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WEATHER

Rain, turning to snow Tuesday night; Wednesday colder.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

Editorial -----B. 250
Business -----B. 6606
Night -----B. 1137

VOL. XXXVII, No. 53

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Speakers Defend Policy Against Tribune Attack

Zimmerman, Dr. Hunt, Kyle '28, Assail Tribune Statements; Pass Resolutions

Hundreds of students and townspeople attended the mass meeting held last night in 105 Bascom hall to protest the attitude of the Chicago Tribune toward the university. Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, Dr. George E. Hunt, and Jack Kyle '28 were the principal speakers at the gathering sponsored by the Athenae Literary society.

"We stand on our record, the greatest record of any state for going over the top in every call," said Gov. Zimmerman. "We will give nothing for professional militarism but if we must have war we want it on a patriotic basis; universal draft, and no profiteering."

For Preparedness

That we do not want an offensive war but favor reasonable preparedness and will give our aid for the nation's defense just as we have done in the past was the tenor of the governor's remarks.

"University of Wisconsin students cannot be stampeded. They do their own thinking, in spite of certain papers that regard disarming as dangerous, and scares the public into wanting arms," remarked Dr. George Hunt.

For the past 25 years the university has been unsatisfactory to the Tribune, in the opinion of Jack Kyle '28. "It hates the philosophy of free discussion and free and unhampered research," said Kyle. "It hates our position as the leader of the American commonwealth in social and political progress."

Pass Resolution

Arnold Zempel, grad, presented the following resolutions that were unanimously adopted after having been read by Harold Williams '28, chairman:

Because the Chicago Tribune represents the Wisconsin legislature's making military training optional, and represents the policy of the Daily Cardinal of questioning the value of military training to the student, and because the Tribune has accused some of the faculty members of exercising an unpatriotic and pacifist influence, and has held them up as pacifists to injure the university in the eyes of the state, therefore be it resolved that:

1. Professors and students of the University of Wisconsin have given whole-hearted support to the country during the World war.

2. Opinion toward military training and preparedness of the professors of the University of Wisconsin do not differ appreciably from that of professors in universities in neighboring states.

3. The R. O. T. C. enrollment reflects the students' thoughts, not the faculty's opinion or wishes.

4. The Chicago Tribune's attack was motivated by resentment at political independence on national matters that has long been exhibited by a majority of the citizens of Wisconsin.

Open Oratorical Tryouts Today

Winner of Contest Will Represent Wisconsin in Northern League Contest

An orator to represent Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league contest this year will eventually be chosen from the contestants who try out this afternoon.

The preliminary trials will begin at 4:30 p. m. today in 165 Bascom hall, and will be continued at the same hour Wednesday. F. L. D. Holmes, G. L. Borchers, John Barnes, and A. T. Weaver of the speech department will be the judges.

There will be no semi-finals in the contest, and survivors of today's and tomorrow's tryouts will become immediately eligible for the final contest, Dec. 5. The David B. Frankenberg prize of \$100 will go to the winner of the final contest.

At a late hour yesterday about 15 students had listed their entries in the early competition, and at least five more are expected to register this morning in 254 Bascom hall. Entries will close at noon.

Invalids Hear Chicago Game Over "Y" Radio

Those who were confined to the infirmary this week-end had a radio-side seat at the Chicago game just as they did last week for the Iowa contest. The provision of a radio for the infirmary is merely one phase of the sick visitation work carried on by one of the committees of the University Y. M. C. A.

Badger Revises Plan Of Awards

Sororities Selling 90 Percent, Fraternities, 85 Percent, to Receive Free Copies

Sororities need only sell 90 per cent of their membership and fraternities 85 per cent in order to win a free Badger under a revised system of awards which was announced yesterday by Jean Droppers '29, circulation manager of the 1929 Badger.

The award for the sorority selling the most Badgers has also been changed; the winner will receive \$60 in trade at the Frauschi Furniture company instead of a loving cup, as has been customary. The credit may be applied on any article in the store. Under the former scale of awards the sororities were required to sell 100 per cent in order to obtain a book. Letters advising the sororities of the changes were sent out last week.

Each solicitor who sells 30 Badgers will be given a complimentary copy. This arrangement has been standard for some time.

A second hill campaign for subscriptions will be started about Dec. 1 and will run about a week, according to the announcement. It will be to the students' advantage to buy their Badgers before the price goes up.

High School Editors Confer Here Friday and Saturday

Alexander Meiklejohn Will Speak at Banquet Held This Friday

Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the experimental college, will be the speaker at the banquet of the Wisconsin High School Editors' conference at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Hotel Loraine Crystal ballroom, it was announced today by the committee in charge.

The conference, which will be held Friday and Saturday of this week, is expected to draw from 350 to 400 pupils at the meetings to be held at the Wisconsin High school.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning, Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, will deliver the address of welcome. Sectional meetings and round-table discussion groups will be held at 11 o'clock in different rooms of the building.

All Friday afternoon the round-table discussion groups will be meeting and discussing interests common to high school editors.

The faculty of the school of journalism will criticize and make suggestions for the high school newspapers and magazines and annuals at 9:30 Saturday morning. The criticisms will be made in groups arranged on a basis of their school enrollment.

International Club Hears Lecture Friday

A meeting of the International club was held Friday night at the Unitarian Parish house. Norman Neal, grad, president of the club, gave a talk on New Zealand. Mr. Greene, a member, gave an illustrated talk on New Zealand. The homes of both of these men are in New Zealand. The chief object of the organization is to further foreign fellowship. This year it has a membership of about 125 men and women representing more than 20 nations.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Hear President Frank Today.
2. Wanted: Student Opinion.
3. The Penalty.

President Talks to Student Body At Eleven Today

"Attitudes" Is Frank's Subject At Year's First Appearance Before Students

As a result of requests from the deans of different schools of the university, President Glenn Frank will give an address at 11 o'clock this morning before the All-University Student convocation at the Stock pavilion. He will discuss the principal student attitudes at Wisconsin.

All 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed and the convocation will be open to students, faculty, and the public.

Presents Four Questions

Dr. Frank intends to present in his discussion the answers to the four following questions:

What should be the student's attitude toward nationalism and the competing psychologies of militarism and pacifism that have grown up around its development?

What should be the student's attitude toward the sometimes unsettling effect his search for truth has upon his inherited notions of politics, religion and conduct?

Attitude Toward Modern Literature

What should be the student's attitude toward the current literatures of extreme frankness respecting matters hitherto avoided or dealt with by indirection?

What should be the student's attitude toward tentative theories of contemporary science that may, as in the case of Behaviorism, have immediate complications respecting standards and conduct?

The meeting this morning is to be under the direction of Prof. Julius Olson, chairman of the committee on (Continued on Page 12)

NORMAN RADDER GRAD, IS CHOSEN S. D. C. COUNCILOR

A Wisconsin graduate, Norman A. Radder '16, was elected to the national executive council of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at the thirteenth annual convention of the fraternity held in Lawrence, Kan., last week.

Representatives of 39 active chapters and numerous alumni attended the convention, the program of which included speeches by prominent Kansas newspaper men and business sessions in which the working program of the fraternity was drawn up. Roy L. French '13, national president, had charge of all sessions.

Mr. Radder is at present director of the department of journalism in Indiana university, and is well known for his authorship of several books on newspaper make-up and headlines, one of which the Wisconsin school of journalism uses as a text.

Speakers on the program included Henry P. Allen, ex-governor of Kansas; W. Y. Morgan, editor of the Hutchinson (Kan.) Herald; J. Alfred Spender, famous English journalist; Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas; and W. L. Scott, publisher of the Iola (Kan.) Register, a well-known country weekly.

A change in the basis of election for (Continued on Page Twelve)

Famous Quartet Plays Tonight

Flonzaley Group to Present Varied Program at Music Hall

Four of the world's most famous musicians, the Flonzaley String quartet, for 24 years the foremost exponents of chamber-music, will arrive in Madison this morning from the east to appear in a concert at Music hall tonight.

Old masters and modern composers have both found a place on the program to be presented by the quartet tonight. Of interest to patrons of ultra-modern music is the Musorgsky "Pictures at an Exhibition," the composition that has been the subject of controversy in music circles both in this country and abroad.

A second contemporary composer, L. D. Mannes, is represented by his "Quartet in C Minor," which will receive its second American performance tonight. It was first presented to American audiences in Boston last month.

Tickets for the concert will remain on sale at Music hall all day today, and may be obtained at the door tonight. The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m.

The complete program to be presented tonight follows:

- Quartet in C Major ----- Haydn
Allegro moderato
Scherzo
Adagio
Rondo
Andante, Scherzo (from Quartet in C Minor MS) ----- Mannes
Italian Serenade ----- Hugo Wolf
Petite Suite (from Pictures at an Exhibition) ----- Musorgsky-Pochon
1. Promenade
2. An Old Castle (a minstrel gives a serenade)
3. Gossiping and Quarreling in a French market (Ligés)

Cardinal Backs Student Ballot On R. O. T. C.

Purpose of Referendum Is to Bring About Understanding Between Paper, Campus

The student referendum sponsored by the Daily Cardinal on the local R. O. T. C. question begins today. A ballot is printed on this page, which will appear again tomorrow and Thursday, when the referendum will close. Replies to the questions listed may be brought or mailed to the Cardinal office or placed in the ballot box in front of the Union building.

The Cardinal's stand favoring the abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. unit has acted as a goad stimulating the formulation of student opinion on the problem. The last of a series of four editorials explaining the paper's position was printed Sunday. The other side of the controversy had appeared in the news columns through statements made by the commandant and others, as well as in the Readers' Say-so columns.

Interest has been aroused in the literary societies, and enough publicity has been given to permit the formation of student judgment, prominent followers of the issue have stated.

