enough to supply all who call for them today between 2 and 5 p. m.

Further apportionment will take place throughout the entire week, at the same hours, 2 to 5 p. m. During the course of this time, there will be 10,000 volumes of the directory available to organizations and students who call for them in person.

RUSH FOR GOPHER TILT TICKETS CAUSES CHANGE IN DAD'S SEAT DEADLINE

The increasing demand for tickets to the Minnesota-Wisconsin game has forced the athletic ticket office to move the deadline on seats in the fathers' section from 5 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 23, to Thursday evening, Nov. 22.

Students are urged to secure their tickets as soon as possible because of the limited supply available.

Those who desire seats in this section and have not received their student tickets ordered by mail should check up at the ticket office immediately.

Prof. W. G. Rice Is World Unity Meet Speaker

Foundation to Promote International Good Will Opens Conference Friday

"International Justice" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. W. G. Rice Jr. of the Law school at the World Unity conference on Thursday, Nov. 22, in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. as previously announced.

The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow of the First Congregational church will act as chairman, and besides presenting Prof. Rice, will also introduce Dr. John Herman Randall, president and director of the World Unity foundation. Dr. Randall's subject will be on "Our Changing World and Its New Demands for Unity."

Supper Friday Evening

Plans were also announced yesterday for a World Unity supper to be held in the Memorial Union Friday evening. Many prominent Madisonians are sponsoring the event which is held in honor of Dr. John Randall. Students or faculty members who are interested in attending are instructed to call C. V. Hibbard at the University Y. M. C. A.

The World Unity foundation, according to the experience of the conference committee in other cities, make a special appeal to those who have realized the collapse in idealism since the European war and seek today a firmer basis for general progress toward human solidarity and co-operation in the rapidly increasing mutual agreement between science, philosophy and religion which is creating a new world outlook.

Purpose of Foundation

The essential purpose of the World Unity foundation is to "provide opportunities for the general public to learn, at first hand, what responsible leaders of thought are thinking about the most vital problems confronting humanity today," a statement from the foundation reads.

Kochanski Shows Youthful Charm

Critic Finds Violinists' Recital Work of Master at Bow Man's Art

By MONTAGUE CANTOR
When Paul Kochanski departed from the platform at the Stock pavilion last evening after his final bow, he left behind him a very well-pleased and captivated audience.

Mr. Kochanski is generally spoken of as a youthful violinist. Certainly he played with a youthful ebullience,

Breaking an engagement for a rehearsal with the Chicago Civic Opera company, Tito Schipa, lyric tenor, scheduled for the first concert of the Union Board series, will complete his contract here on Monday evening, Dec. 10, according to Edward J. Fronk, concert manager for the Union. He was to have appeared originally Nov. 6, and was forced to break his engagement because of illness.

giving one the impression that he was enjoying his work just as much as his audience.

Although his high notes lacked beauty and clearness, his tone on the G string was superb. These low notes were of the stern beauty of Heifetz rather than the heart-rending loveliness of Kreizler. His double stops and harmonics were, for the most part, uncommonly sweet.

The program was cleverly varied, offering numbers by the classical masters, Bach, Vivaldi and Mozart, by Brahms and the modernists, Lili Boulanger, Ravel, and de Falla.

He played some encores, including the beloved of all violinists, Brahms' Waltz in A, a fine but insignificant little caprice of his own, called "Flight," and dedicated to Col. Lindbergh, the sixth Spanish Dance of Sarasate, and "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," by Debussy.

London Posters Use Quaint Maps

Ancient Scenes Portrayed in Busline Advertisements

A medieval city of turrets and towers, and a countryside made gay with jousting knight and fair lady—such is the background the London bus-lines have chosen with which to advertise their service. The state historical museum has on display several of these quaint maps which would have done credit to a 16th century map maker, but which are actually modern commercial advertisements.

A large colored map of London and the surrounding country, showing the bus-lines which lead to the several suburbs and pleasure spots in and about the city, is calculated to catch the eye with the uniqueness and antiquity of its design.

In the center of the map rise the turrets and towers of a 16th century city, capped with gaily flying pennants. From this city radiate dark lines which indicate the bus routes, and which lead to many a quaint countryside. There on the gentle green a family is picnicking, and here a gypsy camp is pitched in a deep grove. Up in one corner the country people are haying, and nearby two students are boating.

Old castles stand upon wooded hills, and small hamlets nestle in fertile valleys. Each spot is labeled with a small scroll on which is printed in old English the name and interest of the place.

The museum is also exhibiting the paintings of local artists. There are paintings to please all tastes, including fanciful treatment of castled crags and sunlit woodlands, and the difficult and serious study of portraiture.

The subject matter is varied and ranges from a full rigged ship on a windy sea to the damp, melting snows of a Wisconsin town. Many conventional subjects such as flower studies and studies in landscape are also included.

Haresfoot Dancing Classes Draw 200

With the close of the football season in sight, another training period nearly as strenuous has been ushered in with the starting of the Haresfoot dancing classes. More than 200 men turned out yesterday afternoon at the Luther Memorial gym for instructions in the fundamentals under Coach W. H. Purnell who is again to have charge of Haresfoot's "pony," "show-girl," and male choruses. The classes are to continue two or three afternoons a week during the winter months. Daily practices will be held the second semester preparatory to taking the Haresfoot troupe on its annual road tour in the spring.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Two Girls Hide to Trap Young Purse Snatcher

(Continued from Page 1) standing when the creditor's fatened—and the debtor's thinned—purses were rifled of their contents.

The robber of one rooming house evidently had sensibilities. Reaching through a first floor window he annexed a purse that was lying on the bed. "I wouldn't care about the money so much if I could only have my purse back again," mourned the loser aloud. The Langdon street Robin Hood was no profiteer. When the girl again looked at her bed an emptied purse reposed upon it.

Athenae Argues Languages Study

(Continued from page 9) degree foreign language requirement should be abolished."

Not Used in After Life

That the foreign language requirement is useless was the contention of Mr. Karges, in opening the affirmative case. First, he said, foreign language is not used by students after they leave school. Admitting the value of language to some special students, he claimed that most students just skim along in language classes and get as little as they can from the courses.

By basing his argument on the usefulness of foreign language to the student, Mr. Goble came into direct clash with his opponent. He reinforced his argument by saying that language study, along with mathematics, have long been accepted as extremely valuable in training and disciplining the mind, besides furnishing valuable contact with literature and training for English grammar.

Calls Study Detrimental

"Detrimental" is the adjective that Mr. Bohmrich applied to foreign language study. He declared that such study detracts from studies which would be of more benefit to the student, that its abolition would create better feeling among the student body, and that it is forcing many students into language study who do not care to be there.

In the final constructive speech, Mr. Pollock argued that there is ordinary usage of foreign language sufficient to justify the required study of them.

The debate was followed by a general discussion.

Frank Pays Respects to Coolidge at White House

Washington, D. C.—President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin called Tuesday upon President Coolidge to pay his respects.

Dr. Frank recently attended a conference of university presidents in New York city and came here at the cessation of the meeting.

Men, Yearlings Top Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1) pre-medical course, which boasts of 420 students. The next two on the list of statistics are 328 taking the Ph. B. general course and 261 registered in the course in physical education.

Large registrations are apparent in the number of people included in each of the departments. Among the large totals noticed are 224 in the School of Commerce, 191 in the Experimental college, 188 in the applied arts course, 152 studying in the School of Music, 126 taking the Chemistry course, and 119 following the study of Journalism.

Other courses and their enrollments are 49 in the course in humanities, 46 in the normal school graduates study, 41 each in the Chemistry-Commerce and three year courses, one less pursuing the studies offered by the department of pharmacy, 25 in the Hygiene course offered by the School of Nursing, and 15 studying Industrial Nursing.

313 Electrical Engineers

Among the students listed under the general heading of Engineering school are five different groups. Electrical Engineering is the largest classification with 313 men, while it is followed by 281 prospective civil engineers. As for the others in the college 186 are taking up the study of mechanical engineering, 102 in chemical engineering, and 26 mining engineering. Of this group all are male students.

In the agricultural listings, the distinctly feminine pursuit of Home Economics with 292 women is the most popular study. The difference is somewhat alleviated in the agricultural long course with 240 men and only seven women. The middle course has 10 men registered.

Odd courses account for the rest of the members of the student body. The three year graduate nurse course has 74 women in its listing. Forty women and one man taking the studies offered by the Wisconsin library school complete the list.

Eighty correspondence courses have been prepared by the faculty of Washington State College.

Student activity tickets at the University the enlargement of the Kansas good for fifty-three events.

Boston teams have figured in six world's series, winning every one of them, the Red Sox accounting for five.

Anyway, Rebholz has no kick coming. He gets the new Knox hat offered by a downtown store to the first Badger crossing the line.

Will You Be Prepared for Business Leadership?

WHEN you finish College will you have a knowledge of business fundamentals which will enable you to succeed? Or are you facing years of apprenticeship—the trial and error method—which may never lead to success?

Babson Institute training serves as an excellent transition from College to the business world. Here you would be taught the fundamental laws of Finance, Production and Distribution. By frequent trips to factories and business organizations you would be shown how these laws are applied in actual business life. You would be in a small conference group, working in a business environment, under the personal direction of business executives.

You may enter at the beginning of any quarter term and complete the work in nine consecutive months.

Send for Booklet!

Every College man who is ambitious to succeed in business should read our booklet "Training for Business Leadership." It explains in detail the work given, the unique features of our course in business fundamentals, and how leadership is achieved. A copy will be sent free.

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Send me, without obligation "Training for Business Leadership" and complete particulars about Babson Institute.

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College Address _____

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State _____

HAROLD SMITH



This photograph of Harold Smith, plunging full-back, is typical of two things: (1) the fight that has characterized the Badgers' play this year; and (2) the bulldog tenacity of the fabric in Speth's feature-value Overcoats.

Minnesota

We're ready—the team is
and how about you?

Of course we know you'll be there
... and we know you're "going in
style" ... if you stop in at Speth's
for one of those new Oxford Gray
Overcoats in the authentic 50 inch
campus length.

Leave it to the last minute if you
want to ... we can fit you with
custom precision in an Overcoat
you will be proud to wear on the
campus and to the game.

Come in today ... the new ship-
ment is here.

\$40

Others at \$30 to \$50

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

the HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER Good CLOTHES

BROWN'S

Guess the Score Contest Wis.-Minn. Game

Free Wahl Pens to the first 5 students
registering the correct score

The first student who registers the correct
score (use the consecutively numbered
tickets outside our door) will
receive an

\$8 "Lifetime Guarantee" WAHL PEN

Second correct guess—\$5.00 Wahl Pen

Next 3 correct guesses \$3 Wahl Pen

Contest FREE to all students

BROWN
BOOK SHOP
621-623 STATE STREET

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

45,000 Await Title-Deciding Match

Big Ten Harriers Race Here Saturday

Martin, Purdue's
Ace, Favorite for
Conference Title

Sixty Students Entered in
Gruelling Race for Con-
ference Title

Although Wisconsin is one of the chief contenders for the conference cross-country championship in a field of 60 starters to race here next Saturday, there is little probability that a cardinal-clad runner will be first across the finish line. No Zola, Chapman, or Bullamore has yet appeared in the Badger ranks, and although the general ability of the squad members is high, no potential winner has as yet been found.

