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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Former Envoy to Britain Talks Armistice Day

Ambassador Houghton Gives First Faculty Lecture Nov. 11

Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, for seven years ambassador of the United States to Germany and Great Britain, will give an address on "War and Peace" in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Nov. 11. This lecture is the first to be arranged by the faculty lecture committee.

This committee met yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. to arrange for other speakers. The announcement of these lectures will be made some time during the week.

Ambassador Houghton's address will be a discussion of putting wars up to the people by popular referendum. He is well fitted for such a discussion, having had a brilliant career in national business and political life as well as in international affairs.

In the business world Mr. Houghton was vice president and president of the Corning Glass Works, an official of a West Virginia Coal company and one of the directors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

In 1922 when he was appointed as the first ambassador of the United States to Germany after the war, Mr. Houghton resigned from his position as a member of the New York state legislature where he had served for two consecutive terms. In 1925 Mr. Houghton was appointed ambassador to Great Britain where he served until last spring.

Ambassador Houghton believes that the consequences of the Kellogg pact are more fully realized abroad than in this country. He was impressed with popular interest in the pact, and believes that the people in Europe are definitely opposed to all future wars.

Music Authority Will Speak Here

Ernest Fowles Will Address Music School, Public Oct. 24

Ernest Fowles, fellow of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, and well known musical lecturer and author, will present two lectures at the university on Thursday, Oct. 24, under the auspices of the Music school.

"Early Keyboard Music from the Sixteenth to early Eighteenth Century" will be the subject of his first lecture in the Memorial Union. Only guests invited by the Music school may attend this program. It is probable that all music students and a number of professors and professional musicians will receive invitations.

The second lecture will be held in Music hall, and will be open to the general public. Mr. Fowles will speak at this time on "Modern Music: Its Idioms and Its Issue."

A music lecturer of international note, this is the second visit that Mr. Fowles has paid to the United States. On his first visit he was enthusiastically received at Yale, Ann Arbor, New York University, University of Carolina, and other centers of education.

Mr. Fowles is one of England's most famous pedagogues, and is known as a modern authority on the teaching of harmony through the hand, eye, and ear. He is a lecturer on music at the Training School for Music Teachers, London, England.

Delta Phi Delta Will Pick Officers at Noon Meeting

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society, this noon in the Union lobby. The meeting will begin sharply at 12 m.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae association will be held at the chapter house tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Floyd Merrill Linderman, president of the association, will be the hostess. The program for the year will be planned. All members in the city are invited to attend.

What a Bite!

Big Police Dog, Lost, Has Barkless Reputation

Franz, the police dog who helped lead the march up the hill at Varsity welcome, disappeared from his home, the Sigma Nu house, over the weekend, and since he is a dog of double distinction, his owners are anxious to get him back.

Besides the acclaim with which his public appearance at Varsity welcome was greeted, Franz has gained a wide reputation as the dog who never barks. Hal Berges, who brought Franz with him from Milwaukee, says even cats don't arouse any verble enthusiasm.

A recent encounter with barbed wire has left Franz with a cut on his left hind foot and he has a scar on the end of each ear. His harness is engraved with his name and fraternity.

The brothers say Franz is big, brown, brindled, two years old and very friendly, and that they wish someone would bring him home. They miss the silence.

Van Johnson Chosen Head of Elections

Van Johnson '30, was appointed general chairman of the elections committee Monday at a meeting of the respective heads of the Union board, the Badger board, the Cardinal board, the Athletic board, and the Forensic board.

Merrit N. Lufkin '31 and Hunter Sheldon '30 were selected as assistants on the committee, who with two members of the W. S. G. A., will comprise the committee in full.

"I shall do all in my power to conduct the elections on a fair and square basis," said Johnson. "I think that more effective voting may be had if the elections are held in a greater variety of polling places."

It was recommended to the newly-chosen committee that the fall elections be held Nov. 15, because of the fact that student directories will probably not be completed until that date.

The following class offices were recommended in the freshman and sophomore classes, a president and secretary for each; in the junior class, a prom chairman, a president, and a secretary; in the senior class, a president, a secretary, and a treasurer. Decisions on these matters, however, will be left to the committee. Rules for the coming election will be posted within one week.

Willock Announces Contest for Homecoming Posters

Homecoming posters must be in the hands of the judges by Oct. 25 so the placards may be used by the merchants who are planning to build their window displays around them announces Dave Willock '30, Homecoming art chairman. Posters must be of uniform size, two by three feet, and contain the following information: Homecoming, 1929, Nov. 2, Purdue vs. Wisconsin.

First prize is \$10, and five \$1 awards will be made by the judges, Willock, his assistant, Dick Albert '30, and the art school faculty. Entries are to be delivered to Willock at the Phi Kappa Psi house, 611 State st., or to Miss Mann in the Industrial arts building.

A meeting of all Homecoming chairmen has been called at the Alpha Phi house for 7 p. m. today by Reid Winsey '30, general chairman.

24 KARAT VALUE

Just as 24 karats is to gold, so Cardinal classified advertising is to your buying or selling needs. If you've lost anything on the campus or in the city, a Cardinal Want Ad is the surest way of getting it back. If you want to get a job, or to buy a car, or to sell the old fur coat, you'll find the Cardinal will help you.

These Want Ads must be brought to the Business Office on the third floor of the Memorial Union building and paid for in advance.

Cardinal Want Ads Bring Results

\$145,000 Estate Left to Widow of Late Regent

Local Paper Praises M. B. Olbrich as Civic Leader

Willing everything to his widow, M. B. Olbrich, deceased university regent and lawyer left a net estate of \$145,000, according to the will filed for probate in Dane county court Monday.

The estate exclusive of \$300,000 insurance, totalled \$270,000 of which \$125,000 was offset by liabilities. Total personal property is valued at \$250,000 with real estate amounting to \$20,000.

Executors are William Ryan, Leo T. Crowley, and Jackson Reuter. Besides his widow, Mr. Olbrich is survived by five sons and a daughter.

A last tribute was paid to the late university regent by the Wisconsin State Journal in an editorial Monday night. Under the heading, "Mike Olbrich's Self-Imposed Task Calls to Civic Leadership," the editorial reads as follows.

"Who will take Mike Olbrich's place in Madison? It is not an idle question, and despite the sentiment that surrounds it, it is not a sentimental question. It is indeed a very practical question.

"Viewed in the larger way, from the standpoint of generations that will follow generations to make up the Madison populace, Mike Olbrich was doing Madison's most important work. He was doing it as a volunteer. Such work has always to be done by volunteers. It is a thing outside the realm of political administration. It is civic and social, and can be done only through civic and social leadership of the highest order.

"He who takes up Mike Olbrich's torch, must have the vision which (Continued on Page 7)

Farm Magazine Editors Chosen

Zurbach, Erickson Will Manage Agricultural Monthly This Semester

The Wisconsin Country Magazine will be managed this semester by the following students who were chosen at the meeting of the class in Agricultural Journalism 2 last night:

Alfred A. Zurbach '30, is the editor, Miss Jeanette Stewart '30, is the home economics editor, and Robert Erickson '31, is business manager.

Assisting on the editorial staff will be Marjorie Beals '30, Portia Glinde- man '32, Julie Fladen '30, Antonie Trinka '32, Valery Vaneynenhoven '31, A. W. Baken '32, Carl Zoerb '30, Olaf Larson '32, and Reinhold Holston '32.

Erickson on the business staff will be assisted by Carl Neigtur '30, Ray Pavlak '31, Douglas Curran '32, Viola Antholt '30, Dorothy Ellis '32, Mildred Knospe '31, Caroline Taylor '30, Henry Elsert '32, Ray Button '32 and Marcus Murray '30, Harold Cate '30, and Donald Niendorf '31.

With the largest staff in many years the magazine is looking forward to a successful year. It is the only campus publication that has stood the strain of financial troubles since its organization over 23 years ago.

Korean Woman Speaks Here; Played Boy's Role 3 Years

Disguising as a boy and spending seven months in prison are high lights in the experience of Mrs. Induk Kim, who arrived in Madison Monday night to speak in the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. Tuesday on "The Youth Movement in Korea." Mrs. Kim, travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, arrived here from Minneapolis, and leaves Thursday to speak at Northwestern university.

"You cannot call me a suffragette, yet I was in prison seven months during 1919," said Mrs. Kim in an interview Monday. "It was during the Korean independence movement, and I was called an 'upriser'."

Novel situations began for her when

Faculty Tops 1928 Figure in New Drive

The university share of the Community Union drive shows an increase of one hundred percent over the first report of last year, according to C. N. Birt, secretary of the Community Union. The reports given Monday at the first luncheon stated that there had been 107 pledges, amounting to \$1,166.50 so far.

Prof. R. R. Turner, who with Prof. F. H. Elwell, is in charge of the university campaign, states that this year the faculty have responded unusually well. The pledging so far promises a final result which will total as much, if not more, than the amounts pledged in previous years. Only the faculty of the university are asked to pledge, as they are considered citizens of this city; the students are not requested to take part in this campaign.

The report for the entire drive as given Monday stated that there had been 1,969 pledges, totaling \$59,515.06. This is an increase of thirty percent over the first report of last year.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects Gottlieb New Secretary

A policy of holding regular bi-monthly meetings every other Monday night in the Memorial Union, at which university professors and professional journalists will be invited to lead round table discussions on newspaper work and current events, was adopted by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at its first meeting of the year held last night in the Union.

Prof. Chilton R. Bush, of the school of journalism, was officially appointed adviser of the fraternity, and Aaron Gottlieb '30 was elected secretary to fill the position left vacant by the failure of C. Hjalmar Nelson ex '30 to return to school this fall.

Allen Tenny '30, president of the local chapter, was named delegate to the national convention of the organization, which will be held Nov. 18-20 at Columbia, Mo. John B. Miller '30, the fraternity's treasurer, was elected alternate.

France Mistakes Alsatian Feeling, Declares Kirk

"The primary source of friction in Alsace-Lorraine today is the failure of France to realize the extent of German colonization there," said Grayson, Kirk, instructor in the Political Science department, in a talk to the Political Science club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, 1715 Kendall avenue, Monday night.

"The royal welcome given the French troops in 1918 was largely responsible for the French failure to realize the true feeling in Alsace," continued Mr. Kirk. "A romantic, stereotyped picture of the pro-French sentiment of the Alsatians had persisted in the minds of the French from the time when Alsace had first been occupied by the Germans."

Mr. Kirk spent the past year in France on a leave of absence from the university, dividing his time between Paris and Alsace-Lorraine.

The meeting of the club was in charge of Dr. J. M. Jacobson of the Political Science department. John Lewis, assistant in the department, was appointed chairman of the next meeting.

she was six years old.

"I went to a boys' school disguised as a boy for three and a half years, from the time I was six until I was ten—and not a single boy knew I was a girl." Her disguise was occasioned by the opposition to female education in Korea.

Mrs. Kim claims the distinction of being the first Korean woman to leave her native land and come alone to a new country.

While in Madison Mrs. Kim is the guest of the Y. W. C. A. This noon she will lunch with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and this afternoon at 4 p. m. will attend a tea given in her honor at the Y. M. C. A.

Guard Officer's Criticism Seems Untimely--Gale

Gordon, Collins Comment on Status of Pacifism Today

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, in an exclusive statement direct to The Daily Cardinal, answered the criticism leveled against her by Maj. W. J. Morrissey, senior instructor in the Wisconsin National Guards, at the Wisconsin Reserve officers' convention at the Lorraine hotel Saturday.

"At a moment," said Mrs. Breese, "when Ramsay MacDonald is in the country conferring with President Hoover trying to establish peace, it seems to me a very bad time for any military organization to make such a demonstration."

"A communist is not a pacifist," said David Gordon, a Zona Gale scholar who has been prominent in communistic activities, in speaking of the attack on "the Kirby Pages and Zona Gales" as pacifists. "A communist does not believe in a war of capitalist powers for foreign markets in which workers must give their lives. Pacifism means merely giving up the struggle against capitalism."

Mr. Gordon claimed that such discussions as that carried on at the Wisconsin Reserve officers' convention was "only to turn people away from the thought of the real preparations for war."

Another angle in the discussion of pacifism was brought out by Rev. George L. Collins, Baptist university pastor, who said: "I don't believe in military force as a method of bringing about social change within a country and I don't believe in military force as a way of bringing about reforms outside of one's country."

In answer to the statement of Maj. Morrissey, that pacifism would bring about the leadership of men like Mussolini or Stalin, Mr. Collins said: "Dictators are the result of previous repression historically."

Plans of 1932 Politicians Dark

Young, Bassett Refuse to Run; Tobin, Martin Enter Ring

By J. J.

Who will pilot the sophomore class through this year? It seems that no one knows less about it than the sophomores themselves.

William Young, Bob Bassett, both prominent in class politics last year have announced that they are not entering the race for any sophomore class office. And these denials seem to leave the political doppers out in the cold.

It is known that Bill Tobin, a Pi Kappa Alpha, has thrown his hat in the ring, and it is rumored by some of his fraternity brothers and other men down in the neighborhood of the Sig Chis, the S. A. E.'s, the Delt's, the Betas, and the Phi Delt's that Charles Martin of Sigma Chi is seriously planning to take his marks and wait for the starting gun. Who is supporting these boys is still one of the world's darkest mysteries.

It is a definite fact, however, that there have been many bull sessions on the matter. One of these occurred last week when 13 fraternities, namely Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Psi all met around the hearth of the Delt house and talked over some men that they would like to see run for office.

If this is a political union of any (Continued on Page 7)

Bonfire Committee Holds Meeting Wednesday Night

The homecoming bonfire committee announced today will hold its first meeting Wednesday night at 7 p. m. in the Union Round Table lounge. Ben Duggar '30 is chairman of the committee which includes Lucien Hanks '31, William Lumpkin '31, and Melvin Terry '30. Framework for the bonfire, novelty numbers, and the problem of trucking will be discussed.

Frank Speaks in Milwaukee

Helps Italian Brewers in Celebration of Columbus Day

"Yours is the unfinished task of Columbus. You of foreign blood and birth should help Americans Americanize Americanization. Your first duty is respect to the government. Your only loyalty is to America—you should have burned your bridges behind you."