"The chief purpose of the referendum," Marvin A. Lehmkuhl, executive editor of the Cardinal, announced, "is to determine whether the Daily Cardinal, as a student paper, represents the enlightened opinion of the larger portion of the campus. It is designed to bring about a better understanding between Cardinal and campus."

PRESENT AWARDS AT W. A. A. SPREAD

Give Cups to Co-eds Tonight for Horseshoes, Hockey, and Volley Ball

The annual W. A. A. fall spread, scheduled for 5:30 o'clock this evening in the Lathrop gymnasium, will officially end the fall sports' season. Mary Parkhurst '30 is the general chairman of the affair.

Varsity teams will be announced by the various sports' heads, and the awarding of numerals will take place. There will also be a game festival in which a large number of women will take part.

Championship cups will be presented to the winners of the three intramural tournaments run off this fall. The horseshoe pitching cup will go to Gamma Phi Beta. Delta Gamma took first place in the hockey competition, and the Grads won the volley ball honors.

Name Peterson Convo Delegate

Lincoln, Nebraska scene of Collegiate Discussion, December 1, 2, and 3.

Wisconsin will be represented at the third annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America, at Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 1, 2, and 3, by Wesley Peterson '28, it was announced yesterday by Union board and the Daily Cardinal board of control.

More than 250 representatives from about 500 of the leading colleges and universities of the country will gather on the University of Nebraska campus for this conference.

Thursday's session will be occupied with lectures from these speakers and with visits about the campus. Friday afternoon will be taken up with general conference meetings and Friday evening the delegates will be guests of the military department at its annual ball. The closing sessions will be held on Saturday at which time officers for the following year will be selected.

The Cardinal board of control and Union board are co-operating this year in sending Wisconsin's delegate. Two years ago Lowell Frautschi '27 was sent by Union board alone, and last year Don Barr '27 was sent by the student senate.

It is expected that the question of military training in colleges and universities will be brought up in the conference, and Peterson will be instructed on the Wisconsin student body's attitude largely through the referendum which is now being conducted by the Daily Cardinal.

R. O. T. C. Referendum

Plank four in the Daily Cardinal's platform of "On Wisconsin," reads:

ABOLISHMENT OF THE LOCAL R. O. T. C. UNIT

1. Should the Cardinal keep this plank in its platform?
2. Should the Cardinal substitute a plank advocating the improvement of the local R. O. T. C. unit?
3. Or should no reference to the R. O. T. C. be made in the platform?

1. Remarks

Greeks Start Opening Round Football Play

Theta Xi, Kappa Sigma,
Delta Tau Delta, and
T. K. E.'s Win

BY A. G.

Amidst a steady downpour of rain and increasing darkness, three fraternities, Theta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, and Kappa Sigma, showed superior ability to slip through mud, and won victories in the first round of the interfraternity varsity football league.

Two more fraternities were credited with victories when Delta Tau Delta, after playing the Sigma Phi Sigma's to a scoreless tie, won the decision by a flip of the coin, and the Delta Upsilon's forfeited to Alpha Gamma Rho.

Field Uncertain

The entire group of playing fields at the stadium, soggy and muddy, afforded no firm footing, and straight football was used mainly during the afternoon's play. Toward the end of the day, darkness allowed the team to hide ends far out on the sidelines, and several touchdowns were scored in this manner.

Theta Xi 19, Pi Kappa Alpha 6

In the best game of the day, the Theta Xi's, mainly through the efforts of the smashing fullback, Moldyenhaur, surprised the Pi K. A.'s and scored three times on them before slowing down long enough to permit their opponents to score. Theta Xi used a smashing line attack and a well timed aerial game to win their victory.

All Moldyenhaur

A Pi Kappa Alpha punt, partially blocked by one of their own players, sailed only 10 yards, and was carried to the Pi K. A. 3-yard line where Moldyenhaur carried the ball over. A little later, Moldyenhaur crossed his field on an off tackle play and broke loose for a 90-yard run for another Theta Xi touchdown. A pass, Moldyenhaur to Burke, scored the point after touchdown.

Moldyenhaur placed his team in scoring distance again when he caught a long pass, placing the ball on the Pi K. A. 6-yard line, where Neil carried it over. Pi K. A. scored in the last quarter when a pass, Pahl to Mellencamp, over the goal was completed.

Theta Xi—Kelley, Weather, Snow, Hansen, Newton, Leary, Burke, Jones, O'Neil, Mail, Moldyenhaur.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Donagan, Young, Schafer, Landgren, Freund, Danielson.

Orkins, Roehl, Pahl, Mellencamp, Cawell.

Theta Kappa Epsilon 7, Phi Pi Phi 0

The T. K. E.'s defeated the Phi Pi's yesterday when their second quarter aerial attack carried the ball the length of the field to their opponents' 5-yard line. After three line plunges had failed to gain ground, a pass, Walsh to Guenther, was good for a touchdown. Walsh kicked goal. The Phi Pi's threatened several times later in the game, but fumbles and uncertain footing prevented them from crossing the T. K. E. goal line.

Theta Kappa Epsilon—Fish, Power, Holman, McKahan, Brokes, Huns, Renich, Stewart, Guenther, Hentz, Walsh.

Phi Pi Phi—Liese, Hedrich, Rattia, Sarfi, Brott, O'Laughlin, Pattia, Einfeldt, Willon, Diyoc, Wenaky.

Kappa Sigma 6, Phi Kappa Tau 0

A long punt which was fumbled by an opponent and recovered by a Kappa Sig man placed them within scoring distance of the Phi Kap goal, and the Kappa Sig's took their first and only chance of the game to score and earn a victory.

The winning goal was made when Pinegar passed over the goal line to Currier. Currier had sneaked off to the side, and unseen in the darkness, was clear to catch an easy pass for the winning marker. Both teams battled evenly throughout the entire game and the recovered punt was the break that turned the tables on the Phi Kappa Tau's.

Kappa Sigma—Pulchew, Loenge, Fox, Godfrey, Larter, Lysne, Pinegar, Currier, Cresticu, Caldwell.

Phi Kappa Tau—Jones, Musolf, Peacock, Poquette, Marsten, Conrad, Krelley, Olsen, Beers, Moretz, Waterman, Boyden.

Delta Tau Delta 6, Sigma Phi Sigma 0

After battling on even terms for four quarters and ending the game in a scoreless tie, the Sigma Phi Sigma's were unlucky enough to lose the flip of the coin, and a win was marked up for the Delta Tau Delta's. Both teams fumbled a good deal, and neither carried enough punch to put over a winning market.

Delta Tau Delta—Backing, Krain, Panchog, Evans, McCabe, Nagler, Murray, Bohanon, Stechman, Sinciding, Conroy.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Guttman, Keen, Ragatz, Hingin, Rennels, Shaker, Zeech, Resan, Bucerbumen, Eurtan, Smith.

A. G. Pelican, F. Riley, F. Specuzzi to Judge Madison Art Exhibit

The third annual exhibition of paintings by Madison artists will be held at the State Historical museum during December. Those desiring to enter pictures are asked to register

them at the McKillop Art company, 650 State street, and to make a deposit of \$2 in order to defray expenses for out of town jurors.

The jury which has been selected to pass on the work submitted, consists of Mr. Alfred G. Pelican, director of the Milwaukee Art Institute; Mr.

Francesco Specuzzi, a Milwaukee artist; and Mr. Frank Riley, Madison architect.

All pictures are to be brought to the State Historical museum office on Thursday, Dec. 1, between 9 and 12 o'clock and 1:20 and 4:30 o'clock. No picture will be received after that

date. All pictures should be framed and plainly marked on the back with the artist's name, address, title of the picture, and the price, if it is for sale. Unaided work done under instruction is acceptable if marked as such with the name of the school.

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What's Wrong With A Promise of a Rebate In Merchandise

Approximately one-half of the promised rebates are never paid. The following is a list of rebates which the students did not call for within the limited time provided. They can not claim them now:

REBATES NOT CALLED FOR BY STUDENTS

1923 Rebates not called for by students	\$10,769.06
1924	12,411.30
1925	12,149.26
Total	\$35,329.62

Rebates are given in MERCHANDISE in MARCH and apply on purchases, not of that semester, but of the two previous semesters. When merchandise is bought in January the purchaser must wait FIFTEEN MONTHS before he can receive a rebate.

Students are not in Madison to receive ANY of the rebate if they enroll for only one semester, either the first or second. Students here AN ENTIRE YEAR from February to February are not here to receive ANY PART of the rebate. Students here for entire year from September until June are here to receive only one-half of their rebate.

Students living in Madison the year round may not receive a rebate, because they receive no individual notice that it is time to get the rebate. If the rebate is not taken out within a specified time it reverts to the company. Students receive no notice that the time limit is about to expire.

Students knowingly pay more for merchandise to a store promising a rebate, than they are required to pay for the same merchandise to a store not promising a rebate. Many stores pay a cash rebate by check. There is no harm in that. But why should a rebate be paid in MERCHANDISE in MARCH to a CHANGING student body? WHY should it apply on purchases made FIFTEEN MONTHS previous? And WHY should it revert to the company if not called for within a limited time?

Gatewood's

STUDENTS BOOK EXCHANGE

Capital City Rent-A-Car

334 FAIRCHILD 334

Chevrolets—Whippets—Fords

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

434 W. Gilman St.

531 State St.

FAIR PRICES—FRIENDLY SERVICE

WINNERS!

The winners in the Wisconsin-Chicago score guessing contest at Brown Book Shop are:

No. 58—C. F. Weiler—\$15.00 in trade.

No. 581—Alice Russell—\$7.50 in trade.

No. 589—Eileen Duggan—\$3.00 in trade.

Over 1,000 people guessed on the game.

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Frosh Cagers Battle Varsity In Armory

Crippled Wisconsin Basketball Team Appears in Public For 1st Time Tonight

BY P. M.

