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CHECKS
Must come in early to have an effect on what the Regents' committee does today and tomorrow, say Un-

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Showers and cooler Tuesday. Wednesday probably fair.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

President Frank Talks On "The New Freedom" To Packed Hall Sunday

Says if Liberty Proves Fatal, Youth, Not Liberty, is to Blame

"You have a new freedom. What are you going to do with it? This matter is one that has been the cause, of considerable worry to parents and elders of modern university students, according to President Glenn Frank in his address before the all-university religious convocation, held Sunday evening in Music hall. Dr. Frank spoke to an audience that filled the hall to overflowing on "Some Implications of the New Freedom."

Dr. Frank, in stating his position declared that he was not attempting to lecture to the student body, but to counsel with it. Since he was not certain what students should do with their new freedom, he rather set forth the problem as it looked to him and left it for what it was worth.

"Liberty, Levity and Looseness"

"Youth," he said, "is today charged with the pursuit and practice of a new liberty, a new levity and a new looseness." He emphasized the fact that the present age is one that prefers candor to concealment as a basis of life and conduct, and that if this new liberty wrecked the lives of men and women of the university, it would be an indictment, not of the liberty, but of themselves.

With brilliant penetrating phraseology, he continued:

Minds Should Purify

"Neither your parents nor your alma mater can isolate and insulate you, in this day of new liberty, from contact with many things and many topics that were taboo in earlier generations. Your safeguard, your strength, and your salvation will lie in your possessing and perfecting minds that are like the sea rather than minds that are like the sewer, minds in which all things become purified rather than minds in which all things become putrid."

Candor, in Dr. Frank's belief, is neither a complete moral insurance, nor a complete moral technique. Although the new liberty of youth is admirable, he believes that it loses its justification if it ends in only talk about things which were formerly forbidden. Candor is merely a clearing of the grounds for a more realistic meeting of the (Continued on page two)

OFFER PRIZES IN POSTER CONTEST

Homecoming Committee Calls for Art Talent to Advertise Event

Premiums will be offered for striking, original and decorative posters in the Homecoming poster contest which Laura Gatterman '27, chairman of the art committee for homecoming announced yesterday.

"All the artists in the university should get busy in this annual art poster contest. We want not only the students of the art school, but everyone of talent in the university to cooperate in turning in their ideas," said Miss Gatterman.

"We are offering \$8 for the poster taking first place, \$7 for the second, and \$2 for the third. Judges of the contest will be Prof. William H. Varnum, Prof. R. Stebbins, and Miss Williams, all of the Applied Arts faculty."

All posters are due at Prof. Stebbins' office in the Applied Arts laboratories at 3:30 o'clock on Oct. 27.

Assisting Laura Gatterman on the art committee are: Muriel Morrison '27, Don Abert '28, Chris Romes '27, John Allcott '23, and Gardener Meist '27.

WEDNESDAY DEADLINE FOR INDIANA TICKETS

Wednesday is the last day for mail orders to be sent for tickets for the Indiana game, according to George Levis, director of ticket sales. After this date no further applications at the student rate will be received. Tickets for the Purdue game can be purchased until five o'clock on Wednesday.

HOLD HARESFOOT MEET TOMORROW

Men Interested Asked to be at Lathrop Concert Room at 7:15

A general registration meeting for all men interested in any phase of the Haresfoot club activities has been called for tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Lathrop concert room by Russell Winnie '27, president of the club.

"We want every man in school who is interested in any phase of Haresfoot work, whether it be chorus, cast, or production, to be at that meeting. The outline of the club's activities for the coming year is to be made clear," said Winnie.

The Haresfoot Follies, which will probably be given the latter part of November, will occupy the immediate center of interest. Dancers and entertainers for this event will have to start work immediately.

Dancing classes will be organized after registration has been completed. Archie D. Scott, the dancing coach from Chicago, is to spend part of his time here this fall getting dancing classes under way. Scott coached the dancers in last year's successful "Mary Ann."

Regular dancing classes are conducted by the club through the year so that men may be trained to pass the competition for regular places in the choruses. Members of the club who will assist Scott in coaching the dancing classes are Harold Himes '27, Donald Alexander '27, and James Nelson '27.

A series of one-act plays, an innovation of the club, will be given the first semester before the regular musical comedy goes on tour. The plays will be entirely dramatic in character, with men taking female roles.

HOLD AG-HOME EC. CONVOCAION TODAY

The second convocation of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in room 314 in Ag hall. Assistant Dean J. A. James will speak to the students.

Cardinal Board Officers Picked Yesterday Noon

Officers for the coming year were selected at the weekly meeting of the Daily Cardinal Board of Control yesterday noon. Elmer W. Freytag '27 was elected as president; Florence Pollock '28, vice-president; Luther Brooks '27, treasurer; Winnifred Wise '27, secretary and James Sipfle '28, member.

At last week's meeting Mr. Sipfle and Miss Pollock were elected members of the board. They were appointed to fill the two-year vacancies left from last spring.

The board voted favorably upon the proposed Weekly Cardinal planned by the editors as a service to fathers, mothers, and alumni. Contracts will be let within a few days with the Capital Times and work will begin soon for the first edition, Oct. 30, according to James M. Nelson, managing editor.

CAMPUS OPINION LARGELY HOSTILE TO CLASS RUSH

Group Interview Brings Out Opinions of Faculty and Students

Although a practical method of solving the problem presented by the bag rush has not been given, opinion among students and faculty seems to be mostly either in favor of some modification or total abolition of the annual freshman-sophomore mess.

"It would be a shame to have another rush such as last week. It stimulates a lot of foolishness and childish nonsense that lasts for weeks," said Lowell Frautschi '27 in characterizing the rush. "Push-ball or a tug-of-war is impractical for so large a class. Unless a practical contest can be suggested to take its place, the bag rush should be done away with entirely."

"Not So Rough"

Alfred S. Reed, '29, he said he would go into another if they had one. "Three or four days of good pep stuff terminating in a bag rush brings out a lot of class spirit. I have made many friends in the rush and it is not so rough. Bruises and minor injuries are purely accidental and you get those in a football game or any other sport."

The system of conducting the rush has had most of the criticism. There is no means of marking except by calling out, "29, '30." After the bags are pushed over they do not move but still the contestants pile up with police around so closely that no one could do any work. Many think that if the rush were so organized that those who had become exhausted would not be thrown back on the pile right away, there would be less occasion for injury.

"Revise or Abolish"

"I can't see that the rush serves any useful purpose. Responsibility rests largely with the officers to manage so that there would be fair play," said Prof. T. L. Jones of the education department. "If it can't be revised it ought to be abolished."

ANNOUNCE Y.M.C.A. CABINET OFFICIALS

Kluckholm Heads Discussion Work; Brandenburg Handles Membership

John P. Gillin '27, president of the university Y. M. C. A., and C. V. Hibbard, general secretary, announced yesterday the staff of cabinet men which will carry out the work of the association this year. Officials of the organization include Robert B. Schwenger '27, vice-president; George Ekern '28, secretary; and J. Alden Behnke '28, treasurer.

Discussion group work in the cabinet will be handled by Clyde Kluckhohn '28. Harold Brandenburg '27, will take charge of membership work.

Students in charge of other cabinet positions follow: Hamilton Beatty '28, publicity; Clarence Schlaver '28, publications; Jefferson Burrus '27, foreign student work; Ivan Wallace '27, social chairman; Richard Ela '28, president of junior council; Walter Rogers '29, president sophomore commission; and R. Chellis Botts '27, sick visitation.

Members of the advisory council are, Roland Willey '26; Charles E. Nelson '27; Ewart Merica '27, Lowell Frautschi '27, Robert McArthur '27, E. Adamson Hoebel '27, Gordon Dawson '28, and Donald P. Newton '28.

Gillin stated in announcing his cabinet that it has been considerably decreased in size and that some of the less important offices had been withdrawn.

Regent Committee Deals With Union Fate Today; Dance to Produce Cash

Flindt Offers Orchestra for Party at Loraine Next Saturday

A great all-university dance, the proceeds of which will apply to the Memorial building fund in the present emergency, will be held next Saturday night at the new Loraine hotel ballroom with music by Flindt's 11-piece band.

The announcement was made late last night by Lowell Frautschi '27, president of the Union board, after Mr. E. H. Flindt had offered the services of his orchestra, the Loraine hotel its ballroom, the Strand theatre its screen for publicity, and the Democrat company its printing.

Everything Donated

It will be an entirely "expenseless" dance for the Union, through the courtesy of the above named organizations which wish to contribute to the success of the Union campaign.

Every dollar taken in will be added directly to the Memorial Union fund.

