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Meet the Team at 10 o'clock at Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Station.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Fair today; somewhat colder.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1924

FIVE CENTS

ANNOUNCE AWARD OF HONORS TO 60 IN CLASS OF 1926

Number of Men and Women Balance in Honors and High Honors

The award of sophomore honors in general scholarship, as announced from the office of Dean F. W. Roe yesterday, includes the names of 60 members of the class of 1926.

The slight advantage shown by the women over the men in the organization scholarship averages compiled by the dean of men is not maintained in the attainment of scholarship sophomore honors, as the number of men and women is exactly equal in both honors and high honors.

Ten Win High Honors

Five men and five women received high honors, and 25 men and 25 women received honors. The names follow:

Those awarded high honors are: Robert Ellsworth Casely, Lucy Landon Hall, Clara Agnes Jensen, Ruth Hannah Kirk, Edwin Henry Kleist, Otto Axel Mortenson, Richard Lehmer Pearse, Raymond Henry Quade, Lillian Helena Twenhofel, Helen May Williams.

Fifty Receive Awards

Those awarded honors are: Isadore George Alk, Marion Chase Axtell, Merton Llewellyn Backus, Linda Elizabeth Barry, Harold Alonzo Seeman, Thane Miller Blackman Jr., Otto Schindler Blum, Katherine Marie Bolliger, Kathryn Clara Butler, Ralph Manning Crowley, Helen Lucile Curran, Peter Alexander Duehr, Katherine Harriet Fenlon, Frank Sheffon Foster, Carl Eugene Gaenslen, Mary Helene Garstman, Sven Martin Gunderson, John T. Hale, Mary Elizabeth Haven, Reinard George Hein, Janet Fletcher Hull, Mildred John, Alberta Mildred Johnson, Charles Earl Kading, Carl Albert Kasper.

Lloyd August William Kasten, Bernice Druse Klug, Marion Louise Kundert, Richard Jacob Lund, Margaret Helen Luther, Paul Richard McFadden, Helen Louise McNaught, Beatrice Leonora Marks, Ruth Oneta Mathews, Walter Monfried, Robert H. Paddock, Simon Gust Peterson, John Walker Powell, Clara Dana Pratt, Gerald Albert Rau, Harold Elmo Reese, Beatrice Elwell Richardson, Louise May Schmidt, Merle Lucrece Schmidt, Virginia Louise Seyer, Anita May Showerman, Norton Vernon Smith Jr., Florence Clark Stehn, Lucy Jane Whitaker, Payson Sibley Wild Jr.

GLEE CLUB NAMES 30 NEW MEMBERS

First Concert Will Be Given Over Radio at WHA

The names of 30 men who have been promoted to the first concert club were announced yesterday by Prof. E. A. Swinney. Only eight men were left from last year. Professor Swinney said that the chances of developing a successful singing organization are very good this year. The Glee club announces the selection of the following men to sing in the concert club:

W. F. Anderson, '26, G. S. Bartleson, '25, H. L. Baumgarten, '27, J. E. Blomgren, '26, H. F. Brandenberg, '27, Don Cannon, '25, Hugh Conine, '26, C. R. Gorden, '27, S. M. Gunderson, '26, H. F. Haney, '26, C. M. Harrison, '26, P. G. Jones, '27, F. V. Kongen, '27, E. Lanardson, '26, A. E. McGrath, '27, C. R. Elsholm, '25.

J. B. Mason, '26, W. B. Mills, '27, H. C. Molzohn, '26, A. J. Moorhead, '27, C. D. Nyhus, Law 1, E. E. Oberland, '27, M. B. Peacock, '27, G. E. Roach, '27, R. Rosenheimer, '26, H. M. Schuch, '26, N. O. Sorenson, '27, I. S. Tarrant, '27, Dan Vornholt, '26, O. F. Weishopf, '27.

Civilian, Military Funeral Tributes Paid Opitz Today

A salute of 15 guns will be fired this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock while funeral services are being held in Elkhorn's First Lutheran church for Herbert Opitz '25. Present at the church will be members of the football team, his fraternity, representatives of the athletic board, and of the university corps of cadets, in which he was a lieutenant colonel.

Supplementing the sending of a guard of honor to Elkhorn, all cadet officers in Madison will attend their churches in uniform today.

Major George Dawson will be in charge of the firing of the French 75 mm. by the field artillery at Camp Randall this afternoon.

LAW ASSOCIATION PLANS NEW CLUBS

Organizations Are Arranged in Which First Year Lawyers Will Gain Experience

The formation of law clubs for first year law students was arranged for at a recent meeting of the law school association, according to George Ruediger, law 2, president. The clubs will give the first year men an opportunity to get experience in the presentation of arguments, preparation of briefs and use of law books and reports in the preparation of the case.

Each club will consist of eight first year law students and one junior or senior who will be chosen by the committee appointed by the association, who will act as chief justice of that particular club.

The clubs will meet four times during the semester, and will be conducted as formal law bodies. Two of the members will be engaged in the argument, and the remaining six members will sit as associate justices with the chief justice.

The chief justice of the club will submit the facts for each case to be argued, although any member may suggest topics. Three days before the day set for the meeting of the club, the students who are to present the argument will hand in a written brief.

The subjects to be argued will pertain to some first year course, such as contracts, or legal liability. At the end of the argument each associate justice will give an oral opinion and then the chief justice will deliver the opinion of the court.

Any first year law student who is taking five or more hours of work in the law school is eligible to belong to the club, according to Ruediger.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS WILL ACT NOVEMBER 6

Alfred Ludden, grad, will play the leading role in "The Man in the Bowler Hat," which will be given by Wisconsin Players, November 6. This will be the players' first laboratory play of the year. Hazel Weingandt '25 is director of the production.

"Romance," which the players put on last Thursday, Miss Weingandt said, "was not a laboratory play. The performers merely read their parts and there was no formal acting."

Laboratory plays are staged by the players at various times throughout the year, and all settings and scenery are done by students.

"We had planned to write our own plays this year," Miss Weingandt said, "but found the scheme impracticable."

PAXON TELLS WOMEN OF COMING ELECTION

Prof. F. L. Paxson, of the history department, outlined the possible courses of action which might be taken if there should be a deadlock in the coming election, in a talk on "Modern Political Tendencies" given before the American Association of University Women yesterday afternoon at the college club. Professor Paxson sketched the history of the three elections that have been deadlocked.

DARROW ACCEPTS OFFER TO SPEAK ON NOVEMBER 13

Forensic Board Brings Lawyer to Talk on "Crime, Its Causes and Treatment"

Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer and defense attorney in the Leopold-Loeb trial, will speak here on November 13, it was announced yesterday by Harold Sporer '25, president of the Forensic board. He will speak on "Crime, Its Causes and Treatment."

The offer to speak at the University of Wisconsin was accepted by Mr. Darrow after he had turned down similar offers from the University of Chicago and numerous civic organizations throughout the country.

Interested in Wisconsin

Mr. Darrow declared that his reason for accepting the proposal of the Forensic board was that he believed that the University of Wisconsin would furnish him with an audience that was interested in sociological problems and the same type of work to which he had devoted his entire life.

Mr. Darrow has been an authority on his subject for many years, even before the Chicago murder trial brought him into national prominence. His whole life has been devoted to lessening the severity of the law in regard to the punishment of crime. Because of his views he has not been in accord with the methods that society has used up to the present time in dealing with crime.

Knew Co-ed Here

"It is probably due to the acquaintance of Martha Dalrymple '25, one of the members of the Forensic board, with Mr. Darrow that we have been able to bring him to the university," declared Sporer. "Miss Dalrymple became personally acquainted with Mr. Darrow when she was reporting the Leopold-Loeb trial for the Chicago Journal. At that time it was suggested that he consider an offer from the University of Wisconsin."

Award Commerce Scholarship Cup At Annual Smoker

The Beta Gamma Sigma freshman scholarship cup was presented to Arthur E. Wagner '27, at the annual commerce smoker last Friday night. Arthur E. Galk '27 was given honorable mention for his last year's scholastic attainments.

A graduate of the Course in Commerce, who desired that his name be withheld from publication, presented the cup to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, last spring, this cup to be awarded to the sophomore having the highest academic standing for the freshman year of the Course in Commerce.

The cup is to be re-awarded each fall, and is to have engraved on its silver base the names of its winners. A small permanent cup, however, is to be presented by Beta Gamma Sigma each year to the winner of this one.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CLUB "LISTENS IN" ON GAME

The University of Wisconsin club of Chicago heard the Michigan football returns over the radio Saturday afternoon, according to reports received here. Prior to the game the club held a smoker in their club rooms at 76 East Monroe street. This custom of holding a smoker and listening in on the games played by Wisconsin was started at the Minnesota game last week and will be continued for the Notre Dame and Iowa games.

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT CALLS CLASS MEETING

A freshman meeting is scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. Clyde Kluchohn '28 who was recently elected president of the freshman class by default, felt that with no campaign the officers could not meet as many freshman as would otherwise be possible.

WELCOME TEAM AT TRAIN THIS MORNING

The following telegram was received by the Cardinal last night from Shorty Walstead:

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Tell students to show Wisconsin spirit by turning out Sunday morning. Team fought hard. Future success depends upon reception by local backers.

The football team arrives at the West Madison station of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul at 10 o'clock this morning.

Students will meet on lower campus at 9:15 o'clock, with pep band and the red wagon. From the campus there will be a parade to the station to welcome the team back.

Thousands turned out last year to welcome the team from the Illinois game, the first time the red wagon was used. Years ago the tradition was that all returning teams were met at the station, victorious or defeated, and escorted to lower campus.

ANNOUNCE R. O. T. C. CADET OFFICERS

212 Men Are Appointed By Major Brunzell; Increase Over Last Year

Following the reorganization of the university R. O. T. C. as a brigade, the cadet officers commanding the various units for the year are announced by Major O. L. Brunzell, commandant.

Seniors receive the rating of cadet captain, and juniors the rank of first lieutenant in the new organization. The roster includes 212 officers, which represents an increase of about 60 over the enrollment of last year in the advanced course.

The officers and their grades are as follows:

INFANTRY CADET CAPTAINS

Cyril E. Abbot, Arthur J. Anderson, Herbert F. Senn, John F. Bridgman, Walter C. Bueth, Willard A. Bennett, Hawley S. Cahill, Carl W. Damshouser, Carl J. Engler, Henry P. Ehringer, Walter S. Hahn, George E. Helz, Erick A. Hoffman, Thomas M. Hodges, Gordon G. Lewis, Lisle L. Longsdorf, Rollin R. Mabie, Beverly Masslich, Fayette Merrihan, Lavern W. Muzzy, Robert H. Paddock, Mark C. Porter, Gilbert G. Roach, William A. Rorison, Gilbert S. Schmitz, William R. F. Seaman, Henry C. Smith, Hampton C. Snell, Willis G. Sullivan, James W. Sutton, Albert N. Tederstrom, Myron I. Voss, Harold J. Wichern, Arthur J. Yahn.

Field Artillery

Thomas C. Burchard, Austin A. Cooper, Albert W. Deacon, Wenzel Fabera, Robert R. Flarsheim, Russell Fosbinder, Horace V. Fries, Julius F. Hardy, Willard F. Holmes, Edson G. Jones, Howard B. Kerr, Robert E. McArthur, Keith E. McKenzie, Merl W. Miller, Hugo A. Murray, Victor J. Olson, Benjamin Heiter, George F. Rentschler, Paul C. Rietz, George Schlotthauer, Victor E. Shimanski, John C. Thompson, George A. Tyler, Wilber J. Verplank, Charles Whitworth, Harry M. Wood, Harlon N. Zodtner.

Signal Corps

McKinley Carlson, Francis L. DeKan, Robert R. Fisher, Edward Holub, Newton Lovewell, Charles Ludden, William MacDonald, Clarence F. Martin, Herbert Mayer, George Megow, Elmer C. Huesse, Edwin Summers, Harry Thaver, Vincent A. Thierman, George Webster, Robert R. Yehle.

Ordnance

Arthur R. Arnold, Milton G. Ehlers, Rudolph Froehlig, Leon J. Griffey, Spencer G. Hilliard, Alfred R. Plaenart, William M. Richtmann, George H. Rose, William T. Shoemaker, Ralph G. Wheeler, Theodore F. Ziegler.

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Infantry
William T. Balding, Kenneth C. Baughman, Sherman G. Burgess, John S. Cavanaugh, Arthur G. Dahl, John E. Drescher, Robert L.

