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October 26, 1927

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WEATHER
and continued
mild Wednesday.
Thursday increasing
cloudiness and some-
what cooler.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES
Business office, B.
6606.
Editorial Office, B.
250.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 32

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Deny W. C. T. U. Action to Oust Prof. Sheldon

Cardinal Classed as "Yellow Journal" by Dean of Women

Mrs. F. C. Hopkins of the Madison organization of the W. C. T. U. definitely denied last night the rumor that the organization is planning to take action against Prof. William H. Sheldon of the psychology department, whose address last Wednesday before the Psychology club of the university created a sensation throughout the middle west.

Professor Sheldon declared that "the flapper is the hope of the race" and advised girls to smoke cigarettes, and wear short skirts and free themselves intellectually if "we are to strike a death blow at established sex institutions."

Following the appearance of the story in the Cardinal, it was "played up" by a number of Chicago and Milwaukee papers and gained statewide prominence.

As a result letters and phone calls have been pouring into university offices requesting that "my Johnny shall not be contaminated by taking psychology from that horrid Mr. Sheldon."

Dean F. Louise Nardin charges the Cardinal with "yellow journalism" and deplores the fact that the use of such a news story is giving the university a bad name.

Rumors were growing persistent that the Madison chapter of the W. C. T. U. was going to take action on the matter, but Mrs. Hopkins declared that no such action has been contemplated.

Extend Time on Senior Pictures

Three-fourths of Summaries are in; Final Deadline October 30

The date upon which all senior Badger pictures must be in has been extended to Oct. 30, it was announced by William Grube, editor. The deadline was previously announced as Oct. 25, but due to the fact that a large number of seniors neglected to make their appointments for pictures, the time has been extended for five days.

The deadline for senior summaries will also be extended to Oct. 30, due to the fact that summary sheets were issued rather late this year, and some students were missed. Any seniors who did not get summary sheets may get them at the Badger office in the Union building.

About 1150 senior photographs have already been taken, and three fourths of the summaries have been turned in at the Badger office. Work has been begun on the summaries, but it will be seriously hampered until all of the more in. Appointments for pictures may be made at DeLonge's studio, 525 State street.

Seniors are warned that if they are not turned in by the required date, their pictures and summaries will not appear in the 1929 Badger.

APPOINT WORKERS FOR RED GAUNTLET

Margaret Fink '30, president of Red Gauntlet, sophomore women's organization, has announced the appointments to Red Gauntlet committee for this year.

The members are Suzanne Marting, Helen Findley, Virginia Gordon, Harriet Vance, Theodora Wiesner, and Elizabeth Maier.

Plans are now being made for a Halloween costume party to be given for sophomore and other university women at Lathrop parlors Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Hey! Hey!
2. A Little Soft Music, Professor.
3. November 5 is a Good Date.
4. More Cardinal Capes.

Homecoming Button Contest Closes Today

The contest for the Homecoming button design will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in accordance with pre-arranged rules.

Original designs of not more than two colors, white not being regarded as a color, may be submitted by placing them in the Octopus contribution boxes located in the various buildings on the campus.

John Bergstresser '25, Donald Abert '28, and an instructor from the art department of the Homecoming button committees, are in charge of the contest.

Deadline for Cardinal Staff Banquet Today

A wooden box was placed in a conspicuous position on the main desk in the Cardinal offices yesterday afternoon to take care of the overflow of acceptances to the Cardinal banquet, scheduled for tomorrow night at the Hotel Loraine.

All Cardinal workers, new and old, and members of the business staff as well as the editorial force, who expect to attend the Cardinal banquet as guests of the Board of control are asked to leave their acceptances either in the box in the editorial office, or in the business office.

All acceptances must be in one of these boxes before five o'clock this afternoon.

The banquet will begin at 6:15 and the dinner will be followed by a number of talks and a general get-together.

I WILL BE THERE

Name _____

Second Women's Glee Club Holds Tryouts for Eligible Students

All university women, including first semester freshmen, are eligible for the Second Women's Glee club tryouts on Thursday, at 3:30 in room 37 Music hall.

Although last year was the first time that an organization of this character had been established, a successful concert was given in conjunction with the Second Men's Glee club. A concert is being planned for this year to be given by the women or according to the arrangement of last year.

"By being a member of this glee club a woman is in line for the Women's Glee club. Most of the vacancies in that organization are filled by members of the Second club," said Alcen Watrous, director.

An accompanist is needed for this glee club and any university woman who is interested is asked to call Miss Watrous, F. 2263.

Bascom Theater Safe Once More

New Fire Escape Conforms to Wisconsin State Laws

A new fire escape for the little theater of Bascom hall is the new improvement which will be completed by the end of the week for the Father's Day play to be presented in the theater.

J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, today asserted that there is no serious fire hazard. There are only a few more seats in the theater than the maximum specified by law for three exits such as the theater has, he said.

According to the industrial commissioner engineers the little theater as it was constructed this summer violated the state fire laws.