The dance will be given under the direction of Union board with Lee O'Brien '29, as assistant manager. O'Brien, who first proposed the dance as a means of helping in the present campaign, has made all the preliminary co-operative arrangements with the Flindt's orchestra, the Loraine, and the Strand.

800 Couples to Attend

The affair promises to be the high spot of the fall social season. It will be the first dance to be held in the new Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel, which, with a capacity of 800 couples, will make possible a function approaching the magnitude of the junior promenade.

It will be a couple affair, informal, and costing \$2. Ticket arrangements have been made. Patrons and patronesses will be announced by Harold Konnak '27, member of Union board, Thursday.

ANNOUNCE NECESSITY OF FILING PETITIONS

An unofficial senior meeting and a statement from Daniel Kerth, election committee head, reiterating the need of filing election petitions a safe time ahead of the deadline of five o'clock this Friday were the only new developments in the fall election campaigns yesterday. No petitions have yet been filed at the dean of men's office, but the party tickets are believed to be completed and preliminary campaigning started.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE TO OCTY STAFF

Two new appointments which will make the Octopus staff complete were announced yesterday. Don Abert has been appointed associate editor, and John Alcott has been made art editor. The first issue will appear tomorrow with 56 pages and many new features.

Eight Hundred at Fathers' Weekend Held Last Year

The reports for attendance at the Father's weekend held last year show that 803 fathers of students were our visitors. The largest delegation was 133 fathers from Madison. Milwaukee was second with 124; Chicago third with 54. The total present for Wisconsin was 620; Illinois, 130.

Besides Wisconsin and Illinois, fathers came from Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Of the 803 fathers present, 300 were fathers of women; 503 were fathers of men.

340 fathers of freshmen were present, 115 were fathers of women freshmen; 225 were fathers of men freshmen. Fathers of upperclassmen numbered 463.

Lack of Funds Spreads Cloud of Uncertainty; Decision Tomorrow

BY B.

The problem of whether the Memorial Union building can or cannot be erected beginning this fall comes to a head at 5 o'clock today when the constructional development committee of the board of regents meets in a session preliminary to the regular meeting of the whole board tomorrow.

All angles of the Union situation and the results of the last week's emergency campaign for \$100,000 cash will be presented by Secretary John Dollard. The special regent's committee will then probably prepare a recommendation for the consideration of the board tomorrow.

The action of the board will be made tomorrow afternoon. In the meantime with only \$16,000 of the needed \$100,000 raised, nobody knows what may happen.

Regent Action Uncertain

"I cannot predict the outcome of today's and tomorrow's meetings," Dollard said yesterday. "The regents will have a difficult problem presented to them for decision by reason of the shortage of cash. Not all of those who have been demanding building action have responded with the cash that would enable us to let contracts and go on with the job."

"But the alumni of New York, Chicago, and Milwaukee, are still to be heard from and their response may make some change in the situation today. Student checks as well as all alumni money, must come in early today to have effect on what the regents do today and tomorrow."

Extreme Measures Possible

At a late hour last night, Dollard and Fred H. Clausen, president of the Union executive committee, were in conference with other members of the committee by long distance telephone, reporting the shortage of cash and discussing the next steps of action.

No statement was made, although it has been learned that committee members consider the situation one of great seriousness and requiring extreme measures. When all reports are in today, more than \$30,000 in cash probably will still be lacking to let the low contract (Continued on page two)

PAXSON TO GIVE TALK IN OREGON

Leaves Wednesday to Attend Inauguration of President A. B. Hall

Professor F. L. Paxson, of the History department, is leaving on Wednesday evening for Oregon where he will attend the inauguration of Professor A. B. Hall as president of the University of Oregon and the fiftieth anniversary celebration of that institution.

Next Tuesday evening Professor Paxson will address the historical division of the anniversary. Prof. Paxson will be absent for ten days. Announcements have been made in his classes as to the progress of work until his return.

Professor Paxson is well known throughout the western educational circles as he spent a long time in the west compiling information and material for his book "History of the American Frontier" which won the Noble prize in 1924.

Professor A. B. Hall who is to be inaugurated as president of Oregon university, was Professor in the Political Science department of this university before his appointment last year as president of the University of Oregon.

FRANK TALKS ON "THE NEW FREEDOM" SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

issues of our lives.

In speaking of the new levity of the present generation he declared:

"There is a new levity in this generation. You treat with a breezy familiarity things your fathers refused to touch save by whispered indirection. You walk with your hats on into the holy of holies, where your fathers halted in the ante-room. But despite this change in manner, I doubt that humanity is doomed to a sterile flippancy. My guess is that you are going to make this new levity a half-way house on the road from an artificial reverence to an authentic reverence."

"The challenge that the new levity as a battering ram against the artificial reverence that is compounded of laziness, fear, and mere custom, and make it the starting point of an authentic reverence that will be compounded of a quick appreciation of and lasting loyalty to all that is real and true and creative? If you are made of shoddy material, you won't. If you are made of sound material you will."

Liberty Not For Weaklings

In regard to the looseness of the present day, Dr. Frank said that there is more open looseness in this generation, but that this is more or less inevitable in one that is moving from an era of concealment to an era of candor. Weaklings, in his estimation, will never know how to use liberty, and we are obligated to our best to organize the social order so that the weak may move about with the strong.

"If you are cads and weaklings, the new liberty will mean a new looseness. If you are built of the right sort of stuff, you will use your liberty for a larger growth. And, may I remind you, that the

citizens of Wisconsin have poured millions of dollars into this institution as a wager against your strength."

REGENT COMMITTEE CONSIDERS UNION FATE

(Continued from page one)

of \$773,000. Alumni committees have been working intensively the last few days to bring the sum of cash up the highest possible figure. Their campaigns, including the Madison telephone campaign under the direction of Hardy Steeholm, will close at noon today.

And Tomorrow's the 13th. All student chairman are instructed to turn in all their cards and all their cash at the Memorial Union office, first floor of the Un-

ion building by 2 o'clock.

Then at 5 o'clock the regent's committee will examine the cash statement and see what can be done. And the student and alumni bodies will hold their breath to see what kind of a day October the 13th turns out to be.

GRADUATE CLUB IN DINNER LAST NIGHT

The Graduate Club held a dinner for its members at Wesley foundation last night. The dinner was followed by a business meeting at which plans were discussed and officers for the coming year were elected. The officers for the year are: Ches Wallace, president; Eva Seen, vice president; and R. G. Shands, secretary and treasurer.

FRANK TO SPEAK AT CATHOLIC BANQUET

President Glenn Frank will give a short address tonight at the Columbus day banquet at the Park hotel. The principal speaker will be

Albert C. Fox, president of Marquette university. The banquet which starts at 6:30, is in charge of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Woman's club.

PAY THAT UNION PLEDGE

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

Guess the Score!

Wisconsin--? Purdue--?

10 Prizes to the first 10 persons guessing the correct score:

\$10.00 in trade to the first.

\$5.00 in trade to the second.

\$3.00 in trade to the third.

\$1.00 in trade to each of the next seven.

Just put your guess on one of the slips outside our store, sign your name, and drop it in the box. Absolutely free—no charge of any kind. Your guess must be in by noon, Saturday, October 16.

GUESS THE SCORE TODAY AT

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Bulletin Board

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

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will hold an open meeting at 7:15 o'clock to-night at 1105 University ave.

CASTALIA

Castalia Literary society tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 at Lathrop Concert room. Arrange for tryouts with Mary Eschweiler at 7417.

PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

A. F. Saunders, of the department of Political Science, will address the members of the Young Mens' Progressive association to-night at 7:30 o'clock in the Railroad Hearing room at the State Capitol. Mr. Saunders, who is doing research work in political science, will discuss the "Recall." Any students interested are invited to attend.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

NORSEMEN BREAK BADGER STRING IN SUNDAY SOCCER

Local Vikings Crash Badger Club's Two-year Reign at Stevens Field

The Badger Soccer club met its first defeat in two years Sunday afternoon at Stevens Field at the hands of the Norwegian-American team of Madison. The score was 5 to 2.

The Badger team showed evident signs of lack of training, while the Norsemen were well drilled, all shots finding their mark. The university team was much faster in passing than the Norwegian team, but teamwork was poor.

Badgers Score First

The first score of the game came when Nelson, playing outside-right, shot a fast one to Captain Fred Weichers, who put the ball between the posts. The Norwegians tallied soon after on straight field work. Daniels, easily the outstanding player for the Badgers, carried the ball down the field for the Badgers and passed to N. Cuneo, who made the second score for the local team. A second score for the Norwegians evened the game at the half.

