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Oran Pape Eligible for Game Today

1,000 Fathers Expected for Annual Fete

Entertain Dads With Extensive Program Today

Race, Game, Banquet Complete Activities of Weekend

Father and faculty member will dine side by side tonight in the Great hall at the banquet which will close the university's annual observance of Dad's day. Prior to the hour of the evening meal, the cross-country race and football game with Iowa and Pres. Glenn Frank's reception to the visiting fathers will constitute the day's activities. Approximately 1,000 fathers are expected to be here for the day.

Capacity attendance at the dinner has been assured by the advance sale, almost 600 tickets having been used to meet the demand. Pres. Frank will deliver the principal address, presenting his side of the administration of the university. It is expected that he will summarize the activity for the year and tell of some of his plans for the future.

Open House at Union

Open house at the Memorial Union for both the delegation of rooters from Iowa and the parents will extend over the entire week-end. Members of the Union staff will aid in directing the inspection of the building and explaining the use of the various rooms and lounges.

The cross-country race will get under way from the front of the men's gymnasium at 11 a. m., and will finish at the same place. A large gallery of spectators is anticipated in view of the fact that the Wisconsin team scored an overwhelming victory in the quadrangular meet at Evanston last week.

Tug of War Feature

A tug of war between the farmers of Dane county and those of the Iowa (Continued on Page 7)

Byrne Praises League's Work

History Professor Pleased With International Doings at Geneva

"No one can attend the League of Nations without recognizing that it is a fact," stated Prof. E. H. Byrne, of the history department, who returned last week from a trip to Geneva, Switzerland, and other places in Europe.

"I was especially impressed with the number of eastern American college students who attend sessions, studying and observing the League," Prof. Byrne said. "The group, composed of both men and women, is a keen and intelligent body interested in international affairs. They are in Geneva for two or three weeks during which time the League arranges special lectures for them. The students, undergraduates, graduates, and law students, are either sent as representatives of their colleges or come to spend their vacations there."

Many Students Represented

"I was sorry that Wisconsin had no representative at the sessions but hope to see some of our students there in future years," Prof. Byrne continued.

Always a staunch supporter of the League of Nations, Prof. Byrne said that his interest in its work was greatly increased by attending the sessions.

Seoffers Change Opinion

"As a supporter of the League, I felt chagrin that our own nation (Continued on Page 7)

TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate west winds. Eric Miller, meteorology department.

Weekend Visitors Fill

All Available Hotel Space

Arriving by train bus, and auto, guests for Dads' day and the Wisconsin-Iowa game have filled all available hotel space, and are being housed in homes of Madison citizens.

A special train arrives at noon today over the Milwaukee road with 2,500 Iowa rooters. Shortly after noon trains are arriving over the same road from Milwaukee and Chicago, provided for about 1,000 dads coming to Madison for the weekend.

In addition to the dads and football guests in Madison are 1,000 members of the Junior Live Stock association. Boys of high school age from all over southern Wisconsin are here as guests of the college of agriculture.

Wm. H. Kipp Leaves Funds for Education

Wisconsin's benefactor, William Henry Kipp, whose will provides for young people the education which he missed, was buried in Chicago Friday morning, following a Masonic funeral.

Gas operator, rancher, silver miner, and plumbing and heating contractor, Mr. Kipp, who never went beyond the sixth grade in school, but amassed a fortune during his life in the West and in Mexico, has provided for a scholarship for young people of the state.

Distribution through a system of apportioning the funds to individuals from each county of Wisconsin will probably be the plan used.

McCaffrey Attends

M. E. McCaffrey, business manager, was one of those who attended the body on its journey from Miami, Oklahoma, to Chicago Thursday.

Mr. Kipp, who had never married, left Reedsburg when he was 20, a tinner by trade. Making his way west, he worked on ranches in Montana, and in 1900 went down to Mexico to seek his fortune, making it in contrasting fields of silver mining and plumbing and heating contracting.

Lost Fortune in Revolt

He was supposed to have lost his fortune in the Mexican revolution, but having had the knack of accumulating wealth, he invested in the natural gas fields of Oklahoma with profitable results.

College Directors Hear Frank Holt at Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the presidents, deans, and registrars of Wisconsin was held Friday at 10 a. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. Registrar Frank O. Holt gave an address on "Wisconsin Colleges' Cooperative Testing Program."

In his address Registrar Holt stressed the test system for the benefit of the freshmen. These tests are instrumental in judging the students' capacity to do certain kinds of school work as well as extra-curricular activities. Following Registrar Holt's address, Pres. Wriston of Lawrence college discussed the desirability of a fifth year of training in college for teachers of secondary schools.

Following the morning session all attended a luncheon in Tripp Commons. After the luncheon an informal discussion took place and the pedagogues were able to get acquainted with one another.

Diphtheria Quarantine Ban

Lifted From Kappa Sigma's

Quarantine of Kappa Sigma fraternity, 124 Langdon street, was lifted Friday noon by Dr. F. F. Bowman, city health officer. The members of the fraternity had been in confinement for three days under quarantine for diphtheria. Negative cultures from the throats of the 40 confined residents of the house preceded the release.

! STOP !

Do You Know and Realize That Wisconsin:

1. Tore up our goal posts.
2. Tramped IOWA'S flag in the mud.
3. Called us barnyard-odored farmers.
4. Returned to Madison with our spirit crushed, our field wrecked, and our pride shot.

? ? ? ? ?

What are you going to do about it?

Where will YOU be when the whistle blows?

We'll be at THEIR Goal-Posts? Shall we meet?

The Blood-Thirsty Battalion

P - E - P

(Reprint of a handbill distributed in Iowa City during the last week)

Students Cheer Team at Large Pep Meeting

Moon?

'Scaling Sam' Chins Himself on A.O.Pi Window
—Page Skyrockets

Reward! At any rate it would satisfy a lot of curious people and few A. O. Pi's to know who the human fly was that chose their second floor wall for a scaling ground.

At about 5 p. m. Friday, a man, presumably between 25 and 30 years old, was seen by six students, three men and three women, trying frantically to chin himself on the sill of a second floor window. The room is located on the southeast corner of the house.

According to the students, he reached the ledge from the wall around the porch, swung himself along the ledge until he reached the window and then rested by hanging from the sill. A light in the room indicated that the occupants were "at home."

With his advent, the campus scribes are at a loss to know what to call him. Shall it be "Scaling Sam" or maybe "Wallflower?" At any rate, if peepers become more numerous, they may organize.

"Kempy" Proves Interesting as Players' New Production

by robert f. godley

The Wisconsin Players' version of "Kempy" presented for the first time in Bascom theater last night seems to be a very interesting and successful production.

The acting shows excellent possibilities and the setting and direction are as good as can be expected for that small stage. It far outclasses "R.U.R." which Players used as their opening opus last year.

The program disclosed the fact that the curtain would rise at 8 p. m. on Friday night, 8:30 p. m. tonight, 7:30 next Friday and 8 p. m. next Saturday.

Trio Entertains

Last night the curtain rolled up one-half hour late (as usual) but no one worried about it. The Madison

2,000 Hear Thistlethwaite, Fowlkes, Cuisinier; Defy Iowa

"Va-a-arsity Out, Va-a-arsity Out."

Up and down the Latin quarter rang the cries of John Dixon's squad of cheer leaders last night, and students swarmed to the gym in response to the call. Over 2,000 roaring Badgers yelled themselves hoarse at the mass meeting where Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, and "Bo" Cuisinier talked to them. Prof. Fowlkes read a proclamation that has been posted over Iowa City for the past week: "Is there any doubt about what we'll do tomorrow?" Prof. Fowlkes challenged the crowd, and a defiant roar was his answer.

Glenn Thistlethwaite as the second speaker, was greeted enthusiastically. "I certainly do not come here tonight to apologize in any way for what has taken place the last two weeks," said the coach. "I want to tell you there's nothing wrong with these boys on that squad. They're doing their best. What this team needs is to know that you're back of them." He cited the rallies of Northwestern, where "Beat Wisconsin" (Continued on Page 2)

Wisconsin Set to Beat Iowa for Big 10 Win

Oman, Lusby, and R. Rebholz to Lead Badger Attack

BULLETIN

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 25.—Though Oran Pape, University of Iowa halfback, was declared eligible today to play in the Wisconsin-Iowa game at Madison Saturday, he is not completely out from under the cloud of professionalism charges which has hovered over him this week.

The Hawkeye eligibility committee at its meeting today found no evidence to connect Pape with semi-pro games played by the Dubuque Bears Oct. 17 and 31, 1926, with which he was linked in charges laid before Iowa officials by the Western conference. As a consequence, the committee saw no basis for excluding the fleet halfback from the Badger contest.

There are still some points to be cleared up however, in Pape's case, C. C. Williams, chairman of the Iowa board in control of athletics, said this afternoon, and it is probable that the Hawkeye eligibility committee will not complete its investigations until next week.

By BILL McILRATH

When the whistle is blown at 2 p. m. this afternoon on the Camp Randall gridiron Iowa and Wisconsin will open hostilities in a game which promises to be one of the greatest battles ever staged in the stadium here. Thirty-five thousand will watch the contest.

The two elevens, striving to win for purposes entirely different—Wisconsin to redeem itself for two defeats and Iowa to duplicate or better the showing it made against Illinois last week—are traditional gridiron enemies.

Because there are men on both teams who may break out into the open and flash down the field at any (Continued on Page 2.)

Offer Awards at Homecoming

35 Prizes Will Be Given for Decorations and Button Sales

A total of 35 Homecoming prizes, 12 of which will be awarded for house decorations, and the rest for sales of Homecoming buttons, have been donated by Madison merchants.

First and second prizes will be given to six divisions of campus groups in the house decorations contest. Entries must be registered with Sanford Levings '31, men's decorations chairman, at the Beta Theta house, or with Anne Kendall '31, women's decorations chairman, at the Pi Beta Phi house, by noon today. Houses which do not notify the chairmen will not be placed on the list for the judges to visit.

Sororities entering the competition have a variety of novel ideas, according to Miss Kendall. Fraternity entries are not as numerous, Levings (Continued on Page 7)

Woman Spectator Faints

During Rally in Gym

Excited by the activity of the pep rally in the men's gymnasium, Helen York, Walworth, a grade school teacher who is visiting friends here for the weekend, fainted. She was taken to the university Y. M. C. A. by several members of her party and Luis Ortegón '32, where she was revived by Florin Caulkett '32. Friends said that the wear of a 70 mile ride from Walworth during the afternoon plus the excitement of the evening had probably accounted for her weakened condition. Dr. M. O. Eiel of the student health department responded in answer to a call to the university clinic.

Wisconsin Set to Beat Iowa

Oran Pape, Hawkeye Star, Declared Eligible for Game

(Continued from Page 1)

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

Wisconsin—	Iowa—
LE	
Jensen (166)	Rogge (175)
LT	
Lubratovich (218)	Westra (201)
LG	
Backus (187)	Roberts (183)
C	
Krueger (205)	Magnussen (182)
RG	
Parks (c) (182)	Myers (180)
RT	
Witte (186)	Ely (215)
RE	
L. Smith (177)	Reedquist (175)
QB	
Behr (184)	Pignatelli (185)
LHB	
Pacetti (173)	Farroh (185)
RHB	
Oman (178)	Glassgow (c) (165)
FB	
H. Rebholz (166)	Thomas (175)

Average weight of teams: Iowa, 183 8-11; Wisconsin, 185 7-11.
Average weight of lines: Iowa, 187 2-7; Wisconsin, 191 5-7.
Average weight of backfields: Iowa, 177 1-2; Wisconsin, 175 1-4.
Officials: Referee, Walter Eckersall (Chicago); Umpire, A. G. Reid (Michigan); Field Judge, H. B. Hackett (West Point); Head Linesman, Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

time during the length of the game, the contest will be a battle to the finish.

In their first conference game of the season, Iowa ran up against the powerful Ohio State eleven and after outplaying the Buckeyes for three quarters, lost by a single point.

Predicts Fast Contest
Their disposition was far from improved, when they met Illinois last week and tied the powerful Orange and Blue outfit in a tough game made spectacular by the 65-yard run of Glasgow for a touchdown on the first play.

Coach Thistlethwaite said Friday that he thought the game today would be a spectacular affair. There are five men who will appear on the field, all of whom are fast and shifty, and any of whom may break loose any time for a long run and a touchdown.

Hawks Possess Speed
Capt. Willis Glasgow of the Hawks has distinguished himself several times this year by lengthy sprints. He is an exceptionally heady player.

Oran Pape, is rated as the fastest grid man in the Big Ten, and made himself a sensation last year by repeated long runs during the last minutes of the game. Against Minnesota in 1922 he broke loose during the final period and ran three-quarters of the length of the field for the winning tally.

Oman Looks Best
In the Badger brigade are three men who show great form in open-field running, and who are constantly looking for a chance to break loose.

Of these, Tury Oman has been looking best this year. He is a triple threat man, and his runs and kicks had a great deal to do with the defeat the Hawks suffered at the hands of Wisconsin at Iowa City last year.

Iowa Looks Better
Ernie Lusby, by virtue of his ability on the field was recommended for several all-conference teams last fall. Russ Rebholz, a sophomore on the squad, is another triple threat man who is expected to prove a considerable hazard to the progress and defense of the invaders.

The Iowans come here with a slight rating over Wisconsin. They have looked better in their games this year than the Badgers, and have the advantage of better training opportunities during the bad weather of the last week.

Badgers Alter Tactics
Wisconsin's offense has been altered this week for the purpose of the Hawk clash. Finding that he had no real blockers on the squad, Coach Thistlethwaite early this week started grooming his men in trick plays, with the result that the Cards will use an entirely new attack, featured especially by baffling formations.

The Iowa attack is fashioned identically with the system used by the 1922 Wisconsin team, and the Hawks have a powerful, plunging line, with a fast and flashy backfield to use in execution of their plays.

The chances of Wisconsin's success on the field will depend on the mood in which the men start the game, and the success with which the new plays work out.

