Biologicals

A student convention will be held in Washington hall under the auspices of the S. A. C. from 11 to 1 each day.ッと three that hour. Matters of general interest will be discussed. Attendance of all

Badi Will Meet First Today

The Badger-Sophomore half game postponed because of rain, will be played on the afternoon ground under rain permitting. The winner of this game will go against the Brownian aggregation in the championship game next week.

JUNIOR CLASS SELLS CARTOON BOOK

Books Are Selling Rapidly; Illustrations Given Class Thirty-two Pages of Illustrations

The junior class has given its annual concession to sell a novel cartoon book assisted, "Life at Camp," This book illustrates by one of the best

THE DAILY QUESTIONARY

What asked: What do you think of the price of the Junior Class magazine? 

Senior Board Men Report Ball Progress

The Ball committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon and reported the progress of the various committe

SOPH COTILLION DATE ANNOUNCED

To Be Held February 8 at Palais Royale; Tickets $5.00; Deadline February 3

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VALUES AND VAPORINGS

Charles M. Schorah tells a story about a bricklayer whose daughter was going to a debut. The father was a bit worried about whether his daughter would have enough friends at the dance. The girl said, "Oh, I'm sure I will." The father then asked her, "What will you do if you don't get any friends?" She replied, "I'll just wave at them." The father thought this was a great idea and told her to do it. On the night of the dance, the father went to the dance to see how things went. To his surprise, his daughter was dancing with all the other girls. She told him, "Dad, I just waved at all the boys and they all waved back." The father was impressed and asked, "But what did you do when they didn't wave back?" She replied, "I just waved back even harder." The father was proud and said, "Well, that's the spirit! Now, go out and have a good time!"

GENTLEMENNESS

Everyone has heard of the bull in the china closet; everyone can imagine what happens when a group of elephants play tag in a great house, but the smashing, wounding tactics of some fifty Notre Dame students at the Soybeans' Day Club dance surpassed other of these. It is understood that mostly freshmen patronize these dances and that Notre Dame is not truly represented by its freshmen, but even a first-year man should have the gentlemanly instincts and rudimentary principles which distinguish the college man. This editorial, to be clear of the beginning, is an attempt to rectify the conditions which exist in the Notre Dame society. The battles that do occur, are to a large extent the result of this lack of attention to the duties of the freshman. The dances are considered with the misdeeds of the Sophomore, the Sophomore with that of the Junior, and so on.

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Palace—Defying Destiny." Orpheum—"A Man of Light-
Lakeland—"Gold Diggers." Midway—"Red Lights." The lar-

AT THE BLACKSTONE

If one is inclined to create one's best when excited, we suggest, a steel helmet in hand when seeing "Big Lapin." To say the picture is a good example of spectacular melodrama is only to confirm our presently-quoted adverb.

Perhaps somewhere in the above he crept a hint that "Red Lights" is an extraordinary detective story well done. Such is exactly the case. Let Mr. Raymond Griffith take a bit of this praise unto himself. As a "crime deflector" he is perfect. Miss Marsh is one of those hands-

no more, nor do they allow Mr. Op-
portunist to know of them. Before Walla's stem, unrelenting uncle is quite aware of the fact that reliable Dan Cupid is doing his stuff and Uncle Lee falls in love with the reception. Of course we do not blame him entirely, but he might have been a bit more careful. Wallis marries Vilet. Otherwise the story would have been a fail-
ure. Uncle marries too. "Swells," the old financial ones do "袷ting down." Times are e'er for Mansfield-
sohn's favorite melody. Not a man in sight, when Lena lets tears of a piece of paper with a per-
mit on one side roll down. Here Comes the Bride on the other.

J. N.

DON'T WAiL ABOUT IT

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The football classic of the year is the story of the tackle who was big, powerful, and fast—except above the knee. He was told exactly why he had to do to stop a play run by an opponent, and then he took necessary action. The play was tried in the second quarter.

"Here you," our hero suddenly informed his opponents before the signal had been completed, "you're in the wrong place; your team is in trouble.

Andy Smith, coach of the University of California team, says that 459 candidates are being asked for the first football practice of 1923. Coach Keogan of Notre Dame has 85 men equipped and playing football on the different teams of the campus.

The University of Chicago will not play the Navy in a New Year's Day game at the Tournament of Roses. Middle-western press dispatches in reporting the action of the California student council, which decided that the game will not be played, will affect the players of the California team, champions of the Pacific coast for the fourth consecutive year, feel that the season is already long enough and that the continued training would interfere with their studies.

One of the outstanding differences noted between the game as played by Notre Dame and the games played by the eastern opponents of the past season was the rapid execution of plays. Notre Dame can run off three plays while an average team can put only one play into motion.

R. C. Gerber, Wisconsin's brilliant tackle, has been declared eligible to participate in Wisconsin by the faculty committee of the university conference at the Big Ten meeting in Chicago last week.

Gerber, who was the most dependable lineman on Coach Sad's aggression, was declared ineligible at the last minute of the Wisconsin-Tiffin college game by the director of the Big Ten athletics. The Badger star was ruled ineligible on the strength of evidence that he had acted in the capacity of a physical director for small boys at the LaCrosse Y.M.C.A. Gerber will be a senior next year.