What should be the opening of a basketball season that may partially atone for the rather disastrous football season just past will take place when the frosh and varsity teams meet in their first public scrimmage at 7:30 tonight.

With the recent ineligibility of Elmer Tenhopen combined with that of Lycan Miller and Hank Kowalczyk, the possibility of another successful season for Wisconsin is considerably lessened. When the season closed last winter all of these three men remained with Capt. Louis Behr, Charles Andrews, George Hotchkiss, Ray Ellermen and several other likely looking candidates on which to build a team. Now the basketball season's success is entirely a matter of how Wisconsin's "Little Giant," Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, will be able to develop the material available, and as to whether some of the aforesaid mentioned players will realize how badly they are needed and attempt to become eligible by the second semester, at least.

Tonight the Badger varsity will meet the Frosh in the first of a three game practice series. For the small sum of two bits all of the student body, and anybody else that might be interested, is invited to attend. Because of the recent addition of football men to the basketball squad, the varsity will not be at its full strength, and the Frosh are expected to offer plenty of resistance with many notable high school stars in the lineup.

Freshmen Heavy

The Frosh will not be handicapped by lack of weight for with Capt. Behr and Andrews at forwards, and Foter at center, the varsity does not present an overabundance of weight. This is liable to be a severe handicap to Wisconsin in some of its Big Ten games later on in the season, for although the smooth and well coached Meanwell passing game is effective even with small men, there is also a need for drive and stamina of big men against teams that will present the size of Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois.

The first game of the season is scheduled on Dec. 10 with Coe college, but before this game there will be two other games besides the one tonight, which, by the way, will start at 7:30 at our gigantic field house, better known as the Armory. The second game will be with the alumni, and will be an attraction hard to beat even by conference games with Barnum, Gage, Diebold, Sundt, Goff, and others on the coaching staff or taking grad work in the alumni lineup. The third game will be with the freshmen who were out for football, the idea apparently being to get the varsity used to some of the rough and tumble tactics which they are likely to meet later on.

Early Games Important

Any chances that Wisconsin might have for a championship will be won or lost, in all probabilities, the first semester, when the Cardinal faces Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota. All four of these teams, with the possible exception of the latter, are about the best in the conference. If Wisconsin can make a good showing against these teams, and if Tenhopen and Miller can make their grades for the second semester, there is still a chance for a winning season.

GAMES TODAY

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3:30, practice field No. 2.
Farm House vs. Phi Sigma Delta, 3:30, practice field No. 1.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3:30, practice field No. 3.
Theta Chi vs. Zeta Psi, 3:30, lower field.

Adams Hall

Section A vs. Section B, 3:30, Field No. 1.
Section H vs. Section E, 3:30, Field No. 2.
Section F vs. Section B, 3:30, Field No. 3.
Section C vs. Section D, 4:15, Field No. 1.

In addition to photographs made for purely military training purposes during the fiscal year 1927, the air corps photographed for mapping and mosaic purposes a total area of about 48,000 square miles in various parts of the United States.

HERE'S the DOPE

'Tis the week of Thanksgiving, and rightly, for the little genius of Hoosier illiteracy is back among neighbors and, presumably, friends, for a short spell.

Concerning the game at Chicago, one might say many things, but one doesn't use that sort of language in the public prints. Chicago was fearfully lucky that day, or the result might really have been different.

With gun in hand we greet the open-season for all-star team pickers. It's probably an innocent pastime and provides us experts with something to do while we wait for basketball to start moving, but that doesn't alter the fact that 55 out of a possible 110 players are picked for this or that team before the boys get through. And you can't argue about it either.

Probably only one Wisconsin player is in any great danger of being picked on the honor team this year. That one, of course, is Capt. Edwin J. Crofoot. The boy really played some star football this season, but there were so many good backs and so few outstanding ones that he may be lost in the shuffle. In which case, we'll pick a team of our own and make him captain of it.

If you like vicious circles, here's one that'll leave you gasping: Wisconsin beat Kansas, 26-6; Kansas beat Missouri, 14-7; Missouri beat Northwestern, 37-13; Northwestern beat Iowa, 12-0; and Iowa beat Wisconsin, 16-0. That makes Wisconsin 63 points better than Iowa. Incidentally Kansas' victory over Missouri last week was about the upsettiest upset that has happened this season, inasmuch as Missouri was headed for the championship and Kansas was finding a dark corner in the cellar just before the battle. More football.

Harold Almqvist, hard-boiled little Minnesota halfback, has won the distinction of scoring more touchdowns than any other Western conference ball pusher this season. Harold, of course, had one football team helping him most of the time, but even so, it's something to cross other people's goal lines 11 times in one year.

The good people of Illinois will now complacently celebrate the winning of a championship by their great university. Illinois was an unloaded gun when the conference season started but she tore up the works plenty before it ended. Despite the lurking little suspicion that Minnesota, given a chance, might possibly muss up Illinois' percentage, no one can escape the fact that the Illini beat Chicago, Ohio State, Michigan, Iowa, and Northwestern, while Minnesota was tying Indiana and beating Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa. It ain't right, but it's the way they figure.

Knowing nothing about this evening's freshman-varsity basketball game, except that there is to be one, we recommend that you go over and find out what it's about. The present frosh squad has been hammered out of an original list of some 125 aspirants, and if there isn't a basketball player among 'em, we'll quit and go to enameling radiators.

The real rough stuff started last night when all the he-man eating clubs began their tackle football program. The play is sometimes crude, but the general idea is good.

—C. D. A.

FROSH BASKETBALL

All freshmen football men interested in trying out for the basketball team report in the gymnasium in suits at 8:30 tomorrow evening after the varsity-frosh basketball game.

HOCKEY MEN

All candidates for the varsity hockey team are asked to be present at a meeting to be held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the trophy room of the gymnasium.

Wisconsin Grad Plays In Guild

Frederick Maub '29, to Appear Here With New York Theater Group

Definite assurance was given to the Wisconsin union and the University theater yesterday that Frederick March will be in Madison on Dec. 16 and 17 with the New York Theater guild. March, whose real name is Bickil, was a member of the class of 1920 and was its president during his senior year. He was also one of the prominent members of Edwin Booth, a dramatic club now extinct, and took the leading parts in several Harefoot shows. Together with Charles Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carpenter of this city, he put on the winning act in Union Vodvil one year. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Other members of the Theater Guild cast which will appear here at the Parkway theater are Florence Eldridge, Molly Pearson, Hortense Alden, George Gaul, Erskine Sanford, and Stanley Wood.

The plays which will be presented in Madison are "The Guardsman" by Franz Molnar, "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw, and "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard. The cast is the same cast which is now playing so successfully at the Studebaker theater in Chicago.

Women's Basketball Tourney Gets Under Way With Six Games

The women's intramural basketball tournament got under way yesterday with the playing off of six games. Results and special features of these contests will appear in tomorrow's Cardinal, and, similarly, in the future, all games will be published on the second day after, due to the fact that most of the matches are run off late in the evening.

Below is the schedule of today's games:

Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Coronto, 3:30, church.

Grads vs. Theta Phi Alpha, 4:30, church.

Alpha Gamma Delta vs. C. L. G. C., 4:30, church.

Hillel Foundation vs. Pi Beta Phi, 4:30, gym.

Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Chad, 4:30, gym.

Should it be impossible for any team to play at the time scheduled, the group representatives should get in touch with the person in charge of the respective group. Sally Owen '30, Fairchild 3208, will handle groups 1, 2, 3, and 4. Groups 5, 6, 7, and 8 will be under the direction of Pearl Mal-sin '30, Badger 292, and Hattie Trauba, Fairchild 564, has charge of groups 9, 10, and 11. As a last resort, only, group representatives should call the offices of Miss Gladys Basset or Miss Margaret Meyer in Lathrop hall.

Champions For Fourth Straight Time--That' Us

Badger Harriers Bring Home Bronze Trophy After Winning Big Ten Title

The fact that the Badger cross country runners have returned to Madison with another trophy, signifying their fourth consecutive Western Conference title in the hill and dale sport, is almost enough to counterbalance the disappointment felt over the defeat of Wisconsin's eleven by the Maroons last Saturday.

The Badgers triumphed in the five-mile race by a six-point margin over Illinois, their closest rival. Wisconsin finished with the low score of 51; Illinois was second with an even 57; Minnesota surprised the spectators by pulling ahead of Iowa and taking third place with a total of 89; and Iowa came in a poor fourth with 98. The remainder of the five teams finished in this order: Ohio, fifth with 124; Indiana and Michigan tied for sixth with 129; Chicago with a total of 241. Purdue was the lone conference university not entering a team.

Zola Runs Great Race

Capt. John Zola literally ran away (Continued on Page 5)



It costs a lot, but Camel must have the best

It is true that Camel is the quality cigarette, but it costs to make it so. To make Camel the favorite that it is costs the choicest crops of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. It requires the expense of a blending that leaves nothing undone in the liberation of tobacco taste and fragrance.

But the fame that Camel has won is worth all the trouble. It has brought

modern smokers a new realization of excellence. They are particular and fastidious and they place Camel first.

Your taste will delight itself in these choice tobaccos. Camels get better the more of them you smoke. Their subtle tastes are unfolded by experience. They are always delightfully smooth.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Hear President Frank Today

STUDENTS of the University of Wisconsin will have an opportunity to hear their President speak today when Pres. Glenn Frank will address all students at an open convocation to be held at 11 o'clock. All classes will be dismissed.

For the first time in two years President Frank will address the entire student body. We feel that two or three such convocations should be held each year, especially if so-called all-university religious convocations are to be held. Open convocations that avoid such controversial subjects as religion are better for students. If students wish or do not wish to discuss religion, they will discuss or will not discuss it, no matter how many religious convo speakers they hear.

Any student that does not take advantage of the opportunity to hear President Frank today is neglecting his college education. Two years ago Frank gave the students an idea of the impersonal in education that we are sure has clung with many here. We are certain the address today will be as worthy.

