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PHONES
Both the day and night Cardinal editorial offices may now be reached by calling B.250.

The Daily Cardinal

TONIGHT
two of the country's greatest socialists will speak at the Union.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Curtis Passes Through; Sends U. W. Greeting

Vice-Presidential Candidate Pleased at Student Interest

By S. S.
Smiling and ruddy-faced, his Kaw Indian blood showing to rare advantage, Senator Charles Curtis, republican candidate for vicepresident of the United States, sent a special message yesterday to the students of the University of Wisconsin.

The nominee was interviewed when his train of special cars made a short stop-over at Madison late in the afternoon.

Pleased at Student Interest
"I am very much gratified to see the interest that the students at the colleges and the universities of the country are taking in the coming election. It is a fine sign to find so many of the younger generation active in the national campaign," said the senator on being asked for a statement in regard to student activity in the election fight.

"The students at your university are especially fortunate in having so fine a school," he continued. "Please give them my best wishes and regards. It is my sincerest hope that they will all succeed in whatever they do."

In Congenial Mood
Though a mere scattering of people appeared at the depot, the stop having been arranged at short notice, the senator was in an unusually congenial mood.

He shook hands with everyone at the depot. He was forced to make use of his left hand for this purpose, his right hand being in a sling due to an injury suffered during the early summer at the outset of the presidential campaign.

Indian in Party
Among the members of the Curtis party was an Indian woman, from the tribe of which Senator Curtis is (Continued on Page 2)

Rush Starts at 12:30 Saturday

Mitchell Explains Plans; Deplores Lack of Policemen

Final plans for the freshman-sophomore bag rush issued yesterday by Don Mitchell '29, president of the Athletic board, set the time of the rush at 12:30 p. m., on freshman field No. 1 (near Camp Randall).

A general misconception as to the time of the rush was existent before Mitchell's explanation. The rush had to be set for 12:30 p. m. because the doubleheader between Wisconsin, Cornell and North Dakota is scheduled for 1 p. m.

The renewal of the bag rush will once again find the freshmen and sophomores struggling for supremacy over 15 overstuffed canvas bags. The freshmen have already organized themselves well at the dormitories, but the sophomores have taken no definite step towards unification.

The captains of the rush report they are finding increasing difficulty in interesting letter men in acting as policemen. Such a situation, according to Mitchell, should not exist, since it is readily agreed that the rush officials usually enjoy themselves considerably.

The present plan calls for a meeting of the captains at the gymnasium previous to the rush. Participants are asked to assemble at the field.

Voters to Issue Election Blanks

Registration blanks for the national election for Illinois and Michigan will be available through the University League of Women Voters at the Cardinal office, third floor of the main unit of the Union today between 11:50 and 12:15, and between 3 and 5. The blanks for Illinois cities must be returned by next Tuesday, Oct. 16. Information about voting in other states will be available at the same time.

John Catlin Enters Race for Prom Chairmanship On Three--Office Ticket

Greets Students



Senator Curtis

Announcement of the candidacy of John Catlin, Phi Delta Theta, for prom chairman of the junior class was made last night at the Phi Delta Theta house. Catlin is the third candidate to enter the competition, and is running on the first "short ticket" to be nominated since the Cardinal's campaign for the elimination of useless class offices.

A rumor that William Ramsey, Delta Upsilon, had been chosen for prom chairman in a meeting at the Delta Upsilon house could not be confirmed.

McNary Nominated
Supporting Catlin are David McNary, non-fraternity, for class president, and Sally Owen, Delta Delta Delta, for a new office combining class secretary and treasurer. In a statement issued to The Cardinal defining the policy of the ticket, Catlin declared:

"Three candidates comprise the entire ticket; the non-essential offices of vice-president and sergeant-at-arms have been voluntarily dropped, while the functions of secretary and treasurer have been combined into a new office, pending the approval of the student committee on elections.

Platform Not Ready
"The candidates are not now in a position to issue a detailed formal platform, but the junior class may (Continued on Page 2)

Regent Deplores Speech Inertia

Olbrich Regrets Passing of Joint Debates at Banquet

Deploping the passing of the University of Wisconsin joint debate of 30 years ago, an institution which he compared to the present experimental college as the only intelligent, unhampered, and unstinted intellectual event of its time, M. B. Olbrich, Madison member of the board of regents, addressed 50 university students and members of the faculty at the annual forensic banquet held in the Memorial Union last night.

"The Wisconsin forensic programs since the passing of the joint debate between teams selected from the five literary societies which flourished on the campus years ago," Olbrich pointed out, "have tended to develop (Continued on Page 2)

Derber Appoints Staff for Men's Dormitory Paper

The editors and department managers for the men's dormitory weekly publication have been formally appointed by Gordon E. Derber, Fellow advisor.

William Young '31, and Richard Hippenmeyer '32 have been appointed editors-in-chief; Edward Haight '31, editorial writer; Herman Somers '32 and James Johnston '32, news editors; Jack Woodrow '32 and Joseph Riddle '32, sports; and Dan Hildebrand '31, Herbert Otto '32, John Ruenitz '32, William Taubin '32, Jack Weyenberg '32, and Moses Schelezmia '31, special writers.

Edward Aisted '31 is head of the business staff, and is the only appointee made in that department so far. The paper comes out every Monday, and is free to all dormitory residents.

Deadline Set for Senior Summaries

The dead line for senior summaries has been placed at Oct. 25. Seniors who did not receive their summary cards when they registered may get them at the Badger office now.

All senior pictures must be taken before Oct. 25. Appointment may be made now at the De Longee studio. A deposit of \$1.50 must be made with the photographer at the time the picture is taken.

Seniors are asked to fill out the summary cards carefully as they are the only records the Badger has. Summary cards should be returned to the Badger office before Oct. 25.

Speaks Tonight



Victor L. Berger

Tells of German Outdoor Schools

Dresden Educationalist Describes How Students Seek Health

How Germany has met the need of a remedy for the physical condition of the post-war youth of the nation was described by Dr. Dora Wagner, Dresden educationalist, in a lecture delivered in German before a large audience at Lathrop hall Thursday night.

Under the new system of outdoor education established in Germany, Dr. Wagner pointed out, students are placed in simple country homes for a short time each summer. In this healthful and quiet atmosphere they are instructed in the subjects which are based on the natural sciences, and in history.

But more important even than the educational advantages which this system offers, are the beneficial results in regard to the health of the German youth, and the spirit of unity among the social classes, Dr. Wagner said.

Business Staff of '28 Commerce Magazine Picked

Appointments to the business staff of the Commerce magazine were made yesterday by Kenneth Marsden '29, business manager. They follow:

Jack Nason '29, assistant business manager; Art Kuenkler '30, accountant; Lloyd Giessel '30, circulation manager; James McMullen '30, advertising manager; Paul Palm '30, election manager.

The Commerce magazine is a 62-page publication issued 6 times during the school year. The first issue will be out the latter part of next week.

Positions are still open on both the business and editorial staffs. Anyone desiring a tryout may secure one by seeing either George Gehrig, editor, or Kenneth Marsden, business manager.

BLOODGOOD HEADS FIVE-OFFICE SOPHOMORE TICKET

By J. P. and W. P. S.

A well-oiled machine with a few toothpicks in the gears managed to crunch out a five-office sophomore class ticket last night between interruptions of partisans of the two-office ticket proposed for freshman and sophomore classes by editorials in The Daily Cardinal.

About 80 "representative" guardians of the political destinies of the class gathered at the Gamma Phi Beta house and nominated in the course of an hour and a half, Hugh Bloodgood for president; Ruth Rurdick for vice-president; Helene Kauwertz for secretary; Wallace Lehman for treasurer; and Milton Gantenbein for sergeant-at-arms.

Questioned immediately after the close of the meeting as to their plans for development of class offices should their candidacies be successful, statements were obtained from Mr. Bloodgood and Misses Burdick and Kauwertz. Mr. Lehman, his Kappa Sigma brothers said, was out; while the Cardinal was unable to locate Mr. Gantenbein to question him.

The statements:
Mr. Bloodgood—I intend to do the best I can. I am completely woofed, but I will run for the office.
Miss Burdick—I believe that the (Continued on Page 2)

University Will Hear Socialist Leaders Tonight

Berger, Hauser to Speak at Liberal Club's Open Meeting

The leader of the socialists in the United States and their standard-bearer in the state of Wisconsin will present the case for the socialist party in the current campaign at a meeting under the auspices of the Liberal club in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. tonight. Admission is free.

The speakers are Victor L. Berger, chairman of the national executive committee of the socialist party and congressman from Milwaukee, and Otto R. Hauser, candidate for governor.

Leads Hectic Career
Berger was first elected to congress in 1910 and has had one of the most hectic careers of any member of that body. For his opposing America's entry into the war he was indicated five times, sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary and twice refused his seat in congress.

But he remained constant in his convictions, and ultimately won his fight to be seated when the United States Supreme court reversed his sentence. The government withdrew all indictments.

Popular Representative
Despite his constant championing of hopeless causes and his many battles to retain his constitutional rights, Berger is conceded to be one of the most respected, popular and well-informed men in the House of Representatives.

Within the next three weeks the Liberal club will present speakers, representing the republican, democratic and communist parties. These programs are designed to create interest and thought in politics.

Office Seekers Need Petitions

Candidates in Class Elections Must File Before October 19

Candidates for class offices in the coming fall elections must have their petitions on file at the office of the dean of men at 12:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 19., it was announced yesterday by the elections committee.

Petitions for candidacy must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters. The fees will be \$15 for prom chairman, \$5 for class presidents, and \$3 for all other offices. Any person failing to comply with the above rules will not be allowed to become a candidate in the election.

The 25 offices to be filled in the elections are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, in each of the four classes; prom chairman in the Junior class; and four sophomore positions on the Badger board, at least one of which must be filled by a woman.

HOME COMING SLOGAN

An original, catchy slogan as well as a clever arrangement of lines and colors is requisite of the designs submitted for the Homecoming button contest which closes Nov. 10. Prizes of \$2 and \$1 will be given to the winners. Bring all designs to the Octy offices on the third floor of the Union. For further information call Peg Carns at F. 6752 at 7 p. m.

HOME COMING POSTERS

Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 will be awarded for the three best posters for the Homecoming celebration. All these accepted for display will receive honorary mention and 50 cents to defer expenses. The contest is open to all and closes Nov. 1. The posters should be brought to the Octy offices on the third floor of the Union. Designs submitted must bear the following data:

HOME COMING—1928
Chicago-Wisconsin game,
Nov. 10.

