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The Daily Cardinal

JUNIORS
Be sure to beat the Theta House at 7:30 p. m.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Council Court Fines Phi Sigma Delta

Hengell Decries Frank to Flock as False Prophet

Father Knocks Teaching of Modernism in University Buildings

Scathing criticism of Pres. Glenn Frank's religious activities as a "minister of religion in the role of a university president" was made by the Rev. H. C. Hengell Sunday morning at the university catholic chapel.

Charging that university buildings were "being used for the spread of a new religion, called modernism, really a form of an ancient heresy, the Rev. Hengell went on to warn his student-parish to beware of false prophets, who may be university presidents, professors, or scientists.

Flays Modernism

"Modernism is in reality an ancient heresy denying everything supernatural in the Christian religion," he asserted. It is based largely upon slogans, which, like bubbles, are beautiful in appearance, but when subjected to a pin prick of thought explode and vanish into nothingness.

"It refers to Christ as a 'prophetic figure,' but it scores the doctrine that He is truly the Son of God. It quotes the Bible unctuously and employs the language of Christian theology glibly, but insists upon its 'freedom to assert its own understanding of these phrases.'

Quotes Frank

"Thus what a man chooses to think, is rendered immune to objective truth, to the Bible, or to any teaching authority. Obviously a man can easily subscribe to any creed provided he, himself, is the final judge of its meaning. If his intelligence demands (Continued on Page 2)

Ag Men Present Memorial Tablet

Speakers Commemorate the Founding of Society of Agricultural Engineers

Twenty years ago, Dec. 27, 1907, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was established by a small group of men in the agricultural engineering building of this university. Yesterday twenty years of progress in the field of agricultural engineering were commemorated when a tablet was placed in this same building.

Before an enthusiastic group of students, Mr. Boss, of the University of Minnesota, who is president of the society, presented the tablet on its behalf. H. L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture, accepted the memorial.

"It is with pleasure that I accept, on behalf of this institution and this college, this esteem of honor by your society," said Mr. Russell.

Mark Troxel, associated with the American Thresherman, declared that (Continued on Page 10)

Clean Up Politics

Throw Over the Hokum Garnished Offices; Only Senior-Junior President and Secretary-Treasurers Are Needed

AN EDITORIAL

The general survey of opinion among students of three classes, undertaken by The Daily Cardinal Saturday in an effort to ascertain the underlying value of class officers, revealed some interesting results. But further, it indicated clearly that class officers at the University of Wisconsin, in the minds of those rational students who have had experience in politics and who can see through the publicity seeking veneer that covers them, are useless.

THE DAILY CARDINAL, THEREFORE, CALLS UPON THE CLASSES TO THROW OVER THE HOKUM-GARNISHED OFFICES AND TO NOMINATE ONLY SENIOR AND JUNIOR PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES. (Continued on Page 4)

Grid Hero Late; Puritan Father Calls Date Off

"You can take her out at seven, if you like, and stay till two, but my dotter's not goin' outa this house to any party that starts at ten o'clock. What would the neighbors think?"

Mid-victorian? The Gay Nineties? Pre-War formalities? No, Madison, 1928, Saturday evening, after the big football game, and a football man—a hero, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, if you will—calling with a fraternity brother for a date.

That seems to be one of the troubles of being heroic. When one gets that way, time matters little, and so this hero found many trifling things to attend to before he and the buddy set out to pick up their dates for the fraternity dance. It was, consequently, 9:45 p. m. when they rang the door-bell, and the girl answered. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I'm afraid I can't go . . . it's really too late."

Too late? Was she aggrieved because they had not arrived on the moment. They inquired.

"You'll have to ask mamma and papa," she advised.

Together the burly lads were taken into the parlor where a woman sat rather stiffly perusing the news, and (Continued on Page 2)

Liberal Club to Hear Fish Talk Tonight

The first of a series of meetings on the current political campaign will be opened tonight when Prof. Carl Russell Fish will speak before the Liberal club on the presidential battle.

Prof. Fish will begin his talk at 8 p. m. in the Old Madison room on the second floor of Tripp Commons. An important business meeting for old and new members of the Liberal club will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the same place.

From now until election time the Liberal club plans to focus the attention of the student body on political questions. Three large mass meetings will be held; and well known politicians representing the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties will speak. This will be in addition to the regular meetings of the club in which the members will engage in group discussions.

One of the important items of business will be the election of a secretary to replace Basia Grulow who is now in Europe on a scholarship. Sidney Hertzberg '31, president, will report on the League for Industrial Democracy conference (Continued on Page 2)

OCTY CONTEST STANDINGS

Monday's standings in the Octopus inter-sorority subscription campaign announced last night by Jean Droppers '29, chairman, are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, first; Alpha Omicron Pi, second; Alpha Xi Delta, third; Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta, fourth.

U. S. Dry Agents Not to Be Called to U. W. Campus

Chief Trostle Praises Badger Students; Insists on Discipline

Officers of the Federal prohibition bureau who have been engaged to assist in driving bootleggers away from various college campuses will not be called to the University of Wisconsin, Chief of Police Frank L. Trostle informed a Daily Cardinal reporter Monday.

Trostle Warns Students

"A good clean-cut bunch of fellows," is the way Chief Trostle characterized the Wisconsin student body. "The police department," he went on to say, "is ready at all times to help them instead of downing them. While they are here, however, they must conduct themselves as gentlemen, obey traffic regulations, and other city ordinances, and cooperate with the police as we would expect any other citizen to do.

"We are glad to have them here, and we want them to have a good time, but they must realize that they cannot go too far and do such things as destroy property. Furthermore, I am ready at any time to help any student as much as I can."

"Students Are Reliable"

While discussing the liquor question, Chief Trostle voiced the opinion that the Wisconsin students, as a whole, are a reliable group. The arrests involving liquor seem to run in cycles. Records show that at some times two or three weeks will pass without any student arrests, and at (Continued on Page 12)

Men's Glee Club Starts Practice

30 Veterans Return This Year; Swinney to Direct Group

With more than 30 of last year's voices retained in the organization this season, members of the University Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney of the School of Music, began their regular rehearsals for the 1928-29 season on Tuesday noon.

Besides members of the varsity club of 1927-28, nearly 20 men who comprised last year's freshman glee club are also taking part in the rehearsals, making a chorus of almost 50 members. The freshman club rehearsed with the concert club during the latter part of last year and appeared with them at several concerts in Madison during the spring.

Planning in tryouts to be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 to increase membership in the club to 60, Prof. Swinney and officers of the glee club corporation are extremely confident that the organization is assured of an outstanding season this year. Never before in the history of the organization have rehearsals been started so early in the year, and never before has so large a number of men, all of whom are accustomed to singing together, returned at the beginning of the year, according to Prof. Swinney.

"The advantage held by the club this year in having so many of last year's men returning for work can hardly be overestimated," he pointed out. "We have, I think, a splendid organization. Our usual fall preliminary work was completed last spring, and as a consequence we can start immediately on active rehearsal of the actual program. The outlook is exceedingly bright."

An ambitious tour and fully as ambitious a concert program are being planned by the club for the year's activities. A group of concert numbers in which are represented practically all types of music for a men's chorus is being rehearsed, and a number of the more popular numbers of last year's program will be repeated in concerts this year.

"Dad" Vail



Coach's Death Brings Sorrow to Badger Fans

By J. P. G.

This week the university mourns the passing of Coach Harry E. "Dad" Vail, varsity crew coach, one of the most respected and most likeable men who ever coached at Wisconsin. Coach Vail did at 4:30 a. m. Monday at Gagetown, New Brunswick, Canada, at the home of his sister. Mrs. Vail and the sister are the only relatives who survive.

"Dad," as he was known to every boy who ever pulled an oar under his coaching, will be missed at Wisconsin, not only by the crew, but by the entire university and thousands of townspeople. He was a man whom the world will not soon forget. Always game, always fighting for his team, and always a sportsman, he won the goodwill and friendship of everyone. Wisconsin will not find such another soon.

Mr. Vail came to Wisconsin in 1911 to take charge of the crew, which placed second (and almost first) at the Poughkeepsie regatta that year. His record at the six eastern regattas in which his crews participated is two second places, two thirds, one fourth, and one seventh place—a feat to be proud of indeed when one considers the handicaps which Wisconsin's geographical position presents. The years that Wisconsin's Cardinal was seen on the Hudson were '11, '12, '13, '24, '25, '26, and in '27 the freshman crew went east alone.

Not only was "Dad" a coach, but he was an expert in his younger days (Continued on Page 12)

Big Bosses of Junior Class Gather in Caucus Tonight to Pick Prom King

By BOB GODLEY

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Theta house the junior class will meet in one of those open meetings. This meeting is in the nature of a caucus and the object of the meeting is to decide what shall be done about class officers, notably that of prom chairman.

This is an open meeting. Every junior is invited, male or female, greek or barb. The situation is such that every junior has a moral duty to attend that meeting to see what is going on.

This caucus was called by the backers of Jack Husting, but that does not mean that he will be chosen to represent the class. The complex-

Fraternity Must Suspend Rushing for Three Weeks

Two Freshmen Also Penalized; Cannot Pledge Until Next Semester

Convicted by the court of the Interfraternity council of violating rushing rules, Phi Sigma Delta was ordered Monday night to pay a \$25 fine and to suspend rushing and pledging activities until three weeks after the regular opening date.

Under the same decision two freshmen, Herbert Jubelirer and Burton Levitas, lost their eligibility for rushing and pledging until the beginning of the second semester rushing period.

In this, the first conviction handed down by the court, Phi Sigma Delta was found guilty of violating "the word and spirit of the rushing regulations" on the grounds that two of its members, Oscar Kaner L3 and Raymond Rome '30, were rooming with the two freshmen who had been previously unacquainted with the fraternity men.

The court informed George Katz, L3, president of the fraternity, that the rooming arrangement would have to be changed to comply with the spirit of the regulations. When no move was made to comply with the (Continued on Page 2)

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Frank Stresses Need of Religion

Civilization May Yet Miss Date With Destiny—President

Characterizing religion as the central hope for a great renaissance of western civilization, President Glenn Frank delivered the opening address of the monthly religious convocations for the fourth consecutive year. Seven hundred people were present in Music hall Sunday evening when the president made his address, following an organ and vocal program.

He expressed both hopes and fears for the future of western civilization. "Researchers have been throwing up new ideals, idealisms, and spiritual values, which, if we only had the will and intelligence to synthesize, co-ordinate, and utilize, would mean a renaissance for our western civilization."

That statement, the speaker said, (Continued on Page 2)

ion of the situation has changed in the last few days and the line-ups of the various tentative tickets have been altered.

It is the first big event of the junior class political season. It will mean that all powerful bosses, if any, will lay their cards upon the table.

We have heard a great deal about the plans and manoeuvres of the various and sundry party leaders. For the present those facts will be suppressed as their release would only complicate matter to chaos.

Let it be sufficient to say that so far no strong combinations of any of the tentative parties have been effected. We also note that as late as last (Continued on Page 2)

Junior Politicians Pick Head Tonight

Continued from Page 1
Friday members of Union Board were still dabbling with various party connections.

The unwritten (and unpracticed) law says that Union board members must not participate in politics. For the present we hold our peace.

It is the duty of every junior to be at the caucus if merely to see how such affairs are handled. Indications are that there will be a large group in attendance and if that is the case any ticket may be railroaded across.

We warn the juniors that there are things brewing. Let them come en masse to protect their class from being ruled by a "little group of wilful men."

We are not for or against any candidate. The men named in the pre-caucus rumors are all strong possibilities. What we are against is boss rule and rehearsed "open meetings."

Council Court Fines Phi Sigma Delta

Continued from Page 1
suggestion the court took the case under advisement and determined that "the placing of two fraternity men in rooms with two men who are ineligible for rushing . . . is not, of this sense, a mere coincidence, but the result of a concerted and pre-determined action on the part of Phi Sigma Delta."