Wanted—Student Opinion

IN THE COURSE of its criticism of the local R. O. T. C. unit, the right of the Daily Cardinal to include plank number 4 in its platform has been questioned. In spite of the fact that the Chicago Tribune has attempted to introduce the question of pacifism, the issue has remained strictly local. In order, therefore, to obtain a working estimate of campus feeling on the R. O. T. C. plank, the Cardinal today begins its promised referendum. The questions are listed on a ballot on the front page. This ballot will run tomorrow and Thursday, so that students will have three days in which to record their opinions.

It is vitally important that a great many students "vote." The question has been discussed for some time, and the Cardinal finished its case with the last of a series of four editorials in the Sunday issue. The points in favor of the continuance of the local unit have been brought out by Lt.-Col. Barnes. Readers' letters and discussions in literary groups have also helped to inform the campus on both sides of the issue.

The Cardinal board of control has voted its approval of every plank in the platform except number four, reserving its judgment on this until after the referendum. It believes the others to be in harmony with student opinion, and students now have a chance to assert themselves on number 4. In introducing the platform originally the Cardinal editors predicted its elasticity; so that the current referendum will have an important bearing on the

students to express their opinions en masse and effectively.

The Penalty

As a member of the Daily Cardinal corporation, by virtue of being a student at the university, Harold Crane-field lately presented to the board of control several suggestions regarding editorial policy in its relation to student opinion. The outcome of the R. O. T. C. referendum, to be held next week, should help answer his queries on this point. He also discussed his case with reference to the handling of an editorial comment on his letters to the Readers Say So Column. Those discrepancies which occurred in this connection have been treated in a personal letter to Mr. Cranefield.

When You Were a Freshman

November 22

THREE YEARS AGO

THE special committee of the University Board of Regents, named to select a probable successor to President E. A. Birge, will probably meet when the board convenes at its regular session on Dec. 1, it is said today. Rumors today indicated that the committee is no nearer a selection than it was when it first met two months ago.

Wisconsin's Badgers today are the only obstacle in the path of the Chicago Maroons to a Big Ten championship. The teams meet this afternoon, Chicago determined to mill its way to a title, Wisconsin to shatter the Maroon's perfect record.

TWO YEAR AGO

The man sought by Madison police and detectives during the past week as a suspect in the athletic ticket office robbery perpetrated a week ago Friday, was arrested in his room at 153 West Gorham street early last night by three detectives. He gave his name as Andrew Saha, though he had previously given it to his landlady as J. C. Holmes.

A time honored tradition was not followed at the banquet after the Chicago game last night at the Cooper-Carlton hotel when a captain of the 1926 football team was not selected. At the request of Coach Little, the election was postponed until next Tuesday.

The Badgers yesterday came from behind in the last quarter to defeat the Maroons for the first time since 1922, by a score of 20 to 7.

ONE YEAR AGO

November 22, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

READERS' SAY SO

Editor, the Daily Cardinal,

Dear Sir:

I have read many of the editorials of the Tribune and the Cardinal, and have just finished reading "The Value to the Army" being the third editorial on R. O. T. C.

The statement that the United States is spending thousands of dollars each year on R. O. T. C. is correct. It, however, is not spending this money for the sole purpose that twenty-five or thirty students complete the course and become commissioned officers in the Reserve Corps in the Army of the United States. It provides military training for all students.

The basic course of the Military Science Department is compulsory in all land grant colleges, commonly known as State Universities, except the University of Wisconsin. The Legislature of the State of Wisconsin enacted a law in 1923 reading in part:

***"Any able-bodied male student thereof may at his option, receive instruction and discipline in military tactics."

The United States government gave to the State of Wisconsin thousands of acres of land to be sold, the proceeds thereof to be invested in stocks of the United States Government or States. The capital was to remain unimpaired and to be used for the endowment, support, and maintenance of the State University.

The Morrill Act of 1862, which created the University funds by the sale of public lands reads in part, as follows:

and that the moneys so invested shall constitute a perpetual fund, the capital of which shall remain forever undiminishedto the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college, where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach subjects in such manner as the Legislature of the State may respectfully prescribe, in order to permit the liberal and classical education of the industrial class and several pursuits in life.

In making the endowment, it provided for national protection, that it might give to its citizens at home and on the high seas and in foreign countries, protection of life and property and the enjoyment of both. Our people believing in a large standing army and having a representative form of government and opposed to a militaristic government in any form, inserted as a condition of the endowment, that military tactics be part of the curriculum, that its ridiculously small one-half of one per cent regular army might be augmented by a civilian semi-military force—military to the extent that there may be another "needle" in the hay stack" force, partially trained, in the event the government should need some of military training, while a foreign force conveniently withheld hostilities until we were ready for them.

Why all these objections to the government's condition of the endowment?

Why this objection to the one return which the government of its defense?

Who initiated the movement that desires to leave our government without even a small protecting force, for our whole military force of the regular army, if called in from everywhere, including Alaska, Panama, Philippine Islands, etc. would not fill the Soldier's Stadium at Grant Park, Chicago, Ill.

What could this small insignificant force do to defend our one hundred fifteen millions of people and the property they own?

Who desires this notion to be defenseless?

Who desires our present insignificant force to be further reduced? Not those who believe in a government



Yes, m'children, 'tis a good life if you don't week-end!

Did I go to Chicago? Forgawdsake, DON'T ASK!

Did anyone notice that the Chicago stands remained filled for fully 20 minutes after the final gun? Investigation proved that the student body was finishing the next to the last verse of the Maroon Alma Mater.

Three Chicago bootleggers retired from business as the Wisconsin impetus slept its way back to Madison.

TO ANNETTE

Six little Chi Psi's

Hear the telephone,

Saying that the Villa

Wants to see them come.

They've got lots of money,

Two cars between all

Villa's side says, "Honey,

You be sure to call."

Next night all six Chi Psi's

Dropped in for their date,

Some two hours later,

They bemoaned their fate.

'Tis was no cottage party,

They had all been stung

Girls think they're so funny

Hell, the men are dumb!

There are just two men who have any sense—and they are professional escorts.

What has more than any other nation, given more protection to life, liberty, and happiness than any other nation.

Compare the opportunities for personal initiative in this country with those of Europe. Why are people coming from foreign countries seeking admission here by the thousands? Why do they not go to Russia, the Utopia of all dreams? Are the gates of Russia in danger of being forced in by many seeking protection, life, and happiness, or is the contrary true? Expenses in maintaining the R. O. T. C. is mentioned. Millions are spent by individuals as well as governments from which little or no returns are received. I hope that the government will have no need for the money it is expending for the military education it is giving the students of the R. O. T. C. at the universities, and that they will never have need of the military knowledge that they are endeavoring to acquire for the benefit of others—you and I and our government.

Keeping the military science department in universities will give the government only a very small body of trained men with scientific and collegiate training to officer any army it may be necessary to organize to defend our large territory with its miles of sea coasts and millions of people located within.

If the small regular army and a like number of regular guard troops constitute all our armed force and you believe that the Officers' Reserve corps should not exist, what is your substitute for a defending force, if it requires five to 10 months to educate civilian men from all walks of life to do a soldier's work? Thousands are lying in cemeteries and hospitals throughout the United States—the evidence of the cost of unpreparedness.

More military schools, more West Point academies is suggested. What could be done with the graduates? A graduate of West Point is usually one who has decided to make military science his profession and he invariably is commissioned in the regular army. West Point now graduates more officers than can be given commissions. Why have this large number of officers and no army? We do not want military force, but we do want civilians with at least some military education.

I, therefore, see no substitute for the R. O. T. C. A civilian partially educated in the military science course is the only substitute for a standing army. We have several studies at our universities that I think are of much less value to the student than military training. The military science course calls into play the student's general education, no matter what course of study he follows. The physical education and experience which he receives helps him in many ways in his course through life, but what are we going to say about ancient English, Latin, Greek, which are never used by the general student, except perhaps on isolated occasions, and are not at all necessary in the pursuit of any profession or scientific trade which he may desire to follow? The advantage of the military course is that the student will have at least a

TO KAPPA CHAPTER OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pressure is pressure, there's no getting around it. Threats of garbage cans, infanticide, gun play, hurling of lipsticks—even that of placing banana peels on the court drive, have been futile.

'Tis indeed most strange what seclusion will do for one. For the past two weeks I have cut classes to avoid unnecessary contacts. A day did come—and what a day! I mean night! Anyhow—shad had a tongue over-saturated with persuasion. I . . . oh hell—PLEDGE ALPHA CHI OMEGA!

We were driving along. Car after car whizzed past us, tires groaning over the wet cement. I opened her wide. Car after car passed us. At last! A car before us was suddenly becoming more and more visible. I neared him. Our hoods were even—I had passed him.

One-half mile later my engine was overheated and I stopped. The car was had just passed stopped behind me. "Say," shouts the driver of the Ford, "I've been driving with two bearings and three connecting rods burned out since I left Madison. What about a tow?"

The owner of the said Ford will receive his weight in arsenic just for the asking.

The war's over, pocketbook—if I can just forget my debts!

GEN.

smattering of what his military duties may be, and like ail forces of the police and other departments of the government engaged in defense of the lives of citizens and care of property, may never be used for such work.

Yours truly,

JOHN E. VANNATTA.

CITES R. O. T. C. ARGUMENTS

To the Editor:

As a counter-irritant for some of the editorials advocating the abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. unit which have developed from a personal "gripe" against the organization, may I present some of the views of Silas Evans, President of Ripon College.

Mr. Evans states at the very beginning of his article that he is an avowed idealist, but not so much so as to shadow a few practicalities. He goes on to state:

"I envy the simplicity and the untroubled state of mind which the pure militarist or the pure pacifist must have. His problem seems easy. He is a dogmatic idealist. The militaristic idealism is consistent, clearly convincing, and certainly false. The pacifist idealism, likewise.

