



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 6 September 28, 1924

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 28, 1924

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scriptions for the
price of five.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy Sunday;
continued cool Mon-
day; fair with rising
temperature.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1924

FIVE CENTS

DAWES ATTACKS LA FOLLETTE IN MADISON SPEECH

Arraigns "Political Demagogues" For Attempts to Discard Supreme Court

In a downpour of rain Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice-presidential candidate, spoke yesterday afternoon on the new issue of the presidential campaign to a crowd of about 1,000 Madison residents and students at the West Madison station. His address was a direct attack upon Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent standard bearer.

"I am not going to talk about the league of nations, or taxation, or economy," said General Dawes. "There is a new issue in this campaign. Our ship of state has been sailing by a compass for a good many years; now the political demagogues want to let it sail with the wind."

Individual Rights Supreme

"They want a change of government. But we must not lose sight of the fact that individuals and not blocs have rights under the constitution. The bill of rights of our constitution protects our citizens. Now it is proposed to remove that protection and give the reins of the government to congress, by overthrowing the supreme court."

"What kind of government would we have if congress were allowed to pass laws telling you what church you could go to?" queried General Dawes.

Need Sound Government

"The government that lasts is the government whose attitude is determined by the common sense judgment of the people, not a temporary phase of public opinion."

General Dawes defined a demagogue as one who bases his plea on the temporary, passing phase of public opinion, and a statesman as one who bases his plea on the ultimate, sound judgment of the people.

"My contempt is for politicians who preach this temporary phase in order to get votes," declared the candidate. "They ignore the real issue and talk about higher prices for beef on the hoof and lower prices for beef on the table; higher wages for railroad workers and lower railroad rates."

Defends Coolidge Stand

The reason your state of Wisconsin gets out less than 40 per cent of its registered vote," said General Dawes, "is that the politicians talk around the issue instead of on it."

"The Republican party under Calvin Coolidge takes its stand on this issue—the rights of citizens under the constitution, and does not stand on the sinking sands of socialism."

Political Science Conference Elects Dr. Hall President

Prof. Arnold B. Hall of the department of political science, has just been re-elected president for a third year, of the National Conference on the Science of Politics, which was held at the University of Chicago last week. He is also director of the round-table on legislation.

"The purpose of the conference is to bring together the political scientists of the country in an effort to perfect the scientific technique of political research," said Dr. Hall. "Political science is just passing out of the speculative period and attempting to establish itself upon a scientific basis. In the past, most political theorizing has been of the armchair variety and speculative in character. If it is to be a science of politics, it must be based upon facts determined with scientific precision. It is the purpose of the conference to help blaze the trail in perfecting new method and a new technique."

The conference next year probably will be held at Columbia university in September. It is expected that some of the most advanced political scientists of Europe and England will attend to help direct the work.

Series of Varsity News Films Opens Today at Strand

The first Daily Cardinal-Strand news pictures of university events will be shown at the Strand theatre for one week beginning today. The Varsity welcome will be the attraction for this week. The films were made by Dr. M. E. Diemer, director of the university photographic laboratory.

Other student events and various departments of the university will be filmed during the year and exhibited at the Strand. Next week's series will be pictures of the football team. It will show pictures of the individual players in action and give students an opportunity to become acquainted with the players by watching them in action.

A titled border to be run on all the films and sub-titles has been made by Dr. Diemer. The border was drawn by a member of the photographic laboratory staff and will be photographed for each section of film exhibited. The films probably will run about 400 feet in length.

ORGANIZE "PEP" BAND ON TUESDAY

Body Will Assist in Co-ordinating Energies at Varsity Functions

Plans for the formation of a "pep" band—one that will always be on hand to help rout the laggards out of bed for team receptions, one that will lead the rooters to the regular Friday afternoon open practices at Camp Randall, and that will never falter when a call for quantities of promiscuous noise is needed—are well under way and will be completed at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Music hall.

All men interested in joining such a band may either attend the meeting or call Paul Faust at Badger 191 some time before then.

The forming of a band entirely distinct from the university bands was considered last year. Now the plans are complete, and with the co-operation of the athletic department and Major Morphy, the work of organizing this band will be started.

The function of the band will be to assist at team sendoffs and receptions, at pep meetings and any other affairs the athletic department may deem advisable. The band will be outfitted with sweaters or coats, and caps, and will also form the human "W" in the cheering section of the games.

As the band will be for the purpose of lending pep to meetings, the instruments necessary will be mainly cornets, trombones, saxophones, drums, horns and the like.

PHARMACY LIBRARY IS UNDER STUDENT CARE

A meeting of all pharmacy students was held at 3:30 o'clock Friday in the Chemistry building. About 125 were present. The conference was held primarily to enable the new students in the course to get acquainted. Dr. Kremer was in charge. Several speeches were made by members of the faculty, and a committee was appointed to take charge of the Pharmaceutical library. Each year one member of each class and a graduate student are chosen for this purpose. Dr. Kremer is chairman of the committee.

OLSON ATTENDS FETE HONORING EXPLORER

Prof. Julius E. Olson of the department of Scandinavian languages, left for Chicago, Friday afternoon to attend the Leif Ericson celebration being held there this week-end. All the Norwegian organizations of the city have united to pay homage to the Norseman whom history lauds as the first discoverer of America. Professor Olson is scheduled to deliver a short talk on Leif Ericson. He will return to Madison tonight.

WISCONSIN EASILY DEFEATS NORTH DAKOTA, 25-0; PLAYS BRILLIANT OFFENSIVE GAME

1,500 CROWD GYM FOR FIRST MIXER

Rain Fails to Check Attendance at All University Hop

In spite of a steady, drizzling rain last night, more than 1,500 university men and women crowded the men's gymnasium in the first mixer of the year, sponsored by Union board and S. G. A. Before 9 o'clock the floor was full, and later the eager mixer-goers filled the stairways and vestibule. Crowds stood outside in the rain, waiting for an opportunity to be admitted.

Thompson's 10-piece orchestra began to play at 9 o'clock. During the first of the evening there appeared to be a preponderance of men, but as the evening wore on more and more women arrived.

The affair was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel, Mrs. Katherine Dietrich, and Mrs. Minnie Hull.

Directors Approve Plans For W. A. A. Lakeside Cottage

Final plans for completing the building of the W. A. A. cottage on the shores of Lake Mendota were adopted by the board of cottage directors, Friday, in Lathrop hall. These plans will be presented to the entire association in the night, in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

The plan for the cottage is designed by H. C. Huart, state architect, will supervise the building of the cottage. Bids from contractors will be in the hands of the building committee by the end of this week.

Although the association has about \$1,000 to raise before it will have reached its quota, the committee is confident that the amount can be secured by an intensive drive by members of the association. More than \$540 was raised by the summer school committee of W. A. A. members.

The W. A. A. cottage will be accessible to every woman in the university. The management of the cottage is strictly in the hands of the members of the cottage corporation. Every association member of M. A. A. can become a member of the cottage company by pledging \$10 to the cottage fund.

BARNARD OVERCROWDED CO-EDS OCCUPY ANNEX

Mildred Moore '25 has just been elected president of Bishop Fallows house, 921 University avenue, a co-operative house which was established this fall as an annex for Barnard hall.

Elizabeth McMillan '25 was elected vice president; Dorothy Smith '25, secretary; Alice Nichols '27, treasurer; and Ula Strader '25, stewardess. "The Bishop," a three months' old collie, was unanimously chosen mascot.

The Bishop Fallows house is organized like any other co-operative house in that the girls do their own work with the exception of that of a cook and janitor. Miss Mabel Lacy, instructor in Madison public schools, chaperons the girls. There are 12 girls boarding and rooming in the house now and accommodations can be made for eight girls for boarding only.

RESUME Y. W. VESPER SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY

No. Y. W. vespers services will be held in Lathrop today. Next Sunday afternoon vespers services will be resumed. Miss Mary Anderson, Y. W. C. A. director, will return the first of the week from Europe. Mildred John, vesper chairman, is in Milwaukee for the week-end.

Badger Riflemen Score Third at Camp Perry Meet

Running up a score of 13,530 points the Wisconsin national guard rifle team placed third in the infantry team match held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Badger guardsmen outshot many of the crack teams of the army, navy, and marine corps in some of the most spectacular shooting ever seen at the national rifle matches. The Oregon national guard team won first place with a score of 13,595 points. The United States infantry team was second.

The guard team is composed mainly of members of the 105 cavalry unit stationed at Milwaukee. This unit defeated the university rifle team in the Wisconsin state team match last February by only two points. It will be challenged again this year by the team in the hopes of regaining the Bunde and Upmeyer prize trophy cup, emblematic of the state championship.

HUNTER LISTS 3 TICKET SECTIONS

Father-Student, Cheering, and General Student Sections Explained

Three general sections for students, grouped closely together, have been arranged for the Minnesota-Wisconsin game, Oct. 18. Tickets for the three sections are to be reserved in three different ways. Each student is by Paul S. Hunter, manager of ticket sales, asked to decide at once in which section he wishes to sit and make application for tickets accordingly. The three ways of making application, according to Hunter, follows:

Father-student section—If a student wishes to sit in the student section with his father, he should ask for the special father-student blank at the athletic ticket office in the old clinic building, turn it in with his fee card and \$3. (2.50 for the father's ticket and 50 cents for his own) any time between 8 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening, from Tuesday, Sept. 30 to Thursday, Oct. 9. He must certify on the special blank that your father will use the extra ticket.

Cheering section—If the student wishes to sit in the cheering section, he must make application with at least nine other male students between 1 and 5 o'clock, Monday afternoon. The application must be accompanied by a typewritten list of the applicants, their fee cards, and 50 cents for each name.