Martin, Purdue captain and conference one-mile champion, is one of the favorites to get the title. Abbott, Illinois captain, conference two-mile champion, and an Olympic contender, is another favorite.

Hoosiers Look Good

Indiana offers three runners, all of whom have a good chance: Leas, a sensational sophomore, Fields, captain, and winner of the triangular meet with Wisconsin at Evanston, and Clapham. Leas and Fields are considered the best of the trio. Lyman Baker of Ohio, and Captain F. Brady of Iowa must also be given a chance to succeed the position held by Johnny Zola last year.

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Juniors Win in Women's Hockey

Upperclass Team Defeats
Sub-Freshman, 2-1, in
Hard-Fought Tilt

The junior field hockey team came out ahead in their encounter with the freshmen by a 2-1 score only after the freshmen threw a scare into the opposition in the first half, when shortly before the end of the period Gwen Holt '32, broke through to score the first goal. The juniors retaliated immediately when Charlotte Flint '30 put through a counter directly after the bally.

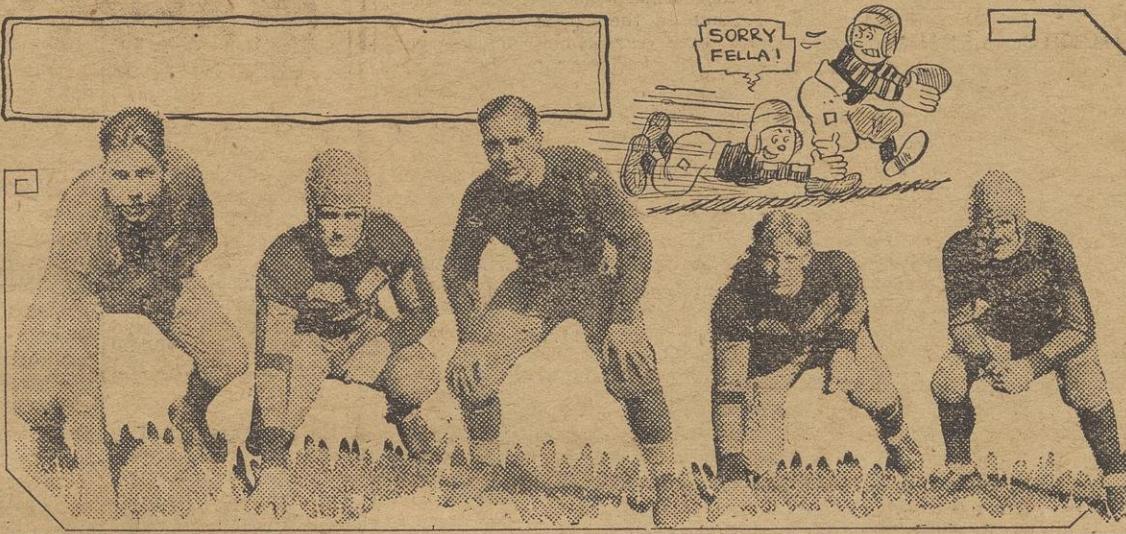
In the second half, the yearlings never seriously threatened and the juniors put the game on ice when Mercedes Weiss '30 made the final goal. Helene Eckstein, Charlotte Flint, and Katie Wason showed up well for the juniors, while Louise Zinn and Gwen Holt did well for the freshmen. The lineups were:

Yearlings	Juniors	
Shaw	r. w.	Weisner
Morgan	r. i.	Flint
Holt	c. f.	Weiss
M. Owen	l. i.	Kastner
B. Owen	l. w.	Meyer
Zinn	r. h.	Swanson
Andrews	c. h.	Eckstein
Stuart	l. h.	Pease
Sevierski	r. f.	McClellan
Fish	l. f.	Wason
Hanson	goal.	Verhulst

Subs Lose to Upperclassmen
The upperclass field hockey team romped away with the freshman second team to the tune of 7-0, Monday night. Irene Kutchera '31 started the upperclass team on the road to victory shortly after the opening whistle. From then on the upperclass team kept the ball near the fresh goal most of the time. They scored six more goals, three by Charlotte Flint '30, and three by Edith Barton '31. The lineups were:

Subs	Upperclass	
Dimmiet	r. w.	Ruch
Harris	r. i.	Flint
Torrance	c. f.	Kutcher
	l. i.	Barton
Twenhofel	l. w.	Gilman
	r. h.	McKensie
Roddie	c. h.	Alexander
Stanley	l. h.	Swanson
Winger	r. f.	McClellan
Hardy	l. f.	
Andrews	goal.	Eskridge

FIVE FAST COGS IN STRONG MINNESOTA LINE



These are some of the rugged Minnesota linemen who promise to do so much damage against Wisconsin next

Saturday. From left to right: Duke Johnson, tackle; Capt. George Gibson, guard; Wayne Kakela, center,

(who was so seriously injured last week that he will be unable to play); Lester Pulkabek, guard; and Edward Ukkleberg, tackle.

Intra-Mural Squad Hungers For Revenge

By A. G.

The Intramural football squad went through a short scrimmage Tuesday afternoon in preparation for their second game in as many weeks against the All-American squad Friday afternoon at the Intramural field.

In the last bitterly fought fracas between these two teams, the All-Americans emerged victorious by a lone touchdown. Although the Intramural team outplayed their heavier opponents throughout most of the game, they lacked the necessary punch to score when within striking distance of their opponents' goal.

At the scrimmage Tuesday, Coach Little handed out some new plays with which he hopes to stop the onslaught of the heavier All-American backs. The defensive play of the Intramural team in their last encounter with the All-Americans was decidedly off color, and this department of the game was stressed in Tuesday's practice session.

After a late start the All-Americans, coached by Art Murray, have rapidly rounded into a formidable aggregation. The team is made up of men who are ineligible for varsity competition and who may be able to see service on the varsity should they be eligible next year.

The Intramural squad of 65 men, who have been practicing all season under Coaches Little and Kaski, are now at the peak of their playing

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HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

These Iowans seem reluctant about giving Wisconsin credit for the victory—all of which is very exasperating to the average Badger fan.

From Iowa

Below is a very pithy clipping from the Daily Iowan. It was written by a young gentleman who calls himself Guss, and was found in the "dope" column of last Sunday's paper.

Read It

"Fighting in a slimy sea of mud yesterday the Hawkeyes slipped to defeat but not to disgrace. They fought a terrific battle and lost. The score, 13 to 0, does not indicate that much superior strength of the Wisconsin team, but merely the way the breaks of the game went yesterday."

For the Iowans it is a hard defeat to take, in so far as it was gained on a field so drenched with rain that it more nearly resembled a swimming pool than a gridiron. For the Badgers there can be little feeling of satisfaction from such a victory which can in no way serve as a criterion of the relative strength of the two teams."

Furthermore

Another exasperating thing is this sudden new hope which Illinois, Ohio State and Iowa have taken in regard to their chances of winning the title. They are already beginning to figure on what they will do to celebrate the event.

Iowa

Iowa must defeat Michigan to even have a chance for the title. And if Iowa did defeat Michigan and we lost, how could anybody accord them the title over Wisconsin after what the Badgers did last Saturday."

Ohio State and Illinois

Ohio State has hopes, and so has Illinois. Where they get their hopes we don't know. But they have them.

Squad in Good Shape

It is a very surprising thing indeed, but practically the entire Badger squad is in good condition for the game. Lusby reported in uniform Monday night and cavorted around in the light drill as if nothing had happened.

Varsity Shows Snappy Form in Practice Tilts

Lusby Back at Post After
Recovery from Iowa
Game Bruises

A biting wind descended over Camp Randall last night and sent chills down the backs of the Badger varsity with the result that the men snapped through their workout in double-quick time and turned in some neat work against a "B" team using Minnesota players.

Coach Thistlethwaite elected to send the men through a dummy scrimmage for the most part, but as the practice drew to a close, he allowed them to do some tackling. The results were worth while.

With "Dynie" Mansfield representing Nagurski and Czerwinski taking the place of Hovde of the Gophers, the "B" team tried but with little success to carry through the smashing line attack and the wide end runs of the Norsemen.

Players Show Pep

The conference-leading Cardinals seemed full of pep and spirit with all of the men in uniform and apparently in the best of condition. Bill Lusby, halfback, who was reported seriously injured in the Iowa game, showed no effects of the battle as he romped about the gridiron in his usual style.

The varsity squad will play to their second packed house of the season when they meet Minnesota this Saturday. Reports from the ticket office are that every seat in the Badger stadium, some 45,000 in number, have been sold. The only other time this season that Camp Randall was filled, was Homecoming against Chicago.

Minnesota Powerful

It will be a powerful Minnesota eleven that will journey down to face the Badgers, and one that is determined to mar the record of Coach Thistlethwaite and his squad.

Under the tutelage of "Doc" Spears, the Gophers have lived up to their early season promise as one of the best teams in the Big Ten and in the two conference games they have lost, have displayed as much strength as

(Continued on Page 10)

Six Badgers Play Farewell Game Saturday

When Wisconsin makes a final effort to clinch the Western conference championship in its traditional battle with Minnesota at Camp Randall Saturday, six of the Cardinal athletes will be closing their football careers.

They are: Capt. Rube Wagner, St. Paul, Minn.; Frank "Bo" Cuisinier, Chicago; Stanley Binish, Green Bay; Joseph Kresky, Marinette; Gene Rose, Racine; Gordon Connor, Marshfield.

Captain Wagner broke into the varsity lineup in 1926 as a guard under George Little, then footabill coach. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite shifted him to tackle last season, but he was back at guard early in the present campaign.

Bo Cuisinier has developed into the best quarterback in the conference. Although standing only five feet six inches high, he weighs 165 pounds and has tremendous drive. He is a brilliant pass receiver and Coach Thistlethwaite has nothing but praises for his generalship.

Wisconsin came into prominence with his inspired tackle play against Minnesota and Michigan last year.

Wisconsin will lose two capable guards in Kresky and Connor. Kresky was shifted from fullback this fall and at present rates with the leading guards in the conference, Connor is a capable defensive player.

Gene Rose, after playing regularly as a sophomore in 1926 and again last year, has been handicapped by injuries this season. His best piece of work was in the Purdue game, when he twisted and crawled across the goal line for a touchdown after being tackled on the four yard mark.

