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PHONES
Both the day and night Cardinal editorial offices may now be reached by calling B.250.

The Daily Cardinal

PIGS
Will be presented at Bascom theater Saturday night. See you there.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Will Not Raise Out-State Fees, Officials Assert

Frank and McCaffery Deny Truth of Journal Story

If entrance fees and scholastic requirements for out-of-state students are to be raised as was stated in a story in last night's Wisconsin State Journal, Pres. Glenn Frank and other prominent university officials are not aware of any official or impending action.

They are, however, aware that the increasing number of private universities with close restrictions will deflect those who fail to gain admission at those schools back to the better known of the middle western state universities, and they are aware that mere financial requirements would be totally inadequate to cull the students from the immigrating horde who test the resources of the tax-payers supporting the university.

Frank Denies Story

President Frank last night denied that there was any official import to the story, but stated that he had been chatting yesterday with Regent John E. Cashman, virtually "play" with the idea like in a country grocery store.

The only consideration under which the university would consider raising out-of-state tuition standards would be that the raise would be supplemented by an extensive system of scholarships and loan funds, President Frank declared, and the discussion centered around the solution of a problem which, he predicts, will not be at all acute for eight or 10 years.

No Action by Regents

M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the
(Continued on Page 2)

German Youths Demand Idealism

Students Revolted Against Convention, Says Dr. Wagner

Dr. Dora Wagner, studienrat at the state high school for girls at Dresden, Germany, showed, in her address delivered Wednesday afternoon in Bascom hall, that the growth of the present German youth movement was essentially a revolt against the conventionalism of its time. It was the first of the two lectures scheduled at this university; the other is to be given in German at Lathrop parlors at 7:30 tonight and will be under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein.

"From the first youth house started by the German youth movement in 1896, they have now spread to over 2,500 scattered throughout Germany," said Dr. Wagner, "which act as shelter houses for travelers going through Germany under the protection of the youth movement."

These youth houses or shelter inns act somewhat in the way that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. act, in providing shelter for their members. The members of the German youth movement are given cards with their signatures and photographs there upon. They may be obtained by any trustworthy German for 10 cents, and entitle each member to shelter at any of the houses.

The slides which Dr. Wagner used with her lecture illustrated the interiors of several youth houses. The interiors showed dormitories for girls and boys, the tiny kitchens and the living rooms. In charge of these youth houses are house fathers and house mothers, who see that each member is on his or her good behavior.

"The cause of the first German
(Continued on Page 2)

To "A Wisconsin Booster"

Would the writer who signs himself "A Wisconsin Booster" and who wrote the letter, "Wisconsin, Where Is Thy Spirit," send his name to the Chief Editorial Writer of the Daily Cardinal? The letter deserves publication, but the editors demand the full name of the writer before this can be done.

New Home of Wisconsin's Sports



The new field house on Monroe, Randall, and Breese terrace, south of Randall stadium, and the completed stadium development are sketch-

ed above by State Architect Arthur Peabody. The picture is the first to be published, and was given exclusively to The Daily Cardinal. Regents

yesterday informally instructed Mr. Peabody to proceed with the working plans so construction may begin in the spring.

Robert Wild, Graduate And Regent, Dies

Robert Wild, 52, graduate and regent of the University of Wisconsin, and nationally known as a classical scholar, died Tuesday following a stroke of apoplexy at his home, Villa Wildbeck, Milwaukee county.

Mr. Wild was born in Milwaukee, Nov. 12, 1875. After graduating from the classical course, and later the Law school of the university, he practiced law in Milwaukee, becoming a member of the firm of Schmitz, Wild, and Gross.

Throughout Wisconsin Mr. Wild was known as a lawyer of ability and prominence. He was a polished orator, and his address at the "peace-meeting" of the Steuben society shortly after the close of the World war gained him national acclaim.

Upon motion of Regent Michael Olbrich, seconded by Regent Schmidtman, it was unanimously voted that the following expression of sentiment be recorded in the minutes of the Board and a copy transmitted to the brother of Mr. Wild:

Robert Wild—gentleman, scholar and jurist—is dead. Old fashioned words alone suffice to describe a genuineness that never smacked of over-facile urbanity, a scholarship that was profound in a day prone to rate self-advertising matter above depth and solidity of learning, a devotion to the highest standards of an exacting profession rigidly maintained against the temptation to bend the procedure of justice to the technique of acquisition. No life could more richly justify itself by devoted activity as public spirited citizen, member of the Board of Law Examiners, curator of the State Historical Society and
(Continued on Page 2)

Voters League Postpones

Meeting Until Next Week

The meeting under the auspices of the University League of Women Voters, which was to have been held at 7:30 Thursday evening, has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Lathrop Hall. J. J. McManamy will present the Democratic issues of the national campaign at that time. Mr. McManamy is a staunch Democrat and a member of the state executive board of the Democratic party.

The University League is presenting Clyde Wheeland, a Republican speaker, at a similar meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 18, at Lathrop Hall.

These talks and discussions are open to all students of the university and to citizens of Madison.

Noted Socialists Will Talk Here

Victor Berger, Otto Hauser to Address Liberal Club

Two of the foremost representatives of socialism in the United States will be heard tomorrow night at 8 p. m. when Victor L. Berger and Otto R. Hauser of Milwaukee address the first of a series of political mass meetings under the auspices of the Liberal club in the Great hall of the Union.

In addition to being the only Socialist in Congress, Berger is the chairman of the National Executive committee of the Socialist party. He was first elected to congress in 1910 and in spite of his years of fighting for hopeless causes, he is one of the most respected men in the house of representative. He opposed America's entry into the war and was indicted five times and sentenced to serve 20 years in the federal penitentiary. He was twice refused his seat in congress, but was invariably victorious in his fight for his constitutional rights. Hauser is the Socialist candidate for governor of Wisconsin.

Representatives of the Democratic, Republican, and Communist (Workers') parties will also be heard before election time. The speakers for the Republican and Democratic parties will be men of international reputation, according to Sidney Hertzberg '31, president of the Liberal club. A symposium meeting at which student speakers will talk for the four candidates will be held within two weeks.

"Pigs," With New York Cast, Makes Play Worth Seeing

A successful Broadway play with a full New York cast will be seen here Saturday evening when "Pigs," famous John Golden production, is brought to the Bascom theater stage.

The scene of the play, which has met with success in New York, Chicago, and other large cities, is laid in a small town and has to do with the trials of a typical small town family in serious financial straits.

Reserved tickets will remain on sale today, Friday and Saturday at \$1.50 at the Bascom theater office.

Pork has become so popular an article of diet in the United States that there is a shortage in hides used for making leather.

Case Appeal Filed By Phi Sigma Delta

Citing six articles of grievance, Phi Sigma Delta fraternity Wednesday appealed to the Court of the Inter-fraternity council for rehearing of the decision returned by the court in its first case of rushing rules violation last Monday.

The fraternity's communication to the court, requesting "a hearing and setting aside or reducing the penalty" follows:

1. That the court in its first statement to George Katz merely suggested that the boys be split up.
2. That the court in its first statement had said that the facts did not warrant a penalty.
3. That as soon as George Katz was told by the court that separation was required, he did separate the boys and had done so before the final disposition of the case.
4. That the entire trouble arose from the ambiguous character of the court's first letter and that as soon as the fraternity learned of the court's desires, it immediately carried out the orders.
5. That the fraternity was misled after the first hearing as to the number of men to be separated and that this misunderstanding was not corrected by the court until just before the penalty was inflicted.
6. And the fraternity feels that had the court known of the former's immediate and sincere efforts to separate the boys as soon as the court's desires were known, that the court would have absolved the fraternity from all blame.

John Rogers, W.S.G.A.,

Name Election Committee

John Burnham '29, Ruth Blocki '30, Marion Briggs '30, and William McIlraith '30, publicity manager, were the members appointed Wednesday to the Elections committee, of which Walter Rogers '29 has been appointed chairman.

The women members were selected by W. S. G. A. The men were appointed by Mr. Rogers, who was selected as chairman in a recent meeting of the heads of the Cardinal board, Union board, Badger board, Athletic board, and Forensic board.

Recommendation that elections be held Nov. 2 were made by the judiciary board supervising the Elections committee. This board is the original committee of chairmen.

Gas is driven through under-ground mains of Britain at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

Field House Plans Receive Regents' Favor

Board Orders Continuance of Peabody Drawings in 'Understanding'

By WILLIAM P. STEVEN

Instructions to proceed with the working plans for the field house to be erected south of the Randall stadium were given State Architect Arthur Peabody yesterday by the Regents of the university by an informal understanding.

The Board of Regents transacted no formal business, and adjourned immediately after the adoption of a resolution regarding the death of Regent Robert Wild at his Milwaukee home Tuesday night.

Seek to Avoid Delay

To prevent, however, a month's delay in field house progress until the special regent meeting called for Nov. 9 and 10, the regents informally inspected the drawings of State Architect Peabody, listened to his explanations, and agreed that he should proceed with the working plans, Regent John C. Schmidtman, chairman of the constructional development committee of the board, told the Daily Cardinal Wednesday noon.

The total cost of the field house which will have a seating capacity for basketball games of 12,000 to 14,000 persons, will be \$385,000, of which \$350,000 has been secured by the athletic department, and \$35,000 has been contributed by the regents.

Peabody Present Details

The plans which Mr. Peabody presented for the field house show a building 240 feet long and 200 feet wide. It will include two full size basketball courts, when temporary bleachers are not in place, an eighth-mile running track with properly designed curves, and dressing room and storage facilities.

The major dressing rooms, however, are to be placed under the east side of the stadium, which, when completed
(Continued on Page 2)

McKaskle Enters Prom King Race

Candidate Depends on Popularity Instead of Politics

Herman McKaskle's nomination for the Prom chairmanship was announced by 30 members of Phi Pi Phi at a late hour last night after a meeting in the chapter house. He is running on a lone ticket, depending on popularity appeal rather than machine politics, according to a statement made by him. McKaskle has been a line-man on the varsity football squad for two years, and his popularity gained in this position is expected to play a large part in accumulating votes. He is enrolled in the Law school.

Editorial Staff Is Chosen for "Lit"

Selection of members of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine editorial staff has been announced as follows: Frederick Gutheim '31, editor, Janet Tietjens '30, Franklin Tesar '30, Ralph Izard '29, W. R. Osgood '29, Molnar Gyula '30, and Dorothy Schmid '29.

Business to be disposed of at the staff meeting Friday centers about the organization of the entire magazine and the correlation of the editorial and business staffs.

The first meeting of this staff will be held Monday at 4:30 in Lex Vobiscum, second floor Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

The first issue of the magazine is scheduled to appear Nov. 7 following an extensive subscription campaign, the details of which will be announced later.

DESK MEN

All desk men are requested to attend the regular weekly meeting scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Friday afternoon in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union. No excuses will be accepted for absence. Inquire at Union desk for location of room.

NIGHT MANAGER.

Junior Nominees Vague On Policies

General evasion of the issue greeted representatives of the Daily Cardinal Wednesday when they made an effort to ascertain the policies of the recently named slate of candidates for Junior class offices, and their attitude toward the campaign to clean up politics.

Several of the nominees either could not be reached or definitely refused to commit themselves, while one has declined the nomination.

Only three of the slate of eight saw fit to give out any statement whatsoever. These, Helen Lee, Edgar A. Ziese, and James Davies, said they would adhere strictly to the platforms

set up by the party and do as well as possible in supporting them.

As to the clean-up politics campaign, Ziese put himself on record as being opposed to the abolition of any offices. He went on to say, however, that he was very much in sympathy with the drive to clean up the running of the elections, the method of selecting nominees, and forcing other worthy men to step out of the way.

Late in the day, it was found that Jessie E. Price had withdrawn as a contestant for the office of vice-president, the party having selected her without previously notifying her.

From the other four office-seekers, it was found impossible to obtain any information. Jack Hustling, Prom king candidate, could not be reached during the day.

The man selected for the office of treasurer, Helmuth K. Von Mallitz, replied, "I have no statement to make." Edward Lange and Paul Palm, running for president and vice-president, respectively, promised to prepare definite statements if given some time "to think it over." Later in the evening, however, they could not be reached in regard to their views on the subject.

Regents Appoint Staff Members

Legislative Scholarships and Fellows Named at Wednesday Meeting

Appointments of fellows, scholars, and members of the staff were included in routine business conducted by the University of Wisconsin board of regents Wednesday before early adjournment in memory of Regent Robert Wild, Milwaukee, whose death was announced at the session.

General — Fellows appointed are Frances A. Aylward, pharmacy; E. J. Ireland, pharmacy; scholars, Frank H. Brant, horticulture. Honorary fellows, T. Nakashima, Chosen, Japan, plant pathology; Y. Tochinal, Sapporo, Japan, plant pathology. Honorary scholars, Walter Francke, German, David H. Dunham, agricultural bacteriology, Ti Tsun Li, political science, George L. Collins, economics, Joseph Rudolph, geology, Ruby Gerhardt, psychology, Milton H. Knudsen, genetics.