General student section—Students not wishing to sit in either of the above sections should apply in the usual way, turning in an application blank, fee card and 50 cents between 8 and 6 o'clock beginning Monday morning and up to ext Thursday night.

NETHERCUT CALLS FOR GLEE CLUB CANDIDATES

Tryouts for the Wisconsin Men's Glee club will be held in the studio of Prof. E. Earle Swinney at Music hall between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Present members of the Glee club as well as students who wish to become members will be expected to try out at these hours, according to Robert Nethercut '24 president.

By the reorganization and incorporation of the club last year, it has been divided into three distinct organizations, a second club for training prospective members, a concert club, and the Wisconsin Glee club, the incorporated society.

Doyle Harmon and Harris Pierce Flickertail Line For Four Touchdowns

BY "DOC" FAVILLE

The Badger gridiron cruiser, carrying the hopes of cardinal supporters for a championship season, hoisted sail and got away to a flying start yesterday afternoon. The anchor dragged considerably at times, but the ship got up speed enough to sail through the North Dakota eleven for a 25 to 0 win.

The Flickertails failed to furnish the stiff opposition that had been predicted, were unable to stop Coach Ryan's backs for any considerable time, and never made much headway against the heavier and more aggressive Wisconsin eleven. They never threatened to score, but several times stopped the Badger offense and balled up plays that should have been sure ground gainers.

Rain Hampers Play

A cold, drizzling rain fell throughout the combat and made the field slippery and uncertain. Passing and punting were erratic and unreliable, due to a wet ball, and neither team gained much by the aerial route.

While several weaknesses were disclosed in the Badger machine, the team showed more alertness and aggressiveness than is usually seen in early season tilts; the men followed the ball closely, the interference was efficient as a rule, and the few offensive plays that were employed were run off with a precision that has been lacking in former preliminary encounters.

The game started slowly and worked up to a climax, or several climaxes rather, when the Badgers took the ball down the field in a series of rushes, with Doyle Harmon and Jack Harris gaining most of the ground, and played through the Dakota line for counters.

70 Yards For Touchdown

The first touchdown came shortly after the first whistle. Arndt kicked off for Dakota and Leo Harmon returned 15 yards before he was stopped. Doyle Harmon failed to gain around end and a pass was blocked. Williams punted on the third down, but the Dakotans were unable to make much headway through the line, and Eddie Williams intercepted a pass on his 30 yard line.

He failed to gain on an end run, but on the next play Doyle took the oval through left tackle, sidestepped and stiffarmed his way through the entire Dakota secondary defense, raced 70 yards, and planted the ball across the line for the first touchdown of the season. Jack Harris kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin, 7; North Dakota, 0.

Following the kickoff, Harris and Williams hit the line for a total of 22 yards, but Leo Harmon fumbled and was thrown for a 15 yard loss.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Hillel Foundation, Jewish Religious Group Formed Here

A new religious student organization has made its appearance on the campus in the form of the Hillel foundation, which is conducted in the interest of Jewish students. The foundation was started only last year at the University of Illinois. That and the branch here are the only ones organized.

Rabbi Sol Landman, who is directing the organization here, is a graduate of the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati and the University of Cincinnati. The first social function of the year is a tea which will be given this afternoon from 5 to 7, at the headquarters at 506 State street, over the Co-op. Rabbi and Mrs. Landman urge all Jewish students to attend.

Arrangement have also been made for New Year services to be held Sunday night and Monday morning.

POSITIONS HELD BY JOURNALISM GRADS

Graduates Hold Important Positions on Faculties of Other Colleges

Lawrence W. Murphy '21, Roy L. French '23, graduates of the course in journalism, and Miss Jeannette M. Collins, who received the master of arts degree in journalism last February, have this month taken up new duties as instructors in other universities and colleges.

Mr. Murphy, who organized the course in journalism at the Uni-

versity of North Dakota after his graduation from Wisconsin, has left North Dakota to become an assistant professor in the department of journalism at the University of Illinois.

Mr. French, an assistant in the type laboratory here last year, will succeed Mr. Murphy as head of the course in journalism at the North Dakota university in Grand Forks.

Resigning from her position on the staff of the Springfield, Mass., Union, which she has had since leaving Wisconsin last winter, Miss Collins has accepted a position as head of the department of journalism at the Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth, Texas.

Wisconsin graduates from the course in journalism are now to be found in important positions at the

GERMAN HOUSE MOVES TO N. FRANCIS STREET

The German house has established its new home at 508 North Francis street with twenty resident members, all women. Other women and men interested in German take meals there, at which time German is spoken exclusively.

The organization is sponsored by the German department. Members of the German department and majors in German are admitted to resident membership.

universities of Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota, at Ohio State, at Iowa Agricultural college and several other smaller schools.

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and Norma Talmadge

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Double Feature Program
Admission 35c
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In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter

ADDED FEATURES

FABLES

NEWS

PATHE REVIEW

COMING SUNDAY

"TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES"

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

BADGERS TROUNCE N. DAKOTA, 25 TO 0, IN FIRST GAME

FLICKER ELEVEN
FAIL TO THREATEN
WISCONSIN GOALCold Drizzling Rain Makes
Field Slippery and Foot-
ing Uncertain

(Continued from Page One.)

with the ball from time to time, and the quarter ended with the ball in Wisconsin's possession on its own 28 yard line.

Harris Scores

Doyle Harmon and Ed. Williams hit the line for successive gains of 7 or 8 yards, and Leo failed to gain at center. Blackman replaced Solbraa and Stangel substituted for ready to start another crusade, but Stangel punted instead, the ball going 65 yards, over the Dakota line.

The Northerners got rid of the ball as soon as they could, and for the first time Wisconsin's line went sour. Williams went back to pass, but the line held like a sieve and he was smothered beneath a pile of tacklers. Harris recovered the ball and Stangel punted 55 yards over the North Dakota line.

A moment later Dakota kicked and Doyle Harmon cut lose with another of his corkscrew runs, twisting and dodging for 23 yards until he was forced out of bounds on Dakota's 20 yard line. Harris hit the line twice for a total of 7 yards, and Williams added 7 more for first down.

Then Jack lived up to his reputation as a plunging back and on two trials proughed through for a touchdown, but missed on the kick. Score: Wisconsin, 13; North Dakota, 0.

Substitutes Enter Fray

Coach Ryan made numerous substitutions, sending in Bonini, Larson, and Burrus for Teckmeyer. Doyle Harmon and Pulaski. Williams heaved a pass to Burrus for 27 yards, and in a minute Jack threw another to Larson for 13 more. Harris tried for a field goal but missed, and the half ended with the ball in North Dakota's possession.

Shortly after the start of the second period, Williams punted and Nimec fumbled the ball, recovering on his 11 yard line. Currie's punt was blocked by a rush of the entire line. Harris plunged over center for the counter, but Leo Harmon failed to add the point from scrimmage.

Toward the close of the period Wisconsin's line broke through on an attempted punt and smothered Nimec, throwing him for a loss. The next time he got the punt off alright, and Doyle and Edie Williams shot off tackle for first down in two attempts.

Then Doyle decided that things needed speeding up and stepped out for 37 yards, shaking off a cloud of tacklers, whirling, sidestepping, stiffarming his way through the entire Dakota team for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal and the score stood: Wisconsin, 25; North Dakota, 0.

That ended the scoring, and Coach Ryan injected a flock of substitutes into the game. Pat McAndrews, who replaced Edie Williams, stepped out for several end runs and marked up good gains in some of them, but he couldn't get going on the wet field.

Wisconsin threatened to count again, but lost the ball on fumbles, and the game ended without any big gains being registered.

Doyle Harmon received an ovation from the rain-soaked fans as he trotted from the field, and gives promise of becoming one of the speediest backs in the Big Ten this year. His playing was fast, sure, and cool at all times, and he seldom failed to gain ground.

Able Backfield

The entire backfield, in fact, showed unmistakable power, and was able to gain almost at will. Williams, Harris, Larson and McAndrews looked the best against the Northmen, and with some more plays and extensive practice should form an efficient backfield. Stangel made some pretty punts, one traveling 65 yards.

The line, while it was faster than

THESE FACTS TELL
THE WHOLE STORY

Here's facts and figures on yesterday's game as compiled by the Cardinal sport staff:

YARDS GAINED

Doyle Harmon.....268 yards
Harris 70 yards
Williams 36 yards
Leo Harmon..... 21 yards
McAndrews 20 yards

LENGTH OF PUNTS

Ed Williams.....44 yards
Milt Stangel.....49 yards

FIRST DOWNS

Wisconsin11
N. Dakota.....None
(North Dakota made one first down, but this was yardage granted by penalty.)

MERMEN TO NAME
LEADER AT MEET

Prelim Schedule to Be Arranged By Tank Men Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the Wisconsin mermen will meet in Coach Steinauer's office to elect a captain for swimming. At the same time a meeting will be held to choose a captain for the water basketball team.

"John Gilbreath, our former star, who is back, is the most likely bet for the swimming captaincy," said Steinauer, when asked yesterday concerning the captaincy. "The basis for this assertion is that Johnny is the oily major W holder to be back, and thus has the edge on the other candidates for the honor."

Steinauer, however, declared that at present he does not know who will probably be elected water basketball leader, because there are several men out for football. He will not know just who he has on hand until they report Monday night.

The matter of arranging a preliminary schedule will be considered also. Lockers and equipment will be issued, and the first workout will be held either Wednesday or Friday night.