The second half found the sun down and a cool wind made playing easier. Taking advantage of the wind, the Norwegians kept the ball down in the Badger territory and shot for the goal at will, with the result that three goals were made before the end of the game.

Play Return Game

A return engagement has been made with the Norwegians and the Badger team feels confident that with regular training they will again be able to defeat the Norsemen.

The lineup for the game was as follows:

James NelsonO.R.
Larry ScantlinI.R.
Fred Feichers (capt.)C.
Norbert CuneoI.L.
Ralph DanielsO.L.
E. ZiffR.H.B.
J. PajesC.H.B.
L. HudsonL.H.B.
Sam ZweigerL.F.B.
A. CuneoR.F.B.
L. GalazG.

New Superstition to Join Staggs as Page Fears Purple

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 11—Although Indiana University has been going at a pretty fast clip for a young aggregation of football players, Coach Pat Page has every reason to fear Northwestern in the first Conference game inside the new Purple stadium Saturday.

If the game were the homecoming affair here October 30, the consensus of opinion in this section of Indiana would be for a Hoosier victory, but it is still early in the year and most of Pat's new material has not had a chance to get the necessary college experience.

Bennett, Linton, has been going rather good as a newcomer, but is a long way from being a "Tiny" Lewis or a "Moon" Baker, Northwestern's outstanding players. Byers has made quite an improvement over last season's performance but misses the excellent blocking and interference that "Larry" Marks gave him last year.

Indiana's ninety-six piece band will accompany the team to Evans-ton.

WRESTLERS WILL MEET IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of men interested in wrestling in the varsity bag room in the gymnasium tower this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Coach George Hitchcock and Capt. "Bill" Splees will outline the work for the coming year. This meeting is the first of a series in which Coach Hitchcock will explain the benefits of intercollegiate wrestling.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Responding to "the call of the wild" two bull elk at Grant Park zoo last night tore down a parti-

Badger Eleven Opens Conference at Purdue

Cardinals Look Strong on Line Play After Kansas Victory

Purdue also demonstrated its scoring power in the Navy game, crossing the Annapolis goal line twice. "Cotton" Wilcox plus Coach Phelan's variation of the Notre Dame aerial attack form a dangerous threat to any team's peace of mind. Wilcox, playing his second year at halfback, should be remembered by most Wisconsin fans for the aggressive way in which he stepped around the end against the Badgers last year.

Badgers Pass Poorly

Wisconsin herself suffered a distinct relapse in passing Saturday. The overhead offensive that had looked like a million dollars against Cornell, looked like 30 Mexican pesos against Kansas. True the Jay-hawker backs were exceedingly alert, but probably not more so than the conference backs are going to be. The main trouble now seems to be in developing an accurate passer, for Cameron, Burrus, Crofoot and Shaw are receivers of proven ability.

Both Barnum and Rose have passed well in practice. The latter, too, has the advantage of being able to pass on the run. Further drill under actual scrimmage conditions will doubtless improve this department of the Badger offense enormously.

Line Improves

The linemen again deserve a slap on their collective back for the manifest improvement they have shown.

This football business becomes, from now on, a serious proposition for Wisconsin. The two warm-up games having been passed through without serious marring of the Cardinal reputation, there remain six conference teams—Purdue, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, and Chicago—yet to be classified as victor or vanquished.

The most immediate of Wisconsin's worries is Purdue. Though the Boilermakers have shown a huge lack of defensive power in their first two games, they have shown not the slightest hesitation in racing across the opposing goal-line at any and every opportunity.

Purdue Beats Wabash

Last Saturday, the Purdue performance against Wabash was nothing to write a book about. Wabash scored first and it wasn't until the Boilermakers realized their deficit in the point column that they cut loose with a new, improved pass attack to run up three touchdowns. The Scarlet, however, sent over another touchdown, bringing the final score to 21-14 in favor of the Boilermakers.

Von Bremer, at guard, piled up Kansas plays with typical abruptness. He is said to have gotten at least one hand into every tackle made by Wisconsin during the first half. He was injured during the last half and was taken out. Straubel, Kasiska and Wagner all looked good Saturday, while "Butch" Leidl added to his capable line-play the ability to make place-kicks from just about any place inside the 40-yard line.

Cards Under Cover

Save for Crofoot's sensational run in the first minute of play and a few other seat-clearing dashes, the Badgers thoroughly concealed most of their ground gaining ability.

Capt. Doyle Harmon, of course, was not in the game, unless the minute during which he attempted a place-kick can be considered as such. He is an ace-in-the-hole to be revealed to Purdue absolutely untouched by early season fire. Mansfield is another back who may impress the Boilermakers. His high-stepping drives through the line were a source of much worry to the Kansas forwards during the last quarter of Saturday's game.

tion fence and engaged in mortal combat. Before keepers could separate them one elk was gored to death.

TOUCH FOOTBALL WELL UNDERWAY

Farmhouse Aggregation Looms as Near Point-a-minute Team

Touch Football, the fraternity sport for the next few weeks, got under way 8 o'clock Sunday morning, with fraternity's teams playing on fields one two, three, and four. From then on sighs, yells, "Come on, Bl," were heard all over the varsity fields.

The following gives the scores run up by the various teams last Sunday:

churchsMghlTA HR MF BG BS
Theta Xi 7, Phi Kappa 0.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13, Sigma Nu 6.
Phi Kappa Alpha 6, Theta Chi 0.
Delta Upsilon 7, Triangle 0.
Phi Sigma Kappa 1, Psi Upsilon 0.
Alpha Sigma Phi 7, Phi Delta Theta 0.
Sigma Chi 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.
Beta Theta Pi 7, Alpha Kappa Kappa 2.
Phi Kappa Sigma 7, Zeta Beta Tau 6.
Kappa Sigma 1, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0.
Farmhouse 12, Tau Sigma Omicron 0.
Alpha Chi Sigma 7, Beta Kappa 0.
Phi Kappa Psi 19, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0.

SPRINGFIELD—All attendance records in the Western association were smashed during the last season, when 76,676 fans paid to see games at Springfield league park, it was announced today by Al G. Eckert, president of the club. The previous record of 75,600, also was held by Springfield.

Zupp vs. Burt at Illinois Saturday



Urbana, Ill., Oct. 11—Just before the kickoff in the Illinois-Iowa home coming game in the Illinois stadium, Bob Zuppke, famous Illinois coach, and Burt Ingwersen, his disciple at Iowa, will shake hands.

After this concession to the amenities, friendship will cease temporarily as the coaches strive for victory. Illinois alumni and students like Burt Ingwersen for his

New Harrier Meet for Dormitory Men Initiated This Week

Last call for dormitory cross-country competition has been made by George Berg.

The first run will take place Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock. Eight men from each section will compete and the score of each team is based on the first four men finishing. The other two races in the series of three, are to be held Oct. 27 and Nov. 10, distances being one a half and two miles respectively.

The race Wednesday will start at the corner of Langdon and Park streets, and will be over a course measuring approximately one mile.

First year men, of which the dorms consist, may not know what advantages lie in such a cross-country meet, according to Berg. They may not take it seriously now, but if they would go into these races with a set determination to win, the advantages of such a race would soon be realized.

Meade Burke and Chapman are men who were found in these meets. Coaches are there for new material, he said.

The first run in the fraternity cross-country competition, which will take place Thursday at 4:30 o'clock. Eight men from each organization may compete and the score of each team is based on the first four men finishing. The other two races in the series of three, are to be held Oct. 28 and Nov. 11, distances being one and a half miles and two miles respectively. The fraternity score in the Badger Bowl competition will be made up by its performances in all three of these races.

The race on Thursday will start at the corner of Langdon and Park streets, and will be over a course measuring approximately one mile.

KILLIFER MAY LEAD '27 ST. LOUIS BROWNS

George Sisler will not manage the St. Louis American league baseball club next season, rumors from St. Louis declare. Phil Bell, president of the club, announced that no successor has been chosen as yet, but it is believed Bill Killifer, now assistant manager of the St. Louis National league club, will probably receive the managership.

ROCKNE'S ELEVEN DEFEATS GOPHERS IN COSTLY GAME

Wisconsin's Conference Rivals All Flash With a Brilliant Offense

By H.L.

The predictions of the Cardinal for the past two weeks have been 100 per cent correct—the outcome of every game Saturday having been in accord with the predictions. The scores, of course, are not identical though there were several instances where these were exceedingly close.

It is generally believed that Wisconsin played just enough football to defeat Kansas and that Coach George Little did not uncover his true strength. It was generally conceded that from all appearances Little was holding his team in check and his open attack which he has been stressing in practices this fall has not yet been unleashed to any great extent.

He is evidently teaching his team an open and closed attack which will be mixed in the more important games on the schedule.