Three Big Ten Teams on Notre Dame Card

South Bend, Ind.—Three western conference teams will be included among the 10 opponents to be met by Notre Dame's 1929 football team, Coach Knute Rockne announced today. Two games are yet to be arranged.

The schedule:

Army at New York Nov. 30, Navy at Baltimore, Wisconsin at South Bend, Northwestern at Chicago, Indiana at Bloomington, Georgie Tech at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at South Bend, Drake at Chicago.

Harold Smith who did some spectacular playing with an injured knee is also in good condition. His knee seems to have sufficiently recovered to enable him to do some caving Saturday. Rebholz and Smith make the best fullback combination Wisconsin has had for years. Smith does the driving in enemy territory while Rebholz does remarkable defensive work in Wisconsin territory.

Graduate Pilots Antigo to Title

Earl Burbridge, U. W. Letter
Man, Coaches Antigo,
Prep Champs

Earl L. Burbridge, graduate of the physical education course at the University of Wisconsin in 1928 and a member of the varsity football squad for three years, coached the Antigo high school football team to a championship in the Wisconsin Valley conference this season, the first since the fall of 1920.

Only two teams succeeded in scoring against Antigo this year: Merrill, who defeated Antigo with a 13-6 score in the first game of the season, and Wausau, who made 7 points to Antigo's 18 in the final game.

Blocking and tackling methods, taught Burbridge by Coaches George Little and Glenn Thistlethwaite and in turn taught to the high school squad, were largely responsible for this record, but a total of 278 points reached by the Antigo players shows that offensive ball also was played.

In the game lost to Merrill, Alfred Hoffman, member of Burbridge's squad, suffered concussion of the brain. A football dance is to be staged Nov. 28 to raise funds to pay medical and hospital costs incurred for his care.

Burbridge was captain-elect of the 1928 baseball nine at Wisconsin, but was declared ineligible at the beginning of the season because of participation in professional games. During his senior year he was baseball representative on the athletic board, and belonged to the W club three years.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

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.

More About Scalping

The Big Thing Left Now Is to Arrest the Offender

WITH typical vigor and directness, director of athletics, George Little, has offered his cooperation towards solving the ticket-scalping problem. Mr. Little has promised to punish offenders so far as it is within his power. It now remains for the federal and state authorities to make a real effort towards apprehending the scalpers.

Two years ago New York City's theater goers were in a predicament similar to Wisconsin's football fans. Ticket agencies bought large blocks of seats to Broadway's most popular shows and named their own prices. The district attorney got busy on these speculators and the resulting prison sentences and fines effectively stopped most ticket scalping in New York.

There is much to be said against the student who sells his one ticket for more than it cost him. And there are any number of clear cases of ticket speculation in town which can be discovered easily by the police and upon which they should act immediately.

Stereotypes

They Lead the Way to Understanding Often in Wrong Directions

FOR the most part we do not first see, and then define, we define first and then see," said Walter Lippmann in his "Public Opinion" when discussing Stereotypes as Subjective Environment.

According to Mr. Lippmann's analysis, we notice, or more probably, are told of a trait or a type, a certain unique characteristic or sign, or a certain code. These are immediately given connotations that suit a general case and become stereotypes. By them we define without seeing. They

become hallmarks that precede reason. They are a form of perception. They are an ordered, consistent picture of the world. By them we judge ourselves and others both.

More concretely, any well known definition, belief, opinion, characteristic, trait, or idea, which like the molten metal cast from a newspaper matrix, leaves a permanent, prearranged impression, is a stereotype.

So much for the definition. Now, what are some of the common stereotypes which have been formed? There is the "South European." There is the gangster, the hijacker, and the racketeer. There is the Tammany politician. There is the millionaire vacationer at Palm Beach. There is the great American business man. There is the college student.

Every American is told about and given impressions of each of these characters, though he may know none intimately. But we define all by the stereotype. Each is formed or associated with certain traits.

Consider the college student. Every American has an idea about him. Almost all, though they may never have seen the inside of a university, when asked what its students are like, will have ready a concrete, codified clearcut answer.

The popular American conception of the university student is that of an easy-going, happy-go-lucky, rah-rah, make-much-whoopee sort of fellow who goes through the motions of obtaining an education. Portrayed in cartoons and on the screen, he carts a golf bag over his left shoulder and slings a tennis racket over his right. He wears a pea cap. He carries a deck of cards in one hip pocket and a flask in the other. He wears black and white knickers matched with green and red socks.

His interests are dating, sports, and loafing. He never lets education interfere with pleasure, nor does he let classes interfere with his education. Upon every road house raid or upon the occasion of every wild party on football specials he breaks into print through glaring headlines.

In short, the stereotyped college student is the hero of "The Plastic Age" and "Tom Brown at Harvard." He is personified in the movies, in the newspapers, and in magazines. And the prearranged imprint thus afforded is carried throughout the country. Many take the definition at its face value. The gullible public swallows the theory of the rah-rah student hook, line, and sinker.

Here in lie the faults. The American public does not think. Easily moved, it accepts definition and perceptions without seeing the actual case. It may, as in the student's situation, let a few sensationalists think for it. It follows a course lined with stereotypes.

Sometime, however, the stereotype will conflict with the facts. The facts cannot be ignored. They are, in the long run, impressive. A true and different picture must then arise as an anticlimax. And understanding follows. "But the road to understanding is singularly set with signs capable of being misread or actually giving wrong directions."

Do Grades Count?

Some Say Yes; Some Say No; Opinion Reveals Much

AMONG the many questions which are posed by our present collegiate system is the matter of grades. Recent studies have been made with the object of proving the value of judging students by the marks which they have made in college. This investigation probes to the very root of our educational structure.

We are admitted to college on the basis of grades made in secondary school. Our chances of openings for work after graduation depend largely on college grades and recommendation from deans. Our promotions after leaving college depend upon the estimate which others make of our ability.

In an early fall issue of "Harpers" there was an interesting study, made by the Bell Telephone Company, and intended to prove that a man's true worth was determined by his past record. Numerous charts and statistics were shown to prove that those with the highest college grades were the most successful. Now a student of the university is making the converse statement in his thesis and is trying to show that not all the successful alumni are those who had brilliant undergraduate records.

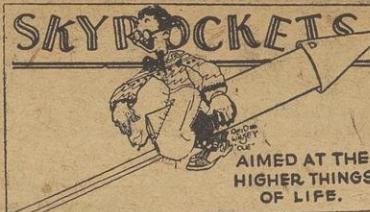
"For," says the pragmatic undergraduate, "Look at Lindbergh. Look at this, that and the other prominent alumnus who flunked out of school. It doesn't mean anything."

But, alas! It does mean something and although a bitter pill to swallow, the fair minded student cannot salve his conscience when he flunks by saying, "It doesn't mean anything."

The most recent of these prognosticators is a Mr. F. A. Merrick who says, "Scholarship would be the best indication of probable success if the condition of choice were to be limited to only one single quality." In explaining his qualifying clause Mr. Merrick evidently agrees with the university authorities who drew up the new admission blank for freshmen. He insists on having not only the academic record of the student in his classroom work but he wants full information on his outside life as well.

Mr. Merrick, to our mind, has struck a happy compromise between those who insist that scholarship in its strictest academic sense is everything and those who insist that it is nothing.

An author has "arrived" when he no longer turns purple at the sight of an error in his stuff overlooked by the proof reader.



by THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

I suppose that the Fathers Day committee is ready to join us now in our gentlemanly expression of dislike at the current regime of ticket handlers. The committee was promised a block of seats on the East side from the fifty yard line to the thirty yard. OK sounds good. But then minds were changed and the proud papas will sit in sections A and B whether they like it or not. And I say the committee just isn't quite reconciled to the sudden change of plans either.

With all respect to men who have acquired enough knowledge on a subject to be permitted to expound on such a subject before a group of students eager for knowledge I contend that no lecturer has a right to insult the intelligence of his listeners. I guess we know too much, at least, we know when the lecturer is saying absolutely nothing, and when students out of justice to themselves should get up and walk out of the room. But all we can do is squawk.

New that all the flags are waved in congratulation of the marvelous work done by the recent election committee listen to this one and wait for some of them to explain it. Ken Bartholomew turned in a petition to run for Sophomore president. All is quiet. After the campaign had heated up, he got a letter with regrets of his ineligibility. All is quiet. He gets a phone call more days later saying that there has been a mistake and that he is eligible to run. He'd have been foolish to go into it then. Well what about such downright inefficiency?

Such foul advertising in the Octopus. Did Manchester's write that add or did the copy writers. It is pretty bad, nevertheless, and it shocks our modesty as much as some of the jokes in the book.

Whoopee! The Cardinal Key boys are so wisely silent. What about this reputed secret organization. What about the members who had the crust to print the name as an activity on the campus? How does their president explain it? You'd better remember that there is more than one Senior and more than one Junior who would like to hear some explanatory remarks about their organization which used to be secret.

A Phi Sigma Delta says he stood quite a bit of kidding at the hands of a Sig Phi Ep about having his homecoming decoration attached to a city wire for power. Its OK, I guess. But the Phi Sig wants the world to know that the Sig Eps did just the same thing, and they had better not talk.

If the guy who sits in the top row and holds a girl's hand during English 37 lectures in Science Hall Monday and Wednesday at 11 will cease merely to hold the girl's hand, we'll be much obliged and will listen to the lecturer. Ain't it so, Izard?

The special train to Iowa seems to have conveyed quite a whoopee into the corn belt. A babe says, "Wasn't it awfully quiet here with so many students gone to the game?" On the contrary, we rather enjoyed the novelty, but did miss the whoopee.

Oh spare those ancient arm rests in the class rooms of Bascom Hall. Such inscriptions as "96" and "May 1914" should serve to make us all realize that there were a lot of people educated here before us. It's the honest truth. Don't destroy them.

Today in the Union

12:15—Graduate house committee, Round Table lounge.
12:15—Cardinal women, Round Table dining room.
12:30—Cardinal staff, Beefeaters room.
2:00—University league, Junior division, Round Table room.
7:30—Sigma Lambda, Writing room.
7:30—Exposition committee, Assembly room.
8:00—Tau Delta, Beefeaters room.

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.

THINKS LAST SATURDAY'S DEMONSTRATION WAS A BIT OVER INTOXICATING

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Does the boasted Wisconsin spirit include plenty of good sportsmanship on the part of the rooters? We have a winning team this year; and yet the most sporting thing that has happened this season, aside from the fine spirit displayed out on the gridiron itself, has come from abroad.

I refer to the gallant gesture of the badly humiliated Chicago contingent when their band marched soundly down State street playing "On Wisconsin." There was nothing left for us to do but forget our own triumph and applaud the plucky spirit of the defeated.