No definite plans concerning the freshman squad have been made as yet other than that a meeting will probably be held Friday evening at 7:30. At this meeting Coach Steinauer plans to give all the frosh swimming aspirants a short talk concerning plans for the coming year.

usual in early games, showed that it needed more practice in blocking and tackling. It held the Dakota backs almost without gain, but failed to protect its own backs on punting or pass formations.

The ends, Pulaski and Burrus especially, played a hard, fast game, but they too will require a lot of polishing before they can match with Notre Dame and Iowa men. On the whole the eleven shapes up as somewhat stronger than the team of last year, provided it continues to improve as it has in the past week.

N. Dakota (0)	Wisconsin (25)
Olson	l. e. Pulaski
Brodie	l. t. Leitl
Steenerson	l. g. Bieberstein
Samuelson	c. Teckmeyer
Stechman	r. g. Miller
Daily	r. t. Straubel
Currie (Capt.)	r. e. Solbraa
Nelson	q. b. D. Harmon
Arndt	r. h. Williams
Nimec	l. h. Harris (Capt.)
Dunhan	f. b. L. Harmon

Substitutions: Wisconsin, Burrus for Pulaski, Blackman for Solbraa, Bonini for Teckmeyer, Sauger for Leitl, Stannard for Straubel, Stipek for Bieberstein, Slaughter for Miller, Larson for D. Harmon, McAndrews for Williams, Opitz for McAndrews, Stangel for L. Harmon. North Dakota, Stevning for Nimec, Nimec for Nelson, Mulhair for Arndt.

Touchdowns: D. Harmon, 2; Harris, 2. Points after touchdown, Harris, 1. Officials: Referee, Masker; umpire, Young; field judge, Hutchins; head linesman, Henderson.

Football to Open Intramural
Play in Fall Sport Schedule

Football will be the opener when the intramural department begins its fall schedule next month, according to an announcement made yesterday by Director George Berg.

"Besides the regular sophomore-frosh fracas there will also be interfraternity and intercollege football," said Berg. "The department will begin action with full steam inside of a month," he continued.

The Wisconsin intramural department closed a very successful year last June with a record of getting hundreds of non-sport men into health-benefitting athletics. Football, basketball, baseball, indoor track, basketball free throw

competition, horseshoe pitching, and many other varieties of sports were offered to the students during the school year 1923-1924.

Berg's interblock basketball league was one of last season's innovations which will be on the slate again this year. This league was formed by dividing the blocks surrounding the campus into team divisions, and then organizing squads from the roomers who lived there. The blocks were given appropriate names picked from lists of famous Wisconsin athletes.

Awards are given to the men who rank high in the competition offered by the department.

startle the hard headed Eastern critics this year, that's our prediction. His work yesterday shows he can run back punts, kick, gain through the line or around end, elude, slip around, and stiff arms his tacklers.

When the cardinals need a yard or two or three to make first down, or when they have one down to push the ball over the goal line, they call on Jack Harris, their hard-working captain, and he certainly comes through. His work is pretty to see.

Nearly 5,000 tickets were sold to the contest yesterday, the ticket office reports. Many students it was stated, were forced to buy tickets at the field at \$1.50 because they had neglected to get student's tickets before noon.

Women Offered
Many Branches
of Fall Sports

Hockey, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, dancing, volley ball, archery, and corrective gymnastics—these will be given as fall sports in physical education for women. That hockey enthusiasts may be able to play longer, a system of lighting is being installed on the hockey field.

Registration will be held in Lathrop gymnasium, second floor, from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday and Tuesday, September 29 and 30. Fees must be paid before registration.

Physical examinations have been given all week. Any freshman or entering sophomore who has not taken an examination should report to the office of the physical education department at once.

Coach George Levis, frosh basketball coach, has called a meeting of the freshman basketball men to be held in the gymnasium Monday

CHAMP MAT TEAM
LIKELY IF MEN
REMAIN ELIGIBLE

Holmes Bieberstein, and Zodtner to Be Nucleus of Varsity Squad

"The outlook for a good wrestling team is very favorable this year," said Coach George Hitchcock yesterday. "If all of my men will be eligible, we will have a better team than last year."

Most of the varsity men from last season will be back, and the squad will be strengthened by several good wrestlers from the frosh team.

Coach Hitchcock intends to build the team around the W men who have returned to school. These are Captain Holmes, who won the conference championship last year in the 135-pound class; Bieberstein, who has twice made a W in the heavyweight division, and the 145-pounder, Zodtner.

Few Lightweights Back

The class which will give the Badger mat coach the most trouble will be the lightweight. Last year he had Hanson, but he will be out most of this year with a bad elbow which he hurt last season. Several freshmen look very good in this division. They are Minkow, Sanders, Elmer, and Anderson.

The 125-pound class will probably be taken care of by Withworth, a varsity man. Other men who have a chance here are Bundy, Arbuthnot, and Beau.

Captain Holmes will wrestle in the 135-pound class. He was the best in the conference in this event last season, and again will make a strong bid for that honor. Others are Duehr, Wheeler, and O'Laughlin.

Competition in Classes

Another W man, Zodtner, will take the mat in the 175-pound division. He was the surprise of the season last year, and Coach Hitchcock considers him a real find. Branham, Jacobs, and Harrison also will work hard in this event.

Real competition will be seen in the 158-pound class between Chada, who has had some conference experience, Splees, who starred with the frosh, and Holcomb and Novotny.

Stipek, a varsity football man, is trying for the 175-pound class. He has had some previous conference experience but will have a hard fight to beat out Muegge and Brackett.

Another Cardinal football star, Bieberstein, will undoubtedly wrestle in the heavyweight division. He has made two W's in this class. His strongest competitor will be "Tiny" Sauger.

night at 7 o'clock. He asks aspirants to report in gym suits.

Who is This Man?

He fell from an auto and broke his knee. Only for that he would have been out for football. He rubbed his knee with mustrole.

He may be your room mate

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who is first to tell me who he is

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408 State Street

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company. Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137 after 7 p. m.
Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 5 p. m.

Subscription Rate—\$3 a year, \$1.75 a semester.
Single copies, 5 cents.

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WISCONSIN AND OUR FATHERS

As plans for the first annual Fathers' Day are rapidly materializing, it might be well to look editorially to the history and the significance of the movement here.

For some number of years an important feature of academic year at Illinois has been Dads' Day. Such has been the case in other institutions of the Big Ten.

Feeling that the fathers of the students are a pretty important factor, although an indirect one, in the life of Wisconsin, some interested persons last year made a move to bring the fathers closer to Wisconsin in order that they might the better know what we have here and the better sympathize with Badger aspirations. So it was that on the 1923-24 football schedule, the Michigan game was designated as being one of the features of Fathers' Day which was to be held on the same date. That was as far as the movement went, except that a few score fathers did come to Madison for the occasion.

This year, however, it is the plan to hold Fathers' Day on a much larger scale, and as a consequence elaborate arrangements have been made. The fathers of the students will have an opportunity to visit and consult with members of the faculty during the morning, attend the Minnesota football game in the afternoon following it up with the president's reception, with a father-faculty dinner in the evening.

Fathers, in the long run, spend a good deal of money giving their children higher education. It is but right that they should be accorded an opportunity to come here to Madison, where their children are receiving that education, and look over the ground. It is to their benefit and the benefit of the university if they can acquire the spirit of Wisconsin even to the small extent that they can acquire it during the space of a week-end.

DEDICATED TO OLD MAN SOL

Old man Sol did his best to make several thousand people pretty miserable yesterday afternoon, but somehow or other the odds were all against him. A thousand or so spirited freshmen, a few Cardinal clad grid players, the university band and a whole lot of just natural pep contrived to fill his place most adequately.

And all the Pacific ocean dropped down on Camp Randall would not have been sufficient to drive away the fans yesterday.

The weatherman may do his worst and Sol shun us to his heart's content.

But just the same, it is the fervent wish of many that things will be changed for the rest of the football season and that—well, Sol may decide to shine and not shun.

If one of the many expert scientists in the world would only hurry up his experiments to control the heavens and the weather with them, heartfelt thanks would go out to him from every quarter.

And the band played all the way home! That's spirit for you.

CHEER BOYS CHEER

The long-looked-for cheering section is to be a reality at Wisconsin this year. Badger students have journeyed to other conference schools to watch athletic events and admired the cheering done in the special men's sections at those places for a long time. Now, however, they will not have to look on in wonder; they will have their own cheering section here for other visitors to admire.

The establishing of the new institution will take place at the Minnesota game and the call has come for students to secure their tickets in the cheering section. The university is looking for a rush for seats in this part of the stadium, just north from the 50-yard line, and at the same time wondering whether the students will meet the opportunity with as much enthusiasm as is hoped for.

Wisconsin can have as good a cheering section as the conference boasts of if it will, which means if the men students lend their support and enthusiasm to the idea. The tickets in the section are sold at the regular student price and give their owners first-class position on the stand.

A BALLYHOO BAND

The lack of music at the pep march to the football field Thursday afternoon, which wasn't too successful anyway, illustrated our need for another band. The regular regimental band cannot always turn out for such occasions, as it has other work to do, which was the case Thursday, when it was practicing to get in shape for the Varsity Welcome.

Last spring a suggestion was made that a small band of musicians be organized to serve as a ballyhoo pep group for all such functions. This is too good an idea to go by the boards, as it has done in the past. If a student committee conferred with Major Murphy, director of the university bands, such an organization could easily be worked out.

Music would be cheap and very little practice would be required for such work. There are so many men here who play in dance orchestras or other musical groups that a ballyhoo band could be brought together with very little difficulty. It would be a big help at all parades and pep sessions.