Michigan Scores at Will

Michigan again piled up a monstrous score and it looks like it will take quite a team to upset the Wolverines this season. The aerial attack of Friedman to Osterbaan was again prevalent and seemed invincible. Northwestern won an easy game from Carleton and showed the expected improvement. Unless a strong reversal of form is shown the Purple should be about as dangerous a team to meet as any team in the Big Ten.

Chicago continued to show the football world that it is still seriously contemplating using the forward pass to a great extent. The school that has often been called the team that has millions for defense but not a man for a touchdown, has suddenly changed its style, and if Stag continues to give his team a more open offense, the Maroons may not prove weak after all.

Ohio, Iowa Good

Ohio and Iowa showed nice form and as was generally conceded buried their opponents under a big score. Indiana had quite a time with Kentucky but nevertheless won, while Purdue played an interesting battle with Wabash and came out on top, 21 to 14. Illinois' big victory over Butler was a little more decisive than was looked for, but the reason is easy to apply. It was hard to believe that Zuppke would have his younger players in top form for the Butler game, but evidently he did and one sophomore, "Frosty" Peters, ran all over the field in a style that resembled that of "Red" Grange.

Minnesota is the only conference team to have tasted defeat last Saturday. The Gophers went down in defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, 20 to 7, after a magnificent struggle. Any one feeling that Minnesota is necessarily weak because of such a set back is due for a surprise. The Gophers showed great possibilities and will be a greatly improved team when Michigan is met at Ann Arbor Saturday. Notre Dame has gained a lot of prestige over this victory, but the loss of Collins and Boland, who are out for the rest of the season with serious injuries, is bound to set back the Irish for a time, anyway.

HILLEL VICTORIOUS IN NEW CHURCH LEAGUE

Results of the first games in the church intramural league gave Hillel a 2 to 0 victory over Calvary Lutheran, and a scoreless tie resulted between St. Francis clubhouse and Wesley Foundation.

Sisler Will Not Manage Browns Next Year

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—George Sisler, for two years manager of the St. Louis Browns, will not be retained in that capacity next year, President Phil Ball announced today.

Brigandage is growing and becoming a menace in many parts of China.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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A Prof Leads Cheers

The football part of a university year is a breeder of intense school spirit and loyalty. It is the time of year when faculty members are sometimes considered a rather cumbersome and unsympathetic lot because they give cuts to students who leave town to follow the football team. It is the time of year when old grads come back with great stories of the spirit of the old times, how the spirit has died out when compared with the pranks and hilarity which marked a football victory some years back.

It is always a time of the year when we wonder just how the spirit of the student body stands. A story which comes to our ears shows that it will not be the fault of a certain professor on the hill if the spirit of the University of Wisconsin in the school term of 1926-1927 does not rival or surpass the spirit of the days of the flying wedge.

Professor Stephen Gilman of the Course in Commerce is the man of whom we speak. He invited a varsity cheer leader to visit his 11 o'clock class yesterday morning and for fifteen minutes the class devoted its attention, not to the intricacies of commercial law, but to a study of how to get co-operation, co-ordination, "volume grande," and spirit into the cheers which Wisconsin students have been shouting to their athletic warriors for three-quarters of a century.

Prof. Gilman wants to see the old Badger spirit re-generated into the hearts of the students who inhabit Wisconsin's halls. When we hear complaints about the esprit de corps hitting the toboggan slide we can answer that one man on the faculty is doing all he can to keep it up. Perhaps other faculty members could help by devoting a few minutes of a lecture hour to the same cause. Sororities and fraternities could certainly help by interspersing a few Badger songs in with their usual ones at the dinner tables.

In case our attempt at praise will be misconstrued to infer that Badger spirit is on the wane, we beg leave to state that we most certainly think that it is not. Practice makes perfect, they say, and the more practice our songs and cheers receive in lecture halls and in sororities and fraternities, the better they will sound when they are needed and heard against Minnesota,

Chicago, Michigan, Iowa in football, basketball, baseball—and all the time.

There is another matter to be considered. "On Wisconsin, On Wisconsin, plunge right through that line. Run the ball clear round Chicago." It's a fine song! But it does sound a bit queer and make the singers feel a bit embarrassed when the enemy of the gridiron does not happen to be Chicago, but Kansas, Purdue, or any other school which is not fortunate enough to have an institution name containing three syllables. When we are playing a "two syllable" school it might make better sense and avoid some embarrassment to sing "run the ball clear down the field, boys," instead of the Chicago phrase.

It is by no means an old plaint which the Daily Cardinal is making in this respect—our predecessors did their best to get a change. We merely reiterate their efforts and hope that perhaps a varsity cheer leader or student initiative can make the change this year.

Quiet, Please

The library is not a social rendezvous! To some of our readers this may seem like an unnecessary statement. Perhaps it is. To a considerable part of the student body, maybe they do not read the Daily Cardinal, it may even be a surprising statement. The truth of the seven words are not affected in either case.

We tried to do some of our outside reading in the library the other day, but we gave it up as a bad job. Not that our intentions were not of the best—there was too much interference to the peaceful pursuit of knowledge. There were the girls across the table who had an hour to spare and dropped into the library to announce it. Then there came the young man with a co-ed consort—a spare hour between classes and the library was selected as a social rendezvous!

There is a certain amount of noise which is necessary in the ordinary conduct of a library. But, there is even too much to attribute all of it to this cause. Students entering and leaving pound hard leather heels to jar the thoughts of their fellows. Chairs are scuffed on the floor to add to the disturbance.

To a casual observer it may seem unnecessary to call the attention of university students to such a matter. It is necessary, however.

Yes, We Aren't Collegiate

Doctors everywhere warn us of the dangers of draughts and forgetting to put on red flannels, particularly at this time of year. But the greatest danger is the draught from a vociferous cough or sneeze which is not properly muffled. One would naturally think that such a warning would be entirely unnecessary in this enlightened day and age, but this does not seem to be the case. A very small amount of observation on the hill or at the movie reveals that it is quite customary to provide your neighbor with a breeze, which is only slightly less dangerous than a Florida hurricane. Perhaps many do not realize just how disagreeable this is until they have been on the receiving end of the breeze. Please, for the sake of the health of your fellow students, be courteous!

Other Editors Say

YES WE AREN'T COLLEGIATE

Without attempting to assume the chair of the lexicographer, the philologist, or any of the other gentlemen whose profession is words, we should like to register a vehement protest against the unqualified and apparently accepted definition of the adjective "collegiate." One dictionary gives the meaning "related to a college," and others assign a similar meaning.

We can read or hear of collegiate literature, collegiate athletics, or collegiate dramas with perfect equanimity, even at times a little sense of pride, but we, as maligned undergraduates, object strenuously to attaching the "related to a college" meaning to the word as the cloak and suit trade uses it. We are loath to accept the responsibility for the ultra-voluminous pants and the super-short coats which decorate the dance halls and the pool rooms. Our trousers may have been greater in circumference than the established sixteen inches and our coats may have lost the cape effect from the waist down. But do not, dear general public, blame us for the sartorial extravagances that sections of the garment business have managed to thrust on the shoulders of their customers.

The sailor who prays for a "hatful of wind" can hardly be blamed for the cyclone.

Nor blame us, please, for the permanently flipped hat brims or the never-turned-down coat collars or the eternal bareheadedness of a portion of the younger generation. What may be idiosyncrasy with a few inhabitants of the campus or a matter of temporary convenience with the student body is promptly seized upon and made a uniform by those who never went to college and are afraid the man in the street—or the girl on the corner—will find it out.—Minnesota Daily.

one of the finest plays upon an idea that we have ever known. He was discussing the Genesis of the Bible, and was telling his hearers of the most recent speculations upon its authorship. It was written, it seems, in about the eighth century B. C. We repeat, with as much accuracy as our memory will permit, what he said:

"I often wonder who that man was. I should like to meet him. He had a most marvellous imagination. He believed that there was a beginning—a perfectly natural and human thing to do. He says that the world had a beginning; that God first created the Earth and Heav-



WISCONSIN INSTITUTIONS

For this week's offerings we give Wisconsin traditions. Traditions are a wonderful thing, and we should have lots more of them. As soon as you have a school you have traditions, and sometimes you have traditions before you get the school. Why, it's getting so that you can buy traditions by catalogue numbers from Montgomery Ward Co., and others which I refuse to give free advertising space to.

But, anyhow, our special subject is "Reading Slips."

THE READING SLIP

For the benefit of such stray students as have not run head-on to a reading slip, we shall straightway define it as a printed form on which 9 students out of 10 violate a commandment and inscribe in a flowing hand how many volumes they have read in the previous week.