One wonders what final impression prevails down in Iowa City? Poor old Iowa took a stinging defeat. Zealous Wisconsin rooters took possession of the town, not to say all the flags and markers and furnishings in sight—and a certain amount of Iowa money. Of course it was poor weather to stage a religious meeting and pray for the souls of the vanquished. And yet—well, one wonders.

Not to be over-confident, it is safe to predict that the old Wisconsin spirit will triumph over all obstacles again next Saturday. Minnesota is not going to be so badly humiliated as have some of our earlier opponents; and yet it is going to be heavily incumbent upon Wisconsin to forget for a moment the heady sensation of being a conference champion and pay the fullest courtesy to the visitors who have so obligingly and withal so reluctantly made the championship possible.

Let's stand by the old tradition of sportsmanship. Last Saturday was just a bit over-intoxicating apparently.

—R. J.

NEEDED—LITHE LINESMEN

Football games at Camp Randall this season have proved one thing. If football is to remain that highly exciting, colorful game of old, some enterprising young sportsman has to establish at once, an "International School for the Training of Lithe Linesmen."

The three corpulent fellows who puff up and down the sidelines at games, dragging and tripping combine in human tonnage an aggregate mass her opponents.

When the enemy makes a yard or two through a small hole in Wisconsin's stone wall, or, oftener, loses five or six yards because some Badger forward slipped through, are not pressed for sufficient time. They are able successfully to navigate the few yards up or down the field while the referees and umpires were trying to find the football.

But when Cuisinier or Bartholomew or Lusby, as they often do, tear off twenty or thirty yards, the harrassed linemen are utterly lost. And all too often the next play after one of these gains awaited the belated arrival of the tired trio, who waddle down the sidelines as fast as they could, though far too slow to suit the officials and spectators.

What is to become of the football game if the linesmen's department is allowed to get sluggish? Every member of the team itself is penit a single piece of candy; but any linesman can fill himself with pounds of bonbons and sweetmeats every day in the week, and can then appear on Saturday afternoon with impunity—bulging out of a size 18 shirt.

The only remedy for such an obvious fault in the once spectacular game if an international school cannot be started, is to bring the department under the coaching staff, where linesmen will learn daily how to tumble and tackle, and to trip, sylphlike, down the white chalk marks with their paraphernalia carefully tucked away under their slim arms.

—J. B. M.

HOMECOMING IN THE UNION

To the Wisconsin Union: (released to The Daily Cardinal):

It can truly be stated that the Wisconsin Union has surpassed all expectations. While in Madison for Homecoming, I heard nothing but praise of the Union and your work in its organization.

The room

Nearly 3,000 Use Union Daily, Director Points Out in Report

Present Summary to Councils; Named with Sharp as Convention Delegate

Exactly 20,532 people participated in 287 lectures, dances, club meetings, business meetings, social and other meetings during the first seven weeks of the operation of the Union.

This is one of many striking evidences of the manner in which the new Union is being used as reported by Porter Butts, house director, to the Union council at its monthly meeting last Monday.

The use of these catering services has been very large not only in the first weeks of operation, but is steadily increasing. Mr. Butts reported 122 reservations of rooms for future dates are already on the date book, making a total of 400 specific reservations within seven weeks for group social gatherings at the Union.

Catering Service Index

The catering service for group gatherings is only one index of the large and increasing use of the Union by its student, faculty, and alumni members, according to Mgr. Butt's report.

A daily tally kept by the hallman at the men's entrance shows that one out of every ten men enrolled at the university on an average enter the house through the men's entrance each day. During the past two weeks the daily average has increased 15 per cent. It is estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 people enter the building every day.

The dining rooms and other departments of the building are showing steady increases in patronage as students and faculty learn more about the facilities and possibilities of the house.

Radio Service Popular

More than 700 people assembled in the two lounges and the Rathskeller to hear election returns by radio and telegraph, and last Saturday, every available chair, numbering more than 1,000, was taken by students and faculty members listening to the radio report of the Wisconsin-Iowa game.

According to the estimates of Mr. Butts, more than 25,000 people used the house during the Homecoming week-end, and as many more are expected for the week-end of the Minnesota clash.

Evidence of new social and cultural values for the university community by reason of the presence of the Union were reported in detail.

Concert Drew Crowd

Particular attention of the council was called to the appearance of the Kedroff quartet on October 28 when a musical organization of international reputation presenting a concert of the highest calibre was made available to students and faculty members without charge. Interest of university people in the event was indicated by the fact that all available invitations were applied for within two hours after being placed on call, and the fact that the hall was filled to capacity.

The extension of the Graduate club social program to include daily lounging facilities for graduates, 100 more in attendance at the fall mixer, a larger attendance at the graduate fortnightly dinners, and a weekly informal bridge party, was related by Mr. Butts as promising evidence of the Union's usefulness and worthiness.

He reported also the development of an interesting studio in the old Union building where students for the past two weeks have been busy at their individual hobbies of making marionettes, modeling in clay, painting, sketching, and doing photographic work and bookbinding; also the organization of a Chess club in which more than 30 students have taken an interest and already planned a general university chess tournament.

Many Art Exhibits

The attention of the Council was also called to the succession of art exhibits in the assembly room, particularly to the exhibit of the 119 works of the leading Wisconsin artists.

Recent acquisitions for the house were reported to be an oil painting presented by the 1927 Badger; bound volumes of the National Geographic magazine from 1911 to 1923, presented anonymously; and candle holders, vases, and tapestries, presented by the class of '28.

The Council, before adjourning,

Pastor Attributes Cause of Wars to Sovereignty

The Rev. A. T. Wallace, in his sermon on "Christianity's Rival" Sunday at the first Baptist church, attributed Chicago gang wars and similar outbreaks to misled sovereignty.

He pointed out that individual sovereignty motivates Chicago gang leaders, family sovereignty actuated the family feuds of Kentucky, and the doctrine of national supremacy leads to devastating wars.

Nationalism, in its finer sense, according to Mr. Wallace, is a splendid uplifting force but people are prone to misuse it. "Wars will continue," he prophesied, "as long as nations are sovereigns, for there will always be someone to challenge this sovereignty. When we discover that countries can no longer act on this philosophy, we will be willing to surrender to a higher form of government."

Dollard Issues Pamphlet Series

Former Student Finishes New Outline on Humanities

John Dollard, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1922, has just finished a new series of pamphlets on "Studies in the Course in Humanities."

Mr. Dollard, who is now an assistant to Max Mason, president of University of Chicago, has been engaged in publishing a number of pamphlets and bulletins on the various departments in the university. While at Wisconsin he was a representative of the fund raising committee for the Memorial Union, and it was largely through his influence that the money was appropriated. With his aid, the Union board became an important active organization and started to give concerts.

While he was a member of the Wisconsin Dormitory committee, he made an intensive study of dormitories; it is through the recommendation of his plan present dormitories are built.

Payne Succeeds Bast on Cardinal

William Payne, a junior in the school of journalism, was appointed local advertising manager of the Daily Cardinal Tuesday by Glenn Arthur '29, business manager, subject to the approval of the Cardinal Board of Control. He succeeds Orval D. Bast '29, resigned. Bast is working for Ronald Mattox, local fraternity and sorority accountant and found he did not have time for his Cardinal work. Payne was formerly service manager of the Cardinal.

A \$25,000 drive has been started to finance the enlargement of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

A six-foot sunflower stalk, in full bloom is growing atop an 85-foot smokestack in Belleville, Ill., which was last used 20 years ago.

Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa, with twenty-one students and sixteen teachers, is the smallest college in the United States.

Women students at Oxford consider the matter of dress as very trivial and any form of cosmetics is an indication of bad taste.

nominated Lauriston Sharp '29, president of the Wisconsin Union, and Mr. Butts, house director, to represent the Wisconsin Union at the annual convention of the American Association of College and University Unions at Nashville, Tenn., on Dec. 6, 7, and 8. The council also voted to extend an invitation to this association to hold its 1929 convention at the University of Wisconsin.

MANY INSTRUCTORS . . .

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Headliners at Orph



The enrollment at Northwestern university shows an increase over last year of about 1,200 students.

Odanah Indians have decreed that no pale-faced hunters can shoot ducks on the Bad River (Wis.) reservation without a special license.

TODAY IN Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Vegetable Soup
Baked Hash or
Creamed Chip Beef on Toast
Green Beans
Fruit Jello with Whipped

Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

Luncheon - 60c

Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef
Browned Potatoes
Green Beans
Parkerhouse Rolls
Fruit Jello with Whipped

Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

Individual Beef Steak Pie
or Baked Ham
Potatoes Baked in Cream
Head Lettuce with 1000
Island Dressing
Peach Cobbler
Tea Coffee Milk

Meal Check Books on sale at
Central Desk—\$2.75 in meals
for \$2.50.

Beat Minnesota

The most crucial game of the year—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota. We've got to win. There's a championship at stake.

Let's Go Wisconsin

Dress up for the game and the celebrations that will follow with a new Braeburn suit and a warm, luxurious Braefleece overcoat. Not a loser in a carload.



The Coat The Suit
\$50 \$40 - \$45 - \$50

Buy on our part payment plan

THE COLLEGE SHOP
NEXT TO THE LOWER CAMPUS

WORLD of SOCIETY

Pres. and Mrs. Frank to Receive Parents Saturday Afternoon

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank have been asked to receive at the annual reception for university students and their parents which will be a feature of Father's week-end.

The reception is to be Saturday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the assembly room of the Memorial Union, following the Minnesota game.

The banquet for the fathers will be held at 6 o'clock the same evening in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Announce Engagement of Miss Louise Platz '24 to Frank J. Holt '25

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Platz, La Crosse, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise M. Platz '24, 1905 Madison street, to Frank J. Holt '25, 803 State street, son of Mrs. Mary E. Holt, Jersey Shore, Penn., on last Sunday.

Miss Platz is engaged as a case worker on the staff of the Public Welfare association. Before enrolling in the university, she was a student at Elmira college, Elmira, N. Y. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Holt is an instructor in agricultural journalism in the university. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State college and the University of Wisconsin. He is affiliated with the Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities, and the University club.

The wedding will take place in La Crosse during January.

Lee F. Levering '27 and Miss Dorothy Moor Married on October 22

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Moor, Indianapolis, Ind., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moor, to Lee F. Levering '27, son of Mrs. Levering, Granville, O., on Oct. 25.

Miss Moor graduated with the class of 1926, from Denison university, Granville, O. She is a member of Chi Psi Delta sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Levering graduated from the School of Engineering. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Since graduation he has been connected with the Oil Well Supply Co., Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Levering are now making their home at the LaSalle hotel, Beaumont, Tex., where Mr. Levering is working in the Gulf Coast Oil district for the above company, as field research engineer.

Glover-Thiel The engagement of Miss Mary Dorothy Glover '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Glover, Winnetka, Ill., to Roy Williams Thiel L2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thiel of Fond du Lac, has been announced.