"We have war, not primarily because we are prepared or unprepared for it. Neither preparedness nor unpreparedness availeth anything, but a new mind and a new heart. We have war primarily because we are believing in war.

"Therefore the big theme today is education for peace, in schools and colleges. The presence of the R. O. T. C. on the campus is negligible compared with the positive training of the peace idea. On the same campus there may be R. O. T. C. and a splendid idealism.

"Yes, if there is any measure of preparedness, will you favor an adequate and scientific preparedness in the measure in which you feel it is expedient? For this is my constructive view of the R. O. T. C., so misunderstood by the public, that if there is to be any form of national defense whatsoever, the R. O. T. C. is the most economic, scientific, idealistic, and thorough form that a democracy can adopt. The R. O. T. C., if there is any defense, is the safest and sanest."

He goes on to say that in the event of war, "the R. O. T. C. students would be more conservative, more aware of what war means, and certainly better prepared to take care of themselves and those who entrusted themselves to their leadership when they enter the war, as they would do when called upon."

Ex-President Wilson, whom no one would suspect of being a jingoist, said to cadets in 1921: "I am always glad to see the uniform worn in connection with education. To me it has a deeper meaning than as an attribution of war. It means discipline, of course. In addition, it signifies that man is not living for self alone."

HARRY THOMA.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this to express a request which I know is general at the dormitories and probably all over the (Continued on Page 7)

Editor Opposes R.O.T.C. Units

Americans Must Decide What Shall Be Taught in Universities

"It is time for Americans to decide whether or not they want the war department, through the R. O. T. C., alleged patriotic societies, and fearful faculties to act as consors of what shall be said and taught in our colleges. Compulsory military education in many American colleges and universities, it is increasingly clear, does not exist to develop soldiers ready for modern trench warfare but to inculcate a slavish military psychology," commented Norman Thomas in an editorial published by the editorial service of the League for Industrial Democracy of New York.

In proof of these statements he cited the policies of two eastern colleges. For attacking compulsory training at a mass meeting off the campus, two students were suspended from the City college of New York.

Wisconsin Wins Big Ten Trophy

(Continued from Page 3)

from all the runners assembled for this meet. Zola covered that distance in the excellent time of 24 minutes 56 seconds, setting a record for the distance, and probably for the five-mile run in the Western conference. The astonishing part of Zola's race was the fact that he ambled in some 100 yards ahead of his nearest rival, Fairfield of Illinois. The fact remains that Zola was not pressed after the third mile, and from that place on took the lead and gradually stepped away from the field for any easy victory.

No less credit must be given to John Petaja, Badger veteran who took fourth place, just ahead of Hunn, defending champion of last season. Petaja almost beat out Fairfield and Fields of Indiana, who took second and third respectively. In the last sprint Petaja passed about five runners, and was practically the reason why Wisconsin won.

Burgess Plays Hero

Wisconsin placed ninth, sixteenth, and twenty-first to complete the five-man finishing team. Bullamore, Wisconsin, ran an excellent race and finished in ninth place. Besides finishing in that place he successfully defeated Capt. Monroe of Michigan, Brady of Iowa, North of Minnesota,

Novak of Illinois, who finished in tenth, eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth places respectively. All of these men were previously rated as favorites to outrun Bullamore, Bullamore, Zola, and Petaja were running their last cross country race for Wisconsin.

Coach Jones explained that Burgess was the man who really won for Wisconsin. Burgess only finished a sixteenth, but he stepped away from several Illinois runners who might have spelled defeat for Wisconsin had they finished ahead of him.

Win Bronze Trophy

Fink, finishing in twentieth place, was the fifth and last Wisconsin scoring man. Behind him in twenty-second place, was Wall, Wisconsin. As he was the sixth man to finish he was not counted in the score.

The trophy brought back by Coach Jones and Wisconsin's victorious team is a beautiful bronze likeness of Mercury, the classic messenger of speed.

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Every girl knows the success of her costume rests on her head—

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Marriage of Annette Wilcox '27 to Robert Thompson '24

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Annette Wilcox, '27, Janesville, to Robert Thompson '24, Oshkosh, which took place on July 22.

Mrs. Thompson is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and he is affiliated with Psi Upsilon.

Smith-Schreiner

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Smith '25, Pocatello, Idaho, to Fred J. Schreiner '26, Corvallis, Ore., has been announced. Mr. Schreiner is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sigma Nu Delegates To Attend Convention

James Van Wagenen, '29, and Donald Meade '28, will represent the local chapter of Sigma Nu at that fraternity's annual national convention which will be held in Washington D. C. the latter part of December. Other members of the chapter may attend, but these two have been officially chosen as delegates.

Badger Stay-at-Homes Follow Chicago Game With Annex Gridgraph

Although the peanut vendors and the 70-yard runs were missing, the gridgraph furnished enough excitement to the handful of unfortunate stay-at-homes Saturday afternoon who were in the annex to make them mash the man's hat in front of them and scream lustily at the unfeeling gridgraph board, "Hold 'em! Hold 'em!"

The cheerleader had rather a hard time working up any enthusiasm between halves, but the little crowd "talked to 'em" plenty during the game. And when it was announced that Minnesota had beaten Michigan—well, it might almost have been Wisconsin!

Instead of the usual entertainment by the band during time out between halves, four future grid stars demonstrated how forward passing should be done, and four other boys, a little older, gave lessons in the gentle art of playing poker to about a dozen on-lookers.

No doubt the gridgraph is a wonderful thing and no doubt it was worth 35 cents to each of the faithful few, but it must be admitted that "Varsity" sounded more like a funeral dirge than anything else when it was all over.

PERSONALS

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity who attended the Chicago game were, Jimmy Castle, '30, James Clark, '30, John Ash, '29, Charles Caddock, '30, J. G. Howard, '30, La Verne Larson, '29, Al Owens, '30, H. Newman Bills, '31, George Bills, '31, Tom Desmond, '31, George La Borde, '30, Ralph Schaeffer, '28, Tom Lockhart, '31, and Don Dunaway, '30.

Bill Burgess, '29, Lambda Chi Alpha house, went to Ann Arbor last weekend with the cross country team, for the Annual Conference race. Burr Van Doren, Bobb Scott, '28, Sherb Driessen, '28, Hartley La Chapelle, '28, Charles Kestley, '30, Alex Herro, '28, Kim Van Doren, '31, Pat Shannon, '31, Spencer Lott, '31, Joe Cannon, Gene Chapman, '31, Roger Hamilton, '29, Don Hulsten, '31, and F. Kemp, '31 went to the Chicago game. Howard Lips and Ted Rundell attended the wedding of Kibo Brumm in Chicago on Saturday evening.

Those who attended the Chicago game from the Sigma Phi house were Theron Pray, '29, Richard Cody, '28, Earl Carrier, '28, William Pope, '28, Roger Anderson, '28, Jack Mason, '29, Bill Johnson, '28, Lowell Bushnell, '30, Dan Jones, '31, John Hickok, '31, Ben Porter, '31, Knight Porter, '28, and Jim Hardy, '31.

Those who attended the Chicago game from the Phi Kappa Sigma house were Harry Thoma, '28, Edgar Fritschel, '28, Robert Morse, '28, John Miller, '29, Bill Rahr, '28, Bob Haggerty, '31, John Morgan, '29, Jack McCormick, '29, Art Jandry, '28, Ramsey Stewart, '28, Charles Kellog, '28, John Roberts, '30, John Moylan, '29, Carl Kelley, '28, Chester Kurtz, '29, Howard Correll, '30, Eugene Fournace, '30, Addison Mueller, '30, and James Porter, '31. Dick Harrison, '31, Bob Jones, '31, and Bud Steinbaugh, '31, spent the week end in Milwaukee. Jack Mason '29 and Bill Roby, '29, drove to St. Louis, Mo.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi who attended the Chicago game were Florence Pierce, '28, Hellen Patterson, '28, Charlotte Tegtmeyer, '28, Ruth Reinert, '29, Ruth King, '28, Alice Knauf, '30, Elizabeth Davidson, '28, Robert Bird, '28, Mary Stare, '28, Alice Bauer, '29, Carlita Broughton, '28, Elenor Bekedal, '28, Gwen Dowding, '29, Helen Laird, '30, Jane Rehfeld, '29, Bettie Lawrie, '29, Dorothy Schiele, '29, and Katherine Lunceford, '30.

Those who went to the Chicago game from the Triangle house were Stewart Paul, '28, Dick Leach, '28, Bob Walker, '29, Knute Dahl, Bill

Lidicker, Silas Toby, Roger Cahoon, '28, Don Kuenzli, '29, and George Mueller, '28.

Nancy Schutter, '30, Mable Ericson, '29, Hester Smith, '29, Clarice Naset, '30, Beatrice Chase, '29, Marian Chase '28, Marcella Eierman, '28, Janette Sylvester, '29 and Charlotte Hussa, '28, Kappa Delta House, spent the weekend in Chicago. Margaret Ackley, '28, went to her home in Beloit, Gladys Simpson, '29, visited in Sturgeon Bay, and Mary Weeman, '30, spent the weekend in Shawano.

The following members of Chi Omega went to Chicago to attend the game: Daisy Singer, '28, Claire Mavor, '28, Catherine Dorgan, '28, Fairy Kohlase, '28, Jean Strachan, '28, Helen Posthuma, '28, Dorothy Bucklin, '28, Isabelle Torpy, '29, Eloise Trumbull, '29, Margaret Anderson, '29, Helen Dines '30, Alice Oschner, '30, Ruth Blocki, '30, Catherine Posthuma, '30, and Grace Morgan, '31.

D. O. Hitchner, '31, J. N. McGovern '29, H. H. Evinger, '28, J. P. Hume, '30, R. A. Zentner, '28, Sigma Nu house, spent the week-end in Chicago and attended the game.

