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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXI. NO. 28

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1920

5 CENTS

BABCOCK DAY HELD IN HONOR OF INVENTOR

University Observes 77th
Birthday of Famous
Scientist Today

University students will celebrate the 77th birthday of Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, the inventor of the Babcock test for butter fat in milk and dairy products today by wearing red and white ribbons.

Dr. Babcock still works in his laboratory and it was just a few days ago that he reported a phenomena which may develop into a new scientific discovery. He is still the keen analytical scientist that he always has been and has not stopped his work with the invention of the test for butterfat.

Give Exhibit

The original tester still stands in Hiram Smith hall, one of the oldest buildings in America, but today it will be brought out and made the center of an exhibit to be held in the Historical library.

"The Babcock day exhibit is ready," said Philip Gates, chairman of committees, "and we want everyone in the university to learn from it something of the great work of Dr. Babcock. This is the first time an exhibit has been staged for an invention but we hope that those interested will follow suit with other discoveries made here at the university by our great men."

Dr. Babcock, professor Emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, was born in Bridgewater, N. Y., October 22, 1843, and spent his early boyhood among the picturesque scenes of that vicinity. In 1866 he graduated from Tufts College, but, fired with the ambition for still higher scientific learning, studied three years at the University of Goettingen, Germany. After his return from Germany he taught at Cornell University and worked at the New York Experimental station until 1888. In that year, Dean Henry, then Professor of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, succeeded in bringing Dr. Babcock to the Wisconsin university.

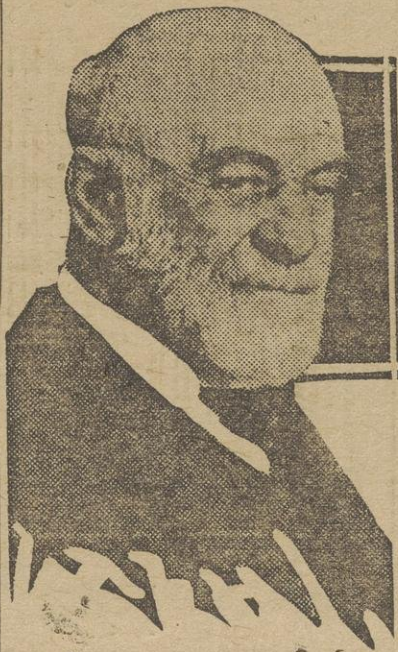
Milk Test Discovered

From this first dairy school there was published in 1890 a bulletin which told of the discovery of a simple but efficient test for the determination of butter fat in milk and all dairy products. The test was immediately hailed by the entire agricultural and chemical world as a remarkable discovery, and 60,000 copies of the publication was distributed over the globe. Science has never been able to improve or add to this test in any way. The keen mind of Dr. Babcock had so thoroughly worked out each detail and possibility of the test that it remains today in its original form.

The discovery revolutionized the dairy industry of the entire world, and the world so appreciated the discovery and the man that the International Jury at Paris in 1900 awarded Dr. Babcock the Grand Prize of Honor. In 1901 the state of Wisconsin presented him with a

(Continued on Page 7)

University Pays Him High Tribute



DR. S. M. BABCOCK

LOADS OF LETTERS ARE RECEIVED BY DOCTOR BABCOCK

Congratulations Come From All
Parts of This Country and
Other Lands

Bundles and bundles of letters have been pouring into the city in a veritable landslide for Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, who today is celebrating his 77th birthday at his home, 432 N. Lake street.

Letters from dairy associations throughout the state as well as from prominent editors of agricultural publications and from leading universities and large commercial enterprises of this country and others have been received by Dr. Babcock. Congratulations from Meredith

"It will be a real pleasure for me to send Dr. Babcock a message of greetings and good wishes on the twenty-second," wrote E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture.

"We are sending a special writer to interview Dr. Babcock," wrote John Pickett, managing editor of The Country Gentleman. "I am delighted to have the privilege of writing Dr. Babcock a personal letter on his 77th birthday."

Clarence Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer, the largest farm weekly of the south, writes enthusiastically, "Gratitude to those who have served humanity well is one of the finest traits and should be more earnestly encouraged. I am taking great pleasure in sending Dr. Babcock a note of good wishes."

Has Set Example

"When we consider the age of the man it is nothing less than remarkable that at this time he should be on the verge of a new scientific discovery. He is setting an example which some of our great scientists will find hard to follow."

1,500 STUDENTS VOTE IN ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 2

Must Obtain Application Blank
From Town or County Clerk
Before Casting Ballot

At least 1,500 students at Wisconsin are qualified to vote in the election November 2. These students may avail themselves of their voting privileges even though they will not be at home at the time. This is made possible under the laws of 22 states including Wisconsin, permitting absent voters to vote by mail. In order to vote, the student whose residence is in Wisconsin must write or go personally to his county, city, or town clerk asking for a blank of application for ballot which he must fill out and return to the clerk, not less than three days before the election. Upon receiving the ballot the student must fill it out in the presence of a notary public and mail it to the clerk. A number of notaries are located about the campus in the various buildings.

In case the student is not registered he may affirm in his vote by his affidavit that he is a citizen of the United States, that he is 21 years of age, and that he has resided in the state one year preceding said election, and that he has resided in said election district 10 days preceding said election, giving the street and number of his residence. This affidavit must be substantiated by the affidavits of two freeholders, and delivered to the election inspectors.

Students residing in other states can get particulars regarding voting by mail in their states by writing to their respective city, county, or town clerks.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET HELD TODAY

The date for the annual inter-class track meet has been set forward from Saturday and will be held today at 4 o'clock. Unlike the inter-class cross-country run in which varsity men were allowed to compete, no letter men will enter in the track and field competition. The number of entries received by track authorities totaled over the 150 mark at a late hour last night. Many men are expected to withhold their names until the starter calls the various events, and the addition of these entrants will bring the number of track and field men contesting up to the two hundred mark.

The hundred yard dash has thirty entrants, eighteen men have signed up for the 220 and ten for the half-mile grind. Seventeen hurdlers have reported for the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles. The field events lead in number of entries with eighty track men contesting in the jumps and weight events.

Winners of first, second, and third positions in the track and field events will be awarded a blue ribbon, and the members of the winning relay team, each man to sprint 220 yards, will also receive the coveted ribbons. The large number of entrants in the events has aroused a feeling of intense rivalry, and the men carrying the banners of the classes can be depended upon to put forth every effort to bring the honors to their class.

STUDENTS GIVE BADGER TEAM BIG SEND-OFF

1500 Rooters See Richards'
Eleven Entrain For
Columbus, Ohio

Fifteen hundred students were on hand at the West Madison station yesterday afternoon and gave Coach Richards' football squad a rousing send-off as their train pulled out for Columbus, where Wisconsin and Ohio state will meet Saturday afternoon. A squad of 30 men, accompanied by a number of students, left

Returns of the Wisconsin-Ohio game will be received at the university gym Saturday afternoon, by special wire, through arrangements made by the Union board. Each play will be given on the score board which will be erected for the occasion. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged.

to bear the Badger colors against Wilce's eleven. The varsity turnout was a huge success, the rousing cheers of the crowd installing real fighting spirit into the men.

The parade formed at lower campus at 3:30 o'clock, and led by the band, proceeded to the West Madison station. Varsity cheer leader, "Bill" Pickard led cheers for every member of the team, and Captain Weston answered the yells of the crowd by delivering a farewell speech from the car platform. "The fellows feel the same way you do about it," was the way in which the Badger leader expressed the sentiment of the football men.

Team in Signal Drill

Coach Richards sent the team through an hour's stiff work of signal practice immediately after noon yesterday, the men proceeding directly to the train from Camp Randall. Every man was in good condition on leaving for Columbus. Wisconsin will enter the game Saturday with their strongest fighting front.

The Badgers will run through a few signals at the Ohio field tomorrow afternoon. Richards realizes that he has no easy task if he is to trim the Buckeyes Saturday, as that team is one of the favorites for the conference title. The game will be more hotly contested in that the outcome will determine which eleven will bid for the championship.

Twenty-Eight Go

Not a man was left behind because of physical disability. The following members of the squad entrained for Columbus yesterday: Captain Weston, Elliott, Williams, Holmes, Davey, Barr, Sundt, Gibson, Woods, Collins, Gude, Scott, Tebell, Bunge, Knapp, Margoles, Stark, Brader, Barnes, Christenson, Nelson, Ferrin, Platten, Rankin, Scherneck-

(Continued on Page 10)

KU KLUX KLAN

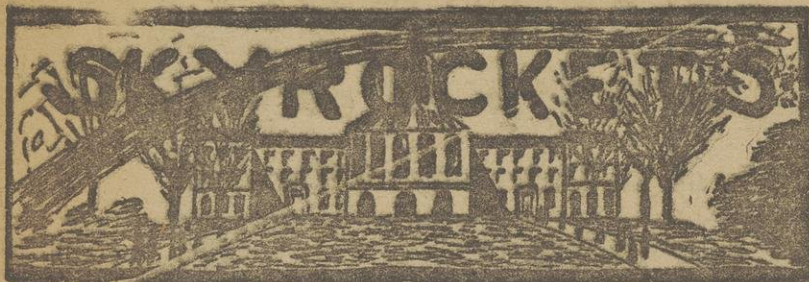
Ku Klux Klan, junior society, announces the election of the following: Frederick M. Bussey, Charles E. Spring, John D. Babcock, and Albert J. Knollin.

Y. M. C. A. Finance Campaign Y. W. C. A.

\$4,000.00

Mon. and Wed., Oct. 25-28
Your Support Is Needed

\$2,500.00



FAMOUS FIRST LINES

"Haven't we met some-where before???"

* * *

Again the poet rouses from his slumber:

SWEET APPLES THAT COME IN THE NIGHT

When Adam took that beauty nap in Eden's palmy glade,
And lost that floating rib from Which mother Eve was made,
If he had seen the future course his Darling wife would take,
I wonder, Oh I wonder, would he not Have stayed awake?

When Adam ate that apple core
That wifey gave to him
Our chances of salvation were
Rendered mighty slim.
But we can't blame poor Adam,
'Tis better to believe
He never would have touched it
If hadn't been for Eve.

Now Mother Eve had daughters
And they had daughters too,
For daughters will have daughters,
Whatever we may do,
And all these daughter's daughters
Are waiting by the scores,
To catch us fellows unawares
And feed us apple cores.

—Hottie Ayra,

News Dispatch

Dixie Davis is now pitching for St. Louis.

* * *

SOCIETY

Coach Richards will spend the weekend in Columbus, Ohio. He will be accompanied by several of his male friends as he is having a stag party there on Saturday. Songs

will be sung and the football passed.
—Home J. Ames.

* * *

She surely is a clever gal,
I speak of Sally Jones
She says "I see you must want a date"
When 'ere she telephones.

But yet that isn't bad a'tall
It gets by big with Jim.
Some fellers never start to fall
Until the girl falls him.
—O. Ridgy Nelle.

* * *

TODAY'S TRAGEDY

Scene: The parlor.
Lights: Out.
Orchestra: Sweet and Low (in the pit).
Cast:
He
She
The lounge (loaned to the company).
(Curtain rises)

He: Dearest!
She (obliquately): Yes?
He: Sweet one,—will you go to Prom with your little servant?
She: I—I—No George, but I will be a sister unto you.
(Curtain)

The five thousand students who missed seeing the team off yesterday missed half their lives. We hope they bet on Ohio.

* * *

Some of the fellows on the back end of the train seemed to think we were yelling for them.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST LINES

Everybody out to meet the team
Sunday nite whether we win or not!!!

LIT SOCIETIES HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS

All literary societies will meet to-night with the exception of Castalia, which has postponed its meeting on account of the May Peterson concert.

Pythia will give a Vachel Lindsay program tonight at the regular meeting.

The program of the Athenae society will consist of a debate, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the League of Nations without reservations," and talks on Irish independence and British rule in India.

Six members of Philomathia will debate on, "Resolved, that the United States adopt the Plumb plan for railroads." The political situation in Wisconsin will also be considered.

The proposition to be debated at the Hesperia meeting tonight will be, "Resolved, that the honor system in force at the University of Virginia be installed at the University of Wisconsin." Charles Greco will speak on "Who will be our next president?" while Harvey Meyer's topic is, "From the diary of a gob."

The Agricultural Literary society will debate the following question tonight, "Resolved, that the proposed anti-aliend land law should be defeated in the coming California referendum."

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors graduating in February, seniors graduating in summer school, and seniors who are present members of the class of 1921 are eligible to have their pictures in the Senior Section of the 1922 Badger.

All students thus classified should have their pictures taken immediately. The last date they can be handed in is November 15.

Summaries may be obtained at the Badger office every afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30. Send yours in today.

Note—Students enrolled in a two-year course leading to a teacher's certificate or vocational work are not classed as Seniors.

OLD DAIRY SCHOOL STILL ON CAMPUS

First of Its Kind in the Country, Built in 1891

The first dairy school in America still stands on the university campus out near the stock pavilion. It

Frances Street

"Do Unto Others"—

That's us every time. We treat your picture framing just as if it were our own. If it could be done better, we sure would be the first to do it.

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State at Frances St.

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that you can buy
an all wool

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SUIT FOR \$35

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We'll tell the world it's true.

Think this over—all wool fabrics—snappy Fall patterns—made up into any one of 250 styles—anything you want—you select the goods—we make the suit and guarantee the fit.

Seeing is believing—don't write—don't phone—just drop in today and look us over.

THE Glasgow TAILORS
123 State St.
"Your Neighbor Wears One"

was built in 1891 through the efforts of Dean E. H. Henry, Dr. S. M. Babcock, and Dr. Gruber. The initial cost was \$1,000.

The building was used as a laboratory by the first class in dairying, which registered two students. The following year, however, the class increased to 75, and as it continued to grow, another building was provided, named after the first dairymen in Wisconsin, Hiram Smith Hall.

These two buildings were the beginnings of the College of Agriculture, and when Ag hall was built in 1902, agriculture had begun to assume its present great position in the minds of the world's economists.

From this modest beginning of one dairy building, the Agricultural college has extended until it now has ten college buildings, numerous stock, demonstration and feeding barns, and four farms which cover a total of nearly 1,000 acres.

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and Garden Grill

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Campus Discussional Groups and Training
Classes. Fellowship Meeting, Thur. 7-8
Badger Club -- Men and Women -- Sunday
Evening 8---9.30

University Y. M. C. A.
TELL US YOUR WANTS

This space donated by
U. W. Meat Market and Malone's Grocery

NEW MEN ON VARSITY CREW LEARN STROKE

Coach "Dad" Vail Call for More Heavy Men; Interest at High Pitch

Enough candidates for seats on the varsity crew have reported to Coach "Dad" Vail to enable the old rowing mentor to put three crews on the lake. Three "eights" take the water every afternoon, and under the tutoring of Vail, the men are gaining proficiency in the rudiments of stroking. Candidates for freshman crew are working out in the gym annex, and an abundance of material for the yearling squad has turned out.

Interest in rowing has been on the wane since university specialists decided that the water sport weakened the men's hearts, and the last crew that represented Wisconsin in inter-collegiate rowing failed to place at the Poughkeepsie races in 1914. Since the doctors have reversed their attitude toward the sport, agitation has been rife among alumni and students of Wisconsin to again send a winning crew over the placid Hudson river. Last year this revival of interest in rowing took the form of inter-class competition with the four colleges entering eights in the spring inter-mural regatta.

Keen Interest Displayed

Now, with a possibility of a trip east again to send the Cardinal of Wisconsin skimming over the waters, undergraduate interest is at its highest pitch. Coach Vail's office is besieged each day with eager candidates for positions on the varsity crew, but material which has so far been signed up displays only fair form.

"What we need," declared Vail, "is undergraduates who are large. Men who weigh 170 pounds or more are the best strokes in the boats. We have to obtain men who can come out every night, candidates who are willing to learn, and who will catch on to the science of rowing. The contestant for a place on the varsity who cannot quickly pick up this science of stroking is merely a passenger in the shell."

Although the fall weather is not ideal for sending the crews out on the water, Vail will be enabled to get an early season line on the various candidates which will permit of an early start in the spring howling season with the most likely men handling the oars.

Classic at Poughkeepsie

The rowing classic of the year will take place at Poughkeepsie June 25, under the auspices of the Inter-collegiate Rowing association. The members of the association, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania, are already preparing for this traditional regatta. Other entrants will be invited to compete, by the rowing association. In previous years, Wisconsin has been the only middle western university to put on a crew on the Hudson, but Chicago and Minnesota have recently organized tentative crews, and may place an eight in the regatta next spring.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE OUT FOR SENATE

Howard J. Brant, candidate for graduate member of the student senate, is one of the few crew men left in school. He was a member of the freshman crew in 1914, the year when rowing was abolished as a university sport.

At present he is vice-commander of the university post of the American Legion. He is also a member of the Graduate club and of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

SEASON ENDS.

GREEN BAY.—The pulp wood towing season has ended at this port. The tug, Ames, brought in the last tow, a raft of 1,500 cords. The three Green Bay paper mills used approximately 110,000 cords of pulp wood during the season.

SELECT FROSH GRID MEN FOR SOPH TILT

Coach "Keg" Driver will make a final selection of the first and second freshman football teams Friday afternoon. The twenty-five men, chosen from an original yearling squad of over 100 candidates, will be sent against the sophomore eleven in the annual inter-class game October 30. The two freshman squads will be sent to Chicago to view the Wisconsin-Chicago classic, with the receipts of the class game.

Coach A. J. Beyer will have charge of the second year men who will combat the youngsters. All sophomore men who have had previous high school or college experience will report to Beyer at Camp Randall Monday afternoon. The coach will send his material through a course of intensive training the next week in order to prepare the untrained sophomores for the hectic freshman-sophomore melee.

When the class game has been wiped from the schedule, inter-college football will be the minor gridiron attraction. Teams from each of the various colleges in the university will engage in a tourney to

decide the inter-college football championship. The first game will be carded as soon as the Athletic board meets to appoint a director for the tournament. All contests will be staged Friday afternoons.

CO-EDS FIND WORK FILLS FLAT PURSES

Honest work of any kind beats an empty purse—at least the Northwestern co-eds think so. We all know there must be maldes and movies at college, yet when Dad's check just will not reach, what are we going to do? The Northwestern girls know. Protected by ruffly apron they give you an elegant manicure or a luxurious shampoo, or shorten or lengthen skirts exactly according to vogue, and indeed they even shine shoes. These thrifty girls know the trick—they'll even mail your letter for a penny.

CLASSES STARTED.

DE PERE.—Educational classes at the Wisconsin state reformatory here have been started and are under the direction of A. L. Simon, principal of the De Pere high school. Seven classes have been completed.

OUTING CLUB PLANS PICNIC SATURDAY

Over 250 women attended the first meeting of Outing club held last night in the concert room at Lathrop. Plans for this week-end will include a war canoe picnic and a roller skating party.

Girls wishing to attend the war canoe picnic must sign up in Lathrop not later than 5:30 this afternoon. The party will meet at the university boat house at 10:45 Saturday morning and will return before 2:30 in the afternoon. The cost of the picnic will not exceed 30 cents per girl.

The roller skating party will meet in Lathrop at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Each girl must provide her own skates, but a list of available skates will be posted on the bulletin board in Lathrop.

Libby Kirk was elected head of skiing and Florence Miller head of ice skating, to fill vacancies left by girls who did not return.

Three Outing club pins were given out to Patsy Watson, Mary Neiberger, and Edith Ewald.

CARDINAL ADS PAY

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

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Society Brand Clothes

Better see at once our Fall showing of these unequalled clothes.



Metropolitan Opera Star Sings at Gym Tonight



MAY PETERSON

May Peterson, Wisconsin's own in the operatic world and star of the Metropolitan opera, arrived in Madison this morning and will sing tonight in the University gymnasium at 8:15, in the first of three recitals arranged for by the Union board. Clarence Shepard will accompany her at the piano.

Miss Peterson is as successful in singing simple songs of every-day feeling as she is in bringing out the beautiful technique of the operatic airs. She sings with an understand-

ing that can only come from her early home life in Wisconsin, with which she has never lost contact. Her program is as much for folks who understand the beauties of her lovely soprano voice as for those who just know a good thing when they hear it.

The program, ranging from silk and satin to the homespun in music, includes aside from operatic selections the "Elegy" of Campbell-Tipton, "Snowflakes," and "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

Rare Collection of Carlandi Water Colors on Display

"It is the best collection we have ever had. More people are coming, and they are taking a stronger interest in these exhibits," say the museum officials about the Onorato Carlandi collection of water colors, now on view at the State Historical museum.

These paintings are all landscapes, the scenes of many of them being laid in the Roman campagna. The coloring is vigorous and gay, although never approaching the glare of some of the impressionist paintings of last winter's collections. The subjects are very charming, portraying flowering trees, fields of flowers, and old Roman ruins. All of these pictures are for sale, prices varying from \$132 to \$18. An option on one has been taken, but as yet none have been sold.

His Life

The painter, Onorato Carlandi, has an interesting history. He was born in Rome in 1848. When he was 18 he served under Garibaldi in the campaign of the Trentino. After this he studied painting under Morelli at Naples, and in 1870 he joined the Academy at Rome. About this time he painted his first famous picture, "The Prisoners of Mentana." He was very poor, and was forced to paint pot boilers, which brought him no artistic satisfaction. He painted scenery for the Argentina theater at Rome and opened a school of painting for young ladies.

When he had saved up enough money to travel he went to England because he was interested in the work of English artists, especially Cox, Turner, and Constable. Here he studied under De Vint in London. He adopted water color as his permanent medium and changed in subject interest from humanity to landscape. He is particularly interested in painting the Tiber, the ruins of Rome, and olive groves. He

shows great ability in his handling of ruined marble, the atmosphere, depth and perspective being excellent.

His painting, "The Red Mill," was awarded a gold medal at the 1915 San Francisco Exposition.

Only half of the collection is framed, these being generally the more expensive ones, although this is not entirely the case. His colors are always gay, and it is told of him that if a picture grows dull while he is painting it, he will not finish, but starts a new one.

Prof. Grant S. Showerman especially has often told the Fine Arts class to visit this collection. These pictures are to be here about a week and a half longer.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

LOU TELLEGEN



In "Blind Youth," Fuller Theater, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23.

1 4 1 4 0

STUDENT EYES

All Working Hard

It is my business to keep them working perfectly

"Correct Lenses--Character Frames"

VICTOR S. MAURSETH

521 State St. Optometrist to the Student B. 7462

Mushroom Club To Revive Meetings At Saturday Celebration

Will Take Part in Autumn Festival at Nakoma Park, is Plan

The Madison Mushroom club, which has not held a meeting since the war time, will meet with the Wisconsin Society of Friends of Our Native Landscape and other local societies and participate in the autumn celebration to be held at Nakoma park in Nakoma, on Saturday afternoon. The officers of the society are C. E. Brown, president; Frank Bryant, vice president; and Albert O. Barton, secretary-treasurer. The society was organized about ten years ago at a meeting held in the governor's office in the old capitol building. It has about thirty-five members. The greater part of the seasons of 1919 and 1920 were, because of the character of the seasons, more or less unfavorable to mushroom collecting.

KILLS BIG EAGLE

MENOMINEE -- While hunting rabbits, Wilfred Stone shot a bald-headed eagle. The bird measured 7 feet from top to tip of its wings, and weighed 12 pounds. The find was a rare one in this vicinity and the eagle was probably forced from its usual habitat by forest fires in the northwest.



644 STATE

HOT DOGS AND COFFEE
MALTED MILK, GOOD
SMOKES, AND
BILLIARDS

Agents for Kennebec Canoes

MORGAN'S
MALTED
MILK

University Churches

METHODIST FRESHMEN

The Methodist freshmen will hold a picnic Saturday. Meet at Wesley hall at 2:30.

The young men's class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold the annual field meet at Vilas park Saturday at 2:30. All men are to meet at the Historical library with their track outfits.

The senior girls of the First Baptist Sunday school challenge the university collegiate girls to a field meet at Vilas park Saturday at 2:30. They will meet at the Historical library. Supper for both men and women will be served at 6 o'clock.

Dr. S. J. McCARTHY

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The Daily Cardinal

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BABCOCK DAY

TODAY has been designated as Babcock Day in honor of Stephen Moulton Babcock, professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry and inventor of the far-famed Babcock milk test. Although the immediate arrangements for the day are in the hands of the agricultural students, the whole university should join in paying tribute to Dr. Babcock.

Dr. Babcock is one of the oldest members on the faculty. From 1887-1913, he was professor of agricultural chemistry. From 1913 to the present time, he has been professor emeritus. For thirty-three years he has been with the university through all its vicissitudes and progress. From the standpoint of long and faithful service alone, Dr. Babcock deserves the honor which will be tendered him today.

But it is not for this long and faithful service alone that the university will pay tribute to Dr. Babcock. It is more for his splendid contribution to the people of the world—the contribution for which he will long be remembered, the Babcock milk-testing machine. This machine is in use the world over. It is one of the truly great achievements in the dairy industry. It represents scientific desire and scientific knowledge put to useful results—which, after all, is the noblest aim of science.

The spirit, moreover, with which Dr. Babcock put forth his invention is just as worthy of praise as the invention itself. He sought no financial aggrandizement. He strove for no ringing praise. He waited, in a modest way, with the hope that his scientific contribution to the practical world might benefit mankind.

Dr. Babcock, in his material contribution and in his commendable spirit, embodied the most glorious ideal of the university: the university that's guided by the spirit of service should endeavor to aid the world at large.

The state of Wisconsin honored Dr. Babcock in 1899 by awarding him a legislative medal. On numerous occasions he has been honored in this country and abroad. Today the university joins in paying respect to so estimable a man.

All honor to Dr. Babcock! He caught the spirit of service and put it into a practical instrument for man's betterment.

* * *

MAY PETERSON

WISCONSIN has long been in need of a series of metropolitan concerts. To be thoroughly appreciated, to carry the good effect that emanates from each one, and to make it generally realized in campus circles that there is a place here for those finer things of life more than one concert must be conducted each year.

Realizing the need the Union board has assumed the monumental burden of making a success of the venture on a large scale. In tonight's concert by May Peterson, soprano of the

Metropolitan Opera company, an admirable start will be made. The board was fully aware that success could be measured only by class of the performers listed; that the student body must have the best; that nominal prices should prevail in order to bring the series within reach of everyone.

Possessed of one of the finest voices on the concert stage, with a vocal polish that is pleasing to the most critical, and a personality that attracts, Miss Peterson comes to Madison well prepared to uphold with honors the reputation of the remarkable organization she represents. Add to these qualities a group of songs revealing an essentially even range plus a limpid, well-rounded tone that is as warm as it is pure, and the rare opportunity behind the nominal admission price of \$1.00 and \$1.50, becomes very apparent.

There should not be a vacant seat when the concert gets under way tonight. If we show by our attendance that we want more quality concerts, that we are willing to forego one evening of "tripping to the light fantastic" in order to give attention to art, the Union board can be depended upon to fill its share of the bill. Let's give May Peterson a rousing Badger welcome.

BULLETIN BOARD

BADGER SUBSCRIPTIONS

All organizations entered in Badger campaign, that have not turned in all of their subscription stubs, both used and unused, are requested to do so at the Badger office this week between 4 and 5 p. m. daily.

YELLOW TASSEL MEETING

All junior girls are requested to attend a short business meeting of Yellow Tassel, Friday at 12:45 in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall. Dues, 25 cents payable to treasurer.

SQUARE CLUB

Members of Square club may obtain their tickets for the dance Friday evening from the treasurer, Emil Hofsoos, 231 West Gilman.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The time of the inter-class track meet that had been scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday has been changed to 4 p. m. Friday at Randall field.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

All Student Volunteers will meet Friday morning, October 22, from 7 to 8 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop with Dr. Cyril Hass.

NORTHWESTERN M. A. ALUMNI

There will be a meeting of all former students of Northwestern military academy Friday in the Green room of the Y. M. C. A. at 7 p. m.

PYTHIA TRYOUTS

Pythia tryouts for all university women will be held Friday, October 29. Candidates should leave name, address, telephone number, and the type of selection to be used in the Pythia box in Lathrop by Friday, October 22.

METHODIST FRESHMEN

A picnic will be held on the lake shore Saturday. Picnickers will leave Wesley hall at 2:30 p. m. and return at 6 p. m. Indoor baseball and other games will be played, and refreshments provided. The committee in charge consists of Dorothy Eaton, Fred Cobleny, W. P. Greeb, Ora Coe, and Marian Metcalf.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS' MIXER

Annual Chemical Engineers' mixer will be held in the Chemical Engineering building tonight at 7:30. All chemical engineers are invited to come.

AGRICULTURAL LITERARY SOCIETY

Regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock, Ag. hall auditorium.

S. G. A. BOARD

S. G. A. Executive Board will meet Friday at 12:45 on first floor of Lathrop hall. All officers of Pythia and other girls acting on the board are requested to be present.

PYTHIA

The regular meeting of Pythia will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN HIKES

Presbyterian girls Saturday at 2 p. m. to Black Hawk cave. Presbyterian boys at 2:30 Saturday going to Merrill Springs. All interested

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES PLAN EXTRAVAGANZA

The joint production of the Edwin Booth, Red Domino, Twelfth Night Dramatic societies, which will be held in January, has possibilities of being something decidedly different this year from previous productions of the societies, according to the producers.

At a joint meeting of the three societies last night Ralph Scheinpfug, chairman of the Edwin Booth production, announced that Edwin Booth suggests something along the line of Aphrodite or Mecca, the two extravaganzas of Morris Gest which have attracted so much attention for the joint production this year. With the co-operation of Miss D'Oublier's class in dancing, the dramatic material in the three societies, the playwrighters club and the artists in the university, the members of Edwin Booth felt the possibility of such a production was not beyond the hopes of the societies.

The suggestion was received favorably by the members of the girls' societies, and the production managers are to begin working on the idea. The fact that such a production will encounter many obstacles was realized by the societies and hence other plans for the production of a legitimate play will be continued at the same time.

CROSS-COUNTRY TRIALS SATURDAY

Varsity cross-country runners will line up in front of the armory at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for final time trials.

Despite the fact that Coach Bresnahan has had but a small nucleus of old men to work with this fall, much promising material will be on hand Saturday morning. Included among the old men are: Captain Brothers "W", H. C. Dennis, M. H. Wall, and W. L. Dayton. Other men who will be out are: G. C. Wade, R. A. Noble, F. A. Zielsky, R. O. Blodgett, T. D. Jones, C. W. Wille, T. R. Daniels, R. B. Powell, A. M. Knutson, E. M. Smith, H. C. Smith, E. F. Sneider, W. H. Hubin, S. Schapiro.

The conference meet this year will be held November 30 at Champaign, Ill. Dual meets are scheduled for October 30 with Chicago at Madison and November 6 with Minnesota at Minneapolis.

MINING CLUB HOLDS "JUICY STEAK" FEED

All the old members of the university mining club turned out last night to greet the new men at the initial "juicy steak" feed of the year in the mining "lab." A welcome was extended by Professor McCaffery, followed by several short talks by the men who during the summer visited all the important mining operations in the northwest while on the annual western mining tour, should sign up at the new headquarters before Friday night or call Badger 3638.

CASTALIA

There will be no meeting of Castalia tonight.

CHARLOTTE CALVERT, Pres.

SPOOKS

Weird Sounds on Iowa River
Make Students Think of
Ghost Stories

Students at the University of Iowa are again being haunted by the Iowa River Ghost. This traditional and long-famed mystery has again seen fit to make itself known to those who paddle the placid waters of the Iowa river at night, according to tales lately revealed by some who would seek its calm and soothing atmosphere in preference to that of a study-room, foggy with the fumes of camels and P. A. or perfumed by the delicate scent of rose leaves.

Only recently near the country club, strange and weird sounds came to the ears of a party making a midnight mid-river trip. It so happened that one of its members has been acquainted with the river and its surroundings for many years and immediately recognized the sound as that which the old river ghost puts forth, the same one he had heard several years ago.

The sound seems to be an emanation from the surface of the water, and in an attempted explanation of the phenomenon, the member of the party said, "the sound is indescribable although it is one which can never be forgotten when once heard."

In former times the ghost seemed to hold forth near Picnic point, but more recently has moved down stream to the vicinity of the country club.

It continues to baffle the keen minds of the boldest adventurers and others seeking to solve the mysterious affair, for the exact location of the sound has never been located.

BABCOCK DAY TO
HONOR INVENTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

medal in appreciation of his services to the state and to the world. Dr. Babcock is the only scientist whom the state has so honored.

In this recognition the state realized that Dr. Babcock had foregone all thought of self when he gave the discovery to the state. Denying the millions in wealth that he might have had he cheerfully turned his discovery over to the state. But in this sacrifice he has lost naught and gained all.

Dr. Babcock still works daily in his laboratory, makes his walks up to the square, and lives happily among his friends, but so great is his interest in science that he has continued work and is even now on the verge of a new scientific discovery.

PYTHIA HOLDS TRIALS
FOR MEMBERSHIP

Pythia Literary society will hold its tryouts October 29 on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall. All persons who wish to try out should hand in their name, with the type of selection which they have chosen, their telephone number and address, before October 22. These slips are to be placed in the Pythia box near the elevator in Lathrop hall. Various selections may be given, including musical numbers, readings, and talks, and each should be about three minutes long.

The tryouts are in charge of a membership committee composed of Helen Giller, Mildred Wimmier, and Fern Busby. Each person trying out will be notified the time that she is to appear. All university girls, especially freshmen and sophomores, are invited to try out.

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TINY COLLEGE READY TO SURPRISE WORLD AGAIN



The Centre college eleven returning a kick-off. Numbered stars are: Capt. McMillin (1), Roberts (2), Weaver (3) and Montgomery (4). McMillin is carrying the ball. Center picture is McMillin.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

Centre college, that little institution at Danville, Ill., which startled the football universe by its overwhelming victories over larger colleges, appears to be set to duplicate its 1919 efforts this fall.

Centre college has a total enrollment of 200 students. The average football squad of the big eastern colleges at the opening of the grid training season has about 100 hopefuls. The Danville eleven opened its campaign last fall by defeating Hanover 97 to 0. Everybody but Hanover laughed. Then Centre tackled the powerful Indiana eleven—and trounced it 12 to 3. Not so much laughing. Then it licked St. Xavier 65 to 0, Transylvania 37 to 0 and Virginia U. 49 to 7. No laughing at all on the sidelines—except at the expense of the defeated clubs.

West Virginia University came



next. That mountain school had licked Princeton 25 to 0. That didn't worry the Centre college boys. They walloped West Virginia 14 to 6.

That same Princeton team had beaten Harvard and tied Yale. Harvard beat Brown. Brown beat

Dartmouth. Dartmouth beat Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania tied Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh beat W. and J. The last named team had beaten Syracuse. And Syracuse beat Colgate. These results are cited to show that Centre college, on comparative scores, could just about claim all the glory in the season.

One of the big stars of Centre's team last year was "Bo" McMillin, who is playing quarterback and captaining the team this year. He is fast, a clever man in an open field and a hard man to elude when on the defensive.

"Red" Roberts, fullback, is another star. James "Red" Weaver, center of the Centres, is an oil-well driller in summer, is another great player on the team. Ralph Montgomery, tackle and a Fort Worth, Tex., boy, is another brilliant player.

Whether this year's aggregation, which has eleven letter men back this year, can equal its great record of 432 points scored to its opponents' eighteen remains to be seen. But the public is going to keep one eye on the roaring, plunging outfit from the Danville institution.

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Played by Van Epp's Quartett

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Played by Harry A. Yerks' Dance Orchestra

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SOCIETY NEWS

Skull and Crescent Pledges

Skull and Crescent, inter-fraternity organization, announces the pledging of the following men: Carl Bonnegut, John Kellogg, pledges of Phi Kappa Psi; Morris Bell, Edmund Lachman, and Maurice McCaffery, Psi Upsilon; Gordon Wanzner, Horace O. Wetmore, and Robert Mueller, Chi Psi; Steven Horton, E. Wheeler, and Fred White, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Mike Stone and F. Curtis, Sigma Chi; Thomas Winston, and Charles Gray, Sigma Phi; Gordon Roberts and Walter Frautschi, Sigma Nu; Howard Lyman, and Harold Bentson, Beta Theta Pi; Porter Butts, and Hilary Bacon, Alpha Tau Omega; Robert Farnsworth, and Miller, Phi Gamma Delta; Joseph Powers, Ralph Schenpfug, and Donald Ritchie, Delta Upsilon; Andrew Pondrom and Miles Colman, Phi Delta Theta; Denton Stegeman, Leonard Hall, and Henry Anding, Delta Tau Delta; Merrill Taft, Zeta Psi; Robert Bohlen, Montaigne, and George Hagen, Alpha Delta Phi.

Y. W. Secretary Entertains

Miss Mary Andersen, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will entertain the members of the finance committee of the university Y. W. C. A. with a supper at her apartments, 407 State street, Saturday night, October 23. The members of the committee who will be Miss Andersen's guests are Auta Lyman, chairman, Ellen Correll, Mary Maxwell, Dorothy Dwight, Bess Blanding, Lois Raymond, Florence Crush, and Gladys Haskins.

Pledge

Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Louise Kinsey, a freshman.

Personals

Dean F. Louise Nardin and Mrs. C. R. Carpenter were guests at the Delta Gamma house, 250 Langdon street, for dinner last evening.

Mrs. Alice Double, Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her daughter, Helen, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Sophie Blaul, Burlington, Iowa, is visiting at the Delta Gamma house. Miss Blaul is a member of the sorority and graduated with the class of 1920.

Miss Alice Barlow, Janesville, Wis., is the guest of Miss Jean McNamara, University avenue. Miss Barlow was a freshman in the uni-

versity last year, and member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Claire Trier, sophomore in the university, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. L. E. Trier, Hurley, Wis.

Mrs. J. R. Lees, Milwaukee, is in the city, visiting her daughter, Katherine, a student.

Patience Kamps, a graduate of the university in the class of 1919, is staying for a few days at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Phi Mu Activities

The members of Phi Mu sorority will entertain this afternoon at tea in honor of their house chaperon, Mrs. Alma Batisford.

The sorority will give a card party Saturday afternoon at its lodge, 222 Langdon street. Each member of the sorority will invite one guest.

Engagement

Miss Mary Nolan, 9 East Doty street, has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Mary Ellen Nolan, to Edward Reichert, 1044 Jenifer street. Miss Nolan is a student in the university, class of 1923, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Reichert is a University of Wisconsin graduate of the class of 1913, and is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

S. G. A. CO-OPERATES WITH UNION BOARD ON STUDENT MIXER

"We are going to make Saturday's mixer the best that has ever been given," said Susie Fisher, chairman of the girls, co-operating with the Union board. "Every effort will be made to 'break the ice' and give all who attend a good time."

S. G. A. has made special arrangements to back Saturday's mixer which will take place in Lathrop gymnasium and concert room. There has been some complaint at other mixers because it was felt that the women of the university did not turn out for them in sufficient numbers. S. G. A. has made an appeal to the girls to come to this mixer. Crucible, an organization of junior girls to mould public opinion, has agreed to use its efforts to support Saturday night's function.

A committee of girls will assist her in introducing people at the mixer. The members of Crucible will also help in this capacity, and in order to make it a real mixer, it has been decided that no two people may dance together for more than two consecutive dances.

MARSHALL TO TALK.

BIRCHWOOD—November 10 Vice President Marshall will address citizens of Rice Lake under auspices of the People's Lyceum course in the Rice Lake auditorium.

PHONE ADS TO B. 6606

HIRSHBERG SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg, of Temple Emmanuel, Milwaukee, will open the services of the Jewish students' association next Sunday evening in the auditorium of the Woman's building.

"Judaism and Modern Religion" will be the subject of the sermon. Rabbi Hirshberg will be remembered by university students as perhaps the most powerful orator and clearest thinker of the religious conference held at Madison last spring. He has also spoken in Madison before on several occasions, conducting the opening service of the Jewish students' association at the beginning of the activities last year. Many students from Milwaukee will be pleased at this opportunity of again hearing a man so well known to them.

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FIRST Y. W. "COZY" TO BE HELD TODAY

"Drop in at the Y. W. 'cozy' after classes this afternoon," is the invitation which Miss Mary Andersen, secretary of Y. W. C. A. is extending to all women in the university. The hours for this informal affair are from 4 to 6 in Lathrop parlors. Its object is to provide a social function at which the university women can meet each other. The Mortar board will act as hostesses, with the sophomore commission assisting them. The musical feature will be some piano selections by Doris Wyatt.

REGENTS PASS ON TEACHING STAFF CHANGES

Appointments, Promotions, Resignations Come Up at Board Meeting

The following changes in the faculty and instructional staff of the University of Wisconsin were acted upon by the Board of Regents at its monthly meeting Wednesday:

In the College of Letters and Science—Sydney L. Miller and John Gordon McKay were promoted from the rank of instructor to the rank of assistant professor of economics.

New Appointments Made

The following instructors were appointed: Miss Brighidin R. Scallon, English; Mme. L. Cardon, Miss Ruth Garwood, and Miss Ruth Hurlbut, Romance languages.

The following assistants were appointed: Frank T. McFarland, Miss Ella M. Martin, and Hurley Fellows, botany; E. W. Dawley, William Lerch, and Michael Klein, chemistry; Miss Emma Rogers, classics; F. W. Nelson, Miss Helen Olson, and Miss Angeline Lins, commerce; J. B. Johnson, H. P. Reif, G. F. Keyser, L. Y. Conney, and K. Chen, pharmacy; G. J. Hanson, assistant to pharmacognosist; Lewis O. Anderson and Miss Margaret G. Blanton, speech clinic; Miss Helen Langer, Mrs. E. B. McGilvary, Miss Margaret Mott, Miss Ana L. Utt, and Samuel A. Wofsy, Romance languages; Miss Mabel J. Gregg, Miss Agnes M. Fuller, and Miss Clara A. Browning, zoology; Hardis P. Hansen, music; S. J. Brandenburg, economics.

The following fellows and scholars were appointed: Miss Anna Shafheitlin, McMillan university, M. A. 1913, appointed Albert E. Gallum, fellow in German; Ellery Francis Reed, Lennox college, B. A. 1914, fellow in sociology; Horace B. Haethorn, Iowa State college, M. A. 1915, fellow in economics; Paul A. C. Eke, Wisconsin, B. A. 1920, scholar in economics; Miss Julia Whelan, Wisconsin, B. S. 1919, appointed Friezeche Brothers fellow.

Two Instructors Resign

The following resignations were accepted: O. E. Muller, assistant professor of Romance languages; B. I. Kinne, instructor in Romance languages.

In the College of Engineering—The title of Prof. Leonard S. Smith was changed from professor of topographic and highway engineering to professor of highway engineering and city planning. M. H. Sprague was appointed assistant in topographic engineering.

In the Medical school—Miss Julia L. Leary and J. Leonard Vickers were appointed assistants in bacteriology.

In the Extension division—M. R. Schnaitter was appointed instructor in economics in the Milwaukee branch; Hardy Steeholm was appointed instructor in English; Guy C. Wertz was appointed instructor and field organizer.

In the department of physical education—S. L. Spengler was appointed student assistant in physical education.

YELLOW TASSEL TO GIVE PARTY

Yellow Tassel, the official class organization of the junior girls, will give a party at Lathrop, on Saturday afternoon, for the junior girls and their freshman advisees. The Committees in charge promise great things in the stunt and "eats" line, and the freshman girls will have their first chance of becoming acquainted with the junior girls. Further particulars as to the time of the party, and some hints of the stunts in store, will appear Saturday morning; but the girls are urged to so plan their Saturday as to include this first party of the year.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING
RESULTS

October Number of "Lit" Contains a Host of Good Things

BY C. L. FERNBERG

It was Goethe, I believe, who said that in order to judge a work of creation, the critic must answer three questions: first, what has the creator tried to do; secondly, how well has he done it; and thirdly, was it worth doing? If this criterion is applied to the October issue of the Literary magazine, the results would show that the creators of the magazine, and their vicars, the present editors, have tried to give the students of the university an outlet for their impulses toward artistic, literary expression; that their aim has been worthy and their efforts successful, as the past attests, and as the present issue proves and presages; and that the work not only was and is worth doing but will always be worth doing as long as the university continues to fulfill its function of teaching human beings to express themselves in a more nearly perfect manner.

As for the present issue, it offers good things plentifully—poems, stories, sketches, essays, and editorials. To begin at the most appropriate place—the beginning—there are the editorials by D. B., all of them interesting and deserving of special attention. Certainly the one on Literary Standards merits the thoughtful consideration of all of us who call ourselves American and assume that English is our mother tongue. Then there are the poems: the graceful, tender "Mer-mother's Lullaby" and the elevated, optimistic "Numen Lumen" by Mr. Steeholm; the vigorous "Memorial Day 1920," by Mr. Merrill, which in such lines as "The echo of a bugle ghost" and "Make peaceful bivouacs with the dead" seems reminiscent of other martial poems; and the free, vivid, impassioned "Gypsy Love Song," by Miss Commons.

After the verse there is the little sketch, "Thin Veneer," by Mr. Hamilton, which makes us admire his freedom from conventionality and envy the ease with which he strips himself of the thin veneer of restraining civilization. Contrasting with Mr. Hamilton's sketch, so full of the joy of living, is Miss Hays'

"Bread and Butter." In it, humor and pathos are as neatly placed one against the other as are the strata of a nicely carved cameo. There is, also, Mr. Schwarz's sketch, "Grapefruit," which, though amusing, is more like the usual undergraduate work than the others. Finally, there are the more pretentious "Steel Sketches" by Mr. Beatty. They are clear vignettes—born, doubtless, of the author's personal observations in a steel mill—which not only give us sharply defined portraits of the characters after whom the several sketches are named, but also vivify conditions in the plant.

In addition to these shorter efforts there are four longer pieces of prose. Of these "The Soul of Lone John," and "Legends of Wisconsin," are the work of Miss Commons. The former is a swiftly moving story of a newly married couple who have gone to some indefinite region in the north woods to spend their honeymoon and who there meet with disaster. The chief interest in the story lies in its vivid and detailed description of a storm. The latter, "Legends of Wisconsin," is another example of Miss Commons' nicely managed and swiftly moving prose. "The legends told are two which have come from the Winnebago Indians who once inhabited the region of Wisconsin where Madison now stands."

The third of these longer compositions is Mr. Dudley Brooks' semi-rhythmic, prose dialogue, "Dreams." It is a dainty, somewhat philosophic fantasy which by virtue of its fragile delicacy stands in contrast to all the other contributions in this issue.

And finally there is Miss Bowles' "Wisconsin and the Art Theater Movement," a timely plea for some signs of interest in the theater and its allied arts among the students of Wisconsin. Miss Bowles expresses what many of us have felt; that is, that among seven thousand students there must not only be many who appreciate the better things which are possible in the theater, but also many who can do those things which would help to introduce the new artistry into our own university performances.

and for instructing them as to the mechanics of the tryouts. It is not necessary but advisable for applicants to attend.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Edwin Booth office, third floor of the Union building, or from any of the three members of the tryout committee, John Warren, Bernard Monfried, or Thomas McCandless. Those trying out will be expected to read a selection of three to four minutes in length, in which a variety of character portrayals is possible.

TRY A WANT AD

EDWIN BOOTH TO HOLD TRYOUTS

All classes, including freshman, are eligible for the Edwin Booth tryouts which are to be held Tuesday, October 26. Freshman passing the tryouts will be on a probationary period of a year before being initiated.

A conference of all aspirants will be held at 8 o'clock Monday, October 25, in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of interest in dramatics of the individual applicants,

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GIRL WINNER IN AYERSHIRE STOCK AWARD

**Margaret Dillon, Mondovi,
Gets First at
Show**

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM
6:30—Breakfast.
8:30—Final Meeting, Resolutions,
etc.
9:45—Finals in Judging—Calf
Clubs.
12:00—Dinner.

Margaret Dillon of Mondovi late yesterday afternoon carried off the first prize in the Ayershire pure-bred bull calves at the Junior Livestock exposition being held in the university stock pavilion this week. The big day of the fair is today. The judging will be concluded this afternoon and at 7:30 there will be a grand parade of all the stock in the main pavilion. This is visitors' night, and every animal will be groomed to perfection. At the end of the parade there will be a sale of baby beeves. The only exhibits not yet judged are the colts and beef calves. While the colt entry is small, it makes up in quality for what it lacks in quantity.

Other winners of first, second and prizes yesterday afternoon were:

Ayershire

Pure-bred bull calf—Margaret Dillon, Mondovi; Aubrey Helwig, Mondovi; Charles Whitworth, Mondovi.

Pure-bred or grade heifer calf—Thomas Nesbit, Richland Center; Robert Waldenberger, Midway.

Brown Swiss

Pure-bred bull calf—Mabel Bushnell, Monroe; Howard Inman, Beloit; Halsey Hubbard, Burlington.

Pure-bred or grade heifer calf—Leonard Kimball, Zeda; Doris Jones Madison; Edna Coggins, Oregon.

Dual Purpose Calves

Pure-bred or grade heifer calf—Jack H. Taylor, Elkhorn.

Red Polled

Pure-bred or grade heifer calf—Ralph Thompson, Viroqua; Earl L. Groves, Viroqua.

Following a talk to the young breeders by C. P. Norgard, commissioner of agriculture, Thursday morning, J. E. Robbins began judging baby beeves. A \$120 silver loving cup will be presented to the winner of the grand champion ribbon in the afternoon. Prizes in each class were \$40, \$30, \$20 and six prizes of \$10 each. The following were awarded ribbons in the order named:

Baby Beeves

Senior Shorthorn—J. Gordon McLay, Janesville; James L. Hogan, Waunakee; Rex Slater, Livingston; Crawford Colbeth, Shell Lake; Bernard Carmody, Mount Hope; George W. Promo, Baraboo.

Junior Shorthorn—Helen Carmody, Mt. Hope; Constance Carmody, Mt. Hope; Harry McCann, Janesville; J. Lowell McCormick, Lancaster; George Day, Mineral Point; Bernice Bakker, Shell Lake; Kenneth Stevenson, Dane; David Mulcahy, Lodi; Russell Thistle, Arlington; Roy Mulcahy, Lodi; Bernard Carmody, Mt. Hope; Hubert Bakker, Shell Lake; Gladys Bakker, Shell Lake; Forest Fontaine, Elkhorn; Grace Atkinson, Hertel.

Senior Aberdeen Angus—Herman Kessenick, Waunakee; Raymond Kessenick, Waunakee; Bernard Carmody, Mt. Hope.

Junior Aberdeen Angus—Herman Kessenick, Waunakee; George Day, Mineral Point; Stanley H. Promo, Baraboo; Harley Foster, Beetown.

Senior Hereford—Martin C. Stanek, Yuba; Lee Jewel, Mineral Point; Ted Scott, Bagley; Cecil Kellogg, Mineral Point; Melvin G. Walker, Fairchild; Ralph W. Walker, Fairchild; Rhollery Merson, Palmyra.

Junior Hereford—Ted Scott, Bagley; Wesley Terpita, Onalaska; Constance Carmody, Mt. Hope; Helen Carmody, Mt. Hope.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

PATCHWORK QUILT IS ON EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY MUSEUM

**Meeting to be Held at Y. M. C.
A. Cafeteria at
Noon**

The silk patchwork coverlet made by Mrs. Peter Lippert, aged 70, which is on special exhibit at the museum of the university library this week is of the type which was very much in vogue about 1870. The quilt was donated to the museum by Sister Bernarda, a teacher in the Holy Redeemer parochial school of this city. Mrs. Lippert is the mother of the donor. The quilt is made entirely by hand, and the design of the patches is perfectly carried out.

"My mother was under a very great mental strain at the time she made the quilt. Her favorite son had just died, I was leaving for the convent, and the family was gradually separating, and to relieve her mind she made these quilts. Within two years she completed seven of them. When the war was declared she knit strenuously for the soldiers, and now that it is over, she is again making patchwork.

"Father and mother were pioneers of Wisconsin. They first settled in Kenosha, and have lived there ever since," said Sister Bernarda.

Mr. Lippert is eighty-four years old and Mrs. Lippert is eighty-one. They motored out to Madison this summer, but the hard trip didn't phase them a bit.

Students Give Badger Team Big Send-off

Continued from page 1

er, Eggebrecht and Manager Ellis. Dr. Meanwell made the trip as team physician.

Crucial Games Saturday

Interest in the Big Ten this Saturday is centered about three games, two of which will eliminate contenders for the championship. Chicago, one of the teams still in the title race, will meet Iowa, who was eliminated last week by the Illini clan. The Maroons will have no easy task in winning from the Iowans, nevertheless, and many are predicting a victory for the western team.

Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and the Badgers are the four other schools fighting for the top of the conference standing. The first two elevens will meet at Ann Arbor, with Zuppke's outfit the slight favorites. Michigan's overwhelming defeat over the Aggies last week has shown that she is to be reckoned with, and the Illini will be forced to use all they have Saturday.

Teams on Edge

Greatest interest is found in the outcome of the Buckeye-Badger game at Columbus. Last Saturday both teams easily won from other Big Ten aggregations. Wilce's men trounced Purdue, while Richards' easy win over Northwestern showed to the conference the strength of the Badgers. Both teams have spent five hard days in preparation of this week's contest, and it promises to be a battle from the start.

With two speedy sets of backs, and two excellent generals in Davey and Barr, Coach Richards will have fresh men to inject into the game at any time. If Walter Eckersall's theory holds true, this should prove a great advantage. The entire Buckeye backfield has been built around Stinchcomb, last season's quarter-back.

NEW DELIVERIES OF CARDINAL GIVEN OUT

"Subscribers living from Vilas street to Keyes avenue, up to and including the 2100 block, may now get the Daily Cardinal by carrier instead of by mail," said Clarence Wille, circulation manager of the Cardinal, yesterday. "We will also have deliveries on Regent street, Bowen court, Desmond court, Milton street, and Mound street, between the 900 and 1300 blocks."

This will be a great accommodation to people living on these streets as they now will be able to get the Cardinal by carrier much earlier than by mail. The subscription rates have been lowered to \$3.25 per year, and \$1.75 for the rest of this semester.

Classified Ads

10c per 8 point line (average six words). Minimum charge 25c. Minimum space two lines.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted only from persons listed in the telephone or student directory. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

Classified ads will be accepted at the Cardinal office until 5:30 p. m. for the following morning.

PHONE BADGER 6606.

ROOM FOR RENT—318 W. Gorham. Call Capitol 127 or B. 4864.

WE buy second hand clothes and shoes. Call B. 2742.

HAVE YOU READ THIS? Six suits pressed for only \$3.00. Brownham Co., sanitary steam vacuum system, operated by students only. We call and deliver. F. 733. 210 Marion street.

WANTED STUDENT HELP—University men are needed to set up pins in bowling alleys, Lathrop hall. Those who wish to apply will please register at the Gym office, fourth floor Lathrop hall, any day 9 to 12:30 and 2 to 5.

A WARM, pleasant double room for men, 2½ blocks from University, at \$2.50 each or \$4.00 to one, 113 N. Charter. B. 2935.

WANTED—Band uniforms, size 38. Call O. E. Hertzberg, B. 2245.

LOST—Seal scarf. Finder please return to 425 N. Park.

ROOM FOR RENT—Double at 315 N. Lake for men. Call B. 2397.

WANTED—Girl student to assist with light housework three hours afternoons, 1001 W. Dayton.

STUDENT HELP WANTED—University men to work by the hour. 509 State street.

FOR RENT—1 double room for girls, 707 W. Johnson.

Tells Rotary About White Plague Fight

In the 10 years since the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association started work, the death rate in the state has been reduced from 107 out of 100,000 in 1909 to 82 out of 100,000 in 1919. Dr. Timothy L. Harrington of Milwaukee told the Rotary club at the luncheon Thursday noon. He pointed out that the association has started work which has since been taken over by the state board of health, and emphasized the need for continuance of the fight on the white plague.

Attention To Students!

Last year the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. sold \$326,459,215.00 worth of life insurance, or about \$1,000,000 for every working day. Of this amount 49.4% was purchased by members already insured in the company. I wonder why. There must be a reason. Ask J. B. Gay, University Agent.

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of stuffed
ALL-WISCONSIN ANIMALS
Including
GREY AND SILVER FOXES
20 animals in collection in glass
faced display case.
Especially suitable for Frat or
Sorority house
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A. P. DESORMEAUX
Strand Theater

At The Theaters

WILLIAM RUSSELL DUE IN NEW FOX PICTURE

The conduct of a man who had only five days to live is the thrilling theme utilized in "Twins of Suffering Creek," starring William Russell, which is coming to the Grand theater today.

The story is said to surpass in dramatic power anything in which William Russell heretofore has appeared, and this popular Fox star has already won wide recognition for his work in stories of punch and action. The author is Ridgwell Cullum, the well-known writer of Western stories, whose novels, "The Way of the Strong," "Trail of the Axe," "The Night Riders," and "The Golden Woman" are in the front rank among best sellers.

The names of Louise Lovely, E. A. Warren, Bill Ryno, Henry J. Hebert and Joe Ray in the cast promises much for the success of the picture. The director is Scott Dunlap.

AT THE STRAND

"The Silent Barrier," a full-of-action drama with a remarkable love story woven into a maze of thrilling adventure, which is now showing at the Strand theater, was enacted by a powerful aggregation of stage and screen favorites, the truly all-star cast including Sheldon Lewis, Gladys Huette, Fuller Mellich, Florence Dixon, Donald Cameron, Corinne Barker, Mathilde Brundage, Jack Raymond, Joseph Burke and Adolph Milar.

A drama of the Swiss Alps, "The Silent Barrier," is the first of Louis Tracy's widely-read novels to be shown on the screen.

Helen Wynton, doing work on The Argus, and Etta Stampa are friends. Etta confesses to Helen that she is hearten-broken because for an indiscretion of a few years back her father has disowned her and refused forgiveness. He vows he will kill the man who ruined his daughter's life. Helen is sent by her paper to report the winter carnival at St. Moritz and thinks only of seeing Etta's father, who is a Swiss guide, and of reconciling him with his daughter. An unscrupulous man of wealth, Mark Bower, pursues Helen to St. Moritz and makes unpleasant advances to her. During a mountain hike he plans to spend the night with her in a deserted cabin, but Charles Spencer, who loves Helen, comes to her rescue. Helen sees Etta's father, who forgives his daughter and sends for her to join him. Stampa has heard from a former mistress of Bower's that he is the same man who betrayed Etta. He follows him and is the means of rescuing Helen. In retreating from Stampa Bower falls from a cliff and loses his life. Helen and Spencer face happiness together.

The first of the new Chester Comedy series entitled "Four Times Foiled" will also be shown.

AT THE FULLER

It is doubtful if local theatergoers will have an opportunity this sea-

"ONCE UPON A TIME"



With C. Leland Marsh and Bessie Roder and a quartette of pretty girls is hit of Orpheum bill this week end.

son to witness more true worth and real artistic merit than will be displayed at the Fuller tonight, the occasion being the engagement of that highest type of romantic actor, Lou Tellegen, who will present himself and his own company in a magnificent production of his greatest of all American successes, "Blind Youth," a comedy drama in three acts, which he wrote in collaboration with Willard Mack, and which has enjoyed long and successful runs in New York, Boston and Chicago.

The famous star in engaging his supporting company for this, his trans-continental tour, has surrounded himself with the following well known players: Lorna Ambler, Juliette Crosby, Helen Grayce, Marcelle Baguer, Kathryn Howard, Douglas S. Bright, George Deneubourg, Schuyler White and Russell Clark and has given the play a most sumptuous mounting.

When the Pennsylvania Military academy last February conferred upon Senator Warren G. Harding the degree of Doctor of Law, the degree of Doctor of Music was also bestowed upon John Philip Sousa, and it was upon that occasion that the present Republican nominee for President and the famous March King became acquainted. In their conversation, the Ohio statesman told Sousa that he, Harding, had joined the Marion (Ohio) band with a fixed ambition to be a cornet soloist and that when he achieved the position of tuba in that village band, it was one of the happiest moments of his young life. A close friendship between Senator Harding and Lieut. Sousa has been maintained ever since that day, and when the senator received the nomination at Chicago, Lieut. Sousa telegraphed him the following message: "Bless your musical soul. May God's harmonies be with you forever." John Philip Sousa and his band come to the Fuller Monday for a night performance only.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Mlle. Rhea, a dainty dancer with a half dozen effective sets of as many beautiful costumes, divides headline honors with the comical musical sketch "Once Upon a Time" at the Orpheum the last half of this week.

Mlle. Rhea who is a petite dancer of considerable technique, has unusual support in three men, one a talented young violinist and pianist, another a singer, and still a third a dancer. The act is distinctive.

There is some comedy in the musical sketch "Once Upon a Time" even if a few of the remarks don't hit very high. When a fellow prefixes his name with an initial he is apt to be oh so sweet and just so with C. Leland Marsh, who plays the role of a bachelor who dreams that his four sweethearts, one a chorus girl, another a co-ed, another

on outdoor girl, and the fourth a country lass, have come to join him in a hilarious reunion party at his apartment. Besides singing well, the co-ed plays the piano. Billy Roder, a college chum, who "happens" in is a laugh getter as the mock step mother.

Fred Hughes, the Welch tenor, who is widely known as a singer, has a personality as well as a voice that rivals any that has been at the Orpheum this year.

Mlle. Lizette is a good looking girl who opens the bill with her Parisian novelty which consists of making pictures out of scraps of cloth.

Harrison Green and Katherine Parker, two "colored" people have not an awful lot to offer in the "At the Depot" chatter even if they are old hands at the game. The girl in the case has fair voice and dances well.

Jack La Vier takes up a lot of time with his trapeze nothingness. R. C. W.

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WILLIAM RUSSELL

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"FOUR TIMES FOILED"



Scene from "THE SILENT BARRIER" A LOUIS TRACY PRODUCTION
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PROF. REINSCH SPEAKS FRIDAY

Will Address Madison Audience at High School

Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, formerly of University of Wisconsin will speak at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. In Milwaukee and other cities where Prof. Reinsch has talked he has dwelt at length on the league of nations and the Esch-

Cummins railway act, expounding both issues in a masterful fashion. Other issues will be discussed. Prof. Reinsch's well known ability as a lecturer and his wide and favorable acquaintance in Madison, his home city, will assure him a large and interested audience. He has been appearing before audiences that have packed the halls at Milwaukee and elsewhere in the state.

C. S. A. BANQUET

The Congregational Students' association will have its annual banquet at the First Congregational church, Fairchild and Washington streets, at 6 o'clock Tuesday night, October 26. Tickets may be secured from Dr. J. E. Sarles, 439 N. Murray street, B. 2900, before Monday noon.

VENUS

Physical Examinations at Grinnell Fail to Find Perfect Model

Is there a perfect Venus?

After a survey of the results of the physical examinations of the members of the freshman class, authorities at Grinnell are inclined to answer, "There is not."

A perfect Venus measures five feet five inches in height and weighs one hundred and thirty-eight pounds. To date no freshman girl has been found who fulfills these requirements.

Out of the class of approximately

two hundred fifty girls, two can boast of being the correct height. Unfortunately, both of them weigh about twenty pounds less than Venus. Consequently both of these girls have to be excluded in the search for a perfect model.

At least two conclusions can be drawn from these facts. The first is that the girls are comparatively young and have not yet reached their full growth. The second is that at this time, the quadrangle life has not had sufficient opportunity to exert its remarkable powers for increasing avoirdupois.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

Informal social evening Sunday, Oct. 24, from 8 to 10 at the university Methodist church. A reception to our brothers from China.

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