Complete Decision
The complete decision follows:
In a case of alleged violations of the rushing regulations, the following facts appeared:

That, on Sept. 19, 1928, Herbert Jubelirer, a freshman, was rooming in a rented room of a private apartment with Oscar Kaner LS, whom he had not known before coming to the University, and who is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, and:

That, on Sept. 19, 1928, Burton Levitas, a freshman, was rooming in a rented room of a private apartment with Raymond Rome LS3, whom he had not known before coming to the University, and who is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, and:

That, George Katz, president of Phi Sigma Delta, was called before the Court of the Interfraternity Council and was asked to explain the circumstances concerning the rooming of two of the members of his fraternity with two freshmen who they had never before seen or known, and:

That, the Court of the Interfraternity Council, on the following day, warned Katz that no penalty would at present be imposed, but the intimate associations involved in the facts given suggested a violation of the spirit of the rushing rules, and:

That, the Court was led to understand that an attempt would be made to break up this association. No effected results were achieved. And that it appeared that the freshmen were not fully advised by the fraternity of the suggestion of the court.

Upon the basis of these facts, the Court is therefore agreed that the placing of two fraternity men in rooms with two men who are ineligible for rushing under the Interfraternity rulings in these circumstances is not, of this sense, a mere coincidence but the result of a concerted and pre-determined action on the part of Phi Sigma Delta, and

That, the refusal on the part of the freshmen to pledge Phi Sigma Delta after the opening of rushing would prove embarrassing to them, and

That Phi Sigma Delta has gained an unfair advantage over other fraternities through this method of placing upper-classmen in rooms with freshmen, and

That, Phi Sigma Delta did not cooperate to the fullest of its ability in eradicating this condition after a suggestion to that effect was made by the Court to Phi Sigma Delta

In conclusion, the Court is agreed that Phi Sigma Delta has violated both the word and spirit of the rushing regulations. The Court therefore imposes the following penalties, to take effect at once, so provided for in the Interfraternity rushing regulations:

- 1. As provided for in Section 3, part A, point 1, of the rushing rules, Phi Sigma Delta shall be fined twenty-five dollars, and shall suspend its rushing and pledging activities until three weeks after the regular opening of rushing. The date shall be Saturday, Nov. 17, at 11 a. m.
- 2. As provided for in Section 3, part A, point 4 of the rushing

rules, Herbert Jubelirer and Burton Levitas shall receive the status of men entering the University at the beginning of next semester in so far as rushing and pledging activities are concerned, and shall be governed by the rules provided for such men. By order of the Court, Oct. 8, 1928.

Pres. Frank Speaks at Religious Convo

Continued from Page 1
had been made by him from a Wisconsin platform years before he had even thought of "serving time as a college president." Since that time, he declared, he has become less optimistic and more doubtful of the fruition of the new learning.

"This civilization of ours may yet miss its date with destiny and go to death," Pres. Frank said. "The brightest dreams of our scientists and statesmen may be still-born if our social diagram lacks a dynamic."

By that dynamic, he said, is meant the integral factor at the center of the social sphere. It may be called the religious urge. It may be called intelligent self-interest. Or it may be described as that broad, unselfish love mentioned in the treatises of Bertrand Russell, the English philosopher.

Religious Movement
"I am convinced, after years of study," the speaker declared, "that the renewal of western civilization must result in more than an old system called by a new name. . . . It must be, in the deepest sense of the word, a religious movement. It must deal with the roots of life."

Pres. Frank cited Bertrand Russell's "Education and the Good Life" and "What I Believe," stating the philosopher's conception of the good life is a life compounded of both knowledge and love.

"Whether we of the western civilization derive benefit from science depends on the increase in the number of keenly sympathetic men who can feel the needs and sense the problems of distant peoples."

Of the type of man capable of doing this, Pres. Frank mentioned Profs. Edward A. Ross and John R. Commons.

He phrased the force to bring this renewal of western civilization as "the spirit that can touch the realities of science with a valid humanism."

The development of an entirely new educational system, Pres. Frank stated, will be one of the great factors in the renewal of our civilization.

"I am convinced that the complete educational system of the west is crying for reform."

"We are governed by other things than our reason," the speaker said. Why, then, should education teach us solely to reason more clearly?"

New Education
The new education, Pres. Frank claimed, must deal with the emotional as well as the intellectual. It must deal with the physical. And it must dip into the sub-conscious mind.

Education is not all, however. "I doubt that any educational system to be developed in the west will furnish a dynamic which will bring the generation to renew its civilization by the synthesis and application of science."

"The necessary dynamic will be found only in the religious process."

In concluding, Pres. Frank stressed the need for a new leadership, a leadership that has the sympathy, power, and intelligence to apply the results of scientific research to modern problems.

"It is in the effective synthesis of the power of imagination and the power of investigation that the greatest civilizations are born."

Carl Fish Talks to Liberal Club

Continued from Page 1
held last June. It is expected that the club will decide to affiliate with the L. I. D., whose membership includes most Liberal clubs throughout the country.

The time and speakers for the first mass meeting will probably be announced also. Membership in the club is open to all university students and faculty members.

'My Dotter Stays In' Says Irate Mother

Continued from Page 1
acknowledged their easy but polite greeting in tight-lipped fashion, and a wag of an efficient chin. Papa grunted a bit between his thin, pressed lips, too.

"Mother," the daughter wheedled, "can't I go?"
"Ask papa."
"Papa, please, I'll spoil their party, please . . ."

"Nope. I won't have you going to no parties wot begins at ten o'clock. That's the kind of things you see in the movies. What would the neighbors think? I'm a man of good character, hain't been talked about for years, and they ain't goin' to start now."

"But papa . . ."
"All right, go if you want to, but don't ever come back. Go on—get your clothes off the front porch when the party's over."

The hero attempted to explain, but papa just put his foot on the floor in a way that bespoke perfect coordination between his foot and his firm mind. The buddy tried to explain, but even he could not keep the neighbors from talking. . . .

The girl escorted the men to the door. She had her coat on. She was going to go with them . . . but no, the gentlemen were heroes after all. They advised her to stay home, and keep the neighbors quiet . . . and let the newspapers print the story instead.

Father Hengell Warns Listeners Against Frank

Continued from Page 1
that kind of freedom, it is only because he makes it synonymous with intellectual pride."

Quoting Dr. Frank, Father Hengell said he ventured to comment upon it without "the back-fence bickering of theological debate" so abhorrent to the "slogan-loving soul of Mr. Frank."

Just recently the Daily Cardinal devoted space to printing the entire speech of Glenn Frank in his support of Modernism, he said, intimating the use of university buildings for the spread of "propaganda."

"It is well to remember then that he is a modernist preacher exhorting students through the medium of their daily paper to emancipate themselves in favor of his new religion, widely known as Modernism. This new religion anathematizes the creeds and doctrinal definitions of the churches in favor of its own dogma of broad-mindedness without depth, of subjective freedom without accountability"

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Openings in the first tenor, second tenor, and second bass sections of the University Men's Glee club will be filled at the annual fall tryouts of the organization to be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, in Music hall. Candidates must be scholastically eligible and must have at least sophomore standing in the university. No places in the baritone section of the club are at present available.



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to objective truth.
"In Mr. Frank's sermon, the little that is new is not true; the much that is true is not new. What he calls the 'ministry in secular life,' the church has always called the lay apostolate. "Common fairness as well as state laws forbid the preaching of modern irreligion as well as the teaching of ancient religions in the public schools," Father Hengell said.
If the state is to allow the use of its buildings for the spread of its

propaganda, why does it not erect separate buildings, call them their churches, and devote their use to this, he said, in conclusion.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in writing feature articles for the Daily Cardinal in the editorial room, Memorial Union building at 4:30 p. m. today.
WOMEN'S EDITOR.



Get Into A
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THEY are all over the Campus! On "Eds" and "Co-Eds"—SAWYER'S Frog Brand Slickers are the predominant feature of a rainy day. Wise upper-classmen know and under-classmen soon learn that for warmth and protection, SAWYER'S Slickers are the best bet.
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Rest After Irish Defeat

Intramural Teams Learn Rudiments in Stiff Practices

Coaches Little and Kasiska Give 65 Charges Hard Workouts

By HENRY BELZER

While the varsity coaches were busy Friday priming their squad for the Notre Dame battle, Coaches George E. Little and Bob Kasiska were giving their intramural charges the stiffest workout to date at the Intramural field.

The squad of about 65 huskies was first divided into two groups, the linemen and those aspiring to backfield positions. Coach Little was in charge of the backfield men while Coach Kasiska handled the linemen. The rudiments of blocking, tackling, punting and receiving, open-field running, stiff-arm, and various other phases of the game were carefully inculcated into the footballers, who showed a willingness to work and learn in a way which was a credit to intramural sports.

Teams Scrimmage

After a few limbering-up exercises in addition to the preliminary work, Little put his men through the first real scrimmage of the season. Three sets of teams opposed each other in the practice session, which gave a few of the fellows their first taste of football as it should be played, and, incidentally, a bruised ankle or a bloody nose here and there.

"Grab that ball," shouted Coach Little, and the ball was grabbed. "Take that man out," yelled Coach Bob Kasiska, and that man was taken out. These men are plugging away because they like the game and are anxious to know more about it. They want to get into the thick of it and some of them look like prospective varsity material. They're a bunch of fighters, those intramural athletes, and the attitude they showed Friday afternoon will go a long way in making intramural football a success this year.

Gridirons Well Equipped

The gridirons to be used, at the Intramural and Randall fields, are completely equipped and in perfect condition. The best attention possible will be given to intramural football in the way of coaching and organization.

A regular schedule of games will be carried out this year. The "Wisconsin League" which was such a success last year will be organized again and will soon get under way. The league (Continued on Page 12)

Women's Group Announce Teams

Many Organized Houses and Sororities Enter Intramural Cup Competition

By Ruth Van Roo

Monday noon, the Women's Intramural committee released the names of those organized houses and sororities whose teams have been entered in the Intramural Cup competition. Horseshoe and hockey tournaments begin Wednesday under the direction of Dorothy Lambek '31, and Lois Stocking '30. Volley ball, under the supervision of Eleanor Tupper '30, will begin in approximately two weeks. All team fees must be paid before the first match. Schedules will be available next Saturday.

The groups whose lists have been accepted are: French house, Tabbard inn, 602 Langdon, Calvary Lutherans, 315 North Mills, 929 University, Chadbourne, Barnard, 430 Sterling, Charter house, Coranto, Medics, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Beta Phi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, A. O. Pi, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi, and Delta Gamma.

Any teams who desire to compete and whose names have not been submitted, must report to Miss Bassett, faculty head of intramurals, not later than Wednesday.

HERE'S the DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

First: "Where do ya go?" Wisconsin.

Second (Triumphantly): Wisconsin.

First: "Naw, really? What luck?"

Second (Proudly): "Aint it?"

First (Matter of fact tone): "Real teams down there."

Second (Restraining himself): "Yes—dandy teams."

First (quietly): "My, what a football team you got. And whipped Notre Dame, didn't ya?"

Second: "Yes, Coach Thistlethwaite gave the boys a little workout."

First: "Would ya mind autographing my book?"

Second (Indulgently): "Yes, I guess so, but I'm only an ordinary student you know. Not an athlete."

First: "Thas all right, you're from Wisconsin."

Badger Football

If you will excuse the above attempt, we will continue with a few remarks about that proud Badger football team. Yesterday they rested. Nobody was seriously hurt and that means a lot. Next Saturday will see the first of the doubleheader games with Cornell and N. Dakota.

Saturday will see Larry Shomaker, giant center, and T. Oman, halfback, in good condition. This may mean nothing, since Thistlethwaite may not use the first team, preferring to save them for the Purdue game.

Yost and Michigan

If you are an attentive reader of the newspapers you saw an article last week from Coach Yost of Michigan in which he made a statement that he was NOT head coach at Michigan, but was merely a coach of punting and passing. Tad Wieman is the head coach, said Yost.

All of which sets us to wondering. Yost has always had a sly way of slipping out of the coaching job when Michigan has a second rating team. Then along comes Ohio Wesleyan a few days later and humiliates the Wolverines. This also set us to thinking.

Our Respects to Dad Vail

One of the most respected coaches in the country took his last breath the other day. Dad Vail left a glorious record, and we know that Wisconsin will feel his loss for years and years. He was loved by the Badger coaches. He was revered by the students. He was a pioneer at Wisconsin, having spent 18 years in the service of the university.

Old as he was Dad Vail never hesitated about getting into the crew machines and showing the boys how to handle the oars. He was a conscientious worker, and one of the fairest men we ever knew.

Cross Country

The Badger harriers demonstrated last Saturday that they have the makings of a real team. All the men came through well with the exception of the sophomore Dillely, who stayed right with Wixon and Brown, the leaders until he reached the corner of Park and Langdon, where he collapsed. That's real pluck and we admire it.

Wixon, Goldsworthy, Folsom, Ocock, and Burgess are five strong runners and it will take a real team to defeat them.

A New One

Two football teams were playing a scoreless football game over in Czecho-Slovakia, and one team got the ball within kicking distance of the goal. On the next play a beautiful kick was sent soaring straight for the center of the goal posts. As it turned and twisted in the air, the opposing quarter-back whipped out a revolver and with a true aim punctured the ball.

Veteran Cagers Supply Nucleus for Peppy Drill

Prospects Good for Basketball Team; "Hank" Kowalczyk Eligible

By William Ahlrich

The unauthoritative reports that have been slipping through the barred gates of "Doc" Meanwell's Training school seem to be substantiated by the roster of men that are working under the tutelage of the Badger coach three times a week.

It is quite certain that a well drilled team, a la Meanwell, will represent the Red and White of Wisconsin on the court this winter. The Badger coach is working with a nucleus that is in itself a quintet that bears considerable watching. The nucleus team built up around Henry Kowalczyk, a tall lithe chap who played on the 1927 five. Kowalczyk, who played basketball at Fort Wayne high school, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is a typical center for the team; he has all the necessary requirements that go to make up a good center for any team. Kowalczyk attended summer session this year, and became eligible to compete for the cage squad.

Doyle, Tenhopen Captains

John Doyle, of Waukegan, Illinois, co-captain with Elmer Tenhopen of Cleveland, Ohio, are first choices for the guard, and forward positions. Harold Foster and Roy Ellerman both of Chicago, Illinois, hold the running mate positions with Doyle and Tenhopen respectively.

This nucleus that "Doc" Meanwell is working with is by no means the team, yet it shows what possibilities the Badger quintet might rise to this year. Five varsity letter men around which to build a well functioning squad is no so bad to start working with. Not alone this, but there are a few other varsity men that one can not readily omit from consideration, have reported for practice. Lycan Miller, of LaCrosse, a forward, Carl Matthusen, Edmund Chmielewski and Joseph Murphy, all three Chicago boys, have been members of "Doc" Meanwell's team.

Veterans Working

The fact that Coach Meanwell had so many veterans return did not dampen the aspirations of any candidates for the team. On the contrary the veterans appeared as a stimulus to the new men who seek glory on the court.

An interesting array of talent has reported to the dapper coach which means that there will be ample opportunity for each man to learn the Meanwell method, and then show the coach how well he has learned his lessons. It is needless to say that "Doc" Meanwell is always preparing his team, not especially for the coming season. (Continued on Page 12)

Eckersall Praises the Badgers Because of Notre Dame Upset

Editor's Note: Many comments of praise were printed following Wisconsin's splendid victory over Notre Dame last Saturday. This is what Walter Eckersall of the Chicago Tribune has to say about the Badgers:

By WALTER ECKERSALL Chicago Tribune

Although football games of importance were played in all sections of the country last Saturday, the 22 to 6 victory of Wisconsin over Notre Dame caused the greatest comment. This struggle will be talked of all week because of Saturday's battle between Notre Dame and Navy on Soldiers' field in Chicago.

Wisconsin's victory over Notre Dame, a nationally respected machine for years, should make the Badgers a formidable contender for the Western conference championship. It was back in 1912 that the Cardinal won its last Big Ten title and the Badgers' triumph of last Saturday starts them on the way to an honor which other Wisconsin teams have sought for years.

Back in the old days Wisconsin was represented by great elevens, especially when Phil King, a former Princeton player, was the coach. John

Larrupin Lou Is Big Gun as N. Y. Wins 3 Straight

Lou Gehrig, that inimitable first baseman of the New York Yankees, won another game for his team by slugging out a pair of home runs in the third game of the world series with St. Louis.



Mr. Gehrig, you will see from his picture, is a handsome, and virile looking fellow, but down at St. Louis he proved extremely unpopular with the natives. Thus far in the three games played Gehrig has been one of the leaders in batting and this includes three homers, which to our way of thinking is quite an accomplishment.

The New York Yankees appear to be just about in for their perennial title. Inasmuch as the results are distinctly an upset fans in St. Louis are wondering just what happened to their highly touted team. Perhaps it is Gehrig and Ruth who have been mainly responsible for the exasperating way the Cardinals have been treated.

House Football Gets Under Way

Decisive Defeats Mark Beginning of Intramural Games

By Robert Meyer

The 1928 fraternity football competition got away to a good start in the first round games played Sunday morning with 26 houses playing in 13 contests. Only one game was forfeited because of non-appearance of a team.

Phi Beta Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, and Sigma Chi appeared good in their initial games. Sigma Chi rolled up the highest score of the day, that of 31 markers against Phi Kappa Sigma. Meadows, Phi Beta Delta, showed up as a fast man on the field, while Padison, Sig Chi, made himself conspicuous by snatching passes from any portion of the atmosphere.

Alpha Chi Rho 14, Delta Pi Epsilon 0.

Alpha Chi Rho flashed a fast offense which was too much for the Delta Pi Epsilons, winning by a 14-0 score. A touchdown and a safety gave the Alpha Chi Rho a comfortable margin. (Continued on Page 12)

Victorious Team Runs Signal Drill After Hard Game

Cardinal Players Are Happy But Have Not Become Over-confident

The rewards of victory were doled out to the football team last night when they were given an evening of rest and easy signal drill. The men limbered up for some time and then, dividing up into three teams, ran through their plays.

It was a happy lot of boys who took the field yesterday and they romped and frolicked throughout their workout, but took pains, nevertheless, to complete their plays with the precision and neatness that characterized their work last Saturday.

No Serious Injuries

Fortunately for the Badgers, none of the players were injured in Saturday's game, and outside of a few minor bruises, evidences of the struggle that took place could not be found. Whether that can be said for the Notre Dame team is somewhat doubtful.

Wisconsin may have done to the Irish what Minnesota did to the Badgers after their gigantic struggle last season: namely, pounded them into such a condition that they were never able to recover their old form again. Notre Dame plays the Navy this Saturday!

Thistlethwaite Given Credit

The Cardinal sports writer wishes to make an apology for the lack of mention of a certain person in the write-up of the Irish game. While the following paragraph was contained in the story, lack of space forced it to be left out:

"And let us not forget the man back of it all, Glenn Thistlethwaite, the coach who sat silent through weeks of criticism and the veil of gloom that was cast over the ability of his coaching, but nevertheless, when the time came, turned forth upon the gridiron a great fighting squad, a winning team, a thing which he feels it his duty to do, and which he has done so thoroughly and so well."

The efforts of the varsity during the coming week, will be more toward the ideal of football perfection in plays, then toward the priming for the game, and intense scrimmages and workouts. This week-end, the Badger "A" team meets Cornell, and the lack of competition here, should give all of the men a chance to round into still better form and condition.

Inaugurate Double-header

The effort against Cornell, will also see the inauguration of the Wisconsin double-header idea, since the "B" team opposes North Dakota, in a game that may prove more interesting than that furnished by the headliners.

To run off the games before darkness, the first game will begin at 1 o'clock, and twelve minute quarters will be played in both games. It is more than likely for the varsity that Ziese, Oman, and Shomaker, who because of injuries saw no action last Saturday, will see extensive work in the coming game to give them a chance to reach fighting condition, and allow the coaches to see them under fire.

As for the "B" squad, the men, who have been divided into two teams and reserves, are practicing intensively every day in an effort to turn out a second team that can make a good showing in their first appearance. Under the direction of Coaches Uteritz, Hitchcock, and at times Tom Lieb, the men are progressing rapidly.

A line of average weight, with a stocky backfield, will be the main assets of the minor team, and as little is known of the invading North Dakota squad, the game will be something of a tossup.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—In spite of defeats by Dav's and Elkins and Boston college, the Naval academy football team is not ready to concede that the season is to be without honors.

An interesting motion picture record of the Badger-Notre Dame game was taken Saturday by photographers of Pathe and M-G-M newsreels, and put on exhibition by the Orpheum and Strand screens respectively Sun-

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DESK EDITOR EDWARD THOM

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

1. Raise fraternity initiation requirements and standards relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Clean out university politics and abolish useless offices.
4. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
5. Take part in the presidential election in November.

Clean Up Politics

Throw Out the Hokum Garnished Publicity Giving Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

treasurers for the coming election.

Robert De Haven admits that his office last year was overshadowed by that of Prom chairman; Sally Owen attack class offices because they are only a tool for social promotion, and she even goes so far as to advocate abolition of Yellow Tassel, Green Button, and Red Gauntlet; Isabel Bunker favors abolishment of all offices except those of the senior class; Edward Fronk admits that disbanding of officers would do away with a lot of hokum politics.

These students have seen enough of University of Wisconsin life to know that political bickering over positions that are valueless is a waste of time. They, and many more who were not consulted, know that the discontinuance of all figurehead positions would work for the welfare of the university. And in accordance with those sound ideas, they have taken a firm step in expressing their opinions outrightly. Their help can do much toward ridding the university of its asinine political system that has long ago become worthless.

Francis Woolard, chairman of Homecoming, says, on the other hand: "There is a whole lot of necessity for it. I feel the question is too foolish to be raised at all. I'd rather not talk about it."

And Einar Lunde, track, opines: "Class officers, in my opinion, are most essential. Class spirit is a prime factor in the building of genuine school spirit."

We wonder what Mr. Woolard may mean by "a whole lot of necessity," or what Mr. Lunde hopes to achieve in the way of school spirit through the continuance of class officers? If the question raised is foolish, Mr. Woolard should explain some tangible purpose in the various class positions, which others thus far have been unable to find; and if any school spirit has been derived through the medium of junior president, sophomore secretary, or freshman sergeant-at-arms, we would like Mr. Lunde to point it out.

Getting down to positive facts, however, there

is no sense in maintaining non-essential, flunky offices for the benefit of the campus politician and fraternity boss who seeks a page for himself in the Badger and the empty handed publicity that goes into an election bulletin. In freshman and sophomore classes, no office exists which has any purpose. In other words, no position below the junior class amounts to a row of popguns.

As for the senior class, only president and treasurer ever do much. The former handles commencement details, while the latter collects the funds of \$5 per student. Consequently, to be logical, could not a president and a secretary-treasurer of the senior class be elected each fall to fulfill these duties just as well as four officers?

With the added encouragement afforded by all but two of those students interviewed Saturday, The Daily Cardinal proposes to the fall elections committee—and to the caucus, fraternity, and harmony campaigners who "pull the wires" that they make a sensible start in cleaning out campus politics of its useless debris by abandoning those of the class offices which have proven themselves superficial liabilities.

In "Dad's" Memory

His Spirit Shall Always Live With the Hundreds Who Knew Him

DAD VAIL has passed away. The veteran crew coach loved and cherished the spirit of Wisconsin as typified in her young men. He inspired all who knew him.

Few others have been so beloved or so respected. Few others have worked so hard for a Wisconsin victory. Few others have cared so much.

His life is well known to students. He was a successful coach, actor, sculls champion, and trainer. In ten years of single sculls competition he was defeated but once.

His 17 years in Madison were spent in a vain but glorious attempt to send a Wisconsin crew to Poughkeepsie which would bring rowing glory to the only Big Ten university which supported a crew.

Laboring against tremendous odds, his greatest success never came. But he sent crews out on the Hudson that were feared, and he sent men into the world who had grown to manhood under his kindly influence.

He was a builder of men, an ardent developer of character. He was a credit to this great university.

"Dad" Vail has passed away, but his spirit shall always live in the hearts of the hundreds who knew him.

The Receding Trend

Action of Texas Regents Shows Dis- sent Toward Fraternity System

IN the action of the University of Texas board of regents of appointing a committee to consider complete abolishment of fraternities and sororities on the Austin campus, one sees a renewal of the trend away from the fraternity system, which if not checked in time, is likely to end in the downfall of the whole structure.

The immediate cause of this investigation at Texas was the recent death of Nolte McElroy, who was killed by an electric shock resulting from an informal initiation stunt. But this cause was only a need impetus to begin action against fraternities at Austin. The underlying evils of the system, which include the inhuman practices of initiations, have been increasing and brewing steadily throughout the country for some years.