Introducing—Prexy

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In order that new students may become more easily familiar with people whose names they will see frequently in connection with campus affairs, a short resume of the life of some man prominent on the campus will be printed here from time to time.

President Edward A. Birge was born in Troy, New York, in 1851. At the age of twenty-two he received his A. B. degree from Williams and three years later his A. M. degree from the same institution. In 1878, two years later, he was awarded a doctor's degree by Harvard and in 1903 an LL. D. from his alma mater, Williams.

His connection with the University of Wisconsin was established in 1875 when he became instructor in natural history. Four years later he was made professor of zoology which position he held through 1911.

The post of dean of the College of Letters and Science was given to President Birge in 1891 and, with the exception of three years he held that post until 1918 when he was made president of the institution.

Those three years came from 1900 to 1903, when the university was without a president. He was made its acting president until Charles R. Van Hise was secured for the position in 1903.

On the death of President Van Hise, President Birge resumed the office which he has held ever since.

During his teaching here he was one of the campus favorites from among the faculty, as any one will tell you who was a student in those days.



Bare heads! Old METHUSELAH limps in, his face haggard, his frame sagging from the crank handle to rear hub cap.

It was a hard day for the old boy yesterday. First he went out to Randy and got soaked a buck and a half because he had lost his fee card. Then he got soaked by the rain. And last night he went to the mixer and got soaked by a guy what didn't approve of his dancing with his girl. And next week METH will have to soak his clothes if he expects to eat.

THE AME

FIRST QUARTER—Somebody blew a whistle, or maybe it was an I. C. train, and some boys began to play with the ball in the middle of the field. Then they gave it to Doyle Harmon, and stopped to discuss elections while he walked up to the other end of the field. Then everybody clapped and they had to start the game over again.

SECOND QUARTER—It rained on our notes, but we think there was another touch—oh, yes, a guy touched us for a Camel.

THIRD QUARTER—Bec me interested in Italian blonde in the press box.

FOURTH QUARTER—The fourth quarter spent left two quarters to go on our dollar and a half.

Trainer GEORGE BERG entertained the stands at intervals by a display of the latest afternoon creation; dainty white ducks set off by a sheepskin coat and fur collar.

When the band played "It ain't gonna rain no more," one yearling was heard to mutter, "If I hadn't believed that darn lie once too often, I wouldn't be so wet now."

The slickers looked yellow but they turned out all right.

Oh, yes, somebody poked us during the second quarter to ask if we remembered the days when they used to stop to blow up the ball every once in a while. Now it's parachute tirts that are always coming down.

Once when the umpire blew his horn, a woman behind us gasped, stuck her umbrella in our neck and exclaimed, "Merciful heavens, I forgot to order that herring for tonight."

Cliff Franseen is reported to

In the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

9:30 Bible school.
10:45 Rev. M. G. Allison, University pastor will preach at the morning service.
3:00 Mathetai.
5:00 Social hour followed by fellowship luncheon.
6:30 Sunday evening club. Al Stamm 'grad will lead the discussion, "When is Religion Vital?"

REFORMED CHURCH

9:00 Sunday School. Class for Students.
10:00 English Service. Subject: "The Only Comfort".
11:00 German Service. Subject: Psalm 42.
7:00 C. E. Meeting. Topic: "Important Things To Bear In Mind". Leader, Mr. Otto Meili.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

9:15 Bible school.
9:30 Student Bible classes. Prof. Geo. Wehrwein, Leader. Topic: "General Survey of the Bible."
10:45 Services. Vocal solo by Signe Holst.
5:00 Social hour and cost supper.
6:45 Luther League. Rev. Solan will speak.
7:30 Thursday evening—Choir rehearsal.
9:00 Saturday morning—Catechetical class.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

9:45 Bible Class
10:45 Morning Service. Subject: "Treasures of Wisdom and Knowledge."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

10:30—Morning service. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Rob-

have been escorted from the stadium by a policeman yesterday after trying to beat his way in by impersonating a grade school boy.

Did you notice the stickers on the Theta house yesterday announcing "Mixer Tonight?" But my dear, you must be wrong; wasn't it—I'm sure that it was FRIDAY night.

Which brings us to the subject of RUSHIN' PARTIES. Now that it's all over but the shouting—and, we mean SHOUTING—there's a little breathing spell to review the high spots of the big inter-anti-sisterity campaign. Gather 'round, children—

One of the dear rushees finally became so bored with the proceedings that she broke down and confessed to the sympathetic sisters: "I feel like a tea cart. I feel like a battleship. You know I'm not so hipped on tea."

The Thetas again! Two frosh are said to have rushed their back door. Of course, dearie, they had the wrong address!

The most popular girl is among us again. She dropped a list of ten sisterhoods that had rushed her; and SHE HAD THEM RATED, A, B and C. Having glanced through so many chapters, she must be fairly WELL READ.

One of the brotherhoods (not Engineering) resorted to dating a rushee's sister to induce pledging. Ch, but we know how that MIGHT ruin their chances.

We gratefully acknowledge contris ffrom Hula Lou, Vix, Miss Fitt, Numen Lumen, Susie Slump, Hamand, and any others that may be tucked away in the col's budoir. We can't run 'em all now, but are holding them in reserve to be used soon. Keep it up.

You are soon to hear from YANG KWETZE, formerly MEPHISTOPHELES, now in far-off China where a man's a man except on Saturday nights. And LEE is going to tell you how to write a column. And just watch ASBESTOS burn!

f. l. l. We are bringing Skyrockets to the common people.

METHUSELAH

bins W. Barstow. Subject, "The Content of Life. Music by the vested chorus choir under the direction of Prof. Edgar B. Gordon.

FIRST UNITARIAN

10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. Hart. Topic "Walls and Other Things."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational Church extends a cordial invitation to all young people of Madison—students in particular—to join them in their regular Sunday program.
5:00 P. M. Social hour.
6:00 P. M. Cost supper.
6:45 P. M. Devotional Service.

METHODIST

9:30 A. M. Church School. Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus, Supt.
10:30 A. M. High School Division of Church School.
10:45 A. M. Public Worship. Sermon—"What Is A Church?" Dr. Blakeman.
12 M. Oxford Club—A Bible Class for Graduate Students.
6:00 P. M. Fellowship Supper.
7:00 P. M. Epworth League.

Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB MANAGER

Freshmen and sophomores interested in Glee club managerehip are asked to call at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday or Wednesday in Music hall.

GLEE CLUB CANDIDATES

Tryouts for all students including freshmen for the Glee club will be held at 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday, at Music hall.

FIRST SEMESTER PROGRAM ISSUED

Christmas Recess Four Days Longer; Social Activities Announced

With the regular school program well under way, the interest of the students has now turned to the program of events for the first semester. Many have already noted that Christmas vacation this year is four days longer than for the past few years. The school calendar for the first semester follows:

SEPTEMBER

30 (Tuesday)—Physical education convocation, Lathrop hall.

OCTOBER

3 (Friday)—Union board freshman smoker.

4 (Saturday)—Football, Ames at Madison.

5 (Sunday)—Y. W. C. A. vespers begin.

11 (Saturday)—Football, Coe college at Madison.

13-18—Badger campaign.

16 (Thursday)—Y. W. C. A. friendship banquet.

17 (Friday)—W. A. A. freshman party, Field house; Union board smoker for freshmen.

18 (Saturday)—Football, Minnesota at Madison.

25 (Saturday)—Football, Michigan at Ann Arbor.

27 (Monday)—Preliminary reports for freshmen due.

28 (Tuesday)—Madison Orchestral association symphony.

31 (Friday)—University players, Lathrop concert room.

NOVEMBER

1 (Saturday)—University players.

8 (Saturday)—Football, Notre Dame at Madison.

15 (Saturday)—Football, Iowa at Madison, homecoming; W. A. A. homecoming alumnae luncheon.

22 (Saturday)—Football, Chicago at Chicago.

24 (Monday)—Union board concert.

25 (Tuesday)—Forensic board brings Judge Ben Lindsey.

26 (Wednesday)—Midsemester reports are due.

27 (Thursday)—Thanksgiving day, legal holiday.

28 (Friday)—Mu Phi Epsilon, open program.

29 (Saturday)—Union board freshman smoker.

DECEMBER

5 (Friday)—Haresfoot Follies.

5-6 (Friday and Saturday)—Dolphin club swimming meet; Union vodvil, Parkway theater.

6 (Saturday)—Y. W. C. A. bazaar.

12 (Friday)—Joint debate, Music hall.

19 (Friday noon)—Christmas recess begins.

JANUARY

6 (Tuesday)—Exercises resumed, 8 a. m.; basketball, DePaul at Madison.

10 (Saturday)—Basketball, Minnesota at Minneapolis.

9-10—Last week-end for social events.

13 (Tuesday)—Basketball, Ohio at Madison.

19 (Monday)—Basketball, Michigan at Ann Arbor.



Co-op Special

2-Pants Suits

For the college man who wishes to keep abreast of the style in clothing and at the same time must economize, the Co-op special with an extra pair of trousers exactly fills the bill.

You will find a variety of colors from which to choose, among them the latest shades of powder blues and greys.

\$35 to \$60

The Co-op

ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

E.J. GRADY
MGR.

Kessenich's

STATE AT FAIRCHILD
TELEPHONE BADGER 7530



Weekly Fashion Letter

The newest tinted pearls in pastel tints make their appearance. Gold and silver beads are often worn. Irene Castle carries out the glowing tones of an amber necklace in many gold bracelets.