WISCONSIN FALLS BEFORE MICHIGAN "STAMPEDE," 21-0

Jinx of 25 Years Could Not Be Broken By Hard Fighting Badgers

BY HARRY FAVILLE
(Special to The Daily Cardinal.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Wisconsin minus a Red Grange, was unable to break the jinx of 25 years standing, and the Badgers fell before the onslaughts of "Hurry Up" Yost's "Stampede" eleven by a 21 to 0 score.

Passes to the stand were impossible to find, but Friedman, whose star has just flickered above the position of notoriety, had a corner on the market, and shot long heaves from time to time that were responsible for two of the Wolverine counts.

The Badgers seemed unable to solve the fast, tricky, unexpected plays of the little men and the backfield threw passes, ran back kicks, circled the ends, and tore through the Badgers for long gains.

Harris proved the most consistent ground gainer for Wisconsin, but he was unable to make first downs through the line without the aid of gains via passes and end runs, and Michigan stopped the Badgers backs cold on most of their attempted sweeping attacks.

Line Proves Strong

Once with the ball on its one yard line, the Badger forward wall held for five downs, and proved that it is one of the strongest lines in the conference. On offense, however, Wisconsin linemen were unable to open holes or make interference for the runner.

The game started auspiciously for Wisconsin. Leo Harmon received the kick off behind the goal and returned 19 yards before he was stopped. Larson, on the first play of the game, broke through the Wolverine line and slipped by the secondary defense for 27 yards. After that, however, the game resolved itself into a kicking duel between Rockwell and Leo Harmon.

Continued on page 2.

CONCERT TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Rush Seats Will Be Sold Monday

Many good seats are still available for the concert to be given by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at the men's gymnasium Tuesday afternoon and evening, it was announced yesterday. Students may purchase tickets for the evening performance for \$1.50 on presentation of their fee cards.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra played in Madison last year and was enthusiastically received by the students and townspeople. The full orchestra of 80 men will be present under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen. Mr. Verbrugghen has just returned from a summer spent in Australia and brought back with him the orchestral version of New Zealand folk songs. One of these numbers, "Waiata Poi," will be played in the afternoon concert.

This is Mr. Verbrugghen's third season as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. He is a native of Belgium and was a student of Ysaye, the violinist. He conducted an orchestra in England for many years, and later went to Australia where he was director of an orchestra. When he came to America his work as conductor was highly praised by critics in New York and Chicago.

"This is an unusual opportunity for the students to hear good orchestral music and they should not overlook it," said Prof. Arnold Dresden.

There are about 100 rush tickets which may be purchased for \$1.00 at Hook Bros. or at the box office. These seats are not reserved.

(Continued on Page 12)

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDFOOTBALL DOPE
UPSET BY FINAL
SCORES YESTERDAY

Harvard, Navy and Oklahoma
Defeats Were Not Gen-
erally Looked For

A considerable amount of foot-
ball dopewas upset by the outcomes
of yesterday's games.

It was generally conceded that
Chicago would win from Ohio State
by a comfortable margin; but when
the score at the end of the third
quarter was 0-0, people knew that
Chicago would have a harder time
than was expected. And when the
final score was 3-3, everyone knew
that the Maroons had met their
match, even though the Ohio eleven
was handicapped by injuries.

There was no doubt in the minds
of sports followers that Illinois
would run away with De Pauw, and
the 45-0 result bore out general
opinion.

Badger Homecoming Shady.
After the Gopher showing
against Wisconsin, it was thought
that the victory at Iowa City would
favor Minnesota slightly. On the
contrary, Iowa decisively defeated
the Gophers 13-0, making the possi-
bilities for a Badger homecoming
triumph look rather shady.

Northwestern's 13-9 win over the
Michigan Aggies was no surprise,
and Notre Dame's 12-0 defeat of
Princeton came much as a matter of
course. The dope favored Ne-
braska by one touchdown over
Kansas' score, and the 14-7 result
in favor of Nebraska bore this out.

Another upset occurred yesterday
at Harvard. The general opinion
was that Harvard would be the vic-
tor by a margin of at least one
touchdown. Contrary to these ex-
pectations, Dartmouth blanked Har-
vard with a 6-0 score. Butler won
from Wabash 12-0, which score was
slightly more one-sided than was
looked for. Victories were predict-
ed for the Army and Navy in their
games with Boston and West Vir-
ginia Wesleyan. The 20-0 score of
the Army was not surprising in
the light of what was looked for,
but the Navy's 10-7 defeat was un-
expected.

Oklahoma Is Fooler.

Pennsylvania was slated to win
from Virginia by a large margin,
but the 27-0 win was a little more
than what was expected. It was
thought that Yale would win from
Brown, and the surmise was cor-
rect, as the final score was 13-3.
The Penn State-Syracuse prediction
was verified with the 10-6 victory
of Syracuse. The Oklahoma-Drake
game was the fooler of the week-
end. A comparatively easy victory
was expected for Oklahoma, but the
game ended with Drake at the long
end of a 28-0 score.

Dope was rife that the Wolver-
ines would put over a bare victory
on the Badgers, and it was indeed
a surprise when Michigan crashed
through with a 21-0 triumph.

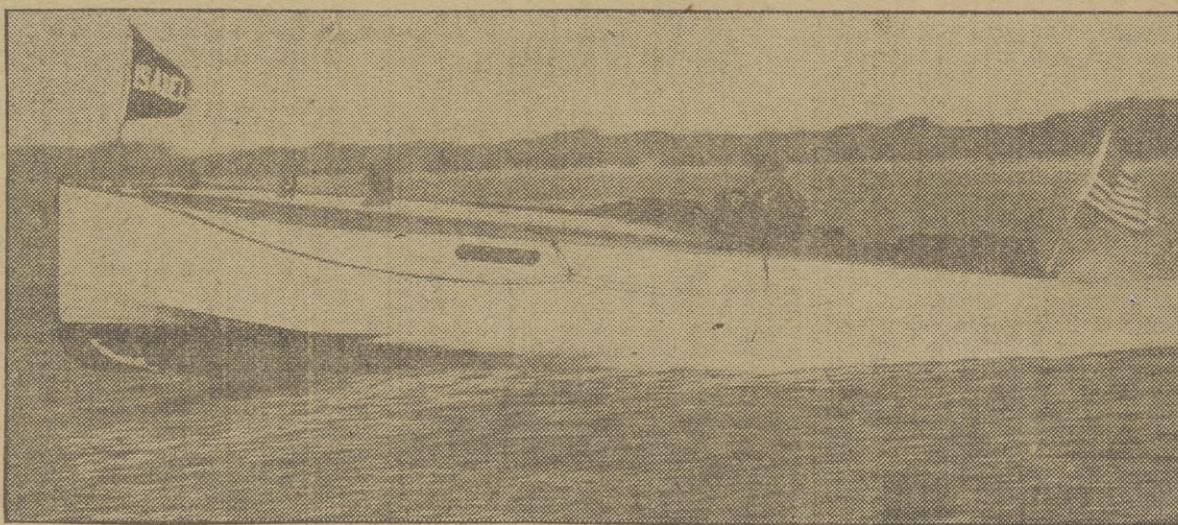
Ohio has 269 freshmen signed up
for football this fall. Every single
aspirant for the frosh squad will
be retained, will be outfitted and
equipped and will be coached as
long as he stays out. The squad is
by far the largest in Ohio State his-
tory.

In the six years that Herbert Ste-
ger, Michigan grid captain, was a
member of the Oak Park and Wol-
verine football teams, he has taken
part in over 40 games, and the clos-
est he ever came to defeat, until
the Illinois game this year, was in
the Vanderbilt game of 1922, when
Michigan was held to a scoreless
tie.

Every position, with the exception
of guard, is represented by the Big
Ten captains this year. All are
members of the senior class and
only one—Ralph Claypool, Purdue,
—, is serving his second year as
team captain.

Moving pictures are the latest ad-
dition to the course of instruction
being given to the Northwestern
university football squad this fall.
Films taken in practice sessions and
during the first two games of the
season are being shown to the Pur-
ple gridmen in the field house. As
the pictures are shown Coach This-
tlethwaite points out the faults and
defects in the play of each member
of the eleven.

The Isabel Out on Its Daily Run



The "Isabel" goes out on its run
daily, besides answering all the
"S. O. S." calls that come in.

After 10 o'clock at night protec-
tion to the students is not guaran-
teed, because "Cap" Isabel is off
duty, but he usually stays on the
job just to be sure that some of the
late hour canoeists don't run into
trouble.

There have been six or seven time-
ly rescues already this year and the
"Isabel" with a speed corresponding
to nearly 30 miles an hour, can
reach the unfortunates in short or-
der.

"Cap" hopes that the other life-
saving boat, the "Cardinal" will be
equipped with a new motor soon,
so that there will be two boats and

two men ready to answer all calls.

"I like to see the students use
the lake for their amusement, but
there is nothing worse than using
it for sorrow. That's the reason
that I enjoy my position of making
life on the lake secure," said "Cap"
Isabell. He admonishes all canoe-
ists that Lake Mendota is very
treacherous, and as the water is so
cold this time of the year, people
cannot stay alive in it for any great
length of time.

Wisconsin-Michigan Sidelights

BY KEN BUTLER

It was a hard defeat for the 2,500
Badger fans who cheered wildly
throughout the entire contest and
who, never lost hope. After the final
whistle had blown the entire Wis-
consin stands stood up and sung
"Varsity," while the spectators filed
out of the stadium.

The skies were clear and bright,
but the weather was a little too
warm for good football. The
bright sun completely baffled
Doyle Harmon in catching punts
during the last quarter. He was
unable to see the ball until it had
hit the ground and bounded back.
The Badgers lost many yards in
this manner.

One feature of the afternoon was
the raising of the flag while the
Michigan band played the "Star
Spangled Banner."

During the period between halves
the band played the "Yellow and
Blue" in front of the Michigan
stands, then faced the Wisconsin
stands and played "On Wisconsin."

The first quarter resolved itself
into a punting duel, neither team
being able to make substantial
gains in running the ball. Wis-
consin made two first attempts
as compared with none for Michi-
gan in the initial period. In the
third quarter Michigan made
three first downs while Wisconsin
made none.

Michigan had a decided advantage
in forward passing.

The fleet Wolverine backs would

run behind the Badger defensive
backs and catch long spirals. In
the first half Wisconsin only com-
pleted one pass, and that for one
yard. Fortune was more kind in the
second, and three out of ten were
completed for a total of 31 yards.
If the Wisconsin followers never
remembered another thing about
the game they will remember the
way the Wisconsin team held on the
one-yard line for five downs. It
looked like a touchdown for Michi-
gan, but after each plunge the pile
of men would unravel itself, show-
ing the pigskin still reclining on the
one-yard line and the cardinal war-
riors bracing themselves to stop the
next attack.

Michigan discovered two new
men in the game. Friedman and
Gregory showed themselves to be
equal if not better than Steger
and Miller.

Wisconsin excelled in one depart-
ment of the game, the punting. Leo
Harmon easily outpunted Steger and
Rockwell, his grand average of the
game being 49.7 yards per punt to
Michigan's 43.

Leit went in for Straubel, who
was injured, but only got in one
play. He got in the midst of a
pile and his arm was injured
again so that before the next
play he was replaced by Stan-
nard.

Coach Yost of the Maize and Blue
may have been defeated by Zupke
of Illinois and his system, but he
learned something about inter-
ference, and his team put it into use
yesterday.

SPEEDY HARRIERS
OUT DISTANCE
MICH. OPPONENTS

Kubly Places First in Fast
Time; Squad Strong Con-
ference Contenders

BY KEN BUTLER
(Special to Daily Cardinal)

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The fast
traveling harriers outran the Mich-
igan runners this morning and
took the meet by a score of 23 to
32. Kubly, Wisconsin star, crossed
the finish line first in the fast time
of 21 minutes and 55 seconds over
the 4.1 mile course. This is the
third decisive victory of the sea-
son for Coach Burke's squad and
they now loom up as strong con-
tenders for the conference hill and
dale championship.

Close behind Kubly in the finish
ran Perry, Wisconsin, followed by
Briggs, Michigan. Capt. George
Piper finished fourth. Reinke and
Callahan, Michigan, took fifth and
sixth, respectively. Bergstresser,
Wisconsin, took seventh. Baker of
Michigan was closely followed by
Cohen, Wisconsin. Captain Schene-
field of Michigan trailed the field
in the contest.