UNITY CLUB
Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department, will talk on the "Present State of the International Labor Movement" at the Unitarian parish house, Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street Sunday night at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 27. Cost supper at 6:30 p. m.

"The Rescuers Hit the Skid-Road," a story of Chicago bums in West Madison and
"Birds in Khaki Cloth" the second installment of a Wisconsin student who went to war in the air.
in
The Sunday Magazine of THE CARDINAL

Badger Football Squad Cheered at Big Pep Rally

(Continued from Page 1)
sin" was the campus slogan for two weeks before the Wisconsin game.

Need Enthusiasm
"Keep in mind, will you, that football is a game that is built on enthusiasm and spirit. The Northwestern team knew the school was back of them, and we—were not so sure. They're back on their toes now, and I believe they'll click."

Coach Thistlethwaite brought some of the team members before the crowd. They included John Parks, Harold Rebholz, "Bill" Lusby, Sammy Behr, Milt Gantenbein, "Moose" Kruger, Hal Smith, Dave Tobias, and Ebert Warren.

Keep Tradition Alive
"Bo" Cuisinier was the last speaker. He said that the tradition of loyalty was one tradition that must be kept alive. "We're proud that we're from Wisconsin," he concluded.

The meeting closed with the singing of Varsity, and the challenge of John Dixon: "Is Iowa going to get our goal posts?"
"No," roared the crowd.

Gas Engineering Department Aided by New Equipment

Lafayette, Ind.—Several new pieces of equipment have been received by the gas engineering department of the chemical engineering school at Purdue university, which were donated by the following companies: Walsbach company, Chicago, Ill.; Rund Manufacturing company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Tappan Stove company, Mansfield, O.; Sweet and Doyle company, Troy, N. Y.; Reynolds Gas Regulator company, Anderson, Ind.; and the Groble Gas Regulator company, Anderson, Ind.

The gas engineering department here is one of the two in the country. Last year, through the generosity of the Indiana Gas association, this department was organized.

The gas industry has been interested to the extent of donating equipment to furnish the new quarters of the department in the mechanical building. Experimental work will be carried on with the equipment received, as well as instructional work.

Home Economics Workers

End Conferences Yesterday

The agricultural and home economics extension workers brought three days of talks and conferences to a close yesterday night. Dean H. L. Russell spoke after luncheon yesterday. Others of the faculty who spoke are Prof. R. E. Vaughan, Prof. G. M. Briggs, Mrs. M. Osborn, and Prof. A. W. Hopkins.

'Kempy' New Play Proves Interesting

(Continued from Page 1)

Louis John Bartels himself couldn't have done better. Williams' laugh is a little false but there is no other weakness.

Lane Shows Experience
J. Russell Lane, while he has a slight tendency to overact, is quite capable and shows his experience and natural talent. John Henderson possesses an appealing voice, as well as ability.

Mercedes Jelsma as the Cinderella of the family is very convincing and looks nice too. Janet Luchsinger handles a difficult character role well. No one will criticize Helen Berg.

Set Well Chosen
The production staff deserves credit for a well chosen set, although it

scounded as though they were building it during the incidental music which preceded the raising of the curtain. If anything can disturb a string trio it is hammering.

Well costumed, well acted, well set and cleverly directed, "Kempy" ought to prove an auspicious opener for the season at the University theater.

Regent Executive Committee

Carries on Routine Business

The executive committee of the regents met Friday afternoon in the office of James D. Phillips, business manager of the university. Only routine business was carried on. Those present included Pres. Glenn Frank; Victor P. Richardson, Janesville; Daniel H. Grady, Portage; and John E. Cashman, Denmark.

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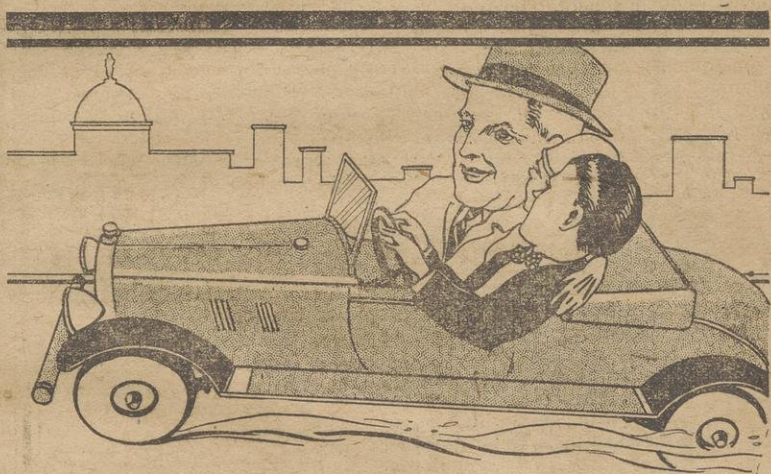
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AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

Kansas Wishes Aviation School

Meeting of Students Held to Discuss Flying Pros- pects

Lawrence, Kansas—A petition asking for the organization of a R. O. T. C. aviation unit will be drawn up in a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Marvin hall for all students in the University of Kansas interested in aviation. The request will be sent to Chancellor E. H. Lindley and the board of regents.

It was announced three weeks ago that such a unit might be organized here if enough students were interested. The board of regents is willing to take the steps necessary to obtain government aid, as has already been done in several other universities. The procedure taken in the establishment of such a unit is long and complicated. The first steps must be made by the students who may petition Chancellor Lindley and the board of regents asking the government to establish the unit here. A petition started at tomorrow night's meeting could not be taken before the board of regents until they declare their next meeting. If the regents acted favorably upon the petition, certain appropriations must be made by the state legislature after which the national war department, acting for President Hoover, may legally establish a unit here under the National Defense Act of 1920.

Tomorrow night both Major W. C. Koenig of the R. O. T. C. and Prof. Earl C. Hay of the School of Engineering, will attend the meeting and answer questions concerning the establishment of a unit here. The purpose of the meeting will be discussion; consequently no speeches have been planned.

A good landing field is one of the prerequisites established by the government for the establishment of the

Welcome Dads



Beat Iowa

unit. The Lawrence municipal airport is upon land owned by the University and with the improvements now being made could probably pass the government test satisfactorily.

If the unit was established, two men to give ground training would be sent here as the present R. O. T. C. staff of instructors includes no men from the air department. The flying instructions would be given at nearby army fields such as Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth, Richards field, or a squadron of planes might be sent here regularly to give the air work to students.

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The Daily Cardinal

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1929

Revolt Against Football?

Wisconsin Caught in the Storm Raging Across Big Ten

HAD THE GODS in their heavens wickedly conspired to disturb the tranquility of Coach Thistlethwaite and Athletic Director Little, they could have met with no greater successes than has grim circumstance. Here is Wisconsin, in the midst of a not too successful football season, with the steam shovels busy gutting out the earth for a new and splendid field house, and from the seeds of yesteryears we begin to reap the whirlwind. From more than one point on the horizon the storm rages upon us. Carnegie Foundation gives birth to a chilly blast of charges of corruption in athletics that sweeps over all but two of the Big Ten members. Charges against Iowa players are again reasserted. Local newspapers give prominent play to the adverse opinion of an ex-Wisconsin football player. The university Daily is unsympathetic emotionally and intellectually.

A Big Ten rip-roaring scandal in the spring of the year is one thing. A Big Ten scandal at this time is another—it would be disastrous. Wisconsin athletics would not suffer alone—but Wisconsin athletics would suffer. During this season of the year, Football Rex demands popular homage. A homage, unfortunately, that is enforced only with the greatest of difficulty when the crowned head's character is sullied, when his honor is in question. A strong sympathy for the under-dog, for the butt of widespread attack, gives a measure of support, yet it can never replace the universal acclaim which football has come to expect as its inalienable right. Sympathy does not stir mass meetings, does not fill seats in an immense stadium.

Glenn Thistlethwaite as a man deserves the support of the Wisconsin student body. In the present strong current against commercialism in intercollegiate sports he has been caught helpless in a vortex neither of his own making nor of his own choice. The aggrandizement of the gridiron has not been of his creatin. Football elephantiasis, a disease which has threatened at times to kill off the parental body in which it spreads, is no evil product of his sorcery. Bound hand and foot with rules dictated by others, the target of attacks from every academic quarter, Coach Thistlethwaite is all too seldom given a fair hearing. Because the sport to which he has devoted his professional life has attracted infinite parasites, he suffers for their evils.

Five Criticisms

WITH THIS FEELING of respect and admiration for Coach Thistlethwaite, it is with mingled regret and apprehension that we must give voice to a prediction that intercollegiate football as it is now organized is fighting a losing battle. And, further, in the hope that football will not perish altogether, we make a plea for a more intelligent cooperation between those hill forces concerned chiefly with our education and those stadium forces whose major concern is with our recreation. If there is the slightest hope for

a closer rapprochement between these two factions, it should be watered with understanding.

In an admirable pamphlet too little known on this campus, Jefferson D. Burrus, jr., outlines criticisms and suggestions of the present intercollegiate system as seen by one who has played on three Wisconsin football teams. Itemized his criticisms are as follows:

1. Athletics are too intense for a few; several hundred at most bear the athletic burden of the entire university, enjoying its benefits and suffering its injurious effects.
2. The majority lacks opportunity for athletic participation; their health and well-being are inadequately provided for in the general athletic program.
3. Varsity athletics are too much in the lime-light, subordinating the intellectual program of the university in the eyes of high school students, the general public, and even of the university students.
4. Cut-throat competition is forced on coaches by the football public, and the general attitude of alumni tends to accentuate the evils of the situation.
5. Students and faculty have too little control of athletics, with the result that there is little harmony between athletics and education.

Five Suggestions

SUGGESTIONS as proposed by Burrus for overcoming the evils of the situation are summarized as follows:

1. Replace freshman and sophomore gym with two years of compulsory sports, which will be the training ground for varsity athletes.
2. Limit intercollegiate competition to juniors and seniors or perhaps to sophomores and juniors.
3. Limit each sport to its season, and do away with spring football, fall and spring basketball, etc. Set definite limits for the sports.
4. Limit daily practice for each sport in the same way that football practice has been limited to two hours.
5. Limit each student to one intercollegiate sport, or a prohibition of his participating in successive sports.

6. Give students and faculty greater control of athletics, and work through the Big Ten to secure the above regulations, in order that no one university will injure its immediate athletic standing by taking the initiative.

"I cannot help but feel deeply on this matter for I have a deep pity for the capable boys who come to college induced by coaches or athletes, and who become a virtual slave to the athletic system," Burrus writes in conclusion. "My pity for those who never realize what they miss is great, but my feeling for those who do lift their heads above the rut they are in, and realize that their college career to a great extent has been wasted, amounts to pathos. I regret that I have not been able to devote more time to intellectual development."

And Our Own View

THIS PAMPHLET WAS written while Burrus was captain of the crew, in 1927. Judging from his later statements, one must conclude that he has evolved other solutions than those suggested two years ago. According to Clarence E. Cason, writing in The Nation, Burrus now believes the solution lies in salaries, preferably high salaries, for football players. "Burrus has no objection to the frank industrialization of football, for that seems consonant with the American spirit of today," Prof. Cason writes, "nor does he object to the practical use of football by universities as a means of impressing their public deeply . . . (But) let the boy who wishes to play gladiator for a few years be paid for his services."

It is evident that Burrus during his two years out has acquired a deeper pessimism in regard to football reformation than marked his views while he was still with us. His latter solution, of course, is more sensational than his first. But in many respects it is no more than a cynical begging of the questions he first so seriously raised. Reform, we believe, is not to come along this line. Football will not be cured by such a method, for the college will let it die first.

What would be more "consonant with the spirit of America today," we believe, would be an attempt toward a round table analysis of the whole problem of physical education and college athletics. The spirit of the day, it seems to us, is one of working problems out together—illustrated both in national as well as in international affairs. Industrially today the urge is to merge, and taking this as our keynote, why should it not be possible to merge the interests of the university in a series of conferences which might lead to a way out?

If there is a revolt against present intercollegiate sports gathering headway, then brick-bat attacks and bombastic defenses, all effected in the heat of passion or in the chill of fear, will not forestall it.

The Open Road

Afoot and light-hearted I take the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long, brown path before me leading wherever I choose.
Henceforth I ask not good fortune, I myself am good fortune.
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing.
Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms,
Strong and content, I travel the open road.

—Walt Whitman.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

TRAVEL HAS OF recent years become as much an accepted part of one's education as was formerly a thorough going study of the classic languages. The principle of low-cost mass production has been carried over into this branch of commerce until every ship sailing the seas has its Fordage instead of steerage, as it were. Then, too, for those unencumbered by the wherewithal for the down payment, there is hitch-hiking on land, and work-a-waying or stowawaying at sea. Whatever their nature might have once been, the obstacles to getting about from place to place have suffered uprooting by an age which tolerates no obstacles.

In this connection I was interested in a viewpoint expressed by James Truslow Adams in The Atlantic Monthly for November. "Travel," he writes, in the course of an essay, "Sweetness and Light—Sixty Years After", "as its means have become multiplied and more accessible to all, has largely ceased to have the educational value it once had. Because one can make 200 miles a day in a motor, people make it. Because one can cross to Europe and pass through a dozen countries and back in a month, people do it. Let it not be thought that I am exaggerating. Ask any number of people what sort of motor trip they had, and all too frequently the answer will be, 'Time! We did 180 miles the first day, 200 the second, and so on. No trouble. We were gone only two weeks, and covered nearly 2,500 miles!'"

Mr. Adams then cites a guidebook to London which tells how one may see that great city in a single day, visiting the National Gallery, National Portrait Gallery, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, London Museum, St. James's and two other parks, Piccadilly, Royal Academy, Wallace Collection, British Museum, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Law Courts, and take drives through three important thoroughfares.

DURING THE SUMMER just past I made an extended auto trip which convinces me that Mr. Adams, if anything, understates his case. Between June 18, the day of my departure from Madison, and Aug. 14, when I returned, I covered more than 9,000 miles, passing through or touching 12 states, Mexico, and Canada. As plane and zeppelin records go, this is not very impressive. But as far as educational or cultural values of travel are concerned, it is devastating. Two hundred miles a day, writes Mr. Adams—I recall one 19-hour stretch which accounted for 650 of those 9,000 miles!