The most significant evening fashion for the coming season is the frock in a shaded fabric or with shaded trimming worn with wraps and jewelry and accessories that also emphasize the new ombre effect in evening costumes.

Buttons in soldierly array, outline tunics, hemlines, sleeves and slashes. Bone, pearl and glass. And the more formal the frock, the smaller and more numerous the buttons.

Colors shown at New York Fashion Openings indicate first, the browns from beige through the reddish and tawny tones to dark brown. Then oxblood and other ruddy tones. Next the fuchsia tones, into violet. Finally black with touches of color or white or glints of metal trimming.

The colors emphasized in silk hosiery are beige, browns, and a few grays for daytime wear. For evening, the New York woman chooses nude in a pale cream shade that matches the arms and shoulders. Pale mauve is also chosen. Of the shades sold to match individual gowns, pansy and fuchsia are outstanding.

To be as wide as a real polo belt is the ambition of many of the leather belts worn on wool sports frocks. A broad belt of red leather matches the red in a Scotch plaid frock. And another of tan kidskin, buckling smartly in the back, gives the effect of a belt with side pockets, for it is cut in front and in back to give a more slenderizing effect.

Kessenich's

STATE AT FAIRCHILD
TELEPHONE BADGER 7530

WORLD of SOCIETY

Rachel Haswell '24 Paul Robertson '24 Married Yesterday

On Saturday, September 27, Rachel Lomis Haswell and Paul Kedzie Robertson were united in marriage. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Jesse E. Sarles, Congregational student pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride had three attendants, the maid of honor being Helen Haswell, sister of the bride, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and the bridesmaids being Frances Loomis, of Mattoon, Ill., a cousin of the bride and a member of the Illinois chapter of Alpha Phi, and Bernice Douglas, a sorority sister of the bride. Albert Tucker, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, was the best man, and J. Adkins Parker and Orville Frye, both members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were ushers.

Mrs. Robertson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and was very prominent in campus activities when in the university. She graduated in June, 1924. She is a Madison girl and very well known in Madison social circles.

Mr. Robertson was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was president of the Cardinal Board of Control last year, and was chairman of the Horse Show last spring, besides being active in many other phases of university life. He graduated

Former Students Return to Madison During Rushing

During the past two weeks there have been many alumnae returning to the various sorority houses on the campus to visit for a while and to help with the rushing. Now that classes have started in earnest and that rushing parties are all over they will be returning to their homes until Homecoming.

Mignon Bryant, '22, of Joliet; Florence Schraeder, '22, of Milwaukee; Mildred Rieck, '24, of Chicago, and Gertrude Bohrer, '24, of Bloomington, Ill., are guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house this week end.

Mildred Roney, '24, of Fenimore, and Iris Fellows, '23, of Milwaukee, have been visiting at the Kappa Delta house during rushing.

Peg Smith, '24, of Milwaukee; Harriet Thorpe, ex-'25, of Chicago, and Ida Crary, '24, of Streeter, were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week.

Margaret Moore, '24, of Fond du Lac; Helen Kingston, '24, of Baraboo; Georgia Stanchfield, '24, of Fond du Lac, and Ellen Knight, '24, of Chicago, have been at the Alpha Phi house during rushing.

Rachel Miligan, '26, of Cincinnati, is a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Marie Struve, ex-'25, of Davenport, is spending a few days in Madison visiting friends.

last June. His home is in Evanston, Ill., and he is now in business with the Rogers Printing Company of Dixon, Ill., which city will be the future home of the bride and groom.

Hemstitching and Buttons
Covered
Couch Covers Made to Order
Immediate Service
MAUDE HEISTAND
AT KESSENICH'S

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To Supply You With Your School Needs

Three stores conveniently located are open today and ready to sell you your text books, engineering needs, paper, pencils, and other school necessities.

A Store at Either End of the Campus

The Badger Pharmacy is located at University Avenue a block from the "Ag" Campus; and the Central Store next to the Madison Theater. For those living near the square—The Square Pharmacy.

RENNEBOHM

BETTER DRUG STORES

ON THE SQUARE AT 13 W. MAIN STREET
CENTRAL STORE, NEXT TO THE MADISON THEATER
BADGER PHARMACY, COR. UNIVERSITY AND WARREN



Co-eds! Take Horseback Riding for Credit

Registration for women's sports will be held in Lathrop Hall Monday, Sept. 29, and Tuesday, Sept. 30. Riding is given credit by the physical education department. There are three courses offered—

Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced

Blackhawk Riding Academy

1019 Conklin Pl. B. 6452

H. BRUCKNER Mgr.

Saddle Horses for Rent

Instructors in Equitation

WIESE CALLS FOR BADGER WORKERS

Applications For Staff Positions Must Be Made This Week

Following up the warning call for Badger workers, Otis I. Wiese, editor-in-chief has sent out a final call for all underclassmen who are interested in yearbook work, either in the editorial or business departments, to apply at the Badger office in the Union building, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. Freshmen are eligible for this work and the are urged to try for staff positions. All applications must be in early this week.

Very few staff positions have been awarded as yet, especially in the editorial department, so there is plenty of opportunity for applicants. Experience is not necessary and the prerequisite is ability for and inclination to hard work. The present staff is doing very well, all work on the book being weeks ahead of schedule at present. Senior sittings are being taken every day, and the engravings of the art plates are now completed.

Competition for staff positions will be held during the week. Announcement of appointments will be printed in the Daily Cardinal next week.

New Year services will be held this evening at 7:30 and Monday at 10 a. m. at the Hillel foundation, over the Co-op. All Jewish students are invited.

MEAT

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Inc.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

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Also Complete Line of Drums, Banjos, Reeds and Accessories for All Instruments

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Marjorie Says:



Two Feet Ahead!

IS the fashionwise girl who selects a pair of the new plaided hose in silk and mercerized silk. They come in lovely new shades of

brown, some with touches of the new Bois de rose shade, and "tune in" smartly with the new footwear. \$2.25 and \$3.50.

Helen Hoyt

It's All in the Name!

WHEN friend roommate hies away to an 8-o'clock on the hill wearing your best silk hose, or the laundryman brings you a horrible huck towel in place of the lovely linen one that Aunt Betty gave you for Christmas—it's time you learned about personal name tape. A real find—50 indelibly printed names for 50 cents. Or with your name woven in, 3 dozen for \$1.50. And almost as large a variety of styles as you found when ordering your calling cards.

—At the Notions Dept.

Fashions in Flannels

ARE IN KEEPING with wintry winds on the Hill and everywhere else. Do you need another flannel frock or two? A smartly, mannishly tailored affair, either plain or plaided? If you do—and who doesn't?—you'll find a very good choice at a very attractive price at Manchester's. Most of the new ones are but \$15.



Such Adorable Perfumes



FRENCH from the tips of their Parisian containers to the mysterious fragrance of their contents, are these queer little bottles of perfume—if indeed, a deer, or a pair of dice may be called a bottle! For these diminutive bottles of perfume disguise themselves as everything from a bunch of grapes to a candlestick. Dear little ornaments for your dresser, or to give. 75c to \$2.

—At the Toilette Section

Stationery Speaks French Aussi!

Oui—ou Non? C'est la meme chose! In boxes that could only come from Paris, this French stationery is in tints of blue, lavender and rose, or tan and brown, silver and grey. Correspondence cards too, if you wish. Lined envelopes, of course. \$1.25 to \$2.50.

—Toilette Section

Yours,

Marjorie

Riding Breeches

\$15

Jaunty Topcoat of Tartan Plaid

\$50

Silk and Wool Hose

\$2

Swagger Scarfs Bright Colored

\$5

Knitted or Jersey Dresses

\$25



Brushed Wool Coat Sweater

\$8.50 and up

New Black and White Slicker Raincoat

\$12.50

Tailored Silk Blouses

\$10

Trimly Tailored Dainties

\$1.95

Tweed Knickers

\$7.50

Sportslike Wool Shirts

\$8.95

"Sport clothes are surely the only thing for college," said Alice '26 to her chum.

"Yes, I think so too. That is why I bought a Hart, Schaffner & Marx coat for winter. They are practical, and I think, look smart too," her chum answered.

"I like your coat. Did you get it here in Madison?" asked Alice.

"Sure, at Simpson's. They are showing smart sport clothes. I adore shopping at that store, you find just the things we need at school, and they are inexpensive, too."

"You certainly are enthusiastic," said Alice.

Announcing—

Correct modes for college wear in the newest styles for sports and outdoor life.

Simpson's

(Just south of the New Belmont hotel)

University Library Has All Facilities For Student Needs

Sooner or later all the freshmen will become acquainted with the University library, but already some of the more venturesome souls have discovered this completely equipped storehouse. There is no doubt that inquiries of all kinds may be answered there, for there are 307,000 volumes and 58,000 pamphlets in all, provided for those who are hard pressed for reading material.

But, the library contains many things besides books. The periodical room is well supplied with magazines and papers from every city in these good old United States, as well as a number of foreign publications.

The reading room offers rare consolation for one whose roommate is rather annoying, for here one can read or cram or study in perfect

peace. The museum on the fourth floor containing everything and anything of interest promises several hours of enjoyable "mousing around."

Then, too, the maps and documents and bound newspapers should prove of interest. And, the beautiful marble staircases and pieces of statuary rival the architecture of the building itself.

EQUIPMENT EXCELLENT FOR TRAINING "AGRIC"

With buildings, faculty, and libraries, the College of Agriculture is excellently equipped to educate the farmer for his occupation.

West of the group of twelve buildings, located at the west end of observatory hill are the farm lands on which many experiments in crops, fertilizers, tillage, drainage, and other lines are conducted. The four farms include 746 acres.

The Agricultural college library

includes about 18,500 bound volumes and more than 15,000 pamphlets, distinctly agricultural in character.

Besides the long course, which requires four years, and the home economics course of four years, there are a great number of minor courses. These include the short and the winter dairy course.

OCTOPUS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Octopus business staff at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday, at the Octopus office, Union building. Freshmen and sophomores interested in trying out for staff positions are invited to attend.

OCTOPUS DEADLINE

October 1 has been set as the deadline for all art and editorial contributions to the first issue. All contributors are urged to hand in their contributions not later than that date.

HAHN'S LUNCH

513 State

SAME PLACE—

SAME MANAGEMENT—

SAME GOOD EATS

Chicken Dinner on Sundays

Prices Reasonable

The Flavor of 1924 Flowers in Your Food

For a pleasant lunch come where personal service and quiet atmosphere combine with the delight of savory "honey" food to make a truly SWEET time.

Breakfast 7:20-9:30

Luncheon 11:30-1:30

Dinner 5:30-8:00

YOU CAN EAT THE HONEY WAY

anytime—a la Carte Service 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 P. M.

HONEY TEA ROOM

723 University Avenue

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Make Reservations for Private Parties



Johnston & Murphy Oxfords

There is a "Custom Look" about the J. & M. oxford that appeals to the young man who is particular regarding the appearance of his footwear. New tans and blacks for fall.

\$12.50

ONE GRADE ONLY, THE BEST

Olson & Veerhusen Co

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Extends Hearty
Welcome

Welcome to Madison

May the new year bring you all and more than you hope for—success in your university endeavors and a full measure of enjoyment in your social functions.

As in the past, Yellow Cab is ever at your service. With our new low rates, additional equipment and the same courteous, careful drivers that have always distinguished Yellow Cab, we are in position to furnish you even better service than ever before.

BAD 500 GER

YELLOW
CAB
CO.

Don't take a chance, take a
YELLOW

WE HAUL TRUNKS

ART : AND : LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

Marya Talks of the Secret Classics That Open Golden Gates

BY MARYA ZATWRENSKA

There are always the great classics, of course. To have read them is an obvious accomplishment. But hidden away from the many, and given only to the select few who dig deep in booklore are a few books which to know, opens a golden and secret gate where, you may meet kindred souls. They are classics in a rare and subtle sense, and some of these books at last became famous and obvious classics, and then there is nothing more to do about them.

Walter Pater's "Renaissance," "The Shropshire Lad," Oscar Wilde's "Dorian Grey," once belonged to this open sesame group of select and secret classics now the property of almost everyone who loves books.

But there are still a few rich, rare books, great books that college professors do not tell us much about. The greatest of these is perhaps Somerset Maugham's "Human bondage." That is a great novel rich with life, with all of life, with all of human experience. It is unforgettable, a book that can be placed only with that once secret classic, Butler's "The Way of all Flesh."

Jurgen is Classic

"Jurgen," Cabell's haunting and beautiful poetry-prose is still in that near classic stage. But colleges will make it part of their assigned reading courses soon.

"Zuleika Dobson", written by the greatest of modern secret classicists, Ma Beerbohm, is a book that every Beerbohmite would rather die than be parted from. Who can ever forget the gorgeously humorous Zuleika who gaily waved a her hand at the regiment of Oxford undergraduates who went forth to drown themselves for her sake.

And another book of that sort is George Moore's "Confessions of a Young Man," with everyone under twenty five ought to read. After that it becomes a little silly, but it is one of the silliest and most beautiful books in the world, as silly and beautiful as youth itself.

Still another book you must keep carefully aside to read, is the "Flame of Life," by that astonishingly peculiar but fascinating Gabriel d' Annunzio, in which he tells under the guise of fiction of his love affair with the celebrated actress Eleanor Duse. This is the book the publication of which broke Duse's heart, but reading it, one feels that after all we are glad that he wrote it for it is a strange, wild, golden book.

Cynara For Romantics

Then there is Emily Dickinson's poems, quaintly original, but she is becoming an obvious classic so what's the use of talking about her. Ernest Dowson's poems, are already being read by every college boy or girl who reads poetry, and already almost every young man can at least be sure of winning a fair lass if he looks into her eyes, and recites the beautiful "Cynara," poem skipping parts of course. . .

But for a university of Wisconsin student the most secret and beautiful thrills is to get a copy to Professor William Ellery Leonard's "Two Lives," one of the most beautiful poems ever written in this country, a poem that when it is openly published will be acclaimed as a masterpiece. To say that you have read it, to quote parts of it to sympathetic ears, is to have achieved the height of achievement. One can boast of it forever.

A stone tablet marking the site of the house where Will Porter (O. Henry) was born has been erected in Greensboro, N. C., by the famous short-story writer's fellow townsmen. The stone was unveiled by a young daughter of Clark Porter, a granddaughter of the uncle in whose drug store O. Henry as a boy kept the accounts by drawing cartoons of the customers to whom he sold drugs.

Title Border of Daily Cardinal-Strand Films



The above cut is a reproduction of the title border to be used on the Daily Cardinal-Strand films. Dr. M. E. Diemer, director of the university photographic laboratory is making the pictures which will show university events at the Strand regularly throughout the year.

The pictures will be shown throughout the entire week instead of being changed with the feature attraction. The first showing which begins today will be that of the Varsity Welcome.

Following that a series entitled "Know Your Football Team" will

be shown the week of October 5-12 in connection with "The Sea Hawk". This series will show action pictures of the various members of the varsity squad at work in practice.

The various activities of Homecoming including the hobo parade, bonfire, decorations, and mass meetings as well as the crowd and the game will be shown as soon as the films can be prepared. Other events during the fall months will be filmed and shown as they occur. The bag rush, Father's Day, Turkey race, cross country races, and winter sports are definitely planned at present.

Powys Criticises With Serene Aloofness

BY J. D. T.

"Suspended Judgments," by John Cowper Powys.—American Library Service.

In "Suspended Judgments," John Cowper Powys attacks the art of criticism and comes out victor. To label a writer good, bad, or indifferent according to one's personal tastes in a simple matter. But to hold an author off at arm's length, survey him carefully, and then put down the net result is a harder task and Powys does it in a finished manner.

As Ludwig Lawison remarks in his preface, "The difficult art of criticism has fallen largely into the hands of either dry dogmatists or amusing swashbucklers. Our critics are nearly all leashed to some post in the immediate literary arena. Hence what our criticism so often and so lamentably lacks is serenity and aloofness from all frays, and disinterestedness and the clear, unshadowed ardor for beautiful thoughts and things. It is these very qualities that will be found in John Cowper Powys' 'Suspended Judgments.'"

"From his book there comes to me the vision of one solitary though not alone, absorbed but not

argumentative, earnest but never solemn!"

Among the writers whose works he discusses are Rousseau, Balzac, Guy de Maupassant, Anatole France, Byron, and Oscar Wilde. His understanding of the relation between the characters and writings of these men gives a depth to his accounts that must interest every reader, whether or not he knows the ins and outs of the authors' lives.

If one reads for the pleasure of reading he will find here originality, poetic fervor, imaginative perception. If he reads for instruction he will find acute criticism, apt summaries, and clear explanation.

Coincident with the opening on Broadway of "Minick," the play which Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman have dramatized from "Old Man Minick," Miss Ferber's famous story of the lovable old man who was always innocently upsetting his son's household, Miss Ferber's publishers, Doubleday, Page & Company, announce that they will soon publish a special edition of the story. The volume will contain both the original story, "Old Man Minick" and the dramatic version, "Minick."

A Co-ed Visits the Chamber of Horrors

Pails of blood, wooden chests filled with human heads, arms, and hands, a saw relentlessly severing a woman's head from her body, strong odors of disinfectants. The "stiff lab"! At last I was here, at last my morbid curiosity was to be sated.

I had plodded up innumerable flights of stairs after my medical friend to the top of Science hall and finally found myself in a labyrinth of short corridors with small skylighted rooms opening into them. I sniffed the oppressive drug-laden air disgustedly and peered into one of the little rooms.

Great horrors! what was happening here. A man was picking with a shining steel instrument at the leg of half a human being which was lying on a sort of operating table with a hole in the middle through which blood dripped with a mournful splash into a bucket below.

I Study Nerves

"Come in," he said, and my guide shoved me into the room. "He's studying the nervous system of the leg," she explained. "He looks at the drawings of his text book and finds the corresponding nerves and muscles in the human leg," and she proceeded to pull out a few nerves for my edification.

I pretended to hear a curious noise in the hall and went out hastily to investigate it.

"Now see here," I told myself, "don't you dare make a fool of yourself by fainting. You wanted to come, so be yourself." After this lecture I returned and inspected again the fleshy mass stripped of skin which looked more like a side of beef in a butcher shop than a one-time living person.

The doctor approached a big chest and opened the lid. "Here is where we keep our specimens," she said. "Most of these have been worked on so they are rather disconnected." Disconnected they certainly were. I caught a terrifying glimpse of jumbled up members of various bodies and a woman's head with long black hair and her mouth hanging wide open. Again I left the room.

I Inspect Stiffs

We next visited a large front room where several students were working on bodies in various stages of "picked over-ness." One was sawing something in half. My guide showed me her "stiff," a

Thoughts From The Ivory Dome

'Tis the open season for rushing. Fair and not so fair damsels put on their high heels, Sunday hats, black satin dresses, take their white gloves in hand, and trip merrily up and down Langdon street to the hilarious enjoyment of members of wellknown eating clubs who drape themselves on their front porches to watch the parade.