"We are anxious to have everyone just as safe as possible," said Mr. Phillips, "even though we felt that the two exits on either side of the stage, added to the main entrance, were ample because they led to wide, protected halls and stairways."

Lack of Support Caused Student Senate Failure

Goodnight Opposes New Government or Readjust- ment of Old One

Lack of support on the part of the student body caused the dissolution of the student senate, Scott H. Goodnight declared in an interview yesterday. "The students failed to support the senate on important measures; it had no definite powers. Since it failed to secure student support, the only thing left for it to do was to dissolve," the dean said.

Opposes Re-establishment

The dean is not in favor of a new form of government nor a readjustment of the present one, believing that the five administrative boards are capable of handling the work satisfactorily without having a control body at their head.

This does not mean, however, that he is not in favor of student self-government, the dean added. He expressed himself as still in favor of this type of government, but feels that insofar as the senate has failed to get the support of the students, the senate has outlived its usefulness.

"I believe that the students should have self-government, and I am sorry to see the senate go, but under the circumstances the members of the senate did the only thing possible," the dean continued.

Senate Without Authority

"The senate had no authority to act, and consequently the students had no confidence in it. For example, suppose the senate should have voted to abolish the bag-rush. They could have voted for it, but they could never have enforced it."

(Continued on Page Five)

Troutman Picks Cast for Show

Director of Players Unfolds Mystery Plot of New Production

Denying all charges of secrecy, Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the first Wisconsin Players production of the year, yesterday announced the cast of the play "In the Next Room," which will be shown next Friday night.

The members of the cast are Sydney French, a graduate student, who will take the part of "Philip Vantine," a collector of antiques; Alfred Mueller '30, who will play the professional collector, "Armond;" Bernard Bremer '28, who will be "Godfrey," a special writer for the New York Record; Maurice Perlson '29 is "Inspector Grady," of the detective bureau; and Van Johnson '28 is "Simons," one of Inspector Grady's men.

The role of "Colonel Pigget," head of the English detective bureau, will be played by Henry Kendall '29; "Parks," Vantine's butler, will be Edward Roemer '30; Fritz Cornells '30, is Vantine's footman, "Rogers;" "Morel," a police officer, is the part to be taken by Martin Anderson, '28. Feminine characters in the play will be portrayed by Catherine Gurlay '29, who will play "Lorna Webster," Vantine's niece; by Eleanor Savery '30, who takes the role of "Madame de Charriere;" and by Dora Roach, as "Julia," the maid. David Mack '29, and Harold Krechen '30, are ambulance drivers in the play.

The plot of the production centers in a deep and bloody mystery, not too deep nor too bloody to be highly entertaining, however. The tale has the thrill and suspense of a fascinating detective story. An amateur collector orders a copy of an old cabinet from Paris. He receives the original cabinet. Mysterious people try to get it away from him; two persons meet death in an unaccountable way while examining the relic. The solution of these peculiar incidents is simple when they are explained at the end of the play, but they are unguessable before.

REPORTERS MEETING

The reporters will meet in the Cardinal office this afternoon at 4:30. Plans for the banquet will be discussed and everyone is expected to be present.

Col. J. F. Barnes Goes on Stump Personally in R. O. T. C. Fight

Will Address Hesperia Thursday Night in Attempt to Align Them in Favor of Unit

Col. Joseph F. Barnes, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit at the university, will take the stump personally in the fight to retain military training at Wisconsin Thursday night in an address at the initiation banquet of the Hesperia society.

Colonel Barnes would not divulge any information as to the nature of his address last night. He would not say whether he will attempt to answer some of the charges made in the Daily Cardinal editorials, or confine himself to a general dissertation on the value of military training.

To Take Active Part

The Hesperians have decided to take an active part in the R. O. T. C. fight, and a week from this Thursday will hear a member of the Cardinal editorial staff present the other side of the question.

The following week there will be general discussion of the matter by the members of the society and action taken either for or against the R. O. T. C.

Resolutions will be passed, and the members of the organization will follow up the resolutions with active participation in the fight either for the abolition or the retention of the R. O. T. C.

Adams Toastmaster

The decision on the part of the Hesperians to take part in this matter is the result of the great interest being felt in regard to the R. O. T. C. on the campus. The members of the organization believe that their activity will play a huge part in formulating student opinion.

H. W. Adams of Beloit, will be toastmaster at the banquet, which will begin at 6:30. It will be held at the Women's building.

The following list of new members will be initiated:

Lawrence H. Copley, Leland S. Winch, Clifford Curran, Victor Anderson. (Continued on Page Five)

PUBLICITY MEN TO MEET THURSDAY.

An important meeting of all men who wish to do publicity work for Haresfoot this year will be held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in the Haresfoot loft, according to Alexander Gottlieb '28, publicity manager.

At this meeting initial assignments for stories will be given out. Men not present will be dropped from the list of those intending to do publicity work, Gottlieb announced.

DANISH PROFESSOR TO LECTURE HERE

Prof. Peter Manniche, head of the International Peoples' college, Elsinore, Denmark, will lecture here at 4:30 o'clock Monday, Oct. 31, in 165 Bascom hall. The subject of his lecture will be "The International Peoples' College of Denmark."

Ivan A. Sherman, Fall River, a 1917 graduate of the university, has arrived here to take over his duties as assistant director of the traffic bureau of the Madison Association of Commerce.

Since his graduation, Mr. Sherman has been employed by the Milwaukee road at various stations on the La Crosse division.

Urge Trading in Madison Today

Planned to Increase City's Prestige as Commercial Center

Leading Madison merchants are today sponsoring a "Trade In Madison" day in the interest of increasing Madison's prestige as a commercial center. Most of the Madison stores are offering special inducements to both Madison and outside trade for this day.

"Trade In Madison" days are sponsored here about three times a year and have gained much popularity since their inauguration about three years ago. The day's activities are in charge of the retail extension committee of the Association of Commerce.

No collective advertising has been done this year to further the event, but each store has given the day individual publicity.

Guyer Leaving for Convention

Noted American Scientists Will Revise Methods of Medical Instruction

Prof. M. F. Guyer of the Zoology department leaves today for Montreal, Canada, to attend the meeting of the Commission on Medical Education. Prof. Guyer is one of six representative scientists of America to attend the meeting. The commission is further composed of six university presidents, and six eminent medical men.

The purpose of the commission, which usually meets three or four times a year, is, according to Prof. Guyer, "to make a study of the whole question of pre-medical and medical education, and present the facts evolved from study to medical schools. Study of the situation includes individual research between meetings, and interviews with thousands of practicing physicians."

"Of course," continued Prof. Guyer, "whether there will be changes made in medical education as a result of the meetings, depend entirely upon the medical schools. Our work is to find out the facts. Certainly there are changes that it would probably be advisable to make in medical education in order to make it, for one thing, more practical."

The commission publishes a report of its investigations in bulletin form after each meeting. The plan for the work is to have the secretary, Dr. Repley of Yale, compile a summary of the questions to be taken up at each meeting, and send the list to each of the 18 members, who may then be doing work on it before the next meeting.

President Lowell of Harvard is president of the commission, which is being financed by Association of American Medical Colleges, Rockefeller Foundation, and the Carnegie Institute.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN

The Homecoming committee chairmen are asked to meet at 7:15 tonight at the Union building.

Snell, Harris Speak to Voters

Extension Division, Women's Clubs Cooperate with Citizenship School

Dean Chester D. Snell, of the Extension Division, and Prof. J. H. Harris of the Political Science department of the university addressed the Citizenship school sponsored by the Madison League of Women Voters which was held Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Women's building. The subject of Dean Snell's speech was "Adult Education and Leadership." Prof. Harris spoke on "Propaganda of Political Campaigns."

The purpose of the school was to combine service to the public, actually registering voters under the new permanent registration law, with a program and discussion groups of unusual interest. The new registration law, which went into effect Sept. 1, 1927, provides that every voter in a Wisconsin city of over 5,000 inhabitants must register at some time after the law went into effect. The voter is then registered as long as he lives in the same city.

Four members of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, Mrs. V. W. Deist, Mrs. Max C. Otto, and Mrs. L. A. Kahlenburg, were empowered to act as deputies and the registration, which was free to both men and women, continued all day on Tuesday.

In the morning session, in addition to the addresses and discussions, a skit was presented by the Collegiate League of Women Voters.

The organizations which cooperated with the League of Women Voters included the Madison Woman's club, the Dane County Parent-Teachers' association, the Madison Parent-Teacher council, the Y. W. C. A., and the University Extension Division.

Freshmen Girls Read "The Twig of Thorn"

"The Twig of Thorn," an Irish playlet, was selected for the second informal playreading by freshmen women of the university, which took place Saturday night at seven, in Lathrop hall. About seventy women from all classes attended the reading arranged by Miss Susan B. Davis, dean of freshmen girls. The cast of fourteen was selected from the first year students by the try-out system. No costumes or scenery were used.

"These little informal readings serve the freshmen girl in two ways," says Dean Davis. "They help her to get acquainted with others in her own and the upper classes, and if she is interested in dramatics they give her a chance to test her ability. Freshman, of course, are ineligible for the theatrical organizations on the campus, but in this way the girls may try their wings and gain acting experience."

There will be no play in the month of November as Dean Davis is planning other special activities for the girls. Two of the regular W. S. G. A. teas for freshmen will be held this week, on Tuesday and Thursday. The nine hundred first year girls have been divided into groups of 150 each so that the gatherings will not be overcrowded. Another playreading will take place in December.

A quarter-mile of bandages keep muscles and tendons in place when members of the University of Illinois football squad are in action. Trainers and coaches figure that a yard of preventive bandage is worth a rod of surgical dressings.

New Sidewalk Around West Side of Bascom to be Completed Soon

Work has started on the construction of a sidewalk around the West side of Bascom hall. This walk will connect with the present walk along the south side of the hall, and will run around the west side, connecting with the new west entrance, and continuing westward to the drive. Several trees have already been taken out to make way for the excavation. It is expected that the walk will be complete in about a week or ten days, if the good weather continues.

Weather Affects University Crops

Products of Pharmaceutical Gardens Fall Below Average This Fall

Madison, Wis., Oct. 21—In a unique branch of agricultural work at the state university the harvest season is over, and the final production figures show the adverse effects of a cold, wet spring, and a midsummer dry spell.

The yields of such staple crops as peppermint, catnip, belladonna, and digitalis at the pharmaceutical gardens of the university were below average this year, Dr. W. O. Richtmann, in charge of the gardens, reports.

However, the 33-acre garden has supplied the pharmaceutical experiment station of the university with plenty of raw material from which pure remedial agents for state druggists and hospitals may be extracted is on hand.

In the garden this year some 56 species of plants were under cultivation and some 90 others were grown under natural conditions in the wooded part of the plot. The species under cultivation included peppermint, poppy, catnip, belladonna, digitalis, horse mint, wild bergamot, wormwood, worm seed, spearmint, and milfoil, which were grown in from one-fourth to one-half acre plots.

The experiment station has developed a strain of digitalis (fox glove) as nearly pure as any known, and acclimated to Wisconsin winters. Its product is in demand throughout the country because of its uniform quality, and the seed is sought by growers in northern latitudes because the strain is inured to rigorous winters.

This year, for the first time, the station seems to have achieved success in its effort to establish horse mint, a plant native to the sandy Wisconsin soils, in the heavier soil of the

Junior Livestock Banquet Held

Boys and Girls Told of Opportunities of Present Day

The annual banquet for farm boys and girls held in connection with the University Livestock Exposition, took place Tuesday at 6:30 at the Park hotel. Wakelin McNeel of the Agricultural college was toastmaster.

The program included "A Plowing song," given by a group of former "ag" students, dressed in the conventional garb of overalls and slouch hats. There was an exhibition of sleight-of-hand stunts given by Edward Swain.

Miss Gladys Borchers of the Speech department of the university gave a number of humorous readings and dialogues. Edward Douglas of the Madison college, sang a group of solos, accompanied by Miss Iris Polk. Announcements by Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, and a talk by Miss Elizabeth Salter on club work for girls were other important features of the evening.

The banquet was held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, and was planned under the direction of Arlie Mucks, of the Agricultural school.

A group of students who don't wish to see the Gopher's lair, will spend the week-end camping at Camp Wakonda, across Mendota, it was announced yesterday at the University Y. M. C. A.

The group will consist mainly of freshmen with enough upperclassmen to give it spice, R. L. Schumpert, one of the secretaries, said yesterday. Leaving Madison at noon Saturday, the group will ride or hike the 10 miles around the shore or swim the 6 miles across, according to personal taste, Mr. Schumpert declared.

Members of the party will bring their own blankets. Arrangements for food in copious quantities have been arranged by the "Y". Any students who wish a week-end of camp life are invited to go, it was announced, until the party has reached 25, which has been set as a maximum limit. Reservations for the trip can be made by personally seeing Mr. Schumpert or Mr. Hibbard.

Madison region, Prof. Richtmann announced. The horse mint plant (known also as bee bal min Wisconsin) yields the drug thymol, a crystalline substance with powerful antiseptic properties, widely employed in the treatment for hook worm.

Ken Deimling who is likely to see service at end against Michigan Saturday, is playing his first year of football at Illinois. He is a basketball letterman at guard and made the first grid string immediately upon reporting to Coach Bob Zuppke.

The new \$10,000 electric scoreboard recently installed at the north end of the University of Illinois stadium has received compliments from visitors who point out that it is admirably in keeping with the architecture and furnishings of the mammoth memorial.

"Come in and Browse"

Buy a Good Book for 25c

You will find an excellent assortment of slightly used books of every kind on sale this week at Brown's for only 25c each.

It will pay you to—

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

10% Sales Checks with Every Purchase



Hopsac Stripes

An entirely new treatment of silk decoration, skilfully blended into the wool by the master weavers of Olde England.

As tailored by Braeburn, the presentation of this splendid fabric is as unusual as its price.

\$40

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP

"Next to the Lower Campus"

Students

The Ghosts invite you to attend their Hallowe'en Party

Friday Evening, Oct. 28

Dancing

9:30—1:00

PARK HOTEL

BILLY ADAIR and his Kansas City Nighthawks

\$2.50 the Couple

FOUNTAIN PENS
**RIDER'S PEN
SHOP**

TYPEWRITERS

650 STATE ST.

SALES

RENTALS

REPAIRING

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Varsity Works Upon Minnesota Plays; Look Good

Practice Pass Defense for Gopher Game; Hayes Used for Goal Kicking

With all of the varsity men once more upon the field after a day of rest Coach Thistlethwaite sent his men through a heavy evening's work against the freshmen, and against the varsity reserve.

Contrary to reports, all of the Badger regulars, were once more ready for scrimmage yesterday, and will be in good condition for the game this Saturday.

Last night's practice was held by the varsity against the freshmen team, who using Minnesota plays, and representing Minnesota men, gave the varsity an evening of hard work.

Smith, star freshman fullback, impersonated the great Herb Joesting, and at times, it must have appeared to some of the first team men, that they really were opposing the Minnesota "thunderbolt."

While opposing the freshman team, the varsity was allowed only defensive work, but later in a dummy scrimmage against the Badger reserves, they were allowed to work upon their offensive plays.

Coach Thistlethwaite is taking great care to give his backfield men as little chance as possible to be injured, and it is doubtful if very much offensive scrimmage will be held during the next two days.

A new problem confronting the coaching department, was that of finding a reliable goal kicker, and this has been somewhat solved the last two days by the fine showing of Neil Hayes, in this department. Under Coaches Uteritz and Sundt, Hayes has been kicking goals with undeniable accuracy, and if he improves, one of the weak spots in the Cardinal offense will be bolstered.

Considerable time is being spent these last few days upon the perfection of the Badger pass defense. Against Purdue, the pass defense showed up to bad advantage, and with the news coming from Minnesota that "Doc" Spears has developed a passing attack as an additional threat to opposing teams, the Badgers must be prepared in this department.

It was this combination of line attack and aerial play that upset the Iowa team, and ruined their morale. By using Joesting as a constant line menace and thereby drawing the opposing secondary defense in, the Gophers have been more than successful with their aerial attack, and it is this the Badgers must guard against.

In direct contrast to the news that Minnesota's punters are averaging forty-four yards in regular games, is the fact that the Badger's are woefully weak at times in this department.

Perhaps the best example of this is to be found in the Purdue game, when, after starting near their own twenty yard line, by the superior kicking of Welch, the Boilermaker halfback, Wisconsin was forced back to around their own twenty yard line.

Pierson, lanky end, and Rehbolz, were again worked out on punts last night, and although both men are improving, it is doubtful if either of them can get more than around thirty-eight yards in a game, although Pierson manages to get nearly fifty-five yards in practice.

The Wisconsin team will leave Friday for Minnesota, and after their arrival Saturday morning, will take a secret workout in the Minnesota stadium, as a final bit of preparatory work to the game.

PURDUE WARNED AGAINST GARDNER

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24.—"Watch Ott Gardner, and don't let him get away," was Coach Phelan's strict warning here as Purdue began to prepare for the game with the Montana State team next Saturday afternoon in the Ross-Ade stadium. The game will be the feature of the annual "Dad's Day" program, and well over a thousand fathers of Purdue students will occupy a special section at the contest.

Phelan's warning on Gardner is based upon his play so far this season with the Bobcats. He is a triple threat man, kicking, running with the ball and passing, and a fine open field runner. In a recent game with the Utah Aggies, Gardner took a punt on his own 9-yard line, and galloped through a broken field, 91 yards

The Minnesota Coaching Staff



Here are two of the men who are more or less responsible for what goes on in the Minnesota football camp these days. Head Coach Spears at the left; Eddie Lynch, end coach, at the right.

Calvary Team Still Unbeaten

Adams G Retains Lead; H Defeats C, 20-0

The undefeated Calvary team of the Church League kept its record clean by beating Presbyterian yesterday, 20-6. The game marked the first time that the winner's goal line has been crossed this season. Calvary is now tied with Methodist for the lead.

The line-ups: Calvary—Walters, Pahl, Mellencamp; Presbyterian—Hartman, Bowman, Mundt, Kamps, Meisnest, Tallestead, Turpin.

Section H defeated C in the Adams Hall league, 20-0, and thereby gained undisputed ownership of second place. Previous to the game, H and C had been tied for the runner-up position. Both teams have been baten by G, however.

The line-ups: H—Bindley, Rose, Connolly, Meiklejohn, Lemm, Wilgus, Haight; C—Butts, Strube, Schmidtman, Wormly, Moore, Hubbard, Schaeffer.

Section G, the leaders of the Adams league, continued their winning streak by walloping B, 27-0. They have yet to be beaten. As usual, Miller and Meiklejohn starred by virtue of their all-around good playing.

The line-ups: G—Waite, Rabinowitz, Renda, Patterson, Meiklejohn, Abramson, Miller; B—Varian, Noie, Kojis, Salemsen, Luecker, Bardes, Hocking.

Section E won from D by the score of 13-0 in the most exciting contest of the day. Both Steckler and Toepfer of E made 50 yard runs on ordinary plays. The whole game was packed with thrills.

The line-ups: E—Toepfer, Benke, Mann, Graeber, Metz, Hertz, Steckler; D—Card, Ronsholdt, Allen, Everman, Selley, Morgan, Eisfeld.

In the remaining game, A won from F, 6-0, by forfeit when F failed to make their appearance.

for a touchdown, which won the game for Montana, 13 to 6. Once Gardner is by the line of scrimmage he is off.

Assisting Gardner in the backfield are Captain Babcock and Eikrem, halfbacks, and Chez, a hard hitting fullback, who is also a defensive star. The line is strong and well balanced. One of the big mainstays of the forward wall is Wilson, a 191 pound center, who stands six feet three inches in height. He is a fine passer and a strong defensive player.

O. C. (Greasy) Lee, of West Frankfort, has been receiving attention as a reserve back at the University of Illinois. Lee was a high school sensation, but ineligibility kept him out of competition until this his senior year.

Intramural Football Squad Divided Into Heavies and Lights

Another one of George Little's drastic changes in his "athletic's for all" program was accomplished last night, when he divided the intramural squad into a "heavy" and a "light" team.

Upon the "heavy" team, which now numbers about 40 men, were placed all those men weighing 155 lbs. or over. Upon the "light" intramural team was placed all the men 155 lbs. and under. Thirty men are on this squad.

Gives Smaller Men Chance
By this change, Coach Little is giving the small men out for the various teams, an equal chance to make a team and see real action.

Captains for both teams will be elected Wednesday by the members of the different teams, and these men will lead their teams in all of their games during the remainder of the season.

Play Friday

The first games for the intramural squad, since it has been divided into two groups will be Friday afternoon at 3:30, when the "heavy" and the "light" teams of the intramural department, will clash against the "heavy" and the "light" teams of the Phy-Ed department.

These two games will be played at the intramural field and will be open to the public. Coach Little is especially anxious that a good sized group of students turn out for the games and thus offer encouragement to the men participating.

HERE'S the DOPE

In the absence of more pleasant subjects, it seems that we must continue to discuss the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game. That was it, wasn't it?

Among the two or three passable gridders at Minnesota is a gent named Pharmer who doesn't at all act the part when they put him in a football suit. In fact he is quite given to taking the ball and going far, far away in such a manner as to create the general impression that he is gaining ground.

And probably the most touching story that has come out of the north since Freddie Co xhad boils on his neck, is the one about little Herbie Joesting, who jumped gaily from a sick-bed with a temperature of 103 Fahrenheit and dashed out upon the field to run 111 yards against Iowa.

Much and considerable publicity has been given to the Gopher backfield this year, while the line goes on with little or no mention. But don't forget that Minnesota has a line, and

All-Americans Meet Intramural Eleven at 4 O'clock Today

Real football and plenty of it will be on display at Intramural field this afternoon when the All-American and Intramural elevens of the Wisconsin league meet in their first official game. The kick-off is scheduled for 4 o'clock. Spectators are invited to watch the game today, and they will be welcome along the sidelines in order to lend the necessary atmosphere.

Meadows, quarterback of the Intramural team, was elected captain yesterday and he will lead his eleven into action against the all-Americans, today.

Illinois Fears Michigan Passes

Drill Defense for Homecoming Battle at Urbana

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 25.—Homecomers who crowd Illinois stadium Saturday for the Michigan game will look to the air expecting pigskin pyrotechnics when the two unbeaten teams clash in another game of the famous Illinois-Michigan rivalry.

Michigan will be far tougher than Northwestern, that is conceded. The reversible Oosterbaan-Gilbert forward passing weapon works at either end and while the Michigan captain made All-American honors for two years chiefly because of his pass-snagging ability, he has blossomed forth this year as a tosser of the aerials, and the Illini will have a full day guarding the wily veteran.

Passing Prominent

Against Northwestern, the Illini used the forward pass to count their touchdowns, Dwight Stuessy flinging passes commendably. To receive the passes, either of a half dozen ends may be used. The Illini had good experience in fighting the air game when the Wildcats tried desperately to complete passes in the waning minutes of play.

Illinois used 25 players against Northwestern, choosing to use lettermen and reserves of other years in the line in preference to youngsters. Schultz, Muegge, Perkins, Nelson, Mitterwallner, McClure, Nowack, Wietz and Gordon alternated with affect at guard and tackle. Only Wietz and Gordon are sophomores. Schultz, veteran guard, may be shifted to tackle against Michigan and Bill McClure, recently elevated to the first string after valiant service as a scrub, may start at guard.

Crane Returns

Russ Crane, who was not able to play at Northwestern, is back and is likely to be one of the selections to start against the Wolverines. Les Marriner, tackle, is also working out for the first time since he was bungled up but his availability is not so certain.

Stuessy's work at quarterback rates him at almost a par with French, first string pilot. Walker, Stewart, and Nichol constitute the first wave of reserve backs with Winsper, Aldous, Hickman, Seeman, and Ward-ecker on deck. Walker has been matching punts with Mills in practice.

don't forget that Saturday's game will be won or lost at the line of scrimmage. Hanson and Gary, right guard and right tackle respectively, form the heavy side of the Minnesota line, while Maeder and Gibson on the left are not to be classed as invalids. Mackinnon at center is light, but he plays a handsome game. Without these lads to open holes, even Joesting is powerless, and Wisconsin's main task will be to see that holes are not opened.

Michigan and Illinois, two of the leading Western conference money-makers, will combine forces toward a successful homecoming celebration at Urbana Saturday. Michigan, possessing all of her luck and one or two other assets, rules a slight favorite to perform a major operation on Illinois' still spotless, though slightly soiled, record.

Interesting advance dope on the comparative strength of Indiana and Purdue will be obtainable after the Hoosiers mingle cleats with Harvard at Boston Saturday. Harvard has been doing very well to date, winning a game and playing bravely in two others. Indiana, nevertheless, will have no simple time of it.

—C. D. A.

Women's Sports Program is Now in Full Swing

Volley Ball, Hockey, and Horseshoe Tournament Nearing End

Women's intramurals are now at a very high pitch of excitement as the volley ball tournament is swiftly getting under way and the hockey and horseshoe tournaments drawing to an end.

Volley Ball

As six volley ball teams engaged in furious fray, Lathrop gym presented a riot of excitement Monday night. Of the three games which were played off, the most closely matched contest was that between the two cooperative houses, Charter House and Tabard Inn, resulting in a 25 to 29 victory for Tabard. The fact that Tabard rooters turned out in full force may have had something to do with the outcome, and it is hoped that other groups will follow the excellent example which they have set.

The Medics, gaily attired in flashy red ribbons, ran away with the 1022 West Johnson team in a very one-sided match, the final score being 30 to 7. By far the most outstanding player in this contest was Miss Carol Rice of the Medic team.

The Grads, displayed some splendid playing ability, easily defeated Schreibern' with a score of 39 to 7. Due to the fact that the team work on both sides was excellent at all times, this game was of very great interest, despite its one-sidedness.

Yesterday afternoon, the A. E. Phi's won a well earned victory over the Kappa Deltas with a score of 25 to 19. Very fine spirit was displayed by both teams, the closeness of the score maintaining a high degree of interest throughout.

The 929 University avenue team virtually walked away with the Alpha X Deltas in another match played off yesterday afternoon. The final score was 38 to 6, the Alpha Xi's making their points in the last few minutes of play. It was the serving ability of the 929 team that brought about their easy victory, as evidenced by the fact that whenever the Alpha Xi's succeeded in getting the ball over the net on a serve, they managed to score.

Hockey Matches

The Tri Deltas, in a very close battle, managed to eek out a 2 to 0 victory over the 248 Langdon team in the hockey match played yesterday afternoon. The game was especially exciting, the score at the end of the first half being 0 to 0.

At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the Gamma Phi's and Phi Omega Pi's will play off the tie resulting from Saturday's match. Both teams showed up very well Saturday afternoon, and the game this afternoon will undoubtedly be an interesting tussle.

Horseshoe Finals

The semi-finals of the horseshoe tournament will be played off today on the Lathrop courts at 12:45 o'clock.

The Tri Deltas will play the Kappa Deltas in the other semi-final horseshoe match at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The winner of this game will play the winner of the set played at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow noon and will be entered in the final contest which will take place at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Today's Volley Ball schedule:

Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Green Lantern, 4:30 o'clock.
Chad B vs. Theta Phi Alpha, 7:30.
Medics vs. Alpha Omicron Pi, 7:30.
Coronto vs. Sigma, 7:30.

IOWA TO OPPOSE DENVER SATURDAY

IOWA CITY, Oct. 26.—The seventh intersectional game within the past six years will be played by a University of Iowa football team when the current edition of a Hawkeye eleven meets the University of Denver team here Saturday.

Rated among the better elevens of the Rocky Mountain conference, the Denver team is coached by Fred T. Dawson, who developed three Missouri Valley conference championship outfits while coach at the University of Nebraska.

Win Five Big Games

Only one intersectional game has ever been lost by an Iowa team, while five have been won, records show. Yale was Iowa's first victim, when Gordon Locke's team won, 6 to 0, at the Yale bowl, in 1922.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.
5. Athletics for all.

Hey! Hey!

IT HAS BEEN said that the average movie is what it is because the average audience has the mentality of a twelve-year old. If this is true, then the average movie fan must think that college students have the mentality of three-year-olds and are equally fast, though lacking in horse sense. The unsophisticated youth who gets his idea of college from the flood of foolish movies must suffer a bitter disappointment when he arrives on the campus. There are various fundamental collegiate ideas spread by the movies. Among them are the following.

Everybody arrives together in the fall, and the freshmen at once start to do all the dirty work such as carrying suitcases. There is much good old fashioned practical joking among the jolly college boys, including such playful tricks as tumbling unsuspecting individuals over the back of another on the campus lawn. Everybody has a gay old time, and the day is not complete if the freshmen and sophomores do not stage at least three skirmishes.

There is an all-knowing personage called The Coach who is acquainted with everyone, and directs every form of athletics throughout the year. The heroes of the year before are hailed as long lost brothers by this all-wise person. And he does not seem to mind if the clinging vines drape themselves conspicuously along the sidelines at football practice.

But the big event of the first day is the "frat dance." Just who makes all the arrangements for this dance is unknown, but the director of the movie may be able to shed some light on this aspect of college life. At this dance there is usually a long stag line. This may indicate either a lack of enough co-eds to go around or unwillingness on their part to go around. At this dance everyone who has not fallen in love with the dean's daughter in the course of the afternoon completes this prerequisite to graduation. The other charmers might just as well give up the ship when the dean's daughter rolls her eyes in a college movie. It should also be mentioned that an important requirement for co-eds in these films is the ability to play a ukelele and sing out of a dorm window. This is almost as vital as it is for the men to decorate their rooms with pennants and signs of the variety "Men at Work."

Second only to the movies in their true and vivid presentation of college life are the humor magazines and artists. According to these, all the women wear skirts short enough to make their walking about the campus of more than ordinary interest to the men. (Just how deans of women are disposed of by these portrayals of college

life is as yet undiscovered.) In the magazines, the ability to play a ukelele is waived in favor of dexterity at shouting "hey hey."

So in spite of the many fine advantages of a college education, it has a serious drawback, and that drawback is a direct contradiction of one of the factors often listed in its favor. Movies are supposed to furnish pleasure in life. A college education is also supposed to make life a more enjoyable pastime. But even the shortest career at college prevents the enjoyment of the flood of picture dramas attempting to portray collegiate existence.

A Little Soft Music, Professor

THAT THE DEMISE of the student senate is a blow at self-government is purely an illusion. It is one of the most marked steps toward an enlightened and efficient administration of student affairs since the resignation of the student court. The existence of self-government is not dependent upon the continuance of mere figurehead organizations, rubber stamp committees, or time consuming meetings. The care of a tree involves the cutting out of dead branches; the furtherance of student government calls for the cutting out of dead letters.

The die-hards have lost their slipping grip, and at least one alumnus has been heard to utter remarks of approbation when informed of the senate's last stand and downfall. The corpse of the late senate will be laid beside that of the court in the same potters' field, where a grave is being dug for present rushing methods at the university. The body will not lie in state.

With this carcass out of the way, students can demonstrate the fact that they are interested in efficient self-government by making it a point to vote in the coming class elections. Although some offices have gone by default through an overdose of harmony, several will be contested at the polls. And the campus is watching the senior class to see if it will stand by its harmonious resolve to abstain from lowly campaigning and select its leader purely on his own merits.

November 5 is a Good Date

THERE HAS been some complaint of late to the effect that it is a poor idea to have Father's Day on a date when no conference football game is scheduled at Madison. Students have remarked that their dads would much rather see one of the Big Ten teams in action against the Badgers than Grinnell. This is probably true and would be a severe criticism of the November fifth date, if it were not for the fact that the motivating idea behind Father's Day is something entirely different from and a great deal more important than a football game.

The essential factor underlying the event is a desire to permit fathers of students to see the university in the course of its normal routine. Surely, the hysteria and undercurrent of excitement which prevails over the week-end when a contest like the Michigan or Minnesota game is scheduled throws a false emphasis on collegiate life. Such an occasion certainly is a poor time to hold open house for parental visitors.

The Father's Day committee has planned entertainment so that the Grinnell game is but one incidental feature of the week-end's events, and those who regard the football contest as the chief attraction fail to understand the true nature of the annual function. If there is any real climax to Father's Day, it is the father-faculty banquet which will be held Saturday evening, November fifth. Here fathers and faculty have a chance to get acquainted with each other and discuss common problems without the element of restraint which might prevail if students were also present. In the invitations sent out to all fathers, Pres. Glenn Frank states, "We want your criticism and your help, for all successful education depends upon a working partnership of parents and teachers."

In arranging the program, the committee has allowed ample time for fathers to visit with their children at the university. There are two dramatic performances in Bascom theater besides the football game, which father and son, or father and daughter may witness together. And there are no regular functions scheduled for Sunday, merely the suggestion to parents, "Go to church with your son or daughter."

Working contact with university faculty members has been arranged by inviting fathers to visit classes in session Saturday morning. Then there is an informal reception at the home of Pres. Frank, after the Grinnell game. And the final father-faculty get-together is the banquet. Unfortunately, limitations of space make it necessary to restrict the banquet attendance to 1,000.

It should be obvious from this program that the date for Father's Day is not ill chosen this year. On the contrary, it fits in very well with the central idea of the event. But even though it were not desirable to entertain visitors on a normal week-end, it has been found that it is extremely difficult to provide sufficient seats in a special father's section when a "big game" is scheduled. Some students will recall that many fathers a couple of years ago were forced to sit in folding chairs on a level with the band stand at the Minnesota game. All such difficulties will be avoided this year, and every student should plan toward a successful Father's Day November fifth.

If some of these mid-week daters who eat at Lawrence's after 10:30 every night must put on the dog, why can't they do it without onions?

The voice of the people is at last being heard. The college man now dictates his own styles. Too bad he can't also dictate clothing prices.

Well, we can start going to the movies again pretty soon. It seems that the theaters have re-shown most of the old films by now.

If all the boarders in the country were laid end to end they would reach.

At that, though, 'tis better to receive waste basket mail than none at all.

And you may sometimes judge a man by the company that doesn't keep him.



CHILDREN, 'tis sad but true. Ineluctably, unmistakably true. All week have I trodded with head bowed and feet dragging. I have been enveloped in a nimbus of hypertrophied pharisaism. The drowsy monotone of lecturers sounds like the incessant jabber of so many thousