



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 31 October 29, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 29, 1929

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 31

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Seven Receive High Honors in Engineering

Langlykke, Fredendall, and Cowie Top Sophomore List

Sophomore high honors were awarded to seven students in the college of engineering Monday and 16 received sophomore honors. The department of mechanical engineering led in number of awards.

Those receiving high honors were: civil engineers, John Theodore Drow, Frank Christian Ladwig; mechanical engineers: Alexander Cowie, and Norbert Stecker; electrical engineers: Gordon Fredendall, William Kuehlthau; chemical engineers: Asger Fundler Langlykke.

Sophomore honors were awarded to: civil engineers: Leo Frank Kosak, Charles Henry Newlin; mechanical engineers: Glen Willard Gibson, Walter Red Karsten, Raymond Arthur McCreary, Arnold Meyer, Donald Jay Miller, and Martin Mortensen; electrical engineers: Almon LeRoy Bell, James Dillon Cobine, William Henry Teare, Andrew Woodford, Harold Herbert Zabel; chemical engineers: Jack Essock, Gordon Curran Williams, Gordon Bushnell Zimmerman.

Langlykke, in chemical engineering, had the highest average, netting 200 grade points and 71 credits, an average of 2.8. Fredendall was second highest with 69 credits, 190 grade points, and an average of 2.76; Cowie was third with 68 credits, 186 grade points and an average of 2.73.

Collins Pleads for Fair Trial

Baptist Student Minister Addresses Gastonia Strikers Protest Meeting

"Civil liberty—the right to a fair trial—and not political theory is the issue at stake," declared George Collins, student pastor of the First Baptist church, at the protest mass meeting held at the Labor temple Sunday afternoon.

Kermit Hardin, young Gastonia textile striker, now touring the middle west for the International Labor Defense, gave eye-witness pictures of the terrible conditions of the south and presented a strong plea for organization against the southern textile mill owners.

"Today it's Gastonia, tomorrow it may be Madison," Hardin stated. "We need no martyrs in Gastonia; we need workers restored to our ranks to carry on our struggle against the textile barons."

Outlining some of the influences which forced the workers to struggle under such poor conditions, Hardin pointed out the racial problem as one of the principal drawbacks to labor organization.

Representing the Young Communist league, Lottie Blumenthal introduced a resolution asking for the immediate release of the seven convicted strikers. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Prof. D. Edwards Will Read Drama, 'King Oedipus'

Prof. Davis Edwards of the University of Chicago will interpret Sophocles' tragedy, "King Oedipus," tonight at 8 p. m. at Bascom theater.

This reading is the first of a series of four to be presented. Prof. R. A. Tallcott, Ithaca Conservatory of Music, will give a reading, "The Romantic Age" Nov. 19. Mary Agnes Doyle of the Goodman theater of Chicago will read "Deirdre of the Sorrows" Dec. 10, and Prof. H. L. Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, will give "The Rivals" Jan. 15.

Prof. Davis read three poems at the afternoon reading hour held today in Lathrop hall.

Nov. 1 is the final date for senior and graduate pictures. All pictures not taken by this time will not be included in the 1931 Badger. For appointment call the De Longe studio, Badger 3121.

Woof

New Dog in New Suit Is Pride of Iowa

"It's a dog's life," said Rex Canine, the Great Dane mascot of the University of Iowa band as his master led him behind the band on Randall field Saturday.

Rex is a newcomer at Iowa, where he has been enrolled in the basic military class. Popular with the cadets, he is also a regular attendant at classes.

He led the band through the gates of the new stadium two weeks ago when Iowa dedicated their new structure at the Illinois game, and will also officiate at the homecoming game.

Wm. H. Kipp Estate Value Still Unknown

No estimate of the amount left to the university by William Henry Kipp, wealthy oil operator, can be made yet, M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the regents, said Monday.

According to Mr. McCaffery, Kipp lived alone in Miami, Okla., where he died and the records which he left are very incomplete.

Efforts are being made to arrange the papers and probate the will as soon as possible.

Mr. McCaffery was only in Miami for three hours in which time he arranged plans for the burial according to the details of the will.

Mr. Kipp left Reedsburg, Wis., when he was 20 years of age and migrated west, working as a rancher in Montana and then crossed the border to Mexico in 1900. There he amassed a fortune in oil which he later lost during the Mexican revolution. He recovered his wealth by investing in the natural gas fields of Oklahoma.

Mr. Kipp has provided for a scholarship for the young people of Wisconsin. Distribution through a system of apportioning the fund to individuals from each county will probably be the plan used.

Homecoming Causes V.O.A. to Change Tag Day to Nov. 9

The fact that the original plans of the Volunteers of America to conduct a tag day on Nov. 2 conflicted with Homecoming at the university, caused Mayor A. G. Schmedeman to grant them permission to carry on their tag day Nov. 9.

"I knew that the common council would not grant them permission to conduct the tag sale on Homecoming," Mayor Schmedeman declared, "so they changed their day to Nov. 9."

The permission was granted to them by the common council at their last meeting Friday, Oct. 25.

The Volunteers of America is an organization, similar to the Salvation Army. It is not a member of the Community Union, but for some time plans have been formulated to register their cases with the Community Union exchange, according to the C. U.

Read

The Daily Cardinal

Editorials:

The Spirit Wails

The Call to Arms

Turn

TO PAGE FOUR

Hamel to Lead Haresfoot Club Follies of 1929

Dance Will Take Place in Memorial Union Nov. 27

Vernon Hamel, LI, has been named chairman of the Haresfoot Follies of 1929, which will take place in the Memorial Union on Nov. 27, Thanksgiving eve. The appointment was announced Monday by Franklin Prinz '30, president of the Haresfoot club.

Hamel will have a committee of only three people under him, the smallest group that has ever undertaken the management of a major dance at the university. A year ago the Haresfoot follies drew the largest attendance of any dance with the exception of the 1930 Prom.

The assisting members of the committee are John L. Dern '31, finance, Orris Evans '31, arrangements, and Samuel Steinman '32, public relations. Together with the chairman this body will replace the cumbersome committees which have previously undertaken the dance management.

As in previous years, plans for the Follies call for presentations that will justify its name and distinguish it from the usual run of dance. Among the features planned are two orchestras, special distribution of favors, a live turkey raffle, and the presentation of outside entertainment of first line calibre.

Directories Out November 18

Students Must Pay for Individual Copies This Year

Student directories probably will not be available until Nov. 18, George E. Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, announced yesterday. The fact that the directories are being printed out of the city, as required by the state printing contract, is partly responsible for this delay.

Several innovations will be incorporated in the new booklets. The full names of faculty members, in so far as it has been possible to obtain them have been listed. Previous books listed only the initials, a situation which led to confusing identifications in many cases.

Beginning with this year, the directories will be issued free only to organizations and rooming houses having ten or more students. Individuals, desiring directories must pay 25 cents per copy.

Most of the book is at the printers in various stages of completion. The student organization section is not yet complete, however, and any organization which has not yet received or sent out the required copy must send the necessary information to the Information office before Wednesday, October 30.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

All Fraternity and sorority group pictures must be taken by Nov. 4. All data must be in by Nov. 24. For appointments call either the Thomas studio, Badger 2407, or the De Longe studio, Badger 3121.

Robinson Calls Parthenon Greatest Art Achievement

"The Parthenon is the supreme achievement in the art of the world. It is the best combination of architecture and sculpture that the world has ever known," said Dr. David Moore Robinson, professor of archaeology at Johns Hopkins university, in an illustrated lecture at Bascom hall Monday.

The entrance to the Parthenon was described in detail by Dr. Robinson. The Greeks thought it necessary to dig down for foundations and they had foundations as deep below as high above.

Emphasis on Exterior

Emphasis in art, stated Dr. Robinson, was placed on the exterior rather than the interior, for the sky and the heavens were their audience, and the Greeks built in order to please the gods in their abodes on high.

Dr. Robinson told briefly of the history of the Parthenon and described its different parts. Ionic columns, freizes, and statues make up a good part of the Parthenon. Among the statues the most beautiful are those of Athens, of Zeus (which is one of the seven wonders of the world) and of Iris.

Shows Pictures of Athens

Among the most beautiful of the illustrations shown by Dr. Robinson were some of the city of Athens and the Acropolis. Modern Athens was also shown.

Non-Affiliated Voters Become New Factor at Northwestern Polls

Wisconsin Grid Losses Start Hair-Raising Action

A No-Shave club, whose members have pledged themselves not to shave until Wisconsin wins a football game or until after the Minnesota game, was organized Monday night among Ten men constituting the charter members.

Cecil Burleigh Will Present Violin Recital

"The most outstanding violin composer now living, Cecil Burleigh, head of the violin department in the Music school, is giving a concert Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Music hall, and I cannot urge you enough to attend," said L. L. Iltis, instructor in the Music school, in a talk he gave to a group of music students yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Iltis is also Mr. Burleigh's accompanist, and he explained in this speech many of the most interesting features concerning the number on the program the violinist is presenting this evening, Oct. 29. The concert will be open to the public.

To Play Sonata

"The first piece in a sonata by Sjoegren, a Swedish composer. Sjoegren has written four violin and piano sonatas, but all of them are little known and seldom played. All of his music shows a fusion of Swedish and German musical tendencies, as he was born in Sweden, but had all his later training in Germany.

"The Nardini 'Concerto in E Minor' is well known, so I will not spend any time on it," Mr. Iltis continued. "The second concerto by Burleigh, however, is well worth much study, especially so because you will hear the composer himself play it tomorrow evening.

Indians Inspiration

"This concerto is one of the three such works which Mr. Burleigh has written, and one of the two hundred and fifty or more works which he has had published for violin, piano, and voice. It was written while he was teaching at the University of Montana, and was inspired by a visit to the Blackhawk Indian reservation in that state.

"On the first page of this concerto Mr. Burleigh himself states that the themes are all of his own invention, not taken from melodies which were originally Indian. It is divided into three parts, to which he gives characteristically American names—

(Continued on Page 7)

William Payne '30 Escapes

Injury When Car Is Hit

William Payne '30, business manager of The Daily Cardinal, narrowly escaped injury Monday night when his coupe was hit at the corner of Lake and Langdon streets by a car driven by L. Hammel, Appleton, Wis. One fender and running board of Payne's car was ruined, while Hammel escaped with only a slightly bent bumper.

Fraternities and Sororities No Longer Controlling Elections at Evanston

By LEW TAGGETT
Chairman of Editorial Board
DAILY NORTHWESTERN

Evanston, Ill.—A new hand is playing its part in student politics on this campus by the lake—namely, that of the unaffiliated voter. It appears that a time has arrived when barbs, "open house" men, commuters, or whatever you may call them, are actually playing a very significant role in the election of class officers and other representatives.

In past years, a vote of 300 has been considered large at election time. Yet last spring, after the Student Council, under the leadership of a dynamic young man who had never been pledged to a fraternity, suddenly abolished class dues as a requisite for voting, a vote of 1,800 was polled. Obviously, about 1,500 of these were of non-affiliated men.

Fraternities Astounded

Fraternity men and sorority women were astounded and immediately went into political huddles here and there about the campus. As a result of these connivings, a completely new factional organization arose this fall, recognizing the evident fact that non-affiliated votes might be decisive in the election. As the whole thing turned out, the non-fraternity and non-sorority vote didn't prove so significant this fall, largely because there were not enough independent men on the ticket to draw the interest of the political laity. Yet they were a power.

That, in brief, is an outline of a most interesting political revolution on this campus. There is no question but that a new political era has arrived. There have been a number of important modifications of election rules, chief among them being the abolition of class dues. Now, anyone can vote free, whereas before, the campus' organized groups paid the dues of their members with a blanket check and then chased their members out to the polls under severe penalty for failure to cast a ballot. That old system was a typical political tyranny of fraternities and sororities, such as one even now finds on most of the campuses of this country.

Power in Independent Vote

But we believe that Northwestern's independent men move is a refreshing

(Continued on Page 12)

Homecoming Awards Listed

Merchandise and Cups Given for House Decorations and Button Sales

Merchandise and silver cups, which comprise the awards to be given by the Homecoming committees for house decorations and button sales were announced by Ted Holstein '30, Monday.

Prizes for the first two places in each division of the house decorations contest were donated by the following merchants:

Fraternities, Servasmoke by O. and V. Sport shop, \$5 worth of books by Brown Book store; sororities, cups by Gatewood's, cup by Co-op; men's dormitories, victrola records by Burkholder Music company, smoking set by Manchester's; women's dormitories, cup by Watch shop, davenport lamp by Schwab-Bradford Electric company; men's rooming houses, two cartons of cigarettes by Gillers Campus Soda Grill, lamp by Baron Brothers; women's rooming houses, shadow lamp by Goddard's Gift shop, framed picture by McKillop Art shop.

Individual prizes will be given to the Homecoming button representative of every section of Adams and Tripp halls who sells his territory 100 per cent. The remainder of the awards will go to the best salesmen on the hill sales. Students wishing to compete for the prizes should call Arthur Petrie '30, Badger 8116 by Monday noon.

Other donations for prizes are the following:

Pocket knife by Rider's Pen shop,

(Continued on Page 7)

Mrs. O'Shea Elected Head of League of Women Voters

Milwaukee, Appleton, Oshkosh and Madison Represented at Final Meeting

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, wife of the professor of education, was elected president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, at their final session Saturday in the Lorraine hotel.

Mrs. Harry Marsh was announced as the new advisor for the Collegiate League of Women Voters at the University of Wisconsin.

Discuss College Problems

Co-ordination between the political science department and collegiate league in having the latter serve as a "laboratory" project in the study of governmental workings was pictured as an ideal situation in any college community during discussion of collegiate problems at a meeting attended by representatives of the university league.

Other collegiate groups represented were those of Lawrence college, Milwaukee-Dowder college, Oshkosh State Teachers college, and the Milwaukee Y. W. C. A.

Offered Two Challenges

Young women voters were offered two challenges by Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, Chicago, fifth national vice-president, in her address at the New Voters Luncheon, Friday.

First, to aid in overcoming the prevailing attitude in the United States toward those who carry on the affairs of government which attribute desire for personal gain as the only motive for an officeholder.

Plans for Funds

Second, to exert influence against the prevailing viewpoint among lawmakers and citizens that a measure is valuable only in proportion to the economic gain involved and not to its humanitarianism. These were the two challenges offered the women students.

Plans for raising \$250,000 as a fund for backing the National League of Women Voters were outlined by Mrs. J. Otjeri, Milwaukee, at the state league convention banquet Friday night.

C.C.N.Y. Library Acquires Wealth of Study Statistics

New York City, N. Y.—Hitherto kept from use by the lack of room for storage and reference, a wealth of statistical material of great value for every department of study in the C. C. N. Y. is now available in the Periodical and Government Document room of the library. In round numbers, there are 20,000 volumes and 40,000 pamphlets in the room.

This department of the library, under the charge of Emanuel Bloom '27, contains most of the publications issued by the United States government during the past four years, and catalogued references for every publication ever issued by the United States printing office. This, the largest printing enterprise in the world, distributes literature prepared by every one of the bureaus of the various departments of the government, in addition to regularly published periodicals and magazines under the direct management of the government.

Of interest to science students is matter of the standards bureau, containing data upon the latest advances in radio, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, and topics under the heading of weights and measures. For those interested in history are a large number of primary sources for research in American history.

A set of official American archives gives an accurate description of all official acts of the government. All data on foreign relation activities is available in the same section of the department.

Most of the work of the geological survey and its branches can be obtained by those whose interests lead them to inquiry in geology.

The work of the Smithsonian institute is faithfully recorded in the publications issued by that organization. Of value in the field of ethnology is the work of Prof. Boaz, whose achievements are reported in full.

An index of matter treated in governmental publications contained in the library include, briefly: laws, foods, cooking, geology, farming, army and military, Indians, transportation, finance, education, labor, tariff, chemistry, forestry and biology, proceedings of congress, American history, political science, weights and measures, foreign relations, census, and ethnology.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Devils' Lake Attracts

Northwestern Geologists

Two groups of Northwestern geology students went on a field trip last Thursday, similar to the one taken each year by Wisconsin geology students, to Devil's Lake, where they spent Friday and Saturday studying rock formation.

The first group consisted of 23 advanced students, and the second of 90 beginning students. They went from Evanston Thursday by bus. Friday they left their headquarters at Kilbourn to go to Devil's lake. They made stops on the way to study glacial and non-glacial formations.

On Saturday they went by boat to the Dells of the Wisconsin river. During their trip the students visited an abandoned iron mine.

Heads Voters



MRS. M. V. O'SHEA

\$375,000 Gymnasium at Lawrence to Be Dedicated Monday, Nov. 4

Glenn Frank Guest Speaker at Invitation Banquet

Appleton, Wis.—With final arrangements for the dedication of the \$375,000 Alexander gymnasium almost complete, announcement has been made that Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin since 1925, will be guest-speaker at the invitation banquet in the new building, Monday evening, Nov. 4. Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, Lawrence college president, will act as toastmaster.

Together with announcement that Glenn Frank will deliver the principal address at the dedication banquet comes a news release concerning the gift of a 115 ft. steel flagpole with a base of ornamental design, and two flags, from L. M. Alexander, Port Edwards financier and principal donor for whom the gymnasium is named.

Gift of Flagpole

The flagpole to be located at the north of the new building, will serve as a landmark for a wide radius of country. The gymnasium itself is built on a rise of ground and the steel shaft exceeds average flagpole height by 30 to 50 ft.

Approximately 2,500 invitations for the dedication have been issued from the college office to high school principals and superintendents in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, and Northern Illinois, to presidents and physical education directors of the nine Wisconsin State Teachers' colleges; to representatives of alumni clubs, to trustees and visitors. A special invitation to George Little and his staff of the University of Wisconsin has been issued.

400 To Attend

About 400 are expected to attend the dedication banquet. Interesting personalities among the guests include: Glenn Frank, Dr. Jesse Piering Williams, principal speaker at the dedication exercises, Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten athletics, A. F. Shattuck, commissioner of the Big Four Conference, and L. M. Alexander, trustee of the college who made the gymnasium possible, and whose donation has far exceeded his original offer. Trustees of the college, representatives of alumni clubs, representatives of the Lawrence faculty, and prominent coaches and educators in the field of

physical education will also be present at the banquet.

Glenn Frank's attendance at the dedication exercises marks his initial visit to Lawrence. Dr. Frank was a special student at the Kirkville State Normal School for three years, later receiving his B. A. (1912) and his M. A. (1921) from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. In addition the Wisconsin president holds honorary doctor's degrees from De Pauw, Ann Arbor, and Northwestern.

He was assistant to the president of Northwestern University for four years until 1919, was associate editor and later editor of the Century magazine, and since 1925 has been president of the state university.

Airplanes Gain American Favor

More Flying Machines Today Than Automobiles in 1900

There are more airplanes in the country today than there were automobiles in 1900 says the October issue of the "American City" in an article by the air travel division of the American Automobile association.

In 1900 there were approximately 8,000 automobiles, while at present there are 8,064 airplanes, according to the association. Parts of the article follow:

"Although airplanes have been steadily gaining a foothold in the field of travel for the past 20 years, it remained for Colonel Lindbergh, early in 1926, to awaken America to the growing importance of aviation.

"This is shown by the fact that there were about 2,700 airplanes in civilian operation at that time. A 200 per cent increase in number within the brief space of two years clearly shows that the eyes of American people are toward the skies.

"America is no longer content to travel entirely by train or automobile. With that spirit of adventure always characteristic of the United States, the modern tourist travels by land, by air, and by water. He ships his car to Europe and uses it there. He starts for the Pacific coast and travels by train, airplane, and automobile. A. A. A. Motor clubs have been quick to adapt their service to modern means."

N.W. Prexy Lauds Morals of Radio at Show Opening

Evanston, Ill.—President Walter Dill Scott, in a speech given at the formal opening of the \$1,000,000 eighth annual Chicago radio show, recently labelled radio as a mighty influence upon the nation's ethics. His speech and that of others including Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, was broadcast from a huge glassed-in studio on the main floor of the Coliseum.

"Of the four methods of formal communication to the public, the stage, the printed page, the screen and the air, radio alone maintains a high moral standard," Dr. Scott declared.

"From the ethical standpoint, the stage is at the bottom and the radio at the top of the list of methods of communication to the public," Dr. Scott said.

"An opera or play will still meet the public applause, although it does little else than glorify manslaughter and adultery. The printed page, which includes books, magazines, and all, may have wide circulation based upon the fact that it contains salacious accounts of crimes and scandals."

Christian Scientists Meet

in New Church Tuesday

Meetings of Christian Science organization will be held in the new edifice of the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 315 Wisconsin avenue, beginning this evening. The time of the weekly testimonial meeting on Tuesday has been changed from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.

Members of the university faculty and student body are invited to attend the meetings, but they are not open to the general public.

Concert Tickets Still Available

No Tickets for Individual Concerts, Says Forester

Approximately 150 season tickets are still available for the series of six concerts which Union Board is presenting in Great hall this year, according to Richard Forester, Union concert manager. In answer to repeated inquiries Forester affirmed the earlier announcement of Union Board that no single tickets for individual concerts on the series would be sold.

Commenting on this policy Forester pointed out that the small margin on which Union Board operated in presenting this series made it necessary to reduce the amount spent on promotion of ticket sales to a minimum and further, that since the Board had repeatedly committed itself on the policy of selling nothing but season tickets it would be obviously unfair to those people who had already purchased season tickets, to now offer single tickets for sale.

The season opens on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, just one week from today, with a concert by Efrem Zimbalist, noted Russian violinist. Other artists on the program are:

The English Singers—Nov. 25.
Martha Baird, pianist—Dec. 3.
The Barrere Little Symphony—Feb. 12.
Anders Segovia, Guitarist—Feb. 18.
Vladimir Horowitz, Pianist—March 25.

Remaining season tickets are on sale at the central desk at the Memorial Union at \$8 and \$10.

Homecoming Means Dances

Dances mean dress up and to dress up you'll want your party dress cleaned and pressed. Men, you'll want your suits looking perfect down to last detail... For excellent work and prompt courteous service, bring your cleaning and pressing work to *College Cleaners* and know that you'll be satisfied with our work . . .

"IT'S NEW WHEN WE'RE THRU"

\$5 Cash buys \$6 Credit

10% Cash and Carry Discount

College Cleaners

526 State Street

BADGER RENT-A-CAR

STATE AT HENRY

FAIRCHILD 6200

WE DELIVER. RANNENBERG-PARR, MGRS.

Esther Hibbard Begins Series of Special Letters From Japan

Former Madison Woman Now Teacher at Doshisha University

Last year The Daily Cardinal presented a series of letters written by Adamson Hoebl '28, who was studying in Germany. Because of the popularity of this series, The Cardinal today begins publication of a new series, to be published intermittently, from Miss Esther Hibbard, daughter of C. V. Hibbard '00, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

Miss Hibbard is an instructor in Doshisha university, Kyoto, Japan. Born in Japan while her parents were connected with the Y. M. C. A. there, this is her first visit to the country since their return to America.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Lower Left Hand Corner Heaven-on-Earth Sept. 16, 1929.

My precious family:

I sit at my richly carved bamboo desk and gaze out into the amber light of gloaming through the boughs of a great fir which almost embowers my window. The hills drape their veils of mauve and dove-gray beyond the sealy roofs of the houses. The air is spicy and yet drowsy with the scent of moist earth, wood smoke, and a hint of the turning season. For this is the eve equinox and tomorrow is moon-gazing day, of which the symbols are the harvest moon and the fall clover. The school girls will be trooping to Ishiyama for the festival tomorrow evening. And Monday—my Esther Hibbard birthday—is the rice harvest ceremony and behold, we have a holiday! Miss Gwinn discovered it was my birthday and as Mrs. Downs is leaving soon, decided to give a combined farewell and anniversary-party for us both. All the foreign population is to be invited and practically all the faculty of the Doshisha.

But I mustn't deal with futurity until I have cleared up my history to the present time. I'll begin with the concert on board ship. The night it was scheduled we were hit by the tail end of a typhoon and everybody was good and sick. The card tables and chairs in the social hall tipped over, spilling their occupants quite violently so you can gauge the force of the storm. The wind whistled and groaned through the rigging in a thoroughly Conradesque manner. I supposed of course that there would be no more talk of the concert, but the next night it was voted to hold it in place of the dance following the captain's dinner. It was still rough enough so that I had to keep shifting my weight while I was singing in order to keep my balance, but I didn't feel the least bit sick. It seems quite significant to me that three-quarters of the entertainers on the program were missionaries. Mr. Gulick proved a very clever mimic and actor. Mr. Zell and Mr. Huntley also took prominent parts.

Delayed By Storms

We had been so delayed by the storm that we gave up hope of reaching Kobe before dark. Our fears were more than realized; one person who failed to appear for quarantine held us up even longer, and it was nine o'clock before we docked. But all the time we were waiting

there was the lovely jewelled arc of the bay and the fiery dragons winding up the hills to watch. On the dock were Lillian Mansfield and Miss Perry besides the welcoming committee from the Doshisha, all of whom had waited since two o'clock that afternoon. They whisked us away past the winking lanterns of the rikshas in a taxi. We had never a care for our baggage of which Miss Stow took entire charge even to passing the customs.

If I should live to be as old as Japan itself, I could never forget the thrill of that ride by night through the streets of Kobe. Any other city would have done as well, no doubt, provided it had been in Japan, for the pleasure came from the thronging echoes of familiar sounds and sights. The diminutive shops all brilliantly lighted, the robed figures, the elaborate head-dresses, the hollow clamor of geta, the daintily latticed doorways all jumbled into a kind of dream-memory.

In Kobe Overnight

I had the guest room at the college—a newly furnished room overlooking a wisteria-entwined balcony. I woke betimes just from sheer excitement and actually got to breakfast on time! We had figs; I obeyed your commands. While I was waiting for Clara Tingley to come up from the boat where she had spent the night, I stood at the compound gate and saw Japan. A peasant woman, crumpled beneath her load swung along wailing in a cracked voice, "Hana-a-a-a!"—and I didn't need the baskets of yellow and pied

flowers to tell me what she was selling. In spite of the mournful quality of her cry, there was something irresistibly appealing about the rhythmic cadence. A tiny child girdled with a bobbing sash chased a dragon fly and sang snatches of tunes. A placid mother bounced her baby on her back. A housewife behind the hanging bamboo lattice of the veranda opposite padded noiselessly back and forth folding "futon" bedding. And then came the taxi, squawking in the latest Parisian tone, and shattered my dream!

There was quite a delegation on the train coming to Kyoto—the Huntleys, the Gulicks, Mr. Zell, the Trip-letts, and Mrs. Mitchell's party—some missionaries, some just people we knew on the boat. Mr. Gulick had lots of fun teasing Mr. Zell about how many times he would have to make bows until he had him all flustered. To be sure, we were met at the platform by about twenty of the Doshisha boys and several of the administrative officers, but while they paid us the honor of caring for our baggage and sang the Doshisha song they demanded nothing embarrassing of us.

Living Quarters Please

We parted then to go to lunch. Alice Gwinn brought us home to lunch in the Cobb's house which we are to occupy until their return. It is a charming big rambling house of foreign style but with an enclosed garden in the Japanese manner and a Japanese servants' house adjoining. I have a room all to myself and the nicest one in the house—large and light and airy and commanding the beautiful view I spoke of. The furniture is complete and very convenient and wonder of wonders, fits the color scheme I am importing perfectly.

We have one servant, Terachi San,

who is a model of virtues. She is little and roly-poly and adorably cuddly and yet she mothers us! She found my laundry which I was trying to find time to do and did it without suggestion. The first I knew of it was when I saw it on the line. She cooks wonderful meals, many of which she plans herself. And when four unexpected guests arrive she merely smiles to our apology and says, "But don't have so much company." She doesn't speak a word of English—a fair victim for my Japanese practice. She has the merriest laugh imaginable, so I shan't mind setting it loose.

Visits Temples

As there were only three hours before Clara had to go back to Kobe, we had to make only flying visits to the temples. But it was flying on a magic carpet, with Alice Gwinn's excellent command of the language as the magician's wand. Even that didn't save us from being stared at most unmercifully.

But Kiyomizu Temple wasn't marred by any such mundane discomfort, fortunately. We had ambled up the steep lane flanked with china shops to the foot of the temple steps, and there we found loveliness—loveliness in the great trees of cryptomeria and cedar, of maple and eucalyptus; loveliness in the graceful stone lanterns and green bronze bells; loveliness in the exquisite nuance of roof-lines thatched with moss-grown cedar sprigs; loveliness in the mystic, dim-lit interiors made ghostly by floating wraiths of sandalwood incense. To stand at the rail of the portico and view the mist-wrapped city was as if to hang between earth and heaven in a kind of waking dream.

We visited other shrines that afternoon—the Honganji, where the great black coils of women's hair are kept, and the Heyan-jingu with its fairy

garden—but nothing made such an impression as that.

Wife of Student Injured in Crash Improving Slowly

The condition of Mrs. Eldon Marple, wife of Elden Marple '31, is fair, according to a report from the Methodist hospital.

Mrs. Marple has not shown much improvement since she was taken to the hospital after an auto crash on the Sun Prairie road early Sunday morning.

She has 10 broken ribs, a fractured leg, and a severe cut on the knee cap. Miss Erma Ray who was taken to the Methodist hospital is reported as resting quietly. John Peterson and Mrs. Ina Licht received only slight injuries and were not removed to any hospital.

Iowa Band Pleased With Treatment by Wisconsin Students

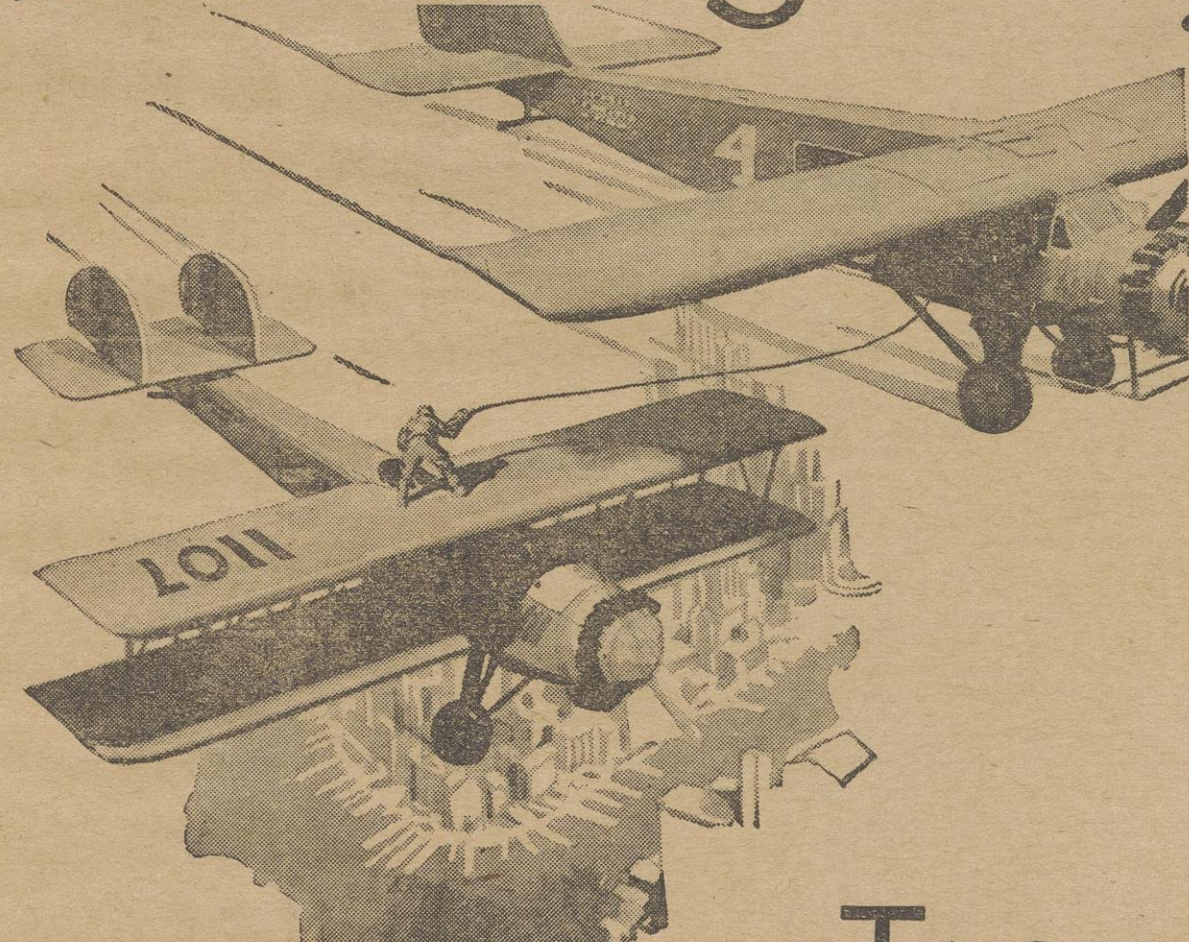
The Iowa band was well pleased with the fine treatment it received at the hands of their genial hosts, Wisconsin, according to a message received today by Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the bands.

The band was met at the train and escorted to the stadium where a block of seats had been reserved for the Iowa musicians.

Pictures of the Iowa band were taken while they were going through their paces between the halves. These will be forwarded to the Iowa officials as soon as possible.



...in the air it's SKILL!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"THE LONGEST way round is the shortest way home." It may take us longer and cost us more to make cigarettes the Chesterfield way—but no other way arrives at Chesterfield's taste. No short-cuts; nothing omitted to give richer flavor, finer fragrance, mildness with character. The long way, but the sure way to taste—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

LOST

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

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

LOST or stolen. \$40.00 in pocketbook at Iowa-Wis. game. Reward. Call B. 456 between 5:00 and 7:00. 2x29

AT Camp Randall, gold bracelet with amethysts. Return to Bob MacGregor, 640 North Henry street. Reward. 3x29

PAIR of gold-rimmed glasses on Langdon near Francis Sunday morning. Call B. 2763. Reward. 3x29

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$350 per year, \$2 per semester. **OFFICES**—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day editorial office, B 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

BOARD OF CONTROL: David McNary, pres.; Harriette Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller; William P. Steven, William E. Payne, ex-officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—WILLIAM P. STEVEN
Managing Editor—David S. Morrison
Women's Editor—Margery Hayden
NEWS—Herbert Tschudy, editor; Assistants, William Pinkerton, Kittle Mitchell, Adriana Orlebeke; Librarian, Bernice Tweed; Special Writers, Samuel Steinman, Marcia Todd, Elizabeth Maier; Reporters, Reba Murphy, A. Cannon, A. Watson, R. Biehnsen, J. Johnston, C. Lockwood, M. McGee, M. Swafford, C. Benson, D. Cohen, E. Gruber, E. Kendall, C. Pegg, R. Rothman, R. Rubenstein, O. Steenis, E. Thompson.
DESK—Editors: John Dorn, Edward Marsh, Lyman Moore, Casimir Scheer, Yasuo Aiko; Assistants: F. L. Jochen, O. Wynn, E. Miller, L. Christianson, D. E. Saxton, T. Jaffe, J. Michell, W. Bradford, R. Shelles, J. Reunitz, Don Erikson, R. Heyda, R. Korsan, S. Stowe.

EDITORIALS—E. F. Allen, chairman; R. Shelles, H. Trowbridge; Rockets, Gordon Swarthout.
SPORTS—William McIlrath, editor; Assistants, Carlos Quirino, M. Zeno, Bernice Horton, A. Goldin, H. Belzer, M. Rose.
SOCIETY—D. Joy Griesbach, editor; Assistant, Frances McKay.
MAGAZINE—J. Gunnar Back, editor; books, William Fadiman; theatres, Robert Godley, Nancy Schutter; Assistants: Louise Levitas, Harry Wood, Elizabeth Durand, Allen Tenny.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER—WILLIAM E. PAYNE
Local Advertising Manager—Jerome Bernstein
National Advertising Manager—Fred Wagner
Collection Manager—George Wesendonk
Assistant Collection Manager—Marion Worthing
Collection Assistants—John Proctor, Warren Goldman
Circulation Manager—Fishes Currick, Betty LeBoy
Promotion Manager—Dan Riley
Circulation Assistants—Jean Sontag
Advertising Assistants—Jesse Loomis, Jane Robinson
Office Secretary—David Zubatsky, Walley Wandrey
Myrtle Campbell

DESK EDITOR—YASUO WM. ABEKO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929.

Call to Arms

A Suggested Mobilization Against the Gym Hoax

THE rank injustices of the university requirement for physical education can never be alleviated by sporadic editorial comment or individual pleadings. Although there is nowhere on the campus so flagrant an abuse of our intelligence and good sense, abusive reply alone will not remedy the situation. The iron-clad inflexibility of the administration of the gym requirement demands the serious attention of our faculty. It is imperative, we believe, that the hardships unnecessarily occasioned by this stupid business be removed as quickly as red tape can be cut.

The Daily Cardinal here makes an appeal for the support of all working students who are caught in this mesh. Any student, we believe, who is working at physical labor from three to five hours a day, should be excused from satisfying the compulsory gym requirement for a degree. More than this, we believe that there should be established a definite age limit for the working of this requirement. To consider that a man past the age of 24 years, who has worked during the period intervening between high school and college, must be forced to thrice weekly don an official gym suit, is ridiculous and absurd.

The Daily Cardinal, therefore, adopts as its first two planks in this campaign, these alterations in the present system:

1. No gym requirement for students who can certify that they are gainfully employed for a daily period of three hours or more.
2. No gym requirement for students 24 years of age or older.

We have in mind two specific cases which admirably illustrate the injustices of the present administration of the gym requirement.

Case A: John (which, of course, is not his name), in his freshman year in the university, was excused because of illness from gym. During the summer following his first year he was employed for three months at hard, outdoor labor. On his return to the university for his sophomore year, he received a permanent excuse from gym work.

Case B: Jones has been completely self-supporting since the age of 12. He did not complete graded school. After several years of labor he entered a night school in New York city, and by his studies there satisfied the entrance requirements for the university. Now, at the age of 25, Jones is forced to work four hours daily in order to remain in school. He is forced also to attend three gym classes a week. The student health doctors refuse to excuse him from gym for physical causes.

We do not precisely know the major purposes of the Liberal club, but it seems to us that here on our front yard is a case of injustice with which that organization might concern itself. Until the appearance of other concerted effort in this direction, The Daily Cardinal will welcome any correspondence or suggestion relating to the question.

The Spirit Walks

And Iowa Runs—Home Without the Goalposts

MADISON people and students who bemoan the passing of Wisconsin's traditions saw a revival of the old Alma Mater spirit Saturday. For three-quarters of an hour after the game was finished, two or three thousand students surged and struggled back and forth across the field. Two Iowa students attempted to steal the Wisconsin flag; they were set upon by two or three dozen school-spirit-maddened Badger students.

The Chicago Tribune attempted to give the University of Wisconsin a big boost Sunday morning. Perhaps they feared that their periodical attacks on the university for its pacifistic tendencies were giving the outside world the impression that the Wisconsin badger's teeth had been pulled.

Anyway, Walter Eckersall, sports editor of the Tribune and referee of Saturday's gridiron combat, made the most out of the incidents that immediately followed the game. He wrote:

"When the game ended the spectators were treated to an affair that was not scheduled. The Hawkeye rooters swarmed out of the stands and attempted to pull up the south goal posts. They were challenged by Wisconsin partisans, and free for all fighting took place. The few police on hand were unable to quell the riot, and it was not until Athletic Director George Little and several former Wisconsin athletes took a hand in the affair that quiet was restored.

"When the disturbance was over, Badger cheer leaders stood on the cross bar of the goal posts, leading students in school yells. Iowa rooters also tried to set fire to a stack of hay at the south end. The hay had been used to cover the gridiron, but was too damp to burn."

An eye-witness of the affair would be convinced that Mr. Eckersall was no nearer the field than the dressing room while the incidents of which he writes were occurring.

As for the "free-for-all fighting," outside of an altercation in the east stands after an Iowa man pulled a flag from the top of the press box, combats were individual and were quickly suppressed by the police, county and city, who seemed to be as numerous as the crowd. As for a riot—no, we're certain that Mr. Eckersall left for Chicago immediately after the game, and simply wrote what might have happened if the Iowa men had been numerous enough to attempt an attack on the goal posts.

On Iowa rooter touched a match to the hay at the south end of the field, and he and the fire were quickly suppressed by Wisconsin men. Another slight error. Badger cheer leaders mounted the goal posts immediately after the whistle, and not after the disturbance, if any.

Wisconsin started the ill-feeling at Iowa last year, when a group of Wisconsin students tore down the Iowa goal posts for souvenirs. Before this year's game Iowa students distributed handbills urging revenge. So it goes back and forth, two schools, seats of the higher learning, we are told, vie with each other in maudlin buffoonery and puerile destruction.

In the midst of all this, it is pleasant to know that there are good feelings resulting from Saturday's game. The Iowa band was met at the station, was escorted to the field where seats were ready for them in a good location, and pictures were taken of them by Wisconsin's arrangement. Iowa's band, at least, went home happy. They have Major E. W. Morphy to thank for it.

At the Iowa dance in the Memorial Union after the game Iowa and Wisconsin students rubbed elbows without noticeable ill-feeling, for three hours. The band pounded along, the dancers slid around and around the floor, and no one could tell the Iowans from the home-townners except for an occasional Iowa armband or Wisconsin button. Iowa students at the Union dance, we may suppose, also went back to Iowa City reasonably happy.

Wisconsin football men who played Saturday report Iowa a decent and clean opponent. They played hard football, but they played it without rancor.

The frenzy of chauvinism which resulted in the riot of the field seems to have been limited to spectators. The madness passed away within a few hours after the game. It is, we suppose, an artificial madness. Students are sane most of the time.

Marsh Twilight

THE lake has drawn the last gold from the sun
And holds it like a mirror to the sky;
Marsh grasses tremble slowly, one by one,
As is a wing and not the wind goes by.
The finger tips of purple shadows creep
In quiet rhythms down the darkening lake,
And dusk grows deep with color, like a sleep.
Too haunted with its dreaming to awake.
A lone white heron stirs to sudden flight
And all is shadow once again, and gold
That fringes still the garment of the night.
Now crickets break the silence that is rolled
Away as swiftly as the twilight came.
The moon comes up, a bird with wings of flame.
—Daniel Whitehead Hicky in Harpers.

We are exposed to all this noise and constant irritation, and if something it not done about it the few sane persons that are left will have to remain in hospitals with the doors shut.—Dr. Paul V. Winslow.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

FIFTEEN years ago Ernst Lissauer penned his "Chant of Hate Against England." In an anthology just compiled, his hymn is included, along with his repudiation of it:

"I wrote that poem in the honest belief, strengthened by the utterances of English statesmen and newspapers, that England meant to throttle the German people. Since then it has become known that England several times offered Germany an alliance, and that she was prepared to buy the limitation of the German fleet with substantial colonial concessions. I also realize today that I would have done better to give vent to my feelings, not in a Hymn of Hate against England, but in a Hymn of Love for Germany. It is painful to me to find my name still always associated with killing and destroying, although in hundreds of writings published during the last decade I have consistently shown that my ideals are purely constructive and creative."

Because it has been forgotten by those who were scorched by the same flame which produced it, and because it so realistically illustrates what human passions are stirred by war mad fury, I reprint the poem as it appeared in 1914.

FRENCH and Russian, they matter not,

A blow for a blow, and a shot for a shot,
We love them not, we hate them not,
We hold the Weichel and Vosges gate,
We have but one and only hate,
We love as one, we hate as one,
We have one foe and one alone.

He is known to you all, he is known to you all,
He crouches behind the dark gray flood,
Full of envy, of rage, of craft, of gall,
Cut off by waves that are thicker than blood.
Come let us stand by the judgment-place,
An oath to swear to, face to face,
An oath of bronze no wind can shake,
An oath for our sons and their sons to take.
Come, hear the word, repeat the word,

Throughout the Fatherland make it heard.
We will never forego our hate,
We have all but a single hate,
We love as one, we hate as one,
We have one foe and one alone—
ENGLAND!

In the captain's mess, in the banquet-hall,
Set feasting the officers, one and all,
Like a sabre blow, like the swing of a sail,
One seized his glass held high to hail;
Sharp-snapt like the stroke of a rudder's play
Spoke three words only: "To the Day"

Whose glass this fate?
They had all but a single hate.
Who was thus known?
They had one foe and one alone—
ENGLAND.

Take you the folk of the earth in pay,
With bars of gold your ramparts lay, z
Bedecked the ocean with bow on bow,
Ye reckon well, but not well enough now,
French and Russian, they matter not,
A blow for a blow, and a shot for a shot,
We fight the battle with bronze and steel,
And the time that is coming Peace will seal;
We never will forego our hate,
You will we hate with a lasting hate,
Hate by water and hate by land,
Hate of head and hate of the hand,
Hate of the hammer and hate of the crown,
Hate of seventy millions, choking down.
We love as one, we hate as one,
We have one foe and one alone—
ENGLAND!

THAT such vituperative thoughts were not confined to any one nation, is attested by the following quotation from an English reply to Lissauer, by Lord Curzon of Kedleston:

A NEW YEAR PRAYER FOR 1915.

I pray that every step you take
May scorch and sear your feet!
I pray that beauty nevermore
May charm your eyes, your ears,
That you may march through day and night
Beneath a heaven of tears.
I pray that you may live to writhe
Neath every pang we've known.

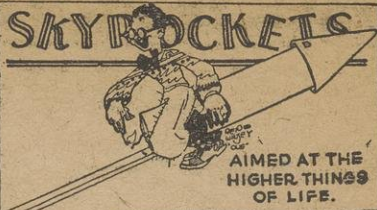
Introspection

THERE is no prayer upon my lips
Nor is there any in my heart—
I cannot touch my finger tips
And kneeling bid all pain depart;

Nor ask of God what I would gain—
Nay! all my strength must be within—
In that strange place where soul meets brain.
If this be evil I must sin.

And yet—it's strange—if I could pray,
What would I ask? I do not know.
There is not aught for which I'd say,
"Ah, God in Heaven, I want it so!"

Unless perhaps it could be this—
To find a dream, to see a star,
And know the strange unequaled bliss
Of reaching out—for things too far.
—Elizabeth Larocque in Harpers.



DECREE!!

Official notice that from henceforth on (October 29, 1929) that it has been advised and decreed that all those who are or profess to be Rocketeers (with of course, exception in the case of the female of the species) shall be recognized and known by an article of apparel known as spats.

Signed and sealed in the presence of the entire Sigma Kappa chapter by

GORDY (the old man)

Item 1: Prexy is not to be confused with the Rocketeers.

Item 2: MOON will not be allowed to wear spats under any consideration.

Item 3: The reason that the gold toothpicks advocated by Irv are impracticable is that they are too much like fraternity pins to be original.

Item 4: If the Rambler is caught wearing spats again they will be torn off button by button.

Conceived in a whirlwind of inspiration and written on the back of a bald headed man's celeoid collar, the following yell has been adopted as the official Rocket's war cry:

Rockets spats
Rockets spits
Spat-edy spat!
Spat-edy spat!
Spit! Spit! Spit!

It will also be necessary for all those contemplating coming to the Skyrockets-Rambler-6 Pop Arts Prom to save this edition of the paper and learn the above yell as anyone who cannot yell it backwards the night of the Prom cannot be admitted.

We'll probably be quartered and drawn for this, as we've been warned off before, but really, it's too good to keep.

It seems that a certain Cardinal satellite, 6 Pop Arts Conductor, movie reviewer, and critic extraordinary, went to last Friday night's performance of KEMPY at Bascom theatre and sat down in a seat he paid \$1 for (personally)

Next morning (Saturday) the review appeared in the Cardinal in which the reviewer made the statement that Janet Luchinger gave a very creditable performance as "Ma Bence." Now it just happened through an eligibility ruling Katherine Fitz was playing the part of "Ma Bence" AND THAT FACT WAS ANNOUNCED FROM THE STAGE AT THE END OF ACT II.

And Lotta Nonsense writes in to tell us that the story about Diana . . . she'd rather be caught than chased. . .

Oh, and excuse us . . . The name of the contributor who wrote the marvelous poem about horse's necks at the Dorms was no less than Albert. A-L-B-E-R-T. Furthermore he contributes the following:

"It's chocolate," the sophomore said.
The junior shrugged a sigh;
"From long experience," he scoffed,
"It's custard cream, says I."
"We're eating now of maple nut,"
The freshman piped on high.
The senior rose, with baneful look
"I'll give you birds the lie,"
Says he, "Why any goof can see,
It's dormitory pie."

ALBERT.

Then there is the story about the messenger boy who waylaid a PIKA pledge (darnit, Ried, we forgot that name) and asked him where the Theta Eleven house was.

"Theta eleven house?"
"Yeh, Theta XI."

Well, Iowa didn't get the goal posts . . . That's all they didn't.

And our Dad was one that thought the free for all was better than the football game.

A movement is on foot to move Ted Holstein and all his homecoming activities etc. out of the Octopus office. He's always using the telephone when Tressler wants to call the Pi Phi house. . .

Dad's day has been a panacea for one who usually feels his age more than he should. This column has been carved out on a Royal by a rejuvenated

GORDY (the old man).

Shall We Annex Mexican People?

No, Says Lila Bascom; Our Jazz Poor Substitute

"The Mexican people are entirely free from any type of racial prejudice," said Miss Lila Bascom, associate professor of English in the extension department, in her address on the question of annexation of Mexico given to the Wayland club Sunday evening at the Baptist church.

Mexico is really gentle, according to Miss Bascom. The mass of people has its own sweet culture. Men do not run around with knives in their hands looking for victims. On the contrary, the speaker was treated with universal courtesy. Simple culture in the lines of music, art, fanciness, and pottery prevailed.

The economic evasions of Mexico by wealthy Americans who took minerals and oil from the country was in direct conflict with their system of conservation of national resources. Only the surface of sold land belonged to the purchaser; anything below the surface remained government property. Consequently there has been a certain amount of ill-will toward this country. The gentility and tact of Ambassador Morrow together with the disgrace of Fall and Doheny are doing much to restore friendly relationship between the countries.

"Shall we annex Mexico?" asked Miss Bascom. "Yes, if we are working in the interests of such men as Fall and Doheny. If we are interested in the development of Mexico, our jazz and fast life are poor substitutions for their simple culture."

Bradford Club Hears Foreign Students Talk

Bulgaria, China, and the Philippine Islands were represented Sunday evening at the Bradford club's foreign student acquaintance meeting. Ivan Dobrovsky, grad, representing Bulgaria, told of the educational system in his country. He told the group that since Bulgaria had not had an independent history, "we pride ourselves on the fact that we belong to a great group of Slavonic peoples, having the same institutions, ideals, and aims."

Chi-Hsein Chang of China, speaking on "The Value of Education in International Relationship," read a poem "Little Friends" by Kwei-Chen, formerly a graduate student at Wisconsin. "The child and truly educated person understands race relationships better than the half educated," said Mr. Chang.

The place of the student who has studied in foreign lands and then returned to his own land was told by Francis co Tonagbanua. "The returned students have intensified spirit of patriotism. Wherever they work they are a contributory factor for good. Returned students have the confidence of the people," continued Mr. Tonagbanua, who stated that the movement of students to foreign lands is good for international standing.

Intercollegiate Team Offers Six Openings to Men Debaters

The ten men who were chosen last week for the men's Varsity Debating team, together with four members of last year's team, will compete for six places on the two intercollegiate teams Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., in 165 Bascom hall.

These teams will debate Indiana and Illinois Thursday, Dec. 12, on the question, Resolved: That the Principle of the Chain Store System is Detrimental to the Best of the American Public. These schools are a part of the Western Conference Debating league, which includes all of the big ten schools except Chicago.

The women's debate tryouts will be announced in the near future.

Volunteer Workers Wanted to Assist With Decorations

Twelve volunteer workers are wanted by the downtown decorations committee to assist in putting up banners for Homecoming. The Association of Commerce is donating \$750 worth of banners and the services of a crew of men with tower trucks, but a dozen students are needed to help with the work on Wednesday and Thursday nights. On account of the traffic, the crew will not start work till 10:30. Volunteers should report today to Herman Scholl '30, chairman of the committee, at F. 1405.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Here's one that ought to be called to the attention of the government or someone like that. It seems that Gordon Meiklejohn ex'30, who is studying in China, has been unable to find the equivalent of an American football in those parts. As a result he wrote to his brother, Don '31, asking for one to be sent. In order to evade the tariff on new footballs, Don and his friend, Jake Shapiro '31 of the dormitories are using the pigskin every day since this will enable them to send it as a used item.

Our friend "E-Z" Becker '30 was standing outside of the palatial dwelling of the Kappa Kappa Gamma femmes Sateventide when along came a couple of Iowans in Varsity "I" sweaters. They queried of "E-Z": "Is this the men's gymnasium?"

More about the antics of the visiting Iowans. At about 1:30 a. m., three of them were vigorously endeavoring to uproot a sapling that grows at the end of the sidewalk outside of Langdon hall. From a third story window three young ladies were leaning out and giggling at the doings of the three inebriates, for such was their state, sad to relate. They kept on attacking the tree, each time threatening it as if it were the goal posts, if we heard the mumblings correctly.

Bob Stewart '33 who lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, entertained his parents over the week-end. While they were automobiling, their horn got stuck or shorted or something and it began to honk continuously. This happened on the corner of Lake and Langdon Sunaft and attracted a goodly crowd of fraters and sistren to the scene. "Dad" Stewart who is a rabid Iowa fan pointed proudly to the Iowa license plate and remarked that the car was celebrating the victory, but son Bob was right there rooting for Wisconsin with this one: "It's an awfully dumb car that takes 24 hours to wake up to the fact that there is a reason to celebrate."

Two girls were walking along the main stem Monast when they noticed the side of the library which has been ripped up by a repair gang. Chirped up one of the females: "Did the boys from Iowa do that?"

When the crowd gave the skyrocket for "Dad" at the Iowa game, Don Erickson '31 heard one dad remark: "That's going to cost me another dollar."

At one of the sorority houses, (we do not know which one as yet) when one of the influential dads arrived Sattidy, half the house streamed out to greet him. First he kissed his daughter and then he kissed all of the other girls. Unless we are mistaken that is going to cost him some iron men.

The fashion plate in the December issue of Cowlitch Hewmore is Leland L. Palmer '30 of the Alpha Chi Rho dominions.

Last year the same maggie picked us to win only the Chicago football game and we won all but the Minnesota game. This year we are the choice to go through an undefeated season. Figure it out for yourself.

Prof. C. O. Gregory of the law school called on someone to recite to other day, but then turned to the man who was reciting and two of his neighbors,

who were chewing gum, he said, "I don't know which one of you is reciting when all of you keep your mouths moving."

Johnny Doyle '29 is listed in the Cowlitch Hewmore hall of fame this month. Last year when Patricia Reilly, associate editor of this collegiate tribunal was on the campus for a visit, she dined with the girls of three households, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Then she had one date . . . with Johnny Doyle.

Fritz Bolender '33 comes through with his weekly witticism: "Speaking of derivations that crowd at Camp Randall Saturday put the "stay" in "stadium."

We refused to believe it but now here it is. In the Smith College Weekly of Oct. 23, 1929, appears the following: "Phi Kappa Psi announces the following new members: Catherine Riley, 1930, Catherine Huber, 1930, Eleanor Atterbury, 1930, Marian Martin, 1930, and Jane Stewart, 1930." There it is. Seeing is believing.

There is a red brick rooming house for women near the A. O. Pi place along the main stem. One night last week a big sedan drove over and stopped in front of said red house. Then the spotlight went on and the young man set it on a certain window, turning it on and off. His efforts were finally rewarded when the window shade came up. Extra data—The car bore Wisconsin license plate 518-E.

Kappa sistren entertained some of the dads in an unusual manner Saturday. A broad-jumping competition took place in the living room of that nice, new big house. Thus far the only name we have is Lois Mills '31 who was merely a loud and lusty rooter on the sidelines.

You ought to see that new blazer that Lorrie Douglas '30 is sporting these wintry afternoons. It is blue and the pockets are trimmed with red. He disclaims any connection with or plagiarism of the Experimental college styles. When he enters the Phi Delta Theta house, however, all of the brethren bow obeisance before him.

Grace King '27, Harold Daniels, Married Today

This afternoon at 4:30 the marriage of Miss Grace King '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner King, Milwaukee, to Harold Daniels '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, Oak Park, Ill., will be solemnized quietly in St. Paul's chapel, Milwaukee. The Rev. Holmes Whitmore will officiate.

Mrs. T. Wesley Tuttle will be her sister's only attendant, and Carl Mueller will be best man. A wedding supper will be held for the immediate families following the ceremony.

Miss King is a member of Delta Gamma, and is also a graduate of Milwaukee Downer seminary. Mr. Daniels is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

KAPPA DELTA GUEST

Miss Thelma Chisholm, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, is a guest at the Kappa Delta chapter house this week.

Wesley Organizes Graduate Club With 12 Members

The Wesley Foundation Graduate club was organized Sunday with 12 charter members. Another meeting will be held next Sunday evening preceded by a dinner at 6 p. m. at which Prof. L. Kahlenberg, of the chemistry department, will speak.

Ezra Powell conducted the discussion of the student league at Wesley foundation Sunday evening. Plans for homecoming were formulated and these will be announced later in the week.

Preceding the Fellowship hour, Miss Elizabeth Rothermel '31, presented an organ recital at the foundation from 4 to 5 p. m.

St. Francis House Playmakers Meet to Conclude Plans

Final arrangements for presenting one play a month will be made at a meeting of the St. Francis house playmakers tonight at 7:15 p. m. at the

St. Francis house. Plans for other plays will also be made and committees will be appointed to take charge of these plays.

Anne Hodges '32 will speak on some phase of play production at the meeting.

The St. Francis house playmakers presented their first production of the year, a comedy in one act entitled "Good Medicine" at the Sunday evening social hour. Miss Hope Marie Wells '33 was chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Jack Brown, production manager, assisted in the production of the play.

Plans for homecoming decorations were discussed at the social hour and a committee was appointed to act on some of the plans submitted.

National Collegiate Players Present 'The Undercurrent'

National Collegiate Players will present "The Undercurrent" tonight in Bascom theater at 7:15. Carl Cass of the Goodman theater of Chicago has directed the play, which is a cross section of the home life of a street girl. Admission is free.

RED LAMPS

For Homecoming

The Madison Gas & Electric Company will color lamps red for Homecoming . . . any number you desire

FREE OF CHARGE

Lamps for coloring must be brought to our General Office Building as soon as possible

NO LAMPS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR COLORING AFTER 5:30 P. M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31.

The lamps will be handled with care, but we will not assume liability for breakage

BRING IN YOUR LAMPS NOW!

We also sell new, dipped, cardinal-colored lamps in any size and quantity at regular prices.

Madison Gas & Electric Co.

100 N. Fairchild St.

Phone B-4400

"We Service All Appliances We Sell"

WISCONSIN ALUMNI

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

NAME

ADDRESS

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

THE DAILY CARDINAL

New Sensation in Oral Hygiene!

Keep your breath sweet and pure; your teeth, mouth and throat hygienically cleansed with this sensational product from the scientific laboratories of Germany—Odol. Totally unlike anything you have ever used before. Different in flavor, different in odor, different in effect. It clings to the tissues of the mouth, impregnating them for long periods with its refreshing, stimulating antiseptic ingredients.

Economical, too. One flask is equivalent to three gallons when used as directed. Odol is time tried and proved. Sold for 42 years; the overwhelming favorite in European and other countries. Sales last year over 50,000,000 bottles. One test of this delightful and effective mouth wash and breath deodorant will explain its tremendous popularity.



Get Odol today from your druggist. The Odol Company of America, 8 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Gnabab Injured; Out for Season

Gridders Work as Intramural Finals Loom

Dormitory Race Centers on Three Teams After Week-end Games

Despite the elements during the past week, work in the intramural football world went on at a rapid pace. With but one week to go before the starting of the quarter finals, all the contestants are settling down this week to the hard task of winning their final chances to enter into the battle for intramural honors.

The race at the dormitories has simmered down to three teams in each of the two halls, Faville, Ochsen and Siebeck leading in Adams and Vilas, Frankenburger, and High in Tripp. Vilas has played and won all of its four games while Ochsen has won three with no defeats. After today's tilts, and a few that have still to be played because of an earlier postponement, the dormitories will have finished the 1929 schedule. The two leading houses of each division will enter the quarter finals to be started early next week.

In division one Sigma Phi Epsilon continued its winning ways by taking all the games played to keep their average perfect for the season. Delta Theta Sigma ranks next in this league with two wins and one loss and is practically assured of entering the quarter finals.

Delta Kappa Epsilon holds the top rung of division two with three wins and no losses while Alpha Chi Sigma and Kappa Sigma are putting up a spirited battle for the second place honors, each being tied with a .666 average. Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon are assured of the chance to enter the quarter final battles in division three. The former clinging to the top of the column with three wins and no defeats to its credit while the latter has a comfortable lead in second place over the remaining seven with a .666 score.

Of all the intramural competitors, the fraternities represented in division four have perhaps showed the hardest fight. Delta Sigma Pi is resting at present on the top of the ladder with three wins and no defeats but is threatened by Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi who are tied for the second rung with three wins and one defeat.

On October 24 these two challengers for the second place honors battled each other to a tie, each team scoring one touchdown and the same number of first downs with the result that the intramural department has decided to have the two play another tilt to determine which will be allowed to enter the quarter finals with Delta Sigma Pi.

The fifth division is topped by two

Women's Finals in Horseshoe Tilts Played This Week

The finals for the women's intramural horseshoe pitching games will be run off this week. Beta Phi Alpha defeated Cleveland House last night on Lathrop Lawn for the privilege of competing against Phi Mu in the finals of its group, by a score of 21-13, 16-21, 21-12. The game was very close as the scores indicated, Cleveland House fighting hard to remain in the tournament. Beta Phi Alpha will meet Phi Mu tonight at 3:30. Chadbourne Hall defeated A. D. Pi 22-7 and 21-5, in the other group, which means that Chad also is still in the race for leadership. The Phi O. Pi vs Charter House match was postponed until tonight and will be played at 3:30. The other teams competing tonight will be Grads vs Tri D.

Wednesday the first round of the consolation tilt will be held and the semi finals in the winner group. Thursday finals in both groups will be run off. Last year Chad copped the honors in the winners' group with Gamma Phi runners up, and French House won the consolation tilt.

Pacetti, Half, Shifted To Fill Fullback Post

Basketball Championship Trophy Received Monday

The Allerton Trophy, symbolic of basketball championship in the Big Ten, was received here Monday noon. The trophy is a travelling cup, standing about three feet high, and has been in the possession of Michigan, with whom the Badgers tied for the title last year, since April. It was donated by the Allerton House of Chicago.

Jones Pleased With Results of Race Sat.

"Needless to say I am proud of the team's performance Saturday," stated cross country coach Jones Monday evening. He continued:

"I think it is a record for cross country running. The team showed balanced strength—every man finished under twenty-two minutes. I feel the older men on the team had last year's race in mind. Fink did a fine job of preventing a repetition of the combination work of last year in keeping up in the lead. At the same time he had the satisfaction of putting on a fine sprint at the finish, as did Oeck. Schroeder also passed four men in the last mile. Follows and Goldsworthy ran as we expected; and Wohlgenuth, Crotright and Bertrand, all new men, showed real strength."

He pointed out that although Iowa held second, sixth, seventh and eighth position at the end of the first mile they were unable to finish a man any higher than ninth.

He urged the fellows to forget their two splendid victories and to work hard to get ready for Minnesota. They meet the Gophers at Minneapolis next Saturday morning. This is the first time that the Badger harriers have not raced in Madison on Homecoming day. In Anderson, North, and Strain, the Gophers have three of the fastest harriers in the conference. However, Coach Jones hopes that the balanced strength of his team will more than offset the efforts of the Minnesota trio.

Second Intramural Volley Ball Series Played Tonight

The second series of the women's intramural volleyball games will be held tonight. It will be the first game of the season for teams participating tonight. Last year Chadbourne hall won the tournament, with Theta Phi Alpha runners-up. The consolation tilt was won by Kappa Theta, with Chi Omega runners-up. The above teams, with the exception of Chi Omega, have entered again this year and are determined to place again. A good crowd is expected for all games as volleyball is a favorite sport among women of Wisconsin. Games tonight are as follows:

At 7:30 p. m.—A. O. Pi vs. Grads, H. Elliott, official; Langdon hall vs. Theta Phi A. G. Johnson, official; Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Tri D. A. Cooper, official.

At 8:30 p. m.—Medics vs. Gamma Phi, H. Elliott, official; Delta Gamma vs. Chad A. team, G. Johnson, official; Phi Mu vs. Phi O Pi, A. Cooper, official.

Badger Squad Entertained at Parkway Monday Night

The Wisconsin football team and coaching staff were guests of the Parkway theater Monday evening. The theater party it is hoped was instructive as well as entertaining. Pictures were shown of both the Purdue-Michigan battle and the Wisconsin Iowa fray. Thus the squad members were enabled not only to observe their own blunders of last Saturday but to see the vaunted Boilermakers' offense in action.

Badgers Start Preparation to Polish Offense for Purdue Invasion

An injury to his leg, aggravated in the game with Iowa Saturday, has sent Gnabab out of the games for the rest of the season, it was revealed at Monday night's football practice. To replace Gnabab, who has proven valuable as a fullback this season, Coach Thistlethwaite has shifted Nello Pacetti, a blocking halfback, virtually put out of play last Saturday in the introduction of the new backfield lineup, to the fullback post.

Other injuries suffered in the game Saturday may prove bad for the Badgers in their tilt with Purdue this week-end. Sammy Behr, quarterback, was sent out early in the second half with a bad leg injury. Milt Gantenbein, an end, had new developments in an old leg injury and was also

PREVIOUS SCORES

1892—Wisconsin 6; Purdue 34.
1893—Wisconsin 36; Purdue 30.
1894—Wisconsin 0; Purdue 6*.
1906—Wisconsin 29; Purdue 5.
1907—Wisconsin 12; Purdue 6.
1912—Wisconsin 41; Purdue 0.
1913—Wisconsin 7; Purdue 7.
1914—Wisconsin 14; Purdue 7.
1915—Wisconsin 28; Purdue 3.
1925—Wisconsin 7; Purdue 0.
1926—Wisconsin 0; Purdue 0.
1927—Wisconsin 12; Purdue 6.
1928—Wisconsin 19; Purdue 19.
1929—Wisconsin ?; Purdue ?.
Total points: Wisconsin 271; Purdue 117. Wisconsin won 8, lost 2, 3 were tied. *Wisconsin forfeited game.

forced out of play. Whether or not either of these two will be in condition to play this Saturday remains a matter of speculation.

Caraway Is Out

Caraway, flashy Purdue back, will

(Continued on Page 7)

New Frosh Barge Swamped by Waves

High waves sank the new Frosh barge Sunday morning at the dock where it was moored near the gym. "Cap" Isabell and Coach Murphy together with a crew of assistants put on an impromptu salvage act.

After raising the ill-fated barge they towed it to a more quiet section of the lake and anchored it securely. Although it was submerged for several hours the barge was not damaged and as soon as the weather permits the Frosh crew candidates will resume their practice session on the lake.

Monday coach Orth sent the yearlings through a strenuous workout on the rowing machine in the loft of the gym annex.

Grads and Colonial Lodge Win Matches in Women's Hockey

A. O. Pi's Outclassed; Chadbourne Loses First Game

The Grads' hockey team won their first game of the season last night when they defeated the A. O. Pi's by a score of 4-0. The Grads, although playing with a noncomplete team managed to walk through the A. O. Pi defense very easily. The latter had several chances to score but failed to cash in on them.

The players were as follows: Grads—Zettler, Davis, Cave, Hofland, Dillon, Thomas, Ardrey.

A. O. Pi—Marks, Lawton, Stangel, Hall, Mathewson, Hinchcliff, Reynolds, Swan.

Scores: Grads—Davis 3, Hofland 1. In the 7:30 game Colonial Lodge

Dormitory Cross Country Teams to Race Wednesday

The annual Dormitory cross country race will be staged Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the intramural field. Since this event counts toward the Supremacy cup it is expected that every hall will enter a team.

Each hall that enters a team, five men of which finish will receive 25 points. The team that wins the event will receive fifty additional points. All those teams planning to compete in this event must post their entries at the Intramural office in the Gym at 3:30 Wednesday.

Three Class Crews to Race Here Nov. 2

The annual struggle for supremacy between the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Crews will be revived Saturday morning when the three crews will clash on Lake Mendota regardless of prevailing weather conditions.

The race, which will be rowed over a one mile course, is scheduled to begin promptly at 11 o'clock. The race will finish in front of the Memunion.

The Junior boat, which boasts seven men who have previously won their "W" award in crew apparently has the strongest outfit. The Senior contingent with five lettermen pulling the oars among them Drouet, Goodman and Sperling, will probably furnish most of the opposition. However the Sophomore Crew, composed of last year's frosh, may pull the unexpected and be in first place when the finish line is reached.

Coach Murphy has decided to call off Varsity crew practice for this week to give the class crews a chance to practice together. Tentative lineups follow (Letter man *):

Senior Boat—Coxswain, Miller; stroke Lucas; 7 Goodman*; 6 Kesting*; 5 Drouet*; 4 Watson; 3 Weckmueller; 2 Peterson*; 1 Sperling*.

Junior Boat—Coxswain Jones*; Stroke Ihde*; 7 Keenan*; 6 Woodward*; 5 Zabel*; 4 Weber; 3 Woodward*; 2 Oberdeck; Lumpkin*.

Sophomore Boat—Coxswain Goldsmith; Stroke Younker; 7 Skaglund; 6 Young; 5 Smedal; 4 Wells; 3 Orth; 2 Johnson; 1 Gunderson.

'Kempy' to Be Presented

Nov. 1-2 for Homecoming

Bonny Small '30 and Charles Crowell '31 head the production staff of "Kempy," which will be repeated Nov. 1 and 2 for Homecoming.

Charles Crowell will act in the double capacity of associate stage manager.

Other members of the staff are: Properties, Alice Bolden and Isabel Dodd '30; electricity, Mac Eacherin; scenery, Bonney Small; scene construction, Kermit Knutson '32; costumes, Sally Owen '30; makeup, Jean Mathieson.

Close Contests Feature Touch Football Games

Eleven Teams Shut Out in 13 Tilts Played Sunday

Eighteen touch football games played on Sunday and Monday resulted in a long list of low scores. Of 13 games played Sunday, 11 of the losers did not score a point. In one game, the loser scored two points and the remaining contest was a tie.

Each of the halls of the Men's dormitories played three games. The contests in Tripp hall were extremely close, with Spooner and Gregory defeating High and Fallows by 2 to 0, and with Bashford winning over Bodkin, 7 to 0. In Adams hall there were two walk-aways, when Faville defeated Siebeck 19 to 0, and Oschner defeated Van Hise 27 to 0. Tarrant was also a victor, taking a 6 to 0 win from Noyes.

Seven Games Sunday

In the fraternity league Sunday, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta were winners. Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Theta Sigma won forfeits, and Delta Tau Delta and Delta Theta Sigma played to a tie.

In Monday's games, Theta Delta Chi swamped Delta Sigma Phi, 20 to 0, and Alpha Gamma Rho blanked Phi Gamma Delta by 12 to 0. Delta Pi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Pi Phi, were winners over Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Sigma, respectively, all by scores of 6 to 0. There were no dormitory games Monday.

Delts Win Tie on Downs

In a very hard-fought game Sunday morning Zeta Beta Tau defeated Delta Tau Delta. The final score was six all, but the Z. B. T. eleven had an edge in first downs, thus insuring victory. The two teams showed excellent defenses and rather weak offenses. The game was marred by the rough play of both teams.

The winners scored their touchdown in the second quarter when Michell grabbed a long pass from Winter and ran the remaining ten yards to put the ball over. Stein missed the kick for extra point. Paschong scored for the Delts in the third period on a long pass. The try for extra point was bad.

The lineups: Zeta Beta Tau—RE, Siegel; C. Freidman, Scharff; LE, Michell; QB, Stein; LHB, C. Alshuler; RHB, Rice; FB, Winter.

Delta Tau Delta—RE, Comer; C, Douglas; LE, Laughlin; QB, White, Paschong; LHB, Scanlon; RHB, Gnagi; FB, Evans.

Theta Xi's Win Tie on Downs

For the second time in the past week the Theta Xi team lost a tie game because of an opponent's advantage in first downs. Phi Kappa was the winner in the 0-0 game played Sunday morning. Phi Kappa's six first downs were one too many for their opponents. The game was marked by many long passes by both sides. Schultz and Healy started for the winners while Freitag and Ascher played best for Theta Xi.

The lineups: Phi Kappa—RE, Novontony; C, Callahan; LE, Beck; QB, Murray; RHB, Carney; LHB, Schultz, FB, Healy. Theta Xi—RE, Horton; C, Kanatz; LE, O'Connor; QB, Ascher; RHB, B. Smith; LHB, Carney; FB, Chmeliski.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3 Phi Kappa Tau, 2

In a fast and thrilling battle Sunday morning Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau by the close score of 3-2. The winners scored over their three points in the first period when Highland put over a pretty place kick. In the third quarter the Phi Kappas broke through their op-

(Continued on Page 7)

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

N.U. Lays Long to Trim Illini

Wildcats Have Suffered Ignominious Defeat for 17 Years

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 29.—Seventeen years is a long time to wait for victory, but Northwestern has gone that long without defeating Illinois in football. However, the Purple hope to end the famine Saturday in the game at Evanston.

Northwestern won in 1912, 6-0, but since Zuppke appeared to direct Illini gridiron destinies, nary a victory has graced the Purple side of the record book. The last two years the games have been close and Dick Hanley may bring the Wildcats into the promised land this season.

Since relations were started in 1892 when a tie game was played, Illinois has won 15, lost five, and tied three. The largest score was in 1894 when the Illini won, 66-0.

Upsets Common
Upsets are not common between these two schools, but in 1904 the Illini thought they had a good team because they were able to tie Chicago, with Walter Eckersall in the line-up, and the Purple trounced the Illini two weeks later, 12-6.

An upset victory over the Wildcats in 1927 started the green Zuppke eleven on its way to a Big Ten championship. Northwestern, led by "Tiny" Lewis looked powerful and scored first, but Jolley, Illini end, caught a pass, and Butch Nowack kicked the extra point. After that successful start Illinois swept through Michigan, Iowa, Chicago, and Ohio State on successive Saturdays.

Wildcats—1928 Victors
Northwestern was the homecoming foe at Illinois last year and Captain Walt Holmer led his team in a second half rally which thoroughly scared and nearly defeated the Illini, although the final score was 6 to 0.

A game with Wabash provided a breathing spell on the Northwestern schedule Saturday while Illinois had its hands more than full with Michigan.

Touch Football

RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES

DORMITORIES
Tripp
Fallows 0, Gregory 2.
Bodkin 0, Bashford 7.
High 0, Spooner 2.

Adams
Noyes 0, Tarrant 6.
Siebeck 0, Faville 19.
Van Hise 0, Ochsner 27.

FRATERNITIES
Beta Theta Pi 7, Sigma Chi 0.
Phi Kappa 2, Theta Xi 0.
Delta Tau Delta 6, Zeta Beta Tau 6.
Delta Chi forfeited to Delta Theta Sigma.

Phi Kappa Tau 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 3.
Alpha Chi Sigma 2, Sigma Phi Sigma 0.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Alpha Gamma Rho 0.

Phi Gamma Delta 2, Theta Delta Chi 0.
Delta Sigma Phi forfeited by Triangle.

RESULTS OF MONDAY'S GAMES

FRATERNITIES
Delta Pi Epsilon 0, Lambda Chi Alpha 6.
Pi Kappa Alpha 0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 6.

Phi Pi Phi 6, Sigma Phi Sigma 0.
Theta Delta Chi 20, Delta Sigma Chi 0.
Alpha Gamma Rho 0, Phi Gamma Delta 12.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

DORMITORIES
Vilas vs. Gregory 4:30—Field D.
Fallows vs. Bashford, 4:30—Field C.

FRATERNITIES
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Triangle, 4:30—Field B.
Sigma Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau, 5:30—Field C.

CHURCHES
Wesley vs. Hiller, 3:30—Field B.
Calvary Lutheran vs. St. Francis 4:30—Field B.

Wisconsin Novelist Speaks to Milwaukee A.A.U.W.

Zona Gale, Wisconsin graduate and novelist, will appear before the Milwaukee branch of the American Association of University Women at the College Women's club, Milwaukee, Saturday, Nov. 2. Hostesses will be Milwaukee-Downer alumni.

Close Contests Feature Touch Football Games

(Continued from Page 6)

ponent's line and registered a safety. The play of Highland, Youngman, and Evans featured for the winners while Anderson and Duke did fine work for Phi Kappa Tau.

The lineups: Sigma Phi Epsilon—RE, Highland; C, Rockman; LE, Meek; QB, Youngman; LHB, Cook; RHB, Dawes; FB, Evans.

Jhi Kappa Tau—RE, Johnson; C, W. Crane; LE, Davis; QB, Duke; LHB, Simonsele; RHB, Zara; FB, Anderson.

Phi Gamma Delta, 12 Alpha Gamma Rho, 0

Led by the versatile Al Reed, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity trounced Alpha Gamma Rho, Monday, by a 12-0 count at the New Intramural field.

Reed counted both touchdowns for his team; the first coming after a 65 yard run over the chalk-marks and the second the result of a blocked punt that he scooped up and converted into six points.

Morris played well for the losers and starred particularly on defense. Adair led the Phi Gams in blocking.

The line-up: Phi Gamma Delta—RE Chase, C Slater, LE Evans, QB Page, RHB Adair, LHB Dutick, FB Reed, Alpha Gamma Rho—RE Evenden, C Callenbach, LE Biller, QB Morris, RHB Porter, LHB Woetel, FB Kuester.

Phi Pi Phi, 6 Sigma Phi Sigma, 0

After playing to a scoreless tie for three quarters, Beverlin, Phi Pi Phi quarterback, scooped up a fumbled pass and romped 50 yards for a touchdown giving his cohorts a win over Sigma Phi Sigma by a 6-0 count Monday at the intramural field.

Before Beverlin's jaunt both teams had been performing sluggishly and neither had threatened to score. Sigma Phi Sigma cut loose desperately in the final quarter in an attempt to make a touchdown but were thwarted by the alertness of the Phi Pi Phi backs.

The line-up: Phi Pi Phi—RE Garrity, C Daniels, LE Magee, QB Beverlin, RHB Kheuthau, LHB Millbrandt, FB Gerlach. Sigma Phi Sigma—RE Bloss, C Kohn, LE Sornow, QB Fagan, RHB Greuhn, LHB Jones, FB Dennis.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 6 Delta Pi Epsilon, 0

Playing conservative, clean football Lambda Chi Alpha ascended another rung up the interfraternity league touchball ladder by crushing Delta Pi Epsilon, 6-0, Monday.

The winners counted their lone touchdown when Sullo, Lambda quarterback passed to Kestly for 10 yards. The scoring was done in the second quarter and after that excitement neither team threatened.

Hill, Lambda Chi Alpha center, starred on defense and his passes were extremely accurate.

The line-up: Lambda Chi Alpha—RE Leahy, C Hill, LE Czerwonky, QB Jenks, RHB Sullo, LHB Kestly, FB Kronke. Delta Pi Epsilon—RE Tomiskey, C Trinker, LE Last, QB Traube, RHB Mohr, LHB Winter, FB Becker.

Theta Delta Chi, 21 Delta Sigma Phi, 0

Theta Delta Chi fraternity gained another leg on the touchball trophy Monday, when they piled up a 21-0 score on Delta Sigma Phi for their fourth consecutive win.

At the end of the first half Theta Delta Chi was so far in the lead that they put an almost entirely new team in the game, who held their opponents effectively.

The regular outfit started off with a spirit that boded evil for their opponents. Larson started the fireworks when he recovered a Delta Sig fumble and stepped 30 yards for a marker. Kelly and Wines accounted for the other touchdowns; Kelly scoring after a run of 25 yards and Wines receiving Mills' pass.

The line-up: Theta Delta Chi; RE Wines, C Thayer, LE Van Netta, QB Larson, RHB Kelly, LHB Mills, FB Cutler. Delta Sigma Phi: RE Jones, C Stark, LE Ackman, QB Spalman, RHB Pruml, LHB Radder, FB Jess.

Ochsner House, 27 Van Hise House, 0

Launching an aerial attack that was

unstoppable, together with a ground offensive that was baffling, Ochsner House bowled over another obstacle in its whirlwind campaign for the Adams Hall grid bunting Sunday, when they stepped all over a bewildered Van Hise eleven, 27-0, for their fourth consecutive victory.

Previous to this contest no other team had counted a single first down against the league-leaders and toward the end of the game when Van Hise completed a long pass for a first down excitement reigned.

Don Meiklejohn, Ochsner's slippery quarterback opened the day's scoring festivities when he sprinted around end for the initial marker, Schapiro kicking goal.

Bucky Harris tore off tackle for the second touchdown in the first half and Ochsner's total was increased when Harris booted the ball over the goalposts making the score 14-0.

Meiklejohn also figured in the third scoring attempt when he heaved to Jim McFadden, lanky wing man who planted the oval behind the goals for the third touchdown of the day.

The final disturbance was caused by Meiklejohn's long 40 yard pass to Frank Ley who caught the oval in the end zone, not an enemy player standing within ten yards of him.

Schapiro played his usual excellent blocking game but Meiklejohn was the real star of the contest by virtue of his effective and lengthy open field jaunts.

The line-up: Ochsner: RE McFadden, C Schapiro, LE Ley, QB Meiklejohn, RHB Harris, LHB Newell, FB Noie. Van Hise: RE Vicker, C Howell, LE Sapier, QB Meis, RHB Lerner, LHB Kasper, FB Scanlon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6 Pi Kappa Alpha, 0

Walch's alertness at the opening of the contest was the deciding factor in Tau Kappa Epsilon's 6-0 defeat of Pi Kappa Alpha Monday at the intramural field.

At the opening kickoff, Pi Kappa Alpha receiving, Walch sprung into action by picking up the oval after Hansen had fumbled on his own goal line and stepped across the line for the first and only score of the game.

After this turbulence matters quieted down and both teams tried in vain to break each other's defense. Tau Kappa Epsilon got their closest glimpse of their opponents' goal line from the 10-yard marker, which they occupied toward the close of the third quarter.

The line-up: Tau Kappa Epsilon: RE Cocking, C W. Walch, LE Stum, QB J. Walch, RHB McKenzie, LHB Rider, FB Wenger. Pi Kappa Alpha: RE Ferber, C Burgess, LE Instrup, QB Aikens, RHB Stewart, LHB Anderson, FB Hansen.

Gridders Work As Intramural Finals Loom

(Continued from Page 6)

strong teams in Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Delta Chi. Neither had suffered a defeat until Sunday when they battled each other to a standstill, no scores being made by either team. The Phi Gams were given the tilt through the rules of the intramural department which allows the team making the most number of first downs the advantage by a two to nothing score.

A three way tie features the fight in the sixth division with Beta Theta Phi, Delta Tau Delta and Theta Xi the contestants for the honors. This tie will be effected Wednesday when Beta Theta Phi will meet the Theta Xi's in what should be a close battle. Delta Tau Delta has still to play Sigma Chi, who is at present ranking fourth in the percentage column.

The standings of the eight intramural divisions follow:

DORMITORIES			
Adams Hall			
	W. L.	Pct.	
Faville	1	0	1.000
Ochsner	3	0	1.000
Siebeck	2	0	1.000
Noyes	1	1	.500
Tarrant	1	2	.333
Richardson	0	1	.000
Van Hise	0	3	.000
Tripp Hall			
Vilas	4	0	1.000
Frankenburger	2	0	1.000
Gregory	1	0	1.000
High	2	1	.666
Bashford	0	2	.000
Bodkin	0	2	.000
Fallows	0	2	.000
Spooner	0	2	.000
INTER-FRATERNITY			
First Division			
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Delta Theta Sigma	2	1	.666
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	1	.500

Phi Kappa Tau	1	1	.500
Alpha Chi Rho	1	3	.250
Delta Chi	0	3	.000

Second Division			
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Sigma	2	1	.666
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.666
Phi Pi Phi	0	3	.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	2	1.000

Third Division			
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1.000
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	1	.666
Delta Pi Epsilon	1	3	.333
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Alpha Delta Phi	0	4	.000

Fourth Division			
Delta Sigma Pi	3	0	1.000
Alpha Epsilon Pi	3	1	.750
Theta Chi	3	1	.750
Phi Delta Theta	1	3	.250
Phi Sigma Delta	0	3	.000

Fifth Division			
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	2	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Phi	1	1	.500
Triangle	0	1	.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	1	.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2	.000

Sixth Division			
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	.666
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	.666
Theta Xi	2	1	.666
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa	1	2	.333
Zeta Beta Tau	0	2	.000

Nello Pacetti Fills Gnahab's Position

(Continued from Page 6)

be out of the games for the rest of the season, it was stated Saturday, after an injury which he received in the Chicago tilt forced him out. He is said to have a broken collar bone.

Only once since their first game in 1892 has Purdue been a victor over Wisconsin. In the first match, the Boilermakers won 34 to 6. A game in 1894 was forfeited by the Badgers. Since that time, however, the Purdue men have never succeeded in more than tying Wisconsin. There have been three ties—1913, 1926 and 1928.

In the game with the Hawkeyes, Coach Thistlethwaite tried out a new method of offense, which worked especially well. In the games early in the season, one tailback was used, usually Oman, Russ Rebholz, or Lusby, and one blocking half, usually Pacetti, Bach, or Kyr.

Saturday, two tailbacks were used, with Russ Rebholz and Oman starting; Oman was replaced later by Lusby. The use of the new system was disappointing to many, but the reason for it lay in the fact that the line was not holding as it should, and the backs could not get away.

Must Polish Offense
A polishing up of the Wisconsin offense is on the program for this week's training program. Twice, Saturday, backs broke loose and showed form which should result in a powerful attack if it is made consistent.

In the third quarter against Iowa, the Wisconsin backs drove their way ahead for 65 yards, making four first downs in eight plays. However, when they reached the vicinity of the goal and were met with a line that tightened up as their backs were forced

against the wall, they were found lacking in the final punch which puts the ball over.

This final punch, which accounts for all touchdowns resulting from drives is a matter which Coach Thistlethwaite has been seeking to analyze for several weeks. The trouble probably lies with the linemen, who do not show a consistent impregnability.

Try Pass Attack
In the practice Monday night after the teams had been given the ball for a while and brushed on their passing attack against the frosh, they were sent through nearly an hour and a half of blocking and tackling drill, with plenty of work in the execution of plays, both old and new.

The Purdue outfit has the fastest backfield in the conference. "Pest" Welch, Glenn Harneson and Alex Yunevich are the present mainstays of the Boilermaker attack. The position of Caraway, who will probably be out for the year, will most likely be filled by John White.

The Purdue tilt will be the Homecoming affair here and is expected to draw a capacity crowd of nearly 42,000. It will draw the curtains on Wisconsin's home games. The following week the Badgers travel to the Midway to meet Chicago, and after a two-week furlough, will meet Minnesota at Minneapolis, in the final game of the year.

Announce Awards for Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)
alarm clock by B. L. Blanchflower, jeweler, cigarette box by Kamera Kraft shop, socks and a scarf by Pete Burns, shirt and two ties by Hoak and Dunn, tie by Cardinal Shirt shop, box of candy by Chocolate shop, suit cleaned and pressed by Varsity Hand Laundry, white sweat shirt by Petrie Sporting goods company, shave, haircut, shampoo, and massage by Ray's Barber shop.

Shampoo, finger wave, and manicure by State and Lake Beauty shop, silk hose by Wagner's, shampoo, finger wave, or manicure by Rosemary Beauty shop, shampoo, finger wave, and arch by Hester Beauty shop, pair silk pajamas by Novelty Nook, liquid shave by Runkel's Barber shop, bill fold by Wehrman's, camera by Photo-art house, white sport jacket by Vim Sporting company, boudoir lamp by Mouse Around shop, vase by Meinerz jeweler, book from Hawthorn Book shop, \$5 worth of car service by Koch Rent-a-Car company.

Burleigh to Give Recital on Violin

(Continued from Page 1)
'Somerly'; 'In a Pensive Mood'; and 'Swiftly, Savagely'.

Hallowe'en Numbers
"The other group on the program will be seven short nature compositions all of which are typical of the fall and the Hallowe'en season. They are 'Jim Scarecrow', 'Ghost Dance', 'Haunted Shadows', 'Deserted House', 'North Wind', 'Imps', and 'Witches'."

WHA

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN RADIO STATION

PROGRAM FOR

Tuesday, October 29

12 M. Musical selections.

12:10 P.M. Norris F. Hall lecture, "Why Not Acres of Diamonds"; Duane Kipp, of the conservation commission, Second lecture of the conservation series.

University Society

Andersen House President Dabbles in Art and Drawing

Interior decorating, a field with great possibilities and openings for women, has attracted Dorothy J. Poole '30, president of Anderson house, one of the five co-operative houses on the campus. She is a senior in the home economics department of the university and will begin her work when graduated.

Anything in art interests Miss Poole, and in her spare time she likes to indulge in a little drawing. A few winters ago she took a course in charcoal drawing, and she endeavors to increase her ability in this particular type of art work whenever she is able to find time.

Many of the years of Miss Poole's life have been spent in traveling, moving from one home to another. Before coming to Wisconsin to live permanently eight or nine years ago, she and her mother spent several years each in the states of Montana, North Dakota, Illinois and Florida. Mrs. Poole is now living with her daughter at the co-operative house as chaperon.

Miss Poole has lived in Anderson house, which is occupied by 20 girls, for the past two years. She was elected president the first of this year. Commenting on the organization of a co-operative house, in which the girls help with dishes and other duties about the house in order to lessen expenses, she thinks that the duties of a president must be somewhat heavier, when the delegating of such duties to a number of girls, and seeing that they are done, is taken into consideration.

Contrary to most opinions, however, she stated, she has not found that such tasks deprived her of much time. She has not been active on the campus, partly due to the fact that the first two years in the university she spent in an apartment with her mother, which practically prevented much in the line of extra-curricular activities.

Miss Poole is entirely in favor of activities outside one's own house, and

Graduate Informal Dinner on Monday

The second of a series of informal parties given by the Graduate club was held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Monday evening at 6 o'clock. De Forest Palmiter and Miss Marie Love were hostesses for the party. A reception was held in the graduate room immediately preceding the dinner. Invitations were extended to all graduate students and their friends.

Guests of honor at the dinner were the following faculty members of the English department: Prof. H. B. Lathrop, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. M. L. Hanley, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. N. Dodge, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre.

Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, Prof. W. B. Cairns, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. P. M. Fulcher, Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Quintana, Miss Julia Wales, Miss Helen C. White, Miss Charlotte Wood, Miss Ruth Walsterstein, and Miss Ethel Thornbury.

Professor Lathrop, Professor Hanley and Professor Beatty gave talks.

Beta Sigma Omicron Honors Chaperon at Tea

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority is entertaining at a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of their chaperon, Mrs. J. Fiske.

Invitations have been extended to the deans and to the house mother and one senior of all the other sororities.

is urging each one of the members of her house to participate in at least the work of one organization. The contacts made and the experience gained can scarcely be attained in any other way.

PERSONALS

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Dad's Day guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi house were F. W. Adgate, Wheaton, Ill.; Dr. R. S. Serwee, Fond du Lac; John W. Reynolds, Madison; C. J. Stangel, Manitowoc; W. W. Zimmer, Wausau; Bert Richmond, Lodi; J. F. Dittman, Manitowoc; H. C. Bach, Chicago; T. F. Thomas, Madison; S. H. Inman, Janesville; G. E. Marks, Madison; F. A. Bowman, Racine; John Davey, Mansfield, Ohio; Otto E. Schmidt, Chicago; and Mrs. L. L. North, Madison.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

The fathers entertained at the Alpha Delta Phi house were Mr. MacGreager, Racine; Mr. Davies, Racine; Mr. Burgess, Racine; Mr. Lee, Milwaukee; Mr. Oberndorfer, Milwaukee; and Mr. Hovey, Oak Park.

ALPHA DELTA PI

At the Alpha Delta Pi house the fathers were Mr. W. L. Wallicks, Fond du Lac, Mr. Young, Edgerton, and Mr. Buckley, Kewaskum.

KAPPA DELTA

At the Kappa Delta house were Mr. Webster, Milwaukee; Mr. Demarest, Madison; Mr. Williams, Racine; Mr. Weeman, Shawano; Mr. Bowers, Mr. Brostrum, Mr. Bengson, Chicago; Mr. Barlass, Janesville; Mr. Prescott, River Forest; Mrs. Grelling, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt, and Mr. and Mrs. Kuenzli, Wauwatosa. Charlotte Hussa '28, Helen McDermott, Milwaukee, and Adele Gorden, Milwaukee were also guests at the house.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi guests were Mr. Dodd, Fond du Lac, Mr. Anthony, Chicago, Mr. Carlson, Milwaukee, and Mr. Easterly, Milwaukee.

CHADBOURNE HALL

The following fathers were entertained at dinner Sunday by the girls of Chadbourne Hall: Messrs. Oliver M. Christensen, Racine; W. L. Schwartz, Lancaster; Harry R. Stanton, Beloit; G. V. Luetscher, Chicago; Nelson H. Oliver, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Charles Trumbull, Evanston; Otto Hussa, Bangor; Landon Blackburne, Brodhead; S. C. Horton, Wauwatosa; J. S. Winnig, Fond du Lac; A. Melody, Chicago; E. C. Fitze, Beloit; and Mr. Neverman, Manitowoc. A number of other guests including mothers and friends of the girls were also entertained.

Exquisite

Dainty, lace lingerie . . . a woman's "weakness" . . . here in new variety! Tailored, hand embroidered lingerie for school wear . . . others elaborately lace trimmed to wear a-dancing or to pack into a week-end bag!



Pajamas with Blouses that Tuck-in!

No self-respecting pajama wears its blouse "over" any more, but rather, smartly tucked in. These are tailored and hand embroidered or lace trimmed. **\$6.75**

Crepe de Chine Night Robes

Night robes of heavy dull crepe with wide lace yokes or handsome hand embroidery. Some are tucked and have ribbon belts. **\$6.75**



Teddies with Lace or Embroidered Georgette Yokes!

Wide lace yokes and yokes of white georgette, elaborately embroidered trim these teddies. Most of them are tailored around the bottom . . . and have ribbon belts. **\$3.50**



Dance Sets

Trimmed with Lace Medallions. The most adorable dance sets with step-ins, lace trimmed and embroidered, and brassiers to match lined throughout with net. Some are tailored. **\$3.50**

Lingerie dept., second floor

Fussy About Clothes?

Of course! We are that way, too. We believe that nothing less than truly smart things are good enough for you—and only the store that has our critical viewpoint on fashion is good enough for you to shop in.

We want you to be just as finicky about what you buy as we are about what we sell. The more exacting you are in

choosing your clothes, the more certain are we that you will prefer to choose them here.

Ours is an individual service of individual fashions—dedicated to the good taste of the best-dressed women in the city. It is keyed to match your moods and income as well as provide your modes.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

BARON BROTHERS INC.

COMPLETE

CAMPUS

COVERAGE

The

Increasing Popularity

of

The Daily Cardinal

is shown by the increase in the number of new advertisers who have joined the ranks of those interested in securing student business. These advertisers know that The Daily Cardinal is the only effective means by which to reach the student market.

The following list of new advertising accounts since September 25, 1929 gives The Daily Cardinal an average of NEARLY ONE NEW ADVERTISER EVERY DAY

Kennedy Tea Room

Kratz Hand Laundry

Tiffin and Tea Shop

Co-ed Slipper Shop

J. A. Meinzer and Son

College Shoe Rebuilding Shop

Brockton Garage

United Shoe Rebuilders

Novelty Nook

Venetian Beauty Shop

University Avenue National Bank

Kessenich's Collegienne Shop

Ground Gripper Shoe Shop

Capital City Tire Company

Colonial Beauty Shop

Pot Pourri Club

Shorewood Hills Riding Academy

Universal Cleaners and Dyers

Pete Burns

Royal Flying Academy

Frank Jones Typewriter Company

Ray's Barber Shop

OVER

11,000

LOCAL

READERS

Student Trio Newly Formed

Messrs. Killer, Pression and Herreid Comprise Instrumental Trio

The musical life on the campus has gained a very substantial contribution with the formation of a Madison student instrumental trio, the members of which are Leonard Keller '32, violin, Leon Pression '30, cello, and Henry Herreid '32, piano—all three of whom are well known already among university musical circles for their creditable musical accomplishments and high artistic standards. Leonard Keller won last year the Juillard scholarship and is a pupil of Prof. Cecil Burleigh. During 1926 he was soloist with the Chicago Little symphony.

Prize Winner

Leon Pression is a pupil of the celebrated cellist Wallenstein and Malkin, and has been first cellist and soloist in the university orchestra. Last year he won the first place in the state and district contest and placed second in the National Music contest. He is also a member of the university string quartet.

Henry Herreid is organist at the Grace Episcopal church and is with the staff of Wheeler's Conservatory of music.

Plays at Theater

The newly formed trio has been engaged by the University theater to provide the music for the melo-dramatic scenes of the productions during the coming season, and also to perform musical numbers during the intermissions. It also has been employed by the Memorial Union to play in the Trip Commons on Sunday evenings.

The repertoire of the instrumental ensemble is composed exclusively of classics—Hayden, Mozart, Schubert, etc. At present they are working on Beethoven's E flat major trio, which will be played in a coming concert sponsored by the Men's Union.

Richardson House Reports Record in Button Sales

Bailey Ozer '33, who is in charge of the Homecoming button sales in the Richardson House of Adams hall, reported the first 100 per cent sale of any organized group for his section today.

Other chairmen in Adams hall are Bob Donahue '33, Matty Werner '32, Van Hise; Marvin Harris '31, Ochsner; George Calvy '33, Siebecker, and Robert Kiessling '32, Tarrant. Milton Klein '31, president of Tripp hall, is aiding in the button sales in that dormitory.

William Tobin '32, of the button sales committee, is chairman of the sales in the men's dormitories.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

All requests for free copies from student organizations, rooming houses with ten or more students, fraternities and sororities must be made at the information office, not later than Nov. 1. Open sale of the directories from the information office will be announced later.

BEG PARDON

The credit line to the De Longe Studio on the 22 Homecoming pictures in Sunday's Daily Cardinal was omitted by an error of the publicity director of Homecoming.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETS

The Commerce club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Bewhiskered Gentlemen From Indiana Hope in Vain for Winning Team

Pity the poor Indiana students when the game between Ohio State and Indiana Saturday ended in a tie, 0-0. Not that a tie is the worst thing that could happen in a football game, but when a score, either way, would mean a definite decision to shave or not to shave and then have the game end 0-0. Well, that's another story.

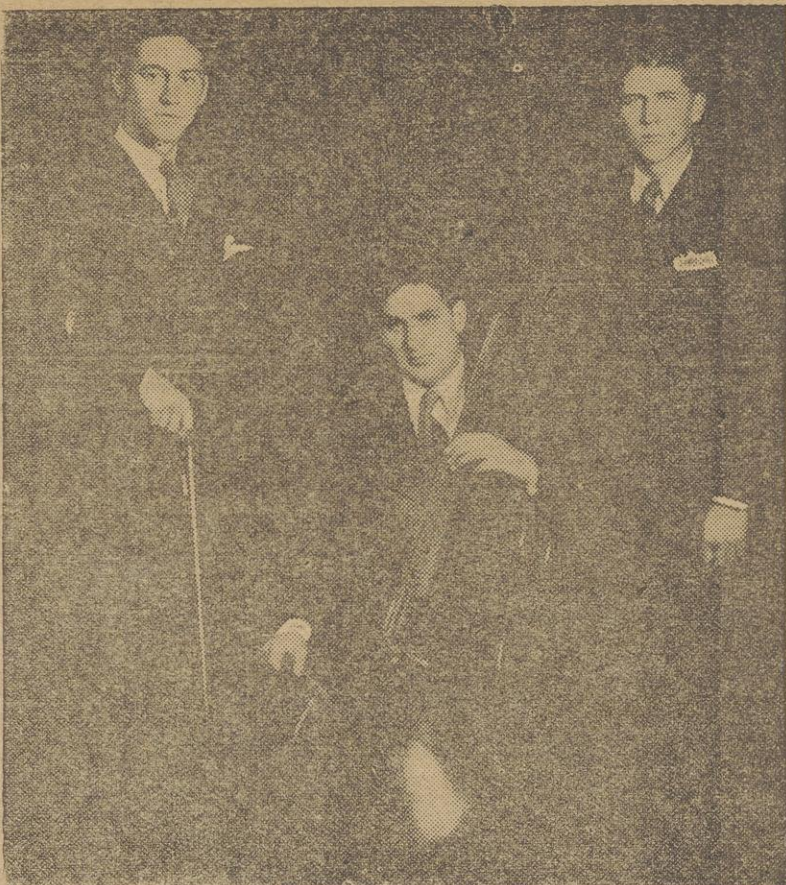
The Indiana No-Shave club made its official debut at the pep parade send-off of the team Thursday night. The No-Shave club, organized last Monday, declared that whiskers would grow on the faces of approximately 500 men students until the team won.

President Backs Club

In addition to their bewhiskered countenances the club was further recognized by their torches which they carried at the parade Thursday.

Even Pres. W. L. Bryan supported the club and was made an honorary member although he declared that

New Madison Student Trio



Leonard Keller '32, violin; Leon Pression '30, cello; Henry Herreid '32, piano are members of the Madison students trio which was recently formed.

Forest Acreage Raised for 1931

Wisconsin Enrolls Most Land Under System of Forestry Registration

More land has been enrolled under a modern system of forestry taxation in Wisconsin than in any other state in the union. Individual areas as small as 40 acres are now permitted to be entered under the requirements of the forest crop law, according to F. G. Wilson, extension forester at the state conservation commission and the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Wisconsin's maximum acreage available for entry under the forest crop law has been raised to 1,600,000 acres for 1931. A direct tax of one-twentieth mill, which is expected to yield \$300,000 a year for forestry work, will be available through the 1924 constitutional amendment.

\$150,000 For Forest Roads

For building and maintaining roads through state forests and other public lands \$150,000 of the highway fund is annually available. For the coming biennium, timber strips along highways to the extent of \$5,000 a year may be purchased.

Any local governing unit from a school district to a county may acquire forests. County boards may acquire forest lands by laying over resolutions until their next meetings without referendums; if 10 per cent of the electors petition for a referendum, the question must be submitted at the next election, explains Wilson.

Forest Crop Law

Under the present forest crop law, no restrictions are placed upon the entering of lands bearing merchantable timber as was formerly true.

To prevent disturbing local tax situations, all entries must be registered with the county register of deeds before March 20 of any year, Wilson points out.

School districts in which the forest

lands lie, under the severance tax which is due when the timber is removed, will receive half of the money collected by the tax.

Counties Are Exempt

Counties entering lands coming into their possession because of delinquent tax rolls will not be required to pay the 10 cents an acre that is demanded from individuals. In these cases the state will continue to pay its share which is also 10 cents an acre. If the timber is cut later on, the state will receive its advances through the 10 percent severance tax. This severance tax requires that 10 per cent of the value of the forest crop be refunded

1931 Badger Offer for Name in Gold Ends Next Friday

This week, ending Nov. 1, is the last opportunity for students to receive their names in gold leaf with their subscription for the 1931 Badger, Fred Crawshaw, business manager, announced Monday. Booths will be situated on the campus at convenient places all this week.

The new Badger will present a larger feature section than formerly with the general tone and art work of the book more informal.

Senior pictures to appear in the book must be taken by Nov. 1. All pictures of honorary, professional, and social fraternities and sororities, campus groups and student organizations, must be taken by Nov. 14, and all data in the Badger office by Nov. 24.

Sigma Xi Will Hold First

Meeting of Year Oct. 30

The Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Xi, general honorary fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year at the University club Wednesday Oct. 30 at 8 p. m.

Dr. G. W. Keitt, professor of plant pathology will speak on epidemiology, with special reference to plant diseases.

The topic has been chosen because the relative simplicity of the structure and habits of plants renders them suitable for illustrating the general occurrence of epidemic diseases.

to the state upon harvesting the timber, Wilson explains.

Individuals may deduct money expended in planting and protecting forest crop lands as business expenses in filing their income tax returns rather than regarding them as capital account, Wilson points out.

Counties as well as the state may exchange lands for the purpose of blocking certain areas. The conservation commission is authorized to sell scattered state lands.

Lands acquired by the county through tax deeds may be exchanged for other lands in the county to promote sound development. Counties taking tax deeds are not required to pay delinquent taxes existing against the lands so taken until such land is resold or the timber sold by the county.

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES.
TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

of Madison

The character of the suits and
overcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.

BAILLIE
O'CONNELL AND MEYER
MADISON - WISCONSIN

Plan Students' Summer Tours

Prof. Beatty and Morgan Will
Conduct Groups to
Europe

Conducted tours of Europe have been arranged for the summer of 1930 by Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department and Prof. Arthur Beatty of the English department.

Prof. Morgan has arranged his tour under the business management of the Art Crafts Guild of Chicago. The group will sail from Quebec about June 25, the trip lasting a little longer than 60 days.

List Itinerary

After an extended visit in England the party will journey through the continental countries. The places visited will include London, Brussels, Antwerp, the Hague, Cologne, Heidelberg, Nuremberg, Leipzig, the Rhine, Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Munich, Oberammergau, Lucerne, Interlaken, Naples, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Nice, the French chateau country, and Paris.

Prof. Beatty will conduct a six weeks' literary tour of England. His party will sail about June 20 from Montreal for Liverpool.

Conducts Literary Tour

This tour is open to university students and others who have had the proper background in the study of English literature. In England Prof. Beatty will be assisted by English lecturers and conductors who are well acquainted with the places visited.

Tobacco's
at its best . . . in
a pipe

MEN'S preference for a man's smoke—the pipe—is plenty positive. But do you know why? We'll tell you.

First, pipe tobacco's *different*—for instance, Edgeworth. Second, tobacco smolders as it *should* in a pipe. And third, these mean you get more satisfaction—greater relish of the good old savory burley, soothing fullness of rich smoke.

There's even a fourth reason: you like good company. The pipe-smoking brotherhood is that.

Tobacco's at its best in a pipe. It gets a chance to be itself there—to loosen up as it comes to life, to expand and take in air and glow. Only the choicest leaves get that chance, moreover, for pipes tell the truth about tobacco. Choice leaves, choice blends, and *mighty careful handling*. Edgeworth comes up through eleven distinct processes before we're willing to pass it on to you.

If you keep on missing all this, that's your fault—for we're waiting to send you your first pipeful of Edgeworth. See the coupon? Fill it out, get a good pipe and the postman will bring you a neat little glad-to-meet-you packet of good old Edgeworth.

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ packet package to pound humidors tin.

EDGEWORTH

LARUS & BRO. CO.,
Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____

Street _____

Town and State _____
Now _____ Edgeworth comes!

news of six pop arts--hashed

lots of new shows and things to talk about as usual

by bob godley

HAPPENINGS HERE AND THERE: Nate Hinden has a new stock of new jokes and will drum for his dance band someplace new starting Monday . . . Prof. W. C. Troutman of the University theater did a fine job with "Kempy" we thought . . . Bill Purnell is not sore at us . . . Agatha Karlen Fowlkes, wife of John Guy who spoke at massmeeting Friday, accompanied him to the affair. She used to be a Northwestern co-ed and later was leading lady at the Garrick . . . Harrison Roddick is announcer for The Daily Cardinal student programs which are broadcast over WHA . . .

Down at The Pharm it comes out that a big handsome gent whose initials are D. C. will attract the wiser sex to the basketball games . . . Gene Duffield claims that his section is the only one in Adams hall which can sing "L'Internationale" which is the Soviet anthem made famous by Dave Gordon and his comrades.

'Tis said that the Alpha Deltis have a hole in the floor of the upper story of their boathouse . . . why? . . . If you call up the Orph a silvery voice will say "Good afternoon, this is the R-K-O . . . etc." . . . "Rio Rita" which will show here soon will be in Milvowki next wk. Lila Damita, foxflickergel, wears shoes which cost \$100 a pair . . . Police in Sunbury, Pa., looked three days for Catherine Armstrong and then remembered that she was in jail.

orph

"Oh yeah!" a wisecracking railroad comedy is at the Orpheum.

Robert Armstrong and James Gleason are in it.

There is also vaudevil which is pretty good.

garrick

"What a Woman Wants" is now at the Garrick.

We haven't seen it yet. So we can't tell you about it.

But the Garrick has been pretty good lately.

And if the play really tells what it advertises to tell everything will be fine.

rand

"The Thirteenth Chair" that famous mystery thriller is giving the audience plenty of goosepimples at the Strand.

This is the mystery in which someone sees a knife sticking in the ceiling . . . and you know the rest.

Pretty soon "The Hollywood Revue" comes to this theater.

lay off

The editors of this sheet are riding the Athletic department again. Why don't they lay off? This athletic department is only trying to keep up with the competition.

capitol

At last the muched talked of picture, "Broadway," which brought Glenn Tryon to stardom, is to be seen at the Capitol. At the Capitol. It was made from the stage play of the same name, and—wonder of wondersticks to the original excellent dialogue.

Glenn Tryon's portrayal of the coofer has not been overrated. The play comes across in a big way.

There are plenty of spectacular scenes, and the floor of the night club used in the picture is, in our opinion, bigger than the sum total of all the night club floors yet polished. May not be realistic but gives plenty to look at.

Evelyn Brent is excellent as usual and is certainly a swell baby as to looks. (Reviewed by Nancy, in spite of everything.)

letter

Len S. Brown, manager of Capitol and a great writer of letters, sends the following:

"You are all wet about United Artists pictures, we have booked them all at this theater and we plan to book all other United Artists films.

"The first of these will be Ronald Coleman in "Bulldog Drummond."

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 M.—W. S. G. A. seasonal office, Memorial Union.

12:00 —M. Physical Education department luncheon, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.

12:15 p. m.—Union board luncheon, Round Table room, Memorial Union.

3:30 p. m.—Sigma Lambda, graduate room, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m.—Clef Club tryouts, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

5:45 p. m.—Homecoming Bonfire committee, Lex Vobiscum room.

6:15 p. m.—Haresfoot group dinner, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Iota, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m.—Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beefeater's room, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m.—Discussion group, West Old Madison room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m.—Black Hawk Country Club dinner dance, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m.—Athenae Literary Society, Writing Room, Memorial Union.

Youthful Idealist States Platform; Waxes Eloquent

Denver, Colo.—One of the candidates for the student council of the University of Denver modestly states his platform in the following excerpts taken from the Denver Clarion. Other candidates for the position were also allowed to state their position upon the weighty matters with which western student politicians deal. Nominee for the youthful eloquence award says:

"To eliminate certain justifiable criticisms, I wish to state at the outset that my platform is frankly that of an idealist, but it is idealism based upon practicality; and after all, in the rush of the exceeding mundane and practical existence which is forced upon us by this modern life, it seems to me there is still room for idealism, provided, of course, that it is based upon something more than mere fancy and has working possibilities.

"I should like to see this institution of ours so thoroughly imbued with an overpowering school spirit and loyalty that each and every individual in the university could and would point with deeply engendered pride and say, 'This is my Alma Mater, of whom I am justly proud. Long may she reign supreme!'

"Pro Scientia et Religione."

here tis

Orpheum—"Oh Yeah," wisecrack picture and vaude.

Garrick—"What a Woman Wants," stock comedy. Also a Hindu mind reader.

Capitol—"Broadway," a very good film indeed.

Parkway—"Young Nowheres," with Dick Barthelmess going strong.

Strand—"The Thirteenth Chair," mystery thriller.

gal

A very pretty little gal lost a gray and black striped blanket at the game.

She then asked us to find it for her.

Probably because we were hiding behind a beard.

But if you find this blanket we will be glad to return it to the gal.

desk

Bill Steven's desk received a coat of polish this morning.

iowa

The only trouble with having a rotten football team is that the visiting ninnies raise h— all night.

crack

A Vaud single rushed into an office building to get to his agent's office. Every time he made a dash for the elevator he got crowded out.

Finally appealed to starter, saying, "Listen, buddy, do I have to have an audition to get taken up?"

xmas

New idea in Xmas cards is aluminum discs presenting 50 words of greeting in the sender's voice.

Going over big in Hollywood, where everyone is anxious to show how well their voice records.

rio rita

"Rio Rita," which has gotten swell notices even from the hard boiled critics in Variety, is coming to the Orph soon.

PARKWAY LAST TIMES TONIGHT



Exclusive Movies of
WIS.-IOWA GAME
PURDUE-MICH. GAME
Comedy - Vitaphone Vodvil

Starting Wednesday



CAPITOL NOW PLAYING!! IT'S A REAL HIT!



girls, guns, gangsters, gigolos—they're all in Universal's mighty picturization of the greatest melodrama ever staged. With the original play dialog; with dramatic dynamite that will stagger you.

100% talking and singing

With Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent, Merna Kennedy, Otis Harlan, Robert Ellis, Paul Porcasi, Leslie Fenton, George Ovey.

STARTING SATURDAY
CLARA BOW in "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

CAPITOL

MADISONS FINEST THEATRE

Friday Night This Week

AT 11 P.M.

Get Your Seats Now

ALL SEATS 50c 75c \$1.00
RESERVED

HOMECOMING MIDNITE VAUDEVILLE WHOOPEE SHOW!!

The Big Annual Red Letter Night

10—BIG—10
NEW ACTS

ALL SPECIALLY ENGAGED—ALL PROFESSIONAL
GIRLS — DANCERS — COMEDIANS
BANDS — ACROBATS — SINGERS
AND WHAT - HAVE-YOU!

AN R-K-O THEATRE

ORPHEUM

R-K-O VAUDEVILLE & FINEST TALKING PICTURES

TODAY LAST TIMES—
All Talking Laugh Riot "OH YEAH"
AND VAUDEVILLE BILL

STARTING TOMORROW—
MELODIOUS SCREEN MUSICAL COMEDY!
EASILY THE TOPMOST
TALKING PICTURE OF THE SEASON!

PEPPY!
TUNEFUL!
THRILLING!

with
LAWRENCE GRAY
CLIFF EDWARDS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

MARION DAVIES

in "MARIANNE"

Boo-Coo!

Screamingly FUNNY!
That's the Word the A.E.F. Soldiers Used to Describe Anything That Was Just Right

"MARIANNE" IS A BOO - COO
SINGING, DANCING & TALKING PICTURE!

AND A BRILLIANT VAUDEVILLE BILL

TOM BROWN
with
ORIGINAL SIX BROWN BROS.

"SMOKESCREEN"
By Robert Kasper
Prize Winning Playlet of 1929 Drama League Tournament

GARRICK THEATRE

Plan to see the AL JACKSON PLAYERS some time this week in a great comedy bill that gives you reason for a hilarious time. It's called

"WHAT A WOMAN WANTS"

You'll Love It

As an added attraction you'll see the marvel of the Orient, Prince ALI, peer of the mindreaders.

And listen, girls, the Prince will give a special matinee for LADIES ONLY on Friday afternoon at two o'clock

Wisconsin to Be Unrepresented at College Air Association Meet

Group Will Convene This Month; 15 Schools Send Delegations

Wisconsin will send no representatives to the Inter-collegiate Aeronautical association convention which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, this month.

This association was formed a year ago at New Haven when the Yale Aeronautical society called a convention of college flying clubs to discuss the advancement of flying as a college activity.

15 Members

The membership of the association includes Yale, Harvard, New York university, Detroit university, Ohio State university, Cornell, Carnegie Tech, Michigan university, Brown, the University of Pennsylvania, Illinois State, M. I. T., the University of Minnesota and Northwestern university. Three of these colleges have flying clubs which have planes at their disposal: Harvard, Yale and New York university. The University of Michigan has been active in gliding.

After the preliminary meeting in New Haven last fall the association was definitely organized at the Detroit Air Show last spring and a practical program to aid undergraduate flying was adopted.

Grover Loening at the first meeting announced a cash award of \$2,500 to be distributed among the three flying clubs which should fly the most hours without accident from Dec. 1, 1928, to Dec. 1, 1929.

Offer Prizes

The association will offer to its members the privilege of participating in contests for such valuable prizes as Mr. Loening has offered. It is a recognized go-between for responsible college flying clubs and manufacturers who are willing to aid college flying with planes at reduced cost.

There are eighty-three college flying clubs throughout the country. Only a small percentage of these are flying now. It is contended that the age, morale and comparative leisure of the college undergraduate are ideal for flight instruction and that a majority of future private plane-owners and executives in aerial concerns are the college men of today.

An analysis of flying expenses shows that a cooperative college flying club can operate a plane conservatively for less than \$15 a flying hour. Progressive manufacturers have shown their willingness to provide planes at low prices to a college flying club prepared for such a responsibility.

State Historical Society to Publish Schurz Biography

The State Historical society will soon publish a biography by Dr. Joseph Schafer, entitled "Carl Schurz, German-American Patriot."

The book will correspond in style to "Intimate Letters of Carl Schurz," published in 1929 in honor of the centenary of Schurz' birthday.

Illustrations include a picture of the old castle at Liblar, in which Schurz was born, a portrait of his friend Theodore T'rasch, in maturity, and one of Gottfried Kinkel in old age, the original of which was supplied by Assemblyman John Gamper, Medford, Wis., who was a student of Kinkel in Zurich.

Schurz' portrait in the front of the book will be selected by Mrs. Marie Jussen Monroe, Milwaukee, who, since the death of Marianna Schurz in May is the nearest kin. She is his niece.

Another picture shows the dinner given in honor of Schurz at Delmonico's, in May 1875 at the conclusion of his term as United States senator.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

AUTUMN

Nothing is so invigorating as a drive in the country in the autumn. There are few ways that you can get as much real recreation for as little expense... Why not try it?

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

"A Campus Institution of Friendly Service"

531 STATE STREET

FAIRCHILD 334

Endows Nations Glee Contests

New York Millionaire Gives \$1,000,000 for Securing Judges and Traveling

Lawrence, Kans. — The announcement of a \$1,000,000 endowment to the National Glee Club Contest association by "a New York millionaire," was made by Mrs. C. Pickernel of New York, at a meeting of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest association.

The import of this endowment by the donor whose name will be made known at a later date can be realized only after one knows what it will mean to the various district organizations. A portion of the endowment will take care of the great expense of securing judges. Howard Hansen of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., will serve as one judge, and the national association will furnish one, but the names of the other one has not been announced.

Held in New York

In the past, the national contest always has been held in New York, but according to the new policy the contest will be held there but once in three years and the other years it will be held in other large cities.

The winner of the national contest will, according to Prof. Eugene Christy of the school of fine arts, compete with the winner of the European contest, and then the European club will be given a four weeks tour of American cities. The next year the club that wins the national contest with United States will compete with the winners of the European contest.

Three New Officers

The new officers of the M. V. I. G. C. A. who were elected at the meeting are: president, Marshall F. Bryant, of the University of Missouri; vice-president, R. H. Richards, of the University of Oklahoma; secretary and treasurer, Eugene Christy, the University of Kansas.

Feb. 14 has been set as the date for the Valley contest which will be held at Norman, Okla.

Tulane Basks in Sun's Rays

Linen Clothing and Sport Shoes Reign While Northern Schools Shiver

New Orleans, La. — While our northern contemporaries walk about the campuses of their respective universities clad in coon-skin overcoats and similar winter apparel, Tulane students, for the most part, are still faithful to their linen suits and white and black sport shoes. Many of them hasten to and from their classes in shirtsleeves as Old Sol reigns supreme and the autumn winds, which should be due, hold off.

It's the same sun that shone so brightly in Philadelphia two weeks ago, and got in the Chicago Cubs' eyes, which is responsible for summer apparel holding a conspicuous place on the campus.

On a few of the cooler days, a number of sweaters of different shades and sizes put in their appearance, particularly in the early part of the morning. But later in the afternoon, or perhaps not until the next day, the warm sunshine calls the linens back into view.

During the next few weeks, while we may be still debating whether or not we should get our heavy suits out of the moth balls, our northern neighbors will be enjoying themselves, overcoats and all, in such gentle games as snow-balling and ice skating.

And at the football games, what a difference! In the colder climates one never sees a member of the fair sex,

English Lecturer



Mr. C. Douglas Booth of London, England, who will speak next Thursday in 165 Bascom hall on Anglo-American Relations and World Peace.

dressed in white at one of the great sport classics. While here in New Orleans, white is the favorite color.

OCTY POSTS

First year men and women interested in working on the business staff of the Wisconsin Octopus should apply in the Octopus office at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon. Vacancies in several departments offer opportunities for rapid advancement.

Sends Queries on Bank Policy

Anonymous Wisconsin Student Writes to Milwaukee Journal

Questioning the policies of the newly-formed Wisconsin banking chain, an anonymous Wisconsin student has sent the following letter to the Milwaukee Journal, which printed it in its Readers' column Sunday:

1. "Is it true that if you lower the salaries of your employees they must be content, since there are no other banks where they can find employment?"

Eliminate Enemies

2. "Does this combining of banks give you the power to refuse financial aid to companies that you might have a grudge against, and consequently eliminate them?"

3. "Does this combination tend to give you a monopoly and eliminate competition?"

Question Motives

4. "Is it or is it not true that you are nullifying the intent of the Sherman anti-trust law by skillful manipulation?"

5. "What is to prevent you from raising the interest rates on loans when and if you eliminate most competition?"

U. W. STUDENT.

F-7117

F-7117

Varsity Hand Laundry

527 STATE STREET

Service that your mother gives you with the added touch of experts

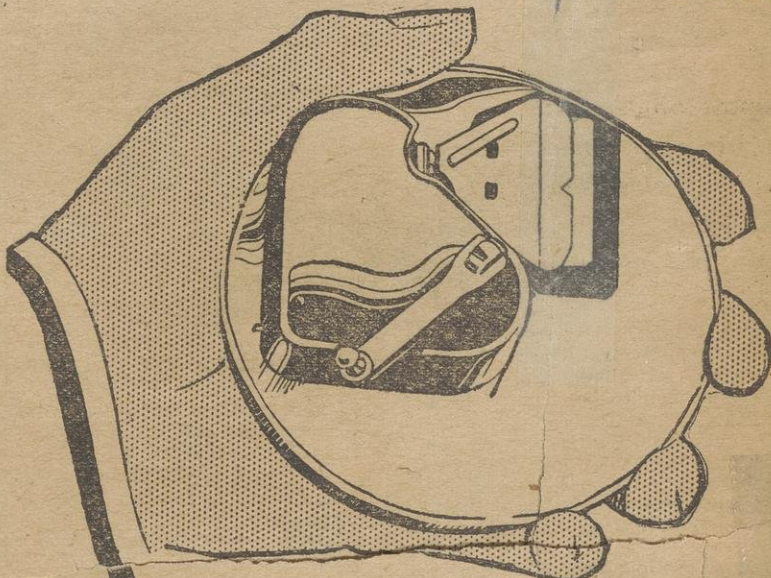
MENDING AND DARNING FREE

10% Cash and Carry Discount

F-7117

F-7117

Save This Ad-Worth \$1.00 to You



See This Amazing New Shaving Invention - KRISS-KROSS Stropper

Most Surprising Device Ever Patented. Makes A Single Razor Blade Last Indefinitely And Gives You The Coolest, Slickest Shaves of Your Life. Nothing Like It Ever Seen Before!

FREE Demonstration—No Obligation

Here is a chance for you to see for yourself the astonishing shaving invention the whole country is talking about. (Probably you've already read about it in Liberty, Colliers and other big magazines.)

Kriss-Kross is so surprising that it is hardly fair to call it a stropper. It is really a super-stropper or blade-rejuvenator. Fits any kind of safety razor blade (except Durham-Duplex) and

actually gives you hundreds of shaves where you only got one before. It's positively sensational. Kriss-Kross strops your blade with a diagonal stroke—just like a master barber. Entirely automatic. Eight "lucky leather grooves" do the trick in 11 seconds with an accuracy it takes a barber years to learn.

But that's not all. Kriss-Kross strops from heavy to light. It's absolutely uncanny how the pressure gets lighter and lighter every stroke until an automatic jig flies up and tells you the blade is ready with the keenest cutting-edge steel can take.

Kriss-Kross will give you the most wonderful shaves of your life. No more expense and bother about remembering to buy new blades! No more "raking" with dull ones! Keen, velvet-smooth shaves forever—that's Kriss-Kross!

Get FREE Demonstration

Tear out this ad and save it. It will enable you to get a new kind of razor I am giving away FREE to introduce Kriss-Kross stropper—and entitles you to a FREE demonstration in your own home. Absolutely no obligation.

This offer is limited so clip this out and drop me a postal tonight—or better still, telephone me. Why not do it now?

R. WILLIAMS STEVENS

201 W. Gorham St.

F-3905-R



New Kind of Razor

Most unique razor you ever saw. Really 3 razors in one. Adjustable to any shaving position. Flip of finger makes it straight or T-shape in a jiffy. Novel feature gives sliding instead of pulling stroke. Reduces beard resistance 45% and simply zips through the toughest crop of whiskers. Nothing like it ever on the market before.

Keep This Ad and Get One FREE