* * *

"Pardon me, I don't believe I've met you—my dear, I'm so glad to see you—don't you just hate this weather?—so glad you came, dear yes, the decorations are pretty—oh, my dear, he's just adorable—I have seen you, dear."

"Yes, little Rollo," said father, "that is how girls talk at a rushing party."

"Gee, I'm glad us men have some sense," was little Rollo's wise crack.

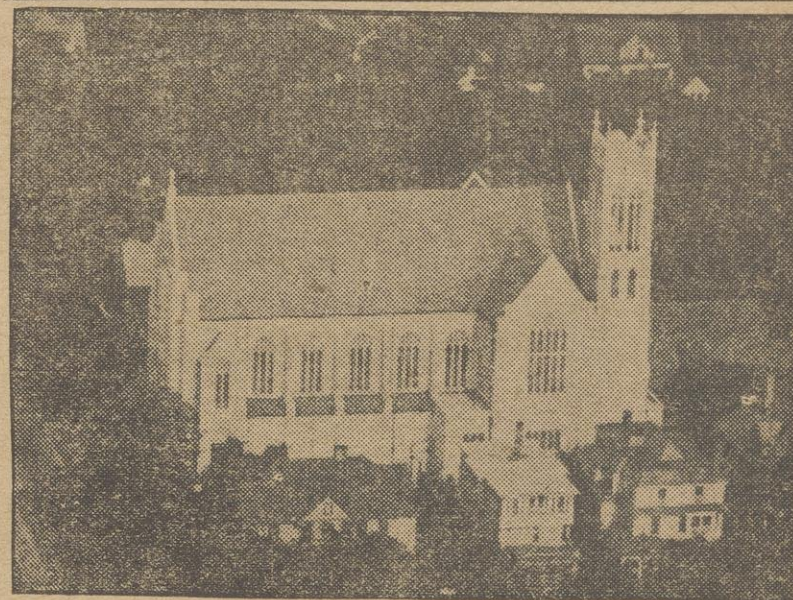
* * *

"Today is the big day, little Rollo," continued father. "The newly ensnared recruits hie themselves to their prospective houses and are greeted with shrieks, hugs, and resounding kisses from the sisters. A good smacking kiss can be heard across the street and a shriek of delight can be heard half a mile away. Verily, it is a time of rejoicing for the female eating clubs. There is even more rejoicing in the adjacent fraternity houses, for the men have an opportunity to razz their fair neighbors. Put on your new tie, little Rollo, and father will take you out on the front porch to watch the parade of pledges across the street."

poor creature who had died in an insane asylum of cancer of the head. He had a club foot and was a thoroughly interesting specimen.

I stared at the repulsive thing pityingly. What a life and what an after-life! Where was the "divine spark" that had made him a man, could there be nothing left of him but that lump of diseased flesh?

Suddenly I had a violent desire to get out of that chamber of horrors as fast as possible, to breathe clean sunny air untainted by death, to see the blue water of Mendota, hear the singing of the birds and the laughing of the students.



Luther Memorial Church

UNIVERSITY AVENUE

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Services	10:45
Bible School	9:30
Student Bible Classes	9:30
Social Hour and Supper	5:00
Luther League	6:45

You Are Invited to Make This Your Church Home

Irving Cafeteria

419 Sterling Court

Sunday Dinner 12-1:30

MENU

Chicken Rice Soup

MEATS

Virginia Baked Ham

Roast Pork

Meat Loaf

Chicken Pies

Roast Beef

VEGETABLES

Fresh Beans

Baked Squash

Fresh Corn

Mashed, Boiled Potatoes

Candied Sweet Potatoes

DESSERT

Washington Cream Pie

Date Pudding

Sunshine Cake

Cherry,

Blueberry

Angel Food Cake

Cocanut Cake

SALADS

Stuffed Tomato

Marshmallow and Pineapple

Chilled Fruit

Perfection

Apple and Date

Board of Health Posters Caution Against Drinking

Think before you drink,
If danger is apparent,
Continue to think
Don't drink.

The above is one of the many suggestions given on pamphlets and posters shown at the poster exhibit in the assembly chamber lobby at the state capitol in connection with the state board of health convention.

Through various departments and bureaus, the health board of Wisconsin is spreading information to towns, counties, and rural communities. The work is considerable and diversified, but the most important branches are the child welfare bureaus, public health nursing centers, and bureau of vital statistics.

Posters and pamphlets exhibited are used in instructing the public in regard to communicable diseases and sanitation. Symptoms of whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever, and diphtheria are listed and advice in regard to toxins and anti-toxins to be used is given. Two hundred children in Wisconsin die annually of whooping cough, and 90 per cent of these are under five years of age. Pertussis vaccine is recommended for whooping cough to protect the afflicted children and others in the community from a disease which is often neglected.

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and Co.
in His Up-to-the-Minute Laughing
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Irene Thompson, Light & Co.

"A Musical Treat"

HARVEY &
CONLON
He and She
"Steppin' Imps"

TWO
LADELLAS
in "Stumbling"

Latest
Pathe
News and
Aesop's
Fables

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

PARKING REGULATIONS

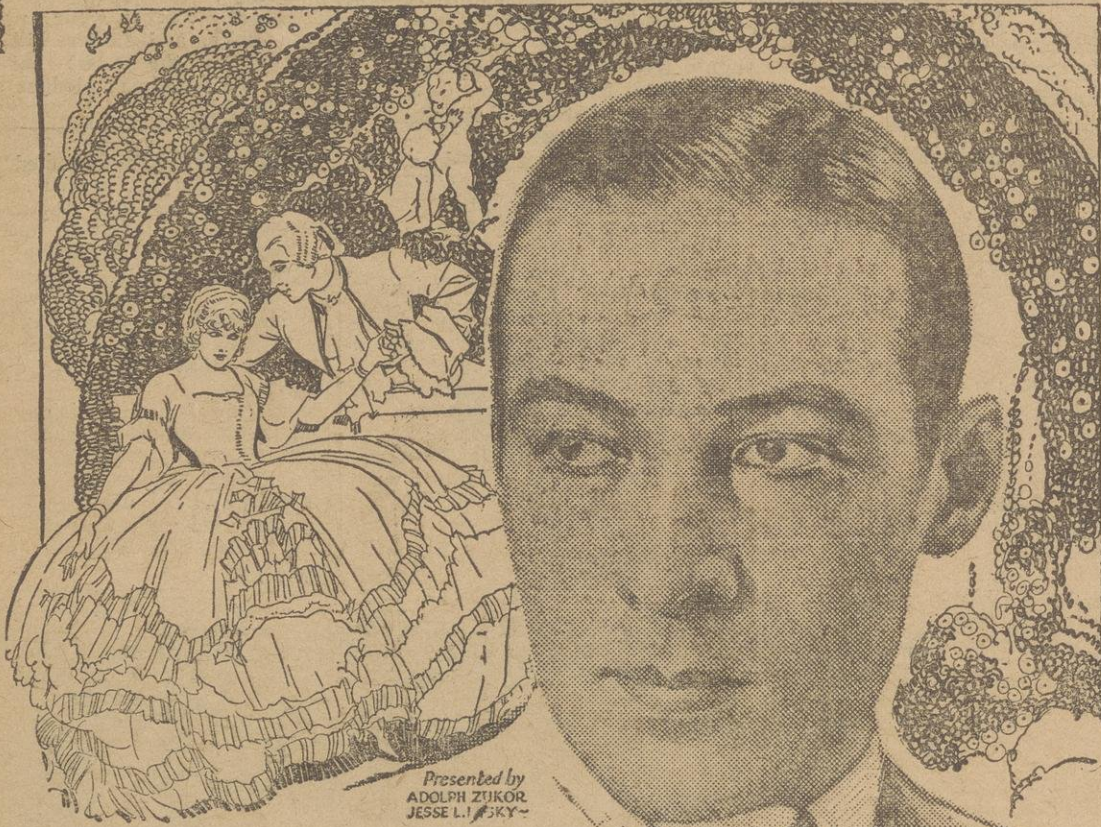
- Motor driven vehicles, either owned or driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the campus.
- Motor driven vehicles, either owned or driven by members of the faculty or employees of the university, shall be parked daily only in the parking sections assigned to them.
- The following parking sections are hereby set aside for members of the faculty and employees occupying the building named below:
Section 1. Gymnasium.
2. Union building and clinic.
3. Administration building.
4. Science hall and Mining building.
5. Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering Laboratory and Machine shops.
6. Engineering building.
7. Music hall.
8. Bascom hall, North hall, South hall, Biology building and Law building.
9. Extension and Home Economics building.
10. Agricultural hall.
11. Agronomy, Agricultural Chemistry, Wisconsin High School, Agricultural Engineering.
12. Horticultural building and Greenhouse.
13. Soils building and Dairy building.
4. Unoccupied spaces in sections 1, 8, and 11 are reserved for visitors.
5. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor car or its contents while parked on the university grounds.
6. The university campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
7. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Business Manager has authority to deal with such instances.
9. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
9. Lights must be turned on after dark.
10. Give the pedestrian some show, he has equal rights on the road.
11. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within speed limits does not excuse accidents.
12. Use of cutouts forbidden.
13. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.
14. The above regulations will be in force from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. except on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

J. D. PHILLIPS,
Business Manager.

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SHOWING ALL WEEK

CONTINUOUS—1:00 P. M. TILL 11:00 DAILY



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Lost: Last week Chi Omega pin.
Name Harrington. Phone F. 155.
6x25

LOST: Monday evening amber-
ball ear-ring between Francis
and Lake on Langdon. Call Miss
Grady 708 Langdon. 3x26

LOST: Brindle pup white paws and
nose. Call Theta Chi House.
Reward. 3x26

FOUND: Pearled pin and guard.
Owner may have same by calling
at Daily Cardinal Business Office
and paying for this ad. 3x25

LOST: A check book and fee
cards belonging to Dorothy
Elliot B. 5253. 3x26

FOUND: A small purse near Delta
Zeta House. Identify and pay
for ad. Call B. 7688 Miss C.
Peet, 514 North Lake. 3x26

LOST: Note book, fee card and
graduate program card. Return
to Beth Hart, 537 Conklin Pl.
1x28

LOST: Thursday, from 223 Clifford
Court, a buff kitten. Finder call
B. 7084. Reward. 1x28

LOST: A braided white gold brace-
let with Delta Zeta crest. Finder
please call B. 7402. 1x28

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Wanted: Washings and Ironings.
Private home work, soft water,
clean surroundings. Reasonable.
29 E. Dayton St. Fairchild 1627.