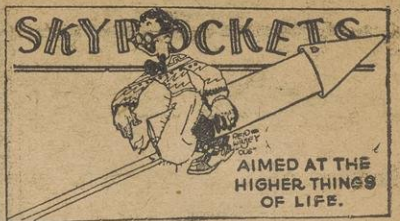
It is in a spirit of shame rather than of pride that I mention this. It seems to me now that I enjoyed rolling over those swift miles. I was simply conforming. The herd was moving almost at my pace. I even remember a feeling of jealousy when two weary looking boys told me, in Las Vegas, Nevada, that they had averaged 750 miles a day from Chicago. The spirit of the road is haste. A long ribbon of highway stretches out ahead, the car sings a smooth refrain of power—a little faster, a little faster, 40, 45, 50, 55 miles an hour—steady, steady, hold it there, never mind the curves, steady, that's what piles up the old average. The miles pass, the days pass—so passes too the shaggy mountain heads, the clear-eyed streams, the purple plains.

Haste, make haste. Up and down the western trails the tourists scramble, forever breathless in their getting about. Every effort is expended to hasten them on their dusty way. In-and-out filling stations (which vaguely recall those service pits on the race track's edge) where with one pause the tank is filled, the radiator replenished, the tires checked, the windshield washed, maps and information dispensed. Serve-'em-quick roadside eating stations where soup is gargled, hamburgers crunched, and scalding coffee quaffed, in the shortest possible time and to the tune of restless jazz chain-broadcasted from New York. Forty-wink sleeping cabins, on the outskirts of town, where road-weary eyes get brief rest beneath the same roof that shelters the car. Haste, make haste.

THERE CAME A longer pause, toward the journey's end, in Montana. On a friend's ranch the car was put away, not to roll another mile for almost a week. And there, standing on the front porch of the log-built ranch house, watching the star lit mysteries of the evening sky, it seemed to me that the miles, hours, and days had been strangely fruitless. This was worth while. It is not the length of the trail that matters, but the manner in which it is followed.

In a brief period of intimacy I came to appreciate the earth, by walking over its rough and sturdy surface, by riding up and down its buttes and valleys on a horse that knew more about it than I. As the days passed the surrounding country assumed new meaning. It ceased being mere scenery—a background for the foreground's highway—and became a thing of character and idiosyncracies, of treacheries and delights. It had a way of revealing and yet withholding its secrets. On short acquaintance it would show you a noisy prairie-dog town, but to learn its draws and divides, its water holes and creeks, you must stay longer than a week.

This, it seems to me, is the only travel that is worth the effort—travel which takes you no more than a radius of 100 miles in several months. It is better, I think, to grow rooted to one spot than to ride with the highway hounds of hell.



REJOICE, REJOICE, dear children, for Morpheus and Bacchus are here to thrill your little souls with a bear of a bedtime story.

Awright, awright, DON'T rejoice and see if we care.

Anyway this will be the first column this year in which the word "Kappa" will not be mentioned.

ED NOTE: THIS AGAIN!

And here's a headline we discovered in our dear Deet: "Sororities Stage Neck And Neck Race." Alas, has it come to this?

AIN'T SO?

At co-ed colleges theses days
The men need not be nice;
They may not even be the kind
A girl would look at twice.
But there's a secret, simple too,
Perhaps it may apply to you.
(A little soft music, professor!)
It's this way, boys, they ask one thing—
No, not for educated beans!
In fact a MORON can get by
If he has WAYS and MEANS!

But we got off the subject of our bedtime story. Here 'tis:

The curtain rises on the tender domestic scene of Mrs. Peter Rabbit busily engaged in putting on Peter Rabbit's ear muffs.

PETER RABBIT — Aw, lettuce alone!

MRS. P. R.—But darling, I don't want you to make a monkey out of yourself. You might get the seven years twitch.

PETER RABBIT — What fur? Don't worry. I've pulled through several hare's breath escapes.

MRS. P. R.—Did your best friend tell you? Well, don't get foxed tonight, my dear.

Yes, that's all. Wasn't it a wow?

What did we tell you? We haven't said "Kappa" yet.

DUMB—Why does a duck go into the water?

BRIGHT—For divers reasons.

DUMB—Then why does he come up?

BRIGHT—For sun-dry reasons.

DUMB—Aw, go on. Wise guy!

REJOICE? REJOICE! BEEP? BEEP! SHUT UP!

Since our stock of humor seems to have run a little low for the moment (oh is that so, well we'll meet you there) we might as well give a little free publicity to the Skyrockets-ramblersixpopsarts Prom. We don't know very much about it, so we ought to be able to give a better account of it than most people. Everybody will be there; Bacchus and Morpheus will be there—oh boy! What a lucky break for de goils!

FATHER (to daughter, who has been broadcasting on the telephone for the past two hours) Rebecca, Rebecca, cut out the phony business!

Ah ha! You thought he was going to say something about wires crossed, or a line, didn't you Roscoe?

"Did you see the bullfighter after the bull tossed him out of the arena?"

"Yes. He had quite a cowed look."

"Oh. Ha, ha. And did you hear what he said when the bull bounced him?"

"No. Tell me. Hurry, hurry."

"He said: 'You big bully, what are you hornin' in for?'"

"Oh. Ha, ha."

Hurray! We kept our promise and didn't say "Kappa" at all!

And now rejoice, dear children, for Morpheus and Bacchus can't think of any more bedtime stories. So, having worked you into the proper state of delirium tremens, we will quietly retire bidding you all a fond good night.

MOR. and BAC.

Women Transfers' Bridge

Party Held in Union Friday

About 40 women attended the bridge which was held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, Friday. The bridge was given for all women transfers and was under the auspices of the W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A.

Hillel Arranges Dads' Program

Foundation to Put on Vaudeville Stunt Tonight

Vaudeville stunts by various students and organizations are the main feature of the Hillel Foundation plans for Fathers' Week-end program Saturday night in the Central high school auditorium. This is the fifth annual vaudeville performance of the Hillel players and is under the direction of Morris Gold '30, president of the organization.

Those putting on acts are Dorothy Steinberg '32, Aaron Tietelbaum '31, Thelma Feingold '32, Emma Blitstein, and Frank Fernback '32, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Kappa Phi, and Zeta Beta Tau. Assisting in the production of the performance are Henry Youngerman '32, business manager, and Herman Schapiro '32, stage manager.

Sunday morning at 11 a. m. a special religious service for fathers is planned. Rabbi Solomon Landman will preach on "Whither Judaism," and there will be special music by the Hillel choir with instrumental music by Sylvia Bornstein '33.

The fathers' week-end will culminate with the meeting of the Sunday Evening club for supper at 6:15 p. m. A paper and a discussion will be given later in the evening by Prof. J. M. Jacobson of the department of political science.

Foreign Students Will Be Visitors at Bradford Club

Three foreign students will be the guests and forum leaders of Bradford club at its meeting at 5:45 p. m. Saturday evening at the Student house. They are Ivan Dobrovsky, Bulgaria; Chi-Hsein Chang, China; and Francisco Tonagbanua, Philippine Islands. This meeting of the club is under the leadership of the foreign student department of the University Y. M. C. A. of which Ted Thelander is secretary.

The Rev. Donald E. Webster, student pastor will lecture Sunday morning to the Bible study group on Genesis as understood in the light of modern criticism. This group meets in the south gallery of the First Congregational church.

The significance of the MacDonald visit will be the subject of the discussion of the Anonymous club which will meet at the Student house Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Lincoln Edmonds '32, will be the leader of the group at this meeting. Wednesday is also the last day that registrations may be received for the informal luncheon for upperclass students to be held Thursday noon at the Union.

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GLOVER
PAJAMAS

Football and Speeches Do Not Mix, But Kipke Crashes Through

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Faced by an emergency last Saturday night in connection with the Michigan Night radio broadcast, both Waldo Abbot, director and announcer of the programs and Coach Harry Kipke, who was the first speaker on the Saturday program, came through so successfully that the thousands of listeners who heard the talk given by the coach were unaware of any difficulty.

Kipke was scheduled to open the program with a talk on the Ohio game and had quite naturally made up his mind that the speech would concern a victorious Wolverine eleven. The unexpected defeat, however, so upset his plans that when he arrived at the studio a minute before 7 o'clock he told Professor Abbot that he could not talk. The strain of the afternoon, he said, had driven all thoughts of radio speeches from his mind.

With just 30 seconds to go, Abbot realized that Kipke was in a temporary and justified slough, but that it was vital that he say something of interest to the many listeners who awaited the opening of the program. A sudden inspiration saved the day.

"You just answer the questions I ask you," Abbot told Kipke—and the program went on the air.

"Why," came the first question, "did Michigan fail to score when the ball came as close as the fiveyard line? What difficulties does a team encounter at such close range to the goal?"

"It is easier to score from the 25-yard line," Kipke answered promptly, "because in a play close to the goal the opposing team needs no secondary defense and usually has all eleven men on the line, while the offensive team has only eight. Also, there are a limited number of plays that can be used at close range."

"Do the players lose much weight in weather like that of today?" was the next question.

"Every man lost from four to 10 pounds this afternoon," Kipke replied. "Gembis lost 12."

By formulating new questions as Kipke talked Abbot was able to keep a step ahead of the coach and at the conclusion of the program, he said, the Detroit station called by phone and told him that Kipke's talk was the best ever heard by them over the air.

Hammond to Talk on Chinese Culture at Arden Meeting

Mrs. I. L. Hammond of Evanston, Ill., will be the speaker Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Arden club fireside talk.

As a painter, Mrs. Hammond has had her work exhibited in New York and Paris.

She has traveled extensively in China and, although her subject has not been announced, she will probably speak on some phase of Chinese culture.

Mrs. Hammond's talk will begin at 6 p. m. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

School May Give Short Course for State Journalists

A short course for reporters and copy desk men of Wisconsin daily papers may be held at the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin, as a result of a proposal to be discussed Saturday at the quarterly meeting of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league in Madison.

Closer cooperation between members of the league and the school of journalism will be stressed at the meeting, as the result of a resolution passed at the summer session of the league in Elcho.

Officers of the league are R. S. Kingsley, Kenosha News, president; C. G. Ferris, Rhinelander News, vice president; and H. L. Davis, Appleton Post-Crescent, secretary.

TODAY On the Campus

- 11:00 a. m. Summer School for Workers in Industry Group, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 2:00 p. m. University Dames, Parlors Lathrop hall.
- 5:00 p. m. Fathers' Day reception, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Fathers' Day banquet, Great hall, Memorial Union.
- 9:00 p. m. Union Board dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.

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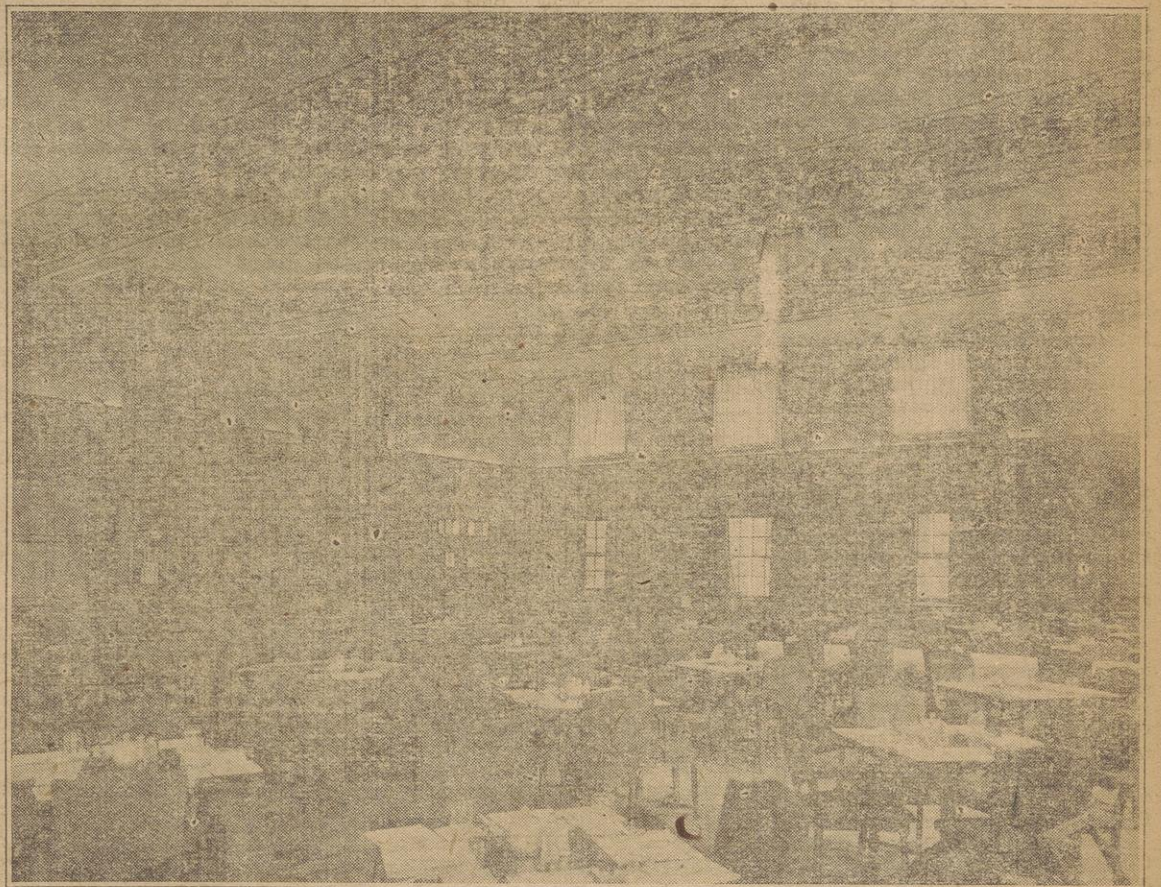
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Iowa-Wisconsin Rally Dance in Great Hall Saturday . . . \$1.50

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Harriers Meet Strong Iowa Squad

Wolves, Purdue Slated to Win Big Ten Games

Ohio State Doped to Down Indiana in Easy Contest

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Wisconsin will defeat Iowa.
Michigan will defeat Illinois.
Purdue will defeat Chicago.
Ohio State will defeat Indiana.
Northwestern will defeat Wabash.
Minnesota will defeat Ripon.