Among these faults existant in fraternities today are, besides initiation practices, an ultra-excessive expenditure of money in an effort to outdo a rival; a holding over of antiquated traditions of years past; a low standard of scholarship and a minimum requirement for entrance; a sophistication caused by the limiting of acquaintanceship and an autocratic bearing toward others not within the groups.

National fraternities have these evils to combat, and to combat with vigor, if they hope to repress this ever growing anti-fraternity sentiment that has its latest expression at Austin, Texas. There is no denying that the dormitory movement is gaining momentum in many universities, although immediate co-operation among organizations may yet save fraternities for a time.

At any rate, it is extremely necessary to renew a spirit of idealism within the groups and to take from them the false setting of an overgrown "hall of fame" that has forgotten ritualistic ideals and purposes in favor of immediate satisfactions.

From Cardinal Files

OCTOBER 9

Ten Years Ago

Tuesday being a holiday no Cardinal was published.

Five Years Ago

Prof. F. A. Ogg, of the political science department, declared that the French were rapidly recovering from the effects of the World war.

All sophomore men will meet tonight in Music hall to complete plans for the annual bag rush next Saturday.

Prof. Arnold B. Hall, of the political science department, was reelected chairman of the National Conference on the science of politics.

One Year Ago

President Glenn Frank will open the all religious university convocation this evening in Music hall.

Skyrockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

By BARON MUNCHAUSEN
Society Notes

The large, handsome, and embellished garboons (cuspidors) established in the Union have a diameter of 12 inches, thus eliminating the expense of a rubber mat.

They have also been raised from the floor to eliminate stooping when retrieving stubs.

The Dekes claim an unofficial world's record with a score of four out of a possible five at twenty yards.

Their claim is indignantly disputed by the Chi Phi's who have a team composed largely of sophomores. In case the Inter-Mural board approves of this new sport, a close race is expected between the DEKE's, the Alpha Phi's and the University Board of Visitors.

We suggest a method followed by SAE this year to eliminate such robberies as have been caused by burglars posing as fraternity members. This is to have the various members introduced to each other early in the year and to have their acquaintance renewed at frequent intervals thereafter.

Students hope that soon a little pressure can be brought to bear on the Union fountains.

No, no, no, the term "engineers" did not come from the terrific size of the auditory appendages of those usually distinguished by that appellation.

You look like a million dollars, Yes, and I'm just as hard to make.

An optimist is one who rings the elevator bell in the Union building and then waits.

By PERFESSOR

Whenever you want me, call my suite at the Lorraine. Who is she?

Last year when my brother left school, he didn't owe a cent. Oh, what a poor time to leave school.

Auntie had her face lifted recently, but her nose seems to be the only part that stayed up in the air.

For the benefit of the frosh, we'll repeat one from last year. Read those free blotters, you'll find them quite absorbing.

My father wanted me to learn the business from the bottom up last summer, so he started me selling shoes.

Marriage is not a noun—it's a sentence.

Jim, what's a satire? A Kelly-Springfield, I guess.

How to be a wallflower—Ask the girl that "no's."

Do you know any jokes? Yeah, want their addresses?

By UNCLE WALT

Notre Dame doesn't lose very often, but when they do, rowdy dow and all that sort of whoopee.

Our slogan is bigger and better fumbles.

It would seem that our line put the pun in punt for Notre Dame.

The game was unusual in that not one dog ran across the field between halves.

Yes, we had a seat on the fifty yard line. We noticed that Chevygny did too on one occasion.

Of course you saw Wisconsin's droopy five-cylinder locomotive out there between halves.

Phil says he's crazy to be a lawyer. He is.

They snickered as I started toward the piano, but when I tripped on the edge of the rug they guffawed loudly.

Have you seen the lines on the new Buick? It has a SWELL body, hasn't it?

Then there's the one about the absent-minded professor who threw his cake in the garbage can and ate the holdem Yale!

Our modern David and Jonathan: Mr. Gatewood and Mr. Coop.

Friend John says some of the boys have been confusing the Sig Chi-Sweetheart song with the Russian Lullaby.

Coming to the Point

By W. P. S.

Strange what things have been talked about in front of Bascom hall!

"I suppose," said a friend—a man whom I regard as the keenest undergraduate on the campus—"that Christ was the greatest egotist of all—no, egotist is hardly the word, self-confidence is better."

For a moment we discussed egotism. Our conclusion was: Egotism is the lack between what others think of a man, and what a man thinks of himself. Is that right?

One of the most thrilling moments in the Cardinal news-room last week was when a reporter came in after seeking information on the second-year curriculum of the Experimental college.

"It's a wow of a story, although I can't seem to get the official release," he said, "they're even making them study the Bible for the first assignment."

Chop Suey and Hot Dog

By JAMES MO

A WORD of explanation is always better than thousands of words of argumentation. Writing every little while for the Cardinal. What for? For something to be sure.

For fame? No, verily. Fame so much coveted is only a bubble, a vain prize, if not a burden. A name is but the tricky combination of letters, syllables, and words twisted in different ways and applied to diverse persons; and my poor offending soul feels like being poured over from top to toe by cold water when I happen to think of the little story that many farmers in France under the noisy rule of Bonaparte Napoleon passed their lives without knowing or even hearing the name of their much advertised emperor.

Fames indeed are just footprints on Palm Beach—ready to be washed off by the next coming tide, or to be swept away by angry tornadoes. Moreover, even if I like to clutch for recognition, I would rather resort to many other shorter cuts to the Temple of Fame, to-wit: missing, kidnapping, acting, murdering, divorcing, boxing, sitting on a flag-pole, marathon dancing, and non-stop flying, instead of shilly-shallying with my sleepy Underwood.

For money? Much less. In this world of Babbitts, money is the devil that has been mistaken for God, a treacherous servant that has developed into a dangerous master. Although I can't singularly go without it, surely I am loath to crave for it with an Oliver Twist passion. Again, writing is usually an unmistakable road to the poorhouse, and I would have better grace with Mr. Mammon if I adopt as my profession either oil drilling, or bootlegging, or banking, or racketeering, or motor manufacturing.

To confess offhand, I write for some pardonably selfish purpose—for the genuine pleasure of self-expression and the heavenly satisfaction derived from the hearty co-operation of my fellow workers.

Last summer, which passed as yesterday, I write: "I shall make bold to speak on philosophy, metaphysicotheoco-cosmology, hypocrisology; I may sing the song of love, of beauty, of God, of myself; I may consider pro and con a Chinaman, a Japanwomen, a New Englander, a Madisonian; I may heartily praise Prexy Frank, Dr. Lindy, Mr. Goodmorning, Dean Goodnight, Old Black Joe, or White Johnny; I may venture my opinion on prohibition, on the Democratic convention, on church consolidation, on Rockefeller foundation; I may admire aloud the square Jews, the short skirts, the slanted eyes, the tapered limbs, a curvy mouth." So would I.

Chop Suey and Hot Dog! Why this almost vulgar title? Well, it is the most expressive my mind happened to come across, while being born on the Pearl River by accident (or, as Billy Sunday would say, di divine providence) is no matter either of pride or apology; I must admit that my gypsy life has "civilized" me up to the status of Pseudo-Chinese, like Chop Suey being only a pseudo-Chinese dish. On the other hand, my two years' sojourn in this heavenly piece of land generally called America has enabled me to acquire a taste for hot dogs. Culturally speaking, I am a hybrid... so there might be something? If there is anything, it must be Chop Suey and Hot Dog.

Just "one word" more. Around this grand temple of learning, with so many intellectual tigers, lions, leopards (not to mention the great multitude of "cows" "on the hill," I am at best a newborn "calf." I am under constant tremor that I may be a carrier of falsehood rather than a preacher of truth. No need to say, I dare not to confine my dear readers withing the boundary of my thought and the circumference of my conclusions.

Bones of a great flying reptile have been placed near Lindy's "We" in Smithsonian Institute. "We" hope they don't call it "Us."

As a campaign argument, that five foot brown derby is something to be seen, not heard.

A shave now costs 35 cents in Chicago. There is no such thing as free speech any more.

Empty honors are poor fare with which to feed human vanity.

Education without intelligence is just as useless as intelligence without education.

League Issues Vote Regulations

University Women Voters Announce Rules for Out of City Voters

Students of the university may vote in Madison if they claim it as their home. As long as a student goes home for vacations and is supported by his family, his residence is with his family. However, if he has moved to the university, is supporting himself here, and intends to work here, then his home is in Madison. Students with those circumstances, if they wish to vote, should register with the city clerk in the city hall, on the square at Wisconsin avenue, by Oct. 27.

Out of the state students, except those from Illinois and Michigan, should send for their blanks applying for an absent voters' ballot within the next few days. The county clerk, county auditor, or township or city clerk will send these blanks upon request. Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin blanks will be available at the same time.

Sixteen states have no provision for absent voting.

They are Connecticut, Delaware, California, Colorado, Florida, Kansas, Indiana, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and South Carolina.

In Idaho, Maine, North Carolina, Utah, Nebraska, part of Ohio, Massachusetts, Washington, Wyoming, Montana, cities of New York over 5000, registration must be in person. Registration is already closed in New Mexico, Alabama, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Virginia, Georgia, and in the city of Chicago.

In several states, a person who voted in the last presidential election or any election, primary or final, since then, is still registered. States with this permanent registration are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, cities of less than 20,000 in Florida, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Questions on registration and absent voting will be answered by the League of Women Voters if sent to 509 North Henry or left at F. 1595.

Would-Be Bachelors Form Minnesota Club

A last man's club has been organized by twenty University of Minnesota students with the purpose of protecting them against "the wiles of the weaker sex" and to encourage them in holding out as long as possible against marriage.

Marriage drops a member from the roles. The "vacant chairs" will be draped with orange blossoms and white tulle. The prize for the two survivors has not been decided upon.

"Most of us have pretty set ideas on marriage," one member said. "We expect every one of the twenty to be present at the first meeting. But then, you never can tell about women."

The rules of the club do not prohibit "dating."

Local Smoker Learns Bitter Lesson Abroad

New York,
March 13, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I have used Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco for the past twenty-five years.

Two years ago I took my trusty briar along on a trip abroad, intending to revel in the delights of the famous mixtures in London. I confess that I did not carry along with me any of the little blue tins of Edgeworth. But the joke was on me. I went back to Edgeworth, only this time I had to pay 45c for a 15c tin of Edgeworth!

Incidentally, on a trip through England and later through Ireland, I was surprised to find the wide distribution and ready sale of Edgeworth in Great Britain. A frequent and familiar sign in Dublin, Cork and other cities in Ireland was a white streamer announcing a new shipment of Edgeworth. To make such a conquest in the home of smoking tobacco must be very gratifying to your house.

Sincerely,
J. B. Kelly

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

FOR RENT

TWO second floor, front rooms, with private bath. Exclusive location. Garage B.1010. 3x6

LOST

PHI MU ALPHA Sinfolia pin. Finder please call Allen Tenny at F. 2247. Reward. 2x9

GRAY herringbone topcoat left on spare of new Ford sedan parked by Wisconsin High School. Reward. M. Lloyd. B. 6200. 1x9

Z. T. pin. Finder call F2991. 2x7

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED typist. Quality, Service, Reasonable Rates. 422 W. Gilman St. Phone F.3191. 10x6

FOR SALE

1924 FORD touring—cheap. Excellent condition. B. 4106. 3x9

1922 REO touring. Looks good and runs good. \$100.00. F. 3299-R. 3x9

FOR SALE ----- ETAOIN ETA RACCOON COAT—very reasonable. Call at 116 No. Orchard for N. N. F. 2x9

EXCEPTIONAL value. French mole skin coats, made to order in Paris. \$175.00. B.1884. 3x6

WANTED

STUDENT washing. Call for and deliver. Call B.5811. 5x6

Western Counties Hold Team Shows

Farmers in western Wisconsin are interested in making more efficient use of their "horse power."

Requests for information about big hitches and big hitching from farmers in western counties have led the agricultural extension service of the University of Wisconsin to schedule a number of demonstrations in farm communities where the hitch will be exhibited on teams doing hard farm work. John Craig, of the university staff, is in charge of the work, and is co-operating with county agents and vocational high school teachers.

Demonstrations will be held at Mauston, Oct. 9; Strum, Oct. 10; Chippewa Falls, Oct. 11; Belleville, Oct. 12; and Bloomer, Oct. 13.