WANTED: A student with experi-
ence in selling Hover Sweepers;
part time job. Inquire Harry Fin-
nerty at Manchester's store 6x28

WANTED: Laundry reasonable B.
311. 6x26

WANTED: Refined, educated
young man to act as salesman
among their student friends.
Fraternity men preferred. Phone
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New ideas with big profits. Wis-
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WANTED: A room mate by Uni-
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FOR RENT—Large pleasant front
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Two blocks from university. For
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FOR RENT: Garage, 1109 Univer-
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MEN—One triple room with con-
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FURNISHED ROOMS for ladies,
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Good condition. Call F. 1227.
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Modern 6 room furnished house
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FOR RENT: A large desirable room
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FOR RENT: Rooms for light
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Inquire 1315 University Avenue.
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Modern apartment, 4 rooms and
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FOR SALE—Underwood type-
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For the first time in the history of Madison, music lovers will have an opportunity of attending a "popular priced" concert series. The world premier artists have been secured by the Wisconsin Union which includes a singer, a violinist



Louise Homer

and a pianist. The singer is none other than the incomparable Louise Homer, acknowledged to be America's greatest contralto. "We have endeavored to bring three world-famous artists to Madison and present them at the very lowest prices," said Lester G. Kissell, president of the Union Board. "I believe we have succeeded for on our program of concerts we have, besides Madame Homer, Albert Spaulding, America's greatest violinist, and Percy Grainger, world renowned composer and pianist. The cost price for these three concerts will run over \$4,000, yet we are only charging \$3 and \$3.75 for the series tickets. We expect large audiences, in fact, we must have them to break even," continued Mr. Kissell.

Wonderful Prestige

Of all the singers now on the public stage in this country, none, it is quite safe to say, none enjoys the prestige both as artist and as woman in the same measure as Louise Homer whose announced appearance here on October 7 has awakened liveliest anticipations of pleasure among the entire great public which enjoys fine singing. There have been and are other contraltos whom the public has taken to its heart but Mrs. Homer has made for herself a niche peculiarly her own in the great affections of the American people. It is not merely that she is an American with generations of Americans behind her—although that has not been without its influence—but to use a good, old fashioned Anglo-Saxon word, here is something so "homely" about her. One of the greatest artists of her generation she has found time to remain a fine woman in the best sense of the word, to lead a married life of great happiness, to bring into the world and raise rather better than well a family of six children. She has shown that it is possible to be a great artist and at the same time a wholesome, simple and plain-living woman, finding room in her heart for devotion both to her art and to her family.

23 Year Career

It is twenty-three years since Mrs. Homer made her remarkably successful debut in America with the Metropolitan Opera company, then under the leadership of the late Maurice Grau, and these years have placed her in the topmost rank, not only of the operatic singers of her time but of the concert singers. For the first ten years or so of her career in this country, her time was almost exclusively taken by her work in the Metropolitan where she was singing all the leading contralto roles in Italian, French and German opera, but like all singers

who are filled with true artistic ambition, she yearned to vary the work of the opera with that of the concert, she wanted to sing to a wider and more general public than that which frequents the great yellow temple of opera which stands at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street. In the beginning it was a question of a few concerts before and above all Orfeo in "Orfeo et mands of the great public which knows not opera except vicariously became more and more insistent for her and gradually she shortened her seasons at the Metropolitan until now she is an honored "guest" singing only a few performances each year, her appearance being widely advertised as "Homer Nights."

Great Opera Singer

Mrs. Homer (for she asks to be called plain "Mrs." instead of the usual operatic "madame") is one of the most versatile of singers. Her operatic repertoires comprise all the great contralto parts in all the operas that are regularly sung and in many that are seldom heard, the operas of the great Italians and Frenchmen and the Germans, particularly Wagner, for she is a most famous Wagnerian singer. She is a most authoritative interpreter of oratorio and in the singing of songs she has done equals.

How she has found time in the past twenty years to make the great progress she has as an artist, a task in itself which requires unremitting labor and study, and at the same time raise a family of six healthy children, five of whom were born since her return to America, and at the same time look after the training and education of her children, the care of her houses—for she is a notable housewife—has been the greatest mystery to her colleagues. Yet she has done it all without any expense to nerves or temper and has remained the cheerful, charming woman that so won friends for herself when she came here as a debutante.

Wonderful Voice Range

Despite the extraordinary range of her voice which although a true contralto runs as high as those of many dramatic sopranos and higher than that given to Erda in "Das pranos, Madame Louise Homer has never succumbed to the temptation to abandon her contralto roles for those written for sopranos, as many of her colleagues have done and he wisdom of her course is apparent in the fact that most of her contemporaries who have done this have disappeared from the stage, the voices gone while Homer's voice was never more beautiful, rich, resonant than it is today.

"There is no great mystery why these artists have done this," she said recently in an interview. "There is no question that a dramatic soprano in opera has a much wider field than the contralto, for while some of the greatest parts in operatic literature have been written for the contralto, there are not so very many of them and some of them are hidden in operas that are never sung nowadays. Take, for instance, that of Leonora in Donizetti's "La Favorita." It is one of the greatest roles in all opera but outside of Italy and the repertory theater of Germany "La Favorita" is never given.

SEVERAL OPERAS ON HOMER PROGRAM

"I always put one or two of the favorite operatic arias for contraltos on my programs," said Madame Homer, "because the public always asks for them. I suppose the most popular of all is "Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from Saint Saens's "Samson and Delila." Then there are the Page's song from "Les Huguenots" and "O Mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" and "O Son Fatale" from "Don Carlos" and one must never forget "Cher faro" from "Orfeo," all of these are very popular." Madame Homer's repertory is so immense that the making of a program is comparatively an easy matter with her and she always has the aid and ad-

Grainger Receives Many Press Comments

"Played as only he and one other Paderewski, can ever play for us, with all that virility which characterizes Paderewski, added to this is his extraordinary sense of rhythm."—Holyoke, Mass., Telegram, Oct. 17, 1923.

"Before a crowd of more than 1,000 people in Ballantine gymnasium last night Grainger, world famous pianist-composer, gave a marvelous exhibition of mastery of the piano which held his audience spell-bound throughout."—New Brunswick, N. J., Home News, Oct. 23, 1923.

"Played to an audience which thronged the chapel and gave him an ovation which has seldom been equalled in this vicinity."—Dunkirk Evening Observer, Oct. 26, 1923.

"The marvelous singing quality of his tone was especially noticeable in the exquisite Largo of the Chopin number."—Fredonia, N. Y., Censor, Oct. 31, 1923.

"When an art has been brought to a perfection, it is difficult to speak of comparative degrees of that perfection, yet, if such a thing were possible, we would say that Grainger's playing is even more glorious than ever."—Montclair Times, Nov. 3, 1923.

vice of her talented musician husband in this respect. One of the secrets of her popularity is the charm of her program and while it has not yet been announced it is certain that the program which she has prepared for her recital here will be characteristic of her and of her art.

Albert Spaulding, Violinist, Second on Concert Series

All the leading critics of the world have had many opportunities to discuss the art of the foremost American violinist now living, Albert Spaulding, who is to appear here as the second artist of the Wisconsin Union Board con-

they think of the violinist of whom all America can be proud:

"Albert Spaulding is the equal of the world's best violin artists. No violin playing that I know has greater content of spiritual and sensuous beauty. None of his colleagues of the present day have a wider range of tone, a subtler, more variedly used expressive nuance, a more compelling message."—Glenn Dillard Gunn, Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"The name Kreisler, Ysaye and Spaulding belong together."—N. J. Corey, Detroit Saturday Night.

"Mr. Spaulding played with majestic authority and power. His performance was one of fine understanding and beautiful tone. He was much applauded."—Richard Aldrich, New York Times.

"Another Kreisler has come to town."—San Francisco Chronicle.

"A subject of national pride."—Eugene Stinson, Chicago Journal.

"The aristocrat of all violinists."—Paris New York Herald.

"A credit to himself, to his country and to his art."—W. J. Henderson, New York Sun.

"Albert Spaulding, great violinist, opened the portals of the infinite as only the purest art can. There was a golden beauty in his playing."—The London Morning Post.

"His tone is not a thing acquired, but descends upon him secretly, like manna from heaven."—London Daily Telegraph.

"Mr. Spaulding is today in the front rank of the world's violinists."—New York Tribune.



Albert Spaulding

cert series, and they have not hesitated to discuss him at length in the most eulogistic terms. To go through them all would be calling the roll of the music critics of the world to quote even a line from the leading notices would fill a book, but taken at random the following is a characteristic sample of what

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