Legislative scholarships: graduate, Shi Shou Chao, Han Fan Shih, Gudrun Thorlakson, Merrill G. Murray, Charles W. Rose, Esther L. Boyer, Wilbert E. Ray. Research assistants, Lee Francis Jones, education, Mrs. Anna Harris, education, R. J. Robinson, biology, C. H. Winning, biology, Steven J. Mart, Frank D. McCarthy, zoology.

Letters and Science — R. J. Havighurst was appointed assistant professor of physics. Assistants appointed: Clara Paulson, English; W. Fischer, W. A. Browne, Belle Green, geography; Marcus M. Wilkerson, journalism, Robert E. Erickson, mathematics; H. A. Braun, pharmaceutical chemistry; R. D. Bienfang, pharmacognosy; John D. Swartz, physics; Howard E. Nelson, physics; Griffith W. Williams, psychology, Louise Holt, French, Adele Wallin, industrial scholar in School of Education. The title of Alanson E. Edgerton was changed from professor of industrial education and applied arts and director of vocational guidance to director of vocational guidance (with rank of professor.) J. Edward Caster was appointed assistant in psychology, and Harold D. Scott was appointed assistant in Scandinavian languages.

Agriculture — Roland Cowart was appointed industrial fellow in soils. Walter V. Price was made professor of dairy husbandry. Industrial fellows are Edwin H. Howe, agricultural chemistry, and J. S. Park, industrial fellow in genetics.

Engineering — S. E. Kotz was appointed research assistant in hydraulic engineering.

Medicine — Edward Millard was appointed technician, full time, in the Wisconsin Psychiatric institute.

Extension — Appointments of persons to conduct classes at Milwaukee included Mildred Tetsch, secretarial teaching, Raymond G. Weihe, public speaking. Allan Halline was appointed instructor in English at Milwaukee, and L. P. Goodrich was appointed to conduct a class in general psychology at Fond du Lac.

Increase in Fees Denied by Officials

(Continued from Page 1)
Board of Regents, declared that he knew nothing of the matter, and was certain that no consideration had been given the problem by the regent body as a whole.

Another university official declared that he had no knowledge of any proposed change of tuition. The Wisconsin out-of-state tuition is \$62, with \$15.50 additional which is paid for infirmary and incidental fees by every student. All students not life members in the Wisconsin Union pay an additional \$5 for the privileges of the building. Wisconsin tuition is high, this official said, but not as high as some schools.

New Field House Plans Get Sanction

(Continued from Page 1)

ed, will rise 28 rows higher than it now is—making an elevation of 80 feet. These rooms are to be connected with the field house by an underground tunnel.

The leave of absence of Prof. Edward Gilmore, who has been vice-governor in the Philippine islands, was extended for a year at his request.

Under the direction of Joan Stigleman '31 the Y. W. C. A. candy table in the main corridor of Lathrop hall has again been started. Miss Stigleman plans to have for sale some unusual kinds of candy as well as the old favorites.

Hauser to Speak



Idealism Basis of Youth Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

youth movement was the inflexibility of the high school curricula," continued Dr. Wagner, "which so aroused the German students that they organized the 'Wandervogel'. The 'Wandervogel' was an organization organized with a 'back to nature' purpose. Accordingly, they took to hiking, so as to be away from the surroundings in the schools, and far away in the shelter of nature they would study, discuss problems, and sing old folk songs."

"This movement also arose among the young workmen of the cities who felt oppressed in their factory surroundings, and basement homes, and also sought freedom in nature. Labor unions seeing that this movement was a help to the youths, physically and morally, willingly lent their co-operation."

Unlike the American hikers, who travel to see the country, these German students and workers leave for the road so as to be with nature and away from their more artificial surroundings in school or at home. These boys and girls, ranging in age from 16-25, dressed in sandals, short trousers, hats, and with knapsacks and musical instruments slung across their backs, hike out to the woods almost every week-end. Where their hikes entail train trips, they are allowed half fare by the German government in control of the railroads. City life has been far too materialistic for these students and they find culture of the soul in being close to nature.

"In 1896 the Wandervogel was the only organization of its kind in the world, but now there are such branches in 20 countries, as was evidenced when 20 countries sent representatives to the first world conference held in 1927 in Germany. Attempts to organize branches in America have been made, and a definite start is scheduled for America in 1929," said Dr. Wagner.

So powerful has the movement been that when it blacklisted certain books which tended to pervert the morals of the young, its example was followed by the German parliament, which then established a board of censorship.

Regent Wild Dies Following Stroke

(Continued from Page 1)

Regent of the University. To each activity he sought, simply to contribute from the riches of the endowment of his mind and spirit, asking nothing in return except such solid satisfaction as came from the performance of duty, little appreciated and too soon forgotten. In a time of sleek conformity to type his personality was rugged and unique. He gloried in the traditions and achievements of ancestry and race, but he was never a mere German-American. He was an American always, eager and proud to share the glories and the joys that he found in the scholarship of the land of his ancestral origin. He was a son of whom the University was intensely proud. In his vigorous, vital person were revealed all of those qualities that justify the hopes of democratic education and constitute its most enduring reward.

Madison to See Pulitzer Drama

New York Cast to Present "In Abraham's Bosom" Oct. 25

One of the most interesting and noteworthy of this season's drama productions will be offered theatergoers here in Paul Green's Pulitzer Prize winner "In Abraham's Bosom." The play will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 25, at The Parkway theater.

This is the original Provincetown Playhouse production of the much-discussed play which achieved a lengthy run last season in New York. "In Abraham's Bosom" marks a distinct advance in the dramatic chronicling of American folk-lore. Styled by its author, "the biography of a negro," the play presents a poignant and stirring picture with a leavening of humor of the colored farmers of North Carolina and, more particularly of one negro who devotes his life to the cause of his people.

The exact locale of the play is the Cape Fear district of North Carolina with which the playwright is well acquainted. There is a carefully selected cast. Mail order is now open.

Wisconsin Music School Receives Old Kappa House

The Music School of the University of Wisconsin has grown to such an extent that a new building has been added. The old Kappa Kappa Gamma house, the large three-storied edifice of red brick on North Park street near the University Administration building, is now the school of music annex. The building, well-lighted and amply large, has well adapted itself to the use that has been made of it.

As one enters the exceptionally large reception hall there are two large-sized rooms on the left. One, by means of a row of pianos and a blackboard, has been transformed into a classroom, while the other is used as a waiting room.

Upstairs on the second and third floors there are classrooms and private lesson rooms, and even a room in the basement has been utilized for the study of music.

Women's Society Holds Convention

The thirty-second annual conven-

Mr. McMurray Waxes Poetic over Tobacco

Carrollton, Texas
May 15, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Having been a user of Edgeworth for over eight years, I can truthfully say that it is the best on earth. I am enclosing a little ditty that I believe expresses my sentiments entirely:

Old Man Joy and Old Man Trouble
Went out for a walk one day.
I happened to pass when they met
on the street

And I overheard them say,
Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as
wrong as she can be,
There ain't no fun in anything to
me, why
I was just talking' to Old Man
Sorrow,
And he says the world will end
tomorrow."

Then Old Man Joy he started to
grin,
And I saw him bring out that
OLD BLUE TIN,
Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was
next on the scene,
And he packed him full from the
OLD BLUE TIN,
And I heard him say as he walked
away,
"You have to have a smoke screen
every day.
When a man gets the blues, and he
needs a friend,
He can find consolation in the OLD
BLUE TIN,
And I jist don't believe on all this
earth
There's a thing that'll match good
old EDGEWORTH."

Yours very truly,
F. H. McMurray

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

tion of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs is being held Oct. 9, 10, and 11 in Wisconsin Rapids. Among the representatives from the University are Mrs. H. S. Richards, Mrs. N. K. Jones, and Mrs. C. E. Buell.

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Texas and the Rev. Lloyd Bryn Jones made addresses before the convention Tuesday evening. Mrs. Volney G. Barnes, publicity chairman, and Miss Harriet C. Long, fine arts chairman, both of Madison, will give reports Wednesday morning.

Fine arts and education will be the subjects of the Wednesday afternoon program, in charge of Miss Harriet C. Long and Mrs. Edith Hoyt, Madison.

Annual Forensic Banquet Tonight

Wisconsin's 1928-29 forensic program will open officially tonight with the annual fall forensic banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Union.

A record attendance is expected at the event, which is open to all those interested in any branch of forensics. Tickets may still be obtained at the Co-op and at the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall.

Michael Olbrich, member of the board of regents, and Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the department of speech, are included in the list of speakers. Rolland Kuckuk '29, president of the Forensic board which is in charge of the banquet, will be the toastmaster.

Humphrey Tells Ag Club of Hawaii

Saddle and Sirloin Society Begins First Semester Activities

About 75 members and prospective members of Saddle and Sirloin club started activities for the first semester with a meeting held in the auditorium of Agricultural hall Tuesday evening.

Prof. G. C. Humphrey, head of the Animal Husbandry department, gave an illustrated talk on his trip to Hawaii last spring in which he described some of the folk-customs of the Hawaiian people and discussed some of the major physiographical phenomena of the islands, including also a general survey of the agricultural activities of the people.

Prof. J. G. Fuller explained the purpose of the club to the freshmen present, and I. W. Rupel gave a brief discussion of the activities of the judging teams. He will take his dairy team to Memphis, Tenn., today to participate there in the judging contests in which there will be about 30 teams from other colleges.

Reuben James gave a brief outline of the Little International to be sponsored again by the Saddle and Sirloin club, and Lee Jewel, chairman of the membership committee, talked briefly to the freshmen.

The lake awaits
your big crown . . .

THE accepted campus style
in hats for Wisconsin
men calls for a smaller crown
and a somewhat narrower
snap brim than the boys back
home are wearing. Come in
and see the hats especially
made to meet Wisconsin
campus demands.

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

Fair Prices—Friendly Service

Guess The Score!

Wisconsin—? Cornell—?

Try your luck! It's FREE!

Five WAHL PENS to the first
five who correctly guess the score.

Just register your guess on one of the consecutively
numbered tickets outside our door.

1st prize—\$8 Wahl "Lifetime" pen

2nd prize—\$5 Wahl pen

3rd, 4th & 5th prizes—\$3 Wahl Pen

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

New Cage Game Rules Restrict Floor Dribbling

Player May Not Be Impeded
—Illegal Guarding
Abolished

By William Ahlrich

Intercollegiate basketball players this year are going to find it more difficult to play a dribbling game than heretofore. Although not entirely restricting the dribble to a single bounce, an action was taken last year in order to stop dribbling in open court, and then rescinded after a storm of disapproval from coaches throughout the east and west. The new basketball rules that were recently released for 1928-29 have considerably to say about regulating this outstanding feature of the game.

Formerly referees had difficulty in determining the offender. A man dribbling down the floor with a ball had the right of way and if an opponent stepped in his path a personal foul was called on the opponent. The difficulty arises from the fact that the dribbler may have been charging, hence the foul should have been called upon the dribbler and not the opponent.

The Handbook of Athletic Games, states, "A player having the ball may not be impeded in any way, either by personal contact or otherwise. The only way to intercept his play is to catch the ball as he throws it."

The new clause which is added (rule 15, section 9, under the head of personal fouls) reads as follows:

"A player shall not hold, trip, charge, or push an opponent, whether or not either player has possession of the ball. If a dribbler charges into an opponent, or makes personal contact with an opponent, without an apparent effort to avoid such contact, a personal foul shall be called on the dribbler."

"If, despite the dribbler's efforts to avoid contact, personal contact ensues, either player or both, may be guilty; but the greater responsibility is on the dribbler, if he tries to dribble past an opponent who is in his path."

This rule was passed by the rules committee in order to lay extraordinary responsibility upon the dribbler in connection with the fouls resulting from the dribble. Formerly a dribbler would charge past an opponent who endeavored to get possession of the ball in a legal manner, the dribbler would come in contact with the opponent, hence, a personal foul would be called upon the opponent, although it was rightly the dribbler's fault.

Oswald Tower, of Andover, Mass., official interpreter of the rules, stated, "Most of those who advocate restriction of the dribble, think that it is used too much, or that it is impossible to check satisfactorily the many fouls resulting from its use. The former is a matter of coaching; the latter is a problem for the rules committee, and officials to solve."

Should the dribbler's path be locked, he is expected to pass or shoot; that is, he ought not to endeavor to dribble past an opponent unless there is a chance of getting by the opposing player without contact. More attention than hitherto is to be directed to the dribbler's responsibility which will mean a cleaner and faster game.

Another change in the rules was passed in order to penalize "guarding from the rear" by a personal foul, making it illegal for a player to capitalize his great height by tapping the ball and then catching it on two successive jump balls. "An unguarded player may hold the ball indefinitely in the court, but as soon as an opponent takes a position close by (say a yard) the ball must be put into play."

A ball striking an official does not become a dead ball, the new code makes clear.

Two Withdrawals from Junior Race

Two student candidates for campus political posts announced their withdrawal Wednesday.

Jessie Price, named Tuesday night at the more-or-less farcical caucus at the Theta house for junior class vice-president, announced yesterday that she would not run. She did not attend the meeting, and had not sought the nomination.