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron who spent the weekend in Chicago were: Vivian Volz '30, Myrtle Binzer, '29, Katherine Sherman '29, Gladys Kohansen '28, Flora Wilder '28, Genevieve Hughes '28, Evelyn Van Donk, grad, Thema Allen '28, Edna Trumf bull '29, Gwendolyn Gorman '28, Beatrice Oetting '28, and Edith McLarty '28, Jean Webster '29, Columbus Marian Pier '28, Richarland Center, Margaret Fosse '29, Beloit, and Esther Sharpe '30, Verona, visited at their homes over the weekend.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Local Clothing Firm Celebrates Birthday

The Olson and Veerheusen company, haberdashers and clothiers, are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary this week at their store on the Capitol Square at 7 N. Pinckney street. Known as the home of Hart, Schaffner, and Marx clothing, this concern has been doing business in Madison since 1887, and has grown up with the university. The Olson and Veerheusen company extends an invitation to all of their university patrons to

visit them on the occasion of their golden anniversary.

BERLIN—Lovers of art will soon find a rare Buddha exhibited at one of the state art collections at Berlin. Dr. Kurt Zickel, representative of Germany in the negotiations for a Japanese-German trade treaty, was presented with this statue by Dr. Tamaki, representative of the city of Tokyo, in recognition of his successful efforts to consummate the treaty. Zickel decided to turn the gift over to the state for its museums. The Buddha is 850 years old.

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Second Semester Opens Feb. 6

College Bulletin Mailed on Request

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For the convenience of those who find the ordinary store hours inconvenient we are holding this sale. Inviting reductions on Coats, Dresses and Hats. Special after hours service on the second floor.

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It is . . . if you're one of those who can arrange to spend Thanksgiving day at home. You can carry a box of fine candies from The Chocolate Shop.

Those others . . . who haven't that luck can send a greeting home. No greeting is more welcome than the delicious candies of—

The Chocolate Shop

ORDER TODAY - - IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

F. A. Ogg Writes Research Book

Report Includes Investigations of Social Sciences and Other Special Fields.

A glimpse into the bewildering complexity of American civilization is afforded by the report just completed by Prof. F. A. Ogg of the political science department of the research now going forward in the field of the social sciences.

The report, now being compiled in book form for the members of the American Council of Learned Societies, which sponsored the investigation, besides surveying the social science research situation in the universities and colleges attempts to give a picture of the social science research going forward outside academic walls by learned societies, by councils, institutes, and bureaus, and by business and industrial organizations.

The most noteworthy developments in research during the past 15 or 20 years, Prof. Ogg points out, have been "the growth of organized co-operative, large-scale research, and the drift of research away from the universities."

"Of new research institutes and bureaus coming into existence in these latest days, the majority are either entirely within universities or closely connected with them. And some of the separate research institutes are beginning to perceive that their greatest usefulness lies in affording special facilities for research by university men who after a year or two of concentrated investigation will go back to stimulate and enrich the intellectual life of their respective institutions."

The extent of the off-campus movement of research is indicated by the fact that Prof. Ogg details the work

Present Concert At Music Hall Tonight



FLONZALEY QUARTET

of 10 research councils for the social sciences generally, and of the following numbers of research institutes and bureaus in special fields: History, 1; economics, 20; political science, 5; besides upwards of 100 state and municipal leagues and associations, taxpayers' leagues, and city clubs; sociology, 9.

Under the head of "miscellaneous," Prof. Ogg gives briefly the projects of 50 bureaus and institutes—by no means all of this type—whose work cannot be classified in any one of the social sciences.

TOKEN CREEK, Wis. — A "flapper" is no modern invention and same designation could have been given to women who first wore bloomers to ride bicycles, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan declared here Friday

night in a talk before the Mother's club, in which he declared it requires pioneers to blaze trails to greater freedom.

BURT'S POCKET CLASSICS

90c

Gatewood's

The Students Books Exchange

Agricultural School Mailing Quarters to Be Moved to New Location

The mailing room of the College of Agriculture, from which many thousands of bulletins and other informational material is sent yearly, is being moved from the basement of Agriculture hall to the house at 439 Lorch street, near the University High school. The new location is being re-fitted to meet the new requirements.

Additional storage space for bulletins is the main advantage that will accrue from the change in location. In addition, this will leave the rooms in Agriculture hall for classrooms or other purposes. The move will be completed in about 10 days.

Miss Adelaide Kleinheinz is in charge of the mailing room.

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 4)

campus. I have learned that a petition was circulated last year about the campus, requesting that the Christmas recess be moved up at both ends to allow more time at home before Christmas and incidentally add a week-end to get home in. Such an arrangement was carried out and approved by the faculty, or whoever held the authority.

Is it not possible, then, that the same thing be done this year? If the Cardinal thinks the idea a feasible one, I am sure it is the place to start such a petition. Perhaps you could publish a question asking if there is a general demand for such a petition.

Yours very sincerely,
J. A. SLADEN.

Place your Christmas order now to avoid the final rush.

Positively no orders taken after December 18th for Christmas delivery.

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610 State Street - - - F. 4410

Open evenings until December 18th



Warmth and Wear

Yet Withal A Style That Is At the Very Peak of Today's Demand

Many Moons Have Set Since We Have Had So Attractive A Selection to offer \$35 to \$50

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Luxurious Fur Trimmed

Coats

Special

\$40.00

Values to \$75.00

Dainty Silk Underthings

Very

Moderately Priced

Dresses

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Coupon these with regular \$25.00 dresses and see this values.

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Possible Only

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Fan Tan

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All regulars guaranteed

Domestic Trials In Most Families

Professor Eliot of Northwestern Says Homes Are "Muddling Through"

EVANSTON, Ill.—Most American families have domestic trials but "muddle through" without recourse to the divorce courts, Prof. Thomas E. Eliot, of the department of sociology of Northwestern university, told home economics teachers of the Association of Land Grant Colleges last week at the Congress hotel, in discussing "Some Present-Day Problems of the American Family."

Not all demoralized families are those broken up by divorce decrees, he said. Even a normal family may be as much a "broken home" as if it were dismembered, if its morale is low or its standards are slack.

"Family disintegration," he continued, "is merely an end result, a precipitate from a muddy mixture that is not a solution. Most families at any given time are 'muddling through' without landing in the domestic relations courts."

"Some work out their own salvation or there are available to them private, non-philanthropic resources of aid, comfort, and counsel. Others are in a state of chronic mild maladjustment that always stops short of acute or complete demoralization because their standards, their status, or their intelligence repeatedly rescues the situation."

"Anyone who has ever lived the life of a real neighborhood knows that an apparently normal social-economic and home-economic status often conceals a situation which is just as much a social-case-work problem as any that ever called for the services of a charity visitor or a probation officer."

Character, as the ethical basis of family life, ranks high as a precondition to family success, Prof. Eliot declared. Admitting that some virtues which make for family solidarity, such as responsibility, faithfulness, and honesty, are undermined, he asserted that even more fundamental is the attack on the attitude towards virtue in general, self-control, and the family itself.

Orpheum's New Policy Brings Record Show For Local Audiences

What a show the new policy at the

New Orpheum theater has brought to town!

The first four days of this week are being made "red letter days" by the remarkable success greeting the Orpheum Circuit's new method of presenting vaudeville. In conjunction with a unified stage program entitled "College Week," and featuring a new, special, 14-piece orchestra, a feature photoplay is being run as in the past, the picture this week being "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

Under the personal direction of the widely-known young Chicago and New York producer, LeRoy Prinz, a cast of close to 30, including the stage orchestra, is offering one of the peppiest, fastest, and most novel shows seen here in several seasons.

With comical Herman Hyde, the male half of the comedy and instrumental team of Hyde and Burrill, as master of ceremonies, the transition from one specialty to another is so smooth that there is no break in the program at any time, one number seeming to flow into the next, even though done by different artists. Instead of being a series of separate acts, the program is a swift, unbroken panorama of features, faces, and figures, in which interest is never once

allowed to lag.

Every week hereafter the New Orpheum theater will present a new production, which will occupy the boards the first four days of the week. The last three days will continue to offer five big acts of Orpheum Circuit vaudeville and a feature photoplay.

PLAYERS ASSEMBLE CIRCUS EQUIPMENT

Circuses are being ransacked for costumes, properties, and posters in order to make the next production of Wisconsin Players, "He Who Gets Slapped," seem truly circus-like in its atmosphere. Charles Crownheart '29, supervisor of the play, announced yesterday.

Some of the costumes are being ordered from the New York Costume company, while others are being made here.

The play has three acts, but the same setting is used in all three—the general office and assembly room of the circus owned by Papa Briquet.

The production manager for the play is Jay Forrester '29. His assist-

ant is Selden Clark '28. Don Easton '29, Virginia Brockett '29, Mary Elizabeth Jones '28, and Marie Pettkar '28 painted the scenes. Martin Anderson '28 and Otto Ey '30 are on the pro-

duction staff. The property managers are Mary D. Carey '29 and Dorothy Holt '29.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MADISON NOW PLAYING

A REALLY GREAT PICTURE

A HARP IN HOCK

WITH
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT
AND JUNIOR COCHLAN

A bewitching picture story of life and love in the Ghetto of New York—sweet, tender, dramatic, thrilling, with a poignant love theme admirably developed



The Stars of "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" in An Even Better Story
AND COMEDY-NEWS—CARL WIENINGER AT THE ORGAN



When you go home

for Thanksgiving or Christmas

You'll want to reflect the University of Wisconsin campus in the clothes you wear.

Bear in mind that feature Overcoat value we are offering at \$45 - - it can't be beat for style and for value. Length—50 inches. Color—Oxford Gray, single breasted.

And here you'll find that big variety in Oxford Gray suits that dominate the campus.

New furnishings of course that do justice to a leading store for students.