Bloodgood Heads Sophomore Party

Second Year Class Nominates Five-Office Ticket

(Continued from Page 1)

main purpose of the office of vice-president is making friends. The members of the class should be more friendly with each other, and I shall feel it my duty to help further this purpose. I also believe that the purpose of the office is to support all that the president does and the will of the class.

Miss Kauwertz—If I am elected to the office of secretary of the sophomore class, I shall do my best to fill it. The sophomore class at present has no definite job upon the campus. For the benefit of the university I believe that we should try to organize the class as a whole. With the outstanding people we have, I think we can do big things. What we need is more meetings and more class organization.

Donnelly Elected Chairman

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Russel Donnelly, Phi Gamma Delta, who was elected permanent chairman by a motion of Mr. Murphy. Mr. Arthur Brandt, freshman president, was asked to say something, but had nothing to say. Mr. Donnelly, however, assured the assembly that Mr. Brandt "has told me plenty."

Mr. Donnelly called for nominations for sergeant-at-arms without suggesting that any other business might come before the meeting. Mr. Frederick Stare nominated Mr. Milton Gantenbein. Somebody moved the nominations closed. Mr. Frederick Gutheim inserted a nomination for Mr. Samuel Behr. The chair recognized the nomination, explaining that Mr. Gantenbein was number 22, while Mr. Behr was only number 12. High number won.

Wants Two Offices

Mr. John Dern insisted at this point that the "representative body" consider the two-office plan for the sophomore class. Mr. Dern was squelched by the chair, who declared that he, Mr. Donnelly, favored the five-office system in a statement which included: "granted that we could get along without the other three offices."

The chair called for nominations for treasurer. Wallace Lehman, Kappa Sigma, was nominated by Mr. Zeratsky. Mr. Zeratsky moved the nominations be closed. Mr. Dern suggested that Mr. Zeratsky was "getting paralysis of the tongue from nominating so many."

Miss Isabel McGovern, Delta Delta Delta, suggested that "we're being railroaded," so the chairman opened up nominations and Mr. John Gale, Alpha Delta Phi, was named but later withdrawn.

Meeting Gets Rough

The meeting grew unruly, so Mr. James D. Porter subbed for Mr. Donnelly as chairman. He cleared the floor for Mr. Dern, who made a motion that the ticket consist of two nominees, one for president and one for secretary-treasurer. With few convincing arguments, pro or con, advanced, the meeting voted down Mr. Dern's motion.

Mr. Porter called for nominations

for secretary. Misses Kauwertz, Sigma Kappa, and Louise Ashworth, Delta Delta Delta, were nominated. Mr. Richard Forester declared that "Sigma Kappa is very interested and gets out and works for its candidates." Miss Kauwertz was nominated.

More Nominations

Mr. Porter called for nominations for vice-president. Misses Ruth Burdick, Marion Briggs, and Kathryn Patterson were suggested. The meeting discussed the very able scholarship of all three candidates. Miss Burdick was nominated.

Mr. Porter stressed the importance of making a wise choice for president. Mr. Evans suggested Mr. Hugh Bloodgood. Someone moved the nominations be closed. The meeting objected, and voted that nominations remain open. Mr. James D. Porter was suggested, and the nominations were closed. Mr. Russel Donnelly assumed the chair while the candidates retired. He said:

Bloodgood Wins

"Now the two candidates that we have up are Mr. Hugh Bloodgood, from the dormitories, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and a freshman hockey man, and Mr. James D. Porter, Phi Kappa Sigma, and a-a-a-a- anyway, all those who want Mr. Bloodgood for president of the sophomore class, please STAND UP." A majority did.

"Now all those in favor of Mr. Porter, please rise," the chairman instructed. The rest did.

Mr. Donnelly called upon Mr. Zeratsky for an expression in favor of the ticket. He responded. Mr. Donnelly added a word of his own, said something about "harmony," and called for a motion for adjournment.

John Catlin Enters Prom King Race

(Continued from Page 1)

rest assured that the following planks will be embodied:

"(1) That all appointments for the junior prom will be made without regard to fraternity or political affiliation.

"(2) That the candidates will make no appointments or promises of appointment in return for support during the campaign.

"(3) That they do not believe in the caucus as a practical or representative method of choosing candidates at Wisconsin. In the past, the so-called caucuses have resulted in steam-rolling tactics which we do not believe meet the approval of the class as a whole."

Catlin is enrolled in the engineering school. He is chairman of men's decorations on the 1928 Homecoming committee, and is a member of Cardinal Key and Tumas. McNary was formerly president of the Men's Dormitories association. Miss Owen is secretary of the Cardinal Board of Control, and the only woman student of the university having a vote on the Union council, the governing body of the Memorial Union.

Catlin is the third junior to announce his candidacy for prom chairman. Jack Husting was the first, while Herman McKaskle announced his candidacy Thursday morning.

CARDINAL PHONES

Both the day and night editorial offices of the Daily Cardinal may now be reached by calling Badger 250.

DESK MEN

All desk men are required to attend the regular weekly meeting scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Friday afternoon in the Lex Vobiseum room of the Memorial Union. No excuses will be accepted for absence. Inquire at Union desk for location of room.

NIGHT MANAGER.

Regent Deplores Speech Inertia

(Continued from Page 1)

men of the Jimmy Walker type rather than embryo Daniel Websters, a fact in itself to be somewhat deplored in spite of the changes in times."

Mr. Olbrich showed further how the joint debate brought members of the squads back to Madison early in the summer to start work in preparation for a contest which was not scheduled until the following December, a contest which was considerably subordinated to school work as the prime interest of those who participated.

Regent Olbrich closed his talk by pledging the support of the board of regents to forensics as soon as student interest in speech warranted regent action toward resuscitating this phase of Wisconsin academic life.

Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the department of speech, outlined the forensic program for the coming year and explained the purpose and aims of the newly organized conference debating league of which Wisconsin is a member. Miss Gladys Borchert, also of the speech department, spoke briefly.

Curtis Pleased at Interest of College Students

(Continued from Page 1)

a descendant, dressed in full tribal regalia.

Republican leaders of Madison boarded the special at the West Madison station and proceeded with the candidate to Janesville, where the group will pass the night. Tomorrow the entourage will attend the football game to be played by the Janesville high school eleven.

Honor System Is Failure at Texas

One hundred and fifty campus leaders of the University of Texas, meeting at the instigation of the president of the university and the head of the Students' association, decided that the honor system now in force failed to discourage or detect dishonesty, and recommended that it be abolished.

"Our administration of the honor system here is so poor that we are encouraging cheating. The honor system as it exists in the university is so ineffective as to fail in blocking the crook and is a temptation to the weak," President H. Y. Benedict declared.

Investigation of all possible substitutes for the honor system, and new or revised honor systems has been started by a committee of the students. The retention of the present system with the addition of the faculty proctor system for the freshman and sophomore classes was advocated by the former president of the Students' association.

STUDENT DANCE

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One Block off Square on
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AND HIS
Eight All Stars

DANCING 9 to 12

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Wrought iron smokers in colors . . red, green,
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and \$1.75.

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Combination book rack and smoke stand. Made
of Swedish wrought iron. An unusual novelty.

TABLE LAMP

Large table lamp of red and white French glass
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BOOK ENDS

Red leatherette book ends with conventional design
in gold . . . Can be had with modernistic
design, priced \$1.25

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Red lacquer cigarette boxes imported from Ja-
pan, priced \$1.00 and 2.00

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New ostrich quill pens in colors or orange, red,
green and orchid, priced \$1.50 and \$2.00

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Quad Race Near; Wisconsin Fears Indiana Runners

Fields, Hoosier Star, Favored to Win Evanston Event

By G. K.

In preparing for the quadrangular cross country meet to be held at Evanston on Oct. 20, the Badger team is most worried by the strength of the Indiana team. Chicago and Northwestern are the other two contestants.

Indiana has back this year as their leading runners Fields, who placed second last year to Johnny Zola in the quadrangular meet. Besides the strength evidenced by Fields, the Hoosier team has as veterans Clapman and Banks, who ran seventh and eighth, respectively.

Freshman Among Leaders

Two freshmen are also among their leading runners—Leas and Steele. Caine and Shaffer complete the list of threats.

With a team of excellent runners such as Indiana shows, the fighting Wisconsin harriers will have a hard job to keep inviolate their unbroken string of victories for the fifth consecutive year.

Other Foes Weak

Chicago and Northwestern, while they are reputed to be stronger than last year, are not greatly feared by either Indiana or Wisconsin, and it would be a great upset were either of these two teams to finish better than third.

In last year's race the battle for first place was between the Badgers and Hoosiers, which Wisconsin won, 25-30. The race for third place developed into an entirely different battle with Chicago losing, 76-79. Last year's star runners for the Midway team were Williams, Glicksman, and Jackson. Northwestern's star men were Peters, Moring, and Gorbey.

Race Is Short

The race is to be comparatively short—three and one-half miles—but it is sure to be a fast pace with Fields given a good chance to win.

The Wisconsin team is working out daily under Coach Jones. Fink, last year's veteran, who was kept out of the Notre Dame meet by a sore ankle, may enter in the Evanston race. Captain Burgess, the only other "W" man, will probably be in better condition for the coming race than he has been in the past.

Sophomores Improve

In fact, the whole team is expected to do better, especially the inexperienced sophomores upon whom much of Wisconsin's chances depend—Wixon, Fulson, and Dille.

The other Badger entrants in the meet will probably include Goldsworthy and Ocock, with Icke, Schroeder, Blair, Eggers, Hoffman, and Moe rounding out the list of possibilities.

Touch Football Holds Spotlight at Tripp Hall

Only two games of the four scheduled for Monday afternoon in the Tripp hall football league were played. The contest between Gregory and Spooner was postponed until Sunday morning at 10 because of the failure of Gregory house to muster the required number of men. The Botkin-Vilas game was postponed until Saturday at 6:30 because of the same difficulty.

High house, using a passing game to good advantage, pushed a touchdown and extra marker over the goal line to defeat Fallows. The goal was registered by Steinmetz, after a 30-yard pass from Albrecht. Fallows rallied in the last quarter and forced the ball to High's 5-yard line, but failed to score before the final gun sounded.