Miss Glover is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Thiel is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity.

BROWNELL-EYSTER Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Mary A. Brownell of Pasadena, Calif., to Dr. J. A. E. Eyster at a dinner given by Miss Brownell's friends.

Miss Brownell is an assistant professor in the Women's Physical Education department of the university. Dr. Eyster is associated with the university medical school.

The annual banquet of the Women's Commerce club for women in the commerce school and faculty will be held Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

Initiation of the seven women elected to the Women's Commerce club will be held on Wednesday. Those elected are Rosemary Behrend, '30, Frieda Manfield, '30, Isabel Yonker, Mildred Zweifel, '30, and Louise Ackley, '30.

Babe Ruth, king of swat, has held the home run record seven times since 1919, when he pounded out 30 homers.

\$5 REWARD
Cameo Ring
Return to Economics office
Sterling Hall

Stella Buchanan and Ernest Case Married Recently

Miss Stella Buchanan x'14, daughter of Mr. James Buchanan, Jamestown, N. D., became the bride of Ernest Dana Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Case, Westport, S. D., Saturday. The services were read by Dr. C. H. Phillips, pastor of the Jamestown Congregational church, at 11 a. m. at the home of the bride's father.

The bride, who was given in matrimony by her father, wore a two-toned gown of brown and tan and carried butterfly roses. Mrs. L. E. Musburger, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor, and Miss Ethel Case, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid, wore gowns of similar shades. Following the ceremony, a three course wedding breakfast was served to members of the family.

Mrs. Case, who has been an instructor in Buchanan and Jamestown schools, is well known throughout the state, having served as state president of the North Dakota unit of Overseas league, state secretary of the Daughters of American Revolution, and treasurer of the P. E. O. sisterhood. She is a graduate of Fargo college and attended St. John's academy in Jamestown, Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. During the World war she was engaged in canteen service in France for the Red Cross. Mr. Case attended Ellendale normal and the University of South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Case are on an automobile trip through the Southern states and will be at home after Dec. 1, in the San Carlos hotel, Phoenix, Ariz.

Chaperons' Club Had Dean Nardin as Guest Monday

The monthly meeting of the chaperones' club was held Monday when luncheon and bridge was had at Mrs. Gifford's "Latch Gate" tea room.

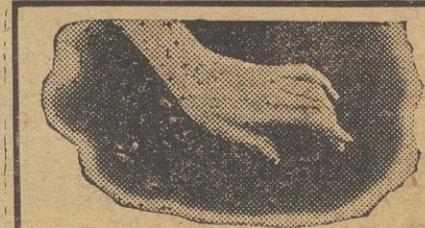
Miss Nardin was a guest of the club, and she gave a short talk on freshman scholarship. A round table discussion and a short business meeting followed. The time of meeting has been changed from the second to the third Monday of the month.

Senior Y. W. Girls to Speak at Beloit

Miss Mary Anderson and Helen Keeler '29, will go to Beloit to attend the membership banquet of the recently established Y. W. C. A. at Beloit College on Thursday. Miss Keeler will talk on "What the Y. W. C. A. Can Mean to a College Girl."

Report on Episcopal Church Fund Drive

Workers in the annual campaign to subscribe funds for the Grace Episcopal church attended a supper meeting at the church parlors Monday night and reported on the success of the drive. Anticipated results are being obtained, according to the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, pastor of the Grace congregation.



Young Calls for Advisory Board

Freshman President Makes Appeal for Volunteer Committeemen

The first public announcement of action by the class officers elected this fall was made late yesterday afternoon when William Young, freshman president, issued an appeal for volunteers to serve with him as an executive committee for the class.

His statement, issued exclusively to The Cardinal, reads:

"In accordance with the platform by which we were elected, we are now calling for volunteers to serve on a executive committee. The freshman class is very young as an organization. In the past a large number of first year classes have failed to accomplish anything because there was no cooperation among the different groups forming the class.

"The duties of a committee member will be to advise the president of the desires and problems of the group in which he lives and to recommend procedure, and to act as the executive's representative to his group.

"The committee will be composed of about one representative from each one-hundred members of the class. Those who wish to serve on this committee will please mail their name to Bill Young, Adams hall, along with the following data: The name of the group in which you live (fraternity or sorority, dormitory, rooming house, or in town), and any facts about yourself which you feel fits you for a position of this kind. Please mail your application by Saturday, Nov. 24."

Speech Students Interpret Works of Keats, Arnold

Katherine Muhlenbach interpreted "St. Agnes Eve" by Keats, and Joe Richter read "Sohrab and Rustum" by Arnold before an attentive audience at the weekly interpretive reading hour sponsored by the speech department in Lathrop parlor yesterday. Professor Ralph Dennis of the speech department, Northwestern University will read "If Winter Comes" next Tuesday at Bascom theater. He is also expected to head the program at the next reading hour to be held in Bascom theater next Wednesday.

Gov. Zimmerman Celebrates 48th Birthday Today

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman in New Orleans today received a congratulatory telegram from his office force on the 48th anniversary of his birth.

Beaux Arts Club Meets With New Leader Today

This afternoon at 4:45 p. m. the Beaux Arts club will conduct a meeting in 226 Industrial Arts laboratory with Dick Rhodes, newly elected president, officiating in the absence of Don Easton, who is leaving to study in Milwaukee. Arrangements will be made for several social functions to precede the annual Beaux Arts ball toward which all efforts are being pressed. All members and prospective members are urged to be present at the meeting today. Committees for the Beaux Arts ball will be named by John Gibe, chairman.

Don't Let Your Hands Get Old!

An Amazing New Kind of Massage Cream for the Hands Keeps Them Always Exquisitely White, Soft and Young.

NO matter what kind of work your hands have to do—you can keep them as daintily white and smooth as if they did no work at all! Just massage them with a marvelous new kind of cream and you can keep them always attractive! Make this test with THINC tonight before you retire—it won't take a second. Smooth a little of this fragrant cream on your hands. Note the instant whitening! In the morning see how exquisitely soft and white your hands are. It's so easy to keep them that way all the time!

THINC is not a cold cream, vanishing cream or lotion, but an entirely new kind of cream specially for the hands. Try it! Money back if you are not delighted. Sold at any good drug store, toilet goods counter or beauty shop.

Greek Women Wanted Rights, Play Discloses

A most remarkable presaging of modern feminist movements is contained in Aristophanes' ancient Greek comedy "Lysistrata," which will be presented by the Experimental College players Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in the Stock pavilion.

The story deals with the attempt of the women of Greece, under the leadership of Lysistrata, to put an end to the Peloponnesian war. The method they use differs greatly from the method that modern women's rights advocate.

"Lysistrata" is the third effort of the players to reproduce ancient Greek drama. Last year they successfully presented the "Clouds" of Aristophanes and the "Electra" of Euripides.

The production is again directed by Victor Wolfson, this year a sophomore in the Experimental college. Admission is 75 cents. A limited number of seats are on sale at Brown's, Gatewood's and the Co-op. Tickets may also be obtained by writing the players at Adams hall.

Y.W.C.A. Secretary Entertains Women

Miss Mary Anderson, University Y. W. C. A. secretary, entertained the members of sophomore commission,

Eleanor Pennington '29, Emily Hurd '30, and Miss Jean Hoard at dinner Tuesday evening. Members of the sophomore commission are: Anne Kendall, Joan Stigleman, Betty Burchard, Rachel Phenicie, Marion Briggs, Dorothy Webster, Jean Jardine, Elizabeth Grimm, and Gertrude Buss.

ROSEMARY

Beauty Shop

521 State St.

Phone B-6211

Expert Operators in All Branches

Soft Rain Water Shampooing Shampoo and Water Wave — Long Hair \$1.50

Shingle, Bob Shampoo, Water Wave \$1.25

Shampoo and Finger Wave — Long Hair \$1.50

Shingle Bob, Head Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1.25

Facials \$1.00 up

Permanent Waves done by Expert \$8.00 and \$10.00

State Registered Chiropodist Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

CO-OP

Gift Shop

Hundreds of Gift Suggestions for CHRISTMAS in the CO-OP GIFT SHOP. NOW IS

THE TIME TO SHOP

Fireplace Pillows

Imported Moroccan pillows for fireplace or living room... Some in shades of brown in tooled leather... Others in gay colors \$17.00 to \$30.00

Decorated Pottery

Decorated pottery in night bottles, cookie jars, marmalade jars, etc. \$1.00 to \$5.00

Candle Sticks

Candle Sticks in many designs and colors to match any room... Attractive Xmas candles and holders now on display

Hand-Tooled Leather Goods

A gift for everyone... Genuine hand tooled steerhide in book covers, cigarette cases, coin purses, letter-portfolios, traveling sets and bridge sets

Ask to see Our Travel Abroad and Hollywood Bridge for 2-3 and 4 tables

A Few Suggestions for Xmas Gifts . . .

Quill Pens
Boudoir Lamps
Bridge Napkins
Cocktail Napkins
Refreshment Sets

Book Ends
Hat Racks
Pin Cushions
Collegiate Pups

Everyone Wants a Badger or Football Star for This Week-end
50c and \$1.50

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.
STATE AND LAKE STREETS

'Sponge Squad' Set for Game

30 Dry Agents to Aid Madison Police in Controlling 'Whoopie'

Madison police and federal dry agents were today laying plans for controlling the "whoopie" that is bound to follow the Wisconsin-Minnesota game here Saturday.

Thirty federal prohibition employees will arrive by the time the Gophers reach here Friday, and 75 Madison officers from all the various departments will police the city on a week-end during which 50,000 people will be its guests.

The Iowa victory electrified Badger fans when it placed them on the top of the Big Ten universities for the conference championship. This is the first time in 16 years that the Cardinal followers will have tasted conference victory, regardless of the outcome Saturday, and plenty of exuberance is expected.

Hundreds of calls were coming into Madison for the Minnesota tilt from all sections of the country Monday demanding tickets. The demand came from parties in and out of the state. When the final ticket is sold the demand will be far from filled and tickets are expected to mount to new values by Saturday.

Madison saw real college celebrations years ago and there is considerable speculation now as to whether next Saturday night, regardless of the results of the Minnesota game, will not set a new mark in collegiate annals.

From the police viewpoint, there is one advantage in these modern days. There is less moveable property and the city does not hold enough board sidewalks to make a respectable campus fire. Campus fires in recent years have depended entirely on purchased boxes and lumber. Years back anything that would burn and could be moved by a crowd made fuel.

Campus Dancers to Have Best in Jazz at Union

An opportunity for the dancers of the university to hear some of the best orchestras in America will be afforded at the coming Union board dances, according to R. S. Calkins '30, of the Union board.

The first of these orchestras will come Nov. 24, when Charley Fulcher and his band will play here. Fulcher has just completed 11 months of playing in Dallas, Texas.

Other orchestras engaged are: the Egyptian Serenaders of the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh, a 10 piece band; Charley Straight and his Brunswick Recorders who are now touring New York state; Al Katz and his kittens of the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, and the Chicago Beach hotel, Chicago, who has a 10 piece band; and Zeez Confrey, the composer of "Kitten on the Keys," and his orchestra.

Southerners Wail Over Prospects of Warm Winter

There is a wail going up over the campus. It can be heard on both sides of the hill and in all the surrounding territory. Southern students are mourning the advent of what looks like a warm winter.

A questionnaire sent out to fifty students from south of the Mason and Dixon line, and containing the one question, "Why did you come to Wisconsin?" would probably receive forty five answers reading: "to see the snow." Every cloud receives careful scrutiny in hopes that it may contain a snowstorm.

For three days the weather man prophesied "Snow before night" and for three days the sun shone gloriously. Then one day when the weather man had forgotten the matter it began to snow. The southerners were in ecstasy but instead of the blanket of white shown on Christmas cards and furnace ads the first snow of the year ended in six inches of water and a drizzle.

Pessimists forecast a green Christmas, Southerners pray for snow, and in the meantime the weatherman says "fair and colder" and the colder it gets the more it rains.

All Work Guaranteed
Reasonable Prices
AUTO RADIATOR SHOP
John L. Keegan
231 N. Henry St. Tel. F-4525
Radiators Repaired, Recored
Cleaned
If your radiator leaks or your
motor overheats—See Us.

You Can Not Die With \$70,000 and Be a Christian, Pastor Says

"If you want to be a hail-fellow well-met, the good sport of your crowd, keep away from Christianity. Christ is hard. It may mean for you fellows that you'll end your days in the county poor farm. No one of you who is working his way through school can die with \$70,000 and be a Christian. You may be an Episcopalian or a Baptist or a Roman Catholic, but you can't be a Christian. It may mean for you girls that you will have to walk out of a fashionable party. It's not easy, it's hard."

The moral approach to Christianity was thus outlined by the Rev. George R. Wood, Nov. S. S. J. E., Sunday evening at St. Francis Episcopal house, 1015 University avenue. This talk was the first of eight to be given during the next two weeks. The next one will be tonight from 7:15 to 8:15.

Intellectually, Fr. Wood attacked both the fundamentalists and the intellectual liberals. He advised his listeners not to accept anything just because it was in the Bible, and not to reject it just because that was the smart thing to do.

"Search for the truth," he urged.

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.

CALL FOR HARESFOOT

There will be a meeting of all those sophomore, junior and senior men who are interested in doing advertising art work and program production work in the Haresfoot Club this year in the Club's office, Room 307 Memorial Union Building, at 4:30 o'clock on Wednesday.

MARVIN M. FEIN,
Program and Advertising Manager

WINTER SPORTS

The Women's division of the department of physical education will register for winter work on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23, from 9 a. m. to 12 M., and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. in Lathrop gym.

PIN-SETTERS

University boys wishing to set pins at 40 cents per hour in Lathrop alleys, see Miss Mossop, fourth floor, Lathrop hall on Wednesday, Nov. 21, between 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., or between 2:30 p. m. and 3 p. m., and on Friday, Nov. 23, between 12 and 12:30 p. m. Work begins Nov. 26.

Junior Math Club

The Junior Math club will meet at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in 101 North hall. Professor Lorger will speak on the gyroscope.

Haresfoot Ad Men

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Haresfoot club office, room 307 in the Memorial Union, of all those upperclassmen who are interested in doing program advertising work.

BEAUX ARTS CLUB

A Beaux Arts club meeting has been called today at 4:45 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. A program will be given.

EUTHENICS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Euthenics club will be held Thursday evening at Lathrop Parlors. The business meeting will start at 7 p. m. Miss H. Manning will speak at the open meeting which begins at 7:30 p. m.

W. A. A.

Board meeting Wednesday noon at 12:30, Lathrop hall.

WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE

The University League of Woman Voters will hold a short meeting at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall. Members who attended the state convention at Milwaukee on Tuesday will give reports

Fraternities and Sororities

ATTENTION!

For your next party
order from LOHMAIERS

PUNCH - MINT PATTIES - NUTS

Call George Look after 6 Badger 6586

Start Action Soon Against Co-Op Store

Dist. Atty. Glenn D. Roberts announced today that he will proceed within "a couple of days" with the prosecution of the University Co-op store trustees on an action charging them with violating the state trading stamp act through the store's system of rebates.

Mr. Roberts will be assisted by Frank W. Kuehl, an assistant attorney general, who, at request of Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, was named by Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds to aid in the prosecution.

While details of the suit's inception have not been finally decided upon, it is expected that a warrant will be issued for the trustees, that they will be arraigned in superior court and enter a plea of not guilty.

If this is the case, the district attorney will probably demand an early trial because he leaves office Dec. 31. Request for the action was made to Dist. Atty. Roberts nearly 10 months ago by C. J. Kremer, state dairy and food commission, after formal complaint had been made by George Warner, state sealer of weights and measures.

Speech Department to Bring Readers

The University of Wisconsin speech department will present four prominent readers here during the winter.

Prof. Ralph Dennis, dean of the school of speech at Northwestern University, will present, "If Winter Comes," by Hutchinson, in Bascom theater at 2 p. m., Nov. 27. Prof. R. A. Talcott, dean of the school of speech at Williams conservatory, Ithaca, will read Hatcher Hughes play, "Hell Bent for Heaven," on Dec. 11.

On Jan. 28, Prof. Davis Edwards of the University of Chicago will give: "The King's Henchman," a play in verse by Edna St. Vincent Millay, On Feb. 26 Lucine Finch, Greenwich,

Alumnae Name Used for House

Catherine Cleveland Cottage Located at Former Charter House

Catherine Cleveland Cottage is the name that has been chosen for the new co-operative house for girls which was opened this fall, at 313 North Mills on the site of the former Charter house.

This co-operative house, the fifth to be established on the university of Wisconsin campus, has been called Catherine Cleveland Cottage in memory of Miss Catherine C. Cleveland of the class of '94, who as a member of the Chicago alumnae group, was greatly interested in the organization of co-operative houses at Wisconsin, and who helped furnish the first co-operative house on this campus. In addition, Miss Cleveland, for several years, contributed a scholarship to the university.

Catherine Cleveland Cottage has 18 girls this first year and is being chaperoned and managed by Miss Esther Jenson under the same general plan used by the other co-operative houses. Three of the co-operative house, Tabard Inn, Charter House, and Anderson House have succeeded in buying their own homes, Anderson House having been purchased only this last summer. In all there are about 100 girls in the five houses on this campus, who are planning their own menus, supervising the cooking, and doing much of the work themselves.

Conn. will give in southern dialect "Her Mammy's Stories."

Figures show that about three-fourths of the women at the University of Utah are either supporting themselves, or helping to do so, while attending school.



Personal Greeting CHRISTMAS CARDS

YOUR name, printed or engraved upon Christmas Cards sent to relatives and friends, adds a personal and thoughtful touch which will not lack of appreciation.

Be forehanded and order your cards early. It is a sure way to avoid eleventh-hour worries. GIBSON Personal Greeting Cards are finer than ever this year. Come in and see them now while our stock is fresh and complete.

NETHERWOODS

519 STATE

Badger Cafe

.. FOR ..

Good Eats

1409 University Ave.—Opposite Nurses' Doms

H. E. HAHN, Prop.

99.3%

Coverage of a Concentrated Market

That's What Madison Merchants Find in

The Daily Cardinal

¶ Actually 99.3 per cent coverage of a market that buys \$12,000,000 worth of goods annually!

¶ That is the incomparable service rendered by the Daily Cardinal, reaching, as it does the student-faculty body every morning. No merchant can afford to pass up such an opportunity.

¶ There are over ten thousand people in this market. The majority of them are students— young men and young women who are accustomed to the era of fine advertising appeals. They are accustomed to respond to the message that advertising brings.

¶ There are the professors and instructors, most of whom are married and have families who read the paper daily. These are heavy buyers and present in themselves a valuable market.

¶ The Cardinal is the only morning paper in Madison. Many local people buy it for that reason and also because they are interested in the affairs of the university.

¶ But the students are your golden market. They have proved in terms of millions of dollars that they are eager, powerful buyers. There's one medium which reaches them daily. It's the Daily Cardinal.

There is no other competing medium. Daily, The Cardinal tells your story to the buying public. There is no duplication. One medium reaches its goal. One medium gets undivided attention—the first thing in the day. One medium can tell your story with no waste circulation. Direct to the people you want to reach... daily and Sunday... The Cardinal.

There's No Duplication --- 99.3% Coverage
Phone Badger 6606 **Union Building**

Poet's Lecture 'Airs' Novelists

Eastman Will Discuss American Literary Men on Thursday

A new view of the "cult of unintelligibility" in art and literature is the subject on which Max Eastman speaks Thursday night at 8 p. m. in Music hall, under the auspices of Zeta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority.

Max Eastman is noted for his wide experience as an editor, writer, psychologist, and communist. Before the war, he was editor of the "Masses" and the "Liberator," two radical papers. He has made an ex-

tensive study of the communistic movement in Russia, and spent some time there getting facts at first hand.

Well Known as Writer

As an author, he is best known for his "Enjoyment of Poetry," already in its eleventh edition and a classic of literary criticism. His most recent novel, "Venture," had attracted wide attention and is translated into the German. His poetry is found in every American anthology today.

Mr. Eastman has picked out as the most representative "Unintelligibles" such famous authors as James Joyce, T. S. Elliott, Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, Sherwood Anderson, James Branch Cabell, and Eugene O'Neill.

James Joyce is an Irish writer who has spent a great part of his life in Paris, Rome, and Zurich. He is especially noted for his "Ulysses."

Cabell Talents Varied

James Branch Cabell is a combination of newspaperman, genealogist,

historian, and author. He has published many novels, the latest of which is "Something About Eve."

Eugene O'Neill is one of the most prominent dramatists in the new theater movements of America. A graduate of Harvard, he has been at different times a vaudeville actor and a reporter. His best known plays are "Anna Christie," "The Hairy Ape," and "Desire Under the Elms."

Tickets for Max Eastman's talk here are now on sale at Brown's, Gatewood's, and the Co-op. They are 75 cents each.

A skating rink of artificial ice is to be opened soon for students at the University of Michigan.

Construction of the new half million dollar library at Oklahoma university is rapidly nearing completion.

A shark weighing 200 pounds has a liver weighing 20 or even 30 pounds.

Student Editing Hospital Paper

Joseph O'Connell Heads Staff of Soldiers Memorial Publication

Joseph D. O'Connell, 1218 West Dayton street, has been named editor of "Lake Breeze," a publication of the Soldiers' Memorial hospital, Mendota.