Before Homecoming---

The next three weeks,
before Homecoming,
are of real importance
to every fraternity and
sorority planning a new
location for a home.
¶ When your alumni
come back on November
15, it will be far easier to
talk new home—and
get it—if you have a
definite location or
house to propose. ¶ Call
Monday and learn about
the exceptional proper-
ties available to you
through the John S.
Main Co. We invite you
to look them over. When
you have found the
place that satisfies you,
lay out plans and pre-
sent them—when your
alumni come home.

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BADGER 350

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

MICHIGAN DEFEATS BADGER GRIDDEERS IN 21-0 GAME

BADGERS HOLD
BALL FIVE DOWNS
ON ONE YARD LINEWisconsin Squad Dazed By
Tricky Plays of Michigan
Backfield

Continued from page 1.

with the latter having a decided advantage.

The play that proved Wisconsin's line to be a versatile stone wall was brought about by a 46 yard gain which Michigan garnered when Friedman threw a pass to Steger. The Michigan end had wandered off across the field, and when the Wisconsin backfield rushed over to covered him, Friedman made the heave that placed the ball on Wisconsin's one yard line. Marion put the ball on the one yard line, and then in three more tries the Wolverines were flung back without gain. On the fourth down both teams were off side and so Michigan was given another chance to try for a score.

Hold on Goal Line.

Marion plowed through center with the weight of his entire backfield behind him, but the Badger forwards held, and the pigskin rested a scant two feet from the goal.

Harmon immediately punted out of danger but on the next play Friedman passed 20 yards to Steger, who romped 36 yards across the Wisconsin goal with a tackler clinging to his neck. Rockwell kicked the goal, and the Maize and Blue stands went into a frenzy of cheering.

The remainder of the half saw the battle roll back and forth in the center of the field, with neither team able to make much of an impression and with both elevens resorting to kicking on the third down.

Toward the end of the third quarter Gregory who had replaced Captain Steger at quarterback, returned one of Leo's punts a matter of 40 yards, one lone tackler stopping him from racing for a touchdown.

Friedman Stars.

Friedman as if he had not done enough for one day to wreck the Badger machine, tore around right end and stepped through the entire team for a touchdown, traveling 26 yards in the process. Rockwell booted the ball over the bar, and the last chance for a Badger victory slipped from Wisconsin's hands.

From then on it was Friedman and Gregory all the time. Both hit the line, raced around end, returned kicks, and intercepted passes with flashes of speed that outdistanced Badger tacklers.

Toward the end of the game a pass, Friedman to Grube, netted 20 yards, and put the ball on Wisconsin's 12 yard line. Marion hit the line for seven yards, and then the Wolverines pulled a play that any high school team would be ashamed to use.

The signals were called; then Rockwell, out near the right end of the line, tried to stop the play, and as the Badger linesmen looked his way, Marion tore through for a touchdown. Rockwell nonchalantly dropped the oval over the bar and the game ended shortly after, with both teams replacing their tired veterans with a flood of substitutes. Throughout the game it was apparent that Wisconsin lacked an adequate defense against Michigan's aerial attack; all their passes were long, and were directed to a man who was alone and free from interference.

The playing of Wisconsin's line was a revelation and showed that on defense it is on a par with any in the conference. The line failed to work smoothly with the backs on offense, and was unable to open holes or form interference.

Michigan Interference Good.

Michigan's interference was by far the best the Badgers have faced this year.

On the kickoff and on returning punts it swept down the field like an avalanche bowling over Wisconsin tacklers and protecting the ball carrier absolutely.

The weather, which had been cold

KLINGER ELECTED
SOPH GRID LEADER

Leo J. Klinger, star halfback on the all-American eleven, was elected captain of the sophomore gridiron team that will battle the frosh November 1. Last year Klinger was a regular halfback on the frosh eleven and was largely instrumental in the defeat of the sophomores in last year's fracas. The sophomores have won only two of the contests in recent years, but this year Klinger and his warriors are out to hand the frosh a trimming.

and sharp during the early morning hours, turned warm enough to be almost uncomfortable towards noon, and the 45,500 spectators that crowded the stands sat without blankets or overcoats.

Lineup:

Wisconsin	Michigan
Long..... RE	Flora
Straubel..... RT	Babcock
Miller..... RG	Hawkins
Teckemeyer..... C	Brown
Bieberstein..... LG	Staughler
Nelson..... LT	Edwards
Polaski..... LE	Miller
Larson..... QB	Steger
Harris..... RH	Friedman
D. Harmon..... LH	Rockwell
L. Harmon..... FB	Marion

Substitutions: Wis., Schwarze for Straubel; McAndrews for Larson; Blackman for Long; Straubel for Schwarze; Leitl for Straubel; Stannard for Leitl; Burnum for Harris; Kasiska for Nelson; Stipek for Stannard. Mich., Steele for Hawkins; Gregory for Steger; Kunow for Edwards; Herrstein for Gregory; Grube for Flora; Dewey for Slaughter; Madsen for Miller; Buker for Rockwell.

Touchdowns: Steger, Friedman, Marion. Goals after touchdown: Rockwell 3. Officials: Referee, Hackett; umpire, Haines; head linesman, Gardner; field judge, Kearns.

Scores Yesterday

BIG TEN

Michigan 21, Wisconsin 0.
Chicago 3, Ohio 3.
Iowa 13, Minnesota 0.
Northwestern 13, Michigan Aggies 9.

OTHER SCORES

Notre Dame 12, Princeton 0.
Dartmouth 6, Harvard 0.
Yale 13, Brown 3.
Syracuse 10, Pennsylvania State 6.
Nebraska 14, Kansas 7.
Columbia 27, Williams 3.
John Hopkins 37, Loyola 0.

YEARLINGS GROWL
THREAT TO SOPHS
OVER GRID FIGHTHot Contest Brews For Annual
Football Clash Between
Classes

The freshman football squad will combine Minnesota and Notre Dame grid strategy in an attempt to stop the sophomore eleven men when the two classes meet for their annual game November 1. The first year men have the strength of an old superstition behind them, inasmuch as old timers claim that the class winning the bag rush most often gets the mean end of the score in the class football battle.

Cradle of Future Stars.

The yearly game between the two lower classes is usually watched keenly by followers of Badger football life in an effort to have a line on the material from which will come some of the Cardinal's future stars. In putting up the fight that this contest always occasions coming stars often bring themselves into the limelight for the first time in their university athletic careers.

The athletic department has 36 green uniforms for the frosh squad. Twenty of these have been issued thus far and as the men show their ability the remaining 16 will be given out. No definite first string eleven has been selected as yet so all men now trying out for the team have an equal chance of winning a berth. The men on the freshman squad will elect a captain some time this week.

The lack of a capable punter on the varsity will be eradicated next season if some of the booters on this year's frosh squad continue to improve as they have so far under Coach Sunda's tutelage. Three freshmen boot the pigskin for distances varying from 45 to 65 yards. These men ought to range along with the conference next fall when teams begin to respond to the call of the gridiron.

Proceeds of the game will be used to send the freshman and All-American teams to the Chicago game.

Eight Have Names on
City Y. M. Honor Roll

The new honor roll which has been erected in the boys' lobby of the Y. M. C. A. bears the following names: Harold Giles, Joseph Doyle, David Welton, Phillip Icke, Paul West, John West, David Mack and Joseph Scanlan. These boys have been given honorable mention for having brought in the greatest number of memberships.

Wrestlers Given
Chance to Corner
Major Sport "W"

"Because of a new ruling made by the athletic board and council, wrestling is now approaching a major sport rating," said Coach Hitchcock yesterday.

A wrestler winning either first or second in a conference meet will now receive a major "W." A minor letter will be awarded for winning in two dual meets and a "W" for victory in a single dual meet. This new system of awards is expected to make wrestling a more prominent sport, as the highest award which could be given last year was a minor letter.

Wrestling workouts begin Nov. 1, but many of the men have been conditioning for several weeks. Tryouts for all freshmen will start at that time and Hitchcock wishes that all men who are willing to work and fight hard would come out for the team. He says that smallness of build is not a drawback as the men are placed in seven classes according to weight.

Two men, of whom the coach expects much this year, are Leslie Zodtner '26 and Charles Chada '26. Zodtner won three and lost one dual meet last year. He placed fourth in the 145 pound division at the conference meet last year. Chada, a 158 pound man, also placed well in the conference, winning fourth in the 175 pound division.

IOWA TICKET SALE
STARTS MONDAY1,300 Seats Are Placed in Reserve
For Men's Cheering
Section

Student reservations will be received Monday morning starting at 8 o'clock, for the homecoming game from 8 o'clock until 6 o'clock each day until Friday noon. One thousand three hundred seats are reserved for the cheering section and applications may be made Monday morning. These seats are for male students only.

Mail orders for the Homecoming game close next Saturday night, November 1. The mail orders for the Notre Dame game closed last night, and Mr. Hunter says that it will be impossible to handle any more orders by mail because of the many applications.

Paul F. Hunter, director of ticket sales, reports that students made 7,173 applications for Notre Dame tickets. Applications were supposed to close Friday noon but were held

ROSS, RORISON,
DRAKE, WINNERS
OF RIFE SHOOT

Coach Shire Pleased With Results of Match and Prospective Material

George H. Ross '26, William A. Rorison '25, and Leslie P. Drake '26 were the winners of the first three places in the members' match of the Rifle club which closed yesterday. Ross placed first with a score of 97, Rorison won second with 96, and Drake came third with 95. Each of these men will receive bronze medals.

The scores for the first three places were extremely close and the winning shot was not made until the last man had fired. Rorison held the lead Friday with a score of 96, but was squeezed out of first place by Ross who made one point better on Saturday morning.

"I am well pleased with the outcome of the match," said Coach Ray E. Shire yesterday. "Besides giving the new men an opportunity to shoot under regular match conditions, it will give me a definite idea on the ability of prospective material for the rifle team. Some of the new members did much better than expected and should show up well in future meets."

The members' match was the first shoot of the season for the Rifle club and 29 members were entered. The following are the scores:

G. H. Ross 97, W. A. Rorison 96, L. P. Drake 95, P. F. Murphy 93, F. C. Durham 93, A. F. MacRavey 93, H. O. Hogan 92, G. F. Hobbins 92, Barkhausen 91, C. A. Morley 91, W. C. Glick 91, C. J. Neess 90, E. W. Funk 90, C. J. Mortensen 89, M. Matsen 89, E. D. Johnson 88, R. H. Burnham 86, Stephens 86, King 85, R. Wangerin 85, H. Morgan 84, D. Barrett 84, H. F. Bemm 84, F. R. Ccl'bahn 79, Kelley 79, Hertz 78, T. S. Burdon 77, Neumeister 70, and A. F. Scott 69.

Improper Lights Cost
Car Driver Fine of \$1

A. Brengson was fined \$1 and costs in superior court Saturday for operating a car without proper lights after dark.

open in the afternoon, during which time 300 students applied for tickets.

About 2,000 Notre Dame tickets will be disposed of at open sale Monday morning, November 3. Two tickets will be allowed each person.

An Opportunity for
a Fraternity or
SororityDoes Your Chapter Want a Beautiful
New Home?

I have a lovely large lot about seventy feet from Lake Mendota, right in the heart of the Latin quarter. I will sell this very cheap.

I have built the best fraternity houses at Wisconsin, and, if desired, I will build your fraternity a lovely home on this lot—similar to the Kappa Sig house.

I will accept your old house in trade as a down payment on this house and lot, or will accept a small cash payment, and the balance can be paid by the month, just like rent. The house I will build on this lot will be the finest at Wisconsin.

If interested, write or see me at once.

CARDINAL,
L LTONIGHT
St. Francis Players

Present

"A Vision of All
Hallow's Eve"

at Eight O'Clock

In Grace Episcopal Church Guild Hall

Admission 25c

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—JOHN McCAUSLAND

The campus was as deserted yesterday afternoon as it was after the summer session closed. Somebody must have gone to Michigan. Wonder who he was!

A LIFT NEEDED

There are many distinctly student activities, the publications, athletics, dramatics, prom, student government, and others; these must be carried on by undergraduates, for they are of direct benefit to them and exist for the betterment and pleasure of them.

On the other hand, there are some activities that require just as much time and effort on the part of the students but are for the benefit of the whole university, the faculty, the student body, and the alumni. It is questionable, therefore, why such activities should not be a part of the university staff and not of the students.

The timely example of such an activity is Homecoming. This is an occasion that is of vital interest to everyone connected with the university. Why should the work of advertising it devolve upon the students? Why should the arrangements, the decorations, the publicity, the advertising all be taken over by a group of students who are working on other strictly student activities and cannot afford the time? They will do it; they are eager to do it for the sake of the university, but the university might be of invaluable assistance in this line, too.

ATHLETIC ECONOMICS

The grid graph is again operating for the benefit of those unable to accompany the team on its tours. It is something highly enjoyable to hundreds of stay-at-homes. Students flocked out to the stock pavilion yesterday afternoon as they would to Camp Randall.

The funny part of the thing is that it costs just as much at the stock pavilion as it does at Camp Randall. Fifty cents to see a conference game on the field or fifty cents to watch the lights on a board.

This is an old bone of contention between the athletic department and the student body. It was thrashed about last year. The student body is still wondering about the paradox, and many new students have a right to know the reasons for it. Fifty cents is not a lot of money, that is certain, but fifty cents is a whale of a price to pay for an automatic performance when that same sum suffices for a conference game.

HOLD THAT LINE

The news of the disheartening defeat handed Wisconsin at Ann Arbor yesterday came as a painful surprise to a campus that had hoped for a victory over the Wolverines. It was a serious blow to the morale of the team's supporters. Many had raised their hopes too high and felt the jolt all the more.

Whatever happens we must not allow the feeling of discouragement to affect the morale of the team itself. There are still two conference games on the schedule and we must win these at the expense of every effort necessary. Despite the result of the Michigan disaster we must not allow past reverses to cast their shadow on future possibilities.

Credit where credit is due must be given to Michigan. There was no fluke or luck or series of breaks in their victory. There was little doubt as to the superiority of the Wolverine machine. It was a magnificent comeback after a crushing defeat at the hands of Red Grange et al; football teams have a habit of coming back after serious reversals; that is why we believe that Wisconsin will repeat its splendid showing of a week ago after presenting a sorry spectacle in preliminary games.

Notre Dame is next and then we go after Iowa.

GIVE ME A LIGHT

Some 90 per cent of the men students smoke cigarettes. They not only smoke but many of them smoke excessively. It is one of the chief evils of the campus and far exceeds the much condemned evils of drinking and gambling.

Just because it is less injurious and is legal there is very little said about it. Such a universal habit is just a case of follow the leader, or as the social psychologists would call fashion imitation or the group mind.

We only wish that the freshmen who come here would figure out their own vices and not let the examples of the upper classmen determine their modes of living. It is hard to find a true individual in the university who is not a freak.

Notes From a Dean's Clinic

By G. C. SELLERY

9. ON CULTIVATING INDIVIDUALITY

The maintenance and development of one's individuality in a college community is more difficult than it used to be. The increasing pressure of public opinion, which is a marked feature of our democratic civilization, tending to standardize us all, operates with undiminished force upon the campus. Indeed, organizations and even young men with megaphones lay down minute laws of behavior in the name of our sacred traditions. Social groups, too, have their special standards of dress, demeanor, pulchritude, entertainment, and conversation, and labor to lick the recruit into their own preferred shape. Standardization may not be the watchword, but it is the goal.

Now, it will be conceded, without argument, that accepted forms of behavior are essential to social intercourse and that a community of interests begets sympathy and ease of understanding. But social intercourse is of only passing worth unless the ideas exchanged have intrinsic value, individual color, or personal texture. Dreaming fancies, artistic creativeness, literary appreciations, philosophical and scientific diagnoses, political and economic insights—in short, the personal gifts or acquisitions of the more cultivated members of the college personnel, are of the highest importance for the mutual education or edification of students. They need pruning, no doubt. But they have great need of encouragement. Do they get it in adequate measure?

You too have heard, perhaps, of the man with musical gifts, or with a passion for landscape painting, or with literary powers, who cultivated them furtively for fear of the derisive shouts of the "he-man" of his group? Or of the young woman with brilliant mind and wit who was rejected by her natural social group because she wasn't "fetching"? Or of sensitive students of promise along these higher lines who left our standardized campuses for more congenial academic groves? And yet these are the individuals who in later years are the glory of alma mater. Let us conform, at least outwardly, to the more reasonable "standards"; but let us preserve our individual savor, our inner freedom to nourish and cultivate our nobler powers; and let us encourage in every way the development of a higher individuality in our fellow students.



ROCKETS

Flies at the stock pavilion!
Really we were all fans—shoo fly!
If they have to leave the grid graph so near the stable—

Only twenty-two more shopping days Before Homecoming!
Boys better shop for girls and sheekles.

What can a poor fellow do when the Girl has a white fur coat that Sheds and sheds?

COATS OFF!

What's this we hear about several of our co-eds demanding that their dates tell them WHY the men wear both belts and suspenders. Either Dinty has been sitting in Pete E. F's window again or somebody has taken their coat off. Yes, yes, go on.

GATH INN LETTER

Little Helen Had to Study,
Her Schedule Was a Fright.
So She Filled the Tub With Water
And Swam Around All Night.
Well, who wouldn't rather study than drown?

How the new clinic has improved things! Yes, indeed, 20 new chairs, all with pretty numbers, and by the time the poor invalid has reached number 200 he has forgotten whether it was a sore throat or flat feet that kept him from the past three gym classes.

The editors of this col. will give 10,000 pre-war marks, a suitcase of rubles, three drops of vodka and a broken pen knife to find out who tipped off the minions of the law about those 14 trucks. We just want to know, so we won't tell any of our little secrets when he's around.

The other Sunday eve we took our cerese blonde date to the "pictures." As usual there was a long line and much pushing.

After about 30 minutes of suffocation, the heavy-footed lad who had been using the space right in front of us turned to her and said, "Oh,

I've been stepping on your feet," "That's no news to me" was the fair one's retort.

YO! HO!

Give me a ship
With a mast or two;
Give me the pip
With a glass or two;
Give me a damsel,
Curly and fair
To nurse me to health
In the salt sea air.
Bon Voyage!

SCRATCH, SCRATCH

We asked some one the other day why they put the poultry houses out near the Ag country up on stilts. "Oh," was the answer, "that was to accommodate the fleas!"

To be—or not to be—
good.

'Tis the deuce the way they spruce
'Tis the deuce the way they flir;
Think I'll say, O, what's the use,
And go crawl into the dirt.

PURE AS SNOW—BUT—

Sparse and lean
And sweet sixteen,
She came from home
With her ivory dome
And her lips that uttered
blasphemy!
Her mother called,
And her father howled
As she passed out thru the door!
Jean, it can be seen
Was bound to be a co-ed!

A COLD, GRUESOME TALE

He'd been wandering along
(In the snow and ice)
His horsie winnowed
(And shivered twice)
The man stepped down
(To find out why)

His horse was tail-less
As witch-chased Meg.
And far behind
In the frozen road
The lonesome member dimly showed
Thus ends the tale!

Oh—lookit the soda water fizzle!
Yah, FIZZLE is right.
We think so too.
GASP AND GURGLE

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

The pistol team is to meet at 4:30 Monday in the third floor of the armory, Scabbard and Blade room. All men who desire to try out for the team be sure to be present at the time.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

The Collegiate league of Women voters will hold a progressive massmeeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 29, in Music hall. The speaker will be M. B. Olbrich '02.

JUNIORS.

There will be a meeting of the Brine-Werneck-Haven-Grubb-Beeman-Guy junior ticket at 7:15 o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the Alpha Xi Delta house, 12 Langdon street.

WESLEY PLAYERS.

Try-out for Wesley Players will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 29, at Wesley foundation. Those wishing to try out may sign up at the office, or call Halverson at B. 4368.

HUFF-FRAZIER TICKET MEETS

A meeting of the Huff-Frazier ticket will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Nominees are Huff, Frazier, Mautz, Boyes, Harrison, Bleise.

FROSH MEETING.

All freshman men wishing to meet their new class officers and hear them speak are urged to come to an open meeting to be held at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. cab-

into room, Sunday afternoon. Clyde Kluckholm, class president, Luther Rundel, treasurer, and Phil McCaffery, sergeant-at-arms will speak.

JUNIORS.

There will be a meeting of the Brine, Werneck, Haven, Grubb, Beeman and Guy junior ticket at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 12 Langdon street. Juniors are invited.

OCTY DEADLINE.

All copy for the November issue of the Octopus must be in by Wednesday, October 29.

BADGER SATIRE.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in Badger satire writing at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Octopus office.

New Series Starts at Orpheum Today With "Arcodians"

The first of a series of vaudeville productions, which are under the direction of Menlo Moore and Macklin Megley, theatrical producers, will be shown at the Orpheum theater for seven days commencing Sunday.

Ideas underlying the novelty are the presentation of standard vaudeville acts. Each will be distinguished by a special ensemble of dancing and singing girls, appropriately costumed, to lend the proper atmosphere to the setting called for by the locale of the act. Instead of using the customary scenery of the theater, each of the acts appearing in these big feature productions will have its own scenery and properties.

The first augmented vaudeville show which opens at the Orpheum theater on Sunday will include such vaudeville acts as Dick Lucke's "Arcadians," a company of synopating symphonists whose melodies will be supplemented by Marie Veatch's Eight Chicago Steppers, thus making an ensemble of 15.

STATE MUSEUMS HOLD CONFERENCE

60 Representatives Meet in Milwaukee to Form As- sociation

A conference of state museums will be held in Milwaukee on November 17 and 18 at the Milwaukee public museum to organize a state museum association.

Charles E. Brown, curator of the State Historical museum, Madison, Dr. S. A. Barrett, director of the Milwaukee public museum, Dr. George L. Collie, curator of the Logan museum at Beloit college, Ralph N. Buckstaff, secretary of the Oshkosh public museum, and Arthur C. Nelville, superintendent of the Green Bay museum, are the men who have called this conference.

Approximately 60 Wisconsin state, city, county, college and normal school museums will be represented in Milwaukee. An association is going to be formed similar to associations in New York, New England and other states. It will be affiliated with the American Association of Museums at Washington.

Demonstrations of the ways of collecting, installing and recording material in the museum will be given by representatives of the Milwaukee museum. Lawrence E. Coleman, secretary of the American association at Washington, and Prof. Fay Cooper Cole, who is giving a course in museum methods at the University of Chicago, will give the principal addresses. Three Madison museums will send representatives to this conference.

TANNEWITZ HAS PLAY IN "PLAYERS MAGAZINE"

William J. Tannewitz of the speech department is the author of a play to be published in the first issue of "Players' Magazine," new publication of National Collegiate Players fraternity.

The first issue of the magazine will be out November 1. If the quota ordered for the sale among dramatic organizations is not filled the remaining copies will be sold to the general public.

Among the features of the publication will be a column conducted by a Minnesota professor containing comment on contemporary drama. Those promoting the magazine declare its object to be the promotion of better relations between the various chapters of National Collegiate Players.

WASH PAINT BRUSHES

Wash paint brushes in kerosene or turpentine and then in soap and water when you have finished using them. Do not let the paint dry in the brush.

University Papers Furnish News For Cardinal Readers

Every day the postman brings 30 newspapers from universities all over the country to the office of the Daily Cardinal. Every day these papers are clipped for what is of interest to Cardinal readers.

The papers present wide differences in policies and make-up. The Michigan Daily, for instance, is almost a city paper rather than a university daily because of the broad scope of its news. It has very complete music, women's sports, and dramatic sections.

The Cornell Daily Sun also presents such complete national news that it is hard to find university news in it.

A departure from ordinary university newspaper style is found in the Daily Californian, which puts all editorials and humorous matter on the last page.

Similar in make-up to the Christian Science Monitor is the Columbian Missourian, which covers state and country news very fully.

Several of the papers are running a syndicated comic strip, Billy Stiff, a poor imitation of Ring Lardner's Jack Keefe. It runs in the Daily Minnesota, the Daily Northwestern, and the Daily Texan.

The last-named is one which likes plenty of ink and big headlines, as does the Daily Palo Alto, published by students of Stanford university.

All of the papers mentioned are filed at the Cardinal office, together with the Columbia Daily Spectator, the Daily Maroon, the Purdue Exponent, and the Ohio State Lantern. In addition there is the Boston Evening Transcript and the Gaelic American, devoted to the "Cause of Irish Independence, Irish Literature, and the Interest of the Irish People."

TAYLOR LEADS TALK AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Miss Clara Taylor, graduate of the university, will lead the discussion of the student-industrial group at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Her subject will be "Married Women in Industry." Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock and will be immediately followed by the discussion. All industrial women who wish to attend the banquet may sign in the lobby of the Y. W. C. A. before Monday noon.

NO PROFITS FOR GRID PROPHETS IN CONTEST

Two hundred and seventeen guesses went wrong yesterday in the football score contest run by Brown's book store. The lucky guesser was to have his choice between a five dollar Duofold fountain pen and three dollars in cash. Ray Esser came the nearest, guessing a 20 to 1 victory by Michigan. One-fourth of the would-be prophets



Soph Lunch Club to Hold Second Meeting Monday

The second meeting of the Soph Lunch club will be held Monday noon at the university Y. M. C. A., according to Orville Schwoerke, '27. An attractive program has been arranged. Professor Max Mason will speak of his ideas of educational systems and methods. A general discussion will follow.

"It is not the purpose of the Soph Lunch club to develop any sort of organization or to become a club in the strict sense of the word. Its purpose is rather to draw together once a week all the men in the class who are interested in getting better acquainted and in promoting sophomore activities.

No reservations have to be made in advance, but a charge of 35 cents is made for the lunch. The Y. M. C. A. was chosen as a meeting place because it was thought to be the best place for accommodating such a group.

divided into two sections this year, the other division meeting at Eau Claire.

awarded victory to Michigan: 42 to 0 and 0-0 were the two extreme calculations. The book store plans to hold such a contest for each of Wisconsin's games.

Many Madison boys will attend the State Older Boys' conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Kenosha Nov. 28, through the 30, immediately following Thanksgiving. The conference is

Simpson's

IT PAYS TO BUY IN MADISON

Cool Weather Comforts

Flannelette Pajamas

\$3.25

Just the thing for these cool nights, tinted flannelette pajamas with touches of hand embroidery to decorate them.

CORDUROY ROBES

\$2.45

Like fresh morning glories, these robes boast a riot of colors. The sheen of the petal is seen in the velvet pile of the corduroy. Plainly tailored.

Woolen Scarfs, \$3.25

The tone of the new scarfs suggests friendly warmth. The weave of the fabric in soft wool achieves the suggestion. Just the thing for the winter season's sports.

Leather Jackets, \$16.50

Chamoise jackets in tan and gray with close fitting collars and cuffs are a continued vogue, exceedingly popular and practical.

Silk and Wool Hose, \$2

Too early for galoshes, but silk and wool hose keep cold winds from biting the ankles. The gay colors match the vivid tones of the costume.

Chamoisette Gloves \$1 Pair

The cleverly decorated cuffs of the new gloves have made wearing gloves a pleasure, as well as comfort. These durable chamoisettes boast a decorated cuff.

Bright Flannel Frocks

\$17.50 \$25 \$42.50

Domestic and imported flannels, sternly striped or bizarrely checked give vivacity to dreary days of winter. And they are unusually snug on cool fall days. Clever touches in tailoring give a distinctive effect. Individuality is shown in line and trimming.

SEMI-FORMAL FROCKS

THAT FLAUNT HIGH STYLE AND QUALITY

\$39.50 \$55 \$65

Frocks from the leading designers of women's fashions are displayed at these special prices. Sleek satins gayly embroidered in brilliant flowers, georgettes aglow with beads, suggest frocks that make more gay the afternoon tea or bridge. All are values of first merit.

Permanent Waves Now \$15

Try our new Emil Shoree Facial

Madison Beauty Shop

Phone F. 1005

114 State

Marcelling Our Specialty

Rosemary Beauty Shop

523 State Street

Madison, Wisconsin

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World of Society

Notes of Churches

Students Leave
in Great Numbers
For Michigan Game

There are few guests in Madison this week end, but looking over the list of those who have gone to Ann Arbor for the game it would seem that about half of the university had departed. With the perfect weather we have been having it was made possible for many students to drive, and those who could not drive left on the special Friday night.

DELTA PI DELTA

Those who have gone to Michigan from the Delta Pi Delta house are Morris Baker, '26, Arthur W. Riddle, '26, and Kenneth Butler, '25.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Those at Ann Arbor this week are Joe Henzel, '27, Martin Jewell, '25, Paul Pitzner, '27, Harvey Hazen, '25, Leonard Madden, '27 and Winzel Fabera, '25.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

From the Pi Kappa Alpha house the following men went to Michigan: Don Bell, '25, Willard Holmes, '25, Charles Matthews, '27, Sterling Albert, '26, Wayne Holmes, '28.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Norman Nieman, '25, Hovold Leuchick, '25, Dick Parsons, '27, Edward Simes, '27, Harold Rieger, '27, and Howard Murphy, '25, have gone to Ann Arbor for the game.

ALPHA CHI RHO

The following men have gone to Michigan for the week end: V. E. Vaile, '26, Hawley Canill, '25, Richard Rosenfels, '27, Dewitt Beece, '27, Frank Zahorik, '27, Roland Bartels, '25, Carlos Carras, '26, Robert O'Leary, '28, Milton La Pour, '26, George F. Walstead, '25, William Carney, '27, and Fred Koch, '28.

DELTA CHI

Those from the Delta Chi house who have gone to the Michigan-Wisconsin game are Rice Miller, '26, Otis Weise, '26, Ralph Ballou, '28, Bowen Smith, '26, Harold Van de Sande, '27, and Russell Fosbinder, '25.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi is entertaining several guests at their chapter house this

week end. The visitors are B. E. Groenwald from Boston Tech, Kendall Hoyt of Cornell, Willard Merrihue from the University of Pennsylvania, and George Gilland, '24, of Chicago.

The men who have left for the week end are Ralph Giles, '25, and Dwight Hart, '25, who went to Ann Arbor. Jerome Zufelt, '25, who is visiting friends in Milwaukee, Edwin Morganroth, '26, who is visiting his parents in Kewashun, Al Blunt, '26, who is attending a reunion at Carroll college, Otic Weishopf, '27, who is visiting in Shetoygan, John Paul, Jr., '28, who is visiting his parents at Nulton, Kenneth Wells, '28, who is also visiting in Nulton, and Charles Heald, '28, who is in Sheboygan Falls.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Those who went to the Michigan game from the Phi Gamma Delta house are Fred Rye, '26, Gordon Arur, '25, Evan Evans, '25, Daniel Hend, '25, Malcolm Adams, '25, Melvin Mersach, '26, Al Stevens, '27, Ray Kubly, '27, Harold Kubly, '27, Phil Davis, '27, and Wm. Sarles, '27.

ACACIA

Charles Logan of the Kansas chapter of Acacia is attending the convention of the engineers magazine here.

PHI DELTA THETA

Those who have gone to Michigan from the Phi Delta Theta house are Boys Berhardt, Fred Stemm, '26, Don Dunlap, Richard Wainright, '25, and Eugene Nicholson.

THETA DELTA CHI

Those attending the game at Ann Arbor from the Theta Delta Chi house are James Kellog, Thomas Nash, '26, Robert Sykes, James Gibson, '26, William Murdock, '27, Van Dyke Parker, John Hollister, '25, Frank Fowler, '27, and John Fowler, '27.

DELTA TAU DELTA

About ten men went to Michigan from the Delta Tau Delta house. Mr. Marshall is a house guest at the chapter house this week end.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Those who went to the Michigan-Wisconsin game from the Phi Sigma Delta house are Richard Fuchtwanger, '27, Joseph Fuchtwanger,

'25, Arthur Barrd, '27, Lewis Sosland, '26, Herbert Morse, '25, and Earl Morse, '27, went to Milwaukee for the week end. Norman Kaufman, '25, and Herman Black, '27, went to Oskosh, and Louis Behr, '23, went to Chicago.

SIGMA NU

Richard Jones, '25, James Sheridan, '25, and Jim Vailee, '26, have gone to Ann Arbor for the game.

ZETA PSI

Those who have gone to the game from the Zeta Psi house are William Stolte, '25, Dean Colvertson, '25, and Walter Smith, '26.

SIGMA PHI

John Campbell, '25, Robert Porter, '25, and Daniel Seiber, '25, have gone to Michigan for the game.

PHI KAPPA

Robert Sullivan, '28, James Conway, '26, and Edward O'Hara, '27, went to Ann Arbor over the week end.

SIGMA PI

August Steins, '28, and John Rabbe, '26, have gone to Michigan for the game.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Herbert Erdman of Oconomowoc and Merrill Hansen of Champaign, are guests at the Delta Pi Epsilon house this week end.

KAPPA SIGMA

Those who went to Ann Arbor from the Kappa Sigma house are Orin Wold, '26, Kneeland Godfrey, '27, Lee Ely, '27, Rudolph Froelich, '25, Herman Hegner, '25, Frederick Poser, '26, Ray Moore, '26, and Ralph Scott, ex-'23.

BARSTOW TO ADDRESS
STUDENT GATHERING

"I question your statement" is the title of the talk which the Rev. R. W. Barstow will deliver at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Congregational church. This is one of the series of talks that the Congregational headquarters has planned for the university students, and which are held every Sunday at this hour.

The talk today is on a slightly different order than was the one given last week by Dean Louise Nardin, who discussed "The student in campus life," and it will be of a

type which should interest all university students.

Next Sunday Mr. Arthur Beatty of the English department, will speak on "The English Campus Life."

Mu Phi Epsilon to
Give Program at
New Students Tea

Original compositions of Winifred Ryan, a member of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, will be sung by Katherine Reid, '26, at the chapter tea to be given at the Alpha Xi Delta house this afternoon from four to six, for all new women students in the School of Music.

Miss Reid will sing "The Dream Song," "The Wheel of Fortune," and "The Difference." Other vocal numbers on the program are "Tender Ties," by Dellbruck, and "A Child's Prayer," by Harold. Janet Breitenbach, '23, pianist, will play Mac Dowell's Concert in F sharp and Chopin's "Etude in A flat." Frances Landon, '23, at present a member of the School of Music faculty, will also play several numbers. Violin selections will be given by Mrs. Lucille Nelson Scott.

Among the patrons and patronesses of the sorority are Dr. and

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sends Two Men to
Annual Conclave

Tau Kappa Epsilon is holding their twenty-fifth annual conclave at Bloomington this week. The Wisconsin chapter has sent two men to represent them, Durwood Du Bois, '25, and Dwight Spooner, '25. They will return some time next week. Bloomington is Alpha chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

H. M. Luetscher to Build
Residence on Keyes Ave.

H. M. Luetscher was issued a \$5,500 permit for a residence to be erected at 2245 Keyes ave. The permit was issued Saturday by G. H. Mason, city building commissioner.

Mrs. Charles M. Mills, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Gordon, Dean and Mrs. John A. James, Major E. W. Morphy, Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Miss Elizabeth Birge.

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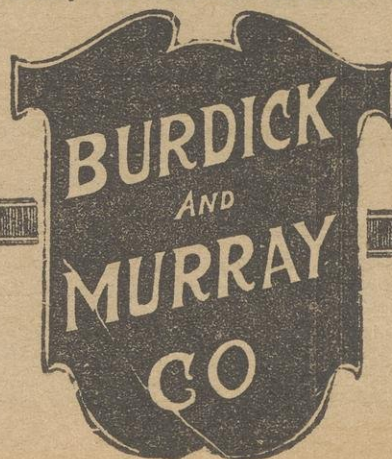


Beat Notre Dame!

WISCONSIN NEVER QUILTS!

"Wisconsin may be defeated on the field of battle, but that spirit can never be beaten."

Michigan won, but, thank whatever gods may be for that unconquerable spirit—of Wisconsin Fans, that stood in the stands and sang "Varsity" on a field of defeat.



RELIABLE
QUALITY

MADISON,
WISCONSIN

STUDENTS SPEAK FOR LA FOLLETTE

Flying Squad, Composed of Four University Men, Starts on Itinerary

Announcement has been made by E. J. Onstad that a La Follette flying squad will start on an extensive speaking tour throughout the state this afternoon. The squad will be composed of four university students. They are Ralph Axley and William Blake, president and secretary of the Young Men's Progressive association, of Wisconsin and J. K. Kyle and George J. Fiedler, president and vice-president of the Madison chapter of the association.

The high spots of the La Follette-Wheeler platform will be presented in short speeches from an automobile. A bugler and drummer will accompany the squad and add enthusiasm to the meetings.

The squad will lay special stress on the method of voting, and will emphasize the point that the voters must place a cross after the name of each elector under La Follette's name.

The itinerary for the first three days as follows: Saturday, Oct. 25, Sun Prairie, Marshall, Waterloo, Lake Mills and Cottage Grove; Monday evening, Blue Mounds, Barneveld, Ridgway and Dodgeville.

Milwaukee Journal in Its New Home Today

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Moving a huge newspaper plant without the omission or delay of a single edition is the task set for the Milwaukee Journal tonight when the newspaper goes into its new home at the corner of Fourth and State streets, here.

As soon as the last afternoon edition is off the press the exodus will begin with the route of every individual piece of equipment charted from the time it leaves its old resting place to the place it will have in the new building.

The removal is one of the largest undertaken in Wisconsin, according to L. L. Boyer, who states that 100 men and 20 trucks will be employed covering a period of eighteen hours.

Car Chugs Away After 30 Foot Dive Into Creek

BELOIT, Wis. — After a thirty foot dive into Turtle creek, at midnight last night, a roadster, driven by C. F. Reisted, Rockford, appeared none the worse for its dip when it was gshed out this morning and proceeded under its own power. Reisted and three other occupants waded to shore. The dive through a fence and down a rocky embankment resulted after a collision with another car, driven by R. C. Pontius, Beloit.

DR. E. L. EATON SPEAKS AT WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Forum subject for tonight is "The Relation of Faith to Knowledge," led by Dr. E. L. Eaton. The meeting will be open for discussion after Dr. Eaton's talk. There will be special music. The hour for the lecture is 7:30. The lecture follows the regular cost supper and league supper which begins at 6 o'clock.

In the Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10:30, morning service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow; subject, "The Light of the World." Music by the vested chorus directed by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon.

12, University group, half-hour session. Speaker, Rev. Robbins W. Barstow; subject, "I Question Your Statement."

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5, C. E. social hour, supper and meeting.

Tuesday, business meeting at 7:30, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Saturday, a Hike, beginning at the library at 2.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be services held at the Hillel Foundation tonight at 7:30. Rabbi F. Landman will speak on "Rabbi Hillel." Social hour will be held following the service.

THE REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school. Bible class for students.

10—English services. Subject, "Unanswered Prayer."

11—German service. Subject, "Psalm 73."

7—C. E. meeting. Topic, "Why is Law Enforcement Vital to Our Nation?" Mr. Theodore Schneider, leader.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL

9:15—Bible school.

9:30—Student bible class, Prof.

George Wehrwein, leader. Topic, "General Survey of the Bible."

10:4—Services. Dr. J. S. Herold, of Chicago, will deliver the sermon. Special number by the choir, "By Babylon's Wave," Ch. Gounod.

3 to 4—Organ recital and song service. Dr. L. B. Wolf, of Baltimore, will speak on "Luther, the Musician."

5:30—Social hour and cost supper.

7:30—Services. Dr. Chas. M. Jacobs, of Philadelphia, will speak. Special choir number, "Savior, Thy Children Keep."

7:30—Thursday, choir rehearsal.

6:30—Friday, Men's club.

9—Saturday morning, catechetical class.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

9:30—Church school. Special classes for students.

10:45—Public worship.

12—Oxford club. A bible class for graduate students. Rev. A. Haentzschel will speak.

6—Fellowship supper and Epworth league. Subject, "Resolved that the church should be responsi-

ble for the whole social life of the community." Leaders, Ardath Hillyberry and Archie Henry.

7:30—Wesley forum. Dr. E. L. Eaton will speak on "Relation of Faith to Knowledge."

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:00, Mathetai.

10:00, Bible school with classes under Miss Haskins and Rev. Olson.

11:00, Church services conducted

by Rev. M. R. Olson.

5:00, social hour followed by cost supper.

6:30, Sunday Evening club. Robert MacArthur '27 will lead the discussion.

Y. M. C. A.

9 a. m., Sunday morning, a Bible study group will be lead by Mr. Hibbard, in the cabinet room.

4 p. m., Freshman political meeting will be held in the cabinet room.

Special for Sunday

AT THE

College Refectory

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Chicken a la King

Chicken Pie

Breaded Veal Chops

Prime Rib Roast

Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce

FRESH VEGETABLES

Squash

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Stratford Clothes

GERMOND NAMED SMOKE INSPECTOR

City Council Will Pay \$2,400
Per Annum; Pass Bond
Issues

Harry J. Germond, former assistant state treasurer and now retired, was elected city smoke inspector by the common council Friday night. Mr. Germond will devote all his time in conducting an educational campaign to secure the best means of combustion of coal which will reduce the smoke nuisance in Madison. R. A. Small, formerly with the industrial commission, and T. J. Rogers, an engineer in the employ of the U. S. at the Panama canal, were eliminated. Both the defeated candidates stood high in the examination held by the police and fire commission a short time ago. The salary is \$2400 a year.

Two resolutions totaling an expenditure of \$23,000 were presented to the council and referred to the board of estimates for the purpose of constructing the first unit of the Stevens athletic stadium on E. Washington ave., and enlargement of the Brittingham boathouse.

Ald. D. C. Sullivan declared that it was necessary to set \$15,000 in the 1925 budget for the construction of the first block of seats at the

field in time for the opening of sports next spring. This stand will contain shower baths and dressing rooms for the players. Ald. James Lutz asked that the remaining \$8,000 be placed in the budget for the purpose of enlarging and repairing the Brittingham boat house.

Field Ready In Spring

"We will have the field ready for athletic purposes next spring," Ald. Sullivan said. "When completed the city will have an excellent field."

A communication from the rivers and lakes commission asking the removal of all boat houses on the Lake Monona shore from Broom to Blount sts. was submitted to the council Friday night and referred to the board of estimates. The board will determine the feasibility of such a plan and determine the amount the city should spend in correcting this evil. A municipal boat-house will probably be erected near the East Madison depot.

Two bond issues, one for \$100,000 for enlargement of the elementary schools and the second for \$150,000 for construction of a gymnasium and auditorium at the East side school, were approved. Harry C. Euser, city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids.

Urges More Thought

The report of the city property committee on the proposal to remove the council chamber to the third floor of the city hall and conversion of the present chamber on the second floor into office space was referred back to the city property

committee to be reported at the next meeting of the council. A committee of the whole meeting may be called to discuss the tentative plans prepared by Ed. Tough, architect.

The delay was caused when Ald. Sullivan, Joseph H. Brown, and Thomas W. Quinn declared that the matter should not be rushed through the council as the cost may be larger than the condition of the present building would warrant. It was estimated that the cost would be about \$10,000.

Settle Land Value

Roman A. Heilman, city attorney, and Ald. A. G. Park and W. L. Woodward were named as a committee to meet with the county board property committee which will meet in a short time to determine the value of county property in the city. The committee was appointed upon the invitation of H. R. Briggs, assessor of incomes and special assessor for the city, who believed that the council should be represented at the county meeting.

The American Legion was given permission to have a dance at the Loraine hotel ballroom Oct. 31 without payment of the dance hall fees. A letter asking permission was received from James L. Clark, member of the legion dance committee.

LAUREL, Md.—Sarazen won the \$10,000 Maryland handicap for three-year-olds. Rustic was second and Aga Khan third.



Marjorie Says:

Traditions A-New

In reproducing as closely as possible the "Cock Pit"—oldest and most picturesque shop in Eton, England—as the inspiration of "Ye Gifte Shoppe," we are glad to bring to Madison a bit of interesting tradition.

But more than that, we hope to build about "Ye Gifte Shoppe" traditions of lovely and unusual gifts; gifts garnered from the corners of the world; gifts made in our own country. And the seal of the "Ye Gifte Shoppe" will at all times stand for quality in the unusual things.

FROM JAPAN

The Land of Cherry Blossoms sends vases of rich deep coloring, gloriously mottled and flecked. These come in varied sizes and would make charming lamp bases. \$2.25 to \$6.50.



from Japan

A Bit of Hollywood

As fresh and realistic as if they had been gathered from sunny hills of California this very morning, are bouquets of California poppies and cosmos which you will find in Ye Gifte Shoppe. And they are from California, too, from Hollywood in fact, where they are dexterously created of finest paper. They will give a bright touch of color to your bedroom, and they make lovely gifts. Best of all, they do not fade. A box, \$1.25 and \$1.75.



STRAIGHT FROM THE RUE DE LA PAIX

Come queer little powder boxes and the puffs are quaint little ladies who speak French, or, oui, madame. I know, for I bought them myself in Paris. \$3.50.



BEGINNING OF A PERFECT SMOKE—

Is a good looking humidior, of course — an Italian leather affair with rich gold inlay, for instance, to create the proper setting for whatever brand he or she chooses. \$4.50, \$6, \$7.50.

Marjorie

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The enthralling romance of the lovely Tamara and the reckless, fascinating, panther-like Prince.

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DAILY CARDINAL-STRAND MOVIES OF

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These films taken for the Strand Theater exclusively and will be rushed from Ann Arbor to Madison on special train for showing at the first matinee performance today.

Other Features Today

2 Act Comedy

Aesop's Fables
Natural Color Pictures of Madison

Fox News

ART : AND : LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

Readers' Column

By Observer

With the air of a little boy who sits under the sofa and hears John propose to Sister Sue and then crawls out and spreads the news, Clinton W. Gilbert has obtained interesting side lights on the presidential and vice presidential possibilities and then presented them in a manner none too pleasing to the men themselves.

This co-author in "The Mirrors of Washington," which created a furor when it was published several years ago, has struck at the mighty again in his "You Takes Your Choice," which we were able to read through the kindness of the Book Corner.

Of President Coolidge, he says, "Like the singed cat, he is better than he looks." The author also comments on his remarkable calmness and his humility.

Saying that the Democrats chose John W. Davis because he was Morgan's lawyer, which showed that he was one of the best legal minds in the country, Mr. Gilbert writes of the convention of New York:

Davis "Serene Angel."

"Out of all this madness came John W. Davis, the most serenely reasonable candidate that has ever been offered for the presidency. He is reason come out of unreason appealing to the great unreason of the day, to the sane and moderate and gentle and sweet like himself; for I think the convention, the Klu Klux Klan, the unmoderate anger of the press last spring that corruption should be exposed, the thousand and one defense societies, which find a listening ear, the panic over remote Russia floundering in her difficulties, are symptoms of a day in which handsome, happy urbane, tolerant, moderate John W. Davis plays a charming and not untimely part 'an ineffectual angel beating his wings' in a storm of political hard feeling.

"Pinched-faced, hard lipped Mr. Coolidge unconsciously falls better into the sullen mood of our politics than this 'old-fashioned gentleman, with his aristocratic superiority to common fears and hatreds, his charm, his graciousness, his post-prandial comfortableness, his sweet reasonableness."

"Too big for jail," is the way Mr. Gilbert describes Senator La Follette in his war attitude of 1917. He says that men like Debs go to prison, but men like La Follette stay out and gain popular dislike. La Follette has probably greater ability than the other candidates and has the purest personal and political character, he declares.

La Follette Is Fighter.

"He governed a state long and well. People still live in it and grow rich. Corporations do not flee from it," he writes of Wisconsin. "Plainly he has a public conscience."

"We can forgive almost anything in a progressive but ability, always a dangerous thing anyway," says the author with applications to the Wisconsin senator.

Telling why La Follette has met the fate that he has, Mr. Gilbert writes, "He constantly bristles at hostility. He fights back with all his might."

For those who are interested in these inside sidelights and analyses of the three presidential candidates, their running mates and the party camps backing them, this book is on sale at the Book Corner for \$2.50.

An amazing archaeological expedition to the east coast of Yucatan, one of the least known and most inaccessible parts of Central America, is the subject of "In An Unknown Land," by Thomas Gann, which will be published this fall by Scribner's. This region, the last on the American continent where the poor remnant of the great Maya race, whose civilization was the most ancient and highly developed in the New World 1,500 years before the coming of Europeans and which still holds its own in dense, impenetrable forests of the interior, was visited by Mr. Gann, a member of the Maya society, in company with Sylvanus G. Morley of the Carnegie Institute.

"Byron," by Ethel Colburn Mayne, the only full length life of the poet which has been written from a woman's point of view, will be re-issued by Charles Scribner's

Campus Wits of 1869
Fill Co-eds Well With
Half a Cord of Wood

College tricks yesterday, today, and forever! But campus pranks of half a century ago read more like fiction than fact. In 1869 when South hall was a dormitory for women and North hall was one for men, the students were obliged to carry their water from nearby wells. A number of men, one fine day, eager for mischief and hankering for a sight of the fairer sex, threw half a cord of wood into the co-eds' well, whereupon they crossed the hill in quiet dignity with their full skirts and high, stiff collars to beg a pail of water of the men. The injured property owners did not sue the offenders but old "Pat," the janitor, and his helpers sputtered all day in their efforts to clean the well.

It is with such yarns that the kindly, white-haired, white-bearded Sam T. Brown, for 13 years in charge of the elevator at Barnard hall, keeps the women of the dormitory smiling as he helps in the "up-lifting of humanity." He has held his position ever since Barnard first opened with the exception of the six months in 1918 that R. O. T. C. men instead of co-eds were over-running Lathrop, Barnard, and Chadbourne.

During that time he was night watchman at the Forest Products laboratory, where men were at work constructing and destroying aeroplanes to test the durability of materials, preparing neutralizers for gas masks, and handling other war products.

"Few changes have taken place in Barnard since I have been here," said Mr. Brown. "The present large parlor was originally three rooms, a reading room, a small fussing parlor, and a large parlor. The bell-room was also at one time a fussing parlor, as the girls were wont to call it."

There is a reason why there are no men waiters in either of the dormitories. Just after the student's vacation ten years ago, some 18 men, serving in the halls for their board, went on a strike, agreeing that they were working on too many tables. They were locked out and since then women have waited on tables.

Mr. Brown has seen two sons through the university. He used to own a farm, on which his pet hobby was Jersey cows, and at one time he was superintendent to a large and prosperous farm across Lake Monona. The family moved to Madison when their boys were ready for college.

Contents of Writer's
Famous Chest Shown

Mr. Tarkington's old Dutch sea chest, a treasure secured from a fisherman of the Maine coast, one of his neighbors in Kennebunkport, is famous in picture and story. Every one who secures an interview from Indiana who transplants himself each summer to the little Maine fishing village, is lured into speculation about the history of the battered old chest which once belonged to "Jan Carielis (Amsterdam, 1759) before its journey across the Atlantic. Its inside is quaintly painted and on the cover are scenes from voyages of 1758.

But the contents have always remained a mystery until Frances Newman explored Kennebunkport recently.

Writing in the Atlanta Journal Miss Newman tells what she found in "Jan Carielis's" ancient trunk—a funeral wreath made of real human hair and a china infant Samuel at the feet of whatever prophet the infant Samuel sat and a bronze statue of General Grant in a beard and a frock coat and an unpressed pair of trousers.

Madison Boy Scouts Go
to Camp at Green Lake

Troops 14 and 20 of the Madison Boy Scouts left Saturday for a two day encampment at Camp Ticoora, Green Lake. About 35 boys will make the trip. There will be instructional work and games under the direction of scoutmasters F. E. Kimball and L. W. Ketchum, and assistant scoutmaster Walter Snavely.

Sons in a new revised edition. It has been out of print for several years.

Orchestra Leader



Henri Verbruggen

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will give two concerts Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the gymnasium. The afternoon concert given especially for children will begin at 3:30, and the evening concert, which is usually heavier and more classic than that of the afternoon, will begin at 8 o'clock.

The orchestra, under the leadership of Henri Verbruggen, has delighted Madison audiences several times before and its return is looked forward to with delight by all music lovers. Following is the evening program:

"New World" symphony by Dvorak; Capriccio Italien, Tchaikovsky; "Andante Con Variazioni" from Quartet in A, op. 18, Beethoven; Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Wagner; and Ride of the Valkyries, Wagner.

Many Old Curiosities
Are Given Museum

More than a dozen individual curiosities have been presented to the State Historical museum since the middle of September.

The most unique of all is a large silver horn which was played by George T. Spalding, a Wisconsin bandsman of the First Brigade during Sherman's famous march to the sea, up through the Carolinas, and finally at the grand view at Washington in 1865. Along with the horn, music books in which the soldier had copied the band music of the day, a knapsack, a blanket, and canteen were donated by Mrs. Lean Spalding of Broadhead, Wisconsin.

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department donated samples of paper cloth made by the Germans during the World war.

A harpoon arrow, a coconut fibre raincoat, and a sheaf for arrows used by the negro tribe in the Philippine islands has been given to the museum by O. A. Reinking of Madison.

L. W. Bridgman of Madison has given the tin cup, plate and frying pan used by his father during the Civil war. Mr. Bridgman was one of John Brown's men in Kansas.

In order that posterity may remember what the present generation of the Red Cross did during the World war, the Dane county chapter has given a comfort case like those used by World war veterans.

Spellers, arithmetics and geographies used from 1875 to 1877 have been donated to the museum by Miss Cora L. Hill of Stoughton.

J. N. Gritzmacher of Watertown has given a feathered cap, a buckskin quiver used by Indians. C. F. Schoendorf of Paterson, N. J., has also added to Indian curios a string of Wampum beads like those used by the American Fur company in Indian trade.

From Chattanooga, Tenn., comes a brass belt buckle used by a confederate soldier during the Civil war, and from Whitewater, Wm. W. Ewing sends a pistol made by a Whitewater man in 1861.

Cabarets in London are giving way to "small and intimate" dance clubs with floor space for only a few couples.

Home Ec Experiments
Study Effect of Diet
in Curing of Disease

White rats and guinea pigs living in tiers of cages, much in the style of modern apartment houses, are the allies of the home economics department in its experiments in nutrition, food values, and dietetics. The small rodents are carefully tended and zealously watched, and are allowed to raise families to take their places.

Experiments are constantly being carried on by students and by members of the faculty with the animals as subjects to determine the effects of various diets on the production, prevention, or cure of diseases. The lack of certain necessary constituents in their diets will bring on diseases which can be cured by remedying the lack before the disease has gone too far.

Study Diets.

The symptoms exhibited by these rats, as well as the diseases contracted by them are almost identical with those that the same dietary defects produce in human beings. In the course of the work interesting new facts relating to the uses of foods in disease-prevention and cure are frequently discovered.

As an example of the type of research that is carried on, Miss Helen T. Parsons, assistant professor in the department, cites the example of discovering a substitute for cod-liver oil in the cure of rickets. A number of the rats had been given foods lacking in a kind of vitamins, and because of this deficiency had contracted the disease. It had previously been proved that cod-liver oil would correct this condition. A number of fish living in the depths of Lake Michigan were chosen as most nearly approaching the codfish in habits and general structure.

Can Fish Livers.

The livers of these fish were canned and this was fed to the hapless victims of the experiment. When microscopic examinations of the small bones were made, they found that deposits of lime had been made on them, the results of the fish-liver feedings, exactly the same results that had been brought about with cod-liver oil.

The livers of these fresh-water fish do not have the objectionable taste of cod livers and can be used in preparing a number of very appetizing dishes. A class in experimental cookery conducted by Miss Abbey Marlatt brought out about a dozen recipes for the use of this food, including liver canapes, liver ragout, stuffed peppers, Spanish style livers and rice, and a liver soup for children. Some of these dishes were served recently at a banquet for guests from the College of Agriculture, and were pronounced delicious.

Menace to Culture
Seen in Automobile

"The clientele of belle-lettres is becoming smaller, and the automobile has proved to be, as it is in America, the greatest foe to cultural conversation, reading and other sedentary occupations," said Prof. Joaquin Ortega of the Romance language department in discussing the influence that the automobile has had in Spain.

"People are not interested in going, but in arriving. They are rapidly attaining that characteristic of the American people. There is no pleasure in the going, for one's aim seems to be to reach one's destination," he concluded.

Two conditions, Professor Ortega pointed out are the cause of this. The first is the changing attitude of the European towards money. The people seem to have lost their sense of the permanency of things, and their sense of economy and their saving instinct is a thing of the past. This has increased luxury and has greatly affected morals.

The second cause is due to the large amount of cheap automobiles which have flooded into Europe. Ford has two factories in England and assembling factories in Spain. Citroen, a Frenchman, makes cars as cheaply as does Ford. Thus, the leisure time of the people is spent in riding instead of reading which formerly gave culture to France and Spain.

A France of Dreams
Becomes Joyous
Realization

BY M.

France! Across the waters that is France! It is the coastline of France that we see there in the haze. And the dragging days of ocean voyage are over; the days of stupid shuffle board and everlasting promenading; of dancing on a tilting floor; days of bandy-legged stewards carrying tea trays, and of blanketed old women snoring open mouthed in their deck chairs. It has gone. All this has past. One fact alone exists. That land there is France. That hazy line of undulation is the edge of the pink squarish area, called in the atlas of the world, France.

At last we are disconnected from the North American continent, separated from the United States of America, parted by endless days of varying ocean. We are on the furthest edge of the meridian blue, the pink is now in sight. Incredible! Wonderful! We try to force upon ourselves this realization. And how gentle, how peaceful, how calmly rolling the smooth green hills, the appearing patches of tinguishable houses! How absolutely undisturbed, uninhabited it seems, the little nestlings of undis-

The person next to us murmurs, "It is your first time, too?—Ah, then we can enjoy it unmolested."

A Glimpse of Cherbourg.

That evening we wander through Cherbourg in a romantic haze of half realization. This is France. This is Cherbourg, these blue and white striped customs buildings, these autoless streets, this foreign looking water front with its uninterrupted row of high stone house facades. We jump at the tingle of a bicycle bell, a Toonerville trolley rattles across the bridge, and the boats at rest by the esplanade bob unmolested on the nervous waves.

But the water front is deserted for this is supper time so we wander away from it through narrow cobblestoned alleys, cavernous between the old brick walls of messy roofed houses. Over an impenetrable wall pokes a scrawny palm tree, and through doorways we catch glimpses of ill lit rooms, full of family life, beds and stoves and supper tables, crying children.

An old apple cheeked woman, as plump as an over-stuffed pin-cushion in her high necked fitted waist, and her full skirt of heavy black stuff, juggles along in a high little donkey cart, and stops at the open doorways to pour from her huge brass jugs, milk into the pitchers that the Cherbourne housewives hold out to her.

Ahead of us a little black aproned boy clatters along in his wooden scled shoes, hurrying home to the family supper, a long loaf of bread under one arm, a bottle of wine under the other.

Night and Romance.

And of a sudden we are again out into the waterfront square. It is dark now, the street cafes are lighted, the sidewalk tables have a few occupants. Somewhere a piano jangles. A man with a little cart is making fresh potato chips; an American warship is in the harbor and a group of American sailors jostle about the potato chip man.

"You from the States?" a sailor asks us. "From Maryland m'self. Just in port today." Then abruptly he turns to the potato chip man, "He there! Those are mine! Hey there!" he shouts, "Combeen?" He gives a knowing wink to us, "These frogs!" he says.

Ring W. Lardner and Mrs. Lardner are on the Riviera at Hyeres, France, the guests of F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Fitzgerald. Mr. Lardner's latest book, "How to Write Short Stories," issued last spring by Charles Scribner's Sons, is in its fifth large printing.

Henry Fairfield Osborn's new book, "Impressions of Great Naturalists," will be published late in October by Scribner's. These smart biographies and studies of the greatest scientists of our time—Wallace, Darwin, Huxley, Francis Balfour, Pasteur, Leidy, Cope, Muir, Burroughs, Roosevelt, James Bryce, Howard Crosby Butler—often reflect a personal friendship on the part of the author.

DIGEST BALLOT WILL BE PROBED

Senators to Investigate Straw
Vote on Presidential Can-
didates By Magazine

WASHINGTON—While its process servers sought witnesses wanted in connection with efforts to corroborate somewhat sensational, but as yet secret stories, regarding the alleged misuse of funds in the Republican campaign, the senate campaign fund investigating committee stood today in recess.

Resuming the inquiry Monday, the senators will explore new fields among the "straw vote" taken by the Literary Digest in the presidential campaign. Committeemen, in making known that subpoenas had been issued for officials of the Digest Publishing Co., said they wanted to know the source of the funds used to defray the cost of the nation-wide vote and the manner in which it is being conducted.

Another, as yet unexplored field which probably will be entered upon next week is the amount and source of the funds collected in the Pittsburgh district for the Republican national committee. W. L. Mellon nephew of Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, who the committee has been informed, is chairman of the collection committee in that district will be the principal witness in the phase of the inquiry.

Decision to issue subpoenas for the men who may be able to substantiate stories told by two Chicago men about the misuse of funds in the campaign was reached late yesterday after the character of these stories had been told to the committeemen in executive session by Frank

P. Walsh, of Kansas City, and Samuel Untermyer of New York, counsel for Sen. La Follette.

Negro Got \$300 Check
WASHINGTON—After moving along rather placidly, the Borah campaign fund committee has run up against its first sensation, disclosed by a negro dentist of Richmond.

Dr. David A. Ferguson, testified Friday that he had received a certified check of \$300 from Joseph L.

Crupper, chairman of the Republican state committee of Virginia, after he had refused to support the Republican national ticket.

Ferguson, saying he was treasurer of the "Lily Black" Republican organization in Virginia, testified he had written to the chairman of the Republican auxiliary committee here, John R. Hawken, Oct. 3, telling Mr. Hawken he could not support President Coolidge because of the president's appointment of C. Bascom Sless as his secretary.

"I consider the appointment of Sless, leader of the Lily White faction, a slap in the face of the negro race," Ferguson said.

According to testimony of Ferguson and Joseph R. Pollock, also of Richmond, and leader of the "Lily Black" faction in Virginia, the check was handed to the dentist in Richmond Thursday by Pollock, Mr. Crupper, leader of the Lily White organization in Virginia, came to him in Richmond, Pollock said, and apologized for the treatment accorded the "Lily Blacks" by the regular organization.

A little girl was badly bruised and a Star touring car wrecked shortly before noon today when the machine was struck by a new Buick touring car at Rutledge and Rogers sts. The woman driving the Buick was unhurt.

H. S. COOPER DIES IN KENOSHA HOME

Leading Manufacturer of Underwear Will Be Buried
Monday Afternoon

KENOSHA, Wis.—Harry S. Cooper, aged 66 years, leading manufacturer of Kenosha, founder

of the Cooper Underwear Co., and one of the most widely known men in the textile business, in the country, died suddenly at his country home, Dunmavin, here, Saturday.

Mr. Cooper was internationally known as a "peony fan" and his peony farm near Kenosha has been visited by tens of thousands of people from all over the country. He developed hundreds of new peonies in his gardens covering many acres. He gained note in the past two years on account of his gifts of hundreds of thousands of

flowers to hospitals and to wounded veterans of the late war.

He has been actively connected with the hosiery and underwear business since he was 19 years old and had been a leader in the industry. He is survived by his widow, five daughters and three sons. The funeral will be held at Dunmavin on Monday afternoon.

Cabarets in London are giving way to "small and intimate" dance clubs with floor space for only a few couples.

PARKWAY

SIX DAYS
STARTING
SUNDAY

RETURN OF MADISON'S GREATEST FAVORITES

BUTTERFLY KIDDIES

10 TALENTED YOUNGSTERS IN A MUSICAL REVUE



YOU WILL LOVE EVERY ONE OF THEM

SONGS, DANCES, LOVELINESS—THE WORLD'S CLEVEREST CHILDREN IN AN EXCEPTIONAL HIGH GRADE ENTERTAINMENT

—ON THE SCREEN—

LISTEN LESTER

SHE

Loved a Youth,

but didn't know

exactly who he was

or where he came from.

But she loved and trusted

him just the same.

IT'S A REGULAR TYPHOON OF LAUGHTER!



Loved an heiress,
whose strange behavior caused him
to misunderstand her.
But he was head-over-heels
in love, so what did he
care? Of course, her fond
father thought he had
something to say about it
all.

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NIGHTS, 35c, 50c

CHILDREN 15c

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Saturday, Nov. 1st



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IN A DELIGHTFUL PLAY
**SOMETHING
TELLS ME!**

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PRICES—Matinee 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Night 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

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"The Model Baker" assisted by

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MARY JAYNE and
ALBERT HAY MALOTTE
in Everything Pleasing

Geo.-WARD & WILSON-Hilda
"Laughs, Laughs and More Laughs"

DICK LUCKE

and his

"ARCADIANS"

"Syncopators Supreme" with
Jane Smith, Mary Jayne, Albert Hay Malotte and

"THE CHICAGO STEPPERS"

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"D' Yer Wanna Fight"

An Elaborate Presentation

"REVUE DE LUXE"

in which all the artists on the program will

participate including Marie Veatch's

"CHICAGO STEPPERS"

Entire Production staged under the personal direction of

MENLO MOORE--MACKLIN MEGLEY

UNEMPLOYMENT IS DECREASING HERE

October Summary Report of Labor Shows Conditions Are Improving

Improved employment conditions, particularly in the factory lines, was reported today by the state industrial commission in its October summary of labor conditions. An increase in the average weekly earnings also was reported, indicating more full-time employment, it was stated.

Increases in the number of employees in various lines follow: food canning, 2.5 per cent; metal working, 4.6 per cent; woodworking, 2.8 per cent; rubber, 2; leather, 4; chemical manufacturing, 12.1; wholesale trade, 19.7 per cent; retail trades, 10.5.

Declines were reported in the following industries: stone manufacturing, 3.2 per cent; paper manufacturing, 2; food products, 25.8; logging, 6.8; building construction 3.9. Much of the declines are seasonal, it was stated.

Mitzi Again Charms Madison Admirers in Annual Visit Here

By Leo John.

There can be nothing but praise for the incomparable Mitzi. Even if there were something amiss in her latest achievement, "The Magic Ring," it would be futile to say it here, with the performance a past fact and Mitzi already on her way to charm other audiences as she charmed that at the Parkway last evening.

Fiquant and vivacious, she made herself dearer to old friends and won the hearts of those who were for the first time hearing her gospel of good fun. Depending on no such palpable assistance as the glitter of gorgeous garments, she affected instead costumes of uniform-like simplicity, relying entirely on her mastery of mimicry.

Unassuming and yet domineering, she brought to an eager audience her dream world with its story of the enchanted ring, making her position more secure than ever "Deep in Someone's Heart."

"GENEVA CONFERENCE" IS VESPER SUBJECT

A special "Geneva conference" program is planned for this week's vesper service which is in charge of Sara Stebbins '26. The Geneva conference is the annual gathering of Y. W. C. A. representatives held at Lake Geneva, Wis. The four delegates who attended last year will give short talks. They are Lillian Twenhofel '26, Dorothy Haskins '25, Miriam Inglis '26 and Dolly Winchell '27. Special music by Mr. Edward Douglas of Madison will be a special feature of the program.

Major Brunzell Names R. O. T. C. Cadet Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Earle, Oscar M. Elkins, Edward S. Ersler, Oscar W. Friske, Edgar S. Gordon, Percy L. Goshaw, Cuido M. Gundisch, Orra B. Hand, John C. Hawker, Harold G. Klavka, Harland O. Hogan, Harvey G. Hyland, James W. Herron, Leon E. Isaacson.

Claude D. Jordan, Jos. J. Keliher, Erman William Keir, Robert R. Kjelleren, Edward I. Kuhlman, George M. Little, William V. Mason, Ralph E. Meade, Paul F. Murphy, Alonzo F. McHavey, Maurice J. Moore, Leslie G. Miller, Charles E. Nelson, Robert H. Oakey, Harold O. Reade, Russel H. Reed, Henry Rice, James F. Hicks, Jalmar A. Skogstrom, Jack R. Tremonti, William A. Trefz, Victor E. Vaile, Frank W. Weaver, Roland N. Willey, William W. Wollin.

Field Artillery

Edwin H. Barmore, Russell F. Reebout, Arnold E. Roof, Vernon G. Carrier, Bernard S. Clark, Glenn E. Douglas, Pert Goodman, Chester A. Gross, Robert S. Guffin, Gilbert P. Hathaway, Clifford Huff, William G. Ihland, Harold C. Kemitz, Lester J. Krebs, Floyd C. Mac-

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Maurice S. Thompson, James H. Van Wagenen, E. M. Wagner, Edgar H. E. Weibrecht, Ben A. Weidring, William E. Whitely, Wm. G. Whitney, Ervin E. Zelade, Duane P. Hoffman, George R. McLean, E. R. Moorhead, Joseph G. Niedercorn.

Signal Corps

William F. Atkins, Ralph E. Brooks, Maurice A. Chrysler, William G. Damerow, Leslie P. Drake, Weyburn K. Dresser, Clayton L. Finch, William C. Glick, Oscar G. Grant, Glen G. Hebard, Clarence E.

Hocking, Lyman F. Holder, Paul E. Johnson, Neil T. Kelley, Edward S. Kremski, R. E. Krueger, Germit M. Lovewell, Theodore J. Martin, Burton F. Miller, R. B. Ramsay, Norman G. Robisch, Ulla A. Rothermel, Bernard H. Vollrath, Garvin J. Wallace, Harvey R. Melcher.

Ordnance

Henry Bresin, Harvey D. Cohen, Richard G. Koch, Henry W. Kratsch, Clarence H. Schowalter, Christian H. Schwingel, Alfonse D. Tupper, W. C. Winkels, George N. Little.

ANNOUNCING

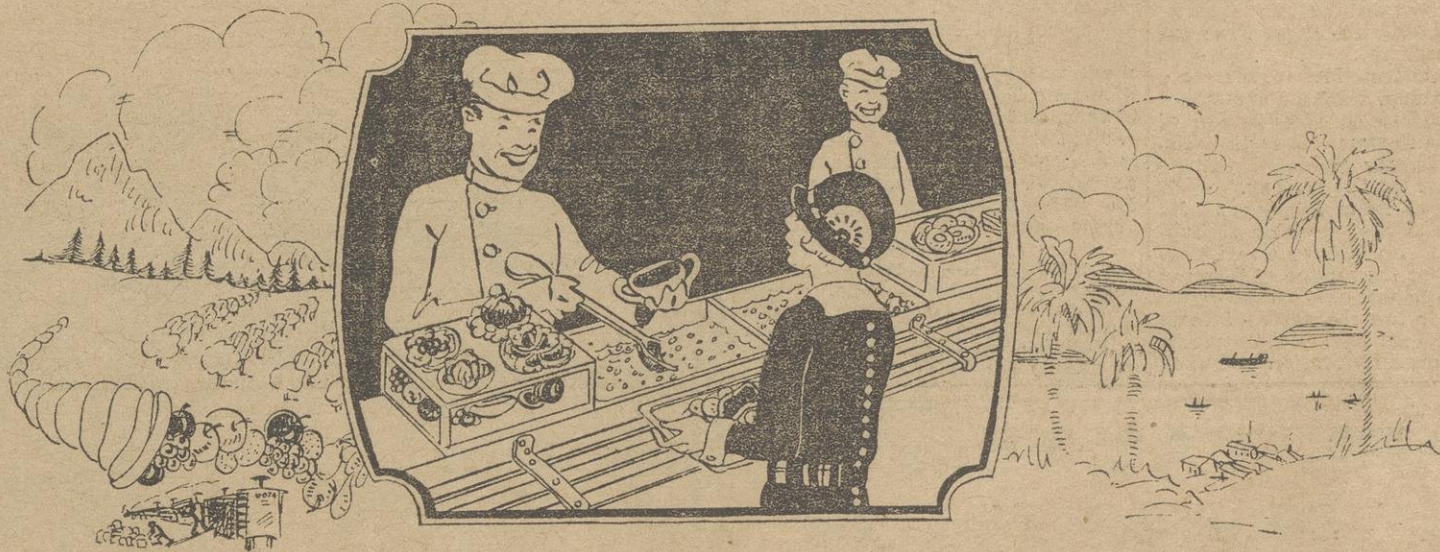
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From the World's Gardens —Windsor Room Goodies

North, South, East, West—the world's richest gardens serve the "Windsor Room"—and you.

And always the very best!

Our larder is brimming over with loads of preserved fruits and vegetables purchased just at the time they were best—and stored for luscious breakfasts and delicious desserts. Long ago we found that to make mouth-watering foods for flavor-loving folk, we must use the very finest materials. "Good enoughs" would never do.

So when we bought fruits for December's peaches and cream, or February's juicy cherry pies, we ordered those that come from

the garden valleys of California or the cherry orchards of northern Wisconsin.

Hawaii sends us her pineapples—wonder fruit of the tropics—and Maine her storied blueberries. From Alaska comes the finest salmon, and Florida offers her golden oranges and bananas.

Then Central Kitchen Magic!

With this array of garden goodies, a score of cooks begin their magic!

Prepared in immaculate Central Kitchen, watched over by dietitians, fine foods are kept pure and sweet. Courteous, trim employees serve them. Windsor Room food cannot but satisfy and delight you.

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UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

LATHROP HALL, UNIVERSITY AVENUE