Frankenburger won a hard battle from Bashford by the slim margin of two points which were acquired with a safety in the last two minutes of the game. Neither team had a bit of advantage over the other during the entire four periods, and were all set to wind up in a scoreless tie before the surprise marker came.

According to the League of Nations there are 1,906,000,000 persons on the earth. The transit commission of New York city reported the total number of passengers carried in 1927 as 3,202,800,000, or fifty per cent more than the earth's population.

Badger Gridders Lope Through Easy Drills At Randall Stadium

Thistlethwaite Gives His Charges Rest After Hard Workout

By AARON GOTTLIEB

So secret was last night's practice at Camp Randall that even the football men saw nothing, and all that was discernible to the eye of the writer was the long shadows falling over the fields, and a smattering of spectators and sports writers here and there.

Perhaps it was only fair to the boys that after Wednesday's hard scrimmage the sword of peace should descend upon their shoulders, and once struck there the idea of shaking it off never occurred to the players, and they ambled and shambled around, thoroughly enjoying themselves.

To pass the time away several of the sports writers, who at one time were actively engaged in athletics themselves, began reminiscing on the "good old days," but first prize went to a visiting scribe from Podunk. The story, while it has nothing to do with Wisconsin and its gridiron heroes, is remotely connected with the pigskin game, and might prove amusing. The tale as told in the first person by the author follows:

"It seems that once, many years ago, I went to fair Yale for some reason or other, and because 12 men reported for practice, they let me be a substitute end. The remaining eleven were made of iron and all season I graced the bench with the shabbiest of rugs thrown about me, for, as the coach said, 'You can't tell when you might be needed, and I don't want you to get cold.'"

"Well, after the first 36 games of our schedule had been played, I was still holding the rug. My last hope lay in our final and big game of the season, with the ancient rivals from Princeton. Talk about a game, I've never seen anything like it. Both sides tore and scratched and bit for three quarters, and in the last period,

Princeton succeeded in kicking a field goal from the five yard line. Alas, we were three points behind, and three minutes to go.

"Time flew, as it has the habit of doing, and our boys seemed too tired to carry the ball down the field, and in three downs they lost 35 yards and were back upon their own goal line with only 30 seconds to play. It seemed like all hopes of victory were lost.

"Then suddenly the coach and I, who were leading each other in yells for the gang, heard our plucky little quarterback call out the signal 77, our last minute play-threat, and one that rarely failed us. It was our last and only chance.

"The ball was snapped back, there was a noise as the bodies of the men met, and then the figure of our fullback was seen slightly to the side with the ball in his hand. He took a few steps backward, and, grasping the ball firmly, threw it with all his might down the field for at least 70 yards.

"Over the Princeton safety man, and clear of everyone sailed the ball, and the coach looking on the field saw that not a one of our eligible men had gotten past the line of scrimmage and there was the ball floating down the field, and our last chance of scoring apparently gone.

"Suddenly turning to me, the coach said, 'Brodie, go in and catch that pass!' And that, gentlemen of the press, was how I saved the game for Harvard. A story which you may take or leave as you wish," and with that the speaker walked away from the astonished group.

"Now what in the duce has that got to do with the activities of the Badger football team," say the readers of the Cardinal to themselves, and here is the secret: It may be a silly story and all that, but it takes up space, and what can one say to fill a column when only blocking, punting, dummy scrimmage, and signal drill are lightly carried out in the evening's course by the gridders at the stadium?

tors — a confusion and wild scramble — clothes torn off some of the luckless—embarrassed and shamefully naked young gentlemen trying to make an unassuming exit — amid the snickering of the shocked spectators—My kingdom for a barrel.

Notre Dame-Navy Game

Down at Chicago they are taking the Notre Dame-Navy game seriously. In fact the police department have generously provided 600 policemen to direct the crowds. Pretty soft for the policemen, but after all they won't see much in the way of football. If those 110,000 people want to see a real game they should arrange to see the Wisconsin-Purdue game Oct. 20. That will be a classic, and how!

We notice that Knute Rockne is far from despondent (why should he be with 110,000 tickets already sold. He is coaching his team in "standing the gaff" in the pinches. They certainly need coaching on maintaining the customary calm.

Thraets



From everywhere little threats are being whispered about "what Rockne and Notre Dame will do to Wisconsin next year." We hesitate about boasting but with that bunch of frosh of ours added to what we now have in the line of sophomores etc., it will take more than Notre Dame to win a game.

Rise of the South

This year it seems that the South will be ably represented in the grid struggle. Already several of the southern teams have invaded and walked off the victors. Saturday eight of the southern teams will invade the East and Southwest. North Carolina meets Harvard; Virginia meets Princeton; Vanderbilt will invade Texas; Virginia Poly will meet Colgate; etc. Watch 'em.

Baseball Squad Continues Daily Practice Games

Favored by the fine Indian summer weather which has been prevailing for the last few days, Coach Lowman's varsity baseball athletes have been enabled to take part in many lengthy scrimmages on the lower campus.

Practice games have been the rule of the coach during the past week, although such fundamentals as batting, fielding, and infield strategy have also been stressed. All of the men have had chances to participate in the scrimmages held by the coach, thus allowing him to determine the abilities of the various athletes.

Mr. Lowman plans to continue these daily practice sessions at least one more week, weather permitting, after which he intends to hold only two sessions a week because of other activities which are now springing up.

Harry Ellerman, star second baseman of the varsity, has not been in uniform since Monday afternoon. Harry sustained a severe sprain to his right ankle in his work in Prof. Nohr's physical education class. Ellerman has been able to attend his other classes, but he walks only with great difficulty.

Thursday afternoon, the coach had motion pictures taken of the actions of several of his pitchers and infielders. These pictures will be shown to the men during the winter sessions for the purpose of correcting all the faults that may show up in them. Mr. Lowman also had several action pictures taken of himself which he will use to demonstrate the right methods of play to the men.

Baseball practice will be held on Saturday morning and, if enough men are able to report, a short game will again be held among the members of the squad. The Old-Timers, stung with their defeat of last Saturday, have issued a challenge for a return game with the varsity players. If everything turns out all right, Coach Lowman intends to give them a return engagement, although the period remaining for baseball is rapidly growing shorter.

Intramural Men Get Stiff Drill

Kasiska Puts Wisconsin League Eleven Through Fast Paces

The intramural squad was given a hard workout Thursday afternoon by Coach Bob Kasiska, assisted by two physical education men, Duerst and Rusch. Coach George E. Little will be back Friday and will again take charge of the intramural teams.

The All-American and freshman teams, who, with the intramural and Phy-ed elevens will compose the Wisconsin league, are working out daily at Randall field. It is planned to match the winner of the league championship this year with the championship team in the dormitory league.

There are a few on the intramural squad who have shown real promise and ability. They are Derlath, Schultz, Walter, Reese, Chudacoff, and Reimer, all backfield men, Hibbard, a center and Peters, an end.

The league this year will give actual playing experience and competition to about 150 men. Students are especially urged to attend the games, which will be hotly contested.

The day's schedule of games, as well as lineups and standings, will appear almost daily in the Cardinal.

Colgate Makes Use of Cribbers in Research

Hamilton, N. Y.—The parasitic student who slips through college by cribbing information from more industrious or more brilliant students, has at last been made useful. Entirely unawares, 30 successful cheaters at Colgate university were studied as laboratory specimens for the purpose of learning the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat—and get away with it.

Herbert C. Brownell, who conducted the investigation said, "Contrasted with the student body, the cribber becomes a psychological type. His low intelligence may make cheating somewhat of a necessity. His extroversion may operate to further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the twofold necessity."

Badger Hockey Coach's Return Still Indefinite

Negotiations With Farquhar Unsettled, Athletic Council Reports

Contrary to a report issued in a Madison paper yesterday, nothing definite concerning the return of Johnny Farquhar, Badger hockey coach, has been announced.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, president of the athletic council, informed the Daily Cardinal last night that negotiations with Coach Farquhar are still unsettled, and that the athletic council is still working on the matter.

Expected to Return

It is very probable, however, that Coach Farquhar will return to Wisconsin this year since he practically agreed to do so last spring after he had finished his first season as a Badger coach.

Don Mitchell '29, who captained the team last year, and who will be its chieftain again this year, said he had heard nothing definite from Farquhar yet, but it is his impression that the Manitoba star will return in an attempt to bring the Badgers to their first hockey title which they so narrowly missed last year.

Coached Skating Champs

Farquhar's work for hockey and winter sports in general was one of the features of the winter season last year. The hockey team managed to win games from Michigan and Minnesota and ended in second place following a pair of disastrous defeats by the powerful Gopher team. Coach Farquhar also worked with skaters and ski men last year and helped them to win the collegiate championship.

Previous to his career at Wisconsin, Coach Farquhar was the mentor of the Manitoba sextet which was rated as one of the strongest in North America. Farquhar himself was one of the best goalies ever developed in Canada, and that is a broad assertion. He played on a world championship team in his younger days. Hockey men at the university feel that Farquhar will be a great asset to the team and they are eagerly awaiting definite news of his return.

Touch Football Wins Popularity Among Students

Touch football is a game that has been steadily winning its way on the Wisconsin campus during the last two years. As the game is played here, the team consists of seven men. The general rules that cover the game are football rules; there is no blocking permitted, except body checking, but the guard must stay on his feet. Side blocking out in the open is not permitted.

Tackling is not permitted; the man is dead as soon as he is touched by a tackler. When a team kicks, the kicker is protected by two backs stationed three yards outside the line drawn between the center and the kicker and placed five yards back of the line of scrimmage. The team that has the ball has to announce to the opposing team when it expects to kick.

While the game is one in which kicking and passing predominate, these are by no means the only type of aggressive tactics used. The team with the ball has a right to advance the ball by running with it, till the runner is tagged by some opposing tackler.

Congregational Students Hold Mixer Tonight

The Congregational Student's association will give its annual fall mixer in the form of a "College Party" Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the First Congregational church.

The social committee in charge of the affair is composed of Charles Boesel '30, chairman; Emily Hurd '30, Irene Kutchera '31, and Henry Baker '30.

Music will be provided by Mary Frances Averill '30, Gerald Letcher '30, Duane Eshenson '30, and Harry Bishop '30. A quartet composed of Mr. Dalley of the Wisconsin High school, Edgar Gordon '27, and two others will furnish entertainment.



Cornell and N. Dakota

Coach Thistlethwaite was just a bit puzzled this week. The source of worry centered around the double-header so thoughtfully scheduled for Saturday.

Inasmuch as both Cornell and North Dakota will bring comparatively weak teams to Madison the question remained as to which team would face the Badger varsity.

Cornell Strong

We have been informed that Cornell will bring a surprisingly strong outfit to Camp Randall. Latest news is that the varsity will play with Cornell, while North Dakota is struggling with the so called B team.

Chances are that the first lineup of the Badger eleven will not see action. Anyway the games will inaugurate the highly touted doubleheader idea at Wisconsin. Thus far the doubleheader system has not worked so successfully, but there is every reason to believe it will work satisfactorily at Wisconsin since there is a well defined division between the two squads.

This Bag Rush

Just to show that Wisconsin will be in for a rough and ready year, the Athletic board decided to reinstate the traditional bag rush which was abandoned last year. All this ballyhoo about "unnecessary roughness" as the objection to the bag rush is absolutely unfounded. Regardless of how savage and brutal the rush looks from the sidelines, it is really a great lot of fun for the participant. We enjoyed our frosh-soph rush.

Anyway it means a renewal of old scenes—hundreds of specta-

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR ALLEN TENNY

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

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

A Fraternity Pleads

But the Council Has All Odds in Favor of Its Stand

IF any University of Wisconsin fraternity were ever to accept a penalty for an offense, or for failure to comply with regulations, without entering an appeal for a rehearing, students might well express huge surprise. We refer to the grievance of Phi Sigma Delta, penalized for breaking rushing rules. No sooner had the organization been notified of its offense and ordered to pay a \$25 fine, in addition to suspend rushing for three weeks beyond the regular time, than the members communicated with the Interfraternity council requesting the setting aside or reduction of the penalty.

Evidence, as presented in The Daily Cardinal on Tuesday, indicates that the Interfraternity council court considered all possible angles of the Phi Sigma Delta case before final action. The very fact that the case extended from Sept. 19 to Oct. 9 proves that the council analyzed it thoroughly before the penalty was inflicted.

The decision states that the president of Phi Sigma Delta was called before the council, asked to explain the coincidence of the two fraternity men rooming with the two freshmen, and finally advised that no fine would be imposed if the association was broken up. Only after the fraternity failed to comply with the order of the court was action taken. This should indicate clearly that the punishment was justified.

The six articles of grievance, filed by Phi Sigma Delta, appear abstract and inconsistent with the ruling of the Interfraternity council. Points four and five are particularly weak. To base an excuse upon the "ambiguous character of the court's first letter" and upon the fact that "the fraternity was misled after the first hearing as to the number of men to be separated," is like the case of the unruly child who tries to find excuses to avoid a whipping after he has disobeyed orders.

Since the Council court has denied the appeal, however, the only recourse for Phi Sigma Delta is through the faculty court. But a review of the evidence of the case and the nature of the appeal indicates that the Interfraternity Council court

has all the odds on its side. Fraternities, whether in a case like this, or whether they have been placed upon scholastic probation, have a habit of finding excuses. It happens every year, and the Interfraternity council, now that it has acted, is sticking to its guns. The court has shown its power, and this power is enough to wave aside such appeals as presented by Phi Sigma Delta.

Pseudo-Halo

It Is Time to Debunk; But the Juniors Are Not Helping

AS EXPECTED, candidates for various junior class offices, when asked to explain the purposes and policies behind their campaign for election, dodged the issue Wednesday. Some could not be reached for their opinions, others "had nothing to say," while those who did speak only beat around the bush. Why? Because these students, who are running for vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, do not know any real purpose in the offices they seek. They can find no platform, because in offices that are ineffectual, that bring nothing more than titles, there can be no platform.

Helen Lee, Edgar Ziese, and James Davies said they would adhere strictly to the platforms set up by the party and do as well as possible in supporting them. But what are the platforms? What is the party? What could Miss Lee, Mr. Ziese, or anyone else do that would benefit their class, if he is elected secretary, treasurer, or sergeant-at-arms? If these candidates can point out any constructive purpose they may foster during the coming year, it is their duty to do so. Otherwise, as The Daily Cardinal believes, there is no purpose in their campaigning. The offices they seek should be abolished.

Mr. Ziese is opposed to the abolition of any offices; at the same time he is in sympathy with the drive to clean up elections and the method of running them. Can he state any better way to clean up the running of elections and politics in general than by the discontinuance of powerless offices?

One other candidate has withdrawn from the race, while Jack Husting, Helmuth K. Von Malitz, Edward Lange, and Paul Palm could not be reached for statements late Wednesday night. And, in the meantime, Herman McKaskle's nomination for prom chairman on the independent ticket has been announced. In his case, however, we find that a popular appeal for support is being made. This may or may not signify something.

The whole situation, appearing first in the junior class, comes down to one thing: it is time to "debunk" the pseudo-halo that seems to surround all those who are elected officers of a class. Except for president and secretary-treasurers of the two upper classes, and for a prom chairman, there is no necessity of campus offices. And thus far no candidate has pointed out any significant thing that would in the least way denote necessity.

The Field House

Action on Working Plans for Its Construction Has Begun

AFTER years of waiting, another big University of Wisconsin project is under way. In issuing instructions to proceed with work on working plans for the new athletic field house, the board of regents has informally finally started the necessary machinery for its erection into action.

Plans for the field house, and untiring efforts to bring about its construction can be credited largely to Athletic Director George Little. Since Mr. Little first took charge of the athletic department in March, 1925, he has been striving to make this building a reality, and today, after three and one-half years, and after several setbacks, his work is bearing fruit. And it has been the athletic department's work, for \$350,000 of the entire \$385,000 cost of the building has been secured by it. The board of regents has contributed the remainder.

The student body can feel assured that the field house will be ready for the 1929-30. The University of Wisconsin has been waiting long for a new home to house its extensive sport activities, and for such a home as will give this institution all those advantages enjoyed by other universities of the middle west.

The Liberal Club

Students, Attend the Political Meeting It Is Sponsoring This Fall

MEMBERS of the Liberal club are doing a fine service for students of the university in bringing foremost representatives of various political parties to Madison to discuss issues that are important in the present presidential campaign.

Prospective student voters are thus availed of an opportunity to hear various sides of the national campaign. Consequently, they will be able to cast their ballot more intelligently in November. Tuesday evening Prof. Carl Russell Fish gave an excellent discussion of the American political system, and tomorrow Victor L. Berger and Otto R. Hauser, prominent Milwaukee socialists, will continue the series of political meetings. Later, Democratic and Republican leaders will be heard.

Every student, who is eligible to vote, and who goes to the polls on Nov. 6, should take part in these meetings. For, taking part in the presidential election means more than entering an election booth in three weeks; it means keeping up on everyday discussion of issues and problems.

Skyrockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

GOLD DUST TWINS

On our date last night she didn't want to go to a show, so we went riding. Then, she didn't want to park—so we kept on riding.

We were on the street car yesterday. It was going too slowly, so we asked the motorman if he couldn't go any faster. He said, "Sure, but I've got to stay with the car!"

It isn't necessary to go to Bascom theater to see "Pigs." That's what the University farms are for.

Advice to the freshmen: Be sure you differentiate between passion and asthma.

"How are you getting along in waiting on table?"
"Oh, I only made a couple of bad breaks."

They don't have to prohibit student cars on our campus—all they have to do is to make about four more "no parking" signs and there won't be any use having a car.

Some coeds object to riding in our car's mother-in-law seat.

They tell us Hell is filled with wine, women and song. Oh death, where is thy sting! (It would be just our luck to go to Heaven.)

If a fraternity makes fraternalism—does a room-mate make (room)itism?

We suggest for the second semester a course in Bee Raising—or how to make the honey.

POLITICAL NOTES

The Will-Rogers-For-President university club got off to a good start last night at the big rally held over umpteen broadcasting stations. Buttons, we are informed, are forthcoming and the slogan "Rope in the campus" will be the watchword of the Buckless party.

Col. Etacoin Shrdlu, the Lino-type's candidate for the postoffices, is reported to be making great headway in the pie belt.

In our own little world there is also a political stir. It is alleged that the Mafia have gathered together in solemn session and determined to make an end of all this tomfoolery that the Deet is parading. It seems that there are some modest men after all, but as yet there seems to be no necessity to wire Diognes to return from the shades.

In the Langdon street sector renewed activity is reported behind the friendly screen of mist that happily obscures things from the general public.

However, not all the mist is mist—some of it is smoke. Beyond the Alps lies Italy. Beyond the smudge there is no little fire.

It is understood that several of the alleged candidates, alarmed by the turn which things are taking, have packed their bags and fled to the hills and high ground; several of the lusty campaigners have been mustered out of active service and retired to civilian life.

It is said that local politicians are busily perusing the Boy Scout handbook in search of platform material. Let's hope for no more tradition committees, no more class historians, no more revival meetings. Of course, all of these things will come eventually, disguised under different names, perhaps, but there all the same.

One of the little games of campus leaders is called "Exploiting the Dorms." This is a parlor favorite with several of the groups, and in spite of the well known fact that no Triad lads have ever cast a ballot, the popular superstition is that the two standstone bldgs. contain "potentialities."

Titles for political review in the near future for this col. include, "Casting a Ballot," (unabridged from the Athletic Review)," "How to Build a Party Platform (taken from the July Boy Mechanic)," "How to Run a Boy's Club (from the American Boy for February)" and "Winning the Girl's Vote (as suggested in The Little Colonel Series)."

as ever
archie

Book Notes

"STONE DESERT" by Hugo West, \$2.50. Longmans, Green & Co., 300 pages.

The book recently won the \$30,000 Argentine National Prize for Literature. The first hundred pages made me wonder if awarding judges are always wrong; the second hundred seemed just as wanting in ample justification for the selection; but the remaining third redeemed the whole book in a way that made me want to heartily applaud the action of the men in making the choice they did.

In a setting of hills, woods, and impoverished farms a beautiful heroine matures. Brought from the city to live on the ranch of her father's uncle she passes slowly from the tenderfoot stage at first to the ruling force at the close. Aside from the fact that she employs scissors to kill the man whom you expect her to marry and concludes by marrying a formerly detested neighbor boy, she behaves quite rationally and naturally.

Humor, interspersed with some action, lends seasoning when flavor is much needed. The heroine's father with his daily money making schemes is a repeated source of amusement. One of his schemes was to attract condors by placing (salted) dead horses in a corral; after the condors had sufficiently gorged themselves they would have to take a little run before taking off . . . under his theory they would not be able to gain momentum to clear the fence, hence, they would be prisoners and likely objects for sale to museums. Impossible lies told as anecdotes in which the old uncle featured breed more smiles. At one time he was supposed to have completely turned a puma inside out by putting his hand down the puma's mouth and giving a quick jerk on said puma's tail.

Obviously the authors original work has been mistreated by an unwily translator. Just as Mr. West has completed a very nice, uneducated, creole with only forty of fifty years close companionship with nature as his cultural advantages, a thoughtless translator will have the creole speak some trio-syllabled word that will completely destroy the illusion.

"Stone Desert" might be likened to America's "My Antonia" by Willa Cather. Both are stories of girls surviving the hardships of trying surroundings. And as Cather showed rural Nebraska, West shows the gaucho country of the Argentines.

—H. S. R.

:- "Dad" Vail Passes :-

"We've matched our shell 'gainst old Cornell, And Penny's champion crew.
We've had our race with Eli's Sons,
We've met Columbia, too."

Yesterday there died at Gagetown, N. B., a man whose name is synonymous with the word crew at the University of Wisconsin, Harry "Dad" Vail. For 17 years he taught Wisconsin men the power and skill in an oar, giving the Middle West its only representative for the Historic Hudson race on the old battleground at Poughkeepsie.

There were no touchdowns to bring off-recurring glory and publicity for "Dad" Vail, only one race in a year in which the Wisconsin crew, ice-locked for several months out of the year, was pitted against those schools where rowing was an all-year-round sport. But "Dad" Vail was content to bask in the spotlight of sport for a fleeting moment. They have told much of his kindness, although he was a strict disciplinarian, that made university youths row through four years of their college life day in and day out with little of that rosy-hued publicity which inspires athletes.

Harry Vail knew men. He had a philosophy of life that was unique, mellowed by years of living around yater and boats. In his passing, America loses a man whose name like that of Ten Eyck will live long in crew racing history.

Keweenaw, (Ill.) Star Courier.

The Political Pot

By W. P. S.

Just a few random comments:

There is a great dearth of politically able women in the junior class.

Junior politicians, as a whole, are revamping their tickets to the minimum number of offices (governed by political expediency) hoping for Daily Cardinal support of sincerely clean politics; not political expediencies.

Sophomore politics are beginning to come to life. Tickets are lining up behind two main bosses, and the sophomores do not seem to reckon so heavily on the Daily Cardinal desires as the junior bosses.

One politically powerful senior confided that 'there seem to be some dirty things going on' and threatens to enter the race.

Argument advanced for Union board men in politics is: "It is the inherent right of every American to participate in politics." We reticently remark that it is also, we believe, an inherent right for every American to know what the men who are participating in politics are doing.

Perhaps we younger folk might better understand our elders if we were to heed the sage saying of Paul Fulcher:

"The ancients had no idea that they were ancients, at all!"

A friend writes from Harvard that he is living with "a lovely man and his wife." Diplomatic placing of adjectives.



Mary Astor and Matt Moore in "Dry Martini"
Fox Picture

Funeral Services Held for Wild

Many from Local Campus
to Attend Rites
Today

Funeral services and burial of Robert Wild, regent of the university, who passed away Tuesday, will take place in Milwaukee this morning. Representatives of the local campus and of many clubs and fraternal orders are expected to be in attendance in large numbers.

Daniel H. Grady, president of the Board of Regents, will be present in an official capacity for the university. Other conspicuous figures from the hill who will probably be present at the funeral are Dean George C. Selery of the College of Letters and Science, and Regent Michael B. Olbrich, of Madison.

During the course of the services for the deceased a tribute from Pres. Glenn Frank will be read in lieu of the latter's inability to be present at the obsequies.

Mr. Wild was known throughout the Middle West as one of the ablest lawyers in the territory. He obtained his law degree at the University of Wisconsin, earning considerable distinction at the same time as a scholar of the classics. His recent speech before the "peace-meeting" of the Steuben society in Milwaukee earned him nation-wide repute.

Extensive Repairs Started on Bascom

A dozen men under the supervision of A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, are doing repair and paint jobs on Bascom hall this week.

Two sets of swing stages have been suspended from the roof of the building, to enable workmen to repair and paint the cornices without aid of ladders. All the cornices and balconies will be given two coats of sand colored paint to blend with the stone structure of the building.

In addition to having the wooden frames painted, the entire roof of Bascom hall will be tarred; this work not beginning for two more weeks. The flag pole, too, will come into its own, and be painted a snow white in contrast to the sand shade of the building.

Clinic Increases Staff of Doctors

Students may make appointments with the clinic at any time now. With nine doctors on the staff, the clinic urges that each student take advantage of the opportunity given them for free medical service. The increase in the staff will eliminate any waiting that previously had to be done by student patients.

Consultation hours are from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p. m. week days, with the exception of Saturdays. There are no consultation hours made for Saturday afternoon. On Sunday hours are from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

No appointments are made by the clinic outside of these hours except in emergencies. Appointments made by the student must be made and kept in these hours.

First S.G.A. Dance to Be Held Tonight

"Varsity Out!" is the call for the feminine portion of the university for the dance tonight in Lathrop parlors. It will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. and the S. G. A. council will act as hostesses with Thompson's orchestra as music-makers.

All university women are invited and urged to come, especially freshman, as the main purpose of the dance is to make the new girls acquainted with the old.

This begins the first of the series of Friday night S. G. A. dances for the year. These dances have become a university tradition, having been given weekly for several years.

Wisconsin Stock Team at Memphis

The Wisconsin dairy stock judging team left Madison Thursday noon for Memphis, Tenn., where it will compete with about 30 teams from various agricultural colleges all over the United States for the national dairy judging championship.

A week ago the Wisconsin team took fourth place among teams representing 11 other midwestern colleges which contested for honors at the Waterloo, Ia., Dairy show. Members of the team are:

Ralph Hodgson '30, Claire Stahlman '30, Harold Wicker '29, and Harold G. Clark '30. I. W. Rupel is coaching the team.

Paul Brown, Grad, Is Hospital Auditor

Paul M. Brown, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and at present head of the accounting division

Today —in— Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining
Room for Men)
Luncheon - 45c
Creamed Chip Beef
or
Salmon Loaf with Peas
Baked Potato Bread, Butter
Cabbage Slaw
Fig Tapioca with Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c
Roast Pork
or
Baked Whitefish
Escalloped Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Celery Olives
Cottage Pudding
lemon sauce
Tea Coffee Milk
—Hours—
Luncheon: 12 to 12:45
Dinner: 5:45 to 6:30

of the Valume Oil company of Detroit, has been chosen by the Madison General hospital to fill the position of auditor, left vacant by the recent resignation of J. O. Wallestad, now with the Madison Trust company.

Mr. Brown, who is the son of George Brown, 212 North Orchard

street, has had much business experience since his graduation from the University with a B. A. degree in 1915. After teaching high school at Hartland for four years, he became assistant credit man for the Valume company in Chicago. Two years later he was made manager of the Milwaukee

keel offices, which he held for seven years prior to his Detroit job.

Mrs. Brown and their ten-year old son, will arrive in Madison Thursday of this week, Mr. Brown taking over his work at the hospital on Friday.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Meet Jacqueline At Baron Brothers Shoe Department



"Lucile"



Beautiful in every line on the foot is this pump with a pretty spike heel. Comes in black, java brown suede, serge blue, vassar tan, black velvet at

\$6.85



"Virginia"



A timely high heel dressy tie in satin toe and moire satin back, also in patent kid

\$6.85



crepe satin



For PARTY . . .

New and original is this smart satin pump with round toe and high heel

\$5.85

For DRESS . . .



"Betty"



A clever pump in java brown kid with fancy trim for those afternoon occasions

\$6.85



"Annette"



An artistic bow pump. Black reptile vamp with black kid quarter and heel. Also in black suede

\$5.85



"Louise"



For CAMPUS . . .



The Campus



Midnight blue kid oxford with snake skin trim. Also in patent kid, similar style in java brown at

\$5.85



"Mary Jane"



A sporty shoe that predominates in this pretty bow pump of brown kid with reptile inlay. Also in black kid. Cuban heels

\$5.85

ORNAMENTS — THE FALL RAGE

Beaded, Cut Steel and Rhinestone Buckles

Prices \$1 to \$4 a pair

MADISON'S GREATEST SHOE VALUES

Baron Brothers
INC.

A BUSY SHOE DEPARTMENT

WORLD of SOCIETY

Social Functions for This Week-end Many and Varied

Among the social events being given this week-end are the receptions and parties by the various organized houses on the campus. Those who will entertain at open house this evening are: Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Phi, Chi Omega, Beta Phi Alpha, Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Barnard Hall, Nurses Dormitory and Alpha Xi Delta. Informals will be given by Phi Sigma Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Mu, Phi Kappa. A formal party is being held by members of Phi Kappa Psi.

Sigma Kappa

Members of Sigma Kappa will hold open house on Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Day will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau will entertain at an informal party on Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Stein will chaperone.

Triangle

Triangle will give an informal party on Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Steinmetz have consented to chaperon.

University Y. M. C. A.

The University Y. M. C. A. will hold an informal party on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schumpert chaperoning.

Gamma Eta Gamma

An informal party will be given by the members of Gamma Eta Gamma on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Braathen will chaperon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain at a formal party on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at which Miss Hill, Mrs. Jolly and Mrs. Ambler have consented to chaperon.

Delta Zeta

Members of Delta Zeta will give an informal party on Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock with Mrs. Alma Hawkes as chaperone.

Phi Kappa Sigma

A formal party will be given at the Phi Kappa Sigma house on Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. P. A. Leonard will chaperon.

Delta Theta Sigma

Delta Theta Sigma will entertain at an informal party on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eluchjem are acting as chaperones.

Zeta Psi

Members of Zeta Psi will hold a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ripp will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Boyd will chaperon at the informal party to be given by the members of Alpha Gamma Rho on Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Hillel Foundation

Hillel Foundation will entertain from 8 until 12 o'clock on Saturday evening at an informal party with

Wedding of Helen Kohl and Henry Schuette Took Place Oct. 6

On Saturday, Oct. 6, Miss Helen Kohl '28, daughter of Mrs. Otto Kohl, Sheboygan, was married to Henry Schuette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schuette, Manitowoc. The ceremony took place in the evening at the Kohl home with the Rev. Harley Smith of the Episcopal church of Burlington reading the service.

The bride was simply gowned in ivory transparent velvet with a closely fitting cap and veil of Princess lace. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Kohl, who was her matron of honor, and Miss Pauline Schuette, the bridegroom's sister, who was maid of honor. They wore bouffant frocks of pink satin.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Walter J. Pfister, and Miss Marie Prange, were dressed in frocks of a delicate shade of lavender, with tight bodices of taffeta and full skirts of tulle. Mary Reynolds, the flower girl, was dressed in a white colonial frock. John Kohl, twin brother of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were Walter J. Pfister, Sheboygan, Robert Nyhagen, Guido Rahr, and Gilbert Rankin of Manitowoc.

The bride attended Ward-Belmont college and the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Schuette attended Cornell university for two years where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now assistant cashier of the Manitowoc Savings bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuette are taking a wedding trip through the east and will later be at home at 815 North Fifth street, Manitowoc.

Dr. and Mrs. Landman chaperoning. Sigma Phi Sigma

Members of Sigma Phi Sigma are giving an informal party on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken will act as chaperones.

Graduate Club

Graduate Club announces that the time for their informal party has been changed from this evening to next Friday night from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. It will be held in the Union building.

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Announce Marriage of Lucile Brickner to Prof. M. Brown

Announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Lucile Brickner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brickner, Decorah, Ia., to Prof. Maynard W. Brown '23, director of the school of journalism at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore., has been received by Madison friends.

Professor Brown while a student at Wisconsin was editor of the Wisconsin Country Magazine and chief editorial writer of The Daily Cardinal. Prior to becoming head of the Oregon State college journalism school, he was in charge of the industrial journalism department at Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kans. He is a member of Sigma Delta

Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Announce Engagement of Betty Gilchrist x'30 and Russell Putnam

The engagement of Miss Betty Gilchrist '30, Berea, O., to Russell Putnam, of Harvard, Ill., was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Sunday, Oct. 7. Miss Gilchrist is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Wisconsin and of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority at Arnold college, New Haven, Conn. Mr. Putnam attended the University of Illinois where he is affiliated with Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

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Metal Brocades

36 inch width

\$10 yd.

Printed Georgette

39 inch width

\$1.95 yd.

Printed Chiffon

39 inch width

\$2.45 yd.

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40 inch width

\$2 yd.

Taffeta

36 inch width

\$1.85 yd.

AGUSTA BERNARD, one of the younger Parisian couturiers who has sprung into favor this season, designed the graceful evening gown that is shown in Butterick pattern 2247. It would be most charming made up in printed georgette or chiffon. Size 18 requires 4 yards of flowered georgette, bringing the cost of material to \$8.29. Picot edging, rhinestone ornament, findings and pattern bring the total cost of this dress to approximately \$10.00.

Metallic belts for evening in woven or fish-scale designs, in silver and gold, \$1.95 to \$3.

Rhinestone ornaments, \$1

Colored crystal ornaments,
\$1 to \$2

Evening Flowers, \$2 up

JEANNE LAVIN sponsors the type of frock shown in Butterick pattern 2257. The deep V décolletage is unusually smart this season. This frock would look best developed in one of the pastel shades of taffeta, with a contrasting bow and facing. Size 18 requires 6 yards of taffeta, bringing the total cost for material to \$11.10. The pattern is 50 cents.

Plans to Unify Farm Students

Country Magazine, Out Today, Hopes to Revive Interest

With a newly organized staff which had been selected with a view toward having at least one representative from each of the various student groups in the College of Agriculture, the Wisconsin Country magazine has begun publication of its 1928 issues. The first issue of this semester is out today.

Under the leadership of Roland C. Hartman, '29, editor, and Harold H. Cate '29, managing editor, the Country magazine this year expects to revive interest in extracurricular activities which took a slump when the Agricultural College board became defunct in 1926.

The editors this year have made tentative plans for a series of social functions which they believe will increase the social contacts among agriculture and home economic students and thereby unify the interests of the agricultural student-body.

A harvest ball is one of the functions on which tentative action has already been taken. Preliminary negotiations have been conducted with the Union officials relative to hold-

Kerflop—Bang! and It's Only October, Too

There is simply no telling what season this is! The calendar says October, the general absence of coats and discussions of the unreasonable heat indicate July, and yesterday we saw the first spill of the year on the south walk.

Those little cracks in the cement caused all the trouble, even without the aid of ice. A book-laden co-ed made a head-long dive, recovered herself, and slid five feet to interrupt legal conversation in front of the Law building. Her rescuers were only pleasantly surprised, but the girl—she wasn't a freshman, either—blushed, murmured, "Oh, oh, pardon me!" and made for Park street with undue haste.

These lawyers have all the luck!

Thursday Was Warmest Day in Sixty Octobers

Madison Thursday experienced the warmest mid-October day in 60 years

ing the harvest ball in the new Union.

Just previous to the ball, sponsors of the event plan to hold a contest to determine who shall be its queen.

that the U. S. weather bureau has maintained records here. The temperature reached 83 at 1 p. m. and was likely to go several degrees higher by 3 p. m.

The previous high record for the middle of October was 82 at 1920. A temperature of 83 was reached on Oct. 16, 1897, according to Eric Miller, U. S. meteorologist here, equalling today's 1 o'clock temperature, but not the probable 3 p. m. figure.

On the heels of this record temperature a cold wave follows, that is now over the northern plains and will reach Madison Friday.

Automobile radiators should be made ready to withstand freezing temperatures Friday night, Mr. Miller warns.

Test in Columbia Lessens Students

A "capacity test" was administered to the applicants of the freshman class in the Columbia Law school, which resulted in a 25 per cent decrease in the number of students entered. Out of 450 men who applied only 275 were admitted. This examination was additional to the regulation academic requirements for admission. Prof. Jones of the Law department asserted that the capacity test, while making a smaller and more selective class, will cut down the number of student failures. Of the 386 students admitted last year 129 have already been excluded from the school.

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"



**Smartest
pointed heel**

Tailored in the mode of the day, the Phoenix pointed heel adds a piquant charm to this exquisite all silk hosiery. Daintily slenderizing, appropriately chic, it narrows the ankle into a more alluring grace. In all the season's selected colorings.

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All silk; full
fashioned; all the
newest fall shades



\$7.55

Of course you need a new dress for this Winter. Something special, a bit different! "But everything worthwhile is so expensive" you wait . . . that is why we planned this one day event. Our 95 store buying means saving in buying which we pass on today in huge savings for you!

Mangel's

Students Warned of Boating Rules

University Again Stresses Regulations for Lake Mendota

The attention of students is again called to the fact that boating and swimming regulations must be observed.

By an ordinance of the city, all boats must be off the lake by 10 p. m., at which time one last blast is blown. Each person must be provided with a life preserver. Not more than two persons are allowed in a canoe of 16 or less feet; three in a 17-foot boat, or four in an 18-foot canoe.

A new provision to the effect that motor boats are not to exceed a 10-mile limit was passed this week. It was also decided that mufflers are not to be left open.

As far as the swimmers are concerned, they are not to go past the buoy line which is established by the lifeguard, and are not to swim across the lake unless a boat provided with an extra life preserver accompanies them. Under no condition is a person to swim from an unanchored boat.

In case of trouble, the following code may be used:

One long and one short blast signifies that something is wrong in the east section, south of Maple Bluff. One long and two short is to indicate the east section north of the bluff.

One long and three short is for the west section near Picnic point. The Vail at the boat house may be used for rescue work, and is the property of the University of Wisconsin. The whistles are at the university pumping station.

According to Captain Isabelle, the lake will be under guard until after Homecoming. He also states that the most frequent infringement is the overloading of canoes. All students must sign both name and addresses whenever boating on the lake. Any person failing to observe the above regulations is subject to a fine by the city of no less than \$5, and not more than \$50.

Northwestern university has graduated its first evening student, Mr. C. Wendel Muench, of Chicago, attending the evening classes for 16 years and having recently secured his degree.

Weaver Outlines Debate Program

This is the 1928-29 forensic program announced by Prof. A. T. Weaver, head of the department of speech, at the annual forensic banquet held in the Union last night:

October 15 and 16—4 p. m.—Preliminary tryouts for Iowa-Minnesota debates.

October 23—4 p. m.—Final tryouts for Iowa-Minnesota debates.

November 26—4 p. m.—Preliminary tryouts for David B. Grankenburg oratorical contest.

December 13—Iowa-Minnesota debates.

January 14—4 p. m.—Preliminary tryouts for Michigan and Northwestern debates.

January 16—Freshman declamation contest (for men).

January 17—Interpretative reading contest (for freshmen women).

January 21—Tryout for Women's debates.

January 22—4 p. m.—Final tryouts for Michigan-Northwestern debates.

February 14—David B. Frankenburg oratorical contest.

March 14—Freshman debate.

March 21—Michigan-Northwestern debates.

April 3—Women's debates.

May 3—Northern Oratorical league contest at Ann Arbor.

Delta Sigma Phi

Week-end guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house, who attended the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game, included Orin K. Noth, football coach of the Oconomowoc high school; Harold Bemm, Milwaukee, Wis., Mayme McCoy, LaCrosse, Wis., and Wenzel and Ben Mattek, Deerbrook, Wis. Ben Mattek is the republican candidate for assemblyman in his district. Herbert Flueck '25, Butte, Mont., former Wisconsin quarter mile star, visited his fraternity brothers at the Delta Sigma Phi house during the past week.

Liu, Former Wisconsin Student, Gets Fellowship

At the Northwestern Graduate school committee meeting on Sept. 29, a university fellowship was awarded to William Tien Chen Liu who is

BULLETIN BOARD

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

W. A. A.

There will be a W. A. A. volley ball practise Friday at 4:30 p. m. and Saturday at 10 a. m.

PYTHIA

Pythia will have a meeting Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. in the club room opposite the Windsor room in Lathrop hall.

GRADUATE CLUB DANCE

The Graduate club party and dance, originally planned for tonight, has been postponed one week. This party which is to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, is to be given by the Graduate club Friday, Oct. 19, from 8:30 to 12 p. m. All Graduate students are cordially invited to attend.

CASTALIA

Castalia Literary society will hold a very important meeting in the Windsor room at Lathrop hall on Friday evening. All members are urged to be present as important constitutional changes will be made.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

The Congregational Students' association will give its annual fall mixer in the form of a "College Party" Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Congregational church.

studying for his doctor's degree in economics.

Mr. Liu received his bachelor of arts degree and also a graduate scholarship to the University of Wisconsin where he obtained his master of arts degree.

After graduating from Shantung Commercial college, he entered Lawrence college, Wis., in 1924, where he received a scholarship to Carroll college, Wis.

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1922 MAXWELL touring. Has to be
seen to be appreciated. Price \$85.
The Buick used car lot, East Washington
and Livingston. F. 6465. 3x12

BUICK Roadster — Rumble seat.
Cheap if taken at once. Call F.
1369J. 2x11.

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

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STUDENT washing. Call for and
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EXPERT Cook desires position. Excellent
references. Call for Miss
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Barry. F. 7129. 3x12

'Script' Decries Abuse of Labor

Hannah Sagabiel Writes
Story for Industrial
Magazine

The difference between the attitude
of workers and that of the general
public on the question of welfare
movements in large industrial firms
is the keynote of an article by Hannah
Sagabiel in "Script," the magazine
of the industrial scholars in the
Wisconsin summer session.

Industrial insurance, which
pays the family of a worker in case
of accident, illness, or death is, according
to her, a means of making the
worker absolutely dependent on
his shop in case of difficulty, thereby
destroying his independence.

Industrial savings plans,
whereby a certain portion of the
wages of each employee is set aside
for saving or investment, forced the
employee to accept the rate of interest
paid by the company, when in
many cases he could get a much better
rate at a labor bank which would
be equally safe. The labor banks
often finance the building of co-operative
houses which provide better living
conditions at a reduced expense.

The practice of allowing the workers
to hold shares of stock in their
companies has been much lauded;
but according to Miss Sagabiel, the
ownership of the stock reacts to the
benefit of the employer rather than
to the employee. As long as he

shares the profits of the company, a
worker will avoid any step that may
decrease the output of the company
either permanently or temporarily,
such as strikes and walkouts.

Then, too, if the bulk of the stock
is distributed among a number of
small stockholders, the few men who
own a large number of shares have a
preponderant influence in deciding
the affairs of the company. An additional
hold is created on the employee,
in that he will have his stock
certificate, cancelled if he voluntarily
leaves the company's service. He is
therefore bound by his own interests
in not losing his investment, while
for his own immediate good it might
be well for him to change his place
of employment.

The recreational opportunities
provided for employees may also be
taken advantage of for the benefit
of the employer, says Miss Sagabiel.
Miss Sagabiel advocates that all
workers' welfare work be put in the
hands of labor so that it may be
managed for the best interests of the
workers themselves, and the insurmountable
differences between capital
and labor be counteracted by the
independence of workers.

Women's Clubs Listen to Green Bay Speaker

Madison women who are attending
the state meeting of the Wisconsin
Federation of Women's clubs at Wisconsin
Rapids, Wednesday, heard Mrs.
Arthur C. Neville, Green Bay, plead
for the citizens of the state to stop
"selling Wisconsin's scenery to the
billboards" and to retain the state's
natural charms for the enjoyment of
the public.

Ideal Teacher Should Measure Five Feet Two

The Teachers' college of Butler university
at Indianapolis has discovered
that the ideal teacher is five feet, two
and sixty-seven hundredths inches
tall, and weighs 122 pounds, according
to a recent report made by Dr.
Daniel Lee Bower, medical adviser of
the college.

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An Open Letter

To Whom It May Concern:

¶ On Saturday evening of this week
(Oct. 13) a John Golden company of professional
actors will present a Broadway
show, "PIGS," in Bascom Theatre.

¶ We of the University Theatre feel we
are presenting an opportunity to the students,
faculty and townspeople of Madison
seldom within our capacity. The
play, "PIGS," is a comedy from beginning
to end, as the name might suggest!

¶ We have carefully investigated previous
performances of this same company
and are in a position to recommend
"PIGS" to everyone without reservation.

¶ Due to an unexplained misunderstanding a rumor is prevalent to the effect
that we are sold out and that the performance
of "PIGS" is Saturday, Oct. 20. Our own
production of Carol Capek's R. U. R. is
scheduled for Oct. 19 and 20. "Pigs" and
R. U. R. are distinctively separate productions.

¶ The theatre boxoffice (200 Bascom,
B. 1712) is open at 10:00-12:00 and 1:30-
4:30 daily. You may phone, call or write
for reservations.

¶ "Pigs" sells at one dollar and fifty
cents and R. U. R. at one dollar.

Respectfully,

The University Theatre

Railroads Plan Game Specials

Will Provide Extra, Low-
Rate Trains for Michigan
Battle

Announcement of special rates and round trip accommodations for the football game at Ann Arbor was made yesterday by the local passenger agents of the Chicago-Northwestern and the Milwaukee railroads. A schedule of rates for the Purdue game is pending. It will be announced as soon as the agents can determine whether the attendance from Madison will warrant special trains.

The Chicago-Northwestern is running two special trains for the Michigan game; one, leaving Madison Friday afternoon at 4:45, arrives in Chicago at 8 p. m., remaining there until 2 a. m. when it leaves direct for Sperry field. It arrives there at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. This train carries dining accommodations. It leaves Sperry field at 1 o'clock Sunday morning and returns to Madison at 10:30 a. m. The fare, including pullman, is \$20.35 round trip.

Detroit Special

The Detroit Special leaves the Northwestern station at 8:30 Friday evening and arrives in Detroit at 11:30 a. m. It proceeds to Ann Arbor reaching there at 1 o'clock in time for the game. This special leaves Ann Arbor at 5:15 p. m. and remains over in Detroit until 12:45 Detroit time. It arrives in Madison at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The round trip rate, including pullman, is \$22.65.

The Chicago-Milwaukee railroad is also running two special trains to Ann Arbor. One train leaves Madison at 7:15 Friday evening and goes straight through to Ann Arbor reaching there sometime in the morning. It returns to Madison after staying over in Detroit until midnight at 10:30 Sunday morning. It is understood that the university band is leaving on this train.

Can Return Sunday Night

Another special leaves here at 7:30 p. m. and reaches Ann Arbor Saturday morning. This train returns, leaving Ann Arbor at 11:55 and reaches Madison Sunday morning. It is also possible to return on Sunday night, leaving Ann Arbor at 6:30 p. m. and arriving in Madison Monday morning at 6 o'clock. The round trip rates, not including pullman, are \$14.45, and \$17.43 for the stay over in Ann Arbor until Sunday evening.

Neither railroad plans to schedule special rates for the out-of-town games played by the "B" team.

Dormitory Dens Hold Portraits of Famous Alumni

Another step in establishing the "Oxford system" at Adams and Tripp hall was made known recently by Dean Charles S. Schlichter of the graduate school in a talk before the members of the two dormitories, when he told of the efforts being made to secure the portraits of the famous alumni after whom the dormitory sections are named and place them in the "dens" of the respective houses.

Dean Schlichter, who is in charge of the work, said that he had succeeded in obtaining two or three of the pictures already, among them being the striking portrait of Mr. Gregory, a former president of the American Bar association. It is probable that the portrait of Colonel Vilas will be among those presented this year. His aim is to secure a large oil painting of each of the former alumni. He predicts that it will take nearly three years to collect all of the portraits. Thus far they have been donated through the generosity of the friends or relatives of the men. However, to speed up matters steps are being taken to make an appeal to the alumni association for help.

Two game law offenders who had killed snowy herons and obtained 21 aligrette plumes from them were recently arrested in Florida.

House Mother Preferred Jail to Fine; but Fraternity Men Had to Have Their Mascot

Patricia has an astounding personality.

From all appearances she was a lady, until several days ago she bit a little boy in the leg and then it was discovered she was mascot of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Her house mother, Miss Emily Thompkins conducts a rooming house. Judge S. B. Schein though she ought to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, but Miss Thompkins held the opposite opinion because she claimed that Patricia belonged to a fraternity and was nothing more than a roomer at number 15 West Gorham.

The house mother said she preferred jail to payment of the fine, and Judge Schein did not interfere with her performance. The bars of the county jail clanked shut behind her but the fraternity boys, fighting for Patsy and anyone else who had learned to love her as much as they, called a special chapter meeting Wednesday evening and decided on a plan of action in less than 15 minutes.

Then, in the wee sma' hours of the night, they journeyed in a body to the county jail, plunked down Miss Thompkins' fine, and demanded her release. Miss Thompkins walked home with the delegation.

Thursday a Milwaukee alumnus

offered his home for Patricia, where she will no longer bite little boys' legs for sport.

Blindness Is Asset to Reporter in Work

There is a strange reporter on the Cache Valley Herald of Logan, Utah, who prizes blindness as his biggest asset in the daily associations of his work. For 15 years this man, Bramwell Peck, has been blind, yet his employer, who found him doing publicity work in Idaho, describes him as one of his most efficient men.

Peck has many seemingly uncanny faculties. His typewritten copy is free from errors; he remembers every telephone he has ever called, doing a lot of his work by phone; and every day he goes out into the streets, finding out through conversation what local and personal items are available.

Peck sees his advantage in that he can ask questions without seeming ridiculous and since he does not see, people are always ready to explain even the most minute details.

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Mostly About William Ellery Leonard

Columnist Agrees with Mencken in Judging Local Genius' Greatness

By BOB GODLEY

THERE are a great many things to write about . . . "Pigs" is coming to Bascom theater Saturday night . . . Lots of good movies in town right now . . . and lots of good ones coming in tomorrow . . . Rehearsals for Players' production of R. U. R. well under way . . . "King for a Day" sequel to "Laff, Kalown, Laff," sells well . . . "Babe" Ruth may make another movie . . . We are going to Chicago . . . but not to see Paul Ash . . . Large crowds haunt Badger office as work starts . . . Octy editors tear hair and say things . . . F. A. Guthelm, guiding light of the Lit, showed us a dirty story which someone contributed . . . The Wisconsin Student Independent, more or less iconoclastic, somewhat mystic and full of proof-reading errors, comes out . . . its directors don't think much of the Daily Cardinal . . . Weather is good enough to talk about . . . This paper doesn't carry weather reports because they are too expensive . . . Gene Duffield and Glenn Arthur, big shots on this paper, have rugs in their offices . . .

On Sale

William Ellery Leonard's newest book, "A Son of the Earth," now on sale at bookstores.

It is a collection of verse, divided into chapters which are paralleled by his prose autobiography, "The Locomotive God."

Opinion

Our ideas do not carry much weight but just the same we think that Dr. Leonard is just about the best of living poets.

In this book one finds the majority of his best works with the exception of the lengthy and incomparable "Two Lives."

Leonard is very real, gruesome and horrifying in some places. "The Lynching Bee" is not a nursery rhyme, nor are several of the post war poems.

The Wisconsin student who does not know Leonard's works is missing the greatest part of his education. Here we have one of the truly great poets writing of the very scenes amongst which we study.

"A Son of the Earth" contains, among other things, the beautiful sonnet which is the superscription to the "Vaunt of Man" volume. The opening lines of this are some of the most powerful in all literature.

One should know the story behind the sonnet to appreciate the above mentioned lines, and only those who have read "Two Lives" can appreciate the full beauty of the superscription.

Near the middle of the volume one finds many of the fables which Leonard has derived from Aesop. For subtle satire and intelligent humor these are unrivalled.

We made a list of page references of the best of these but with our usual absent mindedness we lost the paper. However you, my dear kind readers (both of you), must read all the fables.

Appearance

Leonard, in case the freshmen don't know it, is the tall lean man with the gray suit and purple tie who is seen stepping across the campus almost every day.

Blue Eyes

He has snow-white hair and behind his glasses one notices sparkling eyes of blue.

He is Wisconsin's one and only William Ellery.

Recommended

The new volume, "A Son of the Earth," "Two Lives," and "The Locomotive God."

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COLONIAL
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in
"A SONG PRESENTATION"
LIONATI

LA SALLE & MACK

PHOTOPLAY—

Red La Rocque

IN A SPARKLING Comedy-Drama

"LOVE OVER NIGHT"

"Student Prince" and "Desert Song" fame. Also a large male chorus is featured.

Survey

A survey of the movie magazines shows that all of the pretty movie stars have given up posing in their bathing suits and pajamas.

Doggy track suits are the vogue now.

Gone

What has become of the rah-rah movie in which the hero wore 45-inch trousers and a frosh cap?

Don't Miss

Tito Schipa, famed tenor who will open the Union concert series.

Tickets on sale in foyer of new building.

Dolphin Members List Fine Program for Coming Year

Have you done twelve lengths? Well, give your card to that girl over there. No, not that one, but the other one with the light hair. Yes, that's right. She'll mark you on speed and form." And so the tryouts continued.

Oh, don't you know what it's all about? Well, it's the first of the Dolphin tryouts, and it was held last Tuesday night in the Lathrop pool. Another tryout will be held next Tuesday, same place, at 7:30 p. m.

It really wasn't very hard. Once in the pool room, the girls swam around and practiced diving or strokes as they wanted. When they were ready they swam the twelve lengths required for endurance, and then one of the Dolphin members watched them and graded them for speed and form in any stroke the girls chose to do. Last came diving. Three dives were required with form, and not difficulty counting. Though to be honest, no one did try a back gainer, the main dives being back and front jack, swan, and running and standing front.

The Thursday after the final tryouts the lucky girls will be notified, and the new Dolphins will be found at the weekly meeting on Wednesday.

Expert rug weavers in Turkey have turned out as many as 10,000 stitches a day.

Texas Reduces Flunk Total in Freshman English

AUSTIN, Tex.—Reduction by more than 50 per cent of the number of failures among freshman students in the University of Texas over the past year was accomplished by the system of placing all first-year students who make below a passing grade on a special entrance test in special non-credit English courses, according to Dr. David Lee Clark, chairman of the committee in charge of the classification of freshmen.

"Of the 1,180 students who were enrolled in freshman English classes for the fall term of 1926-27, there were 290 failures, making a percentage of 24.5," Dr. Clark declared. "The following year, entrance tests were given for the first time. Of the 1,369 fresh-

men taking the test, 139 failed completely and were placed in non-credit English classes.

"Nine of these were promoted to credit classes after the mid-term tests. In addition to these, one hundred students were classed as 'doubtful' but were allowed to enroll in the regular first-year English courses."

Oregon State Memorial

Union Partially Opened

The Oregon State university Memorial Union, building, which was financed by the students and alumni, will soon be ready for general occupancy. Part of the building, including the dining room and a few of the offices, is already open, but will not be completely finished until sometime in November. The Union, unlike Wisconsin, will have the student Co-op store in one wing where it will be convenient for all.

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—LAST TIMES TODAY—

MARY ASTOR — LLOYD HUGHES

"No Place To Go"

She sailed the Sea of Romance looking for a caveman, but a tidal wave of love carried her back to Broadway!

—ADDED FEATURES—

Technicolor Film, "CLEOPATRA," a historical drama

COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

—STARTING SATURDAY—

COLLEEN MOORE

"Oh Kay!"

A First National Picture

All New York flocked to the musical comedy when it played Broadway—now you can see it with the delightful star IN A BRILLIANT SCREEN SUCCESS.

CAPITOL
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

EMIL JANNINGS
IN

the perfect motion picture. The greatest actor of them all in the most astounding role of his career. Jannings and Lubitsch re-united for the first time since "Passion."

STARTING SATURDAY

The Perfect Production

WITH
LEWIS STONE

A
Paramount
Picture

"THE PATRIOT"
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

FLORENCE VIDOR

NEIL HAMILTON

A plot of tremendous dramatic strength. The story of the greatest patriot that ever lived, who killed his dearest friend to save his country from a madman.

AN
ERNST LUBITSCH
PRODUCTION

PRESENTED WITH SUPERB BILL OF ADDED FEATURES AND ARTISTIC STAGE PROLOGUE

LAST TIMES TODAY—Mary Astor & Matt Moore in "DRY MARTINI" a Ritzy Parisian Comedy and Other Features

U. S. Army Band Coming Oct. 27

American Legion Brings Famous Group Here for Two Concerts

University students will hear one of the finest musical organizations in the country this month, when the United States Army band plays two concerts here on Saturday, Oct. 27. The organization will appear here under the auspices of the William B. Cairns post of the American Legion. Arrangements for the concerts were completed Wednesday night by members of a special committee, of which Prof. Ray S. Owen of the university is chairman. One program will be played in the afternoon at Central high school auditorium, and the other in the evening at the university gymnasium.

Assisting Professor Owen on the committee are Erwin A. Behnisch, Lyall T. Beggs, Floyd C. Rath, J. B. Entringer, H. L. Garner, Spencer A. Lucas, Norman B. Wood, Maj.-Gen. George F. O'Connell, Alex W. Drives, William A. Phelps, Dr. J. B. Frisch, Herbert W. Meiller, and D. C. Burkholder.

Lovers of Music Evince Interest in First Concert


With the opening concert of the 1928-9 Wisconsin Union series less than a month in the offing, much interest is being evinced by the Madison public in Tito Schipa, greatest of living tenors, who will open the series on Nov. 6.

This will be Schipa's sixth brilliant concert season in America, his success having been won largely on the opera stage before his arrival in this country. Handsome, magnetic, virile, and surprisingly young for so great an artist, these qualities combine with his prodigious singing gifts to make up his dominant personality. Since his introduction to the concert field, this great tenor has experienced his greatest triumphs.

Season tickets for the Union-concert series are fast disappearing from the Memorial Union lobby where they will be kept on sale for a short while longer.

About 7,000 musicians are employed professionally every day in the performance of music in London.

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Wilson Brothers
Haberdashery**



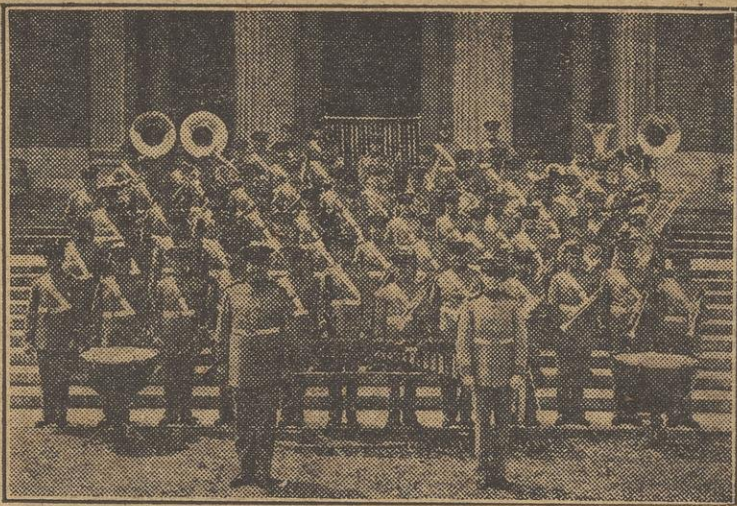
Ties Must

cut a figure or do a stripe to be right for fall. Wilson Brothers took the smartest silks loomed here and abroad; we picked the cream of their lines. You'll say they're marvelous.

Fine lustrous White Broad-cloth shirts. Who ever had enough?

Campus Clothes Shop
825 University Avenue at Park

U. S. ARMY BAND HERE OCT. 27



Psychology Men To Value Lights

W. E. Walton, instructor in psychology at the University of Nebraska, is perfecting an instrument called a chromopathometer, to measure the feeling value of colored advertising lights. He plans to make use of the new Neon signs in his experiments, testing the psychological value of the varied colors, and for testing the color preference of rats and mice.

Last year he made extensive experiments with ordinary colored bulbs and found that men and women differ greatly in their color preference.

In connection with this Dr. J. P. Guilford, also associate professor of psychology, worked out the mathematical method for determining the psychological value of these colors.

This method will be published in the Psychological Review for November.

Engineers have perfected a radio loud speaker which can be heard plainly a mile away.

Hillel Announces Sex Life Lectures

The Hillel foundation has announced a series of lectures on the general topic "Sex and Life," which the group of lecturers desires be open to Jewish students only. Prominent members of the university staff will deliver the talks, which will be 10 in number.

In its circular of announcement, the social service organization behind the series states that the medical profession, psychologists, and the leading social workers of the country believe the need of the student of the present day is a fuller understanding of six in the physical and mental life of man. It is hoped by the sponsors that this group of talks will fulfill part of the necessity.

The members of the staff of the university, who will lecture in the series are Professors H. C. Bradley, L. J. Cole, P. Dawson, H. D. Denniston, W. F. Lorenz, S. I. Morris, L. E. Noland, and W. D. Stovall. The lectures will be given in the Auditorium of the Hillel foundation every Tuesday until Nov. 13.

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