Ted Thelander, a man named as candidate for senior president, will not make a run, friends of his let it be known yesterday.

HERE'S the DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

This is a rather perturbing season for the sports department. Practically the only branch of sport which comes in for prominence just now is the good old game of football. In fact that venerable game absorbs so much attention that it becomes rather difficult to discover other items to fill a sports page.

Did Ya Notice

You may have noticed a certain rather pugilistic guard named Jack McGrath who played a fairly good game for Notre Dame last Saturday. They tell a good story about him. At one time he was under the foolish impression that he could rise to the heights in the pugilistic line of endeavor.

He bounced around in a couple of amateur preliminaries and then entered a little tourney in Cleveland. The great McGrath was to be matched with a certain Leo Clemments of parts unknown. Several preliminary bouts passed as they always do, and out came the great McGrath in a rather chesty manner. Mr. Clemments, who turned out to be an unassuming young gentleman merely edged into the ring and all was ready. McGrath led the way with his chin prominently tilted. The alert Mr. Clemments, having no other choice in the matter, merely swung at that rather prominent chin and presto, Mr. McGrath's pugilistic career was over.

Difficulties

Several of the Western Conference teams are having difficulties in completing their teams. Now we are told that Coach Speers at Minnesota is vainly looking for a capable fullback. Nagurski, the converted tackle, was returned to his tackle job when the line showed a startling weakness without him. When a coach has to start looking for a fullback, the situation looks rather discouraging.

At Michigan

Down at the great old Wolverine school they have added the B team men to the varsity in the hopes of rebuilding what turned out to be a sad looking team. Yost and Wieman will have to uncover a wealth of material to make a team out of that outfit.

Pity the Yankees

Well, they won. We can't understand it, either. Here we even (Continued on Page 10)

Students Urged To Get Football Tickets at Once

Sale for Double Header
Closes Friday; No Re-
served Seats

Students who wish to get tickets for the football double header Saturday are urged by the Athletic Ticket office to secure them immediately. Sale for these games closes Friday at 5 o'clock, and anyone wanting the ducats will have to get them before that time.

There will be no reserved seats. Tickets for students will be 50 cents and general admission \$1.

Game at 1

The first game will start promptly at 1 o'clock.

Tickets for the Purdue game are on sale now, and the sale will continue until next Monday afternoon. Anyone planning to attend the game can get tickets at the general office on Langdon street for \$2.75.

\$3 for Michigan Game

Open sale for the Michigan game will start Wednesday, Oct. 24, and continue for a few days. Tickets will sell for \$3.00.

All University Tennis Tournament Being Played Off

By J. R.

Several first round matches in the annual all-University tennis tournament have been played off and some keen competition developed. S. Morell, D. Ross and W. Beinert were among the winners in the first day's play; the first named being forced to three sets by his opponent.

Players are urged to get in touch with their opponents as soon as possible so as to arrange a date favorable to both and take advantage of the excellent weather. All first round matches must be played off by Friday, Oct. 12. The Varsity courts are reserved for participants in this tournament. The other courts should be used in case the former are in use. Results of some first round matches:

H. Bunting lost to W. Beinert, 3-6; 6-2.
D. Silverman beat P. King, 6-3; 6-2.
F. Noyes was defeated by D. Ross, 6-2; 6-1.
S. Morell won over M. Catlin, 6-1; 5-7; 6-4.
N. Steckler lost to F. Newcomb by default.

Wisconsin's Habit of Copping Cross Country Titles Dates Back to 1913

By BOB DEHAVEN

Cross country is the name of a sport which demands that the participants get out on the hills and dales to emulate Pheidippides providing he was the guy who ran from Athens to Marathon and providing that Marathon was the right place. For the benefit of those who do not know the fact and for those who do and never tire of hearing it again, Wisconsin has one capable and clever coach in Tom Jones and one enviable record of her men as they have travelled over these long distances since 1905. In 1921 Wisconsin placed fifth in the conference run. In 1922 the Cardinal placed second; in 1923 there were only two teams better than ours. But from 1923 to the present it has been all Wisconsin. We have grabbed every Big Ten championship in the last four years.

Tom Jones in the locker room giving the trainer his afternoon instructions was found by your correspondent and urged to tell of some past event in cross country that has stuck in his memory and will stick in our readers'. The Big Ten victory of Wisconsin at Ohio State in 1913 drew the assignment.

Won In 1913

Fifteen years ago these six plucky Badgers lined up with the other Har-

riers at Columbus ready to start the five-mile grind for the conference championship: Captain Irv White, Joe Becker, Billy Goldie, George Bressenham (now cross country coach at Iowa), "Baldy" Merrill and "Dow" Harvey. They left the crowd of spectators and started to click off the miles. Those miles, by the way, came very, very hard that day. It was a hot one, like today or the one when you had dates with both your girls for a picnic. Part of the race was run along a river on a flat.

One of the Wisconsin speeders got a "stitch" in his side, a very disturbing abdominal disorder best known to the runner who has attempted five miles at a Big Ten pace. Bressenham drew his sport model up along side the suffering member of the team and among remarks about the beautiful river and the ugly buildings at Ohio State George gave him a bit of "Irish Talk." We laymen must know that that is a manner of encouragement which is usually effective. Both the runners steamed along together. Tom Jones explained, "You see they don't run for individual honor; they are a team and attempt to get everybody finished as far in front as possible." Just part of the spirit that Tom Jones puts into the men who run for him.

Nearly Were Tied

The captain, Irv White, finished along with the leaders and was puffing stoutly. Someone told him the rumor that Illinois had tied Wisconsin. Irv between heavens of the precious air said, "Well we'll run it over

Courageous Connor



If you saw the Chicago Tribune yesterday you noticed a rather prominent article on the sports page dealing with a certain Ohio State grid star named Kruskamp, who it seems is not only an extremely popular gent with the ladies but with everybody else as well.

Here is Wisconsin's candidate for Kruskamp's position. Mr. Gordy Connor has his rival outstripped in regard to the feminine admirers. In fact the Psi U's are seriously considering the construction of a wire fence around their house to ward off the admirers of Mr. Connor. But regardless of his eccentricities Mr. Connor is quite a capable guard and that's what counts.

Hockey Managers Chosen by Women

Women's hockey season is off to a good start with the election of the managers of three of the four class teams. These managers are: Mildred Jacobson '29, Sibley Merton '30, and Elizabeth Grimm '31. The freshmen manager will be elected at a later date.

Team practice is being held on Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 for freshmen and juniors, and on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 for sophomores and seniors. Open practice is at 4:30 on Friday, and Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. There is still time for those who wish to try out for a team to report. Intramural teams are also invited to practice at these times. Further information can be obtained by seeing Lillian Wellner '29, student head of hockey.

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact, yet every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the fact.

Football Squad Practices With Eye for Future

Varsity Shows Most Powerful
Offense Seen Yet in
Hard Scrimmage

An indication that the practises of the varsity were held with an eye for the future, was given last night when rather than allow his men to ease up in practice for their game with Cornell college this Saturday, Coach Thistlethwaite sent the squad through one of the hardest workouts they have ever had.

And the men responded! Sent against freshman eleven, they plowed big holes in the opposition, completed passes all about the field, and tackled and blocked in a manner that made the yearling teams look terrible. It is really to be doubted if they could be as weak as they looked.

Long Runs Made

Time and again Sam Behr and Ken Bartholomew took the ball on the kickoff and ran it back more than half the length of the field, usually being brought down by the safety man after eluding half a dozen tacklers, and once back of the line, they continued off tackle and end runs for large gains.

Little Bobby Obendorfer and K. Smith also came in for their share of credit when behind the fine blocking of the red-jerseyed men, they tore through for fifteen and twenty yards before they could be stopped. Rebolz, too, did some nice line plunging.

In fact it might be said that last night was the first time that the varsity has shown so much power upon offense, and much of the credit must go to the fine blocking of the backfield men, and the large holes that the linesmen left wide open for them. It was indeed, a satisfactory evening of practice.

Herber Stars

The freshmen also showed several potential stars, who were largely responsible for whatever showing the yearlings were able to make. Herber, a quarterback from Green Bay playing the safety position for his team, turned in some of the neatest tackling seen on a first year group in many moons.

He frequently came up fast from his position and dropped the varsity backs as they were getting clear of the secondary defense. When the freshman did carry the ball, he made several nice runs, and when forced to punt, sent beautiful spirals down the field for 35 and 40 yards.

Russell Rebolz Good

The other outstanding yearling was Russell Rebolz, halfback, who carried the ball for distance and provided some excellent backing up of the line on defensive work. His tackles too, were low and deadly.

Outside of their hard scrimmage, the work of the varsity was very similar to that done every day. A little signal drilling, some blocking, and then punting by the usual quartet composed of Lusby, Behr, Rebolz, and Oman.

Yesterday saw the first time that "Red" Oman has been in scrimmages since he was injured two weeks ago. In his first scrimmage, Oman turned in a sensational performance in which he stamped himself as a triple-threat man, but since that time he has been unable to participate in tackling practise.

Warren Shifted

One important change in the line was made yesterday when Ebert Warren was shifted from right end to a left end position, where his company consists of Davies and Gantenbein. The three men now left for the right wing post are Casey, Cooksey, and L. Smith.

The "B" squad, faced with the task of getting ready for their opening game with North Dakota this weekend, was allowed to ease up in their work last night. All of the men participated in a snappy signal drill, and tackling and blocking practise constituted the rest of their program.

Curtis Will Stop in Madison for Five Minutes Thursday

Senator Charles Curtis, the Republican candidate for vice-president, and his party of about 25 will stop over at the West Madison station from 5:05 to 5:10 p. m. today. The candidate arrives from St. Paul where he spoke on Wednesday night. He goes on to Janesville to speak tonight.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR MARJORIE DROPPERS

For All Wisconsin

—: 1928-29 —:

1. Raise fraternity initiation requirements and standards relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Clean out university politics and abolish useless offices.
4. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
5. Take part in the presidential election in November.

Putting the Question

The Inane System of Politics Remains with the Juniors; Why?

THE "junior class," 70 odd delegates strong, met at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday to nominate potential officers for the fall elections. And out of the calm, easy going political meeting came one or more nominees for each of the six junior positions, two of which, as we have already shown, are worthless, and two others of which might well have been combined.

The juniors nominated a full ticket — prom chairman, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. Why? Probably because the inane system of university politics, that has held sway on this campus long beyond its time, is too deeply rooted to its false foundations to make it possible for these 70 odd juniors to break away from it.

The Daily Cardinal Wednesday sent a reporter to interview each of the candidates and to ask them: "What do you propose to do and what benefit do you expect to give to the class if elected?" The statements of the various people interviewed will be interesting reading today. For, we do wonder what Paul Palm and Jim Davies will do if elected vice-president and sergeant-at-arms. We wonder what constructive work they could offer the junior class if they reach their goal.

Helen Lee is running for junior secretary; Edgar Ziese and Helmut K. von Maltitz are candidates for treasurer. Is there any essential value in maintaining officers for these two positions, which, even if combined, could afford but little work or activity for the victor? By their candidacy these three people are continuing defunct positions.

Except for prom chairman, who, sad to say, overshadows the leader of the class, and except for a secretary-treasurer, the junior class need nominate no other officers. Candidates for the other positions are off on the wrong foot.

The Daily Cardinal asks those members of the junior class who are campaigning for the non-

essential, glory getting positions that, if they have a constructive program for their class this year, to announce it. The question is put directly to the candidates, and whatever progressive policy they may have, if any, will be heartily received by this office.

A Duty of Parenthood

Fathers and Mothers Should Comprehend Our Environment

A PAPER such as the Daily Cardinal which must, by reason of its inherent nature, mirror an undergraduate student body is continually under scrutiny during this age which prattles of "flaming youth" and "the younger generation." Like a gaze of a curious neighbor through an uncurtained window this scrutiny frequently proves embarrassing to the student paper, and too many editors have been intimidated to the point where, figuratively speaking, they draw the curtains or substitute a rosy pane of glass for the clear, translucent window.

The argument which most frequently persuades editors to indulge in such coloring or hiding of undergraduate doings and thoughts is a pernicious one which strikes hard at the heart of any loyal but short-sighted student. Briefly it is this: By publishing facts concerning drinking, cheating, and morality in general a student newspaper brings worry and grief to parents, wrath to alumni, and unfavorable publicity to the university.

In announcing its determination not to hide or color any aspect of undergraduate life, may the present administration say in answer that nothing is good or bad except as thinking makes it so. It is only the blind, unreflective reaction of parents and alumni that makes such news unfavorable publicity for the university.

The truth should not be resentfully assailed; it should be studied, assimilated, and made a part of the equipment with which we comprehend and subdue our environment. This is a primary duty of parents and especially of those parents who have sons and daughters in the state university.

The oft repeated statement, "If those conditions are true, I'll not send my children to the university or contribute another nickel to its support," is as unthinking a piece of banality as the human race has uttered, and The Daily Cardinal will be disappointed if the people of the state and the parents of the students thus receive information concerning the student body. Parents can best discharge their duties by endeavoring to comprehend the environment in which their sons and daughters live and by being helpful and sympathetic in the light of such comprehension.