Meetings, at points not yet announced, will be staged in Polk county, Oct. 15 to 17; St. Croix county, Oct. 18; Buffalo county, Oct. 22; Trempeleau county, Oct. 26; and La Crosse county, Oct. 29.

By means of better hitching systems, it is possible to get more work from draft teams, and at the same time make it easier for the horses. Three, four, five, or more horses can be worked together so that the load is evenly distributed among them.

Since the hitch, which is called both the "multiple" and "big" hitch, was introduced into the state, it has been successfully used by several hundred farmers, animal husbandmen at the state college of agriculture estimate. The demonstrations have served to popularize it among farmers.

BEG PARDON

The names of De Vere William Rowan and Jack Essock, new members of Phi Eta Sigma, were incorrectly printed in the Cardinal edition of Oct. 7.



**A HINT TO
ALL
FRESHMEN**

After you grasp the wealth of knowledge and tradition which is yours to inherit...and are wondering how to get that upper class man look...the next time you see a particularly smart looking fellow look at the label in his suit.

**New Fall
Braeburns**

\$35 \$40 \$45
all with a spare trouser

THE COLLEGE SHOP
Next to the Lower Campus

"PIGS"

**SAT. ONLY
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Lenore Luenzmann Is Engaged to Wed Merrill Linderman

Announcement was made Friday evening at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sniffin, Madison, preceding the wedding of their daughter, Margaret, and again Saturday noon at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, of the engagement of Miss Lenore S. Luenzmann '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luenzmann, Milwaukee, to F. Merrill Linderman, Mount Carroll, Ill.

Miss Luenzmann is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. For the past three years she has been an instructor in physical education. Mr. Linderman is in business in Mount Carroll.

Announce Wedding of Ione Wessel to James M. Bell

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Miss Iona Wessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wessel, 446 West Johnson street, to James Millar Bell. The ceremony was performed in Wrangell, Alaska, where Mr. Bell is a prominent fish buyer.

Mrs. Bell is a graduate of the university and of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and has been prominent in local music-circles. For the past two years she has been supervisor of music in Wrangell, Alaska. Mr. Bell is a graduate of Hill Military academy, Portland, Ore., and of the University of Washington.

Announce Engagement of Miss Le Noir Blott to Clifford Franseen

Announcement was made Saturday evening, Oct. 6, at the Alpha Xi Delta house of the engagement of Miss Le Noir Blott '330, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blott, Mukwanago, to Mr. Clifford C. Franseen '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Franseen, Frederic, Wis.

Miss Blott was formerly a student at the University of Arizona and Milwaukee-Downer College. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Franseen received his Masters Degree from the university in 1928. The past year he was an instructor in the Medical school, and now is attending Harvard Medical school at Boston, Mass., where he will receive his Doctors Degree next year. While at the university, he was Chairman of the Military Ball in 1925. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Iron Cross.

Grace Gleerup '21 and Dr. J. Monteith Are Wed Saturday

The marriage of Miss Grace Gleerup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gleerup, California, to Dr. John Monteith, Jr., Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Monteith, Chatham, N. J., was performed Saturday at high noon.

The Rev. Norman C. Kimball read the service in the beautiful garden at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanks, 525 Wisconsin avenue. Immediately following the ceremony an informal luncheon was served to twelve guests.

The bride is a Wisconsin graduate of '21, and Doctor Monteith received the degree of Ph. D. here in '24.

Dr. and Mrs. Monteith will be at home in Washington, D. C., after Dec. 1.

B. Jane Pierson Is Married to Chas. N. Watson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss B. Jane Pierson, daughter of Mrs. John Oliver Pierson, 20 Lathrop street, to Charles Newboldt Watson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Newboldt Watson, Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding took place in Chicago on September 23.

Mrs. Watson is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and a graduate of '26. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make their home in Philadelphia.

Personals

Edith Bell and Jane Reinbold spent the week-end at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

At the Beta Sigma Omicron house were Gladys Johannsen, '28, Edith Leech, '27, Betty Pier, Frieda Minow, and Agnes Zemple.

Chi Omega entertained Cecelia Doyle, Alice Doyle, Irmagard Foster, Betty Evans, Mrs. Louise Reed, Mrs. Helen Tayler Ballou, Frances Giles, Betty Curry, Mrs. Edward Meyer, and Mrs. Richard Arling.

Kapitula Armstead, Irma Miller, Mary Trumbull, Mabel Gail, and Emma Gowdy stayed at the Kappa Delta house.

Phi Mu had as guests Anita Nevis, Loraine Schoenfeld, Mary Amen, Helen Miller, Mae Eckdahl, Doris Shaveno, Virginia Wright, Helen Williams, Alice Herber, and Gladys Lyons.

Phi Omega Pi entertained Viola Hightt, Grace Putnam, Mary Millman and Ruth Shaw.

The guests at the Theta Phi Alpha house were Alice Pickard, Nell Murphy, Rose McKee, Eleanor Reilly, Clara Mulvey, Mary Jamieson, Esther Burke and Sally Ryan.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Rosemary Stein, Jane Husting, Dorothy Wasko, and Pauline Billou, of Northwestern.

The guests of Delta Zeta sorority were Dorothy Vandervent, Mildred Stone, Helen Stewart, Velma Lokeridge, and Maria Lokeridge.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Herbert Hardy and Mr. Anerson.

At the Theta Xi house were Harold Crupp, '28, Rus Gage, '26, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Cassidy, '26, Herbert Schwaize, Earl Wilke, '27, Stanley Nelson, '27, Fred Haw, of Notre Dame.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Paul Kramer, '27, Clarence and Robert Mackintosh, Bryan Reed, '12, Don Jones, '28, and George Wilbur.

Gamma Eta Gamma had as house guests for the week-end Charles Weidler, '25, Earl McCarron '26, Charles O'Neill, ex '27, and George Larkin, William Sheldon and Roscoe Grimm, all of '28.

Phi Alpha Delta entertained Harry McAndrews, '27, Bill Thurber '28, Sam Meyers '28, and Rollo Williams.

Edward McGrath and William Sowliey, both of '26, Al Schwake, Howard Achenbach and Clinton Gables '27, were guests at the Kappa Psi house.

Phi Epsilon Pi entertained Leo Reichenbach, James Buchbinder and Leonard Brill, of the class of '27, and Lawrence Richman, of New York.

At the Phi Beta Pi house were Mr.

Cessier '90, Mr. Van Doren '03, Dr. and Mrs. McCollon '05, Dr. Fred Brehm '22, Dr. Fred Hahn '26, and Henry Wattseicher. Joe Timlin of Notre Dame was also a guest.

Phi Delta Phi had as guests James Hawley '26, Mr. Walsted '26, Lester Clemens '28, Victor Connsdale '27, J. C. Thompson, Jr., '25, Gordon Dawson '27, and Lyman Powell.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained Wyman Fitzgerald, Dick and Moe Frost, Allen and Stanley Martin, Whitney Lyon, Buck Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Schaum, Edward Sanburn, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Furster.

Andrew Decker '29, of Fond du Lac, and Jerry Van Pool '27, were guests at the Beta Kappa house this week-end.

Mike Napp '19, and Bernhardt Fedderman '28, stayed at the Beta Theta Pi house over the week-end. Francis Murphy '13, of Notre Dame, was also a guest.

Chi Psi fraternity entertained many guests for the week-end. Among them were Mr. Holmquist '31, of Chicago, Mr. Wilson '27, of Indianapolis, Mr. Powell, of Hartford, Conn., Mr. Smith '27, Mr. Berge '14, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Lyman, '22, Gordon Walker '23. Mr. Boldenwick and Mr. Reeves, '27, who were also guests, were members of the tennis team while they attended the university.

Edward Accola '12, Glenn Stevens '27, Budd Horstmann '31, and George Thatcher were the guests of Delta Sigma Phi.

Delta Upsilon entertained Tom Varney '24, Morris Diebold '24, Jack (Continued on Page 7)

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PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 6)

McGrath '24, Charles Chamber '24, Jack Harris '25, N. V. Smith '25, and James Godfrey, M. V. Winchdelle and Richard Neller, all of '27.

Don Cameron and Dale Abischer, both of '28, were guests of the Delta Theta Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandel, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dursen, Milwaukee, and Mr. Post, also of Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Those who visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house during the past few days were Adelaide Zens '27, Kenosha; Helen Shumway '26, Milwaukee; Mary N. Young '26, and Lorraine Dickinson '25, Edgerton; and Cleora Bond '26, East Aurora, N. Y. Mrs. Brawn and daughter and Mrs. Carter, all of Des Moines, Ia., visited Mrs. Ward, the chaperon of the house.

Emma Plappert '27, who is teaching in Monroe, and Dorothy Lawton '24, who works on a Racine paper, visited at the Coranto house this week-end.

The Alpha Gamma Delta house entertained the following guests this week-end: Gwendolyn Morgan '28, Harvard, Ill.; Edith Leiser '28, Platteville; Gladys Schrom '28, Elizabeth McDougal x'31, Lola Kjellgran, and Thorberg Swenson, all of Rockford, Ill.; Esther Fosshage '27, Mt. Horeb; Hortense Cross '26, Waupun; Genevieve Droppers '26, Milwaukee; Verna Dobbratz '28, Evansville; and Margaret Culver x'29, Sioux Falls, N. D. Sarah Loomans spent the week-end at Druse Lake, at the National Students' Council conference.

Guests at the Phi Kappa Sigma house over the past week-end included Quin Ryan, Chicago; Stanley Sorenson, Milwaukee; Herbert Peterson, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Porter, Milwaukee; Jack McCormick, Chicago; Frank Foster, Peoria; and Charles Ray, Milwaukee.

Thelma Sideman '30, Mildred Priess '27, and Sylvia Friedman '29, of Chicago, were weekend guests at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house.

Week-end guests at the Sigma house were: Adeline Fisher x'30, Green Bay; Bess Roberts, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Kahn, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Weinberg, Superior, both of the class of '26; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kadwitt, of Kenosha. Mr. Kadwitt was a graduate of '24, and Mrs. Kadwitt was a member of the class of '27.

Members of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity had as their guests this past week-end T. Baker, Oshkosh '28; Lou Behr '28, Rockford, Ill.; and Lee Kulp, of Chicago '27.

Recent guests at the Acacia house include Cap. Rasmussen, Chicago; L. E. Meyers '24, Chicago; L. W. Brann, Milwaukee; Henry Fuller, Huck Schmidt '25, and M. M. Mitchell '24, all of Milwaukee.

Joseph Buffet '27, Milwaukee, and Mr. Wakefield, an alumnus of '20, of Chicago, were weekend visitors at the Alpha Chi Sigma house.

The Alpha Delta Phi house entertained the following guests during the past few days: Harold Weems, Platform, N. D.; Cuthbert Weems, Ohio Wesleyan; Larry Barr '23, Chicago; Doug Newell, Kenosha; John Blossom, Chicago; Charles Drake '28, and Pete Yager '30, both of Highland Park, Ill.; Prescott Price '28, Bert Depue '28, Evanston, Ill.; and Sam Showerman '28, Madison.

Martin Price, an alumnus of '26, of Milwaukee, was a weekend visitor at the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

French Club to Serve at Tea This Afternoon

Members of the French Club will serve tea from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at the French House. Miss Kathryn McGuire '29, secretary of the club, will preside at the tea table. All students interested in French are cordially invited to drop in after class.

Stalwarts Charge Excess Expenses of Progressives

The stalwart republicans in the state of Wisconsin filed a counter action against the progressives who instituted an investigation in superior court last week into alleged violations of the corrupt practices act during the recent gubernatorial primary campaign.

The two factions charge each other with spending money and not including it in their expense accounts which they filed. The probe into the expenses of Walter J. Kohler, of Kohler, stalwart candidate for governor, continued Thursday behind closed doors in the chambers of Superior Judge S. B. Shein. The press and the public are barred from the proceedings.

Radio experiments off Hatteras, N. C., had to be abandoned because of the "singing" of oysters.

Absentee Voters Laws Announced

League of Women Voters Gives Election Rules to Students

Sixteen states have no provision in their laws for voting by citizens who are outside of the state at the time of the election, the League of Women Voters has found. Ten require registration in person, and in seven states registration is already over.

Questions about the procedure of voting in the other 15 states will be answered by the league if left at F. 1595 or sent to 509 North Henry. They will also be answered in a series of articles about absent voting laws to be published in the Cardinal.