O'Connell is a sophomore in the university school of journalism. For the past two years he has been working at the state hospital during his odd hours and now has charge of the recreation hall at night.

"Lake Breeze" is financed under the direction of the Red Cross and the majority of the work is done by the

inmates of the hospital. It has a mailing list of approximately 300, the most of the numbers going to other state institutions and a few outside the state.

Sports news is being written by Albert Hansen, son of George Hansen, who is connected with the business office of the hospital. Hansen is a sophomore in the university college of letters and science.

Geographer Will Lecture on Field Work in Orient

Dr. Glen Trewartha of the department of geography will speak on "Geographic Field Work in the Far East" in 217 Science hall on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Trewartha spent a number of months in the Orient two years ago and his talk will be of interest to those who desire first-hand information. The Geographers' club is sponsoring the lecture and invites the public.

Going Over Like The Badger Team MT. ROCK FLEECE OVERCOATS

Rain and snow and heavy going can't stop them . . . the greatest coats of this season . . . Mt. Rock Fleece.

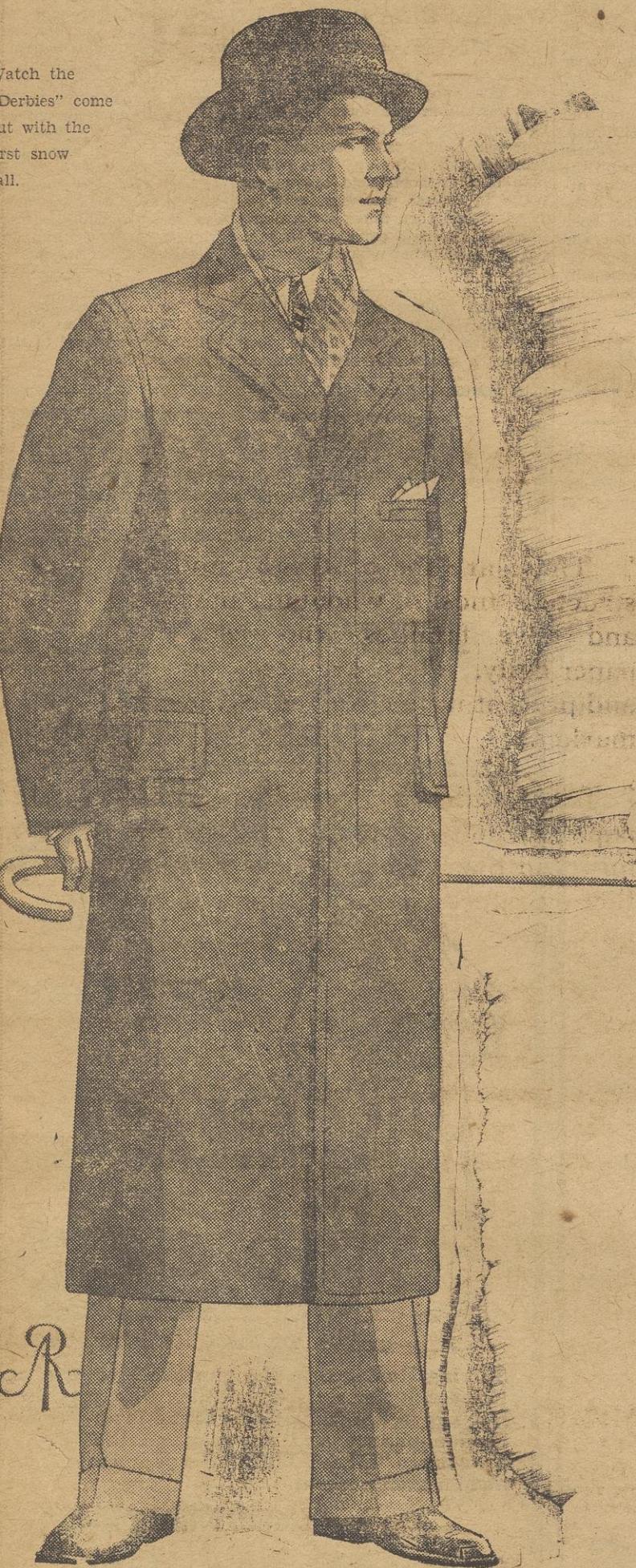
Of soft, fine wool, the nap of which will not wear off, these coats have had unusual enthusiasm and demand from Wisconsin men.

They are shown in black . . . in Oxford grey . . . in blue . . . in the long single breasted model, lengths 48 inches to 52 inches. They may be had in the button thru or fly front style.

Come in and see them. You'll have no other coat.

\$50

Other Long Single Breasted Coats
In Black And Grey At \$35-\$40-\$50



KARSTENS

On Capitol Square

Carroll Near State

Sports Replace Formal Religion

Coaches Better Religious Aids Than Pastors, Minister States

That sports take the place of formal religion in modern colleges and universities and teach its lessons were the views expressed by the Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y., in an interview at the University of Illinois.

"The fervor at the big athletic contests is an informal type of religion," the dynamic preacher, who presents an act with every sermon, declared. "Through the athletic events, the spectators as well as the players learn sportsmanship and ethics."

Coaches Aid Religion

"The coaches of the leading athletic teams are usually among the highest paid men on the faculty," the New York professor continued. "They receive higher salaries than the campus ministers and usually they do more for religion than the churchmen do."

"My own impression is that during a college career the religious character of a student withers because it is not used," Dr. Clausen said in regard to the frequent condemnation of colleges as killing religion. "For four years, the student lives a cloister life, removed from the demands of the world, from the world of children, of illness, of poverty and of death. You live in a rarified atmosphere, away from the demands which create faith."

Must Bridge Gap

The minister emphasizes the need of bridging the gap between college and after-college life rather than the need of strictly formal religion. He explained the system by which Syracuse university students are given work by the church which keeps them in contact with religion.

2-TIME, IF NECESSARY ONLY

Martin Favored in Cross Country

(Continued from Page 3)

There are a number of other men entering who have shown enough ability to threaten a Wisconsin runner from finishing better than tenth. Among those so listed are: Captain Anderson and North of Minnesota, Captain Wuerful of Michigan, Dale Letts of Chicago, and Everingham of Iowa.

Wisconsin Has Chance

Such sterling Badger hill and daleers as Wixon, Fink, Captain Burgess, Dilley, Goldsworthy, Folsom, Ocock, and Moe, however, are bound to make themselves heard and should be able to nose out several of the other runners mentioned. In fact Coach Jones has so many runners of almost equal ability that he will have a hard time selecting the six men allowed in the conference race.

Harold Moe has completely recovered from the leg injury received last week, which prevented him from competing at Iowa City. Moreover, Captain Burgess has also profited by his rest and should be in great form to lead his team to a fifth victory Saturday. The bridge at the Hydraulics laboratory, which caused Moe's injury, will be completely repaired and widened in time for the meet when the sixty Big Ten runners start the grueling grind for a championship.

For Winner to Referee

Charles D. Lightbody has been selected to start and referee the meet. When first started, Mr. Lightbody, who was first started, Mr. Lightbody, competing for Chicago, was the winner.

The cup which is awarded by the conference to the winning team has been received by Mr. Jones. It is a huge heavy silver vase, on a wooden base, standing over a foot and a half high. The team receiving the cup will have the names of its members engraved on it.

Americans Pay \$4,000

for Dickenson Yule

London.—Many wealthy Americans are to enjoy a real Dickensian Christmas this year in Britain's baronial halls—at about \$20 a head a day. According to the American information bureau here they will be guests of old English families—some of them headed, it is said, by members of the peerage—and for such hospitality one family of three Americans will pay their host at least \$4,000.

A women's golf club on the campus of the University of Washington, Seattle, has recently been organized.

Winkler's Barber Shop
formerly owned by
H. Breneman
Service and Satisfaction
134 NORTH MILLS

Kochanski, Polish Violinist, Is Also Golf Enthusiast

By F. A. G.

Six months in Europe and six months in America keeps Paul Kochanski, the noted diminutive Polish violinist, rather busy. It seems, however, that most of his actual work is done on this side of the pond for aside from a few recitals on the continent most of the half-year is spent at Biarritz where he especially craves the noted golf course.

Mr. Kochanski waxed eloquent in a Cardinal interview on the matter of golf and talked much of the rhythm which one employs in fiddling and in Golf. Tennis, he said, is quite the reverse, for in tennis the muscles are tensed while in golf they are relaxed.

Wrist Movements Same

"Of course," said Mr. Kochanski, "I shouldn't advise playing the violin with a mashie but the wrist movement is very similar in both golf and tennis."

In discussing American music he was exceedingly enthusiastic in his praise of our philharmonic and symphony orchestras. "America has the best orchestras of any country in the world," quoth he. Especially did he grow enthusiastic over the New York and Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestras and the Minneapolis and St. Louis symphony orchestras.

Has Prepared Chatter

To Paul Kochanski reviewers are as so many garter snakes and he paced the room and rattled off a prepared line of chatter designed to make the best kind of copy. When finally pinned down, however, he loosened up and said that his admiration for America was principally because of the many engagements which he could get. For pleasure, though, back to "dear ol' Yurrup." By the way he says he usually shoots 18 holes in 94; that is, he says that, usually.

Mr. Kochanski is about as big as that and doesn't weigh very much. He has blue eyes, slightly graying hair, much sunburn and a strong handshake. Your interviewer suggested politics but the musician refused to make any comment.

Twenty-five rattlesnakes were killed in one den on a farm near Wellington, Tex., none of them being less than three feet long.

Varsity Tunes Up for Title Contest

(Continued from Page 3)
their opponents only to have the breaks go against them.

Against Iowa, the Gophers were leading by a safe margin of six points when in the final quarter, Pape, the Hawkeye sophomore back, made a 62 yard last-minute gallop to turn the tide.

Fumble Costly

Then against Northwestern the following week-end fumbles proved costly, and they lost 10-9, a game in which they displayed superior ability. It is this habit of fumbling at crucial moments that have proven so costly to the present Minnesota team.

Although they have no Joesting this season, the Norsemen can boast of several stars. Hovde, their flashy quarterback, and leader in scoring honors in the Big Ten is perhaps the biggest threat to the Badgers in their coming game.

Nagurski Powerful

Spears also has Nagurski who has alternated between fullback and tackle and proved equally efficient at both positions, and Haycraft and Tanner, two excellent ends. Some other important cogs in the Norse machine are Pharmer, a back, and Kakela, center, who at present is injured and may be unable to see action Saturday.

Both teams will resort to craftiness and deception in their game, with the Gophers rather favoring the line attack and the skirting of the ends. Wisconsin will again use the open attack consisting of line backs, end runs, off tackle smashes, and a powerful aerial attack. It is especially against the latter that the Spearmen are being drilled in this week.