Pres. Glenn Frank spoke thus to his audience of more than 8,000 Italian-Americans and Americans assembled in the Auditorium in Milwaukee on Sunday Oct. 13, in celebration of Columbus day.

In connection with the celebration, Prof. Grant Showerman, professor of classics and Latin scholar, was presented the Croce di Cavaliere della Corona d'Italia which was awarded him by the Italian government for his work at the university and at the American Academy in Rome. The presentation was made by Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio, Genoa, Italy.

That a gradual and sincere growth of loyalty is more worth while than a quick and insincere loyalty was pointed out by President Frank. Foreigners in our land must study not only the English language, but also the institutions of the country. An appreciation of these enables the alien people of this land to play their parts better and to enjoy the country and the opportunities it offers.

President Frank emphasized the fact that selective Americanism is of more worth than sentimental Americanism and that the former is marked by love for one's country.

Columbus day was given a state-wide celebration for the first time in Wisconsin this year. It will become an annual event because of the authorization this year by Gov. Kohler.

350 Notre Dame Students Hustle for Education

South Bend, Ind.—Part-time work in the refectory, the university library, the dormitories, the projection booth or elsewhere—is making a college education, more particularly a Notre Dame education, available for approximately 350 students.

The clatter of dishes in the dining halls calls the largest number of employees. There are 132 waiters, 22 "set-up" men, 11 workers in the cafeteria and 49 in the kitchens. There is one man in charge of the newsstand in the cafeteria.

Deans and professors must have secretaries; 68 students, including laboratory assistants, do the work. At the reference and delivery desks of the Library there are 15 men. Visitors to the art gallery necessitate a guide. Another man handles the volumes of the law library.

Other jobs include those of 9 student prefects, 8 janitors, 8 watchmen, and several are in charge of the athletic equipment in the gym. Four men are at the candy store; two act as freshmen coaches. The most novel positions are probably those of movie operator in Washington hall and student-commissioner in the Isolation House.

Newspaper work, driving automobiles and employment in the stores down town, offer possibilities outside of campus demands. It is the policy of the University to provide employment for those who really need it to complete their college years; for that purpose, lists of extra-campus jobs are obtained by the rector of Off-Campus. There are probably as many men working in South Bend as there are on the campus.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

PUNS AND FUN

Octopus Aeroplane
Number

On Sale Tomorrow!

TWO BITS

Invite Students to Hear Bagnall on Race Question

Students have been especially invited to hear Robert W. Bagnall, lecturer, writer, and director of Branches for the National Association for the Advancement of colored people, who will speak on the racial problem in America, at an open meeting to be held at the First Baptist church on the evening of Oct. 22.

Mr. Bagnall, who will also address the Gyro club at their noon meeting on the same day, is brought here to meet with the local branch of the National Association.

Mr. Bagnall who is a priest in Protestant Episcopal church, was educated in Norfolk Mission college, Temple University, and Bishop Payne Divinity school. He is a member of the American Negro academy, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and the Civic club.

A contributor to The Survey, The Nation, The World To-Morrow, The Crisis, The Southern Workman, The Current History, and Opportunity, he has also been a leading opponent of residential segregation in Ypsilanti, Mich.; Springfield, Ohio; Dayton, Chic; Atlantic City, New Jersey, and New Orleans.

Baptist Sunday School

Organizes Freshman Class

The Roger Williams club is the name chosen by the freshman group of the Baptist church at their first meeting Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

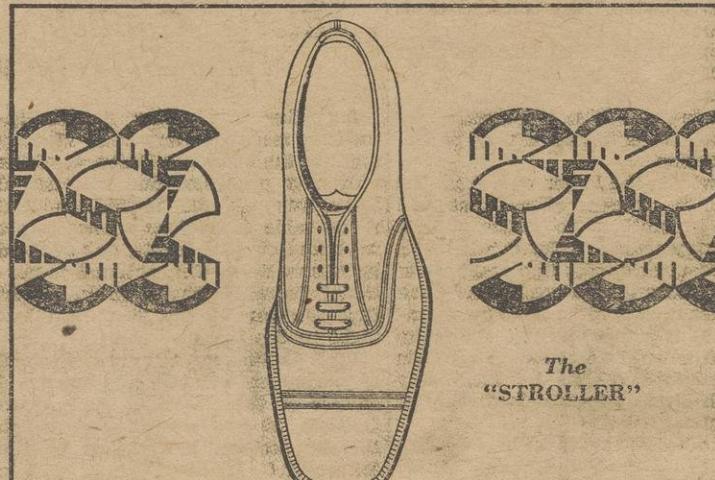
President Ruthven Plans University Zoo at Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Work is progressing rapidly on an octagonal animal house, cage, and pool, situated in the V formed by the two wings of the university museum. This construction, the project of President Ruthven, is to be the nucleus of a proposed university zoo.

Two bear cubs, a badger, a porcupine, coyotes, and a family of five coons, which arrived Saturday night from the state conservation department, are to be quartered in this modest zoo along with a small collection of wild animals and reptiles at present kept inside the museum.

The plans, as announced yesterday afternoon by the building and grounds department, are that the house will contain eight pens; it will be surrounded by a pool 20 feet in diameter, the entire affair to be enclosed in a large wire cage. Leading up to the structure will be three gravel walks. The building is being so constructed that it will not interfere with any possible addition to the museum itself.

The club, a Sunday school class, will meet every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at the Baptist student headquarters, with George L. Collins, Baptist student pastor. A steak fry will be given tonight by the club. Anyone desiring to go is requested to meet at the Collins residence, 429 Park street at 6 p. m.



Bostonians footwear for MEN

A variety of very smart Bostonian shoe styles offers a choice of correct footwear for every occasion. And because of this correctness, together with their fineness of workmanship and leathers, Bostonians are most popular with young men of discriminating taste.

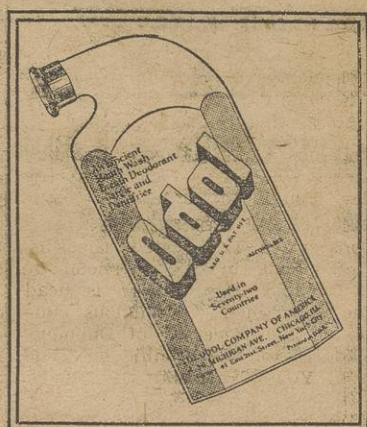
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Economical, too. One flask is equivalent to three gallons when used as directed. Odal is time tried and proved. Sold for 42 years; the overwhelming favorite in European and other countries. Sales last year over 50,000,000 bottles. One test of this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



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RENT-A-CAR

STATE AT HENRY FAIRCHILD 6200

WE DELIVER. RANNENBERG-PARR, MGRS.

Religious Group to Hear Collins

Baptist Student Pastor Will Address County Education Council Wednesday

Rev. George S. Collins, pastor of the university Baptist church, is to be one of the speakers at the convention program of the Dane County Religious Education council which will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student church.

"Consecrated Training" is the subject of a talk in the afternoon by Prof. David I. Berger, who is head of the department of religious education at the University of Dubuque. The address of the evening on "The Place of Young People in the Life of the Church" will also be given by Prof. Berger.

Dr. Siegfried Prager, director of the Civic chorus and also conductor of the Madison Civic orchestra, will talk on "Music in Worship" if present plans are carried out.

The program for the day follows:

Afternoon Session

1:30 Registration.
2:00 Worship, Dr. W. W. Moore.

2:30 "Consecrated Training," Prof. David I. Berger.

3:00 Sectional Conferences.
(a) Beginners and Primary, Mrs. L. L. Lumpkin.

(b) Junior Section, Miss Mary Patton.

(c) Young People's Dr. Herbert W. Blashfield.

Evening Session

6:00 Supper.
6:30 "Music in Worship," Dr. Siegfried Prager.

7:15 Business.

7:30 Sectional Conferences.

(a) Church School Standards.

(b) "What is New in Young People's Work," Rev. George S. Collins.

8:30 Address: "The Place of Young People in the Life of the Church," Prof. D. I. Berger.

R. P. A. Johnson Talks at Banquet for Lumbermen

R. P. A. Johnson of the Forest Products laboratory was among the speakers at a lumberman's banquet held at the Park hotel Friday night.

An old logging camp atmosphere was the scene of the banquet where about 75 Madison lumbermen, contractors, and realtors ate Johnny cake and beans served on tin plates and drank coffee in gallon size cups.

Don Critchfield, representative of the West Coast Lumberman's association, presented color pictures of "A Trip Through the West Coast Forests." Other speakers included Robert A. Kerr, editor of the "American Lumberman"; D. S. Montgomery, secretary of the Wisconsin Retail Lumberman's association; and R. A. Sleeper, field manager of the Home Modernizing bureau.

Rev. Donald E. Webster Speaks to Bradford Club

"All of us, privileged individuals, have within ourselves potentialities too great to be used for ourselves alone," affirmed Rev. Donald E. Webster, Congregational student pastor, in speaking before the Bradford club Sunday evening on the "Heroic Practice of the Gospel." Mr. Webster challenged his leaders to a more "concentrated or consecrated utilization of abilities." Tuesday evening the members of the visiting committee of the Congregational Students association will be entertained at a party to be held at the Student house 422 North Murray st. At this time the final reports on the results of the work of the committee are to be given.

25c ARIDE

Trips with Octy through
The clouds of Mirth

OUT
TOMORROW!

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

There was at least one pessimistic member on Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's football squad Saturday. Milton Bach '32, better known as "Mickey," is the recipient of a fountain pen because he was correct in guessing the score of the game as Northwestern 7, Wisconsin 0, in a contest conducted under the auspices of a local bookshop. One thing that may be said in his favor, however, is that his eligibility was not determined until Saturday morning and the guess was registered before that time.

Gamma Phi Beta was receiving guests Sunday afternoon and one of them is quite puzzled by the behavior of the sisters. He was given a knock-down to one of the gals on two occasions and each time he heard a different name.

F. T. Matthias '30, part-owner of the "Never-Yet-Voted-Wet, P. S. Never-Voted" antique automobile at the Sigmund domicile has a weakness for signs. Above his desk is this one: "When You Are Down in the Mouth REMEMBER JONAH
"He Came Out All Right!"

And can you imagine it? None other than Betty Bartlett '31, of the Gamma Phi Beta's newest initiation class was discussing football players with the open-housers Sunday. "Rebholz . . ." the little lady mused, "Rebholz . . . Oh, yes! He's that blonde."

Betty Jacobs '33, a resident of 257

Langdon, signed out thusly sometime before 9 o'clock Saturday night:

"Time of Return: 12:30.

"Event Attending: Walk."

Chester Jorgenson '30, had the thickish morning taste in his mouth Friday, and so he walked into the Rathskeller, and said "Lemon coke." "O. K." remarked the observing attendant, "This is the third consecutive morning that you have come in at this time to order a lemon coke." The attendant was right.

A yellow roadster did its darndest in trying to knock down the popcorn stand at Lake and Langdon in the wee hours of the Sabbath.

And if you don't know it yet Glenn Thistlethwaite always drives a car with number 77 on the license plate. When we first saw it outside of the gym, we thought "Red" Grange might be in town, but we hear tell that it's a pet superstition of the coach.

Among those who bit Sunday nite on the latest telephone chain message which is being passed around in these parts among the men, are Wal-

Venetian Beauty Shoppe
22 North Carroll St.
Try Our Soft Water Shampoos
Marcelis That Stay
B-1421 Work Guaranteed

ter Bubbert '30, Edward C. Marsh '32, Walter Fischer '33, and others. Of the reports at hand, we find that Gordon Swarthout '31, who claims to have originated the idea two years ago, was the only one who fooled the caller.

Bill Wilcox '32 spent all of Saturday afternoon in Bascom hall library. He stayed there all through the game.

Seen in front of Abe Lincoln's sta-

tue at an early hour Sunday morn-

ing. Three empty flasks in stately ar-

ray.

* * *

Bill Wilcox '32 spent all of Saturday afternoon in Bascom hall library. He stayed there all through the game.



CLOTHES

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And Cut to Order

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TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR
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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

...in the revue it's PEP!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"TRUE MERIT IS LIKE A RIVER; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

There is nothing sensational about Chesterfields; good tobaccos, blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method, to taste just right. But—haven't you noticed howsmokers are changing to Chesterfield, for that very reason—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

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

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1929

Our Own—Wisconsin

Fall's Colored Pageantry Answers Us
When Text Books Can't

A FRIEND FROM NORTHWESTERN DROPPED IN ON US UNEXPECTEDLY SATURDAY MORNING. WE DECIDED TO SHOW HIM THE CAMPUS. WE WERE BOTH BORED GOING THROUGH THE UNION, AND NEITHER OF US WAS PARTICULARLY EXCITED BY THE STODGY UGLINESS OF SCIENCE AND LAW. WE WANDERED UP PAST BASCOM AND DOWN THE WALK TOWARDS THE AG QUADRANGLE, VAGUELY WISHING WE WERE STILL IN BED.

WE STROLLED ON, LOOKING IN AT AG HALL AND THE STOCK PAVILION, AND THEN TURNED DOWN THE ROAD PAST THE INTRAMURAL FIELDS TOWARD THE LAKE. SUDENLY, AS WE PASSED THE DAIRY BARN, THE WHOLE VISTA OF THE HILLS OPENED IN FRONT OF US. WE STOOD SILENT A MOMENT. EVANSTON WAS NOT LIKE THAT, OUR FRIEND TOLD US. WE MOVED ON AGAIN SLOWLY, OUR EYES ON THE HILLS WHERE THEY WERE PATCHED WITH CASUAL SPLASHES OF CINNAMON BROWN AND DULL RED. A BRILLIANT YELLOW Splotch stood out from the rest; WE WONDERED IF IT WERE A SYMBOL AND DECIDED IT WAS NOT, FOR THERE WAS NOTHING TO SYMBOLIZE. WE TURNED DOWN THE DRIVE AND SAT A WHILE ON THE BRIDGE. A FEW DUCKS FLOATED ON THE CLEAR WATER NEAR THE MARSH. IT WAS ALL VERY QUIET AND VERY FRESH AND VERY LOVELY.

WE HAVE WONDERED, MANY TIMES, JUST WHY WE WERE IN SCHOOL. WE DON'T LEARN MUCH; COURSES BEGIN; EXAMS COMES, COURSES BEGIN AGAIN; THEY ARE ALL PRETTY MUCH ALIKE, AND NONE OF THEM VERY VALUABLE. WHEN THE MOOD COMES AGAIN WE SHALL WANDER SLOWLY OUT TO THE LITTLE BRIDGE AND WATCH THE REEDS OF THE MARSH SWAYING IN THE WIND, AND THEN WE SHALL TURN TOWARD THE HILLS AND LOOK A WHILE AT THE CASUAL SPLASHES OF CINNAMON BROWN AND DULL RED, AND WE SHALL CEASE TO WONDER WHERE ALL THIS IS TAKING US.

IT IS WISCONSIN. IT IS GOOD, AND WE ACCEPT IT WITHOUT QUESTION.

Eight Suggestions

For the Cure of College Ills . . . and What We Think of Them

WRITING under the title "The College and Main Street," E. C. Wilm, professor of philosophy at Colorado College, contributes to The Nation (N. Y.) eight suggestions for the cure of contemporary college ills. Briefly summarized Prof. Wilm's remedies are as follows: (1) stiffen considerably college entrance requirements; (2) advance salaries of professors ("As a concrete basis a college of a thousand students should have on its staff at least ten men drawing a minimum salary of \$12,000"); (3) abolish intercollegiate athletics, foster intra-mural sports and games for all students; (4) abolish fraternities, allowing the social life of the institution to establish itself on natural basis of existence obtaining outside college walls; (5) correlate courses of study in a manner to avoid duplication; (6) reduce free election to a minimum; (7) abolish

traditional unit and marking system; (8) abolish honorary degrees.

Fifty per cent of the professor's methods it will be noted, consist of abolishing something or other. Mere trifles, of course, in the college scene. If the amputations considered mere made, what would be left of body collegiate? Criticism of this calibre is on the same plane with utopian theory of all kinds. Nothing less than dynamite would eliminate intercollegiate sports, the unit and credit marking system, or fraternities. The college of Prof. Wilm's dreams will come about only after a thorough going revolution in higher education. Here and there where certain educational experiments are underway, some of these suggestions are undergoing a test. But these numerous projects, however encouraging they may appear, as yet indicate no definite trend toward, say, the abolishment of fraternities or intercollegiate athletics.

In all fairness to Prof. Wilm, however, it should be said that his article contributes two criticisms of present education practices which are worthy of attention. "The lecture method still has unique advantages in the hands of a skillful and forceful teacher," he writes. "But when it degenerates into a mere dictation exercise it becomes an unholy bore and a veritable intellectual death-mask, smothering interest and the free play of thought. The lecture method leaves the mind idle both during and after the lecture, at least until the inevitable quiz, when, by dint of rapid review of notebooks and tutorial assistance, the brain is plastered with the necessary ideas wherewith to pass the examinations."

This, sadly, is all too true a picture. Every student on our campus can recite offhand a dozen courses in which lectures are merely dictation exercises. Some professors lecture directly from their own text books. Others follow their texts so closely that it is unnecessary to go through with even the dictation exercise. These facts become known, resulting in sleeping lecture periods and hasty reviews of the texts before quizzes. Professors give the same lectures year after year, their enthusiasm and vigor of presentation waning with each repetition. Only a gifted few can give the same lecture over a period of years and still present their information in a manner as fresh as the morning's dew. Probably no other single item contributes more to the dull drabness of college education than dusty dead lectures.

Prof. Wilm next turns his attention to the elective system, which, he says, "competes strongly with the lecture method as a debilitating influence upon many students." At this point we can introduce an opinion appearing earlier in the article. "People play in the absence of serious work, and there is good reason to believe that the college curriculum does not always furnish students with sufficient work to keep them healthfully employed." We disagree with the Colorado philosopher. The student is given an over-abundance of work to keep him employed. But he is given meager little to keep him healthfully interested. The surplus of the former contributes to the lack of the latter. The student, in fact, is given so much work that before he can become anywhere near deeply interested in a subject, he is bumped off onto another track.

This dispersion of interest is directly caused by the elective system, and enhanced by the numerous two-credit parcels cluttering the curriculum. A student carrying five or six "courses", which is embarrassingly common among juniors and seniors, scatters his talents and attention over too broad a territory. Assignments in each one of the subjects are laid on in a ratio of about three to one—that is, the instructors, believing the full assignment will never be completed, assign three times as much as they expect to get accomplished. This barrage of work results in scatter-minded effort and superficial skimming. The firmly-rooted idea that a student must forage into five or six fields of knowledge every semester is a distinct handicap to our system of college education.

The most encouraging aspect of the situation today is that it is receiving widespread attention. Abolish-everything criticism is impractical. What advances may be won must be made in short steps, not by leaps.

Sport Fan Psychoanalyzed

IN THE OCTOBER North American Review, Dr. A. A. Brill psychoanalyzes the sports fan. He thinks much of the clamor against vicarious enjoyment of sports to be so much piffle, the false propaganda of "alarmists and loose thinkers." "It is altogether to be hoped," he says, "that for your psychic health and well-being you are to be found in that category to whom the World Series means more than the fate of nations. The physical culturists, the sociologists who lament that the frivolity of sports distracts us from the great problems of society, the young intelligentsia who sneer at mass-madness and the herd instinct, and the wife who grumbles because her husband has skimped his supper to stay through the fifteenth inning, all are dishonorable people to Dr. Brill.

In the first place, he says, "vigorous physical activity is by no means an invariably sound prescription for the man whose normal occupation is sedentary or inactive, and indeed it may be distinctly dangerous." In the second place, being a fan enables one to "let off the accumulated steam of ancient instincts" through the operations of the psychological laws of identification and catharsis. The fan's wife, he says, "might find him a much less pleasant animal to have around the house, when he was there, if he did not absent himself from time to time" to visit the stadium. The fan "will be a better individual, a better citizen, a better husband and father."

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

A MERICA TODAY is automotive America—A country on wheels, going places and seeing things, active, mobile, alive, learning in a few weeks what it used to take to acquire in a year.

The automobile has done it. It has instilled in us an appreciation of the country that our fathers lacked only a short quarter century ago. It has been the greatest civilizing force in the 20th century and the fastest educator in human history.

Up to the beginning of this century, the world moved rather slowly. Our horizon was limited to out of that small sphere. It has transported us beyond the boundaries of our home towns into a wider aspect and greater realization of things as they really exist. It has spread civilization faster than any previous motivating force. It has given us a more tolerant appreciation of others who heretofore had been only foreigners, aliens in the small and crowded land we seemed to live in.

The mental and spiritual growth of America and the world far surpasses the material—thanks to the automobile.

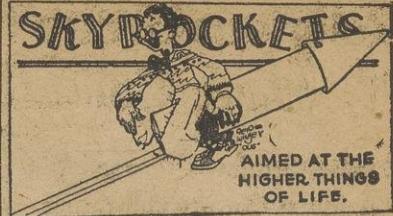
RELIEVE IT OR NOT, the above paragraphs were written in all seriousness—and published in the automobile section of our own Capital Times, Sunday, Oct. 13. The quotation contains so many amazing statements that I hasten to refer the incredulous to the newspaper files. There have been, from time to time, amazing statements about the automobile, but the above manifesto is the most remarkable of its kind I have ever seen. It was not printed in an advertisement—I have quoted the piece in its entirety, just as it ran under a heading, "Auto Civilization."

"ONE DEFINITION of civilization is that it is that system of society in which most value is placed upon human life," says The New Republic in a discussion of automobile fatalities. But if we do set up the preservation of the individual skin as a measure of our progress we must reluctantly conclude that we are getting ahead like the frog climbing out of the well—up two feet and back one. Progress has brought us the automobile and the automobile has become a cause of violent death perhaps fourteen times as imminent as typhoid fever, nearly twice as deadly as diphtheria and croup, and one-fourth as menacing as pulmonary tuberculosis . . . We may make as many solemn pretences as we will, but traffic regulation is not imposed for the sole purpose of saving lives. It is imposed for the primary purpose of speeding up traffic . . . As a nation almost exclusively made up of owners or frequent occupants of automobiles, we choose to run the risk of killing or being killed rather than to slow down and reduce the amount of our driving. This may be a perfectly correct attitude. It may be that human life is not the most sacred thing in the world. It may be that transportation is more important, even though it merely leads from one bridge party or one road-house to another. But we ought not to fool ourselves. Automobile fatalities are not inevitable. They are a species of murder or suicide."

THIS IS BUT ONE aspect of the situation. These are but a mere handful of the fruits of "the greatest civilizing force in the 20th century." This is just one answer to the claim that the automobile is responsible for the fact that "the mental and spiritual growth of America and the world far surpasses the material." "The fastest educator in human history?" What of gunpowder and the printing press? If it is an educator, what has it been teaching? A greater appreciation of our country? Ridiculous. The automobile has brought devastation to our countryside. Localities of scenic beauty have been ruined by the roads of automobile tourists. Spreading faster than the waters of flood or flames of fire these ravagers have penetrated into nature's realm in all directions, leaving a wake of ruins, of hot dog stands and tin cans, of gas stations and billboards. I have stood in the midst of California's noble redwoods and watched car after car roar through, hell-bent for the next town. Jammed into a closed automobile which allows only a view of the road ahead, these modern Americans have no more appreciation of the grandeur of giant trees than I have for cricket.

A MORE TOLERANT appreciation of others—so it is said. It is my estimate, after a long and careful study, that the automobile driver is the most ruthless, inconsiderate, unscrupulous, barbaric person abroad today. Out of his automobile he may be kind and gentle and sympathetic, but once behind a steering wheel he becomes a demon who thinks only in terms of right-of-way. See him when a pedestrian is careless or indifferent to him. A curse is ever at the tip of his tongue. Hear him when there is a slower car ahead on the road. His horn is at hand and an oath is in his mouth. Selfish, greedy, cruel, the condition of his fenders is more important than human life. He is a past master at the art of the dirty look, the shaking fist, the ominous threat. Not only is this true of the driver, but of most of his passengers. Kindly old ladies, once in an automobile, become as impolite as squawking fish wives, and just as harsh in look and word. From all evidence, it must be that the niceties of human behaviour cannot be put on wheels.

I FEEL THAT I KNOW. I drive a car. I have been a victim of this "greatest civilizing force in the 20th century."



WUXTRA! EXTRA! WUXTRA!

Dear and loyal readers of Skyrockets: Be informed that, looking toward your peace of mind, general happiness, and state of undergraduate sophistication, GORDY (the old man) has devoted a considerable part of the last week in interviewing the well known and famous campus characters on the subject of changing the name of Peeping Tom to Moon. Results, to date:

IRVE TRESSLER: I am in favor of naming Peeping Tom Peeping Joe after "Little-Joe-Peep."

DAN RITTENHOUSE (Illinois): Why not name him Dan, after me? Dan's a heck of a good name.

BILL PURNELL: Is Moon the guy that got that 2c shortage I've been looking for all week?

BOB GODLEY: If I knew who this guy Moon was, maybe he would throw a little light on the subject. THE GIRL (who writes the best of Godley's 6 Pop Arts, can't remember her name) You know, Bob is simply marvelous!

CARNS (Peg's little sister) I'll be glad to do some typing for you whenever you wish.

THE RAMBLER: Where was Moon on the night of October 11 at 12:30 o'clock in front of the Union building?

BILL STEVENS: Everythings all right except don't mention the Gamma Phi again.

SHUBE AND SHERM (the vaudeville team): Now that's a good one, ain't it? Guess that'll hold you awhile.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

And a letter comes addressed, **** S. A. E., The Lake Street Fraternity. . . .

One thing different between ordinary people living in glass houses and sorority girls is that the sorority girls WILL throw stones. . . .

There's a newcomer in the theatre at Bascom that's destined to become a campus character. His name is Rusty . . . now remember what we told you.

Everybody seems to be hot and bothered about that gal which is helping Little Boy Blue write Rockets under the name of "B.W." Suggestions range from "Body Woder" to "Baby Wamp."

Our contribution is "Big Worry" . . . Ask Little Boy Blue. . . .

Homer Stevenson says he thinks the gutter is the best place in the world to live . . . Poor fellow, he's never lived anyplace else.

This talk about the scarcity of Notre-Dame Wisconsin football tickets is all the bunk. Why, Monday morning when open sale was declared at the ticket office anybody could get seats on the 40 yard line . . . forty yards back of the goalposts.

"HELLO, MY FRIEND!" "THE NAME IS MOON! !"

We may be way behind times, but WHERE WAS Wisconsin's football team last Saturday?

She: Sir! Can you give any good reason for trying to kiss me? He: No . . . no good reason . . .

And Octy will be out again tomorrow with its Aviation Number, a copy of which will make you fly sky high into the realms of laughter and buffoonery.

Skip the above paragraph. It's pure advertising.

And now comes the high spot of the column. Here is presented, for your approval Dear Readers, the joke which has been refused by Life, Judge, College Humor, and Octy, but which is, nevertheless, one of the funniest bits ever written by the author.

"What's the difference between a baboon and a gibbon?"

Well a baboon spits at you, but you spit at the gibbon."

Enclosed find under separate cover stamped, self addressed envelope for reply to above paragraph. If reply is not complimentary, write the comment on a piece of paper, 8½ x 12 preferably, crumple, and throw into the wastepaper basket. . . . It's our stamp and we don't want it wasted!

GORDY (the old man)

Gans Analyzes Reasons for MacDonald-Hoover Conference

Address Over WHA Explains Situation and Cites Reasons for Meeting

Professor J. M. Gaus, of the political science department, analyzed the meaning of the visit of Premier MacDonald to the United States, to a radio audience Friday noon, as the first lecture in a series of interpretations of the news which will be given weekly over WHA.

Professor Gaus is author of a recent book entitled "Great Britain: A Study in Civic Loyalty," and is credited as being an authority on British politics. His speech was as follows:

MacDonald is U. S. Guest

"During the past 10 days, James Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, has been a guest of the United States. This evening, introduced by Elihu Root, former United States senator from New York and former secretary of state, he will address a meeting of the council on foreign relations at New York City, and his address will be broadcast throughout the United States and Europe. I shall now discuss briefly some of the situations which lie behind this visit of the prime minister.

"First of all, what is the office? The prime minister is the head of the British government; he is the leader, the presiding officer, of the British cabinet as the president of the United States is of his cabinet. He is, in addition, the leader of a party; he is also, of necessity, the leader of the house of commons, the popularly elected legislative body.

"He possesses, therefore, the support of the majority of the members of that body and it is by virtue of that support that he becomes prime minister. Thus the prime minister, unlike the president, is responsible to the legislature.

Labor Party Wins

As a result of the British elections held last May, the Labor party won approximately 290 seats in the house, the Conservatives 260, the Liberals 60; and since the labor party secured the most seats and destroyed in so doing the former large Conservative majority, and as the Liberals are supporting the Labor cabinet on important issues at present, the leader of the Labor party was placed in office with his chosen colleagues of the cabinet.

"The Labor party is a young party. It was founded less than 30 years ago, and Ramsay MacDonald was one of the founders. Starting with a handful of members elected to the house of commons, it has increased steadily. After the war it became the second strongest party in the state, and held office for a few months in 1924; it is now composed not only of trade unionists, but of members drawn from all classes in society in support of its program of progressive extension of social control over the basic economic institutions of the country and of

persistent efforts for securing world peace.

Has Scotch Ancestry

"Mr. MacDonald, as you have doubtless been reading in the newspapers, is the son of Scotch working people, self-educated and widely read and traveled in all parts of the world, who as a clerk in London, following the stimulus received from the writings of the American, Henry George, became interested in political questions and active in the forming of a new party which has become the powerful British Labor party of today.

"During the World War, since he opposed the entrance of Great Britain into the conflict and condemned the policies of the states of Europe which led to the war, he suffered much unpopularity and opposition; but through his unwavering consistency in standing by his convictions he won, as the fierce emotions of the time cooled, the respect of even his enemies, and his reputation as a man who has revealed his attachments to a peace policy at personal cost is undoubtedly one factor in his restoration to an increase of political power.

Cites Reason for Visit

"So much, then, for the fact of his position in British politics. The more immediate occasion for this visit arises out of several factors. First of all, the world has recognized, during and after the war, the emergence of a new world power in the United States of America. Her area, population, technical skill and accumulated wealth are now facts of which account must be taken in a world that shrinks yearly with the development of more rapid communication.

"Second, while the meetings of the League of Nations official bodies such as the assembly, grand council and various commissions provide a useful meeting place for most of the leading statesmen of the world at which face to face discussion of world problems can take place, the United States, being outside the league, does not have the occasion whereby her leading pub-

lic men can meet reasonably frequently other world political leaders.

Desire Informal Talks

"The prime minister, newly returned to power in considerable degree because of the desire of the British electorate for a better relationship with the United States, therefore makes this official visit in order to secure the informal give and take of personal talk with American statesmen and especially President Hoover.

"In the third place, again, these conversations are highly desirable if not essential in view of the possibilities offered by the new Kellogg Briand treaty. By that treaty we are pledged, with the other adherents, to renounce war as an instrument of national policy and to seek other means for adjusting international difficulties.

Aim to Reduce Arms

"If we mean what we say in making such a pledge, it becomes possible, as Pres. Hoover stated last spring, to make important advances toward the reduction and limitation of armed forces, land and naval; and since Great Britain and the United States are the two greatest naval powers, and took the lead at the earlier Washington conference in a limitation of battleships, much of the pace in disarmament and in the implementing of the Kellogg Briand treaty will be fixed by their joint policy.

Brings Up Question

"Shall it be rivalry in a race for the strongest navy, or co-operation in limitation and the establishing of a different atmosphere and attitude toward the relations of states to each other? This is the important ultimate background of the Prime Minister's visit, and it is platitudinous to say that every man, woman and child in the world is concerned in the influence which this event will have upon world affairs.

"Broadly speaking, the president and prime minister are agreed upon a parity of naval power between the two states, whereby Britain renounces her earlier policy of naval supremacy, and the United States the possibility of building, with her wealth, beyond any other power.

Explains Limitations

"Within this parity or equality which is naturally difficult to measure, there will be limitations upon ships and armaments by categories or classes.

This extends the principle established earlier for battleships to other types such as cruisers and destroyers.

"Within categories, again, there is substantial agreement that the different naval needs of the two countries may be met by flexible disposal of the total fighting strength assigned. Britain, with her long routes to the essential food-supplying dominions, desires fast light cruisers as patrols. We, lacking the many coaling stations and overseas possessions desire more powerful heavy cruisers with wider radius.

Cites Conditions

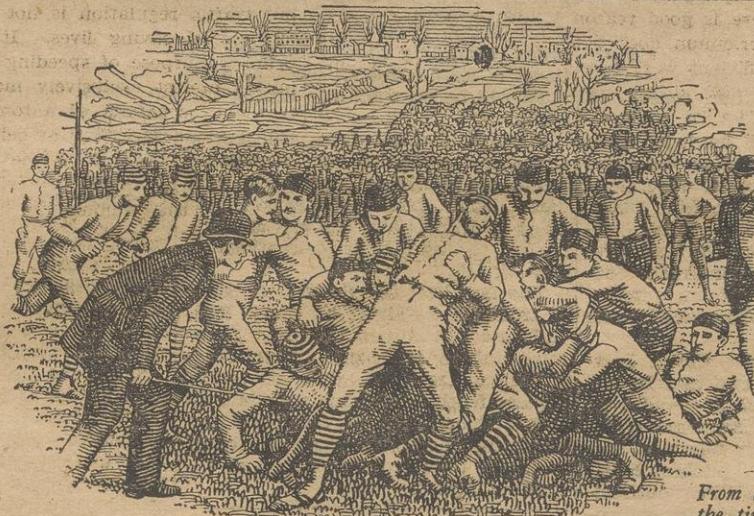
Apparently adjustment of these two divergent interests can be secured; but behind these technical matters exists the pledge of the two leaders that these fleets are not to be used against one another on the one hand, and the necessity, that looms in the future, of clarifying and developing the rules governing the policing of the seas by navies in times of war, when a blockade of belligerent states may be established and neutral powers' trade interfered with, as happened during the World war and as seems inevitable in the modern world in any conflict.

"What remains, after these friendly and informal talks with the important substantial agreements that characterize them? First, the endeavor to secure the co-operation of other powers, notably France, Italy, and Japan, in general agreements. This will not be easy; partly, indeed, because these powers are suspicious of the two greater ones. Germany, already disarmed is of course desirous of seeing disarmament of the other powers. Second, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover must secure the continued support of the legislatures of their respective countries.

Britain Has the Power

"Since Mr. MacDonald is here at all only because he possesses the support of his, he can speak with authority. Our separation of powers, and the authority which a small group of senators can exercise through the rule requiring a two-thirds vote of the senate for approval of a treaty, makes it less easy for the president to proceed with responsible negotiations.

The fact that there are always selfish interests, as revealed in the Shearer investigations, and a certain type of publicist, always ready to employ an



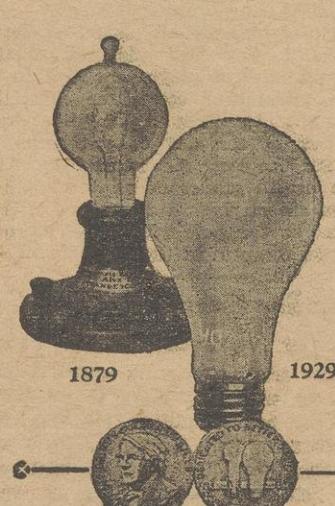
From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

enflamed and artificially stimulated popular frenzy and dislike of other races, sects or nationalities in urging warlike policies should be an added reason for the average citizen being on his guard and using his best critical judgment.

It is more than ever necessary, in this shrunken world of large newspaper circulations, for citizens to seek a sympathetic understanding of other regions and peoples for their own selfish good if for no other reason. Upon such ultimate foundation the fundamental results of the MacDonald-Hoover conferences must be based."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

HIGH FLYERS!

Plane and Fancy
Don't miss your own

OCTY--TOMORROW!



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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LARUS & BRO. CO.,
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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

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Street _____

Town and State _____

Now let the Edgeworth come!

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

Loss Saturday Wakes Up Team Coach Declares

Squad Polishes Elementary Work During Monday Afternoon Practice

By BILL McILRATH

The usual Monday night practice was run off by the members of the Wisconsin football squad at Camp Randall last night.

The failure to "click" was accepted by Coach Thistlethwaite and the men on his team as the reason for last Saturday's fiasco.

"The Northwestern game was a success, if it awakened our men to the necessity for six hard days of work out of seven," Coach Thistlethwaite has been quoted as saying, and in the workout Monday night the men received a good share of strenuous work, as they were sent back to brush up on the elements of playing the game.

The first part of the practice was taken up by work on the charging machine. Members of the squad were lined up against the heavy wooden sleigh and instructed to shove it up and down the field.

Determination Seen

With the coaches behind them to make them grind, the men showed a determination that was noticeable. The men drove the machine up and down the gridiron several times before Coach Thistlethwaite called them together for the purpose of outlining to them a number of new plays.

After a few minutes of signal drill and dummy scrimmage, the regulars were sent against a number of frosh elevens called up from the field where Coach Sundt is grooming the yearlings.

Although the frosh were weak, both in the line and in the backfield, the Badgers showed power and determination that showed that they are already resolved to get back into the form they showed in the Colgate scrap.

The varsity confined itself to line plays, and not a pass was thrown, except for an occasional heave in the lateral pass formation which they used several times Saturday against the Wildcats.

Gnabah, Behr Look Well

Gnabah and Sammy Beahr looked well in the workout, and the entire line was breaking through the yearlings and spreading gaping holes for the ball carrier, with great consistency.

The frosh were fighting with all their powers, and the Varsity got a good workout during the scrimmage. The gains which they made through the yearling line came as a result of more centered and determined efforts than they showed in the game with Northwestern.

"However," said Coach Thistlethwaite, "if the team expects to make a victorious showing against Notre Dame next Saturday, they will have to put in an entire week of good hard drill."

The Notre Dame-Wisconsin tilt this Saturday will be a match of national prominence, as the Rockne men will be out to avenge their unexpected walloping at the hands of the 1928 Wisconsin eleven.

Irish Show Strong Defense

The Irish outfit has been looking especially strong all this year, and in their victory last Saturday, they showed a tricky and powerful offense and defense which bodes well for the other teams they will meet this year.

The Badgers have resolved to throw a monkey wrench in the aspirations of other elevens, and coach Glenn Thistlethwaite is convinced that they can do it, if they will.

"We have the material, though our reserve strength is weak. The Northwestern game was a success if it awakened our men to the necessity for hard work six days out of seven," he declared. "However, if the team does not come out of it, Notre Dame will beat us by at least three touchdowns."

Badgers Keyed Up

Keying up the Wisconsin eleven has been a problem all during the season, chiefly because a number of the players have been mentioned as all-conference material, and the whole team has been given a rating out of proportion to its strength, other members of the coaching staff feel.

Harold Retholz, the 166 pound veteran fullback who gained a great percentage of the yards from scrimmage

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

31 Members of Grid Squad Work Their Way

If golf is a sport entirely in the rich man's province then football by the same token belongs to those who toil for their bread and butter. At least that's what statistics on the University of Wisconsin varsity grid squad prove where, on a roster of 52 men, exactly 31 pigskin toters are earning their way through school.

If the thud of boot on leather oval is the most familiar sound to the ears of these Cardinal clad huskies, then the clatter of dishes holds next rank. Of Glen Thistlethwaite's 33 laboring men just 20 wrestle pots, pans and plates in various restaurants, fra-

ternities and sororities in Madison. If the bond business holds no future for these broad shouldered lads after graduation, there is nearly a score of potential head-waiters in Wisconsin football ranks.

There are five furnace stokers among Badger football men, two are employed by a newspaper clipping bureau at the university, one is employed in odd hours as a clerk at the Madison Gas and Electric company, and five run private rackets of their own.

It remained for Capt. John Parks, of Muskogee, Okla., an outstanding Badger guard, to point the way in the matter of combining school, football and

methods of private income. Parks is the university "punch" king. Not the squared circle variety, but a connoisseur of fruit juices which he mixes himself and sells to Greek letter clubs for dance affairs. And business is excellent, says John.

Bill Exum, colored flash from Chicago and halfback, recently ruled scholastically ineligible runs a private pants pressing establishment and valetorial service while Ebert Warren, veteran end, publishes the "varsity" blotter which decorates nearly every student desk in Madison. The blotters are free. Warren's "rake-off" comes from advertisers.

Ball Team Fast in Final Drills

Varsity Sluggers Display Class as Outdoor Season Ends

Varsity baseball swung into its last week of fall practice Monday afternoon on the lower campus with a fast five inning drill game featuring the session. After Friday, baseball will be dormant until the close of Christmas vacation when Coach Guy Lowman will take his varsity candidates into the gymnasium annex to prepare for the annual southern training trip in April.

Throughout the fall practice, which has been in action since the start of the current semester, the majority of the men out for the daily drills have been newcomers from the last season's freshman squad. The varsity men returning for the 1930 team have entered into the fields of other Badger sports and will return to baseball with the start of that season in the spring.

Coach Lowman will be faced with a problem of filling many vacancies left by the graduation of several of the 1929 first string stars. John Doyle, catcher, Ted Thelander, pitcher, Arthur Mansfield, ex-captain and first baseman, Bo Cuisinier, diminutive outfielder, and Ray Ellerman, pitcher, make up the men to be replaced in the coming season.

Some consolation for Coach Lowman comes from the fact that he will have a brilliant field of candidates from the many new sophomores out for competition. Harry Ellerman, second baseman, Farger, pitcher, Matt Hansen, third baseman, Winer, outfielder, and Hall, are the veterans returning.

Although the incoming sophomore candidates have shown nothing of outstanding ability in fall practice, many should be able to prove of varsity caliber with more seasoning. Summerfield and Tomsky look like the best in the pitching line, while Miller, Walsh, Tiegs, and Nichols also have shown up as promising material.

Badger Bandsman to Follow Team to Windy City

When Wisconsin rooters enter the Soldier's Field stadium at Chicago next Saturday, they will not come unheralded, for 100 Wisconsin band men will lead the procession, according to Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the band.

All arrangements have been made, and at 7 a. m. Saturday the selected men will leave Madison on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul line for Chicago. Each year a group of band men make one trip to an out of town game, and this year it is to be to the Notre Dame struggle.

If Maj. Morphy hears that the Notre Dame band will also be present, he will plan a joint program. He has already written to them for definite information, and expects to hear within the next few days.

Announce Second Round of Girls' Ringer Matchers

The schedule for the second round of the women's intramural horseshoes tournament for today is as follows:

3:30: Barnard vs. Phi Mu, Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Tri Delt, Chadbourne vs. Langdon hall.

4:30: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Grads,

Frigid Lake Mendota Still Tempt Student Swimmers

Despite the lateness of the season, two healthy young Badgers found the Mendota waters delightful Monday afternoon and for over an hour the two aspirants for late swimming honors played around in the cool waters. Swimming for the present season has neared its final steps with the fast advancing cold weather and the unusual sight of men swimming around off the "Y" pier drew many interested onlookers.

15,000 Cards Buy Tickets for Irish Tilt

More than 15,000 students have bought tickets for the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game in Chicago, Saturday, according to reports from the ticket office. A fourth block of 5,000 seats will be on open sale during this week.

Western football fans are taking the game seriously, and a capacity crowd of 100,000 is expected to Soldier's Field bowl. Milwaukee and cities in Illinois and Indiana are preparing to send huge delegations to the big tilt.

The fact that the Badgers decisively trounced the Irish at Camp Randall last season has proven a drawing point for the game. Notre Dame is again presented with a typical Rockne football machine and its well-fought victory over the Navy last Saturday shows evidence that the Rockne men will have a tough lineup at the opening whistle.

Sunday's Games

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Dormitories

Spooner 0, Gregory 6.
Frankenburger 6, Bashford 0.
Noyes 13, Van Hise 0.

Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi (postponed).

Alpha Gamma Rho 0, Triangle 0.
Delta Tau Delta 0, Phi Kappa 6.

Sigma Chi 0, Theta Xi 4.

Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta (Postponed).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0, Theta Delta Chi 1.

Alpha Delta Phi 0, Lambda Chi Alpha 6.

Delta Pi Epsilon 0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 14.

Theta Chi 6, Pi Lambda Phi 0.

MONDAY'S GAMES

Dormitories

No games scheduled.

Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Theta (Postponed).

Alpha Chi Rho 0, Phi Kappa Tau 6.
Delta Theta Sigma 0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 7.

Alpha Chi Sigma 48, Phi Pi Phi 0.
Kappa Sigma 25, Sigma Phi Sigma 0.

Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau (Postponed).

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories

Vilas vs. High, 4:30—Field C.
Favill vs. Terrant, 3:30—Field D.
Richardson vs. Ochsner, 4:30—Field D.

Fraternities

No games scheduled.

Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Colonial Lodge, All American vs. Phi O Pi, Beta Phi Alpha vs. Cleveland house.

Athletics Cop 1929 Pennant

Trim Chicago Cubs, 3-2, in Final Game at Phil- adelphia

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Shibe, Park, Philadelphia — Having staged a successful three run rally in the last half of the ninth to win the fifth game of the 1929 World series, by a score of 3 to 2, the Philadelphia Athletics are now the undisputed baseball champions of the world.

The rally was as unexpected as it was devastating to the Chicago Cubs. During the previous eight innings, Pat Malone had silenced the heavy artillery of the Philadelphians. It appeared that Manager McCarty had at last found a man that could make the vaunted White Elephants do tricks.

The fatal ninth opened inauspiciously when French, batting for Walberg, fanned, Bishop singled sharply to right center, "Mule" Hass, who patrols center field for the Macks, slapped the third pitch out of Shibe Park, tying the count to two-all. Malone bore down and forced Mickey Cochrane to roll weakly to Hornsby for the second out. However, Simmons, the next batter, doubled to right center. After the dangerous Foxx was purposefully passed, "Bing" Miller banged a double down the first base foul line, scoring Simmons with the winning tally.

The Cubs got their two runs in the fifth inning after two were out. Guyler the third batter of the inning, hit a double. Stephenson was given a pass to first base. Then Taylor and Grimm singled in rapid succession, scoring two runs, and sending Howard Ehmke, the hero of the first game of the series, to the showers. "Rube" Walberg fanned Malone to end the inning.

Women's Hockey Postponed When Group Defaults

The women's intramural hockey tournament which was to have been officially opened yesterday, was postponed until today because the A. O. Pi's were reported to have defaulted to the Colonial Lodge.

At 4:30 the Delta Gammas will play the Langdon hall team. The officials will be Mercedes Weiss and Gertrude Drasden, seniors in the physical education department.

The games are all played at Camp Randall. Any new additions to the original list of players handed in to the intramural committee must be brought to Miss Bassett by one o'clock of the day of the game in which the new girl is to play. Also the health grades of all participants must be in before the start of the game or the girls will not be permitted to compete in the tournament.

Yearling Swimmers Train for November Time Trials

The frosh swimming squad continues to work out daily in an effort to get into condition for the time trials to be held during the early part of November. Two or three trials will be held to give every one an equal chance. At that time Coach Nickerson will cut the squad down to a workable size. Until then he is aiding the members of the squad to get into condition and to improve their technique.

Touch Football Matches Close Over Weekend

Alpha Chi Sigma, Kappa Sigs Run Up Large Scores in Monday Tilts

Sunday's touch football games, both among fraternities and houses of the Men's Dormitories were characterized by a number of close games. The contests were hard-fought all the way through, and in all of the tilts the teams showed strong defense.

In Monday's matches, two huge scores were run up. Alpha Chi Sigma, flashing a brilliant offense that left no time for the opposing Phi Pi Phi's to get the ball, ran off with their game with a 48 to 0 score. The Kappa Sigs demolished the Sig Phi Sigs by 25 to 0. The Kappa Sigs showed a tight defense and a well organized attack.

In a one-sided intramural touch football game Monday, Alpha Chi Sigma overwhelmed Phi Pi Phi 48-0. The result of the game was never in doubt as the Alpha Chi's had a far superior team. Setterquist, Diwoke, Waite, and Caldwell were the stars for the winners, each man accounting for two touchdowns. Garrity and Moore starred for the losers.

Diwoke provided the big feature of the game when he returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. There was no more scoring in the first period. In the second quarter Alpha Chi Omega rushed over four touchdowns by brilliant passwork. Caldwell intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards for one of these six-pointers. Three more touchdowns were amassed in the second half to bring the winner's total to 48.

The lineup for Alpha Chi Sigma was as follows: R. E. Woyta, Caldwell C. Clifcorn, Haman L. E. Waite Q. B. Diwoke L. H. Spengeman R. H. Langlyke, Batchelder F. B. Setterquist.

For Phi Pi Phi: R. E. Kuehnl, C. Sarf L. E. Magee Q. B. Garrity R. H. Dietrichs L. H. Moore.

Touchdowns: Caldwell 2, Waite 2, Diwoke 2, Setterquist 2.

Sigma Phi Sigma Loses to Kappa Sigma, 25-0

Kappa Sigma with a perfect passing attack easily defeated Sigma Phi Sigma, although the latter threatened to score several times. Each team favored the passing game and very few line plays were successful.

O'Gara did the passing for Kappa Sigma while Schaffter, Lange, Kelly, and Bach each scored a touchdown. Eagen and Gruhn played well for Sigma Phi Sigma.

The line up, Kappa Sigma: Schaffter RE, Johnson C, Lange LE, O'Gara RHB, Lehman QB, Kelly LHB, Bach FB. Sigma Phi Sigma: Sarnow RE, Lacher C, Johansen LE, Eagen QB, Bloss RHB, Konn LHB, Zoesch FB, Sub. H. Gruhn.

Gregory House Wins Hard Game From Spooner

Led by Del Zilmer, Gregory house of Tripp hall won from Spooner house by a 6-0 score. The two teams battled on even terms till Spooner fumbled a punt on their own 12-yard line, which was recovered by Gregory. With a foot to go Zilmer tossed a pass which Leboy caught behind the goal line for the only score of the game.

Smergelski and Lynies played well for Spooner while Zilmer and Kaplan featured for Gregory. Spooner—Lyneis, RE; Smergelski, C; Frey, LE; Brindley, QB; Ericson, RHB; Williams, LHB; Schowalter, FB; Subs—Godfrey and Fin

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Editors to Pick '29 Grid Champ

250 Writers Will Award Erskine Prize to Nation's Best Team

An authoritative attempt to select the championship college football team of 1929 will be made under new circumstances during the coming autumn, according to an announcement just made by the committee which will undertake the task.

Under the chairmanship of W. O. McGeehan, nationally known sports columnist and newspaper writer, and with the sponsorship of a committee of prominent amateur sports patrons, the aid of 250 newspaper sports editors is being enlisted to secure an "exhaustive and satisfactory national selection for the Albert Russel Erskine Award."

Sponsors of the plan are Albert Russel Erskine, president of The Studebaker Corporation, and the following committee: Theodore Roosevelt, New York; John McE. Bowman, New York, head of the Bowman hotel chain; W. T. Anderson, publisher of the Macon, Ga., Telegraph; W. R. Morehouse, vice-president of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles; Walter M. Christie, track coach at the University of California; W. T. Clayton, of Anderson, Clayton & Company, Houston, Texas, and Martin J. Collins, president of the Graham Paper Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Feg Murray, sports cartoonist; Avery Brundage, president of the Central Association of the A. A. U.; and Walter C. Allen, President of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, Stamford, Connecticut.

A preliminary ballot will be taken in December among the 250 sports critics and a final ballot will then be voted on the few teams which lead in the first ballot. Between the halves of the New Year's Day game in California, the winning team will be announced. The coach of this team will be presented a Studebaker President Eight motor car. The committee plans to make the award an annual feature of the football season.

Touch Football Matches Close Over Weekend

(Continued from Page 6)
Lerner played nice ball for Van Hise. Van Hise—Kasper, RE; Howell, C. Sapir, LE; Lerner, QB; Vicker, RHB; November, LHB; Greeley, FB; Subs—Scanlan. Noyes—Hirsch, RE; Greiling, C; Schwab, LE; Ritholz, QB; Byers, RHB; Stasko, LHB; Franke, FB; Subs—Connors, Wipperman, and West.

Vilas and High Houses Deadlock, 0-0

Vilas House and High House both of Tripp hall played to a deadlock Sunday morning. Both teams had an impenetrable defense which held back the opposition in the danger zones.

Rhode and Stickler showed up well in the backfield for High house while Sullivan and Dahlen featured in their forward pass combination.

Lineup: Vilas—Lyons, RE; Lawrence, C; Dahlen, LE; Sullivan, LH; Kuehltheau, RH; Mann, FB; Winter, QB; High—Albrecht, LE; Skinner, RE; Anderson, C; Seelig, FB; Slade, LHB; Rhode, RHB; Stickler, QB.

Frankenburger Trims

Bashford Neatly

Frankenburger House of Tripp hall won its second victory Sunday morning on the first play of the game. After receiving the kick-off of Bashford House, Banbridge on the next play completed a long pass to Fifrick, who had been lying along the side lines. Fifrick then ran 45 yards for a touchdown and the only score of the game.

Bashford led Frankenburger and starred with his accurate passes. The Book brothers played an excellent defense game for the losers.

The lineups: Frankenburger—Campbell, RE; Foster, C; Fifrick, LE; Bainbridge, QB; Brown, RHB; Ferguson, LHB; Billette, FB; Subs—Eichorst, Davidson and Cohen. Bashford—Buenther, LE; Horder, C; Gerlach, RE; Schuch, QB; Ralph; Book, RHB; Shelman, LHB; Ray Book, FB.

Loss Saturday Wakes Up Team Coach Declares

(Continued from Page 6)
made by Wisconsin against the Wildcats, looked good despite lack of help from the line Saturday. Capt. John Parks at guard, seemed a bit more successful than his fellow forwards during most of the game.

Harold Smith, fighting sophomore tackle, may return to the lineup in time for the tilt with the Irish, although he has not fully recovered from a long list of injuries. The rest of the squad weathered the Northwestern contest in good shape.

No wholesale shakeups of the team were contemplated Sunday by Thistlethwaite. Hard work will be the cure, he believes.

Sophomore Bosses Keep Their Political Plans Under Cover

(Continued from Page 1)

Make Strong Union
kind, it is obvious that it will have some power, but it is doubtful as to whether or not this bunch will stick together, because of its size. It is hard for 13 fraternities to agree without a split, especially if they are inexperienced sophomores.

Some of the boys that this bunch talked over as candidates for sophomore leadership were Ty Noyes and Guy Shorthouse of the Betas, Bill Meis, a Psi U, and Arnie Meyers, a Kappa Sig.

If sophomores wish to elect a vice president and secretary action taken by the elections committee last spring abolishing these offices must be rescinded. Class vice president Al D'Anaona, unaffiliated, Joe Scanlon, a Delta, and Jim Parker of Sigma Phi loom up as available men.

The favor seemed to be with the sororities when it came to the office of secretary. Alice Hagan and Elizabeth Murphy of the Tri-Deltas, Jean Irmer of the Thetas, Mary Francis Avrill, unaffiliated, Barbara Critchell of Alpha Phi, Jane Streich of Delta Gamma, and Shirley Hobbins of Kappa Kappa Gamma were centers of discussion.

No candidates came anywhere near being nominated. The purpose of the session was, no doubt, to try and line up a list of who's who in the class. Hence it is hard to tell just what the bunch is going to do when it meets again at the Beta house tonight to nominate a candidate for these offices. It may nominate one candidate; it may nominate a hundred. And still, the boys may come over with an entirely new set of sophomores to bring up for discussion.

Several names have been buzzing around the campus in sophomore circles. "How about Andy Scott of the Dekes?" ask some. "Maybe Don Merchon of the D. U.'s would do something big," has been heard from other lips. "Dick Rehwald of Chi Phi or Jack Thompson, a Teke, could fill the bill." "And why not get Arnie Damman over at Alpha Rho out? He'd have a good chance."

Preserved Body Directs Suspicion on Strange Cult

Santa Paula, Calif.—The graves of two mules, reported sacrificed by members of "The Order of the Royal Arms of the Great Seal" in weird rites of the cult, were to be opened by authorities Tuesday.

They are attempting to learn the secrets of the organization as a result of the revelation that the body of Willa Rhoads, 16, was preserved in ice and spices and buried beneath the flooring in her step-parents' Los Angeles home to await resurrection.

Residents near the cult's Santa Susana headquarters said the mules were killed and an orgy held after pilgrims had returned from the desert near Stovepipe Wells, where an unexplained "mathematical context" was established.

In the cult headquarters police found furniture, built to resemble lions and covered with gold leaf, which was to have been placed in a temple to be prepared for the return of Christ to earth. Four sacred horses are in a pasture near the house.

Financial operations of the cult were under investigation and two of its leaders, Mrs. Olive Blackburn and her daughter, Ruth Wieland, are held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

In 1927 at the Battle of College Inn business as usual was terrific. The din was even more terrific.

The Big Ten was represented by students and near students from all over the Middle West.

Wisconsin students were celebrating a nasty defeat by Chicago. Other students were helping out in their own sweet way.

The writer of this blurb was seated with a bevy of other war correspondents at a ringside table where they could get a first hand view of all and any murders.

At the height of the orgy came word that Ruby van De Plush, star of the "Sillies of 1927" was at the ringside.

The war correspondents galloped over to the corner where she was located and found half of Who's Who in Madison busily wooing and partially winning the fair maid.

But imagine the embarrassment when it was announced by one of the war correspondents that she was NOT Ruby van De Plush the brilliant star of the "Sillies" but was only Mazie Glotz, third from the right.

Octopus Race Getting Close

Sororities Scramble as Subscription Contest Nears End

Jumping overnight from comparative inactivity to second place, Theta Phi Alpha furnished the biggest surprise of the week in the Octopus subscription contest which has been running for the past week and which will end tomorrow.

Alpha Omicron Pi still leads the race with Kappa Delta moving up from fourth place to third.

Other ratings are as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Phi, fourth; Alpha Chi Omega, fifth; Delta Delta Delta, sixth; Kappa Kappa Gamma, seventh; Beta Sigma Omicron, eighth; Gamma Phi Beta, ninth; Chi Omega, tenth.

Sigma, winner of last year's contest, and Sigma Kappa, winner '27 contest, remain to be heard from, and others to whom rumor ascribes last minute potentialities, include:

Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu.

First prize for the contest will be \$100 worth of furniture, while second and third prizes will be jewelry.

Madison Paper Lauds Olbrich as Civic Leader

(Continued from Page 1)
Mike Olbrich and John M. Olin possessed. He must know this great subject of parks and drives and its intimate relation with other elements and interests in the city. He must have driving force, and almost endless patience, because he works by inspiring and directing cooperation. He must expend himself in many ways with that public-spirited impulse that made Olin and Olbrich great. In a word, he must be a master as well as a leader, and he must have the spirit of a crusader.

"This is the work of a young, strong man. He who hears the call will know that one who answers it must endure much. In life his compensation must be achievement, not gain, for the road of such a man is paved with sacrifice. He may not leave others who follow him a great heritage of houses and lands and gold. But none the less, his will be a safer estate than these.

"His name will be glorified when he is dust. For what greater inheritance has any family or any community than such names as John Olin and Mike Olbrich. Money cannot buy them, nor thieves steal them. They live on, bright pages in history, to comfort and inspire us with the thought that life is rich in nobility. Who has the idealism, the knowledge, the courage and the stamina, to lift Mike Olbrich's torch?

"Saturday flags were half-masted in Madison for a private citizen!"

Former Campus Star Playing With Eastern Company

Monday night Don Ameche, ex'32, made his first appearance in the cast of "The Head," played at Greenwich, Conn., and which, if all goes well, may be put on Broadway by the Schuberts. Don Ameche will be remembered by those attending the performances of the Wisconsin players on the Hill last year as the leading man in "The Devil's Disciple" and "Liliom." He also played with Fisk O'Hara for six weeks during the summer in "Jerry for Short" and was a member of the Garrick Players cast.

Bernadine Flynn '29, also makes her Broadway debut in the play called "Episode." Miss Flynn was a prominent member of the Players, having performed in stellar roles in "Cradle Song" and "Liliom."

A third, but not so recent alumna of Wisconsin has made her bow, and is well on the way to success, Helen Anne Hughes, who played the part of the secretary in "Elmer Gantry" on Broadway, and who understudied the lead in "Strange Interlude" when it was on the road. Miss Hughes also did bits in "Faust" for the Theater Guild in New York.

Presbyterian Students Elect Officers of Board

The board of directors of the Presbyterian Student Center foundation, incorporated recently as a non-stock non-profit corporation, elected officers at its first meeting at student headquarters, 731 State street, Friday.

Officers elected were Dr. George E. Hunt, Madison, president; the Rev. Lesley A. Bechtel, Superior, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Hastings, Madison, secretary; and N. J. Frey, Madison, treasurer.

These officers, Thomas A. Sander-son, Portage, and Prof. George Humphrey, Madison, will constitute the executive committee on the board.

Troutman Talks to Playmakers

Professor Explains Two Sources of Appeal in Theater

Prof. W. C. Troutman explained "The Two Sources of Appeal in the Theater" to the Sunday night meeting of the Playmakers of St. Francis house.

After a short introduction by William Purnell, director of Haresfoot, Prof. Troutman described how the theater bases its appeal on the gregarious and vicarious instincts of men.

The gregarious type of people compose the audience, gathered in a communal spirit in front of a transparent wall with all the omniscience of little gods. They not only see the actions, but also the feelings of the actors. They are conscious of the secret machinations and attitudes of the characters on the stage. These people are delighted to be in the "know," they can satisfy their curiosity about men which is concealed in real life.

The vicarious point of view is that of the actors who would rather participate than merely view. They assume the guise of a mimic world and realize by substitution experiences which are remote from their own num-drunk life.

These two groups create the give and take of the theater; one likes to see in an absorptive way and the other likes to substitute and study a psychology alien to themselves, revealing their innermost thoughts outwardly for the edification of the little gods.

Notre Dame Announces

Official Student Trips

South Bend, Ind.—The Student Activities Council of Notre Dame has announced the Wisconsin and Southern California games as the official student trips. Classes will be dismissed on the days of those games. Tickets to the games will be free, but a dollar band assessment will be made on each student one time during the season. Permissions for the Drake and Northwestern games are subject to the usual regulations. Classes will not be dismissed for these two games. For all four games, a letter from parents or guardian is required. Permission is granted for the days of the games only, save that in the case of the Wisconsin and California games, students whose homes are in Chicago may stay over.

General Pulaski Is Meeting Topic as Group Convenes

To commemorate the one hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the death of Brig.-Gen. Casimir Pulaski on the battlefield of Savannah, Georgia, a meeting was held at the Memorial Union Sunday night by Sarmatia, an organization to bind together university students of Polish descent.

Pulaski, who fought on the American side in the Revolutionary war, has been called the father of American cavalry. He organized the first effective unit of this division in the colonial army.

His life and work was recounted at the meeting by Stanley Belzecki, a post-graduate student. Elizabeth M. Clark read a poem on the death of Pulaski. Ralph Schulze, another post-graduate, told of the conflicting civilizations that exist in Poland, and explained the country's part in the present political affairs of Europe.

Sorority Council Plans for Ball

Pan-Hellenic Appoints Committee to Run Annual Function

Plans for the Pan-Hellenic ball, to be held on Nov. 15 in the Memorial Union, were made at the first Pan-Hellenic meeting of the year Monday afternoon in Lathrop hall.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the ball. It is composed of the chairman from Kappa Alpha Theta, and one from each of the following groups: Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Mu; Alpha Omicron Pi; Delta Gamma.

The scholarship banquet which will be held soon was also discussed and a committee appointed. One member from Alpha Gamma Delta which has had the highest scholastic standing for three semesters will be the chairman of the committee, and will be assisted by one member from each of the following: Sigma, Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Sigma Kappa.

The time and place of the scholarship banquet will be announced later by the committee. At the banquet the scholarship cup will be awarded to the sorority having the best scholastic average for last semester.

Sale of Tickets for Union Series Stops Saturday

Richard Forester '32, ticket sales manager of the Wisconsin Union concerts reports that only 200 season tickets are left and that these will be gone by Saturday if present sales tendencies continue.

No single tickets will be available after the sale closes, since the season tickets will entirely supplant the former open sale before each concert.

Many of the seats left are of the higher priced group, so that they are quite excellent. In the three weeks of the sale, 700 tickets have been purchased.

Faculty Men to Address Advertising Convention

Several faculty members of the university will speak at the state convention of the Associated Outdoor Advertising Association of Wisconsin to be held here Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Prof. F. A. Aust states that the plans for the convention will not be completed until next week. At that time, however, the entire program will be scheduled.

Although it is certain that the university will take part, it has not been definitely decided who will speak or what subjects will be discussed.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Lethel Wolter '27
Married Saturday
to Norman Peters

Two Wisconsin graduates were married in Monroe Saturday, when Miss Lethel Wolter '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolter, Monroe, became the bride of Norman J. Peters, Fond du Lac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Peters, Plymouth. The Rev. George Kershaw performed the ceremony.

The wedding gown was fashioned of white moire in a bouffant style, and a circlet of pearls was worn in the bride's hair. Her bouquet was of ophelia roses.

The bridal attendant was Miss Emma Plappert '27, Monroe, and the best man was Henry Ahrnstrak, Beaver Dam. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the Ludlow hotel for the bridal party and the immediate families.

For the past two years Mrs. Peters has been assistant librarian at the Ludlow Memorial library. Mr. Peters graduated from the engineering school of the University of Wisconsin in 1928. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Peters will be at home at 233 Bischoff street, Fond du Lac, where Mr. Peters is employed at Damrow Brothers company.

ALPHA PHI BANQUET

Founders Day for the Alpha Phi sorority was celebrated by a formal banquet Thursday night. Mrs. R. W. Roe and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard spoke on the history and ideals of the sorority.

The alumnae who were present included Mr. R. C. Blandenship, Mrs. L. C. Burke, Mrs. R. J. Gill, Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Mrs. S. G. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Knaplund, Mrs. Philip La Fillette, Mrs. C. Z. Luse, Mrs. Walter Meanwell, Mrs. Nell Parham, Mrs. Ben Reynolds, Mrs. J. E. Shafer, Mrs. Marie Stiehm, Mrs. Kenneth Leith, Mrs. F. J. Vea, Miss Nan Birge, Miss Katherine Conklin, Anna Fox, Laura Kramers, Marguerite Shepard, Marion Tormey, Laura Linden, Eleanor Jones, Elizabeth Perry, and Miss Fitz.

Georgia M. Ham Wed to Dr. Harry Vander Kamp in Autumn Ceremony

A pretty autumn wedding took place in Stoughton Saturday, October 13, when Miss Georgia Mae Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ham, was married to Dr. Harry Vander Kamp, Kalamazoo, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Vander Kamp, Holland, Michigan. The Rev. R. H. Jones performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ivory moire taffeta with an uneven hemline and a veil of lace and illusion. Her slippers were of white moire. Roses and swansonia constituted her bouquet.

Miss D. Bradley and Miss Helen Olson were bridesmaids. Dr. Henry Van Deelan, and Dr. Owen Clarke, fraternity brothers of the groom in Phi Beta Pi, acted as best man and usher respectively.

After the ceremony, a dinner was served in Mrs. Kleason's Tea room. Mr. and Mrs. Van Kamp will be at home after November 1 at 817 S. Park street, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of the Methodist hospital school for nurses with the class of 1928 and has been on duty in Madison until recently. The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of the University of Wisconsin Medical school.

KIM ENTERTAINMENT

A tea and luncheon will be given today at the Memorial Union, in honor of Mrs. Induk Kim, Korean speaker.

Mrs. Kim is speaking this evening in the Great hall of the Union, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. She is a leader in the Korean youth movement, and is active in the movement for the emancipation of Korean women.

STUDY GROUP

The first meeting of the year of the A. A. U. W. Study Group will be held this evening at the College club. Mrs. P. B. Potter is in charge. She will read two short plays by Dranath Pogore for the program.

Dorothy Gale Engaged
to Wed Honiss Tull

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Gale '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gale, Oak Park, Ill., to Mr. Honiss Tull, Oak Park, has been announced recently.

Miss Gale is a sister of Mrs. Dudley H. Davis and Mrs. Bertrand H. Doyan, Shorewood Hills. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Tull studied at Princeton university.

LONGFIELD-SUTTON

The wedding of Dorothy Irene Longfield, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Longfield, 2222 Rusk st., and William Robert Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sutton, East Dayton st., took place on Monday morning at St. Bernard's parsonage. The Rev. William Eggers performed the service.

An ensemble of blue transparent velvet was worn by the bride. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Soehlein. The couple will be at home after November 1 at 1338 Morrison street.

The bride attended the university one year, and is connected with the Security State bank.

Have Your Old
Permanent Wave
REWAVED

so it is like a new wave
By our special process for Rewaving the new grown out hair

ROSEMARY BEAUTY
SHOP

B. 6211 521 State

YOUNG-NELSON

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Young '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, Edgerton, to Mr. Robert Nelson, son of Mrs. Signe Nelson, Edgerton, was performed Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Edgerton.

The bride is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

PRESS CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Press club will meet in the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m. today. Inability to attend should be reported to Marion Gilbert, F. 506.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

ATTENTION

Senior Girls

MR. G. W. HENRI

representing

L. G. Balfour Company

55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

will be in the lobby of Great Hall of the Memorial Union Building October 14 and 15 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., to accept orders for the 1930 Senior Blue Dragon Rings. The official ring will be on display at this time.

Rings ordered now will be delivered before Christmas

Full payment or \$2.00 deposit required with each order . . .



CECILIA - THE
CHEER LEADER



CASSIE -
THE COACH

CAMPUS CHAMPIONS

cheer for
OUR SPORTS HOSE



Wool Anklets, in both novelty weaves and plain effects, show smart Jacquard or Angora cuffs. They keep ankles and feet warm at the games, \$1

Sports Hose, of novelty silk and wool or lisle, are ideal for Fall wear. Values to \$4.95 are included in this attractive group, special at \$1.49



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MUMS

and Pom poms!

A gorgeous array . . . come in, see them and place an order for her!

Rentschler's flowers last longer because they are fresh daily from our greenhouses. This store has been serving Wisconsin students dependably for a third of a century!

TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SERVICE EVERYWHERE

Rentschler
FLORAL CO

Store—230 State Street

Badger 179

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

Ruchti-Davidson Wedding Saturday

Mrs. L. Elizabeth Ruchti, Madison, daughter of Mrs. Robert Ruchti was married to William B. Davidson, Long Beach, California, Saturday at 5:30 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, Westport.

The bride's costume was a dress of deep blue chiffon velvet and a hat to match, worn with a corsage of tea roses. The matron and maid of honor were Mmes. C. E. Swanson and Emma Ruchti Hoffman, sisters of the bride. Carol and Helen Swanson, nieces of the bride, were the flower girl and ring bearer. The best man and usher were C. E. Swanson and Arnold Hoffman.

A wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives at the C. E. Swanson home.

Mrs. Davidson is a former student of the Wisconsin School of Music.

PERSONALS

Kappa Delta guests last week-end were Elizabeth Whipp '29, Frances Crawford '27, Charlotte Hussa '28, Jean Trathen '29, Helen Meiselwitz '29, Mary Jane Anderson, Milwaukee, Lois Schilling, Appleton, Edith Wells, Milwaukee and Marian Trathen and Dorothy Fisher, Northwestern university.

The Alpha Phi guests were Dorothy Borrowman, Jean Drigs, Polly Pietsch, Peggy Lee, Mary Day, Aleda Peterson, Dorothy Lindon, Betty Gould, Marion Wolf, Mary Ditwell, Margaret McLoue, Ruth Hinchliss, Ruth Balsard, and Betty Clark.

At the Alpha Chi Omega house were Mary Louise Irwin, Rockford, Ill., Adele Stoppenback, Fort Atkinson, Helen Barrken, Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. H. H. Roberts, Maywood, Ill., visiting her daughter.

Guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Marjorie Bonds, Milwaukee, Lois Gustasson, Witten, Ill., Elva Schumacher, Mrs. Douglas Hinks, Ellen Bussy, and Mrs. Robert McArthur, Milwaukee.

Ten girls from the Northwestern chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta visited at the chapter house this weekend. Other guests were Lola Kjihlgren, Gwen Margan, Lorraine Tamm, Francis Pattee visited her sister, Janet.

Alpha Chi Rho guests were George Walsted '25, Frances Woolard '29, Bud Zengner '27, William Okey, Earl Cornwall, Mr. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Justinson, South Chicago, and Allan Pederson and Robert Orth from Northwestern.

Alpha Kappa Lambda guests were Aaron Roberts '30, Mr. McArthur, and Mr. Muthe.

At the Alpha Tau Omega house were Elmer Freytag, Chicago, Robert Callisen, Chicago, Robert Told, Harold Johnson, and Jerry Schroeder, Oak Park, Ill., Emmy Faber, Waupun, and Kenneth Erickson and Bert Moritz, Chicago.

Twelve men from the Northwestern chapter of Acacia fraternity stayed at the chapter house this week-end besides Langdon Divers '27, Huck Schmidt, Milwaukee, Al Fiedler, Milwaukee, and Andy Norgard.

Alpha Delta Phi guests were George Martin x'30, Elroy Whittaker '26, Willard Momen '29, Edward Nash '28, Hulvert Weems '02 and Mr. Watt '13.

At the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Harold Jepson, Marshfield, Russell Stiles, Dodgerville, Elmer Boughton, William Stemler, Shorty Schuetz, Herbert Kropp, Milwaukee, Martin Rice, Philo, Ill., and Ted Burgey, Monticello.

Miss Ruth Lauder '28, Chicago, visited Sunday at Coranto.

Theta Phi Alpha visitors this week included Mary Clink, Northwestern; Rose McKee '26, Monroe, Claire Mulvey '28, Montfort; Nell Murphy '25, Janesville; Mrs. Lester Krebs '25, West

TODAY On the Campus

12 noon—Delta Phi Delta in Writing room of Memorial Union. Physical education staff meeting in Lex Vobiscum room, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. cabinet luncheon in Round Table lounge, Memorial Union. Union board meeting in Round Table dining room, Memorial Union. W. S. G. A. meeting in W. S. G. A. office, Memorial Union.
4-6 p. m.—Open house to Wesley Foundation students at Wesley Foundation.
4:30 p. m.—Clef club meeting in Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
6 p. m.—Roger Williams (Baptist) club steak fry. Meet at 429 Park street.
6:15 p. m.—Haresfoot board of control meeting in Lex Vobiscum room, Memorial Union. Nu Sigma Nu meeting in Beefeaters room, Memorial Union. Political Science club meeting in Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
7 p. m.—Exposition committee meeting in Graduate room, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m.—Phi Beta meeting in Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—Maj. William F. Friedman will lecture at a joint meeting of R. O. T. C. and Reserve Officers' association in auditorium of the Engineering building. Athenaeum meeting in Writing room of Memorial Union.
8 p. m.—Party for visiting committee of Congregational Student association at Student house.
8 p. m.—Lecture by Mrs. Induk Kim in the Great hall, Memorial Union.

Jewish Students Excused

From Monday Classes

Many Jewish students obtained special permits to be absent from Monday classes on account of the Jewish festival, Yom Kippur, the most solemn day of their religion.

Yom Kippur, a day of fasting, repentance, and meditation, ended last night. It was the culmination of the 10-day penitential period which began with the Jewish New Year's day.

Special services with the chanting of the traditional Kol Nidre were held at both Hillel Foundation and the Beth Jacob Synagogue on Shockton court on Sunday and Monday.

Allis; Mrs. Earl Healy '26, Mary Jamieson '28, Edith Huerth '29, Esther Burke '25, Lucille Ryan '25, Milwaukee; Phyllis DeBruyne ex'31, St. Charles, Ill. Margaret Winters '31 went to Delavan and Eugenia Haggert '31 went to Janesville.

Flyin' High!

Come along for the ride

When Octy takes
the air.

OUT
TOMORROW!

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

of Madison

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

BAILLIE
O'CONNELL
MADISON - WISCONSIN

A High Compliment

from a
Distinguished Rival

Henry McCormick in

The Wisconsin State Journal

No Foolin' Now

—By Henry McCormick

M R. CHAIRMAN, I propose that one Frank X. ("Bo") Cuisinier be admitted to the fraternity of sports experts. Mr. Cuisinier who, by the way, was my choice for all-Conference quarterback last fall, has turned author and commits an article every Sunday for The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student

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M:

glimmerings of light to some of that vast throng who see football games without ever knowing what to look for.

Here are a couple of paragraphs from the story Cuisinier wrote last Sunday which I consider exceedingly worth-while and enlightening.

I saw Wisconsin play a good game of football but I left the field with one thought uppermost in my mind: the modern game no longer requires that frenzied outburst of so-called superhuman effort, but calls for a steady constant drive which results only from cool, determined, and intelligent fighting.

"For the first few minutes, the Badgers were back on their heels and consequently watched Colgate run through a snappy signal drill which resulted in a touchdown. Those six points did not impress me so much as the thought that there would be many more following if Wisconsin decided to fold up right then and there.

"The Cardinals had their work cut out for them: it consisted of playing a hard conservative game at that time. The backs corrected their forward pass defense, while the men in the front trenches dug their nails into the grass and rocked and socked.

"When the second quarter got under way, Wisconsin (with the wind at its back) immediately became an offensive team: and with the aid of a few sterling punts, passes, bucks and runs was soon knocking at the door of a touchdown. Wisconsin had two wonderful opportunities to score before the first half ended, but Colgate's wide-awake defense and the over-zealous efforts of the important men wearing the white rompers kept the Cardinals in check.

"The second half was started with Wisconsin favored with the wind. It took less than two minutes for them to invade Colgate territory. In order to stop Wisconsin's power which at that time consisted in short bucks, Colgate was forced to play their center on the line of scrimmage (most Eastern teams have only six men on line when on defense.)

"Then the Badgers outfoxed their

opponents and threw a 30-yard forward pass which was caught in Colgate's end zone for Wisconsin's first score.

"What followed this was merely a desperate attempt of Colgate's to score, which was snuffed to such an extent that a second touchdown resulted for Wisconsin and the game ended with Wisconsin followers rather happy, but a bit shaky."

There, I insist, is a clear, concise picture of what happened at Randall field last Saturday. Incidentally, The Daily Cardinal sports page this fall is the best that paper has ever had, in the opinion of this writer. This may or may not mean anything, coming from a person whose criticism and comments on The Car-

It Speaks
For Itself!

0, last Saturday,
ning up the highest
aggregation has so
1888 when P. E. Cox
buried little Wesleyan

Failing to score
the use of passes
three quarters la-

day, Princeton went b-

straight football to score
touchdown in eight lin-

smashes and add the ext
point with another plun-

Amherst was on the s'

end of the 7-0 score.

Ed Marsters, Dartmou-

terback, is off to a fly
toward individual scor-

ors in the East; he r-

touchdowns and one p-

touchdown against H-

Saturday.

After intercepting t-

pass and returning it
Frank Carideo, No-

quarterback, tried to

from the sideline at

the ball without e-

been hit by a tackler;

covered.

In the deciding match
Women's National golf
ampionship, both Glenna

the winner, and Mrs.

Pressler shattered par

Miss Collett had a 79 and

Pressler an 80 on the fi-

holes.

Purdue defeated a s-

Kansas Aggie eleven

Saturday 26 to 14 wi-

ever calling on the ser-

of the brilliant

("Pest") Welch, all-

ence halfback.

"Bill" Hoard, the

Fort Atkinson, was

who took a keen in-

ing Wisconsin def-

"Bill" was quarterb-

Dartmouth freshman

tended that institu-

likes the idea

setting one

Eastern tea-

sidered a

Horowitz, Pianist, Will Present Final Union Concert March 25

Young Man Has Gained Am-
erican Reputation in
Two Years

Seldom has the American concert world witnessed so meteoric a rise to fame as that of young Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist, who comes to Madison on March 25, in the last concert of the Wisconsin Union's 1929-1930 series, to be held in Great hall of the Memorial union.

Coming to America two seasons ago, having already earned a European reputation to sold out houses. His concerts rapidly came to be musical events even in the largest cities; and tickets for his recitals were often to be had only from scalpers.

Such conservative journals as the Boston Globe compared Horowitz's Boston debut to that of Paganini. His unusual technical facility and his dynamic personality won him disciples at each appearance. Chicago called him back for six additional concerts last season.

Born of a wealthy Russian family, Horowitz's musical training began almost in infancy. Twenty-five years of age he still contends that his work has only begun.

Madison will be one of the first mid-west cities to hear Horowitz. Tickets for the series, which he will be the sixth artist to appear, are now on sale at the Memorial Union building. No single seats will be available, according to Richard Forester, Union Concert manager. All six recitals will be presented in Great hall of the Union building.

Design Completed for Homecoming Booster Buttons

A typical grad, glad hand extended is the center of the Homecoming button design drawn by Dave Willock '30, chairman of the art committee.

The design has been sent to a St. Louis company to be placed on the celluloid buttons which will be sold on the campus a few days before the Purdue game, Nov. 2, and at the railroad stations and hotels the last day preceding the game.

Arthur Petrie '30, and Frances Cline '30, are chairmen of the men's and women's button sales committees respectively.

SINFONIA MEETS AT UNION
Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity, held a business meeting at the Memorial Union followed by a program in the music room. Bertel Leonardson '31 entertained with a few songs, and George Seefeld '30 and Charles Robinson '33 played several duets, including dance selections from Grieb.

Plays in Union Concert Series



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ

Oxford University to Hold Debate With Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn.—Payment of the debts which some countries owe the United States is to be the subject of a debate which will be held in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium Oct. 28, between Oxford university, England, and the University of Minnesota.

The formal statement of the question is "Resolved: that the United States cannot expect to have her debts paid until tariff barriers are substantially reduced."

All students interested in trying for a place on the Minnesota team are urged to sign up in room 309 Folwell hall at once, according to Howard Gilkinson of the speech department.

Tryouts will be held in room 308 Folwell hall at 3:30 p. m. next Monday. Each student must be prepared to give a five-minute constructive argument on the side assigned to him when he signed up and also a two-minute rebuttal.

All men students who are carrying 10 hours of university work and who have not taken part in inter-collegiate debates for more than three years are eligible to enter the contest.

ECONOMY

... is one of the first lessons any young man or woman on the threshold of life must learn. However, it is essential that one does not sacrifice quality on the altar of price. That is why it pays to have your cleaning and dyeing done with us... we do best quality work at the lowest prices.

"IT'S NEW WHEN WE'RE THRU"

10% Cash and Carry Discount

\$6 Credit for \$5 Cash

College Cleaners

526 State Street

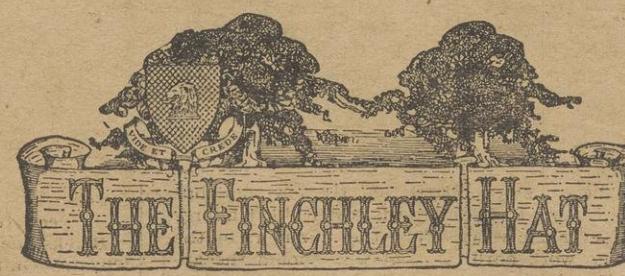
Union Assisting Staff Meets Wednesday Night

The first meeting of the Union board assisting staff will be held in

the Memorial Union Wednesday evening, according to Walter Ela '31, chairman of the staff. There will be an organization of the staff for the year and future plans are to be discussed.

ATHENAE TRYOUTS
Try-outs will take place tonight at a meeting of the Athenae Literary society in the Memorial Union.

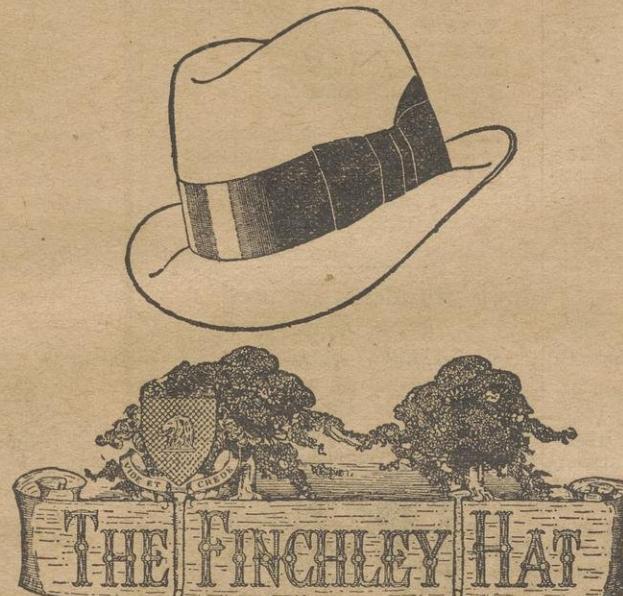
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UNRESERVEDLY RECOMMENDED TO YOUNG GENTLE-

MEN IN COLLEGE WHO DESIRE THE MOST ADMIR-

ABLE FLIP-BRIM STYLE SECURABLE, TO BE HAD

IN COLOURS TO HARMONIZE WITH FALL SUITINGS.

SEVEN DOLLARS
OTHERS UP TO TWENTY DOLLARS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

Going to the Game Saturday?

you tell 'em

Listen to this:

JOE: I had planned to go to the game but it is too inconvenient to travel by train.

JACK: Why don't you come along with us? Fred, John, George, and I are leaving Friday afternoon; we have rented a new Ford Sedan from the Capitol City Rent-A-Car. We can have lots of fun and split the expense which won't be much because they gave us low rates.



Capitol City Rent-A-Car

Something About Lazy Actors

And the Reviews of the New Shows at The Garrick and Parkway

By BOB GODLEY

WHEN Connie, the perpetual co-ed diarist, makes cracks about us falling for Lita Gray Chaplin, we get up on our ear and holler. Just because we write about the theater in this column for a change, that is no sign that we are charmed by the sex appeal of the interviewee. To be frank, our suppressed desire is Claudette Colbert. (Which we have not met and never will.)

Lita Gray Chaplin did drop a few remarks which led us to figure out why vaudeville is often as it is around here. She inferred that the big acts that get routed thru the small towns loaf along and the crowds which don't appreciate real fine talent anyhow are never the wiser. Now the managers of the Orpheum do their best to make the acts work hard . . . but why should the artists strain a lung in Madison? The bookers and big time reviewers aren't around here.

Another thing is that many acts which hit Madison are comparatively new. Monica and Ann Skelly (sisters of Hal Skelly) were here last spring. They were new to the stage and their act looked unpolished. Now they are back in New York and are batting the crowd into the aisle with "I wanna do a buck dance." Seasoning is what does it.

Orph.

Estelle Taylor sings with a surprisingly nice voice to headline the bill at the Orpheum. The dialogue of the skit in which she appears is awful.

She looks plenty pretty in a couple of gowns which are exotic to say the least.

There is a peach of a ventriloquist act on the same bill. Val Vox and Emily Walters. They use three dummies and the man sings a duet with one dummy. It sounds as tho there were two voices.

The Sun Fong Lin company is one of those standard Chinese acts which are so greatly appreciated. There is a contortionist who is great.

"Whispering Winds" is the feature picture. That's all we know about it.

Garrick

Al Jackson Players are to be seen this week in "The Skull", which is just like it sounds. It's a composite of all the thrills ever used in a mystery meller, and it kept the audience on its toes. The whole play takes place in an old, deserted church, of which every inch of wall space conceals something which either slides, opens, or flaps. Particular shivers are provided by owl's cries, flashing lights, and the appearance of The Skull.

Paul Norris does an excellent job as the doctor, who twists into a fit most convincingly at opportune moments.

Al Jackson does well by the comedy relief as the reporter, getting laughs without any very funny stuff to work with.

Virginia Cullen is principally an off-stage voice, but she haunts nicely and wails from all the best places. The rest of the cast are satisfactory in stock parts.

Very improbable and plenty mysterious even after the explanations, but it's a good thriller withal. (Reviewed by Nancy.)

Gordy

The grand old man of Rockets and famous alleged humorist, Gordy, has lost his hairbrushes and will not fix his hair until said brushes are found.

Octy

There will be a new Octy out Wednesday, October 16.

Deceptive

The offense of the Wisconsin football team was about as deceptive as a rural cop. Even the pilot of this column could call the plays from the stands. (In advance).

And

A well known campus personage writes in with the consoling remark that "even if the Badgers do lose we have the pleasure of reading Roundy's Sunday razz."

Ad

And then there's that piece in the

A FLYING OCTOPUS

Hits the Campus
In a cloud
of Ink

TOMORROW!

Strand

STARTING
TODAY

In Chicago

Majestic — "Pleasure Bound"

... Aileen Stanley.

Apollo — "Follow Thru" . . .

good music.

Great Northern — "The New Moon" . . . tuneful and pretty.

Erlanger — "Fioretta" . . . Le-

on Erroll and plenty of girls.

Illinois — "Show Boat" . . .

Jules Bledsoe and the famous

songs.

Adelphi — "Journey's End"

... war play done beautifully.

Seiwin — "Little Accident"

... very funny.

Blackstone — "Caprice" . . .

Theatre Guild production.

Harris — "Kingdom of God"

... Barrymore at her best.

Grand — "Hold Everything"

... Bert Lahr being riotous.

Kimesh '14 Issues Report
on Honolulu Water Supply

Joseph F. Kunesh '14, a graduate of the civil engineering course, has just completed an investigation of the future water supply for the City of Honolulu in the Hawaiian islands.

The report, copies of which have just reached Dean Turneaure, is an unusually fine piece of work from the standpoint of both engineering and reporting. Mr. Kunesh was detailed in 1927 by the U. S. geological survey to co-operate with the Honolulu Sewer and Water commission in

working out plans to be presented to the territorial legislature. He was born near Stengelville, Wis., and graduated from the Keweenaw high school.

Rent Canoes

Sailboats, rowboats, launches,
Outboard motors

U. W. Boathouse

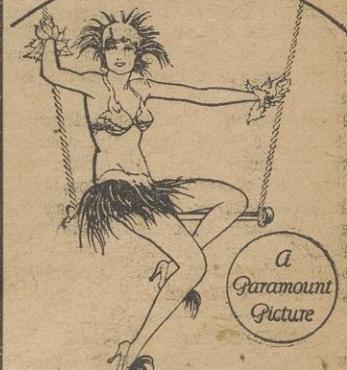
(Rear of Men's Gym)

CAPITOL

SEE IT TODAY
The Laugh Sensation
Of The New Show World!



**THE TWO
BLACK CROWS**
MORAN & MACK
"Why Bring That Up?"



ALL TALKING . . . LAUGHS . . .
MUSIC . . . DANCING . . .

Now Playing to Capacity Crowds

"LADIES CHOICE"
All Talking Comedy Riot

Paramount & Movietone News

Scenic—Bridwell at the Organ

Coming Soon!!
THE FOUR FEATHERS'

Wm. Powell . . . Clive Brook
Richard Arlen . . . Fay Wray and
Noah Beery

Natives Oppose Denominations, Says Filipino Speaker

That Protestant Filipinos are opposed to the organization of various denominations in the Phillipine Islands was the statement Francisco Tonagbanua, grad, who spoke at the Wesley Foundation social hour Sunday evening. It is the plan of the Protestants to have on general church for all Protestants in the islands.

Mr. Tonagbanua says that Protestant work in the Phillipines is giving the natives democratic ideals and is proving instrumental in paving the way for self-government. Protestants are active in government affairs and are pleased with the present governor-general who is not seeking to control by military power as Gov. Wood did, Mr. Tonagbanua said.

In addition to his talk, Mr. Tonagbanua sang a number of Phillipine songs. He was accompanied on the piano by Jack Smith '31.

GARRICK THEATRE

Badger 4900

SEE IT TONITE
AT 8 P.M. — OVER BY 10:15

THE
AL. JACKSON PLAYERS
—in—

"The Skull"

THE STUPENDOUS AND
SUPER-MYSTERY SHOW

Matinee Tomorrow at 2:30

GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY

Rivals the
Rainbow
in Color!

WITH
WINNIE LIGHTNER
CONWAY TEARLE
NICK LUCAS
ANN PENNINGTON
CHORUS OF 100
DAZZLING BEAUTIES
STAGE PRESENTATIONS BY
LARRY CEBALLOS
DIRECTED BY
ROY DEL RUTH

ALSO SHOWING
EXCLUSIVE MOVIES OF
WISCONSIN-NORTHWESTERN
GAME
Hinze at The Organ
VITAPHONE VODVIL

AN R-K-O THEATRE ORPHEUM

R-K-O VAUDEVILLE & FINEST TALKING PICTURES

Today — Last Times
ALL STAR PROGRAM

HEADLINING
ONE OF THE MOST
BEAUTIFUL AND
POPULAR OF
AMERICA'S
SCREEN STARS

ESTELLE TAYLOR IN PERSON

— Also —
2 Other Feature Attractions



A SINGING AND TALKING PICTURE

— Starting Tomorrow —
All Talking Dramatic Thunderbolt

ANN HARDING

IN Her Private Affair

SEE
HOW

A Soul-Tortured
Woman Took the
Moral Law in Her
Own Hands —
Then Judge Her
if You Dare!



A masquerading girl
detective outwits a
band of international
jewel thieves and
apprehends a murderer.



Whole Morality Sexual-Hansen

Monogamy Will Continue in Future, Sociologist Believes

Commenting that "our whole morality is a sexual morality," A. T. Hansen of the sociology department, speaking Sunday before the Wayland club, affirmed that monogamy as an institution will always remain although marriage will change.

While criminal acts such as thieving are always considered a sin in the literal sense of the word, Mr. Hansen said, yet when a person is called immoral, it is always to sexual immorality that the speakers refers.

Marriage To Change

Marriage 50 years from now will be as different from that of today at the latter is different from that of 50 years before, in the opinion of Mr. Hansen.

"Yet we need not fear for monogamy," he said. "The only thing that might be feared is promiscuity, and no one who has read history will get excited over that."

More Marriages

Judging from present tendencies, Mr. Hansen indicated that one might expect more marriages in the future because most people will marry several times. Either the marriage age will go down or the period during which persons are likely to marry will be lengthened, Mr. Hansen believes.

As elements of the present ideal of the monogamous family, the speaker listed the beliefs that one man and one woman should be united until death, the parties should be chaste before marriage, marriage is the only legitimate sexual outlet, and the groom should always believe that the woman who is his bride has no peer.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

French club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:15 tonight, at the French house, 1105 University av. Mlle. M. H. Treille, of the French department, will give a short lecture, illustrated by slides, scenes of various parts of France visited by Mlle. Treille on frequent homeward journeys to her native country.

Files Here Show Body of Alumnus Not in Russia

Recent reports that the body of Carl Herman Berger '17, was one of the 86 just retrieved from frozen graves near Archangel, Russia conflicts with the records of the university alumni office. Reports there state that the body was buried at Archangel, later brought to Mayville, Wis., and buried there Nov. 21, 1919.

Carl Berger was born in Oshkosh, May 17, 1891, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917. He entered the army the year of his graduation and was commissioned at Ft. Sheridan.

Lieut. Berger was killed in action in the Durna sector of North Russia, at Kadish, while defending a food supply station. The engagement was typical of the battles during the winter campaign, according to the alumni office records. There was a deep snow and it was 20 degrees below zero.

With only 450 men in action against 2,700 Bolsheviks, Lieut. Berger charged across a bridge in the face of machine gun fire. Reports state that his body was first taken to the Allied cemetery at Archangel, and later brought to Mayville, in 1919. Lieut. Berger spent two years at Milwaukee Normal school, enrolling as a junior at the university. While at the university he was assistant editor of The Daily Cardinal, member of the Edwin Booth Dramatic society and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Esperanto Club Delegate Reports Last Convention

Ann Arbor—Returning from his trip as delegate to the international Esperanto congress this summer, Dr. Onderdonk, of the architectural school, has drawn up a report of its meeting. The purpose of the congress is to propagate the use of Esperanto in international dealings of all sorts. This year the congress was marked by the opening of the first museum in the world dealing solely with Esperanto. The museum is in the Bibliothek National in Vienna, and now contains more than 2,500 books and pamphlets written in the new language. The exhibit also contains the first Esperanto flag.

Dr. Onderdonk's report makes evident the tremendous strides taken by the new movement towards international understanding. He shows that not only politics but also literature and religion have adopted this means of widening their sphere of influence. Almost all widespread activities have taken up the language for printing their bulletins and papers.

It was further stated by the congress that Esperanto is being taught to a wide degree in the schools throughout the world. Many of the European educational institutions have made it a compulsory course of study.

Delegates from all countries and groups of all kinds were present at the convention. Sermons and addresses were given in the assemblies, and all the business of the gathering was conducted through the medium of the new tongue.

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