The states whose students cannot vote under any circumstances are Connecticut, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and South Carolina.

States which require registration in person for the first time of voting are Georgia, Idaho, Maine, North Carolina, Nebraska, Montana, Massachusetts, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and those parts of New York that have a population of over 5000.

Registration is over in New Mexico, Alabama, Nevada, Oregon, Texas and Virginia.

Students from the other states may send for registration blanks as outlined in Wednesday's Cardinal.

Country Clubs Turn to Talent Contests

A jump from the old-fashioned neighborhood husking bee to the statewide home talent tournament is being made in many Wisconsin communities.

These localities are proving that although they are "changing with the times," they are still interested in de-

veloping local ability and talent to provide their own amusement.

And these home talent tournaments are evidently filling a long felt need, for they have won friends wherever they have been started during the last two years. The first county home talent tournament in the state was held in Dane county during the winter of 1926-27. It proved so popular that last year it was made a state tournament. Groups from six counties, Dane, Portage, Wood, Clark, Racine, and Pierce, were entered in the finals at Madison.

These groups put on both play and novelty contests, but the play contests were so popular that the novelty contest has been given up this year so that more attention can be given to the plays.

To provide for all groups, this tournament, according to D. E. Lindstrom of the economics department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who is helping to put on the contests

this year, has been divided into two classes, one for juniors under 20 and one for adults. The final tournament this year, as in the two years previous will be held during Farm Folks Week at Madison.

It is not definitely known how many counties will finally enter the tournament, Lindstrom says, but he knows of 23 counties that are busy trying to complete their registration in the adult contest before Oct. 20, and of 18 counties that are trying to get ready for the junior contests.

As this is the first year the junior tournament has been held, it is hoped that the number of entries will be limited. To take part in one of the contests, the county holds a tournament in which at least four county groups compete. The winning groups in the counties then present their plays in a district tournament, and the winners of the districts meet in final competition at the state contest.

Announcing

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Major Morphy Names University Concert Band Personnel of 65

Picks Best Players from Among University Musicians

The 65 men who will constitute the University of Wisconsin Concert band for the following year have been selected by Major E. W. Morphy, conductor of the band.

Twelve of the 65 are Madison students at the university. They are: Willard H. Woodstock, Ch C Grad; Robert H. Gunderson, Ph IV 3; Frank R. Kramer, C. H. 4; Wilfred J. Harris, L. S. 4; Gordon W. Brewer, E E 3; Paul H. Schermerhorn, Ph IV 3; Edward L. Tatum, L S 3; Lucien M. Hanks, Jr., Pre Med 2; Milo W. Ottow, Gen C 3; Harry F. Vogts, Ch C C 2; Earl D. Haley, L S 3; and John B. Miller, S J 4.

Receive Many Applications
Positions in the Concert band are fewer by far than the applicants for them, and men are selected only after a comprehensive test of their musical ability, according to Major Morphy.

Other members of the band are: Frank I. Vilen, C E 2, Kenosha; Herbert A. Hamlin, Gen C 4, Merrill; Stephen B. Miller, L S 4, Monroe; James E. Martin, Ch E 3, Stevens Point; Emery H. MacMillan, M 2, Richland Center.

Arno Leshin, Pre Med 3, Milwaukee; Lou K. Mantell, Pre Med 3, Racine; Gordon J. Harder, E E 3, Beaver Dam; John T. Haight, C. E. 3, Rockford, Ill.; Marlin R. Schroeder, E E 2, Rib Lake; Edward N. Kramer, Ch C 4, Oregon; and Wilbur W. Maves, Ind Ed 4, Milwaukee.

Name 65
Wallace W. Worzella, A 4, Plover; Theodore R. Gebe, L S 2, Waupun; Frank Maresh, L S Grad, Carolville; Donald C. Mathews, L S 3, Elizabeth, Ill.; Carl Jebe, M 1, Appleton; Russell L. Moberly, L S 2, Hot Springs, S. Dakota.

Ben J. Blum, L S 3, Monroe; Earl I. Cooper, L 1, Waunakee; Elton S. Karrmann, L 3, Plattville; Ormand B. Meslow, L S 3, Chippewa Falls; Harland E. Rex, M E 4, Juneau; Wm. G. Campbell, Ch C 4, Delavan; Levi O. Dees, M 3, Sheboygan; Carl B. Costello, S J 4, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Leroy G. Klose, M 2, Two Rivers; Kenneth W. Wegner, L S 4, Lake Mills; Adolph M. Hove, E 3, Stoughton; Edgar L. Aaberg, Pre Med 2, Greenwood; Joseph Maresh, L S 2, Carrollville.

Robert K. Cullen, Exp C 2, Janesville; Everett A. Johnson, E E 3, Elkhorn; Ronald M. Adams, L 3, Eagle River; Frank C. Ludwig, C E 2, Milwaukee; Carl P. Olson, Pre Med

Lone Star State University Plans New Medical Unit

AUSTIN, Tex.—Extensive improvements in laboratory facilities are being planned for this year by the School of Medicine of the University of Texas at Galveston.

A new laboratory for the study of tropical medicine, one of a very few in the United States, is being equipped; a new \$400,000 power plant for the John Sealy hospital is under construction; designs for a new out-clinic are being drawn; and new additions to the children's hospital are being arranged.

All laboratories are being enlarged and new equipment is being installed. These measures are being taken in order to accommodate the enlarged enrollment of the school, caused by the acceptance of 100 freshman medical students this year.

Student Cars Banned at Lafayette College

EASTON, Pa.—Lafayette college has joined the growing ranks of those American educational institutions which have placed restrictions on the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates. Henceforth every Lafayette student who wishes to drive an automobile while attending college must register with the dean, who will then write for written permission from the student's parents.

3, Sheboygan; Gordon H. Snow, Gen C 3, Oak Park, Ill.; Hugh L. Stokes, E E 4, Elkhorn; Roy L. Langworthy, L S 2, Edgerton; Robert J. Leahy, L 1, Monroe.

Bailey Assists Morphy
Lawrence W. Brandt, Ch C 3, Wausau; S. Richard Teare, Jr., E. Fellow, Menomonee; Gordon L. Kay, Gen C 4, Cuba City; Edward C. Brandt, E E 2, Wausau; Charles A. Getz, Ch C 2, Secama, Ill.; Fred S. Orcutt, Ch C 2, Solix City, Ia.; Edward A. Nussbaum, L S 4, Richmond, Ind.; La Verne W. Eastwood, Min E 4, Plattville; Frederick A. Maxfield, E E 4, Milwaukee; and Robert Edgerton, L S 2, Beaver Dam.

Thomas L. Bailey, L 2, Richland Center, is assistant conductor to Major Morphy, as well as a member of the Concert band; and Asher E. Treat, L S 4, a Concert band member, is president of the combined bands.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

BEG PARDON

Mrs. Glenn Frank will be at home Wednesday afternoons, Oct. 10, 17, 24, and 31 from 4 to 6 p. m., instead of from 2 to 4 p. m., as previously stated in the Cardinal's society columns.

INTER-FRATERNITY KEYS HERE

Inter-fraternity keys have arrived and may be secured from Mr. Lund at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, it was announced Saturday.

LIBERAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Wisconsin Liberal club this year will be held tonight in the Old Madison room on the second floor of the Union at 7:30 p. m. Prof. Carl Russell Fish will talk about the presidential campaign.

BADGER SOLICITORS WANTED

Now is your chance to earn a free Badger. Report to the circulation office on third floor of the Union Building this afternoon.

EILEEN WALPER.

GLEE CLUB MEETS

The Women's Glee club will have its second meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Music annex.

PIANIST TRYOUTS

Tryouts for accompanists for the Women's Glee club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Music hall. All those interested see Mrs. Caster in room 37 Music hall some time Tuesday.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Tryouts for Dolphin club will be

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held at Lathrop Pool this evening at 7:30 p. m. All women are eligible for membership.

PI KAPPA DELTA

All members of Pi Kappa Delta are asked to meet for a brief session at 12 noon Tuesday, Oct. 9; in 101 Bascom hall.

ATHENEA

Athenea Literary society will hold a meeting one week from tonight at the regular meeting room. Members will conduct a debate on a political subject to be announced later.

JOINS FEDERAL BUREAU

John W. Frey, for the past eight years connected with the department of geography of the University of Wisconsin, will begin duties November 1, as chief of the coal and petroleum section of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington.

But then, think of the congestion on the links if all who wear knickers played golf.

U. W. Men Edit Two Education Journals

Publication of the September issue of the Journal of Educational Research brings editorship of the second national educational magazine to the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. A. S. Barr of the School of Education is chairman of the editorial board of the publication which was established in 1920 as a project devoted to scientific and research aspects of its field. Prof. M. V. O'Shea is editor-in-chief of The National Schools, and Prof. John G. Fowlkes is on the editorial consultant board of the magazine.

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon of the state university psychology department is included among associate editors of the Journal of Educational Research. Mr. Barr also conducts a department of research abstracts and bibliographies in the publication.

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SCARFS — MAIN FLOOR

Babcock, Steenbock Sketched in De Kruif's "Hunger Fighters"

"He has always kicked fame in the face." That is the way Stephen M. Babcock, professor emeritus of the university's agricultural college has been characterized by Paul de Kruif in his new book, "Hunger Fighters," just published by Harcourt, Brace and Company. Dr. Babcock and his former pupil, Dr. Harry Steenbock, now professor of agricultural chemistry, are the subjects of two of the biographical sketches in Mr. de Kruif's book dealing with men who have contributed to progress in nutrition and agriculture.

"Hunger Fighters" is a sister volume to "Microbe Hunters," de Kruif's former book on men who fight disease.

The chapter on Dr. Babcock, entitled "Finder of the Hidden Hunger," is devoted to his experiments in cattle-feeding and his discovery of the milk test. De Kruif calls him "a merry searcher, a hunger-fighter who never took himself seriously."

This description of the research worker should appeal to all who know Dr. Babcock: "But to listen to this smiling, ancient man, you'd think he'd had very little to do with the digging out of the mysterious things that lack in some foods—that are present in despised foods to guard us from death. Hart and his able assistants deserve all the credit, laughs old Dr. Babcock as he talks of that fantastic experiment that began in 1907.

Babcock Loves Baseball
"He laughs a young man's laugh, and from his talk it is plain that he is just as interested in Babe Ruth and in the lamented Christy Mathewson, whom he adored. He is fundamentally as excited about a new home-run record as about being called the first man original enough to see that a cow might still be hungry though she was eating enough to satisfy three beasts of her own kind and weight."

The author sketchily traces Dr. Babcock's career, from his boyhood on a New York farm, to Tufts college and Cornell university, to German universities, to the New York Experiment station, and finally to the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Babcock's real work began at Wisconsin, and five years after coming here he had acquired fame by his discovery of the milk test, which he gave to the public and which, in the words of Ex-Gov. Hoard, "made more dairymen honest than the Bible ever made."

Later, starting in 1907, Dr. Babcock's assistants, notable among them Prof. E. B. Hart, experimented with the feeding of cows and found that corn, as a steady diet, is much more successful than wheat. Making the experiment "like life itself," Dr. Babcock's patient scholars finally discovered that calves born on wheat-fed cows were feeble and weak, while calves from corn-fed cows were strong and healthy.

This experiment was but one of many in which Dr. Babcock pointed the way, according to de Kruif. He has furnished the inspiration and insight for dozens of research workers who are now learning new facts of feeding and nutrition.

Taught Steenbock
One of the students at Wisconsin who came under Dr. Babcock's influ-

ence was Harry Steenbock, now professor of agricultural chemistry. Spurred on by his old master and coming to science with a practical background gained on a northern Wisconsin farm, Dr. Steenbock has been able to contribute discoveries of untold value to the world.

"The Sun-Trapper." That is de Kruif's tag for Dr. Steenbock. By that he means that the university chemist has mastered the secret of the sun's healthful force and has been able to bring that force into the laboratory. Before he turned the trick of harnessing the life-guarding element of the sun's rays, "Harry toiled for sixteen years, himself hardly seeing the sun," states de Kruif.

Work With Rats
"He worked amid villages of white rats with beady pink eyes, among colonies of piebald rats with cauliflower ears and warts on the end of their noses, between cages of sick rats with rheumy eyes, and down-at-the-heel rats with next to no eyes at all.

"During all these years he chased will-o-the-wisps, and went home nights absent-minded, foolishly hoping he might at last become famous for finding the exact chemical formula of the Vitamine A—and there was as much chance of that as there was to discover the chemistry of mother love."

The biographer tells the long and intricate story of successive hints, clues, pieces of luck, and careful experimentation which finally led to Dr. Steenbock's discovery of treating foods with ultra violet rays to give them the vital quality of Vitamine D.

The scientist, at the end, obtained the power to turn tasty foods, milk, grains, meats even, into bone builders and carriers of the growth-producing element held in the sun's rays. After almost endless experimentation he

perfected his process and proved it practicable.

Then he wished to turn over to the university this discovery for which he had been offered \$900,000 by large food producers. But the university couldn't be bothered, so Dr. Steenbock himself patented the discovery and then assigned full rights to the Alumni Research foundation, which is for the promotion of scientific investigation at the university.

Since de Kruif wrote "Hunger Fighters," Dr. Steenbock's process of irradiating foods has been worked out commercially. This summer foods treated by his method were placed on the lists of four large children's welfare institutions in Chicago.

Alpha Chi Omega Leads in Octopus Subscription Race

Alpha Chi Omega jumped from last place to first in the Octopus inter-sorority subscription campaign yesterday in the third day of the contest according to Jean Droppers '29, chairman. Gladys Steinman '31, is captain of the leaders.

Delta Zeta led by Virginia Barrus '30 is tied for second with Alpha Xi Delta captained by Helen Howland '31. Both teams are but two subscriptions behind Alpha Chi Omega. Alpha Omicron Pi under the lead-

ership of Helen Laird '30, dropped to a tie for fifth with Sigma Kappa which came out of the ruck to place among the leaders.

Seven and a half days of the campaign remain for the sororities to compete for the two silver cups which

will be awarded to the two teams obtaining the most subscribers. Cups are on display at Gelvin's store, 644 State street.

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A Time Saver in Study Hours. Those questions about words, people, places, that arise so frequently in your reading, writing, study, and speech, are answered instantly in this store of ready information. New words like *dactylogram*, *electrobus*, *flechette*; names such as *Cabell*, *Hoover*, *Smuts*; new Gazetteer entries such as *Latvia*, *Vimy*, *Monte Adamello*. Over 106,000 words; 1,700 illustrations; 1,256 pages; printed on Bible Paper. See It at Your College Bookstore or Write for information to the Publishers.

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The Swagger
Black
Classborough;
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You won't be bored if you keep fresh and alert by eating light foods for breakfast. You will gain all the nourishment you need, plus energy and vitality from.



Shredded Wheat

WITH MILK OR CREAM

my dear!
you simply must meet Jacqueline she's the cutest thing on the campus

Marlatt Praises Women's Dress

Claims Feminine Apparel Just as Sensible as Men

Hoopie! With the loss of the hoops and countless petticoats of former days, and the shortening of scanty skirts, woman rivals man as to sensibleness of dress.

Professor A. B. Marlatt, of the home economics department, stated Saturday that women are becoming more and more sensible in their wearing apparel and will soon equal man. She also said that women's sport clothes are in every way as sensible as those of man. To men, however, she still concedes the lead in business clothes, while the evening dress of women is far more sensible than that of men.

As to the question of novelties and fads, we wonder if women cater more to them than men. See yourselves as others saw you. Remember that shiek-bob, the bell-bottom trousers, the loud suspenders, the garter-less socks, and the big knot tie? Were these more sensible than galoshes, wind-blown hobs, rolled socks, and short skirts?

Do past fashions ever seem sensible? Time supplies old fads with new for men and women alike. There will soon be more new styles, and how sensible will you be?

Ag Tablet Marks A.S.A.E. Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

the development of agricultural engineering had greatly changed the social life of rural communities which had formerly been isolated.

Among the other speakers were Raymond Olney, secretary of the national society, Prof. E. R. Jones, head of the agricultural engineering department of the university, Basil B. Howell, a student in the field, and Prof. R. A. Moore of the division of agronomy.

Thirty-three students are enrolled in the agricultural engineering course at the state university. At the end of four years the students are graduated from the course in agriculture, and with the completion of another year of work are given a degree in civil, mechanical, or electrical engineering. Great progress has been made in this field within the past twenty years.

HAWAIIANS ASK EXCHANGE

A request for exchange has been received by the Daily Cardinal from Ka Leo, the Voice of Hawaii, official student publication issued weekly by the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. Removed as it is, 2100 miles from the closest occidental influence, it is the hope of the Ka Leo staff to benefit itself by this regular exchange of copies with a western publication.

First cousin to a fish



You don't mind rain any more than sunshine when you're wearing a Fish Brand Slicker. Absolutely weather-proof, yet roomy and comfortable. Good-looking too. Fish Brand Slickers have been built for 92 years to take the pounding of surf and spray. And how they wear!

The "Varsity" model has all that—plus the trim lines of the campus. The full-length sweep protects you to the very crease of your trouser cuffs. Books won't rip the spacious "Staydfast" pockets. You can have buckle or button front, strap collar or plain, and your choice of colors. Olive-khaki, yellow or black.

Step into the nearest store and buy wet-weather comfort today. Just ask for Tower's Fish Brand, the "Rainy Day Pal." A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.



Southern Colleges Lack Courses Training for Field of Economics

Southern colleges are doing little to prepare their students to cope with the growing industrialism of the south, according to an article, by Prof. Howard Mumford Jones in the October issue of The New Student.

"Nowhere in the South," he says, "has the study of economics proceeded so far as to offer notable opportunities for advanced training. One goes north for his graduate work in this field. Only belatedly has the study of sociology come to be an effective force in southern university life, and at that, only in a few schools. Yet it is evident that the south needs now as it needed a hundred years ago, an effective examination of the foundations upon which the industrial system is to be built.

"Such college men as are now in control of southern business were graduated (if they are alumni of southern colleges) at a time when modern departments of economics and sociology were almost unknown, and necessarily they believe in, and operate under a laissez faire system of economic life which makes the Harvard or Columbia student rub his eyes in wonder. But I doubt whether there is any sinister control by southern business of southern universities which prevents the growth of economic thought in that region. The situation is far subtler.

Student: Indifferent

"One truth—one profound truth—in the general situation is that the southern undergraduate is blankly indifferent alike to economic theory and to the incipient and baffling problems of the new order in the south. It is only natural that he should be so. Typically the product of a small community, typically also the product of an upper middle-class family, he does not know, because he has never seen, such industrial areas as the coal fields of Pennsylvania, the mills of New Jersey, the manufacturing region around the Great Lakes.

"He cannot envision, for he has neither experience nor data to go on,

the possibility that in the future there may be southern industrial areas of the same hideous ugliness, the same raw and gigantic energy. Even if his teachers tell him so, the fact can mean little to him.

"It is out of this dilemma that southern colleges must somehow find their way. As yet, it would seem, they have not on the whole found any solution. What is even more depressing, there are a good many southern institutions of learning in which the need for awakening an interest in social problems is not even felt. Sheltered behind the liberal arts curriculum, these colleges continue to educate gentlemen and gentlewomen. They frown on Mencken but they do not substitute anybody half as interesting in his place.

No Academic Freedom

"And in those schools which are beginning to survey the actualities of life around them, most of the battle for academic freedom is yet to be fought—that is, the right and necessity for universities to investigate economic and social phenomena has in most cases yet to be established.

"The campaign, when it is fought, will be an absorbing one, but the present collegiate attitude does not seem likely to furnish many recruits. It is possible that a change of literary diet might awaken the old flame of enthusiasm for southern things and themes. It is a hopeful sign that the negro literature of the present awakens a wide interest among southern undergraduates—here at least is one situation in which they are very much alert. But until the hold of Menckensism among the undergraduates is broken, or until it wanes, we cannot look for much forward-going interest in the new south and its problems."

Added to this is the fact of the eligibility of four swimmers for the coming semester, makes the second semester's outlook brighter than at present.

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in the blindfold cigarette test

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I smoked in the blindfold test was like shooting a scene successfully after a whole series of failures. It just 'clicked' and I named it as my choice. It was OLD GOLD. Which clears up a mystery, for the supply of OLD GOLDS in my Beverly Hills home is constantly being depleted. It seems that Strongheart and Rin-tin-tin are the only motion picture stars who don't smoke them."

Charlie Chaplin



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Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"



CHARLIE CHAPLIN . . . movie favorite the world over, in one of his best-loved pictures—"The Circus."

How does OLD GOLD do it?

What's the secret of OLD GOLD's winning charm? The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse, heavy top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-

leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe heart-leaves give OLD GOLDS their honey-like smoothness. That's why so many people choose them. And that's why you too can pick them . . . even in the dark.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Here's Comment, Gossip and Chatter

Roy Cummings Scores on Orph Program, Other Shows Also Pack Them In

By BOB GODLEY

ST. JOHN ERVINE, British critic now on the New York world, doesn't review a show until two days after it has opened. If he'd wait a week his work would be cut in half. . . . Oldest night club in United States, is title claimed by Club Madrid. It has been going three years without being padlocked. . . . New York stick joints move all the time. . . . Room padlocked in old Milwaukee hotel stays while rest of building is torn down. . . . new building being built around padlocked room. . . . Talking pictures have booking agents up in air. . . . small neighborhood houses are being closed in big cities as talkies attract all the crowds.

Profanity on New York stage worse than ever. . . . Richard Bennett leads with "Jarnegan". . . . Jim Tully wrote it. . . . Tully's wife to start another divorce suit. . . . says he prefers low brows to high brows. . . . Clara Bow's father marries again.

Orph

New show at Orph includes Roy Cummings, big time comic. He is very funny. Loudly applauded Sunday.

Cummings and his partner do a rough house act which is nationally famous. He is clever, she is pretty, the act is fast and funny.

Other acts good. Whole vodvil show fast and peppy.

William Boyd, Alan Hale and Jacqueline Logan starred in "Power." Same type of story as "Skyscraper." Harmless, interesting, and good entertainment. Packed them in Sunday.

Voices

Saw "Singing Fool" again. Jolson is good, very good. Betty Bronson has fair voice for talkies. Josephine Dunn hasn't such a pleasing voice but she certainly can look like \$1,000,000.

Capitol

"Two Lovers" pleased all houses. Plots with masked heroes always attract public. A great picture.

Mistake

Pathe News at Orph shows Notre Dame grid battle. Subtitle calls attention to Smith's touchdown but the picture shows Bartholemew. No. 11).

Rock

Al Jolson bought his new wife, Ruby Keeler, a seven and one-half carat diamond. Also \$40,000 worth of trousseau.

Rogers

Will Rogers and Dorothy Stone opened up the musical comedy which was to star Fred Stone at Boston last night.

Dead

Henry C. Ramos, 72, inventor of the Gin Fizz, died in New Orleans last week. Ramos invented the Gin Fizz in 1887, but never took a drink of any sort.

Together

Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost will be seen over K-A-O time. The couple was once called the "most happily married screen couple."

Since then they have been separated but made up every time.

Apart

James Kirkwood and Lila Lee, flicker stars, who declare they will never be reconciled, live but four doors apart.

Quits

George Le Guere, who used to double for the Prince of Wales in stage plays, has left the theater to become manager of a Boston hotel.

Hughes

Helen Ann Hughes, former prom queen, is now rehearsing for a New York production of "Faust."

Coming

Evans and Mayer, big time double, will be at the Orpheum soon. This act recently was the big hit of the K-A-O Palace in Chicago.

Tiger Rag

Tiger Rag, our greatest weakness, was played well by Cec Brodt and cohorts at Union dance Saturday night.



— TODAY LAST TIMES —

ROY CUMMINGS

Assisted by FLORENCE ROBERTS

3 ALEXANDER SISTERS

6 ROCKETS

TWO OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Photoplay—WM. BOYD in "Power"

— STARTING TOMORROW —

WILTON & WEBER

Present "MR. AMERICA"

UPHAM-WHITNEY REVUE

"COLOR, GRACE AND YOUTH"

COLONIAL SEXTETTE

TWO OTHER FEATURES

PHOTOPLAY — A comedy packed with thrills, drama, laughs
ROD LA ROCQUE
in "Love Over Night"

GLORIOUS ROMANCE!



NOW PLAYING

—Take Heed! This engagement ends TUESDAY NIGHT without fail.

SEE THE SCREEN'S GREAT LOVERS TODAY



"Two Lovers"

A FRED NIBLO PRODUCTION

From the novel "Leathersface" by Baroness Orczy

A United Artists Picture

The latest and last co-starring feature of these famous screen lovers is the most thrilling romance they have ever made.

MAC BRIDWELL Presenting a Scenic Song Poem

"TREES" With the Phantom Singer

Comedy — News — Travelog

Mr. Brodt does hot stuff on trumpet and others likewise, but in the name of the late Art Erickson, let's have some bass breaks.

This will probably be our best chance in years to whip Michigan and all the boys will have to stay home for rushing.



— POPULAR PRICES —

Adults Mats. 25c Nights 35c

— LAST TIMES TODAY —



Loveable! Laughable! Raveable! That's MARION DAVIES in THE CARDBOARD LOVER

Broadway shook with laughter for months at the play! The film is even funnier, and beautiful MARION DAVIES is just grand as the girl who gambles with love at Monte Carlo—where men are men, and women are after them.

with Nils Asther -- Jetta Goudal
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

— ADDED FEATURES —

Charley Chase Comedy "Aching Youths" Latest News Events

— STARTING WEDNESDAY —

LLOYD HUGHES — MARY ASTOR

— in —

"NO PLACE TO GO"

SEE AND HEAR



WHERE THE TALKING PICTURES ARE SHOWN IN MADISON

'FOLKS, YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHING YET!'

He took Madison like Wisconsin took Notre Dame, and he's now playing on the heart-strings of Madison theatre-goers.

Al Jolson in "THE Singing Fool"

The greatest picture of all time made real by this BLACK FACED PAGLIACCI

SEE HIM, HEAR HIM, IN A THOUSAND TALKING AND SINGING MOODS

Your heart will beat, your pulse will throb, your tears will flow when JOLSON'S MAGICAL GENIUS starts playing on your heart-strings in this Warner Brothers Vitaphone special.

NOTE All Parkway attendance records were broken Saturday and Sunday. Every attendance record will be broken during the week. Waiting lines will be inevitable. If you can do so, come to the matinees and avoid the line at night.

Prices Mat., 40c; Eve., 50c; Children 25c



Why DO GIRLS LEAVE HOME?

See "THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"

The All-Star cast includes—Barbara Bedford, Malcolm McGregor, Wyndham Standing, Natalie Kingston, Hedda Hopper, Rosemary Theby—and others.

What impels thousands of girls to face unknown perils and lose themselves in the shadows of big cities? Do they want discipline? Tire of school? Seek romance and adventure or answer the call of forbidden love?

LEARN THE TRUTH DRAMATICALLY REVEALED IN THIS GRIPPING DRAMA

— at the —



Mat. 25c

Eve. 30c

House Games Open Intramural Season

(Continued from Page 3)
able lead in the first half, and they succeeded in putting the game on ice in the second half by adding another goal for six points.

Alpha Chi Rho—Otjen, Wollard, Jasper, Lemmer, Block, Rather, Pulasaki.

Delta Pi Epsilon—Lee, Eisfeldt, Winter, Grube, Shelbert, Nelson, Becker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4, Phi Kappa 0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored two safeties to beat the Phi Kappas 4-0 at the intramural field Sunday morning.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Munson, Urban, Densky, Gobel, Peterson, Arthur. Phi Kappa—Healy, McCarty, Timbers, Gallagher, Lopl, Kenney, Currier.

Phi Beta Delta 19, Delta Chi 0.

Phi Beta Delta, by annexing two touchdowns in the first half of their opening game and another by Mathes in the last minute of the second half, won a well deserved victory over the Delta Chis at the intramural field. Meadows was high man with two touchdowns.

Phi Beta Delta—Mathes, Sachs, Sand, Meadows, Harris, Jaffe, Goodman.

Delta Chi—Burkenmeyer, Schin, Seidel, Bidwell, Hartman, St. John, Ballou, Grube.

Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Phi Gamma Delta 0.

The Phi Gammas and the Pi Kappa Alphas battled for four quarters to a scoreless tie. The teams were evenly matched and though each threatened to score at times, the final gun found both goal lines uncrossed.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Donegan, Young, Ellerman, Aikin, Osterhandt, Olson, Ross.

Phi Gamma Delta—Gulick, Goodnight, Fitzgerald, Gutsch, Spies, Page, Reed.

Delta Theta Sigma 15, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0.

Showing a steady, even game Delta Theta Sigma passed and ran around Alpha Kappa Lambda for a 15-0 count. Two touchdowns and a safety in the first half accounted for the scoring.

Delta Theta Sigma—Ream, Mitchell, Hall, Ullstrup, Kline, Taylor, Chlade.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Wade, Dow, Rogers, Roberts, W. Rogers, Baillie, Pense.

Sigma Chi 31, Phi Kappa Sigma 0. Amassing a total of five touchdowns for a total of 31 points and the largest score of the day, the Sig Chis ran and passed around the Phi Kappa Sigmas for their first touch football victory of the year. Padison, fleet Sigma Chi, was undoubtedly the star of the fray. He carried the ball across the line twice for a sum of 13 points.

Sigma Chi—Johnson, Padison, Newcomb, Lynaugh, Larson, McCormick, Edwards.

Phi Kappa Sigma—Porter, Marsh, Smith, Kurtz, Jones, Steinbaugh, Vietmeyer.

Kappa Sigma 7, Beta Theta Pi 7.

Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi fought a stubborn battle for four periods to end up in a 7-all tie on the intramural field. The teams were very evenly matched and the game was played largely in the center of the field.

Kappa Sigma—Foster, Fax, Lange, Lehman, Caldwell, Christian, Myer.

Beta Theta Pi—Goodnough, Neal, Curtis, Lucas, Seymour, Newell, Lang.

Zeta Psi forfeited to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS
The Congregational Students' association will give its annual mixer for students and their friends at 8 p. m. Friday evening in the First Congregational church.

HAWTHORNE Beauty Salon
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—Specializing in—
Electrolysis - Facial Massage and Scalp Treatment
Soft water used for all Shampooing
E. Burnham's Kalos, Toilet Requisites used in all treatments. One of Miss Thie's beauty treatment will refine the texture of your skin and rejuvenate entire facial appearance delightfully, preparing you for the daily home regimen.
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Registered Nurse
F. 3566 - 440 Hawthorne Ct.

Veteran Cagemen Report for Drill

(Continued from Page 3)
ing season, but for the following ones also. Most of the boys mentioned on the nucleus team will receive their diplomas in June, hence the varsity candidates who are willing to stand the gaff will have the opportunity to be the big guns next year.

The candidates that have reported are: Maurice McClanathan, Sterling, Ill.; John Schroeder, Oshkosh, Wis.; Stanley Burdon, Bloomington, Wis.; Delbert Hutchins, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Morris Farber, Chicago, Ill.; D. Peterson, De Forest, Wis.; Marc Musser, Madison, Wis.; David Goodnough, Watertown, N. Y.; Roy Nuernberg, Wausau, Wis.; Richard Krieg, Bloomington, Iowa; John Poser, Columbus, Wis.; William Powell, Auwatosa, Wis.; Frank Woodbury, Madison, Wis.; and Milton Diehl, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Morris Farber and Edmund Chmielewski bid fair to be of great value to the Wisconsin five this year. Both boys learned their abc's of basketball in the high schools of Chicago.

It will be remembered by the ardent followers of basketball that Harold Foster was fifth high scorer in the Big Ten last year having caged thirty-eight baskets, and twenty free throws for a total of ninety-six points. Oosterbaan, Walter, Murphy, and McCracken were the other high scorers in the Conference last year.

Little Puts Teams Through Scrimmage

(Continued from Page 3)
will include the intramural, All-American, and Freshman teams, and indications point to some snappy competition at intramural football games this year.

No Federal Agents, Says Chief Trostle

(Continued from Page 1)
other times as many as three or four will be arrested during a fortnight.

"Of course," continued Chief Trostle, "in a group as large as that at the university, there are always three or four 'wise guys.'" He told of a number of cases of students brought before the police court who had braved enough to carry them boastfully as far as court where they broke down completely to beg for mercy.

Records Show Many Arrests
Chief Trostle also hinted that there are a number of students in attendance at the university now who would not be here except for his leniency and efforts to keep them in school.

Police records show that over 1,000 people were arrested in the city of Madison last year for drunkenness, and that less than 100 were arrested for driving while intoxicated. This includes only those arrests made by the police department and not those made by the county sheriff. What percentage of those arrested were students could not be determined, but the number is believed to be very small.

Wisconsin Mourns Dad Vail's Death

(Continued from Page 1)
in sculling, holding the Canadian championship for ten years, from 1880 to 1890. He was beaten in only one race during those years. He coached class crews at Harvard for six or seven years following the year 1900. Leaving Harvard, he coached at Georgetown several years before coming to Wisconsin in 1911.

In honor of the coach, Wisconsin's new speedy coaching launch was christened "The Vail."

The first break in Coach Vail's health came last fall, when an illness kept him in the hospital for three months. He recovered enough to take charge of the crew during practice this spring and had seemingly regained his ordinary good health. Following his yearly custom, he drove to his old home in the east this summer, accompanied by Mrs. Vail and E. C. Drouet, a member of the 1928 varsity crew.

While there he suffered a paralytic stroke, and after fighting gamely for several weeks, lost his last battle.

Friends and associates about the campus expressing their sorrow at his death strike a note of appreciation for his services and their affection for him.

Head Football Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite said: "Dad' Vail was one of the finest personalities that it has ever been my privilege to know. Every moment in his presence was an inspiration. He exemplified the will to do. Wisconsin's loss is great. No one can take his place."

Carl Russell Fish, professor of history, stated: "We have all suffered a personal loss in the death of 'Dad' Vail. He represented the finest spirit of sportsmanship, sincerity, earnestness, and a sense of perfection. Friendliness and kindness and high ideals radiated from him. His men received from him much of that fatherly affection of which he had so much with no children of his own to lavish it upon, and their return of it will make him live as one of our fond traditions."

S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, said: "Coach Vail was the kind of a man and the kind of a coach that Wisconsin appreciates. He was a gentleman and a sportsman in the best sense of those terms. He loved his men and endeared himself to everyone of them by his kindly and courteous treatment of them, as well as by his able coaching. Our athletic department has suffered a great loss in the passing of Coach 'Dad' Vail."

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the English department said: "A man connected with the athletic department for whom we all hold deep affection was 'Dad' Vail. His passing means not only the loss of one of our most effective coaches, but the loss to many of us of a personal friend."

Frank Orth, captain of the 1928 crew, who has acted as coach during Mr. Vail's last illness, speaks for the crew members: "Wisconsin has lost a good coach and a fine man. We of the crew, who have known him best, in season and out, realize most of all that no man coming to Wisconsin can ever fill his place. He

was a fine sportsman and a true lover of Wisconsin. He was devoted to 'his boys,' and those who worked with him regarded him not only as a coach but as a counsellor and friend. All Wisconsin oarsmen deeply regret his passing."

"Cap" Isabell, who has known Coach Vail for 13 years at Wisconsin, expressed himself in a few words with a meaning behind them that no words could express: "He was a grand old man and he knew his stuff."

It's useless to advise people to accept old age gracefully.

THOUSANDS VIEW UNION

Forty thousand people availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the new Memorial Union the week-end in response to the invitation extended to the general public by the Union Board. The visitors thronged in to all parts of the structure, through all hours of the three-day visitors' period. Special attention and praise were expressed in regard to the Great hall, as a place of beauty, and the Rathskellar, as a most unique part.

READ CARDINAL ADS



2 Trouser Suits

At

\$35

THE same style and model in these suits that our \$50 and \$55 garments have You will be convinced of their exceptional value when you see them.

See our display in the windows
Buy them on your CO-OP number

The University Co-Op

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE & LAKE



Style -- Color -- and Weather Protection!

THESE smartly tailored coats meet every demand of street or campus wear. Their rich, high lustre is obtained by an exclusive United States Rubber Company process—and you are assured of permanent protection from the weather.

Ask to see them at your favorite store in Madison.

Lynn—A popular Naugatex sport coat in black, cordovan or gray. Waterproof, and suede lined for extra warmth.
Bon Ton—A smart Naugatex coat for women in various attractive colors with blending suede linings.
Collegiate—A Raynster coat with 3-way collar, in black or navy blue—and rainproof of course.