We've been serving Wisconsin men for more than 30 years!

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Osteopathic Physician and
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NEW
Orpheum
THEATRE
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45-7:00-9:15

COLLEGE WEEK

SOMETHING NEW!
SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

A Syncopation Revelry of
Uninterrupted Surprises
30—People on the Stage—30

DELAND DELL
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

HYDE & BURRILL
"A BIT DIFFERENT"

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"A SINGER OF BLUES"

HUDSON WONDERS
"CAPERING CUTIES"

DELAND DELL

"THAT PECULIAR FELLOW"

In Conjunction with an Augmented
Orchestra of 15 and the

SIX COLLEGE
STEPPERS

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

"The Wreck of the
Hesperus"

With an All Star Cast

—A PATHE PICTURE—

MATINEE 25c

TONIGHT 40c

Bulletin Board

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

PYTHIA SITTING

Pythia Literary society will have another sitting for its Badger picture because the first was not satisfactory. Will all the women please get marcelled and wear dresses with good looking collars or something? The appointment has been made for Tuesday noon Nov. 22 at 12:45 at DeLonge Studio. Everybody out.

BRADFORD CLUB

The Bradford club meeting this week will be a special Thanksgiving meeting led by Mabel Ainsworth. All students who return from Chicago in time are welcome, as well as those who did not go. The meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church, social hour at 5, cost supper supper at 6, and meeting at 6:45 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. CLUBS MEET

All Y. W. C. A. sophomore clubs will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Lathrop parlors to make dolls, animals, and pillows for the bazaar. Each girl is requested to bring three quarters of a yard of gingham, percale, or some such material, together with needle, thread, and scissors.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

The current events group of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore clubs will discuss the summer naval conference at its meeting Tuesday noon in Lathrop parlors. Beulah McCashen will lead the discussion.

BRADFORD CLUB

The sunrise hike at 6 o'clock, Thanksgiving morning has been indefinitely postponed on account of the party the night before. This party will be an informal dance, held at the University Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night from nine o'clock to twelve o'clock. The admission is 35 cents.

SHOE REPAIRING WITH CHARACTER

J. H. AUCHTER
623 University Ave.

The use of the very best of materials and the very finest of workmanship guarantees your satisfaction.

each or 70 cents a couple. All students welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The Congregational Students' association announces a Country Fair to be held at the First Congregational church, eight o'clock, Friday evening. Refreshments, booths, vaudeville. Admission free; try to get out free! All students welcome.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

Episcopalian students and their friends are to have a Thanksgiving dinner at the St. Francis house. Those wishing to be there may make reservations by calling Miss Shary at F. 363 before Tuesday noon.

Y. W. Sewing Bee

The sewing bee of the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore clubs has been postponed to Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the A. O. P. house.

W. S. G. A. Board

The regular W. S. G. A. board meeting will be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors.

French Club

Dues of \$1.00 for membership in the French club should be sent immediately to Pearl Malsin, 929 University avenue. Enclose a self addressed envelope for membership card.

French Club Tea

The French club will serve tea from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at the French house. Members of the club and others interested are invited.

Union Assistants

There will be a meeting of candidates for Union board assisting staff at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the second floor of Science hall. Ten credit fine.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world



17 black legrees
3 copying
At all dealers
Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

VENUS PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Gym Registration

Late registration will be held today and tomorrow from 12 o'clock to 12:30 at Lathrop gym. This is the last opportunity to register.

Department of Physical Education, Women's Division.

W. A. A. Board

There will be a meeting of W. A. A. board at 12 o'clock this noon in the fourth floor reading room of Lathrop hall.

Italian Club

The regular meeting of the Italian club will be held next Tuesday night instead of tonight, because of the Flonzaley concert.

Pythia Picture

Pythia Literary society will have

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6c per hundred words. Experienced operators. All work guaranteed. It's always on time.

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B. 222

another sitting for its Badger picture. Will all the women please get marcelled and wear dresses with good looking collars of something? The appointment has been made for this noon, Nov. 22, at 12:45 at De Long's studio.

Wisconsin railroads report 248 accidents during the third quarter of this year with 38 killed and 158 injured.

Of these 89 accidents were at public crossings, resulting in the death of 17 persons and injuries to 62. Of this number 68 of the accidents involved autos and 10 persons were killed and 37 injured in auto-train collisions.

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Have You An
"Eternally Fast"
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YOU may be able to throw a good line when you talk—but how about when you write? *She'll* recognize first of all that socially correct Higgins' Eternal Ink. And if you want to put across your ideas to the pater, the faculty or any other genus homo, why of course you ought to use this eternally black, fade-proof writing ink, so good for themes, briefs, notes, etc.

Just so with those other mightily good Higgins' Products—Higgins' Office Paste and Higgins' Drawing Inks. You'll find them indispensable in your everyday life once you've tried them. Do that now.

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Evening Wear and Evening Wear Accessories



Tuxedos Made for Correct Wear

--are--

Society Brand

The First Wisconsin Style Conference gave Wisconsin approval to Society Brand tuxedos. The appearance of them is typical of the smartness of Society Brand, combined with the careful correctness demanded in evening clothes.

\$60

Others Equally Correct at \$40 and \$50

ACCESSORIES

To match the formal note—The Hub offers shoes, collars, ties, hosiery, shirts, and jewelry required for the evening costume.

THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit

NOW PLAYING
PARKWAY



Out all night—flat as a steam-rolled pancake—and in love with a beautiful brunette! Gurgle it—sing it—murmur it—"It's a HOWL!"

A Knockout Stage Show
JOE SHOER & HIS BAND

In The New Stage Surprise
"VAUDEVILLE REVUE"

With A Company of Mighty
Clever Entertainers Including

OSCAR META
MOSS & MANNING

In Dance Revelations

RUTH RACETTE

The Remarkable Soprano—Direct
From One Year at the Chicago Theater, Chicago

WINSTON KRATZ
AND HIS UKELELE

—And Joe's Gang In An All New
Program of Band Novelties

EXTRA—They're Here Too—EXTRA
"DAZZLING CO-EDS"

IN A NEW "COLLEGIANS" COMEDY

NEWS — CARTOONS — SCENIC

MAC BRIDWELL AT THE BARTON ORGAN

First Concert of University 70-Piece Orchestra Dec. 18

The 70-piece University orchestra, under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy, will present its first concert of the year Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, it was announced yesterday.

Because of the large number of people whom in past years it has been unable to accommodate in Music hall, the concert this semester will be given in the University Men's gymnasium. Last year's concert was given twice, yet at the second performance, Music hall was crowded to capacity nearly an hour before the musicians took their places on the stage.

An innovation in this year's concert is the presentation of a visiting soloist, Miss Marie Ludwig, a harpist of national reputation, who has been engaged to contribute a group of harp solos.

The feature numbers on the orchestra program, Maj. Morphy has announced, are Beethoven's "Lenore Overture, No. 3," the entire "Scheherazade Suite" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

The engagement of Miss Ludwig makes it possible to include the elaborate harp solo in the fourth movement of the "Scheherazade Suite."

The orchestra has been enlarged this year to include 70 pieces, constituting a complete symphonic instrumentation. This orchestra has been picked after rigid preliminary tests

from the host of applicants for try-outs.

Intensive rehearsals on the numbers announced have been conducted three times each week since the opening of the semester, and will continue up to the eve of the concert in December.

INTER-SE SPONSORS THANKSGIVING DANCE

To the strains of Jess Cohen's orchestra, the students who are in town Thanksgiving day, will be entertained at a subscription dance at Lathrop from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Tickets for the dance can be obtained from sorority presidents at the nominal cost of \$1.25 a couple. This Thanksgiving dance has been sponsored by Inter-Se, an organization of sorority presidents, every Thanksgiving day for the past few years. The dances are well attended and each year the proceeds are given to a scholarship fund or to some organized house in need of assistance.

The chaperons for the Thanksgiving dance this year will be Mrs. Winifred Adams and Mrs. Rose Mardin, both of whom are sorority house mothers. The dance at Lathrop is a Thanksgiving tradition at Wisconsin.

READ CARDINAL ADS

TEN TO ONE

You'll write a better Mid-Semester after
you've heard the

FLONZALEY STRING QUARTET

Tonight, Nov. 22, 8:15 P. M.

In Music Hall

Tickets \$1.50 and \$1.00

Rent-a-New Tux at the Varsity Clothes Shop

\$2⁷⁵

Per Night

Reserve Yours Now

The Varsity Clothes Shop

809 University Ave. — Open Untill 8 p. m. — B. 6750

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Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

Bearly
Camels Hair
Coat
\$165



Bearly
Camels Hair
Coat
\$165



Suits and Overcoats

*Styled by Bart Murray
Tailored by Adler Rochester*

Bart Murray, an alumnus of one of the greater Eastern colleges, is one of the foremost authorities on styles preferred by the better dressed undergraduates of the leading American universities.

His "Shelley" is an authentically correct suit, with a three button, soft construction coat, and is shown mostly in the darker grey worsteds.

His "Freeport" is an unusually smart overcoat—a four button, fifty inch, single breasted style, developed in the Mt. Rock Fleece, and Boucle materials, in colors dark grey and dark blue.

Bart Murray's stylings are tailored by Adler Rochester, one of the older and better known makers of fine clothing. The suits and overcoats are shown here.

\$50

Our Friendly Budget Plan of Credit Makes Buying Easy

KARSTENS

On the Square + Carroll near State • Badger 453

College Men Plan Tour Of Europe

Dawson '28, Thoma '28, Represent Wisconsin On Organization Committee.

A group of representative students have completed plans for a "Big Ten" tour to Europe and the Olympic games next summer that will be of interest to every student in these institutions.

Today's announcement, which is being made simultaneously in all of the 10 universities, is the result of months of negotiation and detailed planning in an effort to include the maximum number of special features of student interest at as low a cost as possible. The program in its present state is a combination of these various interests.

The University of Wisconsin is represented by Gordon Dawson, Beta Theta Pi, and Harry Thoma, Phi Kappa Sigma.

The honorary chairman of the group is Maj. John L. Griffith, the intercollegiate athletic commissioner, the "Judge Landis" of university athletics in the middle west. Maj. Griffith was one of the leaders of a tour to the Olympic games in Paris in 1924 that was a huge success and has gladly consented to give this one, too, his good offices and friendly support.

The hostess for the voyage will be Miss Maria Leonard, the very popular dean of women at the University of Illinois. She also has been on expeditions of this kind before and her presence will add greatly to the enjoyment of the trip.

The party will sail from New York on the well-known S.S. "Ryndam" of the Holland-America line. This ship is known to all students as the one chosen for the "Around the World University." Having been remodeled so as to take care of people for eight months instead of eight days, it provides exceptionally good accommodations in its "student class." For the return voyage there will be a choice of a number of sailings, one of which is the "Ryndam" again.

One each of the ships used there

will be a student jazz orchestra for dancing in the afternoon and evening. The orchestra on the "Ryndam" in both directions will be from one of the "Big Ten" universities. The voyages will also be enlivened by deck sports, informal travel talks, afternoon teas, treasure hunts, bridge tournaments, etc., and, of course, one special fancy dress ball on each voyage.

The tour will include seats in the grandstand at the Olympic games on July 28. This is the biggest day of the series at which the pagentry and

splendor of the occasion is at its height. Those who wish to attend on the 29th, also, will be allowed to do so.

Wherever there has been a choice of different routes or different attractions, an effort has been made to pick the one that students would prefer. A number of the gayest watering places in Europe are included in the itineraries: Ostend, Scheveningen, Wiesbaden, Lucerne, the Lido (at Venice), Nice, Monte Carlo, etc. No effort will be made to pass up any opportunities that present themselves

for theaters, cabarets, and dancing in the evening.

Announce Return of Popular Entertainer

The color and charm of eastern Europe will be brought to Madison when Ellenor Cook appears at the Central High school auditorium Friday, Dec. 2, in a program of folk-songs and dances.

The Physical Education club is bringing Miss Cook to Madison for a

return engagement because of the enthusiasm with which she was received here two years ago.

Most of the songs Miss Cook sings in the native languages of Russia, the Ukraine, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, and the Balkans are unknown in America. Miss Cook travels every two years in these countries and brings home their costumes, dances, and songs.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL

"I commenced to smoke Lucky Strikes when I read Basiola's advice"

Said Madeleine Northway to her partner, George Chiles, before presenting their dance numbers at The Cascades at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST—Pearl earring with three pearl pendants. Reward. Phone F-1592. 1x22

LOST—Gray chiffon scarf, Monday afternoon, Biology building. Finder please call Miss Gross, B-2746. Reward. 3x22

LOST—Phi Omega Pi pin; name on back. Reward. B-5830.

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and Corona portables; lowest rates. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange, 519 State St. Netherwoods—B. 1970. 1x

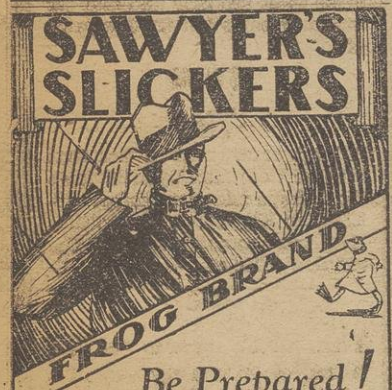
FOR RENT—Large front room, suitable for married couple or men. Private entrance. Hot water. 615 State. 3x22

FOR SALE—\$600 Jap mink coat, slightly worn. Price, \$200. Call F-4047 after 5 p. m. 3x22

FOR SALE—Tuxedo and full dress, size 36, silk lined; bargains. Stine or Silcox. 108 Langdon. Call 6:30-7:30. 3x22

WANTED—Student laundry. We call for and deliver. F-5964. 6x18

DRESS MAKER—Engagements by day or at home. Also remodeling. F-2903. 4x20



Be Prepared!

HAVE a Sawyer's Frog Brand Slicker on hand and the rain won't bother you.

Sawyer's genuine Oiled Slickers are guaranteed waterproof.

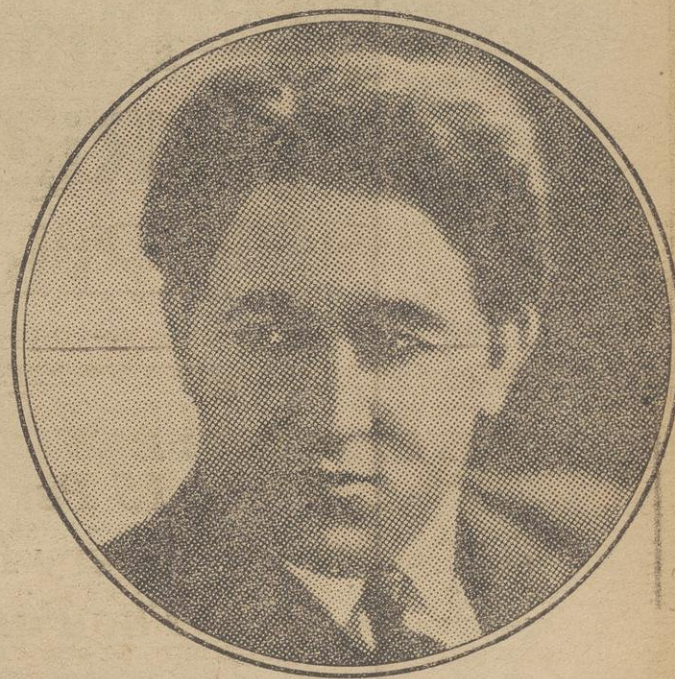
Get your slicker before the dealer's stock runs low

H.M. SAWYER & Son. E. Cambridge, Massachusetts.

You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



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Mario Basiola,
Metropolitan Opera Star,
writes:

"More and more I note that men and women, whose voices are their livelihood and whose voices must be kept in condition, now smoke Lucky Strikes. I find they do not affect my throat in the slightest."

Mario Basiola

Radder '16 Elected S. D. C. Councilor

(Continued from Page One)
the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship key was recommended by the convention. This key was given for the first time last year to any senior student in journalism who attained an average of 89 for three and one-half years of college work. Because of varying scholastic standards, the key will be awarded this year on the basis of standing in the class rather than actual records.

The Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was represented at the convention by Dan Albrecht '28.

Mrs. Ennis, a missionary from South Africa, will be at the Congregational Student house tonight to speak to any students who wish to come. This is a rare opportunity to listen to a splendid speaker on this subject.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)
public functions. Clyde K. Kluckhohn '28, president of the Union board, will preside, while Prof. E. B. Gordon will have charge of the music.

This is the second time that President Frank has appeared before the whole university. The first was at a meeting of the student body two years ago on Dec. 15, 1925, when he discussed the problems of education. Last year no special all-university convocation for the president to address the students was held. He spoke, however, to the freshmen in the fall on the subject of "If I Were a Freshman Again."

FRESHMEN WANTED!

Freshmen are needed as proof-readers for the Daily Cardinal. See Alexander Gottlieb, managing editor, after 3:30 o'clock at the Cardinal office either today or tomorrow.

Early Snowstorms Are Less Common In 1927 Says Eric

Wisconsin students have no logical right to kick about the weather this fall, a reference to last year's records reveal. For instead of two paltry snows up to this date, last year there were six.

The heaviest snow of last fall was about a year ago on Nov. 17 and 18,

when there was a fall of five and one-half inches. On Oct. 31 three inches of snow fell.

The lowest temperature so far this year was last Friday morning, when the mercury crawled down to 18. This is lower than any temperature last year until Nov. 21, when a mark of 10 was set. This morning may lower this year's mark still further.

Last year on Oct. 17 the first snow fell. This was exactly a month before

this year's first flutter of snow on Thursday. Snow also fell last year on Oct. 24, 25, 31, and on Nov. 9, 17, and 18.

It is likely that Madison will have cold but snowless weather for a few days now, Eric Miller, mentor of weather conditions for Madison and vicinity, prophesied yesterday. The storms of the past few days have been caused by an area of slightly lowered atmospheric pressure called a "baro-

metric trough." This was general throughout the northwest, and was due to pass over Madison yesterday.



Edgeworth
is every
pipe's
lover

Announcing the Opening of the Capitol Tog Shop

A handy little shop for men to drop in and purchase their every day haberdashery needs. It is conducted by Ben Sweet, who most of us well remember as being conducted with the grocery and fruit business.

Before coming to Madison Ben had a long experience in buying and selling men's clothing. Now he is in this business for himself after having spent a long period of time looking for a good location.

Madison's Newest Tog Shop is offering a 10 per cent Discount to students when they present their fee card.

A Congenial Place For Men

In the new building on the corner of State and Henry streets you'll find the store an inviting, convenient place to trade. Ben understands the needs of men and promises sterling quality at very reasonable prices.



Opening Specials

Hats of genuine quality, especially made for this store, are offered to men who are particular about their appearance. Hats that are good looking and will give that extra service. Priced at

\$3.45 and \$4.85



Shirts

Shirts of standard make that are the last word in quality and good looks. Shirts that are made to fit properly and launder well may be had at the low price of

\$1.85

Ties

A large assortment of ties that may be depended upon to keep their shape and give perfect satisfaction. Good looking ties that that you cannot resist at the very low price of

95c

The new store will handle every men's clothing accessory a good store should have.

The Capitol Tog Shop

BEN SWEET, Prop.
233 State Street Madison

"U"
approved

**The Overcoat
That Is Style
Right---and
Price Right**

**15 Per Cent Rebate In
Every Department For
The Past Several Years**

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E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE