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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Honor Awards Are Made to 72 in Junior Class

Marjory Carr Has High Average, 2.95; Gordon Sinykin Second

Seventy-two members of the junior class have received sophomore honors and 30 have received sophomore high honors, according to announcement from the office of the junior dean Friday.

The highest average in the class was 2.95, that of Marjory Carr, of Oak Park, Ill. Her major is political science. The second highest average was 2.90, attained by Gordon Sinykin of Madison.

High Averages Needed

Sophomore honors are given to students who have completed two years of resident work at the university, and who have earned a minimum of 60 credits. Also, they must have earned 135 grade points plus 1.5 grade points for each credit above 60. Those who have received 165 grade points plus two grade points for each credit above 60 are winners of sophomore high honors.

Posted in Bascom

The names of the honor students have been printed on a plaque which is hung in Bascom hall. Letters signed by Dean G. C. Sellery and H. Glicksman, junior dean of the college of letters and science, have been sent out to the parents of the honor winners.

The list was compiled during the summer by the university statistician, and passed the approval of the faculty this fall. A list of those honored will be found on an inside page.

Crew Member's Wife Injured

**Four People Hurt in Auto
Crash Saturday Morning**

The wife of a member of the university crew was in a serious condition in the Madison Methodist hospital Sunday morning as a result of injuries received in an auto crash on the Sun Prairie road early Saturday in which four other persons were injured.

Mrs. Elden Marple of 315 Clymer place, wife of Elden Marple '31, has 10 broken ribs, a fractured leg, and a severe cut on the knee cap. Walter Coster, driver of one of the cars, was taken to Madison General hospital with serious chest injuries and scalp lacerations; Miss Erma Ray was taken to Methodist hospital with a fractured pelvis, and John Peterson, and Mrs. Ina Lichti, were injured slightly. None of the other injured are known to be university students.

Collins Speaks at Gastonia

Strike Protest Mass Meeting
George L. Collins, resident student Baptist pastor, will be one of the speakers at the mass protest meeting of the Gastonia Defense conference in the Labor temple on West Johnson street at 3 p. m. today. Mr. Collins is familiar with prevailing industrial conditions in the south where seven strikers were sent to prison in North Carolina for an attempt to secure better working conditions. Kermit Harden, Gastonia striker who called the meeting, and Lottie Bloomenthal of the International Labor defense will also speak.

Damage Slight in Alpha

Delta Phi Fraternity Fire
Fire which broke out early this morning in the basement of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house caused little damage. Company No. 2 of the Madison Fire Department responded to the alarm. When they arrived the members of the fraternity were engaged in throwing water on the fire which started in the ash pit.

150 Cardinal Fans Skip Bills at Chi Hotel Last Week

A list of 150 names of persons who skipped their bills at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, last week-end has been received by the registrar's office. Many of the names have been identified as students of the university, and addresses are being forwarded to the Stevens. The bills due range as high as \$35 and \$40 for the week-end, it was said.

Harry Butler Is Appointed New Regent

Harry L. Butler, Madison lawyer and former member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents, will complete the unexpired term of the late M. B. Olbrich on the board, Gov. Walter Kohler has announced.

Gov. Kohler was a former member of the board with Mr. Butler, and congratulates the university on his appointment.

"All friends of the University of Wisconsin will feel a deep satisfaction in knowing that the institution is to have the benefit of his services," Gov. Kohler declared.

"Speaking from knowledge gained through my association with him as fellow regent when we served on the board together, I can attest with confidence the high quality of service which he rendered to this great institution," the governor says.

Homecoming Fetes Alumni, Friends of School Saturday

(Pictures on Page 2)

With Fathers' Day over and the Purdue game next Saturday, but a week remains for the Homecoming committees to set the stage for the annual welcome to alumni and friends of the university.

"We have a splendid opportunity for the student body to prove that, win or lose, we are for Wisconsin," Reid Winsey '30, general chairman, said Saturday night.

"The Athletic department, Madison merchants, city officials, 'W' club, Cardinal Key, and several other organizations are cooperating with the committees and now it is up to the student body to come through."

Faculty Meeting Postponed Until Tuesday, Nov. 5

The regular monthly meeting of the faculty, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4, has been postponed to Tuesday, Nov. 5, it was announced at the president's office Saturday.

The change was made in the date of the meeting so that Pres. Glenn Frank could accept the invitation of Pres. Henry Merritt Wriston of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., to assist in the dedication ceremonies at Alexander gymnasium there on Nov. 4.

Faculty committees will probably be ready before the meeting, it was said.

Legislature Session Will Take Up Highway Business

The university will not be affected by the special session of the legislature which is expected to convene in Madison during November. Unfinished business in the highway department prompted the call of Gov. Kohler, it was said yesterday.

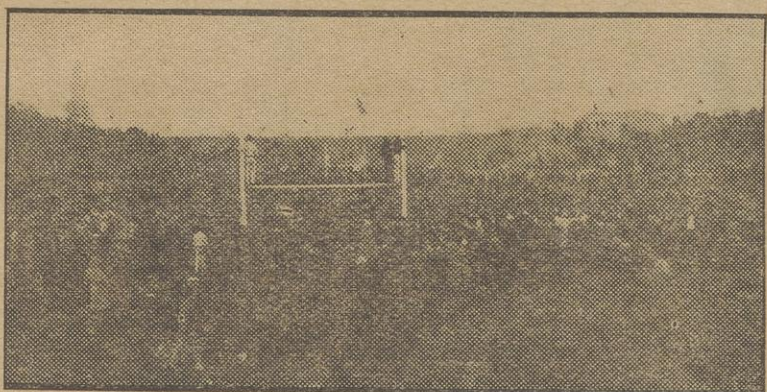
BULLETIN

Although several telephone calls received at The Daily Cardinal office last night were presumed to be threats to tear down Wisconsin goal posts, an investigation a few minutes before midnight revealed that the posts were still upright.

Thwarted in their plans to uproot Wisconsin's goal posts and carry them

Hawkeyes Prove Too Strong for Fighting Cards, Win 14-0

The Game--and Afterwards



High points of the Iowa-Wisconsin game, as seen by the camera, are shown in accompanying pictures. Glasgow, Iowa halfback, whose ground-gaining was outstanding, is shown in the upper picture starting off on a 15-yard end run. The crowd with two cheerleaders perched on the goal posts that surged onto the field after the contest, anticipating a free-for-all between the rival rooters, is pictured below.

—Pictures by Photoart for The Daily Cardinal

'Scientific Pacifism' Advocated by Pres. Frank in Dads' Speech

**University Educates to Fight
War in Modern Way,
600 Fathers Hear**

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Aligning himself with a new pacifism that is to be stimulated by the development of the scientific mind, Pres. Glenn Frank told 600 fathers in the Great hall last night that the University of Wisconsin is daily endeavoring to give their sons and daughters a modern outlook which will enable them to fight war in a modern way.

"I hereby take my place against the men who preach war to the shame of statesmanship," he said. But the new age of peace is not to rise from the emotional propaganda which the world of today has come to know, but from the use of the scientific tools of the world of tomorrow, he added, giving the periodic concern of the Chicago Tribune about the disloyalty of the University of Wisconsin as an example of the popular-minded militarism which is detrimental to this ideal.

"The roots of war go deep. The causes of war are varied and the conquest of war must be achieved by varied means. To this extent the University of Wisconsin is not working for pacifism, but for an application of the scientific spirit," Dr. Frank asserted. The popular mind which is now dominant is too personal, sub-

(Continued on Page 9)

Badgers Show Promise and Spirit in Loss

By BO CUISINIER

(1928 All Conference Quarterback;
Varsity Backfield Coach)
(Written for The Daily Cardinal)

Wisconsin failed to beat Iowa and that's that. I don't know what the attitude of the general public is and I don't care, nor do I know the attitude of the student body, but I think that I know what it should be. We just have to put our noses to the old grindstone and go to work. We must become a loyal college again. Let us not be anti-this and anti-that anymore.

Our boys played hard and well and deserved to win. They should be ashamed of nothing. The team showed a remarkable improvement over all previous games and is bound to crash through soon. Football isn't child's play.

Wisconsin is slowly developing a

(Continued on Page 9)



"Bo" Cuisinier

Hal Rebholz, Milt Gantenbein Outstanding in Badger Defeat

By BILL McILRATH

They fought—both teams—and they fought hard, but when the football game ended at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon, 35 husky, Hawkeye warriors marched to the dressing room bearing the laurels of a 14 to 0 victory over Wisconsin.

Iowa's team was so far superior to that of Wisconsin, taken as an entity, that they deserved to win, even though the Badgers showed occasional flashes of form that threatened to send the Iowa outfit back home defeated.

Badgers Outplayed

It wasn't poor football that lost the game for Wisconsin, but rather an excellent brand of charging and generalship that won for Iowa.

With a line that all the efforts of the Badgers couldn't break down or hold back, the Iowa backfield, containing Oran Pape and Willis Glasgow, and supported by Thomas, Farroh, and Sansen, was able to plunge its way through the Cardinal eleven for 240 yards and 11 first downs.

Seven Cards Outstanding

Seven men played for Wisconsin with enough power and fight to make them good enough for any team, but the Hawks demanded more than just seven men to hold them down.

Hal Rebholz, fullback, and Milt Gantenbein, end, were in sensational form. The elder Reb smashed and fought his way for a total of 62 yards from scrimmage in the first half of the game. Gantenbein made more tackles, and good ones, than any other player.

Parks Plays Well

Capt. Johnny Parks played his usual good game. Ken Krueger looked excellent at center.

Russ Rebholz and Tury Oman, halfbacks, did some excellent ground-gaining. Russ was good for 28 yards and Oman for 21. Bill Lusby fought strenuously and gained 28 yards from scrimmage.

All Hawks Star

To name the men who played good ball in Iowa's line would be to print the roster of the entire Hawkeye wall. The drive and smash employed by them was the thing that whipped the Badgers.

In the Iowa backfield, Pape and Glasgow, were two of the fastest ball carriers that have appeared against Wisconsin in many seasons. Both of them couple with their speed

(Continued on Page 9)

Gray to Speak in Union Today

**London Minister Will Discuss
Social Experiences of
Christianity**

"The Social Expressions of Christianity" will be the subject of an address to be given by A. Herbert Gray, London minister and labor party leader, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 3 p. m. today.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Union, the University Y. M. C. A., and the University Y. W. C. A.

Gray was one of the founders of the Union at Edinburgh Municipal university, Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1888. The university had existed for 300 years before the Union was founded. Gray received his degree in 1890.

A large number of students have already met with Dr. Gray in smaller groups since he and Mrs. Gray arrived on the campus Wednesday.

Charles Clogher Named to Cheerleading Staff

Appointment of Charles Clogher '32 to the cheerleading staff has been announced by John Dixon '30, varsity cheerleader. Clogher appeared for the first time at the Wisconsin-Iowa game Saturday. Senior assistants are Maurice Pasch and Burton Ashley, and sophomore assistants are Phillip Sarles, Peter Haley, and Charles Clogher.

Iowa Celebrates, Though Goal Post Assaults Are Thwarted

back to Iowa City as the spoils of victory, 3,000 jubilant Iowa rooters celebrated Saturday night in Madison streets and theaters, stormed in Memorial Union, and departed leaving echoes of countless clanking cowbells.

Handbills of Iowa's "Bloodthirsty Battalion," which found their way to Madison, prepared Wisconsin's backers. Near the end of the game the field was surrounded with a host

of rooters, grimly determined to stop Iowa's boasts to steal the goal posts.

As the whistle blew the cordon of ushers futilely struggled to protect the field from the crowd, which rushed to the defense of the goal posts. Two cheerleaders mounted each bar, and the crowd waited grimly for the Hawkeyes to start something.

And they might be still waiting, if

(Continued on Page 9)

22 Students Lead 1929 Homecoming



Holstein
Assistant Chairman



Stedman
Assistant Chairman



Von Maltitz
Assistant Chairman



Foseid
Assistant Chairman



REID WINSEY '30
General Chairman
Homecoming, 1929
(Story on Page 1)



Lange
Assistant Chairman



Petrie
Men's Buttons



Kendall
Women's Decor.



Duggar
Bonfire



Connelly
Arrangements



Scholl
Store Decorations



Hurd
Ways and Means



King
Traffic



Onsterhaut
Alumni



Willock
Art



Winter
Information



Furst
Finance

Hold Oratory Tryouts Dec. 17

Forensic Board Seeks Winner of \$100 Frankenburger Prize in Contest

December 17 was set as the date for the preliminary tryouts for the annual Frankenburger oratorical prize of \$100 at a meeting of the Forensic board Friday noon. The contest is open to all students.

The student who is picked at these tryouts goes to the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest next spring as the representative of the University of Wisconsin. He is also the winner of the \$100 prize. Registrations for the contest should be made at the speech department office.

Plans for a forensic dinner to be held in a few weeks were discussed. The event will be given for the varsity debaters, orators, and all undergraduates who are interested in forensics.

Final plans for the intercollegiate debate against Indiana were completed. The date is set for Dec. 12, although no definite place has been decided upon.

A letter was received from the family of the late Regent Michael Olbrich thanking the board for its floral offering at the funeral.

Colorado Pi Phi's Are Almost Shot by Thrill Hunters

Boulder, Colo.—Shooting out sorority house windows with .45 slugs, is the latest diversion of University of Colorado students.

Recently, three youths, apparently having nothing to occupy their minds, conceived the daring plan of initiating a reign of terror among the sorority houses. They immediately jumped into a car and began their wild ride.

All was quiet on the hill, when suddenly a shot rang out. Two Pi Phi's who had stolen downstairs for a little tete-a-tete were rudely interrupted by the passage of several lead slugs through the window. Reports have it that the session was never finished.

When asked their reason for the shooting, the youths said, "We have nothing against any of the sororities. We found time hanging heavily on our hands, and this shooting was the result."



Dixon
Mass Meeting



Cline
Women's Buttons



Steiner
Prizes



Zeratsky
Dance



Levings
Men's Decorations

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Dad's day drivels . . . low attendance in Satmorn classes . . . red badges on the Memunion staff . . . "Where is Bascom hall, please?" . . . hawkers selling their wares all about the campus . . . holiday spirit mid the town's main stems . . . long lines at all the dining rooms . . . you ought to get the idea by this time.

Speaking of those red "Union Staff" badges, they were all new Sattidy. Reason—every time some one wore one of the old ones he carried it home for a souvenir, the process continuing until the supply on hand was exhausted.

One of the trumpeteers at the pep rally Frinite was beating his foot in jazz rhythm during the rendition of "On, Wisconsin."

Incidentally, those red Iowa posters that were meant to incite the cornfed lads onward told lots of things about last year's Wisconsin-Iowa game. In fact, everything but the fact that Wisconsin won.

Bill Bradford '32, who spent a week or so in the university infirmary, now knows the names of all the nurses.

Hear ye! The Rambler takes the air at 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday aft during the Daily Cardinal program over WHA, University of Wisconsin. The frequency is 940 kilocycles. Our subject will be a visit to the Memunion. Meet you on the radio.

Recently we mentioned the fact that Betty Jacobs '33 noted on her W. S. G. A. slip that she was going out for a walk all by her lonesome. Shortly after the item appeared in print,

Betty received a phone call and now she has a boy friend with whom to go walking.

Add sign fanciers: Everett Baker '33 has the door of his room placarded thusly: "Love makes the world go 'round; perhaps that's why lovers are so dizzy."

Gordy Swarthout '31 put a lock on his door the day after one of the deans chaperoned at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon party.

We thought it was an Iowa publicity stunt, but it was not. The truckload of cornstalks that was seen outside was used to decorate the Round Table room for a private dance Frinite.

Things we would like to know . . . whether Bill Fadiman '30 smokes whole cigars or butts? . . . whether he is going to quit looking over our shoulder? . . . whether he really reads all the books he reviews? . . . whether this is worth printing. (By Bill Fadiman '30.)

In order to get the name and address of the woman who fainted at the cheer rally, a Daily Cardinal reporter helped hold a corner of her coat while she was carried into the "Y" and then kept a wet hankie in his hand to look important enough to

remain when the doctor came. He got it.

Dave Willock '31, horseback rider, actor, and artist is sporting the latest version of the "John Gilbert-Merry Widow" haircut.

No free meals are given reporters at the fathers' day banquets, because the regents know nothing of the "courtesy of the press." But then they made Pres. Frank buy a ticket and that looks mighty like that, if you get what we mean.

Eight young men played chess all through the football game Sataft. From the reports that we received they didn't even leave their tables. The scene was the Paul Bunyan game room of the Memunion.

Chuck Dollard '28 also missed the game but not of his own doing.

We have learned that Bill Lyons '33, star end for Vilas house, inter-

cepted a pass and ran 40 yards in the wrong direction before he noticed his mistake.

A correspondent, who is responsible for the above also offers: "The height of something or the other was excellently displayed at Marquette's night football game last week, when a fellow there tried to sell hot dogs in the stands on a Friday." Vatican City papers, please copy.

Several of the boys who went to Milwaukee recently to see "Strange Interlude," went into a movie theater and saw a complete show during the intermission of the O'Neil play.

Collegiate Players Repeat Production of 'Undercurrent'

"Undercurrent," a one-act play which was produced by the Wisconsin chapter of the National Collegiate players for the Community Union drive will be repeated Wednesday evening in Bascom theatre for the general public, Gilbert W. Williams '30, president, announced yesterday. The exceptional reception accorded the performance before the entire group of workers in the Community Union campaign prompted the chapter to plan this staging for the student body.

There will be no admission charge, Williams said.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

GUESS THE SCORE WINNERS

Guess No.	Name	Address	Prize
3942	B. MEDLEY	City Y. M. C. A.	\$8 Wahl Pen
3995	ELEANOR PARKINSON	636 Langdon St.	\$5 Wahl Pen
4072	MERRILL MAGNUSON	City Y. M. C. A.	\$3 Wahl Pen
4286	FRED S. ORCUTT	Nakoma	\$1 in trade
4367	SIDNEY KASPAR	Adams hall	\$1 in trade
4435	PHIL R. ANDERSON	Tripp hall	\$1 in trade
4660	MEL CATLIN	15 W. Gorham St.	\$1 in trade
4788	MANUELA de MORA	251 Langdon	\$1 in trade

Winners please call for prizes

BRING YOUR FEE CARDS

Another contest this week . . . Free to all "U" students

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

This Ad Is Worth \$2.00

to Students on a Riding Card at the

Shorewood Hills Riding Academy

on Middleton

Road at

Shorewood Hills

To You Who Appreciate Distinctive Clothes

We are making this announcement that we will be able to take care of you in your DRESSMAKING and REPAIRING LINE . . .

SPECIAL SERVICES

Hemstitching . . . Rhinestone Setting
Pleating . . . Button Covering

The Hetty Minch Shop

228 STATE STREET

BADGER 3029

(Over Rentschler Floral Shop)

Betty Werder ex'30 Wed Monday at St. Andrews

An important Madison wedding will take place on Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, when Betty Ann Werder ex'30, daughter of Theodore Werder, 407 Hillington way, will be married to Ormal William Castle. The wedding will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood reading the service.

The bride will wear ivory moire in princess style, with a train from the shoulder, and a tulle veil. She will carry Joeill roses.

Miss Jane Werder, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and will wear blue-green moire, and carry orchid and yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Jean Amann '30, and Mary Durlin, Madison, will wear orchid moire in princess style, with matching turbans of tulle, and orchid chrysanthemums.

Champlin Castle, a freshman at Ripon college, will be best man for his brother, and Joseph Heibel, South Milwaukee, and Augustus Rudubeau, Madison, will be ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception will take place at the Werder home. The bridal dinner will be given to the bridal party at the Hotel Lorraine on the evening of the wedding.

The couple will take a motor trip, and will be at home in South Milwaukee, where the groom is associated with United Motors.

Plant Pathology Department Tea

Members of the plant pathology department faculty will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, who were recently married.

The tea will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Keitt, 215 Forest street. Graduate students and others associated with the department will be present.

Sedgwick '03, Prominent

Lawyer, Dies in Portland

J. F. Sedgwick, a graduate of the Law school in 1903, died Oct. 19, in Portland, Ore., it was learned here Friday.

Mr. Sedgwick was well known in Madison bar circles. His wife, with whom he was living at the time of his death, is the former Josephine Bach, of Madison, who graduated from the university in 1904.

He is survived by his widow and daughter. Burial services were held in Portland last Tuesday.

BOLGER-GAGER

The wedding of Pauline Bolger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolger, Minneapolis, to Walter Frederick Gager, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gager, Rhinelander, took place Saturday in this city.

Miss Bolger was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1924, and Mr. Gager was graduated from the same school in 1926. He is now studying in the University Medical school here.

PINKERTON-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Pinkerton announce the marriage of their daughter, Elinor Rhoads, to William Norton Johnson, Jr., '28 which took place on Friday, October 25, 1929, at Christ Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, Penn.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are residents of Philadelphia. Mr. Johnson was a member of the chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma at Wisconsin.

JOHN ASH IN TOWN

John Ash '29, last year's president of Octopus, is back in Madison this week-end, for the Iowa game. Mr. Ash graduated last June as one of the outstanding university activities men. He is staying this week-end at the Sigma Chi house, of which he is a member.

RAITANEN-DAHL

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Raitanen, Galesville, to Arnold Dahl, Superior.

Mr. Dahl is doing research work at the University. The couple will be at home at 1303 University avenue, Madison, after January 1. The bride is at present teaching in Galesville.

PHI MU BANQUET

A banquet is planned by Phi Mu today in honor of Mrs. Evans Hornberger, Omaha, Neb., national president, and Mrs. Z. W. Keller, Chicago, executive secretary, of the organization.

A tea was given for them Friday, and a dinner Thursday evening.

DR. SCOTT DIES

Dr. A. C. Scott, Dallas, Texas, a nationally known engineer, died suddenly Sunday, October 13. Dr. Scott received his B. S. degree at Rhode Island state college and later his Ph. D. degree in 1902 at Wisconsin.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—Continued playing the martyr today, Diary, what with everybody in Chi and me still at home, but self-sacrifice will win in the long run. This last fact was brought home to me as I viewed one of my oldest and favorite pairs of hose, shot thru with long runs.



Anyway, I attempted madly to become domestic (I could have washed dishes) and tore dress upon dress down from its hanger for inspection. The number that needed cleaning was appalling. Where would I be without my \$6 credit for \$5 I so gratefully received from THE PANTORIUM? In dirty dresses, obviously.

And receiving said credit from THE PANT is like a good stand in with the dean, you couldn't be in any better. For the dear old place is like a beacon light beckoning refuge to the lost, etc. Cleaning clothes clean is what they do nothing else besides. It's really a gift.

Taking advantage of the good things of life is what I stress most and who can deny that THE PANTORIUM'S credit of \$6 for \$5 cash is one of the best things in life?

MONDAY—Baby needed shoes; she needed them awful bad, but that don't worry baby, cuz she can send the bill to dad. Excellent examples of modernistic poetry, one of my very worst. But nevertheless baby did need them and dad was sick of getting huge bills and so baby showed her shrewdness by trotting into THE PARIS BOOTERY.

Because their shoes which are really very swank are priced at very little and look like a great deal more. Suede pumps and one strap numbers in black and brown at only \$7.50! Can you imagine suede the aristocrat among shoe fabrics for so very little. And cut on such excellently flattering lines for such a wee note?

True it is, however. And baby was thankful for such good grace of the gods. Just as Paris on shoes mean "a graceful little hoof"—so hoof into THE PARIS BOOTERY and stock up on the very falliest of new fall numbers.

TUESDAY—Passing by Brown's Book Shop, I saw the cunningest little shop with little windows all full of knick knacks and jewelry and tuck-in pajamas and hose! And it's name is THE NOVELTY NOOK. Novel? Well it certainly is... just that. For it has all the little extras co-eds are always needing, and it has very charming little "extras" besides.

First of all costume jewelry for sports or for formal, gay scarfs and cunning little purses, pajamas and lin-



gerie and clocked hose, to say nothing of gift suggestions all over the place...

And it's right in the very heart of all co-ed activity, so that we dear things don't have to tote our few remaining bones clear up to the Square. No reason why we should now, with the NOVELTY NOOK in our midst.

Me being the sole authorized purchaser of victrola records for our domicile, I hied up to WARD-BRODT'S to see what they could offer in the way of musical diversion. Great day! Guy Lombardo has made a college medley of all the Big Ten songs, and did it ever instill in me a rah-rah alma materish spirit! I could have played Mud Guard or Way Back on any of the dear old teams so frightfully Big Tennesse I feel.

And how that record has rejuvenated our house! Minnesota's claim to

fame is wafted to heaven every time she hears her state's song; our corn fed Iowan tells everybody just where she's from constantly, and the gals from Chicago and Michigan... Well, it's just the thriving pet of our household.

These football week-ends when there are so many guests in the house from all over and everywhere, that record comes in mighty handy to keep the old college pep up and at 'em. And how Lombardo plays! Mother, pin a rose on me!

WEDNESDAY—Was up at THE STATE LAKE BEAUTY SHOP (above the University Pharm) for a shampoo and manicure today, and decided to fox the public and make my appointment for Homecoming Weekend today. No rush at the last minute and then not getting any time at my one and only beauty shop for this beauty.



It's happened to me only too many times in my freshman years.

And if you think I'd let any but State Lake operators operate on me, you're wrong. I'm all washed up with every other shop on campus. The trials and tribulations of experience!

Manicures that make one's finger tips look like nail polish ads in Vogue; shampoos that make hair so soft and fluffy, finger waves that stay in looking like the rippling waves of Mendota.

It's STATE LAKE BEAUTY SHOP for mine, every time. My big accomplishment over, I waltzed into LOHMAIER'S. And there entered bull sessions as to the outcome of this week's game and our team's fame. Munching a baked ham tostick and a lime coke I had a bit of reinforcement for my sturdy defense of alma mater. Heavens knows how long I could remain patriotic without the encouragement of the food, however.

But LOHMAIER'S food has ever encouraged me and on that I rely not only for my ultra collegiate attitude toward things but even for my nerve when it comes to exams and such. Did you ever try a LOHMAIER tostick before an exam and watch the results? You feel as tho you could conquer the world... such self-confidence does a replenished soul embody. Do try.

THURSDAY—Roomie decides to get collegiate and purchase a sophisticated rah-rah dress. "Something with stripes and the new lines," she says to me who is shopper elect round about these parts. Says I "There's but one place to look for the new and different in life and come with me to SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP."

No sooner said than did we sailed into SIMPSON'S CO-ED SHOP and found the light. I sat and surveyed. Lines? Why the dress is like a telephone office, full of them. Stripes? Why the little frock looks as tho it had just stepped out of Sachs Fifth Avenue. It's so fashionably striped. Fun and excitement? Roomie declares she'll always be collegiate... in a Simpson sophisticated way.

We browsed further and got lisle net hose and a gay bit of scarf to continue roomie's evolution to the collegiate stage. And I began to think that with cutting out taffy apples all next month, I'd be able to squirm in a new frock, myself.

FRIDAY—Got so pepped up at the pep meeting tonight that I simply had to take a rest and so we went to THE PARKWAY and let pep subside. But the pep started diffusing again when I saw the trailer for Richard Barthel-

mess' new picture "YOUNG NOWHERES."

There was poor innocent Dick with cunning little Marian Nixon before a very stern judge and being tried for breaking into a very rich gent's apartment for immoral purposes! Imagine my surprise, Dick, that sweet old dear. I just knew it couldn't be true and just as Marian got all ready to explain why, why the trailer ended with me half up to the ceiling in suspense.

The suspense has to last until Sunday when once more do I seek THE PARKWAY for a bit of rest. Why on earth do you suppose he did it? And just know he's not immoral. I'll bet he's trying to outsmart the authorities, and since it's one of my own favorite tricks, I'll have to see just how it's done.

SATURDAY—The excitement in town on a game Saturday is always so intense that I've just got to be in the midst of it, so I walked up and down State street this morning... only to remember Dad's birthday next Monday!

I never would have remembered if I hadn't passed WEHRMANN'S and seen loads of cute men's gifts. It's always so difficult selecting something different for a man, but when you see a whole window full of inviting things... little leather things every man can use and so few men buy for themselves. Saw some cute purses for myself, by the way.

Really, WEHRMANN'S is one place where you don't have to stop and think what you need, their things suggest to you that that's just what you're looking for. And I'm always looking for something, heaven knows, only I usually find trouble.

Won't trouble you any longer, DI.
YOUR CO-EDNA.

Dads Are Guests of Social Clubs

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Phillip Lehner sr., Princeton, Wis.; J. A. Markham, Independence, Wis., and J. F. Dougherty, Kilbourn, will be guests of Gamma Eta Gamma sons.

SIGMA

Sigma sorority is planning to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Max Krieger, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Block, Mr. Benjamin H. Rosen, Miss Germaine Benjamin, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. J. Weissberg, Superior; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Marsach, Sheboygan.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi will have its annual banquet Sunday noon at the fraternity house, with these fathers in attendance:

Messrs. M. J. Blankstein, Milwaukee; Weinberg, Charles Cohn and James Seader, all of New York City; A. Feld, Dennis W. Scholl, Milwaukee; R. T. Beller, L. Turner, Chicago; Josner, Milwaukee; Dr. M. A. Weisskop, Chicago; A. Weller, J. Nashan and R. Margoles, Milwaukee; P. Jacobson, Whitefish Bay; R. Zenoff, Chippewa Falls; M. Goldberg, La Porte, Ind.; Wilham Beusman, Sheboygan; P. Peckarsky, J. Fox, Milwaukee; R. O. Rosenbaum, New York City; D. Gulsburg, Chicago; M. Pack, M. Grossman, M. Zietbatsky, William Toukonogy, A. Feldall of Milwaukee.

PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity is receiving and entertaining these guests for the Iowa game: Mr. and Mrs. M. Stiefel, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Levine, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brill, Milwaukee; S. Fein, Milwaukee. And 20 members of Alpha Beta chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi, at Iowa university, are expecting to pass the week-end at the local chapter house, 512 Wisconsin avenue.

CORANTO

Mr. A. G. Wallschlaeger, Coleman, is spending the week-end with his daughter, Rhyda '30, and Mr. Wheeler, Racine, is visiting his daughter, Dorothy '30, at Coranto.

Pentagon Dance Is Planned for Monday

Members of the faculty of the College of Engineering and their wives will be guests of Pentagon at an informal supper-dance on Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The affair will be held at the Chanticleer, Middleton.

Other guests who have been invited include President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dr. E. A. Birge, and Miss Nan Birge.

Mrs. R. S. Owen is chairman of the committee in charge of the party, and Mrs. J. A. Markwardt, Mrs. A. F. Gallistel, Mrs. G. L. Larson, and Mrs. H. F. Janda will assist her.

Bremer-Kahlenberg Wedding Held in Milwaukee Recently

Miss Katherine Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bremer, Milwaukee, and Roger W. Kahlenberg, '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kahlenberg, Two Rivers, were married on Saturday in Milwaukee.

The bride attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, and the Layton Art school, Milwaukee. Mr. Kahlenberg, a cousin of Prof. L. A. Kahlenberg, is associated with his father in the Kahlenberg Brothers Marine Engine company in Two Rivers.

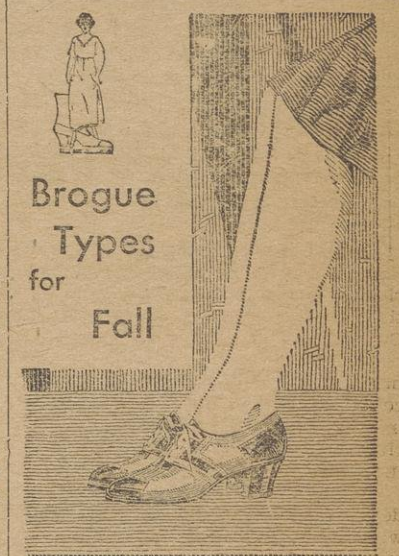
Helen Norris Married to Einar Tangen '26

Helen Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, Manitowoc, and Einar Tangen '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tangen, Two Rivers, were married last Saturday.

Mrs. Tangen is a graduate of Lawrence college, and is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Tangen was prominent in athletics, and is a member of Delta Chi. He holds a position at athletic director in a Wisconsin Rapids high school, where they will live.

WALLACE LANDRY NEW COUNTY AGENT

On October 28 Mr. W. J. Landry will succeed H. M. Knipfel as agent of Clark county. Mr. Landry is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He held the position of principal of the Gilmanton high school for several years before 1924 when he returned to Wisconsin and took his master's degree. In 1925 he accepted the position of president of Dunn County Agricultural college, which position he has held up to the present time. His record at Dunn County college was an outstandingly successful one.



Brogue Types for Fall
THIS Fall the accent is on brogue types. For undergraduates every day. For all spectators on sport days. For the TWEED TIE of Beechwood Calf accents its broguish good looks with a second and darker tone of Calf... Spanish Brown. Built-up heel of solid leather.

\$8.50

WALK-OVER

8 So. Carroll

On Capitol Square

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929.

Sabbath Meditations

Gray on Democratic Education

THE REMARKS attributed to Dr. Herbert Gray, who speaks this afternoon in the Union, in regard to English and American universities are highly significant to students, faculty, and administrators of our state-supported universities and to the legislators and voters responsible for that support. Dr. Gray is quoted as saying that one of the reforms of the Labor party in England is that of "allowing only those best fitted culturally to attend a university." The present government of Great Britain is perhaps the most democratic to be found in the English-speaking world to-day. Its aims are toward the promotion of democracy and democratic institutions. Among these is public education. We in America—in Wisconsin as in other states—through our state governments support educational institutions. Such support is based upon the democratic doctrine that it is to the welfare of people that education be as widespread as possible. Yet in England, with similar democratic ideals, the policy is to be university education for the culturally fit, while here in Wisconsin we endeavor to achieve the same democratic end by education for all but the most obviously unfit, and even some of those filter in.

If the British policy is sound, Wisconsin policy is unsound. If the promotion of the general welfare is best accomplished by education only of those ready and willing to assume the cultural task, then the present system as we experience it is far from effective in fulfilling the purpose of the university. For we know that if the university be considered as a cultural institution, a large number of those here are misfits. We all know that a relatively large part of the Wisconsin student body is here for purposes among which study does not hold chief place. And should we consider learning as the item of major consideration? President Frank thinks so; in his address at Varsity Welcome last month he stressed the thought that the "enterprise of learning" is the fundamental purpose and the final justification of the university.

To what does all this bring us? In concrete terms, to this: this enterprise of learning, theoretically the purpose and justification of the university, is so greatly hampered, so narrowly confined under the present system as to be overlooked almost completely as a characteristic of the undergraduate situation to-day. The state, founding and supporting the university to the end that the common good may be served, is not getting full return on its investment. It cannot receive full values until the situation on this campus is such as to place the desire to learn above all other desires of the student.

Dr. Gray suggests that we raise our entrance requirements. This would mean that we say to the culturally unfit, to the mentally incompetent, to the intellectually lazy: Stay out! Would such a policy be undemocratic? In England, such a policy has evolved under an aristocracy, but the Labor government adopts and furthers it in its educational program because it satisfies the demands of democracy. Such a policy is democratic because it puts the utilization of opportu-

ity in the public good about the wastage of opportunity provided by public bounty.

When Wisconsin voters and legislators see this as clearly as it is seen by some of our university administrators, when the realization that democracy is not best served by a generous opening of doors to all comers becomes widespread among those who determine and direct state policy, then it may be possible for the university to set entrance requirements that will tend to make the student body a body student. If this would mean a drastic reduction in enrollment, then the way would be paved to a rearrangement of the curriculum along educational rather than mass-production lines. If this would mean the inadequacy of present high-school graduation requirements as passes to university enrollment, then an intelligent policy of improving our high-school educational system might result. A secondary system to prepare some for exacting college requirements and others for trade education might be founded. If all these should come about, then democracy might come to mean the cooperative development of the capacities of the individual to the utmost, rather than the scaling down of educational standards so that he who runs may jump them.

Chicago Notes

LAST week we journeyed to Chicago in the early gray of the morning; we drove along the almost unbelievably wide sweep of the North Shore drive, past the empty Loop where the tall buildings on the west of the boulevard hung far out above us, seeming always about to spring down upon us, and then swung on to the Outer drive, past the Museum and the stadium, the lights spreading out ahead and behind like candles on an enormous Christmas tree.

The lake beat against the breakwater and tossed spray high into the air. The wind tore our hair into turmoil, sought out our faces and beat against them when we pulled our coats up about them. We raced on to the Midway, stopped a few minutes to watch the shadows move and change upon the ivy-covered walls of the University buildings—beautiful old gray buildings with Gothic towers and leaded windows—and then drove on to Garfield park.

The water had been drained from the pool at the foot of the Fountain of Time. We sat on the edge and watched the eternal march of the figures, the sweep and the roll and the endless drive of the men and the women as they climb to the peak and move down the other side, laughing, loving, weeping, always moving on relentlessly, regularly, without disorder.

The next morning we drove north again down the South Park way. The grass was green in the central parkway and many cars swept down the drive, gliding silently into line at the stop lights. But on each side of the road one-story wooden shacks lined the broad, clean walks; theatrical posters glared from the wooden walls; children, pitifully thin and dirty, sat on the steps and watched silently as the splendid cars slipped past.

We parked on Clark street and walked towards the lake on Van Buren street. Van Buren is a street so ugly that Madison's State street is clean and white beside it. Abdominal supporters and gland extracts vie for place in the windows; men with large stomachs stand before the dirty clothing shops; filthy pressing parlors nudge filthier army stores with their dirty elbows. The elevated screeches continually overhead; street cars bang along the rails and heavy trucks dump as they round the corners. The sweet smell of the presser's steam mingles with the pungent odor from the sandwich shops and the chile parlors; screeches and smells and ugliness hem in the street on all four sides.

Yesterday we read that the Chicago Board of Education is considering apologies to William McAndrew, deposed superintendent of Chicago schools. One of the chief witnesses for the board in the superintendent's trial has admitted that his testimony was perjured.

Today we read that the city is to build a new double-decked drive along the north side of the river, duplicating the curve and the generous sweep of Wacker drive on the south bank. The old ugly factories are to be torn down, and the new boulevard will swing broad and splendid along the bank.

That is Chicago, most young, most splendid, most blatant, most ugly; most gorgeously, recklessly, insanely incongruous of cities.

Hooch and high heels are driving the nation to perdition faster than Dr. Eckener drove the Graf Zeppelin around the world.—James H. Kirby, candidate for United States Senator from Illinois.

A Prayer

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest.
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
To keep the good and pure in sight,
Which seeing sin is not appalled
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or sigh.
Don't let me worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some happiness from life,
And pass it on to other folk.
—Lines on an Old Tablet in Chester Cathedral.

The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

BRIAND and his cabinet have fallen. The smash came most unexpectedly and as a result apparently of a wrangle over a matter of no great importance. The Radicals had been urgently demanding that a definite and early date be set for interpellations on the government's foreign policy. Briand insisted on postponing the interpellation at least until the end of the Baden-Baden conference now in progress. Somewhat petulantly he posed his stand as a question of confidence—and lost by the narrow margin of eleven votes. The Chamber seems to have been quite as surprised as was the country at large over the outcome of the vote.

As a matter of fact the fall of the cabinet was by no means as unexpected as press dispatches have indicated. Poincare had never been on sure footing with the government which he formed last November. When the Radicals tried, at that time, to overturn him by withdrawing their support, he defeated the scheme by forming a new cabinet entirely without them. And although French opinion was highly amused at the discomfiture of the Radicals, the resulting situation was fundamentally an unstable one. Governments, such as his, formed from the Centre and moderate Left can never be sure of their position. Their supporting groups are too unorganized and too undisciplined, too likely to fail at the critical moment. The groups of the Left—the Radical Socialists, the Socialists, and the Communists—are, on the contrary, highly organized and well disciplined. They can deliver their votes almost en bloc. It was just this precarious situation which constantly menaced Poincare during the past year. It required all his personal prestige and appeal to weather the numerous threatened crises. Thus when Briand took up the reins and held Poincare's cabinet intact, he had only a bare and an uncertain majority. Then, too, he does not carry the personal prestige of his predecessor among the leaders of the single well-organized party of the Right, Louis Marin's Republican-Democratic Union. It was the combined opposition of this group and the Radicals which overthrew him.

The effects of Briand's fall may be far-reaching. Whether Daladier, the Radical-Socialist leader, succeeds in forming a cabinet or not, the Radicals are almost certain to be included in the government. If he does succeed in reforming the "Cartel des Gauches" of 1924, French politics may be greatly changed. Five years ago the Radicals made a sorry mess of many things. Unwise financial legislation caused the further decline of the franc. Unwise anti-clericalism produced revolts in Syria and a near revolt in Alsace-Lorraine. The present situation demands leadership of the highest order. The evacuation of the Rhineland, the acceptance of the Young plan, the continuation of financial stability, the testing of the social insurance law, the new housing legislation, and the London Naval conference will all test the capacity of any government Radical or not.

IS GREAT BRITAIN about to attempt some bold step toward the solution of the Indian problem? Nothing is as yet known definitely, but many careful observers are of the opinion that the Labor government, having reached an understanding with the governments in Iraq and in Egypt, will attempt to deal with India courageously and realistically. The general consensus of opinion is that if any step is taken it will consist in granting Dominion status to India.

Nor are signs of marked governmental interest lacking. The Simon commission is now engaged in the preparation of a report on the actual situation. It is also known that Wedgewood Benn, the Secretary of State for India, is planning to go to India in a few weeks in person. Plans have also been made, it is said, for a further investigation to be conducted by a joint committee of parliament. Influential leaders of all shades of public opinion will be called to London to present their views to this committee.

To what extent the Indian leaders will be content with Dominion status is perhaps another matter. It is safe to say, however, that the majority of them would welcome this change. On the other hand it is of interest to notice that Ghandi has recently refused to accept the chairmanship of the Indian National Congress scheduled to meet at Lahore in December. In his place Jawaharlal Nehru has been chosen. Nehru is a comparatively young man and a military agitator for full independence. Whether or not his selection for the chairmanship is really significant must remain to be seen.

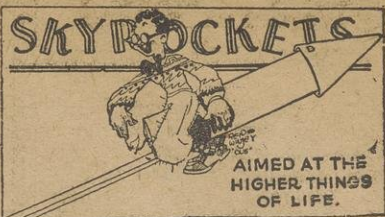
The sages point to Noah as the one man who failed to face the new world aright; who, as soon as he beheld the sunshine and the dry land, planted a vineyard and became drunk.—Rabbi Israel Herbert Levinthal.

It is rare for science to give a final "yes" or "no" to any question propounded to her.—Sir James Jeans.

Do dogs go to heaven? I don't know. I hope so. Above all the animals, I think dogs deserve heaven most.—Father Francis P. Duffy.

Announcement

E. F. Allen has been declared eligible for Cardinal work by the dean of men.
—Executive Editor.



Hello! Hello! Hello! Moon is dead! Peeping Tom is now Peeping Joe! Gold toothpicks and spats shall, should, and will be worn by everyone this winter!

We are just teething you. But Gordy insisted upon the spats part of it so it was our sole recourse.

WHEN DAD WAS A KID—

"Wasn't that girl a little offended when you kissed her with three days' beard on your face?"

"A little, but she came up to scratch before I left."

When one has a rumble seat put in one's car one gets the following remarks:

1. "Ah hah! Taking on a mother-in-law, eh?"
2. "May all your children be deformed!"
3. "Well, well, well! Need a referee, eh?"

"Your grandmother had a will like iron."
"Perhaps that was why grandpa was a junk man."

Bow all ye tradesmen and ye masses! Why shouldn't spats and gold toothpicks be worn? Wear them long enough and they will be worn—worn thin... A threadbare remark Allus' bein' picked on, ain't'cha!?

A gold toothpick if given good attention and care will last a lifetime.

"Sweet cookies don't go stale on me!"
"Get away! I feel like pastrying you one!"

"Holy! Holy! Holy!" murmured the doughnut with a rapt expression upon its face.

Why didn't they admit all fathers over ninety free to yesterday's game? Or again, all fathers under sixteen?

SCANDAL!

Dean Goodnight has been seen biting into a rotten apple. Rockets considers this in extremely bad taste.

But, as usual, the Dean was probably attempting to get at the core of the matter. Perhaps he seed that he couldn't and so skinned out. Applesauce, fellow citizens of this great free country, applesauce!

"Who's doing all that snoring in the upper berth?"
"Sh-h-h! That's the bass horn player in the band."
"Oh, I see! The berth of the blews!"

There is nothing finer in all civilization's history than the sight of a young man strolling down the street faultlessly attired in spats with a gold toothpick on his watch chain.

God bless him—or dress him!

Rockets-Six Pop Arts-Rambler Ball committee has invited President Hoover and the Last of the Mohicans as honorary guests. This will positively be the Last of the Mohicans' last appearance in the United States. Mother Machree and one of the Siamese twins have also signified their declination of going. Come and win a great big blue-eyed cupie doll! Whoop-la-la! Win a cupie da!

"Faith, Pericles, dusty care for me at all, think you?"
"Bejabbers, Hortensio, oil mop up the place with him if he doesn't!"

"Day by day in every way," said The drum to the stick,
"I feel myself growing tighter and tighter."
"Hush!" said the drumstick to its bulky companion,
"Hush! Or I'll bust your head in."

"Papa, look at that cow over there with the leg chained to its foot."
"Hush, my dear, that is a cattle log."

If there be any gentleman in the crowd courageous enough to stand up and say, "I am against the wearing of gold toothpicks!" then damn him, sir, damn him!

Until bad taste be defined,
—I R V.

University Society

Dads Are Guests of Social Clubs

Announcement is made of a group of fathers visiting their children at various campus organizations. Hundreds of guests are being entertained by sororities and fraternities this week-end. Following are some of them:

PHI KAPPA TAU

Fathers who attended the noon luncheon of Phi Kappa Tau Saturday are: S. Swenson, Ettrick; E. J. Morse, Madison; P. J. Schoenfeld, Plymouth; J. Bluemel, Wauwatosa; H. Parry, Dodgeville; Wm. Eismann, Chicago; Dr. D. H. Scheer, Sheboygan; F. Horton, Janesville, and L. Barren, Sun Prairie.

Rev. Walter Geske of Milwaukee delivered an address on "College and the Fraternity." Others on the program were Dr. B. Domagalla, who acted as toastmaster. The welcome to Dads was given by Chapter President Gilbert Jentz; classical selections were rendered by Wm. Eismann, jr., and songs by M. Benninger and S. Allen. The response of the Dads was given by Wm. Eismann, sr.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Guests for Father's Day at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week-end are: Mr. A. G. Pulver, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. F. S. Needham, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. F. H. Steinman, Monticello; Mr. C. N. Price, Madison; Prof. and Mrs. M. O. Withey, Madison; Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton, Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, Milwaukee; Mr. R. W. Morse, Madison; Prof. L. R. Ingersoll, Madison; Dr. F. B. Taylor, Madison; and Mr. L. K. Emory, Madison.

LANGDON HALL

Langdon hall girls entertain many fathers over the week-end. The list includes Mr. Zilisch, father of Dorothy Zilisch, Wausau; Mr. Meyer, father of Mildred Meyer, Edgerton; Mr. Sloman, father of Lisbeth Sloman, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Brown, father of Elmore Brown, Des Plaines, Ill.; Mr. Roberts, father of Millicent Roberts, Portage; Mr. Porter, father of Marjorie Porter, Birmingham, Mich.

Mr. Johnson, father of Margaret Johnson, Milwaukee; Mr. Fountain, father of Mary Elizabeth Fountain, Bay View, Wis.; Mr. Richards, father of Betty Richards, Evanston, Wis.; Mr. Barnard, father of Helen Barnard, Chicago; Mr. Reddeman, father of Betty Reddeman, Wauwatosa; Mr. Stam, father of Ruth Stam, also from Wauwatosa; Mr. Pabst, father of Imma Pabst, Chicago.

BARNARD HALL

Women students at Barnard hall will entertain their fathers and other guests at a banquet and program today. Dorothy Erickson '33 is in charge of the banquet arrangements, and Reva Baumgarten '31 will direct the program. Musical numbers will include piano selections by Phyllis Frey '33 and vocal selections by Gretchen Mueller '33, Margaret Grether '33, and

Helen Spielman '33. Dorothy Krueger '31 will give several readings.

Guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bauer, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank, Cudahy, Dr. and Mrs. B. Krueger, Cudahy; Mr. and Mrs. William Milne, Medford; Miss Helen Griner, Charles City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Church, Miss Harriette Church Walworth; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Meier, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Frey, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoopes, Marysville, O.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlisle, Marquette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wagener, Sturgeon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Irwin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minshall, Viroqua; Mrs. Arthur Simon, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank Kellner, Kewaunee, Wis.; Miss Mary Egon, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Harry Robinson, Milwaukee; Miss Roma Nelson, Edgerton; Miss Eleanor Hadden, Beloit; Fred Musselmann, Monroe; F. Meyer, Plymouth; Robert G. Lee, Chippewa Falls; L. E. Zimmerman, Hartford; D. Russakov, Chicago; N. H. Gerber, Baraboo; Dr. F. A. Eickelberg, Reeseville; C. P. Likier, Milwaukee.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

A banquet Sunday noon will be served at the Sigma Phi house for these fathers:

R. T. Bloss, Fox Lake; G. H. Bartlett, Milwaukee; R. A. Pett, Edgerton; William Pfeiffer, Milwaukee; J. R. Jones, Randolph; A. L. Dennis, Lake Beulah; H. H. Whiting, Lake Mills; B. N. Schwartz, Milwaukee; L. L. Rennel, Park Falls; W. O. Hulbert, Detroit, Mich.; H. J. Eagan, Wautoma; C. H. Zoesch, Butternut.

PHI DELTA PHI

Alumnae and guests of Phi Delta Phi fraternity will be honored at a buffet supper at 6, after which members and alumnae will gather for an annual business meeting.

The following will be guests: Victor Linley, Eau Claire; Alex Simpson, Fond du Lac; Tom Reed, John Thompson, Oshkosh; Gordy D. Dass, Tulsa, Okla.; Frederick Poser, Chicago; Burton M. Whitehead, Appleton; Frederick Gus Brady, Merrill; Farr. Don Farr, Eau Claire; L. O. Blackhead, Lake City, Minn.; Je Henhus, Sheidler, Okla.; William Bundy, Conrad Webster, Milwaukee; Jack Keroe, New York City.

PHI OMEGA PI

Phi Omega Pi is entertaining at a theater party Saturday evening, when "Kempy" will be presented in Bascom theater. A Dad's day dinner will be served at the house on Sunday, with these guests:

J. W. Buss, Milwaukee; C. D. Gates, Rio; H. L. Hering, Lodi; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtiss, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Beals, Platteville; Max Siekert, M. H. Hovey, Robert E. Douglas, Bert Sautoff, all of Madison; William Webber, Gary, Ind.; Ralph Webber, Gary, Ind.; Mr. Riggs, Ripon.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will have the following guests for the week-end:

J. Ferber, La Crosse; Mr. and Mrs.

J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dudley, West Salem, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Keith, Pardeeville; C. F. Stroebe, Lake Mills; H. G. Seefeld and Philip Seefeld, Milwaukee; J. Gilson, F. Fabry, L. Fabry, R. Bero, all of Green Bay.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Fathers visiting Delta Tau Delta members are Mr. Weber, Chicago, Mr. Brady, Eau Claire, Mr. Carney, Shelbyville, Ind., Mr. Nelson, St. Louis, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Referson, Madison, Mr. Douglas, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. White, Oak Park, Ill., Mr. Wilson, Chicago.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

A large group of fathers have signified their acceptance of the invitation of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the week-end.

Messrs. Bartlett, Madison; Diamond, Eastman, Cobb, Wis.; Fink, Racine; Fossage, Hoff, Mt. Horeb; M. E. Lee, De Pere; E. A. Lee, Milwaukee; Loomans, Waupun; MacKenzie, Rosenheimer, Milwaukee; Roosen, Antanagen, Mich.; Van Doran, Antigo, Wis.; Suita, Chicago; Steems, Madison; Schrub, Chicago; Schomberg, Milwaukee; Vance, Racine; Pennington, Madison; Polk, Madison; Holmin, Rockford, Ill.; Hoegberg, Rockford; Love, Milwaukee.

HOME COMING PROGRAMS

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725 University Ave.



REX
A street and business shoe in smooth Russia calf.

\$8.50



A STYLED shoe that will rest your feet during their busiest hours.

WALK-OVER

8 So. Carroll

On Capitol Square



Sport Coats

Have a Nonchalant Smartness

The ease and grace of these coats meets the ideal of what a sports coat should be . . . They are smartly fashioned of domestic and imported wools in a variety of chic styles . . . showing straight lines . . . novelty backs . . . removable capes . . . in plain or fur-trimmed models . . . The colors are tan, browns, blue and wine in rich ombre tones and herring bone weaves.

Very reasonably priced at

25.00 to 59.50

KNITTING MILLS STORE

ON THE SQUARE

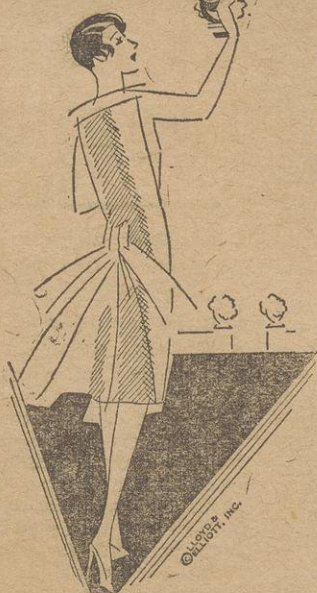
CARROLL AT STATE

Style

CORRECTNESS
in the
SEMI-EVENING
MODE

Nowadays
the house party is of such
frequent occurrence that
it presents the problem of
the correct thing to wear.

Simpson's
offers the semi-evening
frock as a solution and
a delightful one, you will
agree, when you see
these new frocks.



SIMPSON'S CO-ED SHOP

AT THE CO-OP

Byrne, Clay of Same Cloth

Irish Novelists' Last Word Suffers Comparison With Lamented Ethel M. Clay

By WILLIAM J. FADIMAN

FRANCIS STEEGMULLER, member of the Experimental College faculty, and better known as Byron Steel, is getting a lot of fun out of being a celebrity in Paris. His book "O Rare Ben Johnson" has appeared in French translation under the magniloquent title of "Adventures d'Existence de Ben Jonson, Poete de la Cour et de la Taverne." Mr. Steegmuller also writes that his new book is progressing well. . . . Erich Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" has been proposed for the Nobel Prize in Literature. On behalf of Norway, Bjorn Bjornson, son of the famed poet-statesman, has presented Remarque's name and credentials before the Swedish Academy. . . . At the age of 16, Nathalia Crane is bringing out her sixth book, a novel entitled "An Alien From Heaven" in which "nearly all the characters are drawn from life." Nathalia will be remembered as the author of the much discussed book of poems "The Janitor's Boy" . . .

All hail the miraculous power of American advertising. An envelope addressed to the "beloved story-teller of millions" was sent through the mails and safely delivered to Miss Fannie Hurst as a test of the slogan originated by her publishers. . . . Percy Marks, seemingly well aware of the money-making possibilities of novels on college life, has written a successor to "The Plastic Age" called "Unwilling God." I predict it will have an unnecessarily large sale. . . .

Donn Byrne, who has been called "the last of the traditional Irish novelists," is the subject of a biography written by Thurston Macaulay and subtitled "Bard of Armagh." Byrne's last novel, completed just before his sudden death in an automobile accident, is the best-selling "Field of Honor." The following review of this book (Century: \$2.50) is by Joseph H. Friend.

It need only be pointed out that the late Donn Byrne was perhaps on a par with the late Bertha Clay, who wrote "The Squire's Darling" and other masterpieces of English fiction. His narrative, like hers, is not quite so conscious, but it does very well, and a few of the descriptive passages might be substituted in Miss Clay's works without fear of detection. His characters are the purest material of romantic adventure and love melodrama. There is a villain out of whole cloth, a brave young soldier hero, and a chaste and beautiful heroine.

Morally and aesthetically Mr. Byrne moves on the same plane as Miss Clay. On page 1 the heroine's "dark young beauty" is "devoiced furiously" and she turns "with angry contempt." On page 258 she feels "violated" when she thinks of how old women look at a bride. On the last page her voice "had changed from a silver bell to a thin and lovely bell of gold. There are those with whom this may pass for tender purity and charming writing. God grant them light."

The story is about the British-French wars in Napoleon's time. Whether Mr. Byrne knows any more history than Miss Clay, to continue the comparison, I am not competent to say. His references are ample enough. If he does, then he has at least one merit.

It seems that there actually is a man named Clotilde, who is a living testimonial to Dana's famous remark on news values: "When a dog bites a man, that's not news; but when a man bites a dog, 'that's news!'" For Mr. Eckert had the dubious fortune to bite a dog and is now perpetuated in a book called "Luck" (Liveright: \$2.50) by Lothrop Stoddard. This is a collection of interviews, anecdotes, stories, reminiscences, facts, etc., on the influence of luck in religion, science, gambling, sport, history, politics, and business. If you want to learn how Texas Guinan got her start through a lucky occurrence at a private party; how Sudermann recovered the lost manuscript of "Dame Care" after a night of drunkenness; how a poor waiter was fortunate enough to think of founding the gambling resort of Monte Carlo; and—most amusing of all—how the chances that you might have been born someone else instead of yourself are over a hundred million to one—why then, read Dr. Stoddard's compilation of amusing journalistic tales of the role played by luck in our lives.

A Boy's Best Friend

A Short Short Story

By LOUISE LEVITAS

"EAT SOME more spinach, Buddy."

Mrs. Farnsworth, gray-haired, graciously maternal, spoke across the supper table to her son.

"Aw, I hate spinach!"

"Why, Buddy," she said, gently, "you must eat the spinach. You're at the growing age when your body needs it to develop properly."

Gloom darkening his face, Buddy thrust at the dark-green pile on his plate.

"I'm going over to Mrs. Starret's, tonight. I probably won't be home till late. Don't forget to practice, will you?"

"No."

"You know, Mr. Hart said you didn't know your son last time. You don't want that to happen again, do you?"

"No."

She rang the service bell. "All right, Mary. You may clear the table, now."

Released, Buddy rushed up the stairs, two at a time. He closed the door of his room after him and turned to the glowing pages of "The Murder at the Scarlet Cross."

"Suddenly, a piercing shriek rent the midnight stillness—then died away in a moan."

"We are nearing the solution," Roger Gordon told the girl. "Do not be afraid. I will see that you are safe."

"Our hero now advanced."

Mrs. Farnsworth opened the door.

"Good night, Buddy." She kissed him. "Don't forget to practice."

As the hall door closed after her, Buddy put aside his book. Now!

Rowboat glided on the moon-streaked lake.

Seated opposite a fifteen-year-old vision in pink ruffles, Buddy tasted romance.

"Isn't the moon sim-plee won-derful!" she said, exquisitely.

"It certainly is. Y-y-you look w-wonderful, too."

"Oh," her laugh fluttered.

"You do!"

There was an awkward pause.

Clumsily, he pulled the oars through the water.

At last she spoke:

"But I think it's personality that counts, don't you? I mean, I think a man doesn't like a girl that's dumb, do you?"

Well, now you take a man like me. O'morse, I like a girl that's got looks—it's only natural. But when a man goes out—say a man like me takes a girl out, he likes a girl that's got character—a girl he can talk to."

"Oh, Buddy! That's just the way I feel about it."

Silence—thinking of something to say. Uncomfortably he became aware of the chorus of chirping crickets and one lonely frog, the rush of water against the oars—and then:

"Ya know—maybe you'll think I'm handing you a line, but, ya know, I think you've got lots of personality."

"Oh," she laughed, "I'll bet you're kidding me."

"No, I mean it. I think you've got lots of personality and a girl like you—a girl like you ought—"

The tower bell, chiming across the lake, saved him.

"Golly, eleven!" she said. "My mother'll murder me. Let's go in."

Reverently, he helped her from the boat.

"Meet you here tomorrow night again." It was half a question.

"All right," she whispered.

"Goodnight,"

"Goodnight."

He waited, while she ran up the path towards the sidewalks. Her's was the third house on the left.

Waiting there, the sense of darning, which had been holding him up all evening, left him. Now there was mother.

Quietly he walked up the street. It was as though she could hear him even there. The gate creaked as he opened it—and then everything was still. Up the porch steps on tiptoe and then through the door—pushed open just far enough to let him in.

Inside the house was dark. He sat on the bottom step unlatching his shoes. The hall clock ticked noisily—the sounds of the summer night outside came to him. Tomorrow night again. With a shoe in each hand, he began a silent ascent. The next time, he'd tell her about his being elected captain of the basketball team. He'd tell her the joke he—

A stair creaked.

"Buddy, is that you?"

Damn!

Contributors To This Issue

HILLIP Taft is a sophomore at the university and has lived in Chicago.

Louise Levitas is on the staff of the magazine section and was formerly a feature writer for The Cardinal.

Wesley Miller is enrolled in the college of engineering. Allen Tenny, who writes his story, is on the magazine section staff.

"Birds in Khaki Cloth" will be continued next week.

"You Can't Cape Them Down" is the second of a series of humorous incidents told and illustrated by Harry Wood, who writes and cartoons for The Octopus.

Henry Youngerman is a senior in the university.

William Fadiman and Connie are regular contributors to this page.

A Few Paragraphs

By J. G. B.

SOMETHING or other will be said regarding the future plans for this section over WHA, university radio section, when The Daily Cardinal broadcasts at 12:15 noon. To one who has said nothing into the empty air the occasion must needs be of rousing good value and a ready talking-point when this that is being brought up by fellow boaters.

Along with that of the brisk humorous Prof. Palcher, a nimble pen is being promised for this page when Eliseo Vivas contributes in a few weeks. Prof. Vivas has been writing fresh and engaging things since his arrival in Madison as an undergraduate and now proposes to write himself out on the matter of the student and philosophy. The news should be read with smiles, or frowns, as the case may be, for Vivas' sharp, ready classroom comment has endeared and embittered.

And there will be others when the regular testing of the present harrier-writer's scant factual accumulation has been completed and an opportunity is afforded to do the Bascom hall rounds with an editorial brief-case in hand.

If John Bryan of Wisconsin is planning a biography of his grandfather, William Jennings Bryan, he had better increase his writing pace. For Farrar and Rinehart announce the immediate publication of "The Peckless Leader," by Paxton Hibben, another study of the silver-tongued orator . . .

"Yes, mother."

"Will you come into my room, please?"

He put on his shoes hurriedly. His mother, wrapped in a pale, pink kimono, her grey hair in two long braids that hung over her shoulder, was sitting on a couch.

"Come here, Buddy. Sit down next to me—Now, where have you been this evening? You went away without saying a word."

"Over to Bob's. We were doing our geometry together."

"But, Buddy, you didn't say a word to me. I was terribly worried. I didn't know what to think. You know, you shouldn't be out so late."

"I'm sorry, I forgot."

"That's all right, but you must let me know after this. Do you think it's good for you to do your homework with someone else?"

"Sure, Miss Greenwood said we should."

"But, dear, you will tell me where you're going next time, won't you? You know I worry about you if you're not home."

"Sure." Mrs. Farnsworth put her arm around Buddy. Softly, she placed his head on her shoulder. Uncomfortable, embarrassed, he submitted. His mother stroked his forehead with cool fingers.

Still, he had gotten off easy.

"Buddy, I want you to come to me whenever anything bothers you. I want you to confide in me. You know, dear, a boy's best friend is his mother."

"Yes, mother."

BIRDS IN KHAKE CLOTH

Continuing the Life Story and Adventures of Wesley Miller '31, Student Pilot

AS TOLD TO ALLEN J. TENNY

I HAD my first solo flight on Jan. 17, 1918. The planes at the flying school were all old style, Curdiss, two-seater "Jenny" biplanes, operated by Dep controls, which consist of two steering rods, one on either side of the pilot's seat, which are bent to meet at the top in wish-bone fashion, and which are controlled by a common automobile steering wheel. There were controls in both seats of our "Jennies."

On this day Mellen, my instructor, took the front seat, while I climbed in behind him. After flying the plane for several minutes above the field, Mellen suddenly shut off the motor, turned around in his seat, and told me to take the controls and bring 'er down. Despite a conscious nervousness, I made, I thought, a fairly good landing, bringing the plane to rest after only a few short bounces.

Any feeling of exultation I might have had, however, about my first successful landing, was soon cut short by Mellen, who again turned around in his seat, and in a voice which convincingly suggested that I was the most disdainful block-head who ever climbed into a pilot's seat, growled, "Gee, but you're awkward!" I was perfectly willing to believe it, too, and my confidence in myself was in no wise fortified when Mellen jumped at me, took the controls, and flew the plane as much as to say, "Well, it won't make any difference to me if you break every useless neck," and ordered me to take the plane up alone.

When I look back on it now I don't believe I was so nervous as I should have been. Perhaps the thought that my one glorious moment had arrived—the one great opportunity I had been looking forward to ever since I had been old enough to think—helped to crowd my thoughts with joy.

pectancy rather than cover my flesh with goose pimples. However that may be, at least at that particular moment and throughout my first solo flight, I felt more like a happy boy than like a frightened air novice.

Now, taking off is easy, and flying around in the air is easier still, but making a perfect landing, an art that requires a perfect judge of speed, height, and distance, together with a nerve of steel—or else a lot of luck. I must have had the luck on this first attempt, for I made a landing that I believe was more perfect than any of the hundreds I've made since. My "Jenny" came down at just the correct angle, and hit the ground without a suggestion of jolting or tipping.

With a broad grin on my face I taxied carefully up to Mellen, who was standing near the center of the field with his hands in his pockets, scowling sardonically.

"Think you're pretty good, eh?" he said. "Well, you're not. Try it again."

This time the landing was not so smooth as the one before, and Mellen was quick to tell me so, ordering me up once again. He seemed to be satisfied after this, and granted me the first genuine thrill of my life by handing me the slip which I was to take to headquarters reporting that my first solo flight had been successful.

My unconfined elation was not shared generally by the rest of the students at the flying school, however, for of the 32 would-be pilots then at Ellington field, five failed to pass their first solo test, and no less than four more were killed on their first trip alone in the air. Of those four, one met death when his plane fell into a tailspin, crashed to earth and burned; another was struck in the head by a revolving propeller; and the other two collided with one another in mid-air.

My next solo flight came after I had had 20 hours of flying, and was attended by my first bit of bad luck in the air. I had taken off and was clearing the barracks at the edge of the field, when one of my connecting rods broke and punctured its way through the crank case. I made a successful forced landing in a pasture behind the barracks, and returned to the flying field to meet my commanding officer in a rage.

He seemed to believe that I and all other pilots could always choose our own landing places; and proceeded to make himself ridiculous in the eyes of the other officers by erecting a sign in the pasture which read, "There will be no more forced landings on this field," and by assigning me to ten days of ground duty.

One of the best liked officers at Ellington field was Capt. Rudolph Schroeder, who a few years later became famous by setting the world's altitude record in his well remembered flight at McCook field, Dayton, O. On that occasion his oxygen supply tank broke after his plane had climbed to an altitude of 36,000 feet, and in spite of the fact that he lost consciousness in falling to the earth, his plane made a beautiful landing, leaving him unhurt except for a pair of frozen eyeballs which resulted from the loss of his goggles in the descent.

After I had had about 25 hours of flying, I was given instruction in acrobatics, primary cross country flying, machine gun ranging, formation flying; and later in advanced cross country and night flying, and in bombing. The machine guns used for our early instruction were loaded with photographic films instead of with bullets. They were so prepared that when developed the location of a definite spot in the picture of the target would signify the accuracy of our "shot."

Thus if the shot appeared in the immediate center of the picture, we knew we had made a bulls-eye; but if it showed on the outer edges of the target we knew we had missed.

One of our most difficult tasks was to learn to gauge our flying height and speed with accuracy enough for effective bombing. The bombs we used at Ellington field were of plaster of Paris, and our usual target was a piper on an abandoned farm a few miles from the barracks. We all tried for days and days to hit that pig pen, without success; until one day a sergeant returned to the field with the announcement that he had made a direct hit, and that our target was demolished. The next day the officers at headquarters received a bill from an irate farmer for two dead pigs killed by a plaster of Paris bomb dropped from a student plane. The 'poor fellow had picked out the wrong pig pen, and had made a hit that he might not be able to duplicate for the rest of his flying days!

I graduated from the flying school in March with the rank of second lieutenant in the Reserve Military Aviator corps, and with 90 hours, 36 minutes of official flying to my credit, plus about 60 additional unofficial hours. I was transferred the following month to Camp Dick, a concentration camp at Dallas, Tex., where we were quartered in stock barns at the state fair grounds. Here we were under very little training or military discipline whatever, and had almost nothing to do but wait for orders to call us out.

Mine came in about three weeks. I was ordered to report to Hoboken N. J., and there prepare myself to embark. Throughout the war Hoboken was the principal embarkation point for American soldiers, and is still remembered by that famous phrase "Hoboken or hell by Christ-mas," which became the motto of every true Yankee who left its port for French shores.

I was assigned almost immediately to a German liner which had been confiscated in an American harbor during the first months of the war, and which was scheduled to sail on Friday, April 24; but at the last moment my orders were changed and I was put aboard the "Saxonia," an English vessel which left Hoboken the following day.

Almost the entire ship was filled with civilian passengers, and there were but 12 soldiers aboard, including nine pilots, two artillery officers, and an infantry major. Our ship was part of a convoy of 11 vessels guarded throughout the entire voyage by three destroyers. Since one of the boats in the convoy was a freighter, the passengers took 17 days; but we spent the time happily enough playing cards and dancing with the passengers and drinking their good rum.

We were to have landed in France immediately, but a report that German submarines were blocking our path forced us to put in at Tillbury, England, the ocean port for London. After a day in London we were transferred to a concentration and quarantine camp at Winchester, a little village, south of London, where we were forced to remain for a week. Here we watched cricket matches, played tennis and drank tea with hospitable Englishmen, and spent several hours in wonderment about a tombstone which stands almost in the exact center of the village, and on which is inscribed the awful epitaph:

"Here lies the body of John Brown, who died from drinking too much Cold beer On a hot summer's day, 1667."

We next moved to Southampton, and late in the afternoon three days later were packed on a cattle boat bound for Havre. The next 14 hours were the most uncomfortable I ever spent in my life. There were close to 500 soldiers on the puny craft, filling the hold and both decks so completely that it was impossible for us to lie down and almost impossible for us to move at all. But in spite of the fact that we were thus tightly packed in the night was bitterly cold and the water was dangerously rough. Several of the men were taken seriously ill from cold and exposure and came near meeting this most unheroic of deaths in the service of Uncle Sam.

(After a series of thrilling adventures behind the lines, Miller moves to the front in next Sunday's installment.)

PACH IN PARIS

Walter Pach, author of "Ananias or the False Artist," has now established himself in Paris in a fine old studio apartment, which, however, needs fixing up, and I am very near to the steady painting that I came here for." Pach is finishing his translation of the new and final volume in Ellis Faure's "History of Art" which Harpers will publish during the coming year. The book will have about 200 illustrations.

"The volumes of 'The Letters of Disraeli' hold the fragrance of lavender and old roses. They carry the most charming love letters I have ever read, with the possible exception of General Pickett's to his wife. The selection was made by the Marquis of Zetland and are presented with a running comment by him which increases their pertinence. Andre Maurois in the foreword has written a brief masterpiece," says Walter Yust in the Philadelphia Ledger.

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We next moved to Southampton, and late in the afternoon three days later were packed on a cattle boat bound for Havre. The next 14 hours were the most uncomfortable I

Cardinal Harriers Whitewash Iowa

Cowbells, Riot, 'Varsity' Add Color to Game

Hay, Iowa Rooters, Glasgow, Band, Shoe String Attract Interest

Maybe they came to see the game on the gridiron, but it was the battle after the game that turned out to be the thing. We wonder how many black eyes, torn suits, hospital cases, and city jail visitors emerged from the series of mad melees?

A militant air was everywhere . . . from the very start of the affair . . . just before entering the odd call of one of the program vendors struck us . . . "names and salaries of all the players" . . . that was his war-cry . . . then there was the haypile out in front of the wooden bleachers . . . we do not know . . . whether it was a last minute precaution against a rainfall . . . or to make the Hawk-eyes consider themselves "barnyard-odored" . . . or to receive the victims in case of a fight at the goal-posts . . . even the opening rendition of "Varsity" was stirring . . . the old animosity to Walter Eckersall is gone . . . not a boo greeted his entrance . . . Iowa had a bigger crowd of rooters than Northwestern . . . there's the first measurement and Iowa has missed a first down . . . Capt. Willis Glasgow of Iowa is wearing an iron mask . . . this isn't like the last Dads' day . . . there wasn't an empty seat on that occasion . . . we were playing Minnesota . . . it was the last game of the season . . . and the game was for the championship . . . this time there were empty sections at both ends . . . and a single fellow sat in Section N, behind the goal-posts . . . we were momentarily scared by a man with a gun on the sidelines . . . but he gave it to the field judge . . . a nomination for the All-American of 1929 . . . Willis Glasgow, a halfback who carries the ball like nobody's business . . . a sideline wag remarked . . . about Glasgow . . . "He has no nose, but he knows his game."

"If You Want To Be A Badger" was played by the band at the opening of the second quarter . . . the first time it was rendered this season . . . the canvas at the southeast entrance was up most of the time . . . and a mob of kids used the place as a peephole . . . every time Glasgow was thrown down the whole Iowa outfit picked him up . . . one time out was taken because a Wisconsin (Continued on Page 9)

Seniors Win, 6-2, Juniors, Frosh Tie in Hockey Games

The opening games of the W. A. A. hockey tournament proved an interesting item on the program for Dad's day yesterday at Camp Randall. The seniors won their match from the sophomores, 6-2, while the juniors and freshmen turned in a tie score of 0-0.

In the senior-sophomore game a few spectacular goals brought praise from the crowds. As both teams were good on defense, the forwards had a hard time trying for goals.

Edith Barton, an inner on the winning team, made three of the goals and played a fine steady game throughout. The center forward, Teddy Weisner, accounted for two points in addition to displaying some good offensive and defensive work to make a brilliant show during the entire game. She also made one point.

The center forward on the soph team, Gwen Holt, only made one goal, but she was on the job all the while and made several nice tries for goal. Emily Blenis made the other goal.

In the frosh-junior game there was a lot of excitement due to the fact that neither team was able to score. However the play was as fast as a scoreless tie might indicate. The goalkeepers were the main factors in this game. Time and again both girls stopped sure shots for the goal. Bunny Horton defended the juniors' goal, and Mary Jane Goldsmith, the frosh. Theirs was the best defense work of the day.

Purdue Battle on Wisconsin Schedule for Next Saturday

Lafayette, Ind.—At the halfway mark in the season's schedule, Coach Jimmy Phelan's Purdue eleven starts down the final stretch next Saturday against Wisconsin at Madison in a Homecoming battle that is expected to produce a spectacular clash. Purdue-Wisconsin rivalry has become traditional in the last four years, with the two elevens turning in a series of performances in their meetings that have been characterized by the closeness of competition.

If the past history of recent Homecoming struggles between the two teams means anything, the coming Badger homecoming should find the elevens waging an even battle, for last year's Purdue homecoming was featured by a brilliant 19 to 19 tie battle, while in 1926 another Homecoming attraction here ended in a 0 to 0 draw. In the past four years, neither eleven has been able to earn a victory margin greater than one touchdown.

The Badgers still blame Purdue for

Wisconsin "B's" Down Irish Reserves 10-6

Touch Football

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories

Tripp
Fallows vs. Gregory, 9 a. m., Field D.
Bodkin vs. Bashford, 10 a. m., Field D.
High vs. Spooner, 11 a. m., Field D.

Adams
Noyes vs. Tarrant, 9 a. m., Field C.
Sieberker vs. Favill, 10 a. m., Field C.
Van Hise vs. Ochsner, 11 a. m., Field C.

Fraternities

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi, 9 a. m., Field B.
Phi Kappa vs. Theta Xi, 10 a. m., Field B.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Zeta Beta Tau, 11 a. m., Field B.

Delta Chi vs. Delta Theta Sigma, 9 a. m., Field A.

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 10 a. m., Field A.

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 11 a. m., Field D.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Delta Chi, 9 a. m.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi, 10 a. m.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Triangle, 11 a. m.

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY

Dormitories

No games scheduled.

Fraternities

Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 4:30 p. m., Field C.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4:30 p. m., Field B.

Phi Pi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 3:30 p. m., Field B.

keeping Wisconsin from a chance at the 1928 title, and Thistlethwaite has been pointing the Cardinal toward getting revenge for the "upset" of last season. Although Wisconsin got away to a bad start this year through defeats at the hands of Notre Dame and Northwestern, the Badgers admittedly pack a lot of potential power, and are expected to provide the stiffest competition that the Bollermakers have met so far this season.

Coming on the heels of the tilt with Chicago Saturday that completed the first half of the schedule, Phelan will be forced to jump into intensive practice without a let-up in preparation for the Badgers, as only three days of drill will be available, the squad being scheduled to leave here Thursday afternoon for the Wisconsin capital.

Joe's Only Fear for Swimmers Is Ineligibility

"If these birds will only manage to keep themselves eligible we ought to have a pretty fair swimming team," is the way Coach Joe Steinauer expresses the outlook for his charges for the coming season.

The swimming team has suffered more severe casualties in examinations than any other group of athletics in the university.

To keep them up in their class room work, he is now giving them only light training, mostly long, slow conditioning swims, three days a week.

Candidates for the varsity swimming team include a fine list of veterans, headed by Capt. Ed Lange, who swims on the relay team and in the back stroke event. Other returning letter men are Arnold Meyer, breast stroke, who will also dive this year; Art Thomsen, all around, also strong in the back stroke; Lawrence Davis, sprints; Reid Winsey, 220 and 440; Earl Hatberg, diver; Walter Crowley, distances; Ted Tanaka, sprints; Ralph Czerwony, breast; Reed Shafter, sprints.

In addition to these men, Ed Perry, H. K. von Maltitz, and J. B. Vinson are experienced non-letter candidates. New candidates bring the total number of the varsity squad to 31 men.

Coach Frank Nickerson has a promising squad of 90 freshmen training on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BIG TEN SCORES

Iowa 14, Wisconsin 0
Illinois 14, Michigan 0
Purdue 26, Chicago 0
Ohio State 0, Indiana 0
Minnesota 54, Ripon 0
Northwestern 66, Wabash 0

Davidson, Badger Half, Drop-kicks 45 Yards in Quarter

STARTING LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Position	Notre Dame
Catlin	LE	Host
Forester	LT	Kerjes
Franklin	LG	Lyons
Simmons	C	Cavanaugh
Frisch	RG	Zoss
Minahan	RT	Thornton
Peters	RE	Carberry
Czerwinski	QB	Murphy
Davidson	RH	Smith
Gustavel	LH	Dognohue
Neupert	FB	Neupert

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 26—The Wisconsin B team trampled the Notre Dame B eleven Saturday 10 to 6 on Cartier field. Abe Zoss, right guard on the Irish, opened the scoring attack in the second quarter by intercepting a forward pass and returning it 70 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point failed.

Obendorfer recovered a fumble and scored the first goal for the Wisconsin team. The ball was knocked out of the hands of the Notre Dame player and was caught by Obendorfer who raced 57 yards for the touchdown. Lutz made the extra point.

In the last quarter Davidson made a 45-yard dropkick to put the game on ice. The ball was on the far side of the field and when kicked soared directly between the goal posts.

Substitutions: Odendorfer for Czerwinski; Hake for Gustavel; Lutz for Neupert; Mullinaro for Minahan; Bailey for Host; Hofman for Kerjes; Whelan for Lyons; Rogers for Cavanaugh; Seymour for Zoss; Meehan for Thornton; Keeney for Murphy; Mahoney for Carberry; Conley for Dognohue; Gallagher for Smith; Kremer for Conway; Strebe for Keeney.

Official Scorers, K. K. Jones, referee; A. R. Coffin, umpire; Lyle Clarno, head linesman; Frank Haggerty, field judge.

Open Date Aids Hawkeyes

Drill to Beat Minnesota

Iowa City—An open date, first on a Hawkeye schedule for some years, is the gift of the football schedule makers to the University of Iowa team next Saturday. Since Nov. 2 is the half-way mark in the serious preparations to repel Minnesota's invasion, the day will not be spent in idle pastime. From Oct. 28 to Nov. 8—eleven practice days—nothing will interfere with the Hawkeye's labor of learning Minnesota methods and new ones of their own.

Women's Athletic Association Shows Steady Growth Since Birth in 1913

Second in a series of surveys of women's athletic organizations and institutions.—Editor's Note.

By RHYDA WALLSCHLAEGER

As the student form of women's athletic control and with the purpose of bringing athletics into a more personal relationship with the individual university women, the Women's Athletic association was organized in 1913 by a group of women leaders in the athletic field. By 1915 it had become a fully established and recognized organization on the Wisconsin campus. It is now one of the greatest single factors in encouraging women's physical development through sports.

Basis of admission to the association is found in a formal constitution. Membership for one year is open to all women on the campus merely by making application and the payment of dues. But for a continuation of this membership after the first year a woman must have earned at least 75 points for skill and development in any of the sports.

This point system includes the award of 100 points for gaining a position on a first team in any of the class sports, 50 points for second team, 50 points for hiking, 40 miles in 5-mile jaunts with Outing club, 25 points for perfect gymnasium attendance, and 5 points for participation in any intramural games not to exceed a total of 50 points for a semester. For the woman entering the club it is a matter of incentive and honor to gain the 75 points which insure a continued membership in the association.

Nor is the incentive removed when

Eight Badgers Finish Before Hawk Comes In

Follows First Man to Cross Line; Time, 21:07 2-5 Minutes

In one of the biggest routs in the history of cross country running, Wisconsin decisively trounced Iowa before a crowd of several hundred enthusiastic spectators. The final score was 15 to 49, an indication of Wisconsin's complete superiority. Led by Bill Follows, eight Badgers crossed the finish line before the first Iowa man came in. Follow's time was 21:07 2-5.

At the crack of Referee George Little's gun, the runners got away in a group. Captain Del Fink gradually drew away from the others, leading at the end of the first mile. Trott of Iowa closely pursued him, followed by Bertrand, Follows, and Goldsworthy of Wisconsin. The rest of the runners were grouped together with neither team having the advantage.

The Badgers gradually pulled away from the Hawkeyes with the start of the second mile, holding the lead to the finish. At the end of the third mile, Follows led the pack, closely followed by his teammates, Wohlgemuth, Goldsworthy, Cortwright, Bertrand, and Folsom. This order was maintained almost exactly until the finish.

Leading the field by twenty-five yards, Bill Follows jogged in to an easy victory, apparently not much the worse for the gruelling pace he set the last mile. Vernon Goldsworthy and John Wohlgemuth came in tied to account for the next two places. Fourth place went to Harry Cortwright, a new man on the team. He was followed by Bertrand, Folsom and Steenis, the later pair also tied. Ocock finished next in front of Kelley, the first Iowa runner to place. Captain Fink followed, preceding a contingent of Iowa runners.

Wohlgemuth, Cortwright, and Bertrand, a trio of sophomores, finished in the first five to place. With one exception, Wisconsin men placed within the select group of the first ten. Iowa's high rank in cross country adds force to Wisconsin's bid for supremacy in the conference.

The order of finish follows: Follows, Wis.; Goldsworthy, Wis.; Wohlgemuth, Wis.; Cortwright, Wis.; Bertrand, Wis.; Folsom, Wis.; Steenis, Wis.; Ocock, Wis.; Kelley, Iowa; Fink, Wis.; Wichey, Iowa; Trott, Iowa; Naylor, Iowa; Stanley, Iowa; Everingham, Iowa capt.; Schroeder, Wis.; Skowbo, Iowa; Miller, Iowa; Welter, Iowa; Parrish, Iowa.

a woman has earned her permanent membership. There is still the final emblem and the W. A. A. pin for which to amass more and more points. The emblem is awarded for a total of 600 points acquired in three different sports through the four years of a woman's life on the campus. The pin is awarded for 450 points.

W. A. A. with the physical education faculty as an advisory body is the sponsor of intramurals, class competition, Outing club, and Field day. W. A. A. maintains the W. A. A. cottage on the shore of Lake Mendota in Shorewood hills. Week-end parties and camping trips of the association members are frequent and each woman avows her eagerness for the fun and merrymaking these trips mean.

The present administration of W. A. A. includes Theodora Wiesner '30, president; Mary Parkhurst '30, vice-president; Florence Pease '30, recording secretary; Charlotte Flint '30, corresponding secretary; Lenora Webber '30, treasurer.

The chairmen of the various sport committees are: Helene Eckstein '30, hockey; Eldred Piehl '31, volleyball; Karin Ostman '31, swimming; Helen McLellan '30, basketball; Irene Kutchera '32, indoor baseball; Sibley Merton '30, tennis; Mercedes Weiss '30, track; Helen Elliott '31, outdoor baseball; Grace Clapp '30, dancing; Gladys Wilg '31, bowling; Edith Barton '31, archery; Dorothea Teschan '32, riding; Susan Nash '31, golf.

Chairmen on the remainder of the committees are: Louise Zinn '32, intramurals; Bernice Horton '31, publicity; Jeanne Meyer '30, alumni; Vera Shaw '32, Outing club; and Lucille Verhulst '30, cottage board.

Why Is Football a Success Here? Caveman Instincts---Thistlethwaite

Why is football a success in America? What is it that draws the American sport fans by the thousands to view a gridiron contest which after all does not have a direct material bearing on the fan? In an effort to find out the why of this fact, the writer hit upon the most logical man in the Badger coaching fold to ask, Glenn Thistlethwaite.

"An American has certain instincts within him that have been carried down from the caveman age which demand the sight of battle, the witnessing of body contact, pushing, plunging, all for the purpose of result," explained the Badger grid mentor.

"The fact that there is something thrilling likely to happen any moment, the knowledge that a result is bound to be gained, and that one machine is struggling against another for supremacy encourage the millions of American sport fans to take to the king sport of the fall season, football."

Although football gives that thrill which people crowd huge stadiums to see, Coach Thistlethwaite believes that there are other sports equally as breathtaking for the individual. Of these he cites hockey in which during the course of but a few minutes 15 or 20 flashy plays may be performed.

"Then there is the other side of the football contests that thrill the fans," continued the Badger coach, "that part where men of one team match wits with the opposing eleven. Fans almost lose their wits as well as voices when they see one team working a trick play that has sucked in the opposing defense and allowed the former team to make a large gain

while the opponents are in a stage of bewilderment."

In comparison to baseball, football offers a more breathtaking thrill. Baseball can be diagnosed at each stage of the game and the fans can do the thinking with the players. Also this game offers more individual playing.

Basketball compares to football in that the machine characteristic is again present but the fault here lies in the fact that the fans' eye is kept constantly on the scoring board. The ringing up of shot after shot by either team detracts from the following of the game.

Then too, football is more or less of a social event. People crowd from miles around for a certain contest just for the sake of tradition. The color and general atmosphere provided at college football games always score high as drawing points.

Although foreign countries have games similar to the American football game, that ever continuance of body contact and rough and tumble tactics is missing in their games. Soccer football is a game that requires skill and ability and includes in a mild form that human body competition so outstanding in football. The fact that each play does not necessitate the combined effort of all its participants puts soccer in the background.

"As long as the American people have instilled within them that love to fight and see battles fought, football will be a success," concluded Coach Thistlethwaite. As is true in the majority of cases, the American sport fan thrills at seeing a bloody, gory battle between humans, but he personally will not and does not crave to be in there among the battlers on the receiving end of the victory-mad thrusts of the opponents.

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Doc Meanwell Drills Cagers Thrice Weekly

Three Lettermen Return to Form Nucleus of Team

With three lettermen returning to form the nucleus of his squad, Doc Meanwell, Badger basketball coach, has been holding practice sessions three times a week in an effort to develop another championship basketball team.

Twenty men have been reporting to practice session including the three veterans Chmielewski, Mathuesen and Farber. The first two are forwards; Farber is a guard. Besides these three, "Bud" Foster, who was one of the leading scorers in the conference race last season is also working out with the squad. He is ineligible but it is expected that his case will be appealed. If he should be declared eligible it would brighten the prospect for the year.

12 More To Report
A week after the football season Coach Meanwell expects 12 additional candidates for his squad. From that time on practice will be held every night.

The forward posts will be filled by Mathuesen and Farber. At present Doug Nelson, former Wisconsin high school star, has the inside track on the center post. Chmielewski, an all-conference man, will take care of one of the guard positions while Robert Poser, John Paul, Russel Tornowski and Richard Steinmetz fight it out for the other defense post.

Doc Is Strategist
Meanwell has long been considered as one of the great basketball strategists in the country. The "five-man defense" which he developed some years ago, is used by more basketball teams the country over than any other one defense.

Badger Rooters Thwart Hawkeye Goal Post Assault

(Continued from Page 1)
They had remained. There was the unusual spectacle of a crowd of 30,000 remaining in the stands for 15 minutes after the whistle, but their wait was fruitless.

The crowd on the field surged back and forth, and a few zealous Iowans were squelched. Belligerent Badgers invaded the Iowa rooting section, and there the only real bloodshed of the fiasco occurred.

Badgers Protect Flag
Two Iowa men who snatched the Wisconsin flag from the top of the press bog, were instantly pounced on by a horde of Badgers. They were soundly punched, and toppled over a barrier into a passageway.

Madison police attempted to interfere, and the prospect of a free-for-all between police and students impended. But George Little, athletic director, and "Red" Weston '21, former Wisconsin gridiron star, intervened, and succeeded in escorting the trouble-makers off the field.

The crowd waited. The mob on the field surged from one side to the other. The Badgers sang "We don't give a damn for the whole state of Iowa."

Incendiary Foiled
In the midst of the hullabaloo, a Hawkeye attempted to set fire to the haystack at the south side of the field. He and the fire were smothered under a rush of Wisconsin men.

Early Saturday morning, when they invaded the deserted stadium and succeeded in sawing off one goal post before they were frightened away. The goal post was replaced before the game. Apparently the plan was to weaken the post so that it would fall at the first rush.

Iowa's 75-piece band formed the word "Iowa", but Wisconsin went them one better, forming both "Iowa" and "Dad."

After the game Iowa paraded to the Memorial Union, the band played on the steps, and rooters marched through the building, cheering and waving cowbells. Their march then down Langdon street, and late Saturday they were still making merry in Madison streets.

The 'Figgers'

Statistics on Game Show How Iowa Triumphed Over Badgers

Total yards gained on running plays: Wisconsin 161, Iowa 240.
Total yardage lost from scrimmage: Wisconsin 26, Iowa 4.
First downs: Wisconsin 9, Iowa 11.
Yards penalized: Wisconsin 30, Iowa 75.
Average of punts: Wisconsin 33, Iowa 35.
Passes attempted: Wisconsin 17, Iowa 5.
Passes completed: Wisconsin 1, Iowa 0.
Yards gained on passes: Wisconsin 18, Iowa 0.
Average distance of kick off: Wisconsin 53, Iowa 54.
Average return of kick off: Wisconsin 23, Iowa 11.
Individual yardage gained from scrimmage: Wisconsin—Oman 21, H. Rebbholz 62, R. Rebbholz 28, Behr 8, Lusby 33, Graebner 1, Sheehan 3, Iowa—Glassgow 74, Thomas 43, Farroh 18, Leo Jensvold 11, Sansen 36, Pape 49, Pignatelli 8.
Individual yardage lost from scrimmage: Wisconsin—Behr 3, R. Rebbholz 1, Graebner 5, Iowa—Thomas 1, Glassgow 2, Pignatelli 1.

Frank Approves Pacifism in Talk to 600 Fathers

(Continued from Page 1)
jective, and intolerant to be able to observe this basis.

The president's address was the closing event at the Fathers-Faculty banquet. Prior to that the parents and visitors were received by Pres. and Mrs. Frank at an informal reception in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

926 Dads Make Day Success

Dad's Day proved to be a great success even if the football game didn't. Over 7,000 invitations were sent out and 926 of them were accepted while over 200 dads took the trouble to send their regrets.

These family groups were as follows: N. L. Baker, 593 Summit avenue, Milwaukee, and his four sons, Barnard '33, Everett '32, Henry '30, and Norman '32; M. H. Hovey, 2005 Monroe street, Madison, with two sons and two daughters, John '33, William '31, Virginia '33, and Ruth '31. Emanuel Goldberger, 797 Newhall street, Milwaukee, and his children all of whom were born in Hungary, Beatrice '33, Esther '30, Harry '32, and Irene '32. These were the largest single groups attending.

A list of fathers with three children in school follows: C. W. Alberth, Walworth; Chas. Archie, Waterloo; C. R. Barden, Madison; W. B. Bennett, University City, Mo.; John Darbo, Wauwatosa; C. W. Dessen, Madison; F. H. Everson, Lake Mills; A. L. Getz, Madison; Edw. Hoebe, Madison; D. J. Hansen, Glenbeulah; J. J. Knechtges, Madison; Aaron Kline, Sturtevant; Fred Lathrop, Wauzeka; C. B. Lester, Madison; H. H. Liebenborg, Madison; R. S. Owen, Madison; Nathan Paley, Madison; J. A. Roth, Madison; Harry Silver, Milwaukee; A. L. Stone, Madison; Mosles Sweet, Madison; Max Swerdloff, Madison; M. P. Tax, Milwaukee; George Weinhausen, Milwaukee; and M. O. Withey, Madison.

Russian Student to Solve Secret of American Riches

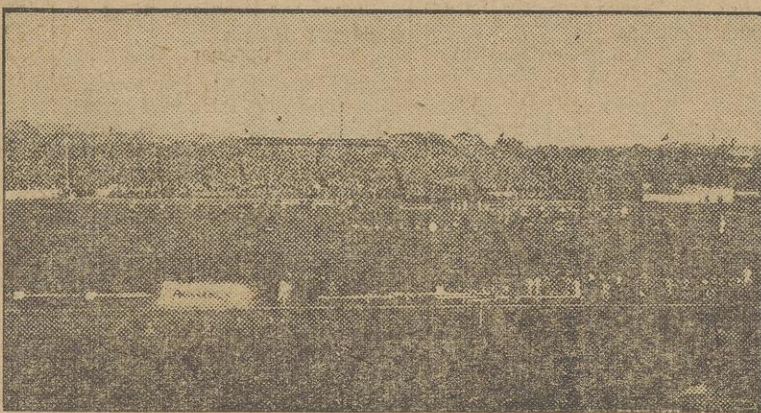
Minneapolis, Minn.—"Why is America so rich?" That is the question that Amo Arutinian, a graduate of the Moscow state university, will endeavor to answer during the coming year of study here at Minnesota. Mr. Arutinian will use his findings here in America for additional graduate research work when he returns to Moscow next July. He will specialize in work concerning the economic and geographical features of the United States.

Arutinian is a "research fellow," corresponding to a graduate student in America. There are no graduate schools in Russian universities, however.

In January, he will begin the writing of his reports and theses concerning his research work, which he will mail to his home university. Mr. Aru-

Brains and Brawn Give Iowa 14-0 Victory Over Badgers

Band Parades at Iowa Game



—Picture by Photocart for The Daily Cardinal

A part of the colorful pageantry of Saturday's game, the parading of the Wisconsin band, is shown in the accompanying picture. The musicians formed the words "Dad" and "Iowa," and gave an impressive exhibition of maneuvering.

Cowbells, Riot 'Varsity,' Add Color to Game

(Continued from Page 8)
half broke a shoestring . . . Nelson came in to kick . . . he kicked the point . . . and was promptly taken out . . . score, Iowa, 7; Wisconsin, 0 . . . the Hawks are certainly careful about their extra point kicks . . . someone in the Iowa stands was blowing a field judge's horn as the half ended.

They sang as well as played, "Ioway" . . . you know that cornfield song . . . one of the cheerleaders said: "We'll lead a cheer for dad" . . . and a kid asked him . . . "Who is dad?" . . . the Wisconsin band was at its best . . . they played "On, Wisconsin" . . . "Ioway" . . . and spelled out . . . "Dad" . . . "Iowa" . . . Tod Williston is now well high perfect . . . then a "W" man led a varsity locomotive . . . an old cheerleader . . . we believe.

Wisconsin started the second half with a rush . . . resulted in a lot of first downs for the Badgers . . . but Iowa got the pigskin before Wisconsin put it across . . . and killed most of the remaining Badger hopes . . . the cheerleaders all had red circles about their mouths . . . because the mouthpieces on the megaphones fell off . . . and the red paint on the cardboard sides was not fast . . . Krueger drew a round of laughing applause . . . when he "reached up a mile" and intercepted an Iowa pass . . . the cow-boy legation came down here with a collection of cow bells . . . yet they did not want to be called "barnyard-dodged" farmers.

Came the riot . . . no one cared to leave the stadium . . . fists flew . . . Wisconsin kept the goalposts . . . with two cheerleaders perched on each cross-bar . . . at least one "I" man had a sore face last night . . . and it still is sore . . . no doubt . . . a congregation of rooters was singing . . . a group of representative songs . . . around the posts . . . the blood-thirsty battalion had been thwarted.

tinian is in the employ of the Moscow school, and may also do some teaching when he returns.

Speaking slowly, but clearly, and with a few errors, he explained yesterday that he had had very little opportunity to gain a comprehensive idea of this country in the few weeks that he has been here, so that few impressions have been gained.

He has noticed, however, that there are comparatively few scholarships at Minnesota compared with the number given at Moscow. Nearly 70 per cent of Russian university students are aided by university funds, in order to encourage the enrollment of much-needed talent.

"Russia finds herself lacking in scholars," Mr. Arutinian declared. "There are not enough engineers in Russian factories, for instance. There are only 400,000 scholars attending Russian universities at the present time. However, this number is rapidly increasing, and by 1932, it is expected that this number will be doubled, and more nearly fulfill the needs of the country."

Cuisinier Gives Badgers Praise

(Continued from Page 1)
versatile offense and a tight defense. Iowa showed a hard running attack which is based on power to a great extent. It seemed to me that possession of the ball was the determining factor of the game. By that I mean neither team could afford to punt on first or second down for fear of the other team's launching a running attack which, if it wouldn't do anything else, would consume valuable time.

Iowa's first touchdown came after a Wisconsin punt was blocked. It was recovered by Russ Rebbholz but Iowa got the ball since it was the fourth down and we had failed to make our 10 yards. It may be argued that we should have punted on third down and consequently we would have had another kick, but as I stated before we had to take a chance on running until the last down.

The remaining 25 yards to the goal posts were covered by Iowa in about five plays. Sansen scored on a buck into the line with a sudden dash toward the sideline. It was a gain of about 14 yards.

Iowa's second touchdown came when they intercepted one of our passes, drove for a few yards and then on fourth down faked a drop-kick and circled our right end for the final score of the game.

No Red Light Here

Alarm Clock Suffices to Stop Utterings of Professors

Berkeley, Calif. — Many professors are prone to over-run their time, but a student at the University of Southern California has found an original way to curtail over enthusiastic lecturers. The end of the hour neared, but the professor showed no signs of terminating his remarks. Languid listeners prepared to snap their binders in the hope that he would take the hint when precisely at the hour the jangling of an alarm clock broke the silence. Further utterance on the part of the professor was effectually stopped.

Experimental Idea Is Rapped by New Michigan Prexy

Sioux City, Ia.—Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, in his first speech since being elected president of the University of Michigan, urged conservatism in the education of youth to a homecoming gathering at Morningside college recently.

If one ruins an experimental guinea pig," Dr. Ruthven said, "one can put him out of his misery, but if one ruins a boy or girl in an educational experiment one may expect to have him or her under foot for some time."

Dr. Ruthven concluded his address with a plea that colleges be "freed from hypocrisy and mystery and developed on a sane and realistic basis."

Badgers Fight Stubbornly But Hawkeye Team Plays Inspired Game

(Continued from Page 1)
drive and headwork that would prove disastrous against any team.

Iowa Defense Better
The teams were about at par in defense, but the Iowa defense was superior to Wisconsin's, their line provided holes for the ball carriers with excellent consistency, and the back-field made use of the openings and smashed their way for gains through the Badgers who did clog the holes.

Wisconsin attempted 17 and Iowa five passes. The only pass completed was by Wisconsin, in the last quarter, when it was too late.

Hawks Thwart Threat
Both elevens threatened in the first quarter, and Russ Rebbholz returned Glasgow's punt to Iowa's 49-yard line, and then with the aid of Oman and his brother Hal, marched down to the Iowa 17-yard line. Here the Hawkeyes tightened up and a Behr to Oman pass was intercepted by Pignatelli on his own goal line, and run back to midfield.

Following a short exchange of punts Glasgow booted the ball. Russ Rebbholz, who was receiving, was thrown with it on his own seven-yard line. Glasgow returned Russ' punt 26 yards to the Wisconsin 25-yard mark.

Badgers Stop March
From here the Hawks marched the ball to within a few yards of the goal, but when the Badger line tightened up, Glasgow attempted a drop kick, which was low, and the invaders lost the ball on downs.

Iowa's first touchdown came in the second quarter, as the result of Ely's block of Oman's kick on the Wisconsin 24-yard line. The Hawkeyes tugged the ball to the Badger six-yard line, where they lost it on downs.

Badger Backs To Wall
Russ punted out of bounds at his own 30-yard line. Pape and Jenscoid smashed through to the 14-yard line. Sansen took the ball on the next play and squirmed his way through the line 16 yards across the goal. Nelson kicked the goal. Score: Wisconsin—0, Iowa—7.

At the start of the third period, the Wisconsin team looked like it was going to stage a rally and run off with the game. Their offense was tricky and powerful, and their line was charging.

Wisconsin Starts Drive
When Glasgow punted to Wisconsin on the Badger 24-yard line, Russ Rebbholz, his brother Hal, and Bill Lusby, made four first downs in eight plays, advancing the ball to the Iowa 21 yard line. Then the Iowa defense proved too powerful: and Iowa got the ball on downs.

Pass Goes Awry
The ball was juggled back and forth during the remainder of the period, and the whistle found the pigskin in possession of Wisconsin on its own 32-yard line.

An intercepted pass accounted for the second Hawkeye marker. After Lusby had dropped Glasgow's punt and recovered it as he was downed on his own seven yard line, his pass was intercepted on the next play by Jensvold.

Pape took the ball 115 yards around left end to the Badger 18-yard stripe. Pape and Glasgow were stopped and then Iowa used a play which had more deception than any seen at Camp Randall field for many years.

Fake Kick Scores
Nelson, who is known to be an excellent drop kicker, caught the pass from center, stopped as if to kick, suddenly straightened up and gave the ball to Pape, who had raced back.

Pape sprinted off and took the ball over the final line at the extreme southeast corner of the field. He kicked goal, sending the score to Wisconsin 0, Iowa 14.

The rest of the game was marked by wild attempts by Wisconsin to make long passes count enough to score.

THE LINEUPS

Wisconsin—	Pos.	Iowa
Zantenbein	LE	Mastrogany
Lubratovich	LT	Westra
Packus	LG	Roberts
Kruger	C	Magnussen
Parks (C)	RG	Myers
H. Smith	RT	Ely
Jensen	RE	Reedquist

(Continued on Page 12)

Faculty-Student Meet Arranged

Present Collegiate System Will Be Discussed at National Convention

Plans for a faculty-student conference to study major problems of the present collegiate system were approved at a meeting of the National Student council of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. which met in Evanston, Ill., this week.

C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., a member of the National Student committee, attended the meeting.

"The general plan for the conference was first broached at a meeting of the National committee at Hightstown, New Jersey, this summer," Mr. Hibbard said. "The aim of the meeting is to get a national scope, but to so limit the attendance that the meeting will retain the characteristics of a conference and not become a convention."

"There will probably be about one or two students from each interested college and university, and one faculty member. The meeting will be operated differently from the student congress held at Evanston recently where faculty members were relegated to the position of on-lookers. We hope to have an interchange of ideas between faculty and students."

The conference will probably be called during the Christmas holidays in 1930-31, giving the committees more than a year to study general problems to increase the effectiveness of the larger meeting.

Ohio State Plans New Teachers' Training Edifice

Columbus, O.—Plans for a new Teachers' Training Building at Ohio State, to cost \$450,000, are now being made by the University Architect and the College of Education. The school may possibly be known as "The Ohio State University High School."

Work on the structure, which will be situated on Old Ohio Field, will be started early in the spring quarter. Dr. B. H. Bode, department of principles of education, says that he expects the building to be ready for use by the autumn quarter of 1931.

Dr. Bode in Charge
The school will be conducted with regard to the most advanced ideas of curricula and teaching, according to Dr. Bode. A principal will be in charge. He will direct the work of a corps of permanent teachers. Students, seniors in the College of Education, will be required to devote a part of their time to observation of and participation in the teaching of classes.

The purpose of the school is twofold: to exemplify theory being taught in college, and to discover new theories for study.

The new \$250,000 Pharmacy and Bacteriology Building, located on Neil Avenue north of University hall, will be ready for occupancy sometime during the next spring quarter.

A feature of the new building will be the model drug store which will be located on the first floor. According to Dr. Dye the store will typify the ideas of the leaders in the profession as to what a good drug store or pharmacy should be.

The model store is intended to be an important feature of the laboratory work in pharmacy. All pharmacy students will be required to spend a part of their laboratory course in the store.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin — Church announcement for Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929. University Methodist Episcopal church.—W. W. Moore, D. C., Pastor. Herbert W. Blashfield, Ph. D., Director of Wesley Foundation, E. L. Cooper, Field Secretary, Prof. L. L. Ittis, Director of Music. 9:30—Meeting of all Sunday school class. 10:45—Morning Worship services. Music: Organ Prelude, Air, Mozart; Anthem, "The Lord is My Light," Salter; Offertory, London-derry Air, an Old Irish Melody; Postlude, Postlude, Rinck. 4:00—Organ Recital. 5:00—Fellowship Hour. 6:00—Cost Supper. 6:30—Student League.

Christian Science—First Church of Christ Scientist, 315 Wisconsin avenue.—11:00 a. m. Sunday Service. Subject: "Probation After Death". 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Testimonial meeting—in Church edifice. Reading room open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Saturday 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.—closed Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929.

Church Actors Open Program

St. Francis Playmakers Make Initial Appearance Sunday Night

Presenting their first production of the year at St. Francis house this evening, the St. Francis House playmakers will have charge of the program to follow the regular Sunday evening cost supper.

A comedy in one act entitled "Good Medicine" will be presented, with Miss Hope Marie Wells '33, appearing as Mrs. Harry Graves, a new bride; Frederick Schafer '33, as Dr. Harry Graves, a budding physician; and Miss Dorothy Schulz '33, as Hetty Sair, a patient. Miss Wells is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Assisting in the production will be Jack Brown, production manager, and other members of the organization.

The Playmakers are opening their program of activities with "Good Medicine," and a series of one-act plays are planned for the ensuing months. A meeting of the organization will be held on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. at St. Francis house, when further presentations will be discussed.

As members of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, the St. Francis house group plans to enter the annual state-wide play competition sponsored by the guild under the direction of Miss Ethel Rockwell, extension division, each spring. They were awarded first prize among the church groups for their appearance in "Hunger," by Eugene Pillot, last year.

Graduates to Be Only Students Eligible for Applied Arts Course

Industrial education and applied arts courses will be gradually eliminated from the undergraduate curriculum, according to authorization given by the faculty of the college of letters and science.

The action will not affect offerings of the department in applied arts or summer school courses in industrial education and applied arts.

Gradual elimination was started this fall when no freshmen were allowed to enroll for the course. Only upperclassmen and graduates will be accepted next year. In 1931-32, enrollment will be limited to seniors and graduates. Undergraduate courses will be completely eliminated by 1932-33.

Elimination of duplication of courses given at state teachers' colleges is expected to be the result of the move, according to Prof. John F. Friese.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

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TRAVELING bag—brown leather brief case containing valuable papers and books. Lost from car parked in 700 block on Langdon street. Valuable only to owner. Reward. Call Mr. X Cardinal office.

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TAN felt hat on State near library. Reward. Call B. 5221. 2x26

PARTY-BAG at Treasure Trove Boyd studio. Reward. F. 332. Elizabeth Swensen. 2x27

Winners Named in Judging Meet

High School Agricultural Teams Hold Contests Here Friday, Saturday

The state high school judging contests were brought to a close Saturday at 11 a. m. when the winners of the eight different contests were announced in Agricultural auditorium. Ninety teams were entered in the competition conducted by the Smith-Hughes agricultural departments of the state high schools. The contests were held at the college of agriculture Friday and Saturday.

The Wisconsin-Iowa football game and a banquet in the gym annex Friday evening were the social highlights of the meet. Registrar F. O. Holt and Prof. H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture spoke at the banquet. The toastmaster was G. C. Humphrey, professor of animal husbandry.

The winners of the first three places in each contest follow:

High team, dairy cattle judging, all classes—first place, Prairie du Sac; second place, Chippewa Falls, third place, Bloomer.

High dairy team—first place, Mondovi High; second place, Prairie du Sac; third place, Chippewa Falls.

High fat stock team—first place, Viola; second place, Marshfield; third place, Oshkosh.

High Holstein team—first place, Beaver Dam; second place, Columbus; third place, Neillsville.

High Guernsey team—first place, Mondovi; second place, Prairie du Sac; third place, Belmont.

High individual all classes—first place, Stanley Sprecher, Prairie du Sac; second place, Claude Hurrelle, Columbus; third place, Henry McWeeny, Arcadia.

Poultry judging contests—first place, Algoma; second place, Oregon and Shiocton (tie); third place, Mount Hope.

Singing contest—first place, New Richmond; second place, Racine County School of Agriculture; third place, Cochrane.

Meat judging contest—first place, Stanley; second place, West Salem; third place, Marshall.

Seed and forage judging and identification—first place, Beaver Dam; second place, Neillsville; third place, Columbus.

Corn judging contests—first place, Waterloo; second place, Bellville; third place, Omro.

Dairy products judging sweepstakes—first place, Waterloo; second place, Belmont; third place, West Salem. Albert Will of Fort Atkinson was high man in this contest.

High individual honors in potato judging went to—first, Walter Jacobson of Marinette; second, Edward Kryehik, Portage; third, Howard Stafford of Durand.

In team judging and identification

Named Regent



Harry L. Butler, who has been appointed to serve the unexpired term of the late M. B. Olbrich on the university board of regents, is shown in the accompanying picture.

Antigo High school won first place, Portage High school second, and the third place to the Wood County School of Agriculture.

In team judging alone Beaver Dam won first place, Durand second, and Marinette School of Agriculture third. Fred Hankerson of Arena won first place in the apple judging contest, James Schaub of Oconto Falls placed second, and Arthur Weiner of Sparta placed third.

Morphy Denies That the Band Will Attend Chicago-Badger Tilt

The football band will not go to Chicago for the Chicago-Wisconsin game, according to Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the band. A Daily Cardinal report that collections would be made for the Chicago game at Homecoming should have referred to last week's Notre Dame game, he said.

The band travelled to Chicago last week on money loaned it by the Memorial Union. Collections at Homecoming are being depended upon to defray the expenses of the trip. The R. O. T. C. will make collections.

An agreement between the committee on Student Life and Interests and the athletic department provided, last year, that the band should attend just one out-of-town game a season, according to Dean Scott H. Goodnight. This is the practice in several Big Ten schools.

RICHTER ENTERS REAL ESTATE

Walter Richter '29 who studied architecture and landscaping, has gone into business with his brother and father. He has been placed in charge of building and construction work.

Honorary Music Group Planning Program Series

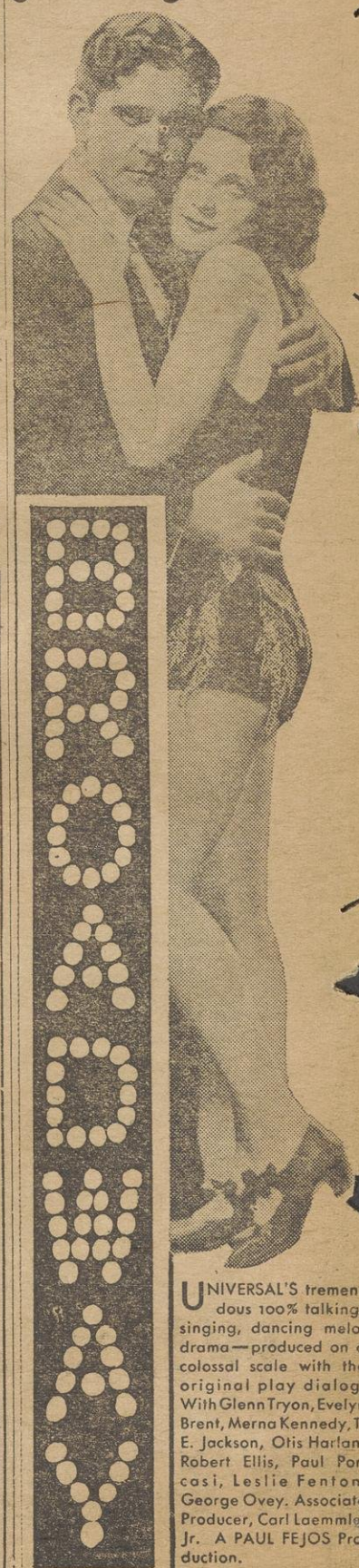
A series of bi-weekly meetings, featuring musical programs and lectures on musical subjects by members of the fraternity, has been planned by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music organization.

The first of the series will be given tonight in the Union, with Stuart Lyman, grad, presenting an analysis of the music to be played by Efrem Zimbalist at his recital here next month, and of Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande."

The lecture, as well as all following Sinfonia programs, will be open to the public. It will begin at 7 p. m., and will be preceded by a dinner and business meeting of the members of the fraternity at 6 p. m.

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WHA Lists Two Daily Cardinal All-Student Programs This Week

Duane Kipp, John Bergstresser, and Purde Broadcast
Other Features

The second of the popular all-student programs sponsored by the Daily Cardinal will be presented Monday at 4:30 p. m. with the third scheduled for Wednesday at the same time, according to the announcement of WHA, the university radio station, of its program for the coming week.

Other features on the week's program are the third of the Wild Life lectures by Duane Kipp, of the state conservation commission, a lecture by John Bergstresser, graduate recorder, and the broadcast of the Purdue game Saturday.

The complete program follows:

Monday—12 m. Short musical program. 12:10 p. m., Ben G. Elliott, professor of mechanical engineering, heating problems: Firing the Home Heating Plant. 4:30 p. m., Daily Cardinal all-student program.

Tuesday—12 m. Musical selections. 12:10 p. m., Norris F. Hall, chemist, Why Not Acres of Diamonds? Duane Kipp, conservation commission, Wisconsin Wild Life.

Wednesday—12 m. Quarter hour musical program. 12:15 p. m., Miss Charlotte Wood, English faculty, Among the New Books. 4:30 p. m., Daily Cardinal all-student program, The Rambler.

Thursday—Half hour recital: Doris B. Caster, soprano; Kathleen McKittrick, pianist and accompanist.

Friday—12 m. Short musical program. 12:10 p. m., No. IV "What's Back of the News" series. 12:20 p. m., John Bergstresser, recorder, bureau of graduate records, What Happens to Wisconsin's Graduates. 4:30 p. m., Daily Cardinal all-student program.

Saturday—12 m., Quarter hour musical program. 12:10 p. m., Miss Mary K. Reely, instructor library school, Youth's Contribution to the Literature of Today. 1:50 p. m., broadcast Wisconsin-Purdue Homecoming football game, with Joe Steinauer at the microphone.

Sigma Delta Chi Starts Bi-Weekly Dinner Meetings

The first regular bi-weekly dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Union.

Ernie Meyers, columnist for the Capital-Times, has been invited to lead the discussion which will follow the dinner. Faculty members of the fraternity, and alumni members in and about Madison, have been invited to attend.

The dinner will be preceded by a business meeting of the active members of the fraternity beginning at 6 p. m.

Two Changes in Staff

Addresses Announced

Two changes of addresses of university staff members were announced in the weekly bulletin of the Association of Commerce issued yesterday.

Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha, department of geography, who was married recently, has moved from the University club, 803 State street, to 105 N. Randall avenue.

George F. Downer, new university athletic publicity man, is living at 114 Breese Terrace, Apartment K, the bulletin said, in correcting an error of last week.

here tis

ORPHEUM — Vaud and "Oh Yeah" . . . laugh riot.

STRAND — Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams in "The Thirteenth Chair" . . . mystery thriller.

CAPITOL — Glenn Tryon in "Broadway" . . . backstage stuff.

PARKWAY — Richard Barthelmess in "Young Nowheres" . . . starts today.

GARRICK — Al Jackson Players in "What a Woman Wants" . . . starts today.

Avukah, Student Zionist Group, Has Meeting in Union

The university chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation will hold its next regular meeting Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union building. In line with its cultural program, the discussion will center about one of the basic philosophies behind the Zionist program, the "Back to the Soil" movement. Sam Rabinovitz '30 will introduce the discussion with a talk on the works of A. D. Gordon, a leader in this "Back to the Soil" movement. There also will be a musical program. This meeting is open to the public.

John Guy Fowlkes Writes

Sport Article for Monthly

An article discussing "Some Pros and Cons on College Athletics," written by Prof. John Guy Fowlkes of the school of education will be a feature of the November number of the Intercollegian, Prof. Fowlkes said yesterday. Later the article, in a revised form, will also be published in a national educational journal.

List of Honored Sophomores

Following is a list of the 72 members of the junior class who have received sophomore honors and the 30 who received sophomore high honors are announced by Dean Scott H. Goodnight Saturday:

Sophomore High Honors

Fred Joseph Ansfield, Dorothy Sovierhill Atwood, (John) Gunnar Back, Radford Emil Boening, Alexander Braze, Ruth Burdick, Marjorie Jean Carr, Allan Loeb Cohn, Frank John Fischer.

Bernard Friedman, Grace Elwood Gannett, Amy Agnes Gessnes, Clara Gertrude Hager, Joseph Cyril Hurtgen, Elizabeth Bryan Kehler, Esther Rachel Krug, George Joe Laikin, Dorothy Marie Lambeck, Mary Averill Liebenberg.

Merle Evelyn Miller, Rose Tillie Nathanson, Louis Ernst Oberdeck, Frank Perlman, John Hoffstatter Shiels, Gordon Sinkin, Neil Horton Smith, Beulah E. Schns, Charles Frederick Stroebel, B(ernice) Lucille Thompson, Judah Zizmor.

Sophomore Honors

Horace George Barden, Amy Evelyn Baum, Anne-Ellen Bell, Francis Moffat Bennett, Roy Curtiss Biehn, Rosamond Blackburne Idelle Edna Boyce, Ethel Clarabelle Buelow, Gertrude Virginia Buss.

Josephine Elizabeth Clark, Frances Amelia Cline, John Edward Conway, (Rose Frances) Joan Cushman, John Irving Eales, Dorothea Evert, Stephen Edward Freeman, Viola Mary Fry, Anna Lauretta Gessner, Lawrence Foster Hancock.

Lucien Mason Hanks, Jr., Arnold William Hartig, Elizabeth Haywood, Morris Henry Hirsh, Herbert H. Horwitz, Myrtle Viola Huffman, Willard George Huibregtse, Ruth Hyslop, Casimir Victor Kierzkowski, Milton Harney Klein.

Richard William Grieg, Paul Norman Lachmund, Janet Borghild Larson, Miriam Sylvia Levy, Norman Lester Lindquist, Marian Rachel Loomis, Caroline Regina Loscher, Einar Harold Lunde, James Eugene MacKowski, Herman L. Miller.

Robert Juel Elwood Morin, David Samuel Narotsky, Kathleen Needham,

Waltonians Are Told to Cooperate With Other Like Groups

Eat Claire, Wis.—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, told 250 members of the Izaak Walton league here Thursday night that active cooperation of the state legislature, the state conservation commission, and organizations such as the Izaak Walton league is necessary before any real and lasting good can be accomplished in conservation.

These organizations working together can accomplish what no one of them could ever hope to do, he said.

Dr. Frank was the main speaker of an evening of discussion centered around the subject of conservation.

Arno Hock '27 to Edit

Y.M.C.A. Publication

Arno Hock '27, has been placed in charge of publication of the Association Forum, a magazine issued by the Y. M. C. A. for secretaries and employed officers, according to word received at the University Y. Mr. Hock is connected with the St. Louis, Mo., association. He was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter here while a student.

Three Professors Guests

at Graduate Club Dinner

Three professors of the department of English are to be guests of the Graduate club at its dinner in the Memorial Union Monday evening, officers of the club have announced. Prof. H. B. Lathrop, Arthur Beatty, and M. L. Hanley are the guests.

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GARRICK

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Regents Name New Gale Pupil

Approve Juilliard Awards; Ap- point 10 Men to Faculty Positions

Barnard Walsh, New York City, was appointed Zona Gale scholar, and the resignation of John Bryan as a Zona Gale scholar was accepted at a meeting Friday of the executive committee of the board of regents at the University of Wisconsin.

Awards of the Juilliard foundation to three students in the school of music were accepted. The students are Dorothy Maercklein, Ashley, N. D.; Leonard Keller, Chicago, Ill.; David Williams, Platteville, Wis.

Leonard B. Krueger, professor of economics at Oberlin college, was appointed honorary fellow in economics; Herman Anker, German House scholar; Leland J. Haworth, fellow in physics; Stephen J. Schlossmacher, scholar in Herman.

Appointments in the college of agriculture include Bruce L. Warwick, assistant professor of genetics and veterinary science; Wallace J. Landry, county agricultural agent for Clark county; Harry L. Stephens, research fellow in agricultural chemistry. New industrial fellows are S. S. Ivanoff, plant pathology; Lawrence Weyker, soils; W. H. Tharp Jr., plant pathology.

Library School Offers Courses

Lectures on Library Manage- ment Given at McGill University

Montreal, Can.—The McGill university library school now has three courses open to evening students.

A course of twelve lectures on the administration and management of libraries, commencing October 21, will be conducted by Dr. Lomer. This course will give an elementary consideration of administration from the point of view of the small library, including relations of trustees and librarians, the business of librarianship, the supervision of buildings and staff, the preparation of annual budgets reports, and library exhibits. The course is planned as an elementary introduction to aspects of library management which are considered more in detail in the sessional course.

Reference work and bibliography will be dealt with in a course of 14 lectures by Miss Higgins. Ten lectures on reference work will discuss the use of the outstanding reference books, such as dictionaries, periodical indexes, biography, literature, etc. Four lectures on the subject of bibliography will give a general consideration of the more important Canadian, English, French, and American publications in this field which are used in the average small public library.

Indexing and filing will be considered in a course of twelve lectures given by Miss Herdman. This will include a study of the principles of alphabetical, numerical, geographic, subject and classified filing; analyses of filing conditions; central files, and organization; with some work in the principles of indexing.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS
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Ride Water Horses? —Well . . . They Laughed at Columbus!

Athens, Ohio—And did you know that Ohio University was considering teaching a course in riding? For bathing beauties, too. Gather in, all you would-be Christy Comedians! Let's drop the comedy now, boys, and get down to business.

The writer just discovered that sea horses were an actuality and weren't just a fancy of Joan Lowell and other fairy story writers. Dr. W. A. Matheny, head of the Department of Civic Biology, has one of the fabled creatures under his supervision. Unfortunately it does not swim and cavort about as in its native environment, but one glimpse of the tiny object recalls pictures of dainty fairy steeds. It was donated to the Museum last Tuesday by Miss Margaret Jane Slusser, a student. Little is known of the animal, but what is known is immensely interesting.

Lives In Philippines

Its length is only about three inches, and its structure is bony. It swims by the motion of a minute dorsal fin.

Its food is obtained by sticking its long snout into the tiny cavities in coral and sponges and eating the parasites that live there. One odd thing about it is that the male sea horse carries the eggs about in its brood pouch until they are ready to hatch. The tiny animal is a habitant of the waters around the Philippine Islands and was shipped from that place.

Many Changes

To both old and new students alike it will be of interest to know that many are the changes in the University's Museum during the summer months. Of first importance is the fact that three new rooms have been added, which still do not accommodate the material available for study. It is hoped that more rooms will be added in the near future, among these being a document room. Ohio University is the proud owner of a group of documents that would bring many thousands of dollars if placed upon auction.

Get Puffer Fish

Among the oddities the most interesting addition to the group is a giant starfish measuring over 16 inches in diameter. It is a 20-rayed starfish, the average one containing merely 5 rays or arms. The mammoth starfish is beside another huge one of the 5 ray variety which weighs several pounds and is about the same diameter. Dr. Matheny believes that he has the finest collection of odd and varied starfish in the world.

Of interest to students also, is the loan of two valuable specimens from the local Mansfield Museum. Mr. Clyde Mansfield has loaned to the University Museum a huge stuffed puffer fish, and a rare porcupine fish. They sit with bulging eyes viewing their new environment of stuffed fish from all over the world with awe.

Several tiny stuffed humming birds measuring only one to one and one-half inches in length have been added to the bird group. Lacy sea weeds from the tropical waters of southern California lend their grace to the older group of just as beautiful rare sea plants. A humorous object also has been loaned to give smiles to the one who views the Chinese group. Have you ever heard of a back-scratcher? Please don't laugh. They really do exist. A long handled polished back-scratcher may be seen in the collection.

One of the most beautiful objects one could imagine also has been loaned to the collection. A Chinese peacock fan of painted ivory and varicolored feathers, shimmering in the rich colors of nature is the newest addition to the department.

Societies Select Sites Carefully

Value of Buildings, Endow- ments, Enrollments Fac- tors in Selection

According to Bruce H. McIntosh, of Lambda Chi Alpha, the most important way of judging the desirability of a college as a fraternity field is by its investment in grounds and buildings, for it indicates the ability of the institution to administer its business of educating young America.

The following figures are several years old, but they indicate the relative difference between the universities. Wisconsin's investment is \$7,749,000 as compared to Yale, \$18,588,000, Minnesota, \$12,726,000, and Illinois, \$8,362,000.

A second way of judging is by considering the endowment and endowment per student. Harvard has an endowment of \$50,000,000. "It is quite surprising to see how some of the institutions which stood very high in the investment list fall down when their endowment is tabulated."

Most of these are state institutions which are not expected to have large endowments. Among them are California, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Wisconsin (\$742,000).

A third test is that of enrollment. The figures state that Wisconsin has 126 men students per fraternity. Harvard, 485, Illinois, 236, and Chicago 105.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS
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Booth Speaks on World Peace

Noted English Author Coming to Bascom Hall Next Thursday

"Anglo-American Relations and World Peace" is the subject upon which C. Douglas Booth of London, England, will speak next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at 165 Bascom hall.

Mr. Booth, who is coming under the auspices of the International Relations club and the department of political science is a writer and publicist of note, particularly of Mediterranean affairs.

He was born and educated in Canada and during the war spent much time in the United States assisting with the organization of Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives. He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs of England before whom he has been lecturing during the past summer. He recently published a book, "Italy's Aegean Possessions."

He will come to Madison from Beloit college where he is lecturing Wednesday.

Hawkeyes Gain 14-0 Victory Over Wisconsin Gridmen

(Continued from Page 9)

Behr QB Pignatelli
R. Rebholz LH Farroh
Oman RH Glasgow (C)
H. Rebholz FB Thomas
Officials—Referee, Walter Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, A. G. Reed, Michigan; field judge, H. B. Hackett, West Point; head linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

Substitutions: Iowa—Leo Jensvold for Pignatelli, Sansen for Thomas, Pape for Glasgow, Nelson for Reedquist, Higdon for Myers, Glasgow for Pape, Thomas for Sansen, Pignatelli for Jensvold, Sansen for Thomas,

Pape for Pignatelli, Nelson for Glasgow, Lloyd Jensvold for Nelson, Benjamin for Westra.

Wisconsin—Ketelaar for H. Smith, Witte for Lubratovitch; Backus for Tobias, Lusby for Oman, Lubratovitch for Witte, Jensen for Casey, Graebner for Behr, Tobias for Backus, Sheehan for Graebner, Witte for Lubratovitch, L. Smith for Gantenbein, H. Smith for Ketelaar, Warren for Jensen, Swiderski for Witte, Bach for R. Rebholz, Casey for L. Smith, Pacetti for Bach, Kyr for Pacetti, Shorthouse for Warren, Dunnaway for H. Rebholz, Ahlberg for Krueger.

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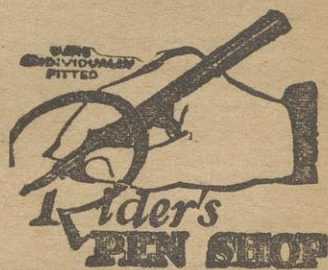
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