Organized Groups

It Is Better in the Newspaper Than Over the Back Fence

A PAPER in Prof. Kimball Young's "Source Book for Social Psychology" states that probably nothing is so pervasive and characteristic of changes in group life under modern industrial society as the daily newspaper. It cites, for instance, the strange practice of the man who holds a "screen" before his face each morning, instead of conversing with his wife and children, to survey a newspaper filled with world-wide gossip.

The article points out that though the essential function of the newspaper is to serve as a bulletin for important news and a medium for the interchange of ideas, the bulk of its material is this organized gossip. Such gossip is spoken of as the sort of intercourse that people formerly carried on at crossroad stores or over the back fence. Through the newspaper, it supposedly has attained the dignity of print and an imposing system.

It may appear an indictment of journalism that its product be referred to in this manner. For, if one looks over the pages of most metropolitan dailies, he finds much to substantiate this idea. Barring the front page, which usually contains late bulletins and straight news matter, the reader will undoubtedly find the rest of the paper filled with political ballyhoo and the latest in the whispering campaign, items on the most recent crimes and scandals, comics and cartoons, serial stories, love-lorn columns, reams of social notes, and masses of sport "dope."

It is true that much in a newspaper is "food for gossip" and that this material satisfies the old street corner habits in a new way. Newspapersmen do not deny this.

But that is not the whole story. Printed in black on white, these items, though they may be frivolous, even seditious, are different from floating rumors. They bring out into the open those secrets or hints that were formerly babbled in silence. And, by doing this, they teach people to think.

Papers with sound and honest motives take this political hearsay, these scandal hints, love tragedies, sport "dope," or whatever the news may be, and print them to benefit the reader. Thus, such news or non-news features take on an educational value in giving the public an understanding of other matters besides bare events of nationwide or world prominence. This organized gossip is not that which takes place over the back yard fence.

The modern newspaper, controlling its own destiny as it does, need not print all its non-news, entertaining, gossip features. It could abandon

On Wisconsin

WISCONSIN'S rejuvenated football team conducted a revival service on Randall field at Madison Saturday. Randall field which used to echo to the lilting swing "On Wisconsin," has in recent football seasons been the burial ground for one Cardinal eleven after another. In late years "On Wisconsin" rolling across the stands of Randall field has sounded more like a funeral dirge than a college battle song. But that was long ago.

Today the Cardinal eleven stands redeemed and in a different light. It came back. Wisconsin trimmed Notre Dame by the top-heavy score of 22 to 6 Saturday. Cardinal and Irish fans alike had to read the score twice to realize that "something had happened."

And it had happened, too. Wisconsin, which has been one of the more consistent underdogs of the Big Ten since 1912 surprised every one generally, when it stampeded the Rockne delegation in the first encounter of the season. It was likewise quite a new thing for Knute Rockne to taste the dregs of defeat. For years the Notre Dame aggregation has rode rough-shod over the pride of the conference. Because the Irish were almost invincible, they were selected as the most likely meat for the Navy to bombard in Soldier Field next Saturday. Over 110,000 customers will watch the celebrated contest next Saturday in Chicago, but it begins to look like the mourners will outnumber the rooters.

Alas, poor Notre Dame, we knew it well.

Keweenaw (Ill.) Star Courier.

Readers' Say-So

SAYS SPANISH STUDENTS WILL GET WHAT THEY DESERVE

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

If someone had told me that there were anyone attending this great university of ours so unintelligent and misinformed as to believe that any department in this school would so degrade itself as to offer grade points for sale, there would have immediately arose an argument. However, I am informed, upon reading Sunday's Cardinal, that such a person not only exists and walks our campus, but displays sufficient lack of tact to set forth such misconceptions as he may have formed.

Undoubtedly, as our idealistic friend (I call him idealistic, because were it possible to buy grade points, it certainly would be idealistic for some) intimates, he has never attended la Casa Cervantes—because if he had, he would have realized how utterly absurd and erroneous are all his assumed facts and fancies. The Spanish house is conducted for the aid of students. It is not bankrupt. It could get along without selling any grade points.

As for the selling campaign staged by the teachers, our friend must have either misunderstood his Spanish professor, or his power of apprehension must have been at its lowest ebb. Certainly no one with the least spark of intelligence could have formed such a preposterous misconception as did he. But perhaps the whole Spanish department is wrong, and our friend is right? Can anyone who has the power of reasoning well developed enough to attend classes here believe it? There is only one answer possible!

Our antagonistic pessimist cites a hypothetical case. Why not a real one? The true reason is obvious. He is not aware of any. In fact, none exist. Permit me to cite an actual case. Last year I knew quite intimately a student taking freshman Spanish. For his first semester's work he received an A-93 to be exact—without entering inside the doors of the Spanish house (strange as it may seem).

The second semester he continued his study of Spanish, but, desiring to have not only a reading and writing knowledge of the language, he took one meal a week at the Spanish house, realizing that the only way to obtain a speaking knowledge of a language is to speak and hear it spoken. The second semester he obtained a grade of B-91 for his work, spending, may I add, approximately as much time studying the language the second semester as the first. Rather a poor rate of interest on his eight dollar investment, was it not?

I need not go on. To any student brilliant enough to attend the University of Wisconsin, the irrationality of the statements against which this reply is centered is only too apparent. The criticisms are not logical. They are the arguments of a child, certainly not of an upperclassman in this college. The Spanish professors grade you just as you are deserving of being graded, through true effort, and not in proportion to your degree of "marked" interest in the Spanish house.

In closing, let me say that in the University of Wisconsin's Spanish, or any other department, you receive just what your work merits.

A Spanish student, not a resident of the Spanish house:

N. H. S.

them entirely and return to early journalistic methods of printing dry reports and commenting upon them.

But then the paper would not be fulfilling its duty as a quasi-public institution and it would be lessening reader interest. The public has been found to like the light, entertaining news and non-news matter. And is it not better that craving for political accusations and secrets, scandal, or simple human interest, be satisfied by the newspaper rather than by jabbering rumors floating through the air and over rear fences.

Skyrockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

By Gordy (the old man)

There's one compensation in writing for a morning paper. "Good morning!" is always a polite way of getting started. Perhaps you can imagine our embarrassment when we wrote for a paper published at 6 p. m.

Good morning!

And there's just a little remark we'd like to make before taking up the business in hand this morning, and that is that the football game Saturday was different in one respect to those we attended a few years ago. Wisconsin won!

Kenelm Pawlet, who has been writing poetry for our various columns at divers times has, this week, taken a little flyer into the realm of humor. We hope you won't applaud too much if you happen to like his stuff. It would be a shame to spoil a good poet by letting him think he has a sense of humor. Besides, Kenelm Pawlet is in love (B.3936 please!) and a man in love CAN'T be humorous. He's naturally idiotic.

From the facile pen of Kenelm Pawlet:

Now that Joe Stienhauer has reopened his aquarium, his musical voice is once more heard gently advising the fish.

"Oh, my dears, haven't I plead with you before not to use the scissors kick? You might cut off a leg, don't you know!"

Judging from the great festival they gave General Von Hindenburg on his 80th birthday, they seem to think a great deal of their column conductor over there.

We abhor Pi Phi's that use bright lipstick. Very bad taste, very bad taste.

Vaccination is required at Harvard. The dean is apprehensive that Princeton students are going to bite the Harvard boys.

It is said that when animals get an extra coat of fur it is a sure sign of a hard winter. Do you suppose that has anything to do with the downy upper lips around the campus?

The best way to learn about women is to marry one and let her tell on all the rest.

"And so," says Kenelm Pawlet, "I close, that being my ambition."

There's a new story going the rounds about deferred rushing. It seems that a well known young man about the campus, rushing chairman for a well known fraternity, found on his desk on arriving home the other noon, a note that read:

"Call Mr. Stiffe at Badger 733. Sophomore. Eligible for rushing at once. Recommended by brother Williams of Cornell College."

"Cully."

And so the enterprising rushing chairman went to the phone and called Badger 733.

"Hello."

"Hello. I'd like to speak to Mr. Stiffe."

"Bang!" went the receiver as it was slammed at the other end of the line.

The rushing chairman (undaunted, as all good rushing chairmen should be) called a second time.

"Badger 733? I'd like to talk to Mr. Stiffe."

"This is he speaking."

"Well, this is Mr. — at the — House (sorry we have to leave names out but it giffs a promised murder if we don't). Would you like to come over to dinner tonight?"

"You must have the wrong number. This is an Undertaking parlor."

And so there is another man who walks about the campus laughing in a grave sort of way.

The old old gag on a new theme: "I hope it rains." "I just bought a new trench coat too."

Here's New Grid Play; It Can't Be Stopped, Either

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Oct. 5. —A brand new play was sprung today at a football match between the rival towns of Budweis and Pilsen, big beer metropoli. As the Budweis team was about to score a place kick when the score was tied, 0 to 0, the Pilsen team quarter whipped out a revolver and caught the pigskin just as it was soaring over the goal posts. The ball dropped, and a riot ensued in the stands, requiring a couple of dozen police to quiet it.

Ancient Indian Pyramid Found

Carnegie Scientists Unearth Stone Monument in Central America

Discovery of a unique and beautiful as well as mysterious, pyramid, in what is now Guatemala, constructed many years before the birth of Christ, was reported to the International Congress of Americanists by the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

The pyramid, of stone, 85 feet square and 25 feet high, ornamented with sixteen grotesque bulbous-nosed stone masks, each eight feet square, appears to have been used for sacrificial and other religious purposes by the priests of a race which preceded the great Maya civilization.

Flat on Top
The edifice is flat on top, and thereon the headless skeleton of a young woman was found.

The mystery lies in the fact that the beautiful pyle conforms with no other known Mayan specimen of architecture. It was found by digging into a larger, cruder covering pyramid.

The earlier explorations showed that the Mayan priests used the later pyramid as an observation point for their far-advanced astronomical researches, in which they utilized the pyramid literally as a sun-dial. The date of these activities has been fixed as about the time of the birth of Christ, slightly less than 2000 years ago.

Archeological Mystery
Why the older, more beautiful pyramid was covered up with stone

and rubbish is an archeological mystery.

The pyramid, built of uncut stone and faced with a dazzling white stucco, is ascended by four broad stairways, one on each side.

Eight of the colossal masks, made of fine lime stucco, are fashioned like grotesque human heads. Below these are eight others fashioned like serpent's heads, grimly guarding the holy stairways.

Fraternity Men Urged to Enroll for Intramurals

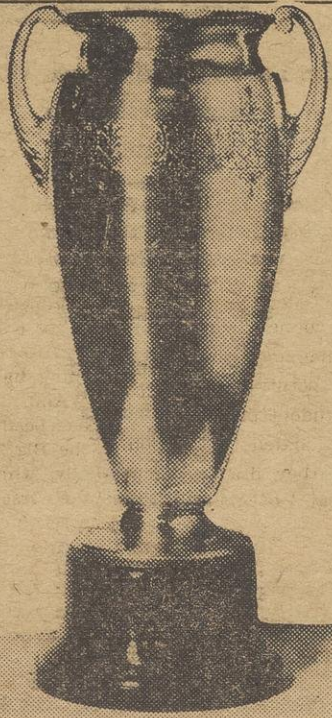
The athletic committee in charge of intramural athletics urges all fraternity men sign up at once for the cross country runs, that are to be staged between the various campus societies. At the present time only a few men have signed to represent their organizations during the fall season. It is necessary that more men report before the call is issued for the beginning of the runs.

Anyone wishing to try out for the teams is requested to report at Coach Allison's office at the earliest opportunity. As soon as the number enrolled is large enough, the candidates will be advised as to when they should report.

Bar Nightshirt Paraders from Kansas U. Dances

Nightshirt paraders will have no right to enter any of the Varsity dances of the current year at the University of Kansas, according to a statement issued by Don Hatch, manager of these affairs. He assertively declared that the admission of pajama-clad marchers was not in keeping with the policies and traditions of the Lawrence school.

Octy Prize Cup



England's Sacco-Vanzetti Case

Oscar Slater, convicted of murder and robbery, languished in a Scottish prison for 18 years. The death penalty had been commuted to life imprisonment because strong doubt persisted in England as to his guilt. The Sacco-Vanzetti killings last year recalled the case to the British. Re-examination followed and he was set free. Parliament is expected to make a compensation in money to him for 18 lost years of life spent in prison!

Sigma's Leading in Octy Contest

Sigma sorority continued to hold the lead Wednesday in the Octopus subscription campaign. Other leaders rated in the following order:

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta.

Team captains are required to be present in person or proxy at a meeting this afternoon in the Octopus office, third floor of the Union, at 3:30 o'clock. Important instructions for the final 3 days of the campaign will be given by Jean Droppers '30, chairman and Abe Quisling Med. 2, business manager.

Several of the weaker teams have gradually drawn closer to those in the first ten places, and others, who were expected to make a strong showing but have not to date, are thought by the business manager to be holding out on their returns till the last minute of the contest.

The cups will be on display in Gelvir's window, 442 State street, until Saturday noon when the campaign closes.

Two "W" Men in "Hall of Fame"

Two more Wisconsinites have been added to the "Hall of Fame" of the Wisconsin State Journal in the latest listing, announced Saturday. Head Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite and Capt. Rube E. Wagner, of the Badger varsity eleven are the new citations. Among the virtues attributed to each are the fact that Thistlethwaite is a Phi Beta Kappa man and that the gridiron leader has reached his post despite his not being affiliated with any campus fraternity.

Judging Contest Set for Nov. 2, 3

1,000 High School Students to Attend Annual Farm Event Here

Approximately 1,000 high school students will be the guests of the College of Agriculture Nov. 2 and 3 when they come here to compete in the agricultural judging contests sponsored by the college, and to see the Alabama-Wisconsin football game.

In a statement sent out to the various high schools in all parts of the state the department in charge of the event declared that an effort was being made "to increase the scope of the contest until it embraces the major activities of the agricultural departments in the high schools."

Friday evening, Nov. 2, President Frank will address the boys at a banquet to be given for them in the University gymnasium.

The following contests have been arranged for this year's meet:

1. Livestock judging;
2. Poultry and egg judging;
3. Crop judging;
4. Potato and apple judging;
5. Dairy products judging;
6. Meat judging;
7. Farm mechanics;
8. Singing.

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music will be in charge of the singing. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams in each event.

The briar (bruyere) from which pipes get their name is the root of a tree heather formerly grown only in France, where the supply is giving out.

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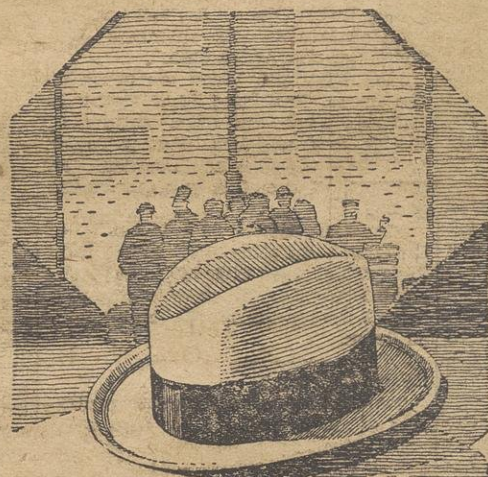
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Groups Hold Week-End Parties

A number of social affairs are scheduled for the coming week-end. Various organizations are holding open house or informal receptions on Friday, Oct. 12. Following is a list of the events to be held Friday:

Phi Sigma Delta

An informal party will be held at the Phi Sigma Delta house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Doctor Kay and his sister, and Mr. L. Rapoport will chaperon.

Beta Phi Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha sorority is entertaining at a reception from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening, with Mrs. Rosa Marden as chaperon.

Theta Phi Alpha

From 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening members of Theta Phi Alpha will be hostesses at an open house at the chapter house. Mrs. Bertha Meloy is the chaperon.

Theta Delta Chi

Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock an informal party will be held at the Theta Delta Chi house, with Lucian M. Schlumgan as chaperon.

Delta Sigma Phi

Professor and Mrs. R. Quisitano will chaperon at an informal party at the Delta Sigma Phi house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

Barnard Hall

A reception will be held at Barnard Hall from 7 to 9 o'clock on Friday evening. Chaperons will be Mrs. Elizabeth Baker and Mrs. Marion McDonald.

Graduates' Club

The Graduates' Club will entertain Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at an informal party in the Memorial Union.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

An informal party will be held at the Alpha Kappa Kappa house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Geist will act as chaperons.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at an open house from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Julia Ormsby will be the chaperon.

Phi Kappa Psi

A formal party will be held at the Phi Kappa Psi house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak will chaperon.

Nurses' Dormitory

A reception will be held at the Nurses' Dormitory Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, with Frances Stuart as chaperon.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority will entertain at an informal party at the chapter house Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Febock will chaperon.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. M. Clifford will chaperon at an open house at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening.

Phi Kappa

An informal party will be held at the Phi Kappa house on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Connell will be chaperons.

Kappa Phi

A reception will be held at the Kappa Phi sorority from 7 to 10 o'clock Friday evening. Florence Ellman will act as chaperon.

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. W. E. Ward will chaperon at a reception at the Alpha Delta Pi house from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will be hostesses at an open house from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley will be the chaperon.

A reception will be held at the Chi Omega house Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, with Mrs. T. E. Jones as chaperon.

Hope M. Dahle '27 to Wed Claude Jordan

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Hope M. Dahle '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dahle of Mount Horeb, Wis., and Claude Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Jordan, 1809 Madison avenue, which will take place on Thanksgiving Day at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city. Miss Dahle is a graduate of the School of Journalism and has been employed in New York city with the General Outdoor Advertising company. Mr. Jordan, who is a former Wisconsin student, has also been employed in New York city. Miss Dahle is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Jordan of Theta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Emma England Marries Burnette Bishop '08

The wedding of Emma England, Prairie du Chien, to Burnette O. Bishop, Racine, took place on Saturday, Oct. 6, in the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Racine. Miss Anna Barney, a former student at the university, was the bride's attendant at the ceremony. Mr. Bishop is on the staff of the Bishop Publishing Company at Racine, and graduated from the university in '08.

Annual Autumn Tea at Arden Club Sunday

The annual autumn tea of the Arden club will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Arden house, Irving Place. Invitations have been sent to all the members and friends of the Arden club.

Miss Charlotte Wood, chaperon at the house, Prof. and Mrs. Henry B. Lathrop, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur H. Beatty, Prof. and Mrs. Warner Taylor, and Miss Katherine Dresden '29, president of the club, will receive the guests.

Miss Jane Fizzette '29 is in charge of the tea. Assisting her are: Enid Steig '30, Gladys Gier '30, and Katherine Hart '29. Those who will preside at the tea tables will be announced later.

Beaux Arts Club

The Beaux Arts Club, an organization of art students of the University, entertained at a tea dance at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the "Old Madison Room" of the Memorial Union. All members and prospective members of the club were invited.

The party was followed by a short business meeting. Don Easton '29, president of the club, plans a big year with several social functions preceding the annual Beaux Arts ball.

Kappa Delta

The members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of their chaperon, Mrs. Buckmaster.

Among the guests were the chaperons of the other sorority houses on the campus. Miss Elizabeth Hewitt '29 was in charge of the tea, and Miss Mary Weemans '29 presided at the tea table.

The active chapter and the Madison alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi sorority celebrated their Founders Day with a banquet at 6 o'clock last evening at the chapter house. After the banquet the alumnae club held a short business meeting.

The American Federation of Labor is considering plans for union organization of workers in the airplane industry.

Kleinheinz, Head Shepherd, Tops List of American Sheep Showmen

Stroke of Paralysis Now Confines Him to House

From the Black Forests of Germany, in the year 1882, came a man who was later destined to become the greatest shepherd and sheep showman at the University of Wisconsin and in America.

The man is Frank Kleinheinz, one of the unique figures in the history of the College of Agriculture and a man whose period of service in the university curriculum is parallel in length to those of President Emeritus E. A. Birge and Stephen A. Babcock.

Although he is now past 73 years old, Mr. Kleinheinz continued to serve the university until about a year ago when a stroke of paralysis incapacitated him for further duty. He has since been confined almost exclusively to his home.

Typical Business Man

Mr. Kleinheinz was not the biblical kind of a shepherd whom we picture gazing rather majestically, and sagely at his flocks over his hands folded on his crook. He was a typically American figure who would get his fingers into the wool of his charges to learn its texture and fondle their shoulders and loins to learn their qualities for the market.

In 35 years his entries at the International Livestock show have won more prizes than the entries of any other institution or breeder in America. The year 1916 was the most successful one in his career. He won 56 prizes, the money value of which totaled \$1,650. Eight years later he achieved another record when he won 42 cash prizes. The total value of the many prizes he has won in 35 years amounts to thousands of dollars.

Wrote Outstanding Book

For 37 years he was head shepherd of the University's prize winning flock of sheep. With only the most rudimentary sort of an education to aid him he achieved an assistant professorship in the Wisconsin college of agriculture and, moreover, wrote a book, "Sheep Management, Breeds, and Judging," that is said to be the standard work in its field.

Sheep breeders all over America know and respect Mr. Kleinheinz for his rugged honesty and his ability in his field. But the very positive qualities of his nature and his absolute absorption in his work have made him an apt subject for the pranks live stock men like to play on one another.

In the thirty-odd years that he spent making the itinerary of the livestock shows a veritable repertoire

of anecdotes about him has become current among the sheep men.

Prof. G. C. Humphrey in the course of his long association with the Wisconsin shepherd has become familiar with many of them.

Breeders Try Tricks

On one occasion when Mr. Kleinheinz was judging sheep at a livestock show a group of breeders standing on the side lines assured him that a slick show-man had cleverly pasted the wool about the muzzle and head of a particularly fine animal which he had just rated rather highly.

Mr. Kleinheinz' exacting nature was duly impressed and thereafter each sheep that came under his hands had its whiskers vigorously tweaked in order that he might be sure that they were genuine. It is said that the breeders almost exhausted themselves with mirth.

Another favorite trick of the breeders was to slip a yearling sheep in among the lambs while the Wisconsin shepherd was grading them. Later they would try to tease him about his inability to tell a lamb from a yearling.

Kleinheinz Reprimanded All

Mr. Kleinheinz' reprimands were withheld from none regardless of rank or position in the world. Former Gov. Immanuel Phillip on one of his visits to the University barns was once preemptorily ordered to "take his fingers out of that wool."

Freshmen who had classes under his tutelage invariably thought him a tyrant, but seniors were often known to remark that no man in the department had taught them as much as they had learned from the shepherd.

To the late Dean W. A. Henry, predecessor of Dean Russell, goes the credit for finding Frank Kleinheinz and engaging him for Wisconsin. The shepherd, recently come from Germany, was working as a day-laborer, and Dean Henry, hearing that he had learned to handle show-cattle on his father's farm in Bavaria, hired him to take charge of the sheep.

Prof. John A. Craig, the first animal husbandry man at Wisconsin, gave Mr. Kleinheinz his first training in experimental work and influenced his future career much.

Studied Abroad

Later Mr. Kleinheinz went abroad, in 1903, to study the sheep industry in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and Italy.

In 1911, after vigorously protesting against giving away his secrets, he published a book and averred ever afterward that the competition at the livestock shows was getting stronger. However, he published other treatises in bulletin form to make the going still harder at the shows. One breeder aptly termed him "The Bismarck of American Sheep Husbandry."

He was known to virtually every sheep raiser in the state because he was accustomed to visit the fairs where he would demonstrate the handling and management of sheep. More recently he would spend May, June, and July on extension work throughout the state.

Human Will Can Bring Rain; Claim of Medicine Man

It has been a long time since medicine men were well known characters in American life, but they apparently haven't completely died out, according to a letter received Saturday by Prof. Ralph Linton, the new professor of anthropology.

The letter is reprinted below:

Findlay, Ill.

Oct. 2, 1928.

Dr. Ralph Linton,

Dear Sir:

Some time ago I read in the papers that you were interested in medicine men and their work, especially rain making. I have been experimenting very successfully along certain of these lines since 1914 and have letters showing that I have succeeded. My method is simply to order a certain spirit to produce rain when I want it. I do not use any incantations or other ceremonies calculated to impress others. I think that medicine men also use my method although, perhaps, unconsciously.

If you would like any further information, I shall be glad to answer any questions you may see fit to present.

Respectfully yours,

(signed) J. W. Braam.

Prof. Linton is very much interested in medicine men and their methods as they practice their time honored profession in the less civilized parts of the world that he has visited, but does not place much faith in the belief expressed in the above letter.

He does, however, say that there is much in the magic that is practiced by these primitive peoples, and that it bears looking into. He says these medicine men, with whom he has come into contact in his travels, are the most intelligent of their tribesmen.

Flying Finn Breaks Three World Marks

BERLIN — Paavo Nurmi, famed Finnish foot racer, broke three world's records in a sensational running performance here Sunday.

Paavo ran the fifteen kilometers in 46 minutes 49 5-10 seconds compared with Bouin's mark of 47:18 6-10 and a moment later set a new record of 50 minutes 15 seconds for the ten miles. Shrubbs' record was 50:40 6-10.

By the time he had been running for an hour, the great Finn had covered nineteen kilometers, 210 meters and 82 centimeters compared with Bouin's record of nineteen kilometers, twenty-one meters, ninety centimeters.

Keeping fit

ABOVE all others the college man knows the importance of keeping fit. Classes, sports, campus activities all demand it.

Your strength and energy, your health itself, have no greater enemy than constipation. Its poisons, seeping through the system, sap vitality and often cause serious illness.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN can protect you from this threat. This delightful cereal is guaranteed to bring prompt and permanent relief from constipation even in chronic cases. Eat two tablespoonfuls every day. It is delicious with fruit. Ask for it at your campus restaurant or have it served at your fraternity house.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Shredded Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



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Doctors Forbid 600 from Rush

Infirmary List Bars Many from Entering Class Struggle

The following freshmen and sophomore students are barred from participating in the class rush on Saturday, Oct. 13:

Freshmen Barred from the "Rush"

Ben Alk, Ruben G. Alton, James A. Anderson, Reece C. Annin, Felix J. Ascher, F. X. Barnard, Roy L. Barker, S. R. Beatty, Wesley Beinert, Robert Bennett, Burdette D. Blakeley, Walter E. Boerger, A. J. Bonnie, Raymond Book, William B. Bradley, William E. Breckow, Kenneth M. Burbach, Sidney J. Burmeister, H. A. Busse.

John Capicik, Eugene Cawley, Milo W. Christensen, William Chudacoff, Walter B. Clement, Delmar Cohen, Marvin S. Cohen, Arnold F. Colpitts, Kenneth J. Connell, Joe B. Cook, William Crane, J. W. Crawford, Harvey R. Crumring, Paul J. Daniels, C. M. DeGoller, Manfred Klein Dietrich, Stanley Dixon, H. O. Dorfeld, Frederick H. Dorner Jr., Harold E. Dresser, Dave Eisen, Carl R. Eklund, George C. Elliott, John J. Erickson, Duane H. Esbensen, Dan Estreen, Lawrence E. Everson, Donald Eves, J. E. Ferris, F. L. Fieschko, P. C. Frank, Elmer D. Freitag, Joseph J. Gary, F. A. Gehlhoff, Paul H. Gerling, Kempton L. German, Kenneth W. Gettleman, Albert V. Gilbert, Welbune Leroy Gillette, Warren O. Goldman, Harmon J. Green, Philip S. Gregory, A. N. Gruber, Harold L. Gruen.

Lester Haentzschel, Hubert C. Hanson, Alois Heinrichs, Albert Heller, Walter J. Henderson, Henri K. Herneess, A. G. Hillmer, Frank V. Hintz, Harold O. Hoverson, Walter Jackola, Martin Jacobson, W. B. Johnson, Adolph Junningger, Arthur R. Kemmerer, L. E. Klatz, Sidney Knope, Kermit Kunteson, J. Don Kofel, M. rom, Kermit A. LaChapelle, Gerell C. Lagerlaef, Carl O. Larsen, Herbert Larsen, Olaf F. Larson, George D. Lawrence, Clarence Lemocke, K. H. Lewis, E. P. Ludwig, Harry A. Luer, C. W. MacDonald, Wallace MacGregor, Laurence Madland, Jack Mallowski Jr., Richard R. Maltress, Sylvester Manix, Byron T. Markley, Herbert O. Martin, Everett Melvin, F. J. Meyer, Harold E. Michaels, Earl L. Michelson, Harold Michler, Edward P. Miller, Harry W. Mitchell, Gerhard A. Monson, Warren M. Morgan, John Edward Mueller, Henry C. Mulberger.

Parnell William Nelson, Roger E. Newby, Harold O'Connell, Ralph Ovale, Harry Owezarski, Eugene S. Page, George A. Patmythes, Charles Peckarsky, Lloyd H. Pedley, Ralph B. Peikey, Frank B. Perelles, LeMoyné Perry, Gustave Pesetsky, Joseph Solian Pierre, Sidney Posner, Robert E. Quinn, Walter S. Rasmussen, Byron C. Redeen, Donald O. Redelings, Roy Patrick Reible, William P. Reid, William Reiter, Robert Relihan, Joseph F. Rice, Claude E. Richards, Theodore E. Riewe, Alfred M. Rode, Albert C. Roeth Jr., Joseph G. Rosenbaum, William E. Rosien, Dan R. Ross, Philip W. Sarles, Seraph Schaezner, Raymond Schimke, Edgar R. Schmitz, Charles A. Schoen, Edward H. Schultz, Iman Shorers, F. B. Silber, Selig J. Silverman, George E. Simmons, Max Slavick, G. C. Smith, Leonard E. Sobczak, Robert E. Spellman, Victor G. Steffek, Samuel Steinman, Fred A. Streng, Thomas F. Strycula, Melvin W. Stuessy, Clair L. Sutter.

Phillip Taft, Oscar B. Tandvig, Russel W. Tarnowski, Xerxes Taylor, Everett Teshnow, Fred J. Theiler, G. Elwood Therien, John J. Treusler, Hollis Vasburg, Alois Vek, Gordon Wagner, Cyrus W. Walker, John S. Warman, C. C. Watson, Harold D. Weidenkopf, Robert M. Wells, Phillip H. Werner, Harold White, Arthur H. Whiting, Theo. Wiedenbeck, R. C. Wilson, Herbert Winter, Robert O. Winther, H. W. Wolf, Edward Woodford, Gerald G. Wooding, Waldemar A. Youngquist, R. P. Younker, Herman R. Zillmann, Ward Y. Zwicky.

New Sophomores Barred

Rayborn C. Austin, Carl T. Barth, William E. Carney, William Foley, Louis Friedland, Leslie E. Hamilton, Ennis P. Hawkins, Chen Tung Liv, John C. Love, Samuel W. Medler, Howard E. Montgomery, Earle Munger, Arthur McNow, Reubin Ostrowsky, Charles G. Pagel, Gentz Perry Jr., Wendell Rather, Leroy Schaefer, Herman J. Scholl, Kenneth G. Shumway, Albert Turner, Salvador Valdorinos, Henry Youngeman.

List of Sophs Prohibited

Charles G. Abrams, William Ahlich, J. Donald Allen, C. F. Anderson, Delmar L. Anderson, Victor Ander-

son, Ralph E. Anderson, Hyman Aronin, Walter Raymond Aune, Frederick C. Bach, Joe T. Ballard, Ray A. Ballou, R. G. Bambace, James Bannen, James Thomas Bannen Jr., William M. Barker, Orlin Barndt, Lester S. Barron, Archie Baumgartner, Joseph Harrison Beck, Gilbert Beecher, George Beiser, John C. Bell, Bernard B. Bender, Bernard J. Bennett, Francis M. Bennett, Vernon Bennett, Carl A. Bergfors, Nathan Berman, Maurice Bernbaum, Herbert Berry, George Berto, Ralph F. Bickle, George E. Bills.

Carroll W. Blair, Ray G. Blank, J. R. Bohanan Jr., Otto H. Borgen, W. F. Borges, Lloyd E. Bourget, W. M. Bourkland, Maxwell H. Boyce, Clifford Brabender, Charles Brand, Hubert Breuer, Robert J. Brill, H. D. Bruhn, David C. Bublit, Ray Bufton, Frank Bullock, Ted Burbank, Gardner Burch, Maxwell Burchard.

W. T. Calloway, Howard L. Canfield, Montague Cantor, Charles Carey, Raymond E. Carey, William Carle, H. J. Carlin, Laurie Carlson, Wayne W. Case, Allick Caygill, Lawrence Clay, M. Lamont Clickeman, Allan Cohn, John Collins, James M. Costello, Charles S. Coyle, Duane Cressy, Phillip Cullen, Robert Curtius, Francis S. Cuthbert, Mitchell L. Dack, John Davies, J. C. Davis, Frederick Dean, Alphons Dehring, Arnold Dehring, John L. Dern, John A. Dickie, John P. Dicks, Frederick Dille, Richard Dobbert, Calvin T. Doudna, Sylvester C. Driessel, W. R. Dusenberry.

John Earles, Roy Eastman, Robert L. Edgerton, Julian I. Egge, Milton Edward Ellison, Lloyd Engebretsen, Clarence E. Engle, Miles Erickson, Leonard N. Evans, R. D. Evans, Frederick Evert, Norman Fagg, Reginald Fallis, Lawrence D. Feiges, B. Robert Ferguson, Adolph G. Fey, Allen Fink, Fred C. Fischer, W. I. Fisher, Donald J. Fitchette, James P. Flynn, Theodore N. Folstad, Fred H. Forster, Ernest Foshage, Alfred Friedman.

A. Caldwell Gaines, John Galinski, Milton E. Gantenbein, Kenneth E. Gaston, Gregory N. Gehl, Harry Gehrke, Harlan Giese, Percy Gliddon, John F. Goetz Jr., Ben Goldberg, Frank Gollin, J. Goodman, J. Humphrey Groenier, Blaise A. Guettler, C. F. Guy, Robert F. Hagerty, Kenneth Hagstad, Jerome Hallisey, Samuel Halperin, Alfred W. Halsberg, William Hamilton, Morris Hammer, George Hampel, Arthur J. Hanrahan, John A. Hanrahan, W. N. Hantula, James W. Harris, Edward Haslam, Lyman Haswell, Ernest K. Haugen, Richard Head, Ray A. Heimerl, Harlan Helgeson, William Henke, Carl Henshaw, Sidney Hertzberg, Robert Heyda, Roger Hickox, R. William Hicks, Dane M. Hildebrand, D. W. Hinkel, Arthur F. Hirt, Robert A. Hoefle, Alfred O. Holz, Francis M. Howard, Lewis Howard, Charles E. Hoyle, Willard Hulbregts, August G. Hundt, Lyle Hunziker, Joseph C. Hurtgen, Frank C. Huston.

Aaron J. Ihde, Louis Inzeo, Ray Jacobson, Kenneth Jay, Herbert Johnson, Oscar D. Johnson, William Johnson, Emory Jones, William Jones, Emory Jones, William Jones, Martin C. Julseth, Raymond H. Kaplan, Max H. Karl, Walter Karsten, A. H. Kendall, Lawrence E. Key, Carl F. Kielsmeier, Bernard King, H. Melvin Kirby, Everett Kircher, Dan Kiselow, Lawrence Kiser, Martin Kjelson, Milton Kline, Clarence H. Koenig, Stephen Kopecky, Harold Krause, Russel W. Kugan, Elmer G. Kwapil, Jack Rolland Kypke, Paul Lachmund, Robert H. Larson, Gordon Lathrop, C. W. Laufenberg, Rolo L. Laylan, Harold Ledicker, Philip T. Lei, C. W. Lemm, Lawrence Lemmerkart, Samuel Lepp,

Erling S. Lid, Robert W. Liese, John H. Lilly, Norman L. Lindquist, Richard Luoma, Robert Lyons.

Merrill N. Mallory, Ferdinand Mann, Laurence M. Marsh, Arthur C. Maxey, John McCabe, Raymond McCreary, James McFadden, Leon McFarland, Joe M. McMahan, Lloyd Mellen, Clifford Meyer, Chester Miller, William G. Milligan, Harlan Mills, Carl W. Minton, George H. Mintz, Herbert R. Mitchim, Louis J. Moskowski, James A. Munro, Charles Naeser, Rudolph Nagy, Philleo, Sam Nashpan, Mauric M. Neal, Robert Nehs, Leonard T. Nelson, Marquis Newell, William Newman Jr., Charles B. Nichols, Russell W. Noach, Dexter G. Nolte, Ed Nordquist, Frank E. Novak Jr., Arthur Nuesse, Robert Obendorfer, Leo Odegard, Gordon O'Keefe, Harold S. Olson, Leif Olson, Paul A. Olson, D. J. Orr, Charles K. Otis, Joseph Owens.

Marshall Palakow, Pato Pankoff, Herschel H. Patterson, L. J. Paust, Abraham Penn, Donald D. Perry, Walter M. Perry, Max Peshek, Marden Pierson, Charles Piper, M. W. Pohle, Harry Pollock, Norman Pooley, John W. Pope, Robert Porter, Isadore Post, John Priem, Oscar Prussow, Howard Quinlan, John Radley, Robert Raisbeck, Mark Randall, Homer Rehms, John G. Reiz, Donald L. Rice, Laurence S. Richman, D. B. Riley, Gordon W. Riley, Roger F. Rindt, Frank A. Rintz, George Rishmueller, Paul E. Robert, Tom Roberts, Edward H. Rose, Mare D. Rosenheimer, Donald Rosenthal, Joseph Rostker, Devere Rowan, Fred C. Rubin, G. A. Rudolph, Howard R. Ruger, M. C. Rundell, Abraham Rutel.

Nathan Sabel, Charles Saggio, Robert E. Saint John, R. C. Sampson, Robert Sandke, Irwin Scadron, Edward Schantz, Jack Schapero, Walter R. Schatz, J. W. Schermerhorn, Jacob Schmidt, John B. Schmidtman, Arnold J. Schmitz, Arthur Schroeder, Rueben Schuetze, Albert Schulman, George Schultz, Richard Schwarze, Peter Seidl, Carl Seiler, Harry Sellery, Ray H. Setter, John F. Shalon, Robert Shepherd, Howard Siegel, Kenneth R. Simonson, Russell P. Sinaiko, Gaylord Singletary, Gordon Sinykin, Elton Skipper, Marvin Smith, Melville Smith, Ronald Smith, Samuel Sorgenstein, Oliver Sossaman, Harry A. Speich, Harold Spitzer, Sol Spitzer, Royal Standorf, William B. Steele, Jack Steinberg, Lawrence A. Stengel, M. J. Sterba, Cyril D. Stewart, Donald J. Still, Oscar Stockmeyer, Herbert Storck, Howard Stott, Peter J. Strawhine, C. Lester Struckmeyer, Merl W. Stubbs,

Bag Rush Question Finds Campus Leaders' Opinions Evenly Divided

The reinstating of the bag-rush has aroused considerable comment as to whether we are taking a step forward or backward. One of the basic traditions of Wisconsin, it was discontinued last year and substituted by a sort of tug-of-war bag-rush, which was undoubtedly off-color for the enthusiastic old-timers who oppose any modification of Wisconsin customs. What is thought of the return to the old blood and thunder rush may be seen in the opinions of the various present leaders of Wisconsin life.

According to S. H. Goodnight, Dean of Men, there has been a loss of interest in the bag-rush; and many people do not care to witness it. Were the field roped off and the proceedings properly supervised by the police, the affair might not be so unsatisfactory; but as it has always been conducted, there is no sportsmanship and nothing satisfactory about it. A schedule of field events to determine the relative prowess of the Freshman and Sophomore classes would be much better, says Dean Goodnight, who is not at all enthusiastic about it.

C. F. Gillen, Associate Professor of French, says, "It is a pity to see the thing brought back into existence. We have been working up from it for

years, and the opening of the Memorial Union should mark a period of refinement in the life of the student with which the rush is at variance. There are other ways of showing virility than by acting the wild-man. It is an indication of the spirit of bullying and a bully is always a coward."

Helen Keeler, Vice President of W. S. G. A., is rather in favor of upholding old traditions and holds that the bag-rush is not such an evil as many people consider it to be.

That the rush savors of barbarity and cheap rahrah stuff is the opinion of Sallie Davis, W. S. G. A. President.

And so the bag-rush question remains open. Its continuation or abolition will very likely depend upon the manner in which this year's Freshman-Sophomore clash will be conducted; a Wisconsin tradition seems to be hanging in the balance.

Weaver Announces Debate Tryouts

Preliminary tryouts for Wisconsin's two fall men's debating teams will be held at 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 16, in 165 Bascom hall, according to Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department.

Wisconsin's first debates, the opening contests in the newly organized Western Conference Debating league, are to be held with Minnesota and Iowa on Dec. 13.

All students above the rank of freshmen, including graduates, are eligible for the teams. In the preliminary tryouts, candidates will be required to give a five-minute speech on either the negative or affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the senate of the United States should ratify the pact of Paris without reservations." This is the question that will be used in the regular fall debates. Following the preliminary tryouts, the teams will be chosen in a final contest to be held in 165 Bascom on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Candidates for the teams are asked to register immediately in the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Today in Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dancing Room for Men)

Luncheon

Ragout of Beef
or
Spanish Omelet
Asparagus Salad with French Dressing
Finger Rolls Peach Sauce
Milk, Tea, or Coffee

Dinner

Leg of Lamb
or
Roast Shoulder of Veal with Jelly and Dressing
Browned Potatoes
Buttered Carrots Bread
Apple Pie
Tea, Coffee, or Milk

Hours

Luncheon: 12 to 12:45
Dinner: 5:45 to 6:30

DANCING

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Here's Wilton and Weber



These two men come to the Orph to headline the program that concludes the week. Their names are Wilton and Weber and they are said to be slaying them in other parts.

Offer Prize for Dry Law Essay

Wisconsin Students Eligible to Compete for \$25,000 Prize

Wisconsin students are eligible in a dry plan contest for which a prize of \$25,000 is being given by Will C. Durant, former president of the Durant Motor company.

"I offer a prize of \$25,000 for the best and most practicable plan to make the 18th amendment effective," Durant said. "The prize will be awarded by a committee of prominent men and women now being selected. Competitive offerings must

be typewritten, and not exceed 2,000 words in length and must be submitted prior to Dec. 1 to the Prize Committee on 18th amendment, Room 2401 Flisk building, New York city. The prize will be awarded and paid Dec. 25.

"It is my belief," he explained, "that the majority of our people do not want the 18th amendment abandoned. Legislatures of 46 of the 48 states voted it into the federal constitution because there was need of it. The people want it enforced and obeyed."

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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

Outing Club

Outing club hike to Picnic Point for all university women, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4 p. m., from Lathrop hall. Bring your own food to cook. Sign at Lathrop Bulletin board.

Outing Club

There will be an Outing club meeting for all girls interested in hiking, camping, all outdoor sports, Friday at 1 p. m., in Lathrop hall, fifth floor.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta will have its first meeting of the year at the Memorial Union at 6 p. m. Friday, Oct. 12. Prof. J. L. Gillen will speak on "Adventures in Penology."

Junior Mathematics Club

The Junior Mathematics club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:15 p. m. in 101 North hall. Everyone taking or having taken calculus is cordially invited.

French Club Tryouts

Tryouts for admission to membership of the French club will be held

New Publication Out on Campus

Three Students Edit "Wisconsin Student Independent" Weekly

By E. D.

The latest child of the intelligentsia on the campus of the University of Wisconsin is the "Wisconsin Student Independent," edited by Messrs. Spitzer, Spitzer, and Tax.

The editors, the above-mentioned Spitzer, Spitzer, and Tax, have grievances. Their first complex concerns the R. O. T. C. of the university in general, and Scabbard and Blade in particular. They claim it is unethical for military men to ballyhoo the value of things military offered through the university.

Complex number two concerns the

in room 204 Bascom hall, Thursday night from 7 to 8, and Friday afternoon from 4 to 5. All French students are invited to the open meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 in the French house.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Will hold its first meeting Friday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Madison room of the Memorial Union, on the second floor of Tripp Commons. New foreigners, as well as members, are urged to be present.

"butter and egg men" to-be, who are enrolled in the university. It would seem that a true Gentleman can under no consideration choose to study in the School of Commerce.

Then follows a tabulation of political platforms, quite interesting, and which will show a great many students what is what and why.

And then—a half-page addressed to the All-University Religious convocation speakers. Perhaps we are just dumb, or perhaps we read something which was not intended for us; at least we gleaned so little from the article that we can not intelligently comment upon it.

The section devoted to Book Reviews, containing four criticisms by the editors, are lengthy and critical. From the tone of these reviews, the editors are disappointed in the books they chose.

And so on and so on—with a clever page of advertising write-ups to finish off the issue.

Homecoming Button Contest Is Opened

Designs submitted for the Homecoming Button contest which starts today and closes on Nov. 10 must bear an original and catchy slogan as well as a clever arrangement of lines and colors. Prizes of \$2 and \$1 will be awarded to the winners. Wouldn't you be proud to have Alumni, undergraduates, faculty,—everyone wearing a button which YOU designed! Here's your chance! Watch for further announcements or call Peg Carns at F. 6752 for information.



2 TROUSER SUITS

\$35



A Good Pen

is a student's best asset. It writes his lecture notes, his themes, his library notes, his exams, and his requests for mazuma from the pater. Get a pen that will stand the strain of constant use and abuse—

A Rider Masterpen

If you are dissatisfied with your old pen, trade it in. Liberal Allowance in Trade at

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TRACK Shoe, left foot; finder call B1589. 3x11.

GOLD ring with ruby set, on the counter at Lawrences. Finder please return to M. F. Bonn at Lawrences on State. 3x11.

SILVER filagree bracelet Wednesday morning between Delta Zeta house and Bascom. Call F1665. 2x11.

PHI MU ALPHA Sinfolia pin. Finder please call Allen Tenny at F. 2247. Reward. 2x9

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RACCOON COAT—very reasonable. Call at 116 No. Orchard for N. N. F. 2x9

WANTED

STUDENT washing. Call for and deliver. Call B.5811. 5x6

EXPERT Cook desires position. Excellent references. Call for Miss Munson, B3936. 3x11

These Boys Fell Before Badgers



Waupun Prisoners Study University Extension Courses

Eighty-six new students are enrolled in the extension course being given to prisoners at the state prison at Waupun, according to Chester Allen, director of field work for the university extension division. With the 148 enrolled to date and the new large enrollment Mr. Allen is anticipating a busy year.

On the fifth and twentieth days of each "school month" Mr. Allen visits the prison for the purpose of instructing the prisoners and accepting new students into the course.

The course is open to all the prisoners and those enrolled show a representative for every sentence given to the criminals. "Lifers" as well as those only serving a short sentence are listed among those seeking to better their knowledge.

The subjects they select vary as wide as the type of prisoner taking them but statistics show that mathematics, business practice, English, languages, engineering, drawing, music, home economics and psychology are the most popular.

While the greatest majority of prison-students are between the ages of 22 and 27, the registration shows that the range extends from 17 to 51.

Mr. W. H. Liesch of Oshkosh is the representative of the University of Wisconsin extension division at the state prison and works in conjunction with Mr. Allen.

SILKWORM A RECORD-GROWER

In growing up a silkworm increases 30 times in length and 10,000 times in weight, which is as if a baby grew up to be a man sixty feet tall and weighing 80,000 pounds.

Outing Club Will Make First Hike to Picnic Point

Novel Program Planned for All Girls Interested in Camping

Outing Club, the Hiking and Outdoor sports section of the W. A. A. will hold its first hike this Sunday, Oct. 14 at 4 p. m., to Picnic Point.

The club is an informal organization of girls who are interested in hiking, camping and outdoor cooking. Each month there is a set hike, for all university girls desiring to participate.

This year an interesting program has been planned to include a weekend at the W. A. A. cottage, a cross country ski trip, hikes to Sunset Point, and around the two lakes and other of Madison's beauty spots. Special attention is being made to campcraft, as the girls cook their own suppers.

One does not have to be a member of the W. A. A. to join these hikes. It is possible to earn hiking credit (25 points for 40 miles) for W. A. A. membership.

A meeting is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. in Lathrop hall for all girls interested in these hikes. Miss Anderson of the Physical Education department is the Faculty Advisor of the group, and Margaret Fosse '29 is its head.

The busy little bees they buzz; bulls bellow and cows moo; the watch dog barks; ganders quack; doves and pigeons coo.

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STATE at LAKE

Food Chemist Vital to Nation's Health, Says Prof. A. W. Schuette

Stresses Importance of Pure Food Products in America

In his address before the 166th meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society Wednesday evening, Prof. H. A. Schuette laid special emphasis on the need of competent chemical inspection of all manufactured food products. Many manufacturers endeavor to comply with the Pure Food laws, according to Professor Schuette, but some less scrupulous manufacturers have made efficient inspection very difficult. His lecture was illustrated with lantern slides of cartoons taken from old newspapers and books.

Professor Schuette told of ancient punishments for violations of the pure food laws. A certain feudal lord decreed that "any person found watering milk would be compelled to drink as much milk as he could hold without endangering his life."

A woman who adulterated her butter with beets and pebbles was forced to stand in the sun with the butter on her head for several hours. Vendors of rotten eggs were tied to the pillory and pelted with their wares by street urchins.

In France punishment for food adulteration took the form of religious expiation. England seems to have laid stress on honest measure, especially in regard to beers and wines. The colonies inaugurated pure food laws six years before the arrival of William Penn.

A brief biography of Frederick Accum, the first crusader against the adulteration of food, formed part of the lecture. Using the proverb, "There's death in the pot," Accum conducted a vigorous campaign against the poisoning of food by chemical preservatives.

Figures show that 62 billion dollars are expended annually for manufactured food commodities in the United States alone. This amount exceeds the value of the annual iron and steel output and is over six times the money spent for new cars.

Test College Men Hold Tryouts for 'Lysistrata' Cast

First tryouts of the Experimental college players were held last Monday and Tuesday nights for parts in "Lysistrata," the first play of this year, which will be presented at the Stock pavilion about November 15.

Optimism was the keynote in the first meeting of the sixty college men who turned out at a meeting last Thursday. Knowledge of past success is driving the players into enthusiastic action. Some time later they plan to give a number of one-act plays written by members of the college.

Besides the work on hand for this year they are looking about for a director who will stand by them next year. Victor Wolfson, director for this year, and sophomore in the Experimental college, stated that "a movement as admirable as this should not be allowed to die."

"Lysistrata" was written by Aristophanes in 411 B. C. It portrays the attempt of the women of Greece with Lysistrata as their leader to bring an end to the Peloponnesian war. Those who recall the "Electra," the "Clouds," and other presentations of the players last year will be especially anxious to see the new work.

The play will be given in a special constructivist set to be made by Gordon Wormley and Sidney Wilgus. "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be the second presentation of the players. This will correlate with the present study of nineteenth century American being made by sophomores. Marked contrast is shown by the selection of this play with its Victorian hypocrisy and Lysistrata with its startling realism and simplicity.

All the work connected with the presentation is carried on by the students' own initiative and without aid of the professors, and it necessitates unqualified support.

Mistake Found in Death Message

A mistake in a telephone call was responsible for the erroneous information that the mother of Mrs. D. B. Caster, 42 Breese Terrace, an instructor in the U. of W. Music school, had passed away in Schaller, Ia.

Mrs. Caster was called Tuesday morning by telephone and informed of the sudden illness of her mother, who is the wife of the Reverend Burdett, at Schaller. She hastened home.

Then a wire came this morning to the Music school, saying that Mrs. Caster's mother was not ill, and that

Regents Award College Diplomas

Forty-four Receive Degrees at Meeting of Board

Degrees awarded by the regents of the University of Wisconsin at their meeting Wednesday are:

Bachelor of Arts: Charles Henry Crownhart, Madison; Emily Warren Dawson, Madison; Laura Terrell Johnson, Oshkosh; Eleanor Lowen-ton, New York City; Kathryn Elizabeth Manning, Clark, S. D.; Theresa Marks, New York City; Loretta Scholastica Morrissey, Madison; Eleanor Jane Orchard, Superior; Jack Ernest Roe, New York City; Leland Arthur Shriver, Virden, Ill.; William Mead Stillman, Oshkosh; Henry Eugene Vogel, Superior; Kenneth Fletcher Webster, Milwaukee; Kuo Chung Wang, Honan, China; Stanley Allen Wheatley, Winnetka, Ill., and Mabel Marcella Parker, Berlin, Wis.

Bachelor of Philosophy, General Course: Gwen Tappen Coffin, Toenda, Wis., and Irving Joseph Newman, Pittsburgh.

Bachelor of Philosophy, Normal course: Elsie Verona Ruselink, Sheboygan Falls, and Martha Zenk, Madison.

Bachelor of Science, Industrial Education course: William Trefz, Rockford, Ill.

Bachelor of Science, Physical Education course: Beatrice Estelle Thomas, Bellingham, Wash.

Bachelor of Science, Medical Science course: George Frederick Burpee, Janesville.

Bachelor of Science, Pharmacy course: Eugene F. Engler, Cassville.

Doctor of Medicine: George Berg, Pasadena, Cal., formerly Madison.

Bachelor of Science, Agriculture: Albert Ray Blahnik, Algoma; Marvin Frederick Schweers, Shawano, and Laurence Michael Weyker, Dousman.

Bachelor of Science, Home Economics course: Helen Marie Burkman, Roscoe, Ill.; Myrtle G. Jackson, Lafayette, Ala.; and Alveda Viola Jurgeson, Rio.

Doctor of Philosophy: Marie Correll, Manhattan, Kas.; Russell Heber Blade Jones, Victoria, B. C., and James Franklin Page, Clarksville, Mo.

Bachelor of Laws: Frederick Kimball Foster, Fond du Lac; Sidney Junius Hanson, Osceola; Harold Edward Hayes, Milwaukee; Leon Erwin Isaacson, Madison; William Roy Kopp, Platteville; Ernest S. Moreland, Hayward; Earl Livingstone Risberg, Cumberland; Alfred Jack Sapiro, Milwaukee; Sidney Reuben Thorson, Madison, and David Charles Williams, Cambria.

Information About Absent Voting at Cardinal Office

The League of Women Voters will have registration blanks for Illinois election commission cities, except Chicago, and Michigan cities at the Cardinal office.

Information about absent-voting laws of all other states will be available there. Margaret Alsop will be at the Cardinal office on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 11:50 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., and 3 p. m. to 3:45 p. m.; and on Friday, Oct. 12, from 11:50 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., and 3:15 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The blanks for the Illinois cities must be returned there by Oct. 16, so please get them now.

W. E. Leonard's New Book on Sale

"A Son of Earth," the latest publication of Prof. William Ellery Leonard, of the English department, is now in the Madison book stores. The Viking press is the publisher.

The book is a poem sequence in 18 episodes, analogous to a sonnet sequence on a larger scale. The autobiographic principle of arrangement has been used in arranging the poems which are from Professor Leonard's previous publications: The Vaunt of Man, The Lynching Bee, Tutankhamen and After, Aesop and Hysson, Sonnets and Poems, Poems, and from a manuscript, This Midland City, which is to appear in a limited edition.

Among the division titles is the ninth: "I Come to Madison"—in 1906 with great expectations of vindicating "the American Professor" as a scholar and poet."

Mrs. Caster had evidently been misinformed over the long distance circuit.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)
went so far as to predict that the St. Louis Cardinals would win and they utterly collapse. Or was it the crushing Yankee strength? Anyway we are ruefully surveying the pitiful results; and the next time we will merely say such and such a team will win; but that's all, if you get what we mean.

Humphrey Gives Series of Short Talks on Radio

G. C. Humphrey, director of the animal husbandry department, gave one of his series of five and ten minute talks Monday over WLS, Chicago radio station. His subject was "The Value of Bone Meal in Dairy Production."

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, he will give a talk on "The Inter-breeding of Beef and Dairy Cattle," from the Swift Radio Studio, Union Stock Yards, and at 12:40 p. m. he will talk on "Sunlight for the Dairy Cow."

His last subject of the series will be "Winter Watering for the Dairy Cow," which he will broadcast from WLS.

Men Fail to Use Tripp Commons

Provided to Supply Meeting and Eating Place for Organized Groups

In spite of the fact that the men of the university have been asking for a central place near the campus where they could gather in groups during the day, now that Tripp commons has been opened, they are not taking full advantage of it, members of the Union board believe.

The commons, which was the idea around which the entire conception of the Union grew, has been greatly put in the shade by the other features of the building up to the present time. There is no reason for this. The commons was provided to supply a meeting and eating place for organized groups of students and for any independent groups who wish to reserve a table there for their use every day or several times a week. So far only a few men are using the room regularly, and there is still

room for the accommodation of many more.

Several of the faculty from the University club are taking their meals in the commons now, and the men on the Cardinal staff plan to eat there at least once a week. On Sunday the room is open to women, but otherwise it is for the exclusive use of the men of the university. Fraternities, clubs, staffs, and any other groups are urged to justify the existence of the room by making the most of the advantages it offers in the way of pleasant surroundings, good meals, and a chance to get acquainted with other men of the university.

University Graduate Now in Ohio Library School

The School of Library Science of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, includes in its enrollment this year Miss Arline C. Welch of Berlin Heights, O., a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Two game law offenders who had killed snowy herons and obtained 21 aigrette plumes from them were recently arrested in Florida.

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News of Pop Arts Dragged Out

Parents Asked Questions in Theater Tickler—No Answers As Yet

By BOB GODLEY

INDEPENDENT PLAYERS OF NEW YORK to present "Pigs" at Bascom Theater Saturday night . . . John Golden wrote the play which has been exceedingly popular in past several seasons . . . Last played in Madison two years ago . . . by Al Jackson at Garrick . . . Story concerns unappreciated scion of poor but proud family, who saves fortune by fast work in the black of night. A good show, but not a heavy drama by any means.

"Port of Missing Girls" plays at Madison. Publicity sheet asks the youth of Madison if it necks, drinks, pets, deceives its parents or is headed for the "Port of Missing Girls." The parents are asked if they know how their children spend their idle hours.

The picture will explain all of this, according to the teasers passed out at the box office.

Martini

Picture "Dry Martini" comes to Capitol. Mary Astor and Matt Moore romp around in Paris.

A Martini Cocktail . . . that is, a real Dry Martini . . . is a great rarity. Ten years ago it stood with the Bronx and Manhattan as one of the three most popular drinks in New York.

Coming

Wilton and Weber, an act that has gone over big in other cities, opens at the Orpheum.

Big time acts are afraid of Madison. They say that a lot of the stuff they pull is too fast for local audiences.

A REAL act should go over anywhere. Roy Cummings has an act that can lay 'em in the aisles in any theater. If an act pulls too fast a line for Madison audiences then it should not be booked this way.

Strand

Picture at Strand this half to be "No Place to Go" with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor.

Orph

Picture at Orph this half to be "Love Over Night" with Rod La Rocque.

Comedies

Where o where o where o where are the good old comedies that we used to laugh at? Please bring back Charley Murray two reeler, Ben Turpin and the Keystone Cops, and all the other slapstick artists.

It seems that the funny men of the screen are all playing in full length "laugh riots" these days.

We'd rather get 20 laffs in two reels than 30 laffs in six . . . if you get our point.

And

We have seen a thousand scenic views of lakes and mountains. How are the chances to film the points of interest in a few of the big cities of the world?

We think a screen tour of Paris, or a few shots of New York would be of greater interest than assorted snapshots of the Yopalaka Waterfall.

Patriot

Emil Jannings opens up in "The Patriot" at the Capitol next week. This picture is one of the greatest ever filmed.

It is impossible to compare it to the "Singing Fool" now at the Parkway because the latter is a talkie, and a different type of picture entirely. The two pictures are easily the best of the present season.

"The Patriot" is an historical picture, based upon the life of the insane Czar Paul of Russia. The time is 1802 and the events are legendary if not accurate.

Ernst Lubitsch directed the great Jannings to a mighty climax, and also put Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor through the best performances of their careers.

Jannings leaves an impression upon each member of the audience. Stone, holding down the first good role he

has had since "Searamouche," is superb.

The story is powerful. The insane Czar, similar to a mad dog, bites all his courtiers save his friend Count Pahlen (Stone) and his mistress. Pahlen is the real ruler of Russia, but decides that he will kill the Czar to allow the czarovitch (Neil Hamilton) to ascend the throne.

He doesn't want to kill the Czar because the poor brute trusts him and fears everyone else. What he does and how he does it gives the picture a story that can not be rivaled.

Reward

We became a member of the graft association when we accepted a free coke at the Pharm for writing nice things about that institution last week.

Coming

Literary magazine coming out Nov. 7. The editor is keeping the magazine a secret and doesn't want any publicity.

Derber

Mr. Gordon Derber, our distinguished contemporary, announces that the Experimental college will produce "Lysistrata."

Student Artists May Exhibit Skill for Homecoming

A poster contest to promote the Homecoming game is being conducted. It is open to all and starts today, Oct. 11, and closes Nov. 1. These posters must bear the following data:

HOME COMING—1928
Chicago-Wisconsin Game, Nov. 10
There are prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 for the three best posters. All those accepted for display will receive honorable mention and 50 cents to defer expenses. From the posters submitted, one will be printed and placed in prominent hotels and clubs in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Here's a chance for publicity, some money, if you are original, and a good opportunity to exhibit your talent! Start thinking now of an attractive design to advertise Homecoming Nov. 10.

Larry Semon, Actor Dies in California

Way back in 1922, when the majority of undergraduate students were still in high school and of the age to still have a sneaking relish for slapstick comedies, Larry Semon was in the height of his career. Now he is dead.

He died at the Garcelon ranch near Victorville, Calif., of pneumonia, contracted while recovering from a nervous breakdown. His wife, Dorothy Dawn, the actress, was at his bedside when he died.

Larry Semon was a later contemporary of Mack Sennet's bathing beauties, custard pie throwers, and burly cops.

Senior Engineers Plan Inspection Tour in Milwaukee

Fifty engineers and three faculty members plan an interesting inspection tour of Milwaukee plants and construction work on October 24, 25, and 26.

The men, who are seniors in the Engineering school, will inspect the structure of bridges, buildings, water works, sewage construction, shops, and plants.

The purpose of this trip is to actually observe such constructions and plants as the Allis Chalmers works, which the engineers have been studying.

Clubs Listed in Student Directory

An alphabetical list of student organizations of all sorts is to be included in the faculty-student directory this year. Officers of such groups are invited to supply the secretary of the faculty's office with the following information not later than Oct. 15:

Name of organization, address and telephone number of headquarters, if any, name of president, secretary, manager, or other principal officer; address and telephone number of such officer.

Copies of a form upon which the

Orpheum

KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

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TOP NOTCH ENTERTAINERS
Wilton & Weber
Present
"MR. AMERICA"

Upham-Whitney
REVUE
with
JEANNE UPHAM
in
"COLOR, GRACE & YOUTH"

COLONIAL
SEXTETTE
in
"A SONG PRESENTATION"
LIBONATI
LA SALLE & MACK

PHOTOPLAY—
Rod La Rocque
IN A SPARKLING Comedy-Drama
"LOVE OVER NIGHT"

desired information may be conveniently entered are available at the information office, 172 Bascom Hall, or the main desk at the Memorial Union.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR RETURNS

Mr. C. B. Lester, director of the University Library school, has returned to Madison from British Columbia. Mr. Lester spent the last two months in the province conducting a survey for the purpose of inaugurating a Provincial Library service.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Unanimous endorsement of the honor system was expressed in a resolution passed recently by the student body of the college of engineering of the University of Texas. A single restriction was placed on their approval in that the college went on record as not favoring the third clause of the present pledge, which now reads, "I have neither given nor received help on examination; nor have I seen any one else give or receive help."



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Under the Personal Direction of

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Presenting a Varied Program of Both Classical and Popular Orchestral Music

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MARY ASTOR and MATT MOORE in



"BEAR KNEES"—A Riotous Comedy

NEWS — PATHE FOOTBALL SERIES — TRAVELOG

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Special Engagement Starting SATURDAY

EMIL JANNINGS in "THE PATRIOT"

COMING SATURDAY—THE GREATEST DRAMA EVER CREATED



WITH FLORENCE VIDOR, LEWIS STONE, NEIL HAMILTON

a
Paramount
Picture

EMIL JANNINGS
IN AN
ERNST LUBITSCH
PRODUCTION
"The Patriot"

HERS IS A WHIMSICAL LOVER. He is a czar. If she pleases him, wealth, pleasures, power. If she angers him, pain, humiliation, death. All her charms given to this monarch of the Russians, whom Emil Jannings has brought to life in his newest and greatest screen role.

STRAND

(CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11)

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if you appreciate beautiful clothes—
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