Intramural Squad Out for Revenge

(Continued from Page 3)
form. In the game Friday, the Intramurals will be out to avenge their earlier setback by the All-Americans and should play their best game of the season.

The carved staff carried by a bishop of the thirteenth century was recently unearthed in Greenland in the ruins of a medieval cathedral.

A certain tribe of Southern India, the Todas, regard their purveyors of milk as holy men.



OVERCOATS

50 inches long, either single or double breasted . . . many oxford greys, and blues.

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CLOTHES SHOP
825 University Avenue
At Park

Webster Violates Anti-Evolution Law in Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark.—Webster's Dictionary is barred from Arkansas educational institutions supported wholly or in part by public funds, J. P. Womack, superintendent of public instruction, said recently, because it comes under the ban of the anti-evolution law.

The dictionary says of evolution: "The theory, which involves also the descent of man from the lower animals, is based on facts abundantly disclosed by every branch of biological study."

The law forbids use in the schools of any book which teaches that man "descended or ascended from a lower class of animals" and forbids teachers from "defining evolution."

It is said that the Encyclopedia Britannica must also be discarded to comply with the law.

Wet Scot Gives Drinks; He Must Have Been Drunk

New York.—The story of a Scot who gave away free drinks to strangers was told in court Saturday. David Gatheral, 28, a cabinet maker, here a year and a half from Scotland, was arrested early Saturday. The policeman said Gatheral held out a pint bottle to several passersby, who refused it, and then drank its contents himself. Gatheral explained that he did not recall what happened just before his arrest.

Odanah Indians have decreed that pale faces can't hunt ducks on the Bad River reservation unless they procure a special reservation license.

Speed of Body Circulation Found

U. W. Professors Discover Blood Completes Circuit in 50 Seconds

Professors Louis Kahlenberg and Norbert Barwasser have discovered that the time for circulation in the human body is only 50 seconds, according to results of a recent experiment in the chemical laboratory of the university.

The total time necessary for absorption by the skin, distribution by the circulation, and final excretion by the kidneys was found by immersing the feet of three human subjects in a saturated boric acid solution at 45 degrees and observing when the boric acid had reached the kidneys.

The time was found to be from 50 to 55 seconds and represents the time of circulation plus the time of absorption and excretion.

Physiologists had previously estimated the circulation time in man to be about 20 to 30 seconds, the results being only approximate, for in the experiments upon which the calculations were based different paths were open to the blood in completing the circuit. The accuracy of the boric acid test made by Kahlenberg and Mr. Barwasser has never before been approached.

A booklet detailing the discovery was recently published using a reprint from the Journal of Biological Chemistry, October issue.

Hazing by haircutting was considered such a problem at Louisiana State university that every man and woman was required to sign a pledge not to cut hair.

STRAND

Management A. P. Desormeaux

Matinees, 25c — Nights, 50c

Last Two Days

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT SOUND
SPECTACLE EVER PRESENTED!

COLLEEN MOORE

with

Gary Cooper

in

LILAC TIME



A First National Picture

Stirring Romance in the glorious love of a maid of Normandy for a daredevil flier who goes up on his last trip in the face of new found love. Motion picture and newspaper critics everywhere pronounce "LILAC TIME" the year's most sensational film achievement.

— COMING FRIDAY —

'The Haunted House'

A Mystery Thriller with "SOUND"

MIDNIGHT SHOW
FRIDAY NIGHT
STARTING 11 O'CLOCK

Here's News of Six Pop Arts-Etc.

Cardinal Continues Publication in Spite of Triad Razzing and Chaffing

By BOB GODLEY

PAUL WHITEMAN'S RHYTHM BOYS, who come to the Orpheum today, are the originators of "Mississippi Mud" and dozens of other caloric chunes. The three boys are not yet 21 (according to advance yarns) and are the noisiest outfit on any stage.

They are also the only outfit now on the road which carries the name of Paul Whiteman. Several years ago there were a dozen Whiteman bands and as many quartets but this is the only one which has the fat man's O. K. this season.

Good shows in town at all houses . . . "Beggars of Life" at Parkway . . . "Lilac Time" at Strand . . .

Midnight shows coming to Capitol and Garrick . . . maybe to others . . . oh yes . . . "Out of the Night" at the Garrick is funny and spooky . . .

Hear

Troutman tells us that he is going to stage "The Devil's Disciple" with the Shavian ending this week.

There is still a chance for incipient actors to try out for the "Cradle Song."

Hoofing

Nov. 23—Harvest Ball—Great Hall of Union—Jesse Cohen and entertainers. (One o'clock party) \$1.50.

Nov. 28—Haresfoot Follies—Great Hall of Union—Frank Rohrer and K-A-O headline act. (One o'clock party) \$2.00.

Coming

Capitol—(Starts today)—Bebe Daniels in "Take Me Home."

Orph—(Starts today) Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys and flicker.

Iowa

Strange things are told about Iowa. The best of these is the yarn that the Sigma Kappas advertise their house with an electric sign.

They say that 15 girls out of a sorority of 31 were wearing fraternity pins.

You are also told that the people don't go to road houses but sit around the sororities on date nights and play bridge, dance, drink tea, laugh, talk and neck.

Price

Price of tickets to "Lysistrata," elegant Greek drammer, has been lowered to 75c. This play will be presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. (The Triad permitting.)

Change

Business at Tripp Commons in Union has increased. It now takes longer to get served.

Midnite

The midnite show at the Capitol Friday night will be featured by a bill of 12 vodvil acts.

The acts, as yet unnamed, will be all different from the others which appeared here at Homecoming.

Rumor

A film monthly says that Clara Bow wants a vacation. She is supposed to be "so tired of it all."

"It all" includes prancing, dancing, flirting, necking, pouting, fighting, and undressing in front of the camera.

Gag

World's awfulest Scotch joke—Sandy traded in his new radio—because he couldn't read by the bulbs."

Pictures

F. A. Gutheim, who writes letters and answers mail for the Wisconsin Literary Magazine, showed us a

GARRICK THEATRE
EVERY NIGHT at 8:15
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PHONE B-4900
AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS
A FASCIAL MYSTERY PLAY
"OUT OF THE NIGHT"
SATURDAY NIGHT CELEBRATE with "AL"
NIGHT SHOWS FIRST at 7:15
2nd at 9:45
ORDER NOW

Hodgson Enlists Square Dancers for Harvest Hop

A touch of the old fashioned harvest dance will be given to the Harvest ball, a one o'clock party to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday night, when a group of people from the Pumpkin Hollow Community club puts on square dance as a special number, according to Ralph Hodgson '29, chairman of special features.

The Pumpkin Hollow Community club, which is located northeast of Madison, won first place in the stunt division of the state home talent tournament last winter.

Some students are of the opinion that attendance at the Harvest ball is limited to students in the college of agriculture. Harold H. Cate '29, general chairman stated yesterday. "The dance is open to the entire university, and our only restriction is that the sale of tickets is limited to 250."

Jesse Cohen's orchestra will furnish the music for the ball which is being staged by the Wisconsin Country magazine with the aid of other agricultural campus organizations. Tickets are on sale at the Co-op and at Gelvin's. The price is \$1.50.

In the Big Ten conference championships since 1911, Northwestern has won the title nine seasons.

Two hundred are enrolled in the ground aviation course at the Washington University.

in "The Nightstick."

Indian

Dorothy Janis, the Cherokee Indian, is plenty dear. Eyes that say "no," but mean "yes." The first and only good looking squaw.

Smoke

Theodore Roberts smokes at least one stogie an hour. He once refused a part; because smoking was not allowed in the studio.

Sea Captain

Robert is an old sea captain, he lives on a yacht in pursuit of happiness.

Nagel

Conrad Nagel will do the heavy stuff with Norma Shearer, in place of Dolores Costello, in his next flicker, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Asther

Nils Asther is now playing leads. His next picture is "Adrienne Lecouvreur," a French picture.

Menjou

Adolphe gets two hot women on the string in "His Private Life" in place of the customary one.

Agreed

Menjou has agreed to take part in a talkie. Not so long ago this boy said he would never play in a talking picture.

Neglige

Greta Garbo's negligee is for sale. WOW!

PARKWAY

MATINEE—10c-25c

EVENING—10c-50c

SEE! HEAR!

A PARAMOUNT SOUND Picture

From nowhere she rises to startle Paris, to dazzle men's minds, to captivate their hearts. A colorful, fiery character. A story which grips the imagination. A triumph for POLA NEGRI.

—ALSO—

Vitaphone Vaudeville

Midnight Show

FRIDAY NIGHT 11:15

100% ALL TALKING

version of

Geo. M. Cohan's Famous Stage Play

ALL SEATS RESERVED 50¢

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

University League Plans Home Decoration Program

Miss L. V. Holmes of the home economics faculty will speak on "Home Decoration" at the program meeting of the junior division of the University

league which will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. Tea will be served after the meeting with Mrs. George V. Metzel as hostess. Mrs. Lester Quinn and Mrs. Leonard Laguare are the assisting hostesses.

Orpheum

KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Motion Pictures of WISCONSIN - IOWA Game

STARTING TODAY

ON THE SCREEN

Paul Whitman's Rythm Boys

Harry Barris - Bing Crosby - Al Rinker
Originators of "Mississippi Mud"

RYAN & LEE

in "ONE AND WON IS TO"

THE VESSEMS

A WORLD SENSATION

Charloe, Mary & Bobby

with Idrena

MORTON & THOMAS

—Coming Soon—

LON CHANEY in

"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"



Two he-men of the sea loved her—they fought fiercely to win her, but—an innocent babe was the umpire in this great battle of inarticulate hearts.

CAPITOL

A GREAT NEW SHOW STARTS TODAY!

Mats, 25c — Nights, 40c



BEBE DANIELS "TAKE ME HOME"

NEIL HAMILTON A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION

SOMETHING new for BEBE DANIELS! A backstage drama of love. The great comedy star battles from the chorus to stardom. Something different in the love-throb line. She doesn't go home until morning.

AND COMEDY — NEWS — SCENIC — BRIDWELL at the ORGAN

GET SEATS NOW FOR THE BIGGEST MIDNITE Frolic Madidon Has Ever Seen

CAPITOL

FRIDAY NIGHT

SEATS NOW SELLING

BEAT MINNESOTA MIDNITE CELEBRATION

HUGE CARNIVAL OF VAUDEVILLE

LUCINDA RICARDO REVUE CO.

IN MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE

"THE CALL OF THE SOUTH"

A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

THE FOUR SENSATIONAL BRADNAS

Featuring "THE GIRL ON THE FLAMING TABLE"

VIERRA'S HAWAIIANS & HULA DANCERS

8—OTHER NEW ACTS—8

TWO BIG BANDS — 50—PEOPLE—50

MAKE UP A PARTY NOW

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