A series of promising tussles feature the Western conference football horizon as the season reaches its halfway mark today. Four league games and two practice tilts will be offered for the delectation of the fans, who will probably flock to the grandstands, despite the implications of the Carnegie report.

Especially significant since the release of the survey of college athletics will be the Iowa-Wisconsin fray. Iowa, which is to be ostracized from the conference with the end of the current calendar, as a result of charges of professionalism. The present situations paints some of the unpunished members of the league blacker than the Hawkeyes. Wisconsin is a prominent member of this group.

Hawks See Red

As if this fact were not enough, Iowa has a number of other reasons for seeing red on this particular occasion. Last year the Badgers beat them on a water-logged gridiron in a snowfall. A victory for Iowa would have meant at least a tie in the Big Ten championship. Then, as today, the Hawks entered the game as favorites. This year both elevens are underdogs, having each been twice defeated. Wisconsin with a new attack and a line that has learned its lesson will be seeking to vindicate itself and should nose out the visitors, although a reverse verdict is not at all improbable.

Michigan, twice defeated in as many upsets, is meeting the champion Illinois eleven, and is generally expected to finish second best. The Illinois team, however, has played only one game of any consequence to date. In the Iowa contest the best they were able to obtain was a tie decision and after trailing for part of the game. Michigan, on the other hand has gone through the fire of two conference games, showing marked improvement last Saturday. A last quarter assault by Purdue and a lone touchdown by Ohio State accounted for their defeats.

Illini Title Bound

Zupke is aiming for his third consecutive Big Ten title, a feat as yet unaccomplished in the Western conference. He has driven his men hard and there is no doubt that they will show their best. Kipke is striving to make good in his first year as Wolverine coach. Last year the Ann Arbor outfit trimmed the Zupmen 3-0 after they had lost four games in a row. It will be a decided upset if the Wolves come through, but they seem headed in that direction.

Two undefeated elevens will be meeting in a finish fight at Stagg field, Chicago, this afternoon when Purdue and Chicago come together. Stagg's team won its first conference game since 1927 two weeks ago when Indiana was beaten. Purdue came into the spotlight by trouncing Michigan, 30-16, a fortnight ago by staging a great rally in the last quarter. Carey, Welch, and Harneson will carry the brunt of the Boiler-makers' attack against a Maroon backfield which will be led by Paul Stagg, the son of the coach. Purdue should win even though its great sophomore fullback, Yunevich will see the game from the sidelines.

Ohio To Beat Indiana

Although a number of Indiana students have vowed not to shave until the Hoosiers win a game, it is unlikely that they will find any need for razor blades or barbers tonight. The Buckeyes will furnish the opposition and it is doubtful that the Bloomington team, which has been defeated four times in a row, will vanquish the undefeated Ohio State eleven. Only an inspired Indiana eleven, of the kind that appears on a college field every now and then, will be able to defeat the Columbus outfit.

Northwestern will have an easy time with Wabash. An indication of the poor quality of material at the

(Continued on Page 7)

Harriers Jog 4,382 Miles and Recite French Verbs

By MELVIN FAGEN

That illustrious gentleman who tore up the turf of ancient Greece with his cleats at the Battle of Marathon had nothing on Wisconsin's cross country men who, statistics reveal, take 4,627,392 strides of approximately five feet each for a total of 4,382 miles in a single season of 68 days.

Each afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays, Coach Tom Jones' men trek their weary way over four miles of Madison topography. Up hill and down hill they go, five days a week, four miles a day with clock-like regularity. Thus, each man running four miles a day for 68 days (Sept. 15 to Nov. 23) steps 272 miles in one season. Since the first squad comprises 16 men, the entire group hits the trail for a total of 4,382 miles in one span of 68 days.

The Badger harriers think of sundry and varied topics while they are running in competition according to Coach Jones. Some of them recite the irregular French verbs, others concentrate on the fourth dimension, while

still others leave their mind blank. How different from the state of mind of most football players who are more apt to leave their minds in a constant blitzy blank during competition.

Carrying the mathematics further we find that the hill and dale men take average strides of five feet each, meaning that they would take 1,056 strides to a mile or 4,234 strides to their daily jaunt of four miles. We also find that the Badger harriers step 4,672,392 strides a season and in the 16 years that Coach Jones has been coaching here the net amount of strides taken would be . . . but this is getting tiresome.

The little town of Galway, Ireland, is exactly 4,305 miles from Madison. If the Cardinal cross country men were to run in relays to Galway, Ireland, during one season they would reach the town easily and even have some mileage left in them to wander about Ireland and, perhaps, Scotland.

Coach Jones keeps a record of (Continued on Page 7)

Bees Tangle With Notre Dame on Irish Field This Afternoon

Figures Show Lengthy Runs Iowa Specialty

Iowa City—The prosaic and orthodox manner of scoring touchdowns—a steady drive down the field followed by a short plunge over the goal line—apparently has little attraction for the University of Iowa's football team.

At the half-way mark of the schedule, a summary indicates that the Iowans made eight of their 16 touchdowns on five long runs from scrimmage, two intercepted passes, and a forward pass.

About a quarter of a mile of territory was covered in an estimated time of some 70 seconds, an average of about nine seconds for each touchdown.

The longest dash was for 90 yards, made in the Carroll game by Gerhard S. Hauge, halfback, Des Moines. Hauge snared a Carroll pass on his own ten yard line and raced straight down the field for the touchdown. In the same game, Lawrence Reedquist, Ottumwa end, performed the same feat over 60 yards.

Captain Willis Glassgow, Shenandoah, ran through the Illinois team for 78 yards and a touchdown on the first scrimmage play of the homecoming game last Saturday. This is the longest run for touchdown from scrimmage made by an Iowa player for many years.

Second honors for length of run from scrimmage go to Oran Pape, halfback from Dubuque, who threaded his way for 58 yards in the Monmouth game. Pape also ran 40 yards against Ohio State.

High House Takes Initial Trimming From Bashford

Taking advantage of "breaks," Bashford defeated High house Thursday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The game marked the first defeat for High and the first victory for the Bashfordites.

The first part of the game was played in midfield with neither team having opportunity to score. Late in the second quarter, however, Bashford intercepted a pass on High's 25 yard line. Gunther scored a touchdown soon afterward on a pass. High threatened to score several times during the last half but lacked the punch to put the ball over.

The game was fast and well-played throughout, with Whiffen and Stewart, ends, Gerlach, fullback, and Gunther, half, playing well for Bashford. Mueller, Ross, and Albrecht did their part to High's advantage.

The lineups: High: LE Ross, C Stehn, RE Bulgrin, F Steckler, RH Mueller, LH Rohde, Q Albrecht. Bashford: LE Whiffen, C Walsh, RE Stewart, F Gerlach, RH Gunther, LH Weyhar, Q Schimmel.

Injuries, Lack of Practice, Scarcity of Reserves Hamper Badgers

The Badger "Bee" eleven goes into the fourth of its six-game schedule this afternoon at South Bend, Ind. They meet the Notre Dame reserve team in what should be a rough and tumble revenge affair.

The Badger coaches received a last minute order that the tilt was to be played today instead of Nov. 2 and as a result the Cardinal reserves were forced to entrain for the Indiana city with only two days of actual practice in this week.

Injuries Hurt Badgers

Injuries have cut a big gap in the reserve eleven's power, and except for the recent acquirement of Aaron Franklin, guard on the varsity squad, Uteritz will be forced to put a team on the field that will have to stick through the game with little reserve help.

The opening lineup is expected to resemble those of the former games played. Catlin and Lubratovitch will be at ends, Simmons at center, Molinaro and Rottman at tackles, Frisch and Franklin at guards, and Czerwinski, Anderson, Gustavel, and Neupert in the backfield. This eleven should be able to give the Notre Dame group a stiff battle.

The Irish will be present with a strong group of men which have hitherto submerged all opposition played. Rockne, before departing with his husky champions, filled the reserve bench with many of his veterans of the shock troops.

Reserve Strength Weak

In the few practice sessions during the week, Uteritz has tried Lutz at the fullback post in the hope that he may be able to fill Schuck's position as second string fullback. Schuck broke a leg in the Illinois contest last Saturday. Hake, Pyre, Minahan, and Oberndorfer also made the South Bend trip.

With wins over the Stevens Point Teachers and the Michigan reserves the Badger eleven still has an excellent chance to finish the season high up in the standings of the Big Ten reserve teams. Nov. 9 the squad journeys to Minnesota to meet the Gopher reserve squad and the following week it will tangle with La Crosse Normal at La Crosse.

Womens' Volleyball Tournament Opens With 5 Fast Tilts

The women's volleyball intramurals opened last Thursday night with five games.

Alpha Epsilon Phi won a hard victory from Cochrane house, defeating them by one point, 36-35. Barnard hall lost a fast game to Alpha Delta Pi with a score of 24-23. The Beta Phi Alpha vs. Chadbourne game was also a close contest, with Chadbourne coming out on top, 36 to 32. Cleveland

Hawkeye Coach Pitted Against Former Mentor

Freshmen Baptize Their New Barge in Lake Mendota

The frosh crew initiated the new freshman barge Friday afternoon on Lake Mendota. Perfect weather conditions prevailed. The first freshman crew ever to get on Lake Mendota in the fall consisted of Freshman Coach Orth's 3:30 p. m. crew class.

Though their inexperience cropped out in their blade work, many of the yearlings showed promise. The way they used the slide and handled their oars gave evidence of the long hours of careful coaching and of hard work on the rowing machines in the loft of the gym annex. The frosh were unable to gauge their stroke in relation to the moving water. They also encountered considerable difficulty in feathering their oars.

The barge which measures 50 feet by seven feet is constructed of heavy oak planking. There are accommodations for 16 oarsmen and several passengers. A gangway down the center of the craft enables the coach to study the faults of the oarsmen more thoroughly.

Four Mile Course Run by Conference Contenders This Morning

Led by Capt. Kelley, a stellar track man, Iowa's strong cross country squad takes on Wisconsin in the latter's first dual meet of the season. The Hawkeye's team is rated as one of the best in the conference. Such men as Wickey, Naylor, Trott, and Everingham, together with Capt. Kelly, have shown sufficient promise in their work to substantiate Iowa's claim to recognition in conference competition this year.

The race is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. in front of the gymnasium. The course will continue over the lake drive to the stock pavilion, where the runners will turn back and reverse their course. The finish will take place in front of the gymnasium. Positions of the contestants will be relayed to the onlookers at various intervals by means of telephones conveniently placed along the route of the race. The distance of the course is approximately four miles.

Pupil vs. Teacher

Pupil will be pitted against teacher in this meet. Coach George Bresnahan gained his knowledge of running under Coach Tom Jones. As captain of the Badger cross country team in 1913, Bresnahan carried the Cardinal banner to the top of the conference race, clinching the championship for the Badgers.

The previous year was a successful one for Wisconsin also, due in a large part to Bresnahan's fine running. After graduation, Coach Bresnahan aided his former instructor in the production of winning teams, serving as assistant cross country coach until 1920, when Iowa claimed him as head coach in the hill and dale sport. Enjoying marked success ever since, he has become a fixture at the Hawkeye institution. It remains to be seen whether he can show up his former tutor.

Crush Missouri

Last Saturday, Iowa decisively took the measure of Missouri, rated high in the Valley conference. Five Hawkeyes crossed the finish line before a Missouri man came in. Wickey, a new man on the squad who has shown considerable promise, led his teammates to victory. Captain Kelly followed closely on his heels to grab second place. Naylor, Trott, and Everingham finished in the order named.

While he has not yet decided on the complete personnel of the team, Coach Jones is reasonably certain his lineup will be the following eight men, Captain Delmar Fink, Goldworthy, Follows, Folsom, Wohlgenuth, Courtwright, Ocock, and Bertrand are sure of starting. Two more men, chosen from the following, will complete the team. These are Steenis, Wixon, Schroeder, Wendt, and Friedl, the latter almost a certain starter.

The following 10 men will make up Iowa's team: Captain Kelly, Everingham, Wickey, Trott, Naylor, Skowbo, Parrish, Miller, Stanley, and Welter. In view of the fine showing made by the Badger harriers at Evanston last week, Coach Jones is very optimistic regarding his team's chances in its first dual meet of the season.

Chad Hockey Team Overwhelms A.O.Pi in 9 to 0 Victory

The Chadbourne hockey team rushed Alpha Omicron Pi off its feet last night at Camp Randall 9-0. A. O. Pi tried hard to stem the rush but lacked the punch to send the ball into the goal. Several times A. O. Pi advanced the ball into Chad territory, but lost it within shadow of the goal.

In V. Derby, Chad had a real player. Her tries for goal almost always ended up with a point. Her total number of goals for tonight's game was five. Standing was close behind her with three. Trumble made the other point. This make the second victory for the Chad team. The players for each team are as follows:

Chadbourne—Horton, Zobel, Derby, V., Derby, Standing, Trumble, Hohn, Zeuhle, Schmidt.
A. O. Pi—Sloan Marke, Reynolds, F., Bain, Reynolds, W., Henscheliff, Mathewson.

Officials—Parkhurst, McKenzie.

First Downs Win Loose, Scoreless Tilt for Tarrant

In a drab, uninteresting touch football game played yesterday morning on the intramural field, Tarrant and Siebecker houses of Adams hall battled to a scoreless tie. The game was awarded to Tarrant, since it completed five first downs to Siebecker's one.

The game was originally scheduled to be played last Saturday afternoon, but was postponed because of the exodus for the Notre Dame game. Since all the football fields were occupied every afternoon, the game was played at 6:30 a. m., to enable some of the participants to finish in time for their 8 o'clocks.

There were no outstanding players on either team, but Abiko and Garman played well for Tarrant, Calvy bore the brunt of the Siebecker defense. The lineups:

Tarrant: Garman, RE; Feferman and Waldman, C; Starewich, LE; Abiko and Andrews, QB; Dietrich and Sapp, RHB; Tischler, LHB; Mortenson, FB.

Siebecker: Greene, RE; Lewis and Schefelker, C; Brenner, LE; Calvy, QB; Sapiro, RHB; Abrahams, LHB; Dougherty, FB.

house lost to Delta Zeta 56-25, and Alpha Phi lost to Kappa Delta 56-15. Chi Omega defaulted to Tabard Inn.

Officials were Ostman, Kutchers, Renshaw, and Parkin.

Daily Reports of all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Hoosiers Tackle Buckeyes Today

Indiana Gridmen Determined to Break Losing Streak in Ohio State Battle

Bloomington, Ind. — Twenty-five Scrappin' Hoosiers accompanied Pat Page when he left Thursday night for Columbus to play Ohio State Saturday. The complete Indiana "A" team roster was not divulged by the Hoosier coach, but he named 14 men who are starting possibilities.

The Indiana tentative lineup was given by Coach Page as follows: Catterton, Kenosha, Wis., and Hansen, River Forest, Ill., ends; Jasper, Fort Wayne, and Unger, West Point, Miss., tackles; Hojnacki, Detroit, Mich., and Ringwalt, Indianapolis, guards; Manowski, Detroit, Mich., center; Brubaker, Fort Wayne, or Balay, Indianapolis, quarterbacks; Hughes, Gary, or Todd, Bedford, fullbacks; Faunce, Marion, Ross, Wabash or Koenig, Cleveland, O., halfbacks.

A parade of loyal Indiana University students escorted the football team to the station. The parade, which was sponsored by the Indiana Union board, marched by the campus and through the business section to the station. Indiana's "famous hundred" led the procession.

A prominent section of the parade was made up of 100 members of the "No-Shave Club." They were clamorous in their insistence that the Scrappin' Hoosiers turn in a victory over Ohio State. Some of the members of the club accompanied the team, and the others who remained vowed they would have their mugs and razors ready to amputate the whiskers early Saturday afternoon if the play-by-play reports of the Ohio State-Indiana game to be given at the Ohio-Indiana "B" team game here were favorable. Members of the club have agreed not to shave until Indiana wins a game.

E. H. Byrne Lauds Work of League

(Continued from Page 1)
wasn't represented with all the other leading nations," he said, "especially since Mr. Hughes was elected as a member."

"I was interested to see how many of the students who were studying the League problems would react. Those who had been in favor, naturally, were strengthened in their belief. Many who had been opposed changed their ideas once they really saw the League in action, and others were very frank. They said that their opposition was certainly broken down but now they didn't know whether they were supporters of the League or not."

Geneva Laughs at Shearer
"When I got there, Geneva was rocking with laughter over the Shearer incident," Prof. Byrne stated. Prof. de Madariaga, of Oxford, who lectured in Madison two years ago, told him that the Shearer incident was all to the good in disarmament.

Following his week's stay in Geneva, Prof. Byrne spent a week in the Alps on a walking trip with a pack on his back. From there he went to Paris where he met Lawrence Schmeckebier '27 who is getting his doctor's degree at the University of Munich.

Will Return to Europe.
Prof. Byrne landed in New York on Oct. 9, after having been in Europe since August. He went over with his two sons, Horace and Wayne who are enrolled in the International school at Geneva.

He will return to Europe in January to study the archives in Italy, especially in Genoa. He and Mrs. Byrne will be gone until next September when Prof. Byrne will return to his duties at the university.

Harriers Jog 4,382 Miles and Recite French Verbs

(Continued from Page 6)
all the alumni from his cross-country outfits for the past 16 years and is in constant touch with them. In his own words, "Cross-country men are liver, more studious, and more efficient than any other athletic group. Sixty per cent of them are honor students, all of them are full of pep."

THREE HAWKEYE STARS



Roberts, Reedquist, and Rogge — the three R's of the University of Iowa line, will appear against the Wisconsin eleven at Madison Saturday.

Fred Roberts, one of the two-sport letter men on the Hawkeye squad, is

a star guard who bolsters the left side of the line. He is one of the best leaders of the interference. Each spring he wins points in the shot put.

Ever since he reported for Iowa football in September, 1928, Lawrence

Reedquist has clung tenaciously to the right end position. Defensive work is his best asset.

The other end will be handled by George Rogge, a reserve last year. Rugged and agile, Rogge is one of the team's finest tacklers.

W.A.A. Head Greets 68 Girls

New Members Welcomed by Theodora Wiesner; Heads Talk About Clubs

Theodora Wiesner '30, president of W. A. A., greeted the following new members at a meeting held Thursday night in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall at 7:30 p. m.: L. Herman '33, I. Christensen '33, L. Jacobs '33, M. Lee '31, M. Egger '33, A. Zobel '33, C. Bissell '33, L. Bickel '33, E. Brooks '33, M. Brightman '33, G. Bremmer '31, M. Tindall '33, W. Weinhausen '33, L. Bailey '33, L. Kraus '33, D. Thorne '33, A. Kellhoper '33, H. Chilgren '33.

M. Miles '33, M. Fleishman '33, M. Goldsmith '33, G. Stern '33, W. Slusser '33, J. Bond '32, M. Levis '33, A. Voit '33, R. Davis '33, K. Trumbull '33, D. Hillmeyer '33, E. Weinhausen '33, L. Bedley '33, V. Black '33, R. Bang '32, L. Loew '32, L. Kraus '33, D. MacDowell '33, S. Hooper '33, E. Schneider '33, G. Johnson '32, R. Zumesky '33, A. Schneideke '33, C. C. Pevear '33, M. Miller '31.

G. Hall '32, E. Elkin '33, M. Foster '33, E. Viner '33, E. Lutz '33, M. Piper '33, A. Veit '33, M. Moses '33, M. Quinlan '31, W. Taublingson '33, E. Quinlan '31, D. Johnson '31, P. Castor '33, B. Wood '33, M. Webb '33, M. Zarek '33, M. Prescott '33, C. Cady '32, J. Campbell '33, F. Riddle '33, M. Slanding '33, B. Fluech '32, F. Keenan '33, F. Parrette '33, V. Fletty '33.

The girls in charge of the special groups were then introduced. Grace Clapp explained that anyone may go to the meetings of Junior Orchestras at 7 p. m., on Wednesday nights, and be helped by Miss Mygdal. It is necessary, however, to tryout for the honorary dancing organization, Senior Orchestras, which holds a dance drama in the spring, in which all the members take part.

Dolphin club, which has 28 new members, has a life saving demonstration in the fall, and a water pageant in the spring. Further tryouts will be held after Thanksgiving.

Rachel Phenice explained that intramurals are for all girls, regardless of their affiliation.

The Outing club has taken charge of the W. A. A. cottage. Anyone may go out to the cottage Friday night, either for supper, or to stay overnight, if accompanied by a chaperone and a W. A. A. member. On Saturdays and Sunday, however, the cottage will be reserved for church, dormitory, rooming house, or sorority groups.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, W.

Touch Football

Results of Friday's Games
DORMITORIES
Bashford 6, High 0
Tarrant 2, Siebecker 0
FRATERNITIES
No games scheduled
Schedule for Today
No games scheduled

Wolves, Purdue Slated to Win Big Ten Games

(Continued from Page 6)

little college is the fact that the weak Indiana substitute outfit was able to beat them in the season's opening contest. Northwestern, the giant-killer, has defeated Wisconsin, and succumbed to Minnesota in two hard fought games. This week's affair offers the Wildcats a breather.

Ripon, one of the best little college elevens in the country, comes up against a Western conference team, for the third time this season, when it meets Minnesota. The Gophers will win no doubt, but the Ripon team should give them a chance to play some real football. Both the Badgers of Wisconsin and the Maroon of Chicago had to put in the best material to gain victories over this fighting crew.

Einar Hansen Elected Head of University Glider Club

The Glider club, an organization which is to undertake the construction of a motorless aeroplane, held its first meeting last night in the Engineering building. Officers were elected and plans for the year were discussed.

The work on the glider is beginning and the perfected machine is expected to be completed early next spring.

The officers who were elected are Einar Hansen, grad, president; Don Miller '31, vice-president; G. W. Gibson '31, secretary and treasurer; and Wesley Miller '31, chairman of the technicalities committee.

A. A. will hold a banquet in Tripp commons. At this time varsity teams will be announced, class numerals and letters presented, and emblems and cups awarded to the winning intramural teams.

On Oct. 26 there will be a lunch at 1:15 p. m. for all W. A. A. members and their fathers in the Field house at Camp Randall.

The mascot of W. A. A., a badger known as Waa, was presented at the meeting.

Illini Prepared for Michigan

Homecoming Crowd to Witness Big Ten Champions in Wolves' Fray

Urbana, Ill.—All dressed up in the maize and blue of Michigan, and the orange and blue of Illinois, the university communities await Saturday when the clash of Michigan and Illinois on the gridiron will bring the twentieth annual homecoming to its full glory.

A last minute rush on the stadium, which is possible because there are seats left for all who come even at the last kickoff, is expected to provide a crowd of 55,000 to witness the traditionally tight and interesting Michigan-Illinois conflict, in which dope counts for nothing and the winner is undecided until the final whistle.

Illinois is defending its Big Ten title for the second straight year and remembers that last year Michigan after four defeats in a row was the only team to defeat it. For Michigan, victory over the champions would go a long way toward atoning for the previous defeats the Wolverines have suffered.

"Frosty" Peters, quarterback, whose dropkick missed by a hair's breadth last year, expressed the sentiment of the Illini when he was told he might not be able to play. "I've lived a whole year just for another crack at Michigan," Peters said.

Michigan has shown a weakness against forward passes and "Zup" may utilize this opportunity to play an open game, if weather and field conditions are favorable. The Wolverines are always an alert foe though and may spring a surprise or two of their own.

Scenic Campus Planned at University of Toledo

Toledo, Ohio.—Ten acres of good sod surrounding the University of Toledo have been turned under within the last week in preparation for a well-built and scenic campus.

The plans, materializing after several years' work, include a football gridiron, baseball diamond, and tennis courts. A quarter-mile cinder track will encircle the football field, with present plans showing it to be one of the fastest paths in the country.

Construction on a fully-equipped field house has also begun. On the campus proper, a new administration building is under way, and a program for general beautifying of the campus has been adopted.

Dads' Day Fete Includes Banquet, Game, Reception

(Continued from Page 1)
city vicinity will precede the varsity football game at Camp Randall stadium. The football game will attract close to a capacity crowd, the advance figures have been announced as 35,000. In this number will be at least 2,500 students from Iowa, the largest student football emigration that has ever taken place from the Hawkeye institution.

At the President's reception for the visiting fathers to be held in the Memorial Union at 5 p. m., several prominent students will assist Pres. Frank and the deans in the receiving line. They are: John Catlin '30, 1930 Prom chairman; Ted Otjen '30, president of the Men's Union; Ted Thelander '29, last year's president of the University Y. M. C. A.; Newman Halvorsen '30, chairman of the commons committee; Ed Fronk '30, chairman of the house committee; Sally Owen '30, and Mary McDonald '30.

"Kempy" In Evening
In the evening the fathers will be given a chance of attending the Wisconsin Players' production of "Kempy" at Bascom theater or the Wisconsin Union dance in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. A number of private parties at fraternity and sorority houses are also scheduled.

Awards Offered for Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)
reports. Both men's and women's dormitories will be represented if the plans they have submitted materialize.

Returns from the two new divisions in the annual contest, men's and women's rooming houses, cannot be predicted yet. Prizes have been provided by the committee in order to include this section of campus houses which has heretofore been given no reward.

Registration Necessary
"Every house which registers its entry will be judged even if it is in a court or on a side street," Reid Winsey '30, general chairman, stated Friday. "Three sets of judges from the faculty are being appointed to insure satisfaction on the part of those who cooperate with the Homecoming committee by decorating."

Winning houses will be pictures in the special Homecoming number of The Daily Cardinal, a week from today.

Individual prizes will be given to the Homecoming button representative of every section of Adams and Tripp halls who sells his territory one hundred per cent. The remainder of the awards will go to the best salesmen on the hill sales. Students wishing to compete for the prizes should call Arthur Petrie '30, Badger 8116 by Monday noon.

4 Teams Win in Horseshoe Contest as Semifinals Near

In four matches the winners of groups one and two of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament were determined last night. Winners of groups three and four are scheduled to meet last night's victors. The Grad horseshoe team added to its growing list of victories by defeating Colonial lodge in two games 21-14 and 21-17.

Having lost their previous games, the All-Americans decided to change their tactics and defeated Cleveland house 21-12 and 21-11.

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Beta Sigma Omicron, and Beta Phi Alpha lost to Phi O Pi, 21-13 and 21-8.

Semi-finals start Monday, Oct. 28 at 3:30 p. m., on the Lathrop lawn with Chad meeting Alpha Delta Pi. Beta Phi Alpha is tied with Cleveland house for the privilege of meeting Phi Mu on Tuesday, Oct. 29. This tie will be played off Oct. 28 at 3:30 p. m. Phi O Pi is slated against Charter house Monday and Grads meet Tri Delta on Tuesday. The winners of these games go into the finals and the losers into the consolation tournament.

Read
"Bo" Cuisinier,
(1928 Wisconsin quarterback)
Madison's greatest football expert,
in
Sunday's Cardinal
A football article by a man
who really knows the game.

University Society

Dads Are Guests This Weekend at Many Functions

Fathers of university students are placed in the limelight this week-end, while being entertained in all the houses on the campus, according to that annual custom of Dads' Day on which the men and women fete their "dads."

Receptions and dinner are being held in their honor on both Saturday and Sunday. Many of the mothers are likewise visiting in Madison this week-end, which promises to be a gala one.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Fathers being entertained by members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority are: J. T. Murphy, Milwaukee; William Kinsella, Milwaukee; F. J. Holt, Edgerton; John H. Albrecht, Des Moines, Ia.; E. A. Reddeman, Wauwatosa; Prof. R. S. Owen, Madison; B. J. Price, Fort Dodge, Ia.; John J. McGovern, Milwaukee; Glenn Snyder, Janesville; William Masden, Milwaukee; E. E. Haight, Glencoe, Ill.; P. O. Fish, H. O. Moores, R. A. Menges, Madison.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Guests at the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity will be Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mann, Racine; Leonard Levin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. H. Krom, Merrill; Jacob Peseh, Irwin Heus, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. D. Lappin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mann, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Kamalio, Mr. and Mrs. Fagin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Kapitanoff, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Chicago.

DELTA GAMMA

Guests for Dads' Day at the Delta Gamma house are: George E. Garey, Louisville, Ken.; J. R. Wheeler, M. E. Osmond, Mr. Darling, Milwaukee; Edward Rehder, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Mr. Beadmore, Oshkosh; W. C. Hanley, Chicago, and F. J. Steele, River Forest, Ill.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Dr. E. A. Hurth, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. R. Simenson, Wautoma; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Owen, Phillips; Dr. and Mrs. John Meili, Alma; Dr. F. G. Rose, now, Alma; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perkins, Racine; Dr. and Mrs. George Pomainville, Nekeosa; Dr. D. S. Van Hickey, Phillips; G. Thomas and son, Goodsel, Jr., Cobb; John Malec and Judson Donkle, Madison, are expected as guests at the Alpha Kappa Kappa chapter house this week-end.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Guests who will be entertained at the Phi Kappa Psi chapter house this week-end are as follows: Messrs. William Ramsey, C. D. Pearce, Chicago; E. C. Reichert, Iowa City; J. O. Bradley, Duluth; Darold Smith, Baraboo; W. T. Giddings, Chicago; Milton Dowse, Sackville, Iowa; H. Schiffin, Milwaukee; J. D. Van Slyke, Maywood, Ill.; C. A. Jahr, Elkhorn; and Mrs. C. D. Vary, Elgin, Ill.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Dads' Day guests at the Phi Kappa Sigma house are: R. Mauer, Washington D. C.; Nemar I. Wieboldt, Chicago; P. J. Porter, O. F. Grossenbach, A. G. Berend and E. A. Krause of Milwaukee; T. A. Carver of Oshkosh; B. H. Richards of Edwardsville, Ill.; Dr. B. J. Steves of Menomonee, Wis., and G. P. Carlin of Des Moines, Iowa.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Fathers coming to the Alpha Tau Omega house this week-end are: Stewart Scantlin, Howard Tanner, Frank Harvey, John Radley, Frank Biersach, and Grant Lewis.

University Club Holds First Dance Oct. 31st

October 31 will mark the opening of the social season for the members of the University club, when the first formal dance will be held, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Miles Hanley, dance chairman, is in charge of the arrangements. The decorations will be appropriate to the date on which the affair is being held, which is Hallowe'en.

Five dances are to be given by the club during the winter season, the last one to take place in March. Two of these affairs will be dinner dances.

Besides Mr. Hanley, as chairman, other members of the dance committee which takes charge of all the dances, are, Raymond Rourke, Dan Pletta, Thomas Furlong, and Prof. A. Vasiliev.

Six Dances to Be Held Tonight; Dads Invited

Despite the other entertainments for the fathers during this week-end, which is being given over completely to them, a number of the organizations on the campus are holding dances this evening. Fathers are being invited to these functions.

Six fraternities and sororities have scheduled these affairs tonight, with Alpha Delta Phi, Fallows House, Chi Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha holding informals, while the members of Delta Delta Delta, and Theta Phi Alpha will entertain at formal parties.

Miss Florence Peters to Be Wed on Nov. 3

Word has been received of the approaching wedding of Miss Florence Peters '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, Gills Landing, to Foster Springer, of Fremont, Wis., on Nov. 3. Miss Peters will be attended by a Coranto sister, Miss Evelyn Nelson '31. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Springer will live in Chicago.

Tariff Problems Discussed Today

Miss Margaret Pryor, assistant professor of Economics of the University, is speaking this afternoon at the monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. at the College club. The discussion, which opens at 3 o'clock, will be on the tariff.

"Recent Developments in International Relations," was the topic on which Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department of the university, spoke before the International Relations Study Group which met Thursday evening at the College club. A review of the foreign events of importance which occurred within the past three months was given.

BETA PHI ALPHA

J. C. Claridge, Chicago; Dr. A. Belv, Whitehall; Dr. E. T. Clark, Wau-pun; F. W. Schlosser, Lancaster, will be entertained at the Beta Phi Alpha house this week-end.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Members of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity will be hosts at a Dads' Day banquet Saturday at 6 o'clock at the chapter house. W. L. Dorn, professor of history, will be the chief speaker. C. H. Stone of Reedsburg, Wis., will be the out-of-town speaker. Senior speaker will be Kenneth J. Williams '30. Arnold Dammen '32 will act as toastmaster. All arrangements have been made by James Johnston '32, chairman, and his assistant, George Rudolf '31.

Socialism Is Coming State

William Henry Predicts That Economic Needs Will Force Its Use

"The time is coming soon when the economic need of this country will force it into a state of Socialism," declared William Henry, former national secretary of the Socialist party, and travelling companion of Eugene V. Debs, but at present organizer for the state of Wisconsin, in a speech at the Memorial Union before 40 students. "Socialism is not a Utopian dream, but rather a burning reality that will soon be brought home to us, with the continuation of the sham and shallow prosperity that is with us today," he said. Henry made the address before the first meeting of the renamed Social Democratic Students' league, formerly the Progressive Students' club, a circle of the Young People's Socialist league movement.

Henry spoke on the trend of the Socialistic movement today, and described the reorganization of the party that is taking place today. Speaking of a prophecy made by the late Victor L. Berger, Socialist party head, that the cost of the war would amount to enough to buy every person in America, France, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Belgium, and other active belligerents a furnished home and a 100 acre plot of land, and be enough to pay the salaries of the teachers and nurses of the world for life, and still have a great sum left over, Henry said that Berger underestimated the final cost of the war by over 100 billion dollars.

Julius C. Edelstein '32, Milwaukee, organizer and temporary chairman, appointed Miss Ida Bart '31, temporary secretary, and a committee composed of Miss Bart, Lawrence Kerstetter '32, and Harold Spitzer '32, to draft a constitution. According to Edelstein, the purpose of the club "is to further enlighten both its membership, and those outside, as to the ideals, principles, and aims of true Socialism, and to explain and broaden the meaning of these principles, as applied to the problems that face the world today."

Lawrence Alumni Gather in Union; Appoint Officers

Alumni of Lawrence college gathered in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union Thursday night for dinner and a social hour. Classes dating from 1888 were represented in the 42 persons present. The following permanent officers were elected: E. C. Smith, chairman; Ralph Thomas, treasurer; Miss Galla Gyles, secretary.

Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Lawrence college was the chief speaker of the evening. His topic "Present Conditions at Lawrence College," put forth facts regarding enrollment and scholastic advancement. The views expressed by Dr. Wriston were, on a whole, optimistic.

CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church—Meeting in Y. W. C. A., 122 State St., Sunday, October 27: 9:45, Sunday school; 10:45, Morning worship, sermon by Rev. J. W. Leonard, "Disciples Called Christians." 7:00, Christian Endeavor: 7:45, Evening worship, sermon by Rev. J. W. Leonard, "The Unknown God." The discussion group of young people meets at 6:30. All young folks welcome.

Unitarian Church—Corner of Dayton and Wisconsin streets. Sunday morning service at 10:30. The speaker for Sunday, October 27th, will be Dr. W. R. Holloway of Iowa City, Ia. Mr. Holloway will speak on "The Gods Go By." Special music will be furnished by the trio, Margaret Snyder, organist, George Szpinalske, violinist, and Ethel Murray, cellist. Soloist, Mrs. Helen Supernaw. Minister, James H. Hart. . . . The Unity club meets in the evening for supper and discussion. Supper served at six o'clock followed by discussion at seven-thirty. All are invited to these two meetings.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. Sunday, October 27: 10:45, Morning worship, Sermon—"Utilizing your Pastor," Dr. Johnson; Anthem, "And the Glory of the Lord" (From "The Messiah"), Handel, Chorus choir; Baritone solo—"Draw Near all Ye People," Mendelssohn, G. G. Glasier; Organ, Melody in G Major, Gullmant, March in E Flat, Schumann, Paul G. Jones; Mrs. Doris B. Caster, director of music. 5:30, Meeting of the Young People's groups. Less-than-cost supper served at 6:00; discussion groups at 6:30. Invitation given to all young people.

St. Francis' House—1015 University avenue. Sunday, October 27—8:15, Holy communion; 10:00, Holy communion (choral), sermon; 5:45, Evening song; 6, cost supper, program: A short play entitled "Good Medicine," presented by St. Francis' playmakers. Daily—7:00 a. m., Holy communion. Tuesday, October 29—7 p. m., Meeting of St. Francis' playmakers.

First Congregational Church—Sunday: 9:30, Church school; 9:45, Men's class—Women's class; 10:45, Morning Worship with the sermon by the minister, "The Test of Modernism"; Quartet: "O Love Invisible"; Chorus: "Beautiful Savior"; 5:30, Sigma Nu Kappa (High School Sunday Evening Club).

Calvary Lutheran Univ. Church—715 State St., Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor. 10:15, Preparatory service; 10:45, Morning worship and celebration of Holy communion, Father's Day sermon, topic: "Parent and Child"; 5:30, Social hour and cost supper, followed by a Hallowe'en party. We urge that everyone attend this party, for it will put cheer into the hearts of all that attend it.

The UNIVERSITY THEATRE


presents THE WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

under direction of
PROF WM. C. TROUTMAN

TONITE

8:30 p.m.

(After Dad's banquet)



in

KENNY

by

ELLIOT & I. C. NUGENT

THE ROLICKING ADVENTURES OF A BASHFUL PLUMBER

WELCOME

... to ...

THE TIFFIN and TEA SHOP

BRING FATHERS

Luncheon, 12-1:30 Dinner, 5:30-7:00

Cuisine Unexcelled

For Reservations: BADGER 3822

MRS. SEYMOUR

Hallowe'en Decorations

Crackers, Games, Place Cards, Horns and Favors

.. FOR ..

Fraternity and Sorority Parties

Everything you will need to make your party a successful function may be purchased at . . .

Netherwood's

519 State Street

Copeland Tells of Test College

Former Adviser Speaks to Cornell Liberal Club of Experiment

Ithaca, N. Y.—"Not only is the present educational system in our colleges suffering from a process of obsolescence, but it has to a very large extent been contaminated by the methods of business enterprise," charged Prof. M. A. Copeland in his talk before the first meeting of the Cornell Liberal club in Willard Straight hall Wednesday.

Therefore, in contrast to the present system of "putting one chunk of knowledge in this pigeon-hole and another chunk in that," the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin under Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is attempting to get the students away from specialization and to view things as a whole.

The outstanding features of this experiment are that some two hundred students of the freshman and sophomore classes are brought under one roof, practically, to eat, sleep, and study together for the first two years of college. During the first year every phase of Greek civilization is studied. American civilization is so treated in the second year.

Prof. Copeland was formerly connected with the Experimental college as an adviser.

Colorado School Library Boasts First Magazine

Boulder, Colo.—One hundred and two volumes of the "Gentleman's Magazine," the first periodical to be published under the title of "magazine," is a recent acquisition of the University of Colorado library. The volumes cover the period between 1731 and 1827. They contain many articles by Samuel Johnson. This set is "one of the most interesting collections of books that the library has purchased recently," Elizabeth Selteck, reference librarian, stated in her report.

The magazine was first published in January, 1731, by Edward Cane under the nom-de-plume of Sylvanus Wiban, and it was continued to the year 1907. Its greatest importance was the publishing of the Parliamentary debates. In 1738 this was made illegal because it "reflected upon the dignity of the members."

Besides the parliamentary parts there are political essays, serial stories, mathematical papers, maps, songs with music, historical notes, poetry, and register of publications. Originally the magazine reprinted selections from other journals, and from this it got the name "magazine." Gradually, original matter was added to the reprints.

Samuel Johnson became editor of one of the departments in 1738, and he also contributed to a great extent. Biographical sketches signed by Johnson were published at various times. Some of the other famous contributors were William Collins, Cowper, and Henry Headley.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta meeting 10 a. m. Saturday morning in Design room of Arts Laboratory.

Purdue Enrollment Boasts 40 States and 22 Countries

Lafayette, Ind.—Twenty-two foreign countries and 40 states are represented at the university this semester. There are students from all the continents with the exception of Australia. From South America there are citizens of Argentina and Bolivia; the European countries represented are Denmark, Germany, Greece, Holland, Jugo-Slavia, Poland, Russia and Turkey; those from Asia include natives of Burma, China, India, Syria, Korea, Japan, Siam, and Turkey; Africa sends men from Egypt; Canada and Mexico have students here as well as the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines. The District of Columbia and all of the states in the union with the exception of Nevada, Delaware, Utah, North and South Carolina, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are represented by one or more students. Every county in Indiana has one or more students here.

62 Per Cent of Men Students at Ohio State Work Way

Columbus, O.—Sixty-two per cent of the men students of the Ohio State university do some sort of work during the school year to help pay their way, according to a survey of last year's Y. M. C. A. employment bureau files, Glen D. Dalton, executive secretary, reported recently.

This survey covered 2,375 men who were applicants for part time work at the "Y" office last year. Of this number 1,192 were given work.

Nine per cent of these men must earn their entire way through school, 16 per cent half their way, and an equal number pay one-third of their way.

Board jobs of waiting table and washing dishes keep 12 per cent of the men busy and one-fifth of the

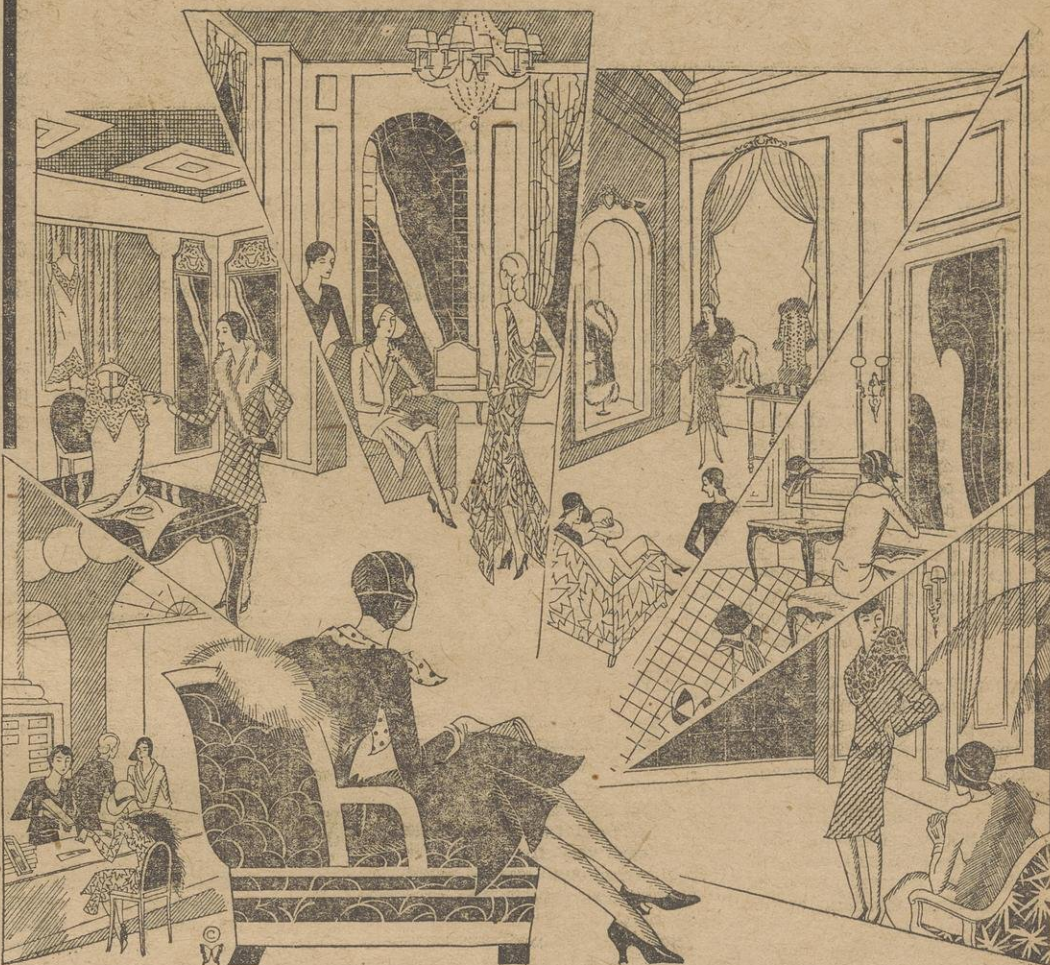
men work at odd jobs, according to the figures.

One man out of six is the owner

of an automobile and 40 per cent of the men students are members of fraternities, the survey shows. More than

40 per cent of the men who enter the university drop out after the first year.

"Dad" Will Be Happy to Find You Are Such a Wise Shopper!



Ask Your Budget

Figures don't lie, and in checking over your accounts, you'll be relieved to know you've stayed within the margin (never mind how narrow!) And yet looked clothes-wise and smartly garbed... To achieve economy and smartness is a necessary qualification for any daughter... Dad will be thrilled when he goes Simpson-shopping with you!

Have You Forgotten anything for the Game?

HOSE? You'll want nice warm ones to give you pep... Silk and wool or all wool... in neutral tones to match your sports ensemble. \$2.95 and up

SCARF? To give you verve... and keep the chills away... Jaunty and gay lengths and squares in modernistic patterns. \$2.95 and up

GLOVES? The better to cheer our team, my dears! Warm and practical, of washable capeskin... and yet good looking enough to be noticed. \$3.50 and up

WISCONSIN ALUMNI

who are interested in Wisconsin athletics and University activities will find in The Daily Cardinal the most successful medium to do this... SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

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I enclose \$3.50 for the school year's subscription to...

THE DAILY CARDINAL

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Illini Demand Tax Exemption

Greek Letter Organizations Assessed to Support Case Against State

Champaign, Ill.—Legal measures to exempt fraternities and sororities of taxes will probably be taken by the Greek letter organizations at the University of Illinois in a suit against the state which will be started in the spring, W. F. Odell '30, chairman of the Interfraternity council activities committee, announced at a meeting of the council Tuesday afternoon.

Final decision on the steps to be taken will be made at the next meeting of the council.

The proposition, which will be financially backed by fraternities and sororities, was discussed in chapter meetings last night but final action was deferred by many chapters because of the lack of definite information.

This case will be based on the grounds that the Greek letter organizations are charitable and educational institutions. This case was recently decided in the case of the people against the Psi Upsilon chapter of the University of Chicago.

Court Gives Decision

In handing down a decision, the supreme court of Illinois held that the fraternity was tax exempt. The decision read:

"It is the primary use to which the property is put which determines whether it is exempt from taxation, the conclusion in each case depending upon the facts; and property owned by a college fraternity as a charitable organization and used for charitable and educational purposes is tax exempt, notwithstanding, during the summer months, it is incidentally used in renting rooms to other students."

This case was decided by the supreme court in June, 1929. This decision was returned despite the fact that during the summer, the fraternity rented rooms to students enrolled in the summer session.

Thomas W. Samuel '09, Decatur attorney, is planning the case for the fraternities and he has expressed a desire to aid the fraternities and sororities in gaining freedom from taxes.

Hopes for Support

The Interfraternity council hopes to gain the support of the majority of Greek letter organizations in the fight for tax exemption as they believe that the more interest in the case, the better the result will be.

Funds to carry on the suit will be collected from the fraternities and sororities backing the move. Each organization will be assessed from \$50 to \$100 for legal fees and court expenses.

Because of the frequent robberies of fraternity and sorority houses recently, the council is offering reward of \$100 for the apprehension and conviction of any person found robbing a fraternity house. The sororities are expected to offer a similar amount.

The proposed changes in rules on scholastic requirements for initiation were referred to the scholarship meeting and will be reported on at the next meeting of the council.

Bar Association Meeting Attended by Law Professor

Oliver S. Rundell, professor of law, represented the university at a meeting of the American Bar association at Memphis, Tenn. this week. The lawyers heard a demand for reasonable relief from the harshness of the Volstead act and a suggestion that special legislative sessions be called to repeal archaic, obsolete, and unenforceable laws.

Speakers at the meeting declared that the enabling act of the 18th amendment should be repealed instead of nullified, and that the number of useless statutes on modern books of law were too many and too complex.

The conference of the Bar association voted to war against the "ambulance-chasing lawyer" through the local bar associations.

THE WATCH SHOP

Hamilton,
Elgin, Bulova Watches

EXPERT REPAIRING
and Crystals

State and Lake

New Astronomy Is Pure Science, Less Practical, Says Harvard Man

Cornell, N. Y.—Dr. W. J. Fisher of Harvard in a recent article published in the Cornell Daily Sun stated that modern astronomy has become a branch of applied physics and chemistry rather than the old astronomy which was "rooted in the practical needs of farmers in alluvial river valleys, in the practical needs of mariners, and in the practical needs of all men who wanted to know fate and the future."

A calendar of the astronomers of Mesopotamia, Egypt and Greece is still used with a few modifications. "From the days of Tycho the older astronomy became a science of celestial positions and their predictions, with the meridian circle as the fundamental instruments," Dr. Fisher exclaimed.

It was practically recognized that the day of that type of instrument was gone when the Harvard meridian circle was boxed and stored. The visual work still done at Cambridge with equatorial telescope is subsidiary to the photographic work at the

observatory. The visual work is largely photometric and deals with the photometer of variable stars.

The discovery of multitudes of variable stars is one result of photographic work. Dr. Fisher remarked that "because of the increasing multitude of variable stars, a most important line for visual observations has been opened up to amateurs." Steps and stages in the evolution of our universe are exhibited by the variable stars. It is very desirable to study them, but the professional can not do enough.

A society, the American Association of Variable Star Observers, has grown up about the professional core of the Harvard staff. Most of the members are amateurs. Reports are made by these amateurs who are studying variable stars, and the reports are included in the monthly reports of the association. Dr. Fisher went on to say: "The contributions of these amateurs to the progress of the knowledge of the universe have proved to be very important."

Potter Returns From Conference of Law Teachers

Prof. Pitman Potter of the department of political science has recently returned from New York where he attended the joint meeting of the conference of teachers of International Law in the United States with the Institut de Droit International, an independent body of men interested in a scientific study of international law.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Institut de Droit International which meets in the various cities of the world and which met this year at Briarcliffe, just outside New York.

Joint meetings with the Conference of Teachers of International Law were also held in which the teaching of international law in American and foreign schools was compared.

One of the chief subjects the teachers discussed was the difference between international law as taught in the law schools and in the graduate schools of the universities, usually in the political science departments. Prof. Potter read a paper on "Teaching of International Law in the Graduate Schools."

The conference criticized the general character of international law as taught in the graduate schools and the narrow technical way it is taught in the law schools.

The Institut de Droit International is an independent organization composed of men with experience in world diplomacy and governmental affairs. At each annual meeting they formulate international laws that are used by governments, world congresses, and students of international law.

Rev. Gray Speaks on English Aspect of Allied Debt

"The people of England expect to pay their portion of the Allied debt to the U. S.," said Rev. A. H. Gray Thursday at a luncheon given in his honor by the university Religious Convocation committee. He stated that the English considered the money a loan and will meet it when it is due. They are too proud to haggle over anything of this sort, Dr. Gray believes.

At the luncheon informal questions were asked of Dr. Gray, and ideas were exchanged about British and American life. The people of England are taxed heavily, according to Dr. Gray, but they do not grumble about their form of government. Taxation is one of the most vital problems of the

Isn't There a Ruth Elder Among Badger Students?

By R. P. WAGNER

Air mindedness is now sweeping the country and gathering into its fold, the female of the species as well as the male. Since the modern concept has changed the age old lines of restriction, it is no more than fitting that the Co-Ed should now enter the field of Aeronautics.

We all know, from the results of the National Air Races what women have done in aviation, and we also know of the feats of the Ruth Elders, the Amelia Earharts, and others.

The ambitions which these famous girls have realized, will probably serve to interest other women in the cause of Aviation, particularly here on our own campus.

The University of Michigan has its Florence Flo who cavorts in the sky, the University of Alabama has its Aero-representatives in the persons of Mabel Seal and Emma-Lou Beyou. Will the University of Wisconsin soon be among those institutions which have female representatives in the Aeronautical world?

Victrola Concert Will Be Featured by Firebird Suite

Those who attended the lecture of Dr. Fowles in Music hall Thursday, on "Modern Music," will have an opportunity to exercise the benefits they received at the weekly Phonograph Symphony concert in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. tonight. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play the novel Firebird Suite of the contemporary Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky.

This composition, moreover, can be recommended as one of the best representatives of modern music. While it is still notable as revolutionary it has come to be accepted as a classic. It will be augmented by an extremely varied selection.

There will be presented: Carnival Overture D. Dvorak
Symphonic Variations Franck
Firebird Suite Stravinsky
Symphony in C Major Schubert

time before the Parliament of England.

Rev. Gray has been cordially received during his visit here, as a man of pleasing personality, who is vitally interested in the relationships between the two countries. He is renewing friendships made during his visit to the university five years ago.

Greek Art Subject of Dr. Robinson's Illustrated Lecture

Dr. David Moore Robinson, professor of Archaeology and lecturer on Greek Literature at the Johns Hopkins university, will give an illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, on Monday, Oct. 28, at 4:30 p. m., in 165 Bascom hall. His subject will be "The Parthenon and Fifth Century Greek Art."

Dr. Robinson, in addition to being an authority on Archaeology, is editor of several publications and also has written a number of books. Below is a list of some of the activities the professor is connected with:

Dr. Robinson has been Acting Director of Classical Studies at Athens; Vice President of the Archaeological

Institute of America; President of the College Art Association of America; President of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States; Chairman of the Advisory Council of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome.

Associate Editor of Classical Weekly; Editor of Art and Archaeology; Editor in Chief of The Art Bulletin; and Associate Editor of the American Journal of Philology. He is the author of several books, including Ancient Sinope, and Sappho and her Influence.

In 1928-29 he was Norton lecturer for the Archaeological Institute of America.

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Is
Worth \$2.00

Your Dad
Is Welcome

... at ...

Lewis
Pharmacy
501 State St.

to Students
on a Riding Card
at the

Shorewood Hills
Riding Academy

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Shorewood Hills

Yea
Team!

A beautiful
half-page picture of the

University of
Wisconsin
Football Team

in natural colors

will be published in honor
of Dad's Day, on Sunday,
October 27, on page one,
of the

Rotogravure
Section of

The
Sunday Milwaukee
JOURNAL
FIRST - by Merit

GARRICK
THEATRE

Call BADGER 4900
For Reserved Seats

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
That Audaciously Naughty Comedy

"The Command
To Love"

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30 P. M.
TONIGHT AT 8:00 P. M.

STARTING
TOMORROW: "What a Woman Wants"

news of 6 pop arts--purified

saturday morning brings a load of acid and raspberries down on things

by bob godley

WELL E. FORREST ALLEN, the chief editorial writer of this paper, has been declared ineligible and, for all we know, eligible again. Allen's presence on the staff meant a great deal. In the first place, he was the best editorial writer which the staff has possessed in many years. He is not the typical callow student who tries to learn his journalism on the college paper. He is a bit older. He has spent four years in the U. S. navy. He has worked on real newspapers. He has the outlook and responsibilities of a married man.

The stigma of ineligibility was thrown at Allen because he (1) dropped Music Appreciation irregularly and (2) failed to meet his gym requirements. His scholastic average last semester was over 2.3. He is now making up his gym requirements so that he can graduate.

It is laughable that the university forces gym down the throat of one such as Allen; 90 minutes of sweat each week means a lot to a tanned, big boy who is as rugged as the Maine coast. He spent four years in the U. S. navy . . . but he needs gym work to build him up. Yeah . . .

We hate to take a kick at the athletic department when it is down but we know that if Allen was a Fullback or a Blocking Back that some guiding angel would insure his eligibility somehow. Which brings us to something else.

roundy

In Thursday's State Journal Mr. Roundy Coughlin refers to the Carnegie Foundation investigation as a big gripe started by a bunch of guys who are sore at football and would prefer to have college a place where pink teas, debating and such pursuits are followed.

Now Roundy is a very smart sports writer, he has a rapid, deft brain and a nimble tongue. He is good at analysis and is an expert in his field. We have always considered him a friend . . . and think he is a real gent.

But what does he think the colleges are for, football or education? And he is trying to classify all non-football sports as sissies?

There are a great many great men who went to college and preferred debating to footballing . . . so many in fact that there is no need to mention their names.

Roundy and every other first class sports writer has known for years that college football was a racket.

And when it comes to using your diploma for prestige in the outside

world it is the scholastic rating of the university rather than the Conference standings which are taken into consideration.

And all the Carnegie Foundation is trying to do is to protect that scholastic ideal from too great a distraction of the universities' resources into athletic channels.

now

Now that there is a state law in Michigan that no one can wear a lodge or fraternity pin unless he is a member, the sororities at Ann Arbor will probably fold up.

drama

We have spoken several times about the return of the drama in New York. Talking pictures have stimulated rather than hurt the art of vocal acting.

When the Daily Cardinal first planned its radio programs a frantic search for dialogue writers was made in hopes that a certain type of presentation might be written.

The scarcity of dialogue writers is

here tis

Capitol — Glenn Tryon and Evelyn Brent in "Broadway" . . . starts today. Midnight show.

Orpheum—Eddie Quillan in "The Sophomore" . . . good stage stuff too. Midnite show of "Oh, Yeah!"

Parkway—Leatrice Joy in "A Most Immoral Lady" . . . an old skin game on a refined scale.

Strand — "The Thirteenth Chair" . . . lots of mystery and comedy.

Garick—Al Jackson Players in "The Command to Love" . . . naughty but nice.

as great as the dearth of playwrights. No one seems to care about developing this branch of literature altho Players did have a contest a year ago. (By the way, Gil, what are you going to do about that?)

It is pitiable that a university as large as this couldn't do something in the line of promotion of drama and playwriting.

daredevil

Jimmy Terry, Chi daredevil who walks ropes, hops from planes, and so on for the benefit of the newsreel boys, signed contract to skate around the ledge of the Hotel Stevens.

Didn't show for several days and when found said had never been on skates and was trying them out.

blow

Frosh down at the Cardinal office pled that she couldn't work that aft, so her boss told her, in current parlance, to "blow."

She looked abashed and replied that she didn't want to, she looked so funny with her cheeks puffed out.

color

The demand for color films is growing by leaps and bounds, or whatever it is things like that grow by, and Technicolor is in right.

Their process requires less light in shooting scenes and the film is less

likely to buckle than that made by any other process. Looks like Technicolor may make some money.

considered one of his remarks not genteel enuf for publication.

Peel was reported to be a highbrow, so that's what comes of it.

daily fact

A herring has no sex appeal.

out

Creighton Peel has been kicked off the New York Evening Post as dramatic critic because Cyrus K. Curtis

femme note

Latest fad of the 400 is having the nails made a glittering vermillion. Costs twenty bucks for a manicure.

We think we'll get a can of vermillion lacquer and go into the business.

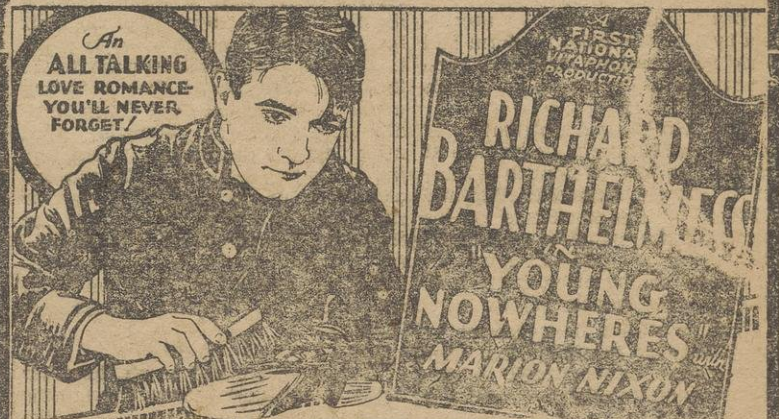
PARKWAY

Last Times
TONIGHT

ALL TALKING and SINGING
Leatrice Joy . . . Sydney Blackmer
in "A MOST IMMORAL LADY"

—SPECIAL FEATURE—
Starting Tonight at 8 o'clock
Exclusive Movies of
WISCONSIN - IOWA GAME

—STARTING SUNDAY—
The Greatest Drama of His
Career . . .



ALSO SHOWING MOVIES OF
WISCONSIN - IOWA GAME

ORPHEUM

RADIO - KEITH - Orpheum
A TOUCHDOWN
—in—
SCREEN
ENTERTAINMENT
THE SNAPPIEST
ALL TALKING
COLLEGE PICTURE



with
EDDIE QUILLAN
SALLY O'NEIL
JEANETTE LOFF

A BRIGHT, hilarious story of college life, as full of action as an egg is of meat—thrills, drama, laughs — one of the most entertaining talkies thus far produced.

She loved her college hero and was ready to make every sacrifice to him while he—a talking picture you'll never forget.

Taken from
College Humor
Magazine
Serial Story
"Joe College"

— IN ADDITION —

A SPLENDID
STAGE SHOW

MIDNIGHT
PREVIEW

TONIGHT AT 11:15 P. M.
of The Laugh Riot

"OH YEAH"

FOX-MIDWESCO STRAND

Midnight Show At
11:15 Tonight: Be There



ALL-TALKING! ALL-THRILLING!

BAYARD VEILLER'S celebrated
mystery play, which ran a solid
year on Broadway, has now been
brought to the screen by the ac-
knowledgeed thrill director of them
all, Tod Browning.

Clark & McCullough

—in—
"KNIGHTS OUT"

Movietone News

Sound Cartoon



—LAST TIMES TODAY—
"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
featuring JOHN GILBERT

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE—
STARTS TODAY

Extra Midnite Show Tonite

The First Million-Dollar
All-Talking Picture



BROADWAY

UNIVERSAL'S
100% Talking, Singing,
Dancing Melodrama,
Associate Producer,
CARL LAEMMLE, JR.



AND
BIG BILL
OF ADDED
FEATURES

Johnson States Election Rules

Tells Governing of Campaigns, Petitions, and Other Voting Problems

Van Johnson '30, chairman of the student elections committee issued nine rules Thursday, by which the forthcoming student elections are to be governed. Publicity, campaigning, complaints, qualifications, petitions, and conduct of the candidates are explained by the following rules:

1. Every candidate for office must be scholastically qualified for the position which he wishes to hold.

2. Every nominating petition must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the student body and filed in the office of the dean of men by 12 noon Nov. 1.

3. Every petition must be accompanied by a deposit of \$15.00 for a Prom chairmanship, \$5.00 for a class presidency, and \$3.00 for any other class office. (All checks shall be made payable to Van Johnson, chairman of the Elections committee.)

4. Every petition must be accompanied by a statement of platform and personal qualifications, which the candidate wishes to appear in the voter's guide.

5. The printing and distribution of placards, handbills, etc., or the use of money in any way to further a campaign is strictly forbidden. Personal solicitation by the candidate or his supporters is the extent to which any candidate may go; and this must not occur in any polling place, room, hall, building, or whatever it may be.

6. Any accusation or complaint by the candidate or his immediate supporters should be presented to the Elections committee for judgment before it is made public. Any candidate who becomes guilty of promoting slander against his opponents shall be ruled out of the election.

7. The following rules shall govern Daily Cardinal publicity:

a. Every candidate for junior prom chairman and for senior class president may and is advised to have made a one column cut of his photograph.

b. Every candidate for freshman or sophomore president; a one-half column cut.

c. Any of these cuts shall be published but once preceding election.

d. No other candidate shall have a picture of himself printed in the Cardinal.

e. All stories or other advertising material in the interest of candidates shall be published only with the consent of a designated member of the Elections committee, who shall try to preserve a balanced equality of publication for the respective candidates.

8. The Elections committee has primal jurisdiction in all difficulties or disputes which may arise.

9. The failure of any candidate to conduct himself according to these rules shall be sufficient reason for removing his name from the ballot or for declaring his election void.

GRADUATE CLUB

All graduate students planning to attend the dinner of the Graduate club Monday night at 6:30 p. m., are requested to sign up in the Graduate room, Memorial Union before Monday noon. The dinner will be held in the Old Madison room. The English department staff and their wives will be guests of the club. Following the dinner the election of the executive committee will take place.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

For realism to the nth degree, we recommend your attention to the Casa Cervantes, where all the conversation is carried on in Spanish. Even Frank R. Money '32, who waits on the tables, is known as "Dinero" (Spanish for money).

It's bad for one to get in the public prints on some occasions, if the case of Malcolm Morrow '31, major domo of the Liberal club, is exemplary. Mal recently arranged for Bertrand Russell to speak here under the club's auspices. Since that date, he has been receiving nightly calls which go something like this: "This is the International Lecture bureau calling. Would you be interested in engaging the cousin of the Grand Duke of Russia for a lecture?" And then the speaker goes on extolling the virtues of the speaker, etc. The most recent individual to try this stunt is Frank L. Fernback '31.

This is the reason why the alumni records office staff is feeling quite a bit riled up. The members of the staff spent about one month or so in going through a lot of details in order to see that only fathers and their offspring would sit in Section D of Camp Randall stadium today. Thursday word came that the ticket office was selling the seats in question to all who applied. One of the girls went over to the ticket office, presented her fee card, and presented a negligible alibi for not having the paternal acceptance slip. She returned to the office with the tickets and now everyone is furious.

Three people called us up the other night to say that the awning outside of the Kappa house made it look like a night club, like an apartment house, and like a restaurant.

Down in the basement of the co-operative eating room where the boys of the YMCA gorge themselves, nightly songfests take place. We heard "On, Wisconsin," "Ioway, Ioway," etc. They entertain the Cardinal Publishing company staff every evening.

This is what we call a dirty trick, but here goes: (And blame one of the boy's fraters for it.)

MARSHAL STIEFEL
144 W. GILMAN ST.
HOPE YOUR CLOTHES ARE WARM ENOUGH STOP KEEP FEET DRY HOW IS COUGH PHONE AFTER EIGHT THIRTY TONIGHT REVERSE CHARGES MOTHER.

"Edden-maybe" offers the following data . . . George Burridge '30, D. U. youth flits about hither and thither in an opulent roadster, which is built for seven at least . . . fair frosh coming from Science hall Wednesday aft seen to imbibe nicotine of boy friend's cigarette. A victim of the weed, sirs . . . adventurous lawyer said to have noticed Rambler rambling along the rustic shore line of Shorewood sunaft. Next day Captimes reports subtle activities of campus moron. (naughty, naughty) . . . unconfirmed rumor that Mr. Loyal Durand of the Geography department is still growing.

Jerry Michell '32 and three boy friends have vowed to remain unshaven until Wisconsin wins a football game.

There was a new cop on the hill chasing stude cars away this week. He is subbing for "Dad" Brown who is recovering from an operation.

Warren Clark '31, gentleman and Beta, was seen strolling down Mendota court in his pajamas. He was smoking a cigarette, brand unascertained.

The first parental crack of the week-end is herewith presented. Father to son: (On steps of the Memorial) "What's that red building with the silo on the side of it?" He was pointing to the university men's gymnasium.

The city has posted a sign outside of the Kappa castle, the legend being: No Parking Day or Night.

The freshmen in Botkin house of Tripp hall are all wearing green caps. Pretzels on little strings are also suspended from their lapels.

Richard A. Hyer '30 is the name of the lad who was seen at the Union Bored dance in a red necktie and wing collar. The reason was that someone bet him that he would not dare do it.

It took the Rambler about one year to find out that one may weigh himself free of charge on the scale outside of the Memorial refectory.

Ralph Parkin, L2, and Frank Clarke, L2, left a pair of skis and overshoes, respectively, in the Octy office last winter, planning to remove them later in the year. They have stayed in the same place until now. The present alibi is that winter is so near that it would hardly be worth while to remove them.

USED CARS

FORD COUPES \$35 and up

'26 STAR SEDAN
'25 STUDEBAKER TOURING

Other Good Buys

BROCKTON GARAGE

Johnson at North St.
Badger 3741

Dad's Day

To obtain the most enjoyment from the many functions of this day, eliminate transportation worries by renting one of our cars.

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

"A Campus Institution of Friendly Service"

531 STATE STREET

FAIRCHILD 334

Football Weather

means that you will want to be comfortable while you're watching the Badgers go through their opponents' line. And you'll want style too.

If you believe in treating yourself you'll surely take a look at our complete line of overcoats.

Snug, warm and the latest in style.

Rupp's feature one price

\$35.00



Scarfs

Here they are . . . those Shantung Silk Mufflers . . . presented in solid colors or in fanciful or conservative patterns. Offered in square or regulation shapes.



Gloves



We know you will like pigskin gloves for their style and rugged wearing quality. The price

\$3 per pair

"Father's Day"

Pictures Available

at

The PHOTOART House

212 W. State St.

Phone F-22

Rupp's