It is a peculiar phenomenon how sometimes books are read that have never been published. This, we presume, is to be explained as being due to the intimate friendship that exists between the author and the student so reporting, which permits said student to read the book in manuscript.

Another strange fact is that one so oft observed that people who sit together in class absolutely without consultation or previous arrangement, have read the very same books and just the same number of pages in precisely the same volume for the week.

Yes, reading slips are a most severe and rigid way of checking up on the collateral reading that students do, and we certainly advocate that it be continued forever at Wisconsin—for should some other system be devised, students might not do their reading conscientiously as they do now.

After reading an ad to the effect that "We Rewave your Permanent Wave," we rise right up in meeting to ask how permanent is a permanent wave?

You know, we've got a heck of a task. We've been entrusted by a very dear friend far away to go meet his girl somewhere in this here university and cheer her up

and make her feel that she's right at home.

TRY SMITH

There is just one thing wrong with the business—the v. d. f. forgot to tell me anything about the girl except her first name.

So with my influence working at full steam with Glenn Frank I was able to get an advance copy of the student directory and am now working systematically through the A-B-C's to find the girl with the name he confided to me.

To date 27 of them have been honored with my chaperonage for an evening, and I am now in the O's of the alphabet, with success still to be achieved.

My scoreboard reads something like this, inasmuch as I was given specific directions by v. d. f.:

Slapped once,
Socked on the jaw three times,
Got bricks galore three times (all Irish.)

I hate to think what v. d. f. will say when he sees my expense account to date nicely tabulated and presented to him at the first of the month.

WE KNEW IT

Stew kicks through once more with the following:

"Stand back a moment, you who yield the Rockets, and list to voice from the past. Or not passed, either. Better say flunked. We heard about the ten minute situation in Madison, and hurried back. Alaska cannot compete with Madison in the fall. Instead of Jay and MacBeth and Jonah and Methusalem and all the dear departed, we find new names, new faces. And some of the old names are spelled backwards. Some of the old faces are showing ears and things."

"But, thanks to our protecting geni—the old familiar phone numbers are just as good as ever."

"Until next semester, try to get along without us. Just try."

And we're trying.

LOCHINVAR

en. Then God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light. Now, that is what we believe. There was first the sun and our earth, in darkness—a collision with some other heavenly body—we have light. And then this author, this man with the marvellous imagination, tells us that life in the sea came about. Next followed the beasts upon the earth, and the birds of the air. Last of all, He created man. All this is what we believe, scientifically. Life came from the sea, then to land, and finally came man. Don't you see—that can, living almost three thousand years ago, out of his imagination constructed the very things which we believe—he beat us to it? He must have been a marvellous man."

Playing with ideas is, in a way, a pastime, but not an idle pastime. The value of indulging in such play is twofold: first, there is pleasure in it, and second, it stimulates the mind; it gives one a new slant on things.

Now that we have introduced the subject, may we present an idea that we have played upon for some little time ourselves? We cannot make it as interesting as Professor Otto made his, nor have as chystallized a view of it as Mr. Otto had of his. However, that is precisely our reason for presenting it here—we want the reader to carry on his own mental play.

Our idea is this: Suppose that some day science will be able to grow human beings from the ova and sperm cells outside the human female's body, what change in human life, in the social system then existing, would follow? Wouldn't there be a bipartite division of society—those born normally against those born scientifically? Could the latter be said to have parents? Wouldn't those born normally consider themselves the aristocracy of humanity; wouldn't they exclude

the others from many rights, especially the right of intermarrying with the normal born, or even of retroducting themselves? Would some sort of system of slavery or servitude follow—would those people artificially created be put at the lowly tasks of life? How could these people be held in check, for surely they would rebel against what would inevitably be the tyranny of the new aristocracy? And again, would it be possible to create a race of super-men and super-women by extremely careful selection and wedding out of the normal born?

The speculation is perhaps not an impossible one. Nor do we believe that it is new—someone surely has thought of it before. But has the reader of this column ever done so? The idea has a thousand interesting ramifications—let him try a few of them himself.

A. G. S.

BAG RUSH AGAIN

I would like to offer a suggestion in regard to the criticism

To me the present idea of using such a small bag is the worst feature as far as the sport of it is concerned. I have often wondered what it was all about; there is no chance of sport for either side.

I should like to suggest that they use a canvas or leather ball eight to nine feet high. This would allow either side a fighting chance plus a little sport for their efforts.

N. R. '29.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Dispatches from Iguala, state of Guerrero, say seven Catholic canons and three priests have been arrested at Chilapa and started for Mexico City under military escort supposedly charged with seditious activities in connection with the religious situation.

Readers' Say-So

PLAYING WITH IDEAS

Have you ever tried playing—merely playing—with ideas? Professor Otto, in his "Man and Nature" lecture the other day, made

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Plain gold Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Reward. B. 7454 evenings.

FOR SALE—Remington Portable typewriter for sale. Good as new. Call B. 7732. 5x12

LOST—Kappa Alpha Theta pin on campus or Mills st. Finder please call F. 260. 3x12

LOST—Man's pocketbook containing about \$25 in bills and express receipt. Call F. 2300—Room F. 308. Reward. 5x12

LOST—Parker Duofold pencil Friday, D. M. 151 W. Gilman. F. 2112. 1x12

LOST—Silk scarf Saturday on Langdon st. Call F. 2279. 1x12

LOST—Tan topcoat some where on hill last Tuesday. Call F. 2793 W. 3x12

LOST: Two fountain pens, Sheaffer with the initial "M" and Wahl with name Wilma Horrell, by Bascom drive. Call B. 99.

LOST: Dark gray top coat on the evening of Sept. 23 in the Campus Soda Grill. Inquire at office.

LOST—Billfold and check book on campus Tuesday. Call B. 5448, George Schmid. 3x7

LOST: light tan cashmere coat. Call B. 5410. 3x9

LOST: Yellow slicker at Infirmary, September 24. Call F. 2730. 4x8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Choice double or single furnished room at 305 Lathrop street near Camp Randall. B. 928.

FOR RENT: Choice double or single furnished room at 305 Lathrop street near Camp Randall and University avenue. 3x9

WANTED—Student 21 years old for steady night work, 6 to 12 p. m., \$60 per month. Also part time Barber. Univ. Employment Administration.

WANTED: Student laundry. We call for and deliver. Call F. 5964. 6x6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Adjustable study

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

We Re-Wave Permanent Waves

Keep Your Permanents the Year Around

We have the only process in the city for re-waving partly grown out permanents, making them like new, at a very small cost.

Rainproof Marcelling

by Experts

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.
Open Tuesday and Thursday
Evenings
Phone B. 6211

lamp, few book racks left, \$3.25, few dressers, big reduction. Dean Furniture Co., 610 Univ. avenue. F. 4830. 2x10

OAKLAND 1926 roadster, run 4000 miles. Winter top, heater, fully equipped. Will trade Ford Sedan and cash. Call 111 W. Mifflin. 6x8

PIANO 1815 University ave. 2 1-2 blocks from car line. Call after-noon or evening.

FOR RENT: Modern single or double room near campus. 1020 Clymer place. F. 6022.

FOR RENT: Attractive 3 or 4 room apartment near University. Very reasonable. B. 2217. 5x8

WANTED

WANTED—Student 21 years old

for steady night work, 6 to 12 p. m., \$60 per month. Also part time Barber. Univ. Employment Administration.

WANTED: Student laundry. We call for and deliver. Call F. 5964. 6x6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corona portable typewriter with tripod. Good condition. Call Kellogg evenings, 33123. 2x12

FOR SALE—Adjustable study lamp, few book racks left, \$3.25, few dressers, big reduction. Dean Furniture Co., 610 Univ. avenue. F. 4830. 2x10

OAKLAND 1926 roadster, run 4000 miles. Winter top, heater, fully equipped. Will trade Ford sedan and cash. Call 111 W. Mifflin.

Required

by the English Department
University of Wisconsin

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

Do You Puzzle Over New Words? Over exact definitions or pronunciation of words?—over the identity of historic characters?—over questions of geography?—over points of grammar, spelling, punctuation, or English usage? Look them up in Webster's Collegiate. More than 106,000 entries. A special section shows, with examples, rules of punctuation, use of capitals, abbreviations, etc. 1,700 illustrations. 1,256 pages. Printed on Bible Paper.

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C-27b

PAY THAT UNION PLEDGE

Check Up on Your Pen

Does It-

- () Need smoothing?
- () Refuse to flow?
- () Blot?
- () Soil the fingers?
- () Refuse to fill?
- () Make too broad a line?
- () Make too fine a line?
- () Need a new sack?
- () Need a new barrel?
- () Need a new cap?
- () Need a clip?
- () Need a new point?
- () Need cleaning?
- () Need point straightened?
- () Need just a good over-hauling?

Whatever its ailment, the Pen Hospital will cure it in 24 hours or less.

Bring your pen in for a diagnosis

Rider's Pen Shop

Located with McKillop Art Co.

650 State St.

Community Union Plan Gets Best Charity Results

On Saturday Madison will launch its fifth annual Community Union campaign. It cannot fail to interest the citizens of Madison who believe in this form of financing social work to know that while a few years ago, 135 cities raised thirty and a half million dollars for welfare work, now three hundred and

fifty are using the community plan, and last year, raised some sixty-one million!

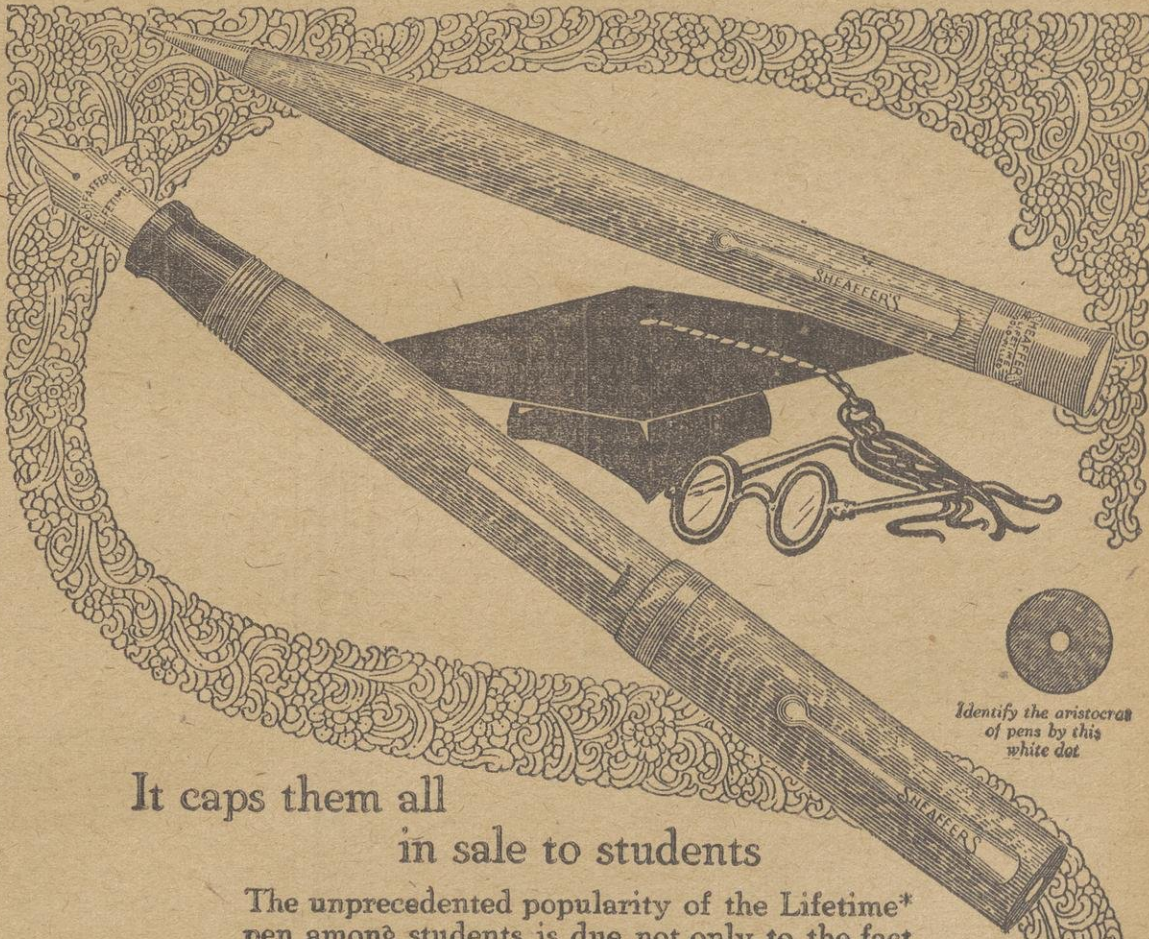
The growth of Madison in financing its social work has been steady and sure. When the first campaign was held in 1922 only 3,000 people contributed \$72,000. Last year, 11,000 persons gave \$99,600. It has not infrequently been argued the the Community Union plan crushes out the spirit of giving.



OFF to a game, home for the week-end, or just sticking around town, a Stetson will give you that well dressed feeling—and it will wear surprisingly long.

STETSON HATS

STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN



It caps them all
in sale to students

The unprecedented popularity of the Lifetime* pen among students is due not only to the fact that it is a handsome instrument, made of enduring green Radite, and always a source of pride to the owner, but it has become the standard pen of scholarship because it is a real economy. It is the pen of no repair costs, guaranteed for a lifetime against imperfections, breakage, and the results of severe usage. Spot it by the dot—at better dealers everywhere.

Price, in green or black, \$8.75. Student's special, \$7.50. Pencil, \$4.25
Blue Label Leads—fifteen cents
Scrip is the best ink for all fountain pens

SHEAFFER'S

PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY
FORT MADISON, IOWA
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

ALPHA PHI SORORITY AND EL CASA CERVANTES HOLD DINNER EVENTS

Faculty Members Will be Entertained in True Spanish Fashion

El Casa Cervantes, the university Spanish house, will observe a patriotic program today in truly old-world style.

The occasion is the Spanish holiday, called "Dia de la Raza," meaning "Day of the Race," and celebrated in all Spanish-speaking countries in commemoration of Columbus' five voyages to the New World and of the Spanish colonization in other territories.

There will be thirty faculty guests entertained at dinner this evening at the club house. The dining room will be especially appropriate for there will be a model of Santa Maria, the boat of Columbus, as the centerpiece of each table. Clever place cards will also carry out the maritime note.

Prof. C. D. Cool will preside as toastmaster over the program of addresses and music which will follow the dinner. Prof. A. G. Solalinde will deliver a toast to Spain, Mr. C. E. LeFort to South America, Prof. J. L. Russo to Italy, Mr. J. H. Herriot to the United States, and Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz to "Ambos Mundos," meaning to "the new and old worlds."

The list of guests includes Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, Prof. and Mrs. P. M. Buck, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Pool, Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Solalinde, Prof. J. S. Russo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wofsey, and Misses Sarah Norris, Augusta Boschini, E. F. Dexter, L. B. Johnson and Olga Rios.

Tom Lieb, University of Wisconsin assistant football coach, will address the Knights of Columbus Luncheon club at its meeting in the K. C. clubhouse Wednesday noon.

Founders' Day Observed by Alpha Phi Members Last Evening

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Phi sorority at Wisconsin was observed last evening at a Founders' Day banquet held in the Hotel Loraine. Seventy active and alumnae members of Alpha Phi sorority were present.

Satin ribbons of silver and Bordeaux red, the sorority colors, were the principle table decorations.

Mrs. Philip La Follette presided as toastmistress. Other speakers included Mrs. F. W. Roe, Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, Mrs. B. S. Reynolds, Mrs. Nellie Parham, Margaret Birk '27, and Dorothea Stolte '27.

Personals

Alice Drews '26, Chicago, who has just returned from Oxford, England, where she has studied during the past summer, was the weekend guest of Sigma Kappa sorority. Viola Sache '28, spent Sunday in Appleton attending the Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority convention.

Louise Lantson '22, Fairfield, returned for the weekend at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Grace Hill '30, Aurora, Ill., had as a weekend guest her sister, Bernice Hill, of Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, at Northwestern. Margaret Schermerhorn '29, Oak Park, entertained her father at the Gamma Phi Beta house Sunday.

Weston Kimball ex '27, Protage; Edward Jung ex '29, Sheboygan; Ralph K. Jacobs '26, Milwaukee; and Stewart Manson '25, Wausau, spent the last weekend at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Four alumni returned for the

weekend at the Alpha Sigma Phi house: Albert Ganther '22, Oshkosh; Lyle Hance '21, New York; Milton Stangel '24, Manitowoc; and Paul Urbanek '25, Manitowoc. Sunday Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house were: the mother, sister, and brother of John Brew '30, Freeport; the mother of William Knauf '28, Chilton; and Dorothy Adset, Appleton, who was visiting William Tubbs '27.

Chi Psi fraternity entertained five weekend guests this past weekend: Philip Neidermann '26, Mil-

waukee; Godron Walker '26, Racine; Osborne Hand '26, Racine; W. J. Muller ex '27, Chicago; and J. M. Ward ex '27, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mayor Signs Ordinance Barring Regent St. Tracks

The ordinance prohibiting the Madison Railway Co. from laying tracks on Regent st. from Breese Terrace to respect ave. was signed by Mayor Schmedeman today.

The ordinance, introduced by Ald-

T. D. Williams, was passed in an effort to prevent the railway company from laying tracks on this section of Regent st. without first asking permission of the city. Attorneys for the company in recent statement declared that under the franchise granted in 1892 the company has the right to use city streets without permission from the city.

LONDON — The lady mayoress of London, Miss Ethel Annie Pryke, is to marry Cyril Turner, a young lawyer.

Yes Indeed!

"The Smartest Shoes of the Hour Come From Baron's"



Patent and Satin Pump Cuban or Spike Heel, \$4.85



Patent Strap, Kid Trim Cuban or Spike Heel, \$4.85

Just a Bit
in Advance
of the Mode

\$4.85

The
Newest Styles
First

Baron Brothers
INC.



Patent Leather Tie Spike Heel, \$4.85



Patent Strap, High Heel

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

Gifts With the Voice of Remembrance

Do you know the language of gifts? Each present you select tells of your personality; it speaks of the good taste with which you choose it.

More than this, what you send to another tells that person how keenly you appreciate the likes or dislikes of others.

What will your gifts say? Will they flatter the one who receives them? Will they be worthy of you?

The true gift meets all these requirements, and yet another. It makes you remembered. It serves as reminder of you and your good wishes throughout the years.

Such gifts must be durable and enduring. Gifts of precious metal, precious stones—or something of practical value—such as you find in our store, will speak of and for you with the voice of remembrance.

Let the Co-op Gift Corner choose appropriate gifts.

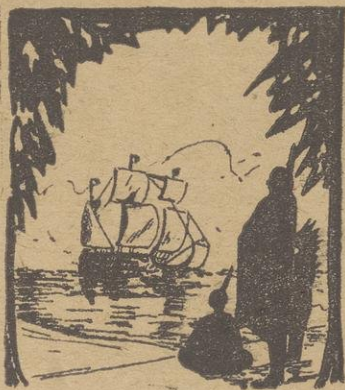
Here are Gifts for every Individual and for Every Occasion

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Simpson's

The College Girl's Own Specialty Shop



Discovery!

Just 434 years ago today, Columbus stepped on a new continent, and gave to the world a great discovery! On Tuesday, let every Wisconsin girl play her own Columbus, and discover Simpson's, on the Square, where apparel is purchased with her needs in mind!

Treasures of Loveliness!

Not gold and precious stones, perhaps, but smart frocks, hats, coats, furs, and those countless little things which every girl knows means as much as rich treasures, are waiting to be discovered at Simpson's by the college girl! Clever things at very moderate prices!

Clean, Wholesome Reviews From Contented Critics

Orph Bill Offers a Full Session of Fun and Frolic

BY D. S. M.

There's a rollicking bill at the Orpheum this week, which offers two hours of concentrated fun. We couldn't find a weak spot in the whole program, but there were so many enjoyable bits that a headliner was hard to grasp. The keynote of the bill is fun, and there was plenty of it in the last act in which "Pinkie Dees, of Tad Tieman's orchestra, took it unto himself to tie his audience in knots of laughter. The orchestra is "red hot" musically, but finds much time to fool around and through Mr. Dees, to get off some wise cracks which haven't appeared in the calendar before. Dees is a tall red head, with an absolute zero expression, but with a penchant for reciting and an ability to imitate a trained seal that had his Sunday audience figuratively paralyzed with laughter.

Another top-notch act is presented by Will and Gladys Ahern in their offering "A Spinning Romance." Will is kind of a tough man who falls naturally into the drug-store cowboy catalog by right of his balloon sombrero and delicate voice, while sister in Langdon street parlance, registers as an immediate knockout. The act is given a Mexican setting amid cactus and sand, though it is far from being dry. The pair dance with real ability and sing quite as well. Assisted by a young man who plays piano and so, the act closes with the trio singing a bit of music. Patter is delightfully breezy and original.

Grant Gardner, in blackface, billed as "The King of Hokum," holds the fourth spot. Whether he is entitled to that billing or not, Sunday audiences put him down as O. K. Gardner is a couple of end men rolled into one, and his stuff closely parallels that of the old time minstrel show. He earns most of the laughs he gets.

"The Vaudeville Doctor," a gentleman who has surrounded himself with four pretty girls, presents a review which hasn't quite the pep it needs, but is better than most of that kind. The four girls are smart dancers and the doctor himself can step. Two of them sing fairly well, and their closing Hawaiian number is attractive.

Billy Downing and his Buddy put the customers back in their laugh mood again with a combination of genial wise-cracks, a bit of dance, and some silly songs a la Downing. The "Buddy," by the way, is an attractive young woman, who sweetly parries Downing's verbal thrusts and dances gracefully.

Opening the show are Anna and George Schuler in a balancing and strength exhibition which ranks high with its kind. Anna's deceiving power impresses one as does the fact that most of the offerings are new.

Starting at the Strand Tomorrow



BATTLING BUTLER IS A TYPICAL KEATON FILM

(By Argon the Lazy)

"Batling Butler," now being shown at the Strand, is a typical Keaton picture, this is really only another way of saying that it is good, for the stony-faced comedian has been turning out good pictures with a persistency equalled only by that of an alarm clock set by mistake to go off at five in the morning.

The theme of the plot is the gag about mistaken identity, known and used on the stage since before Shakespeare's "All's Well" or Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," and a constant source of musical comedies since "The Black Crook" foisted that supposed entertainment on a querulous populace. This, however, is nothing against the play. There are certain situations that are always a source of amusement if done well, no matter how often repeated. And this is done well.

It is not the plot however, but the scenes, that really make the entertainment of the show. Three scenes especially seemed to us to stand out. One of them was the scene where Keaton sits next to Butler's manager and watches the fight. Another was the first training of Keaton in the gentle art of knocking 'em down and making 'em like it. The third was where Buster attempted to climb through the ropes. This seemed to us to be the best part of the entertainment. Keaton can have more fun with a few yards of hemp than can twenty-five, or even thirty, large and healthy South Carolinians.

The show is not Keaton's best, we still have too great a regard for the "Navigator" to say that, but it is mighty good entertainment and has a last scene that ought to make you ashamed, if you don't get a kick out of it. Better not miss it.

GIESE AUTHOR OF HUGO CRITICISM

New Book by Language Professor Assaults French Writer's Romanticism

Prof. William F. Giese of the Romance languages department does some literary idol-breaking in his new book "Victor Hugo, the Man and the Poet," published by the Dial Press, which will be in the book shops within a few days.

Prof. Giese, armed with the findings of 25 years of study of the French writer and his works, delivers a strong assault against the tradition of Hugo's supreme literary eminence. As a critic he is merciless, but, as he conceives it, just toward the romanticism of the French writer. He confesses in his preface, "In dwelling as I do on Hugo's characteristics and limitations, I hope to make more clear the characteristics and limitations of that romantic literature whose spell, at once so potent and so questionable, has for more than a century been reshaping our whole modern life and thought as well as our literature."

He denies Hugo a place among the poetic immortals, rebutting the arguments of those who would rank him with Homer and Dante.

The publishers of the book herald it with the statement that "It gives every promise of becoming and remaining for many years the standard critical work in the English language on its important subject," and characterize it as "Not just another biography of Hugo; it is a thoroughgoing criticism of his character and his work and of the questionable romanticism of which he was the priest, by an American critic long known in university circles for his scholarship and brilliance."

EXTENSION DIVISION IN NEW SERVICE PROGRAM

To make the services of the university more completely at the disposal of all the people of the state, a comprehensive program of field organization is being planned by Dean Chester D. Snell and other members of the university extension division. The appointment of Chester Allen, present head of the Appleton district of the extension

Reginald Denny's Humor Abounds in Storekeeper Role

BY A. C. H.

"Take it From Me" with Reginald Denny now at the Parkway is as funny as any Denny picture produced in a long time. The film abounds in humorous situations—the plausibility of which is unnecessary to question.

The story of the film is one which only Reginald Denny could make entertaining enough to enjoy without doubting. Tom Egget is left with \$50,000 by a wealthy uncle — and after having spent the \$50,000 he discovers that the will provides that he is to be given an opportunity to prove himself capable of managing the huge Egget store.

His methods of management and his new ideas would provide an entire course for personnel workers and efficiency experts. After many arguments and novel attempts to wreck the store, since Tom realizes his inability to win it, a last minute rescue such as D. W. Griffith with his love of the suspense would appreciate, results in happiness for most concerned.

The two vaudeville acts on the bill make the Parkway offering for the first half of this week the best and most entertaining that has been offered since he opening of school this season.

Brown's original saxophone six is here and although it is the third time we have heard them in the past four years we liked them far better this time. The other vaudeville act was put on by two juveniles whose ability as stunt dancers is quite obvious. They did more than their share in providing an enjoyable program.

Prof. Potter Will Address Unitarian Laymen's League

"The League of Nations in Action," will be the topic of Prof. Pittman Potter's address before the meeting of the Robert G. Siebecker chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league at the Unitarian parish house, Friday evening.

As Prof. Potter has but recently returned from a trip to Germany, his message will be first hand information on this topic.

Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock and the address will follow. This is ladies night and each gentleman is privileged to bring a lady. Reservations for supper should be made to J. C. Bitterman, Association of Commerce, not later than Wednesday night.

division of the university, as director of field organization for the entire state marks the first step of this project.

MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE — SEATS RESERVED

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 35, & 50c
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SAT. 35c

TONIGHT 7:15 & 9 P. M.
BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AUDIENCES CLAIM THIS BILL THE BEST OF THE SEASON

TAD TIEMAN

AND HIS **TUNESMITHS**

WITH **PINKIE DEES**

in "College Capers"

ASSISTED BY ELTON RICH

THE VAUDEVILLE DOCTOR

WITH COMPANY OF FIVE

GRANT GARDNER

OTHER FEATURES

WILL & GLADYS AHERN

"A Spinning Romance"

COMING THURSDAY

"Wife Insurance"

With Toby Wilson

and Company of 25

A MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY

Historic Scenes of West Portrayed in "The Last Frontier"

By M. M.

"The Last Frontier," now playing at the Madison, is excellent in its representations of historical scenes and incidents connected with the settlement of Western United States. For a well-connected thread of interest and a compact plot it is rather weak.

William Boyd, as Tom Kirby, a clean-cut type of fearless Western hero, is desperately in love with Beth Halliday, Margaret de le Motte, but he meets only coldness from her. She believes him responsible for the death of her parents

who were murdered in an Indian raid while on their way out West.

After a series of encounters, she at last realizes how truly worthy he is and confesse her love for him, "and they live happily ever after."

The comedy of the play, the little there is of it, is found in the characters of Wild Bill Cody, a fierce Western cowboy, and Caprice Lane, a willfull little flirt. The two become quite enamoured of each other and thus arise many humorous little scenes.

One finds little new material in the play, and the same incidents of the Indian massacres, raids, and pow-wows, and the frontier town escapades may be found in "The Covered Wagon," "The Death of Custer" and almost any Western picture.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

A LAUGHTER KNOCKOUT!

BUSTER KEATON

in

BATTLING BUTLER

With SALLY O'NEIL

ADDED FEATURES

Wisconsin-Kansas Football Game	World Series Baseball Game	"Know Your Team" Glimpses of Wis. Squad
Aesop's Fables	Madison News Events	World News

ON THE STAGE

FLIND'S STRAND ORCHESTRA

WITH ED CROSBY

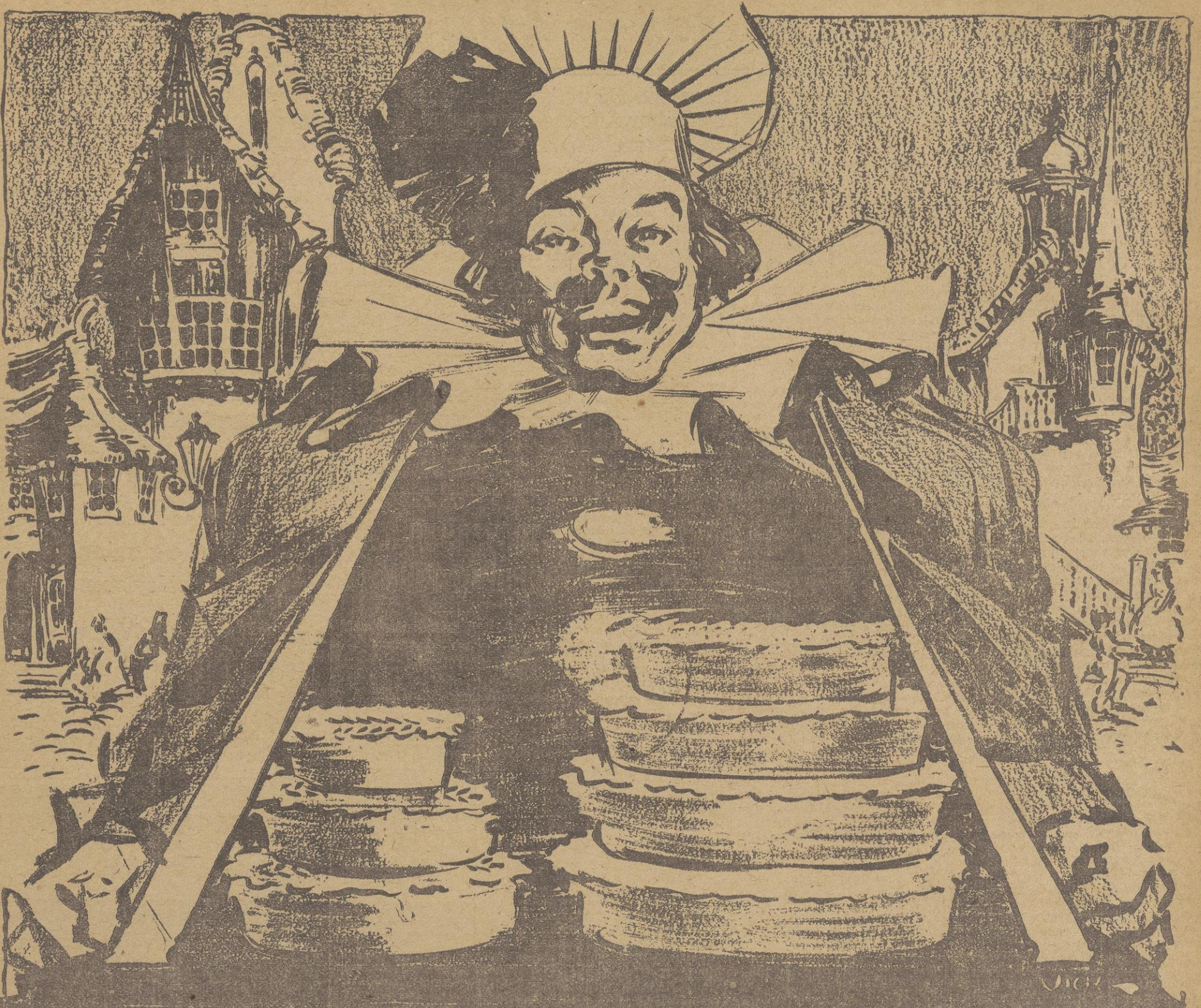
STARTING WEDNESDAY

NORMA SHEARER

in

The WANING SEX

Learn the latest in love-making from Norma Shearer in this delightful, mile-a-minute, smile-a-minute film comedy of Romance vs. a Career. Remember "His Secretary?" This one is even better!



The Pie Man Told Celia the Secret

JUST taste the wares of Celia, the University Cafeteria's gifted pastry cook, and you'll taste the Pie Man's best ❁ ❁ For seventeen years she's been perfecting her pastry creations—rich flaky-crustied pies of apple and cherry and peach—turnovers and tarts—angel foods and fruit cake ❁ ❁ From an ancient pie-man she must have learned the secret of it all, for there's nothing quite like her pastry anywhere, we're told ❁ ❁ At the fountain in Lathrop Hall you'll find her incomparable chocolate-marshmallow cake—how good it is between classes with a heavy malted milk! ❁ ❁ And when you come for luncheon or dinner—there are her very finest dainties from which to choose.

Farina Cake—Purest of wheat hearts, dates, nuts with delicious whipped cream.

Lemon Coconut Cake—Fluffy, white cake with rich lemon filling topped with shredded coconut.

Dom. Econ. Cake—Devil's Food with soft rich chocolate cream filling, topped with white mountain cream.

Angel Food—Light and frosted—melts in your mouth.

White Nut Cake—Vanilla flavored cake—chock full of Wisconsin hickory nut meats.

Chocolate-Marshmallow—Delicious chocolate cake, topped and filled with fluffy marshmallow. Celia's most famous.

Pies—Flaky, rich crust filled with Lemon, Raisin, Pumpkin, Peach.

Home Made Cookies—Date bars, crisp chocolate, orange, pecan and old time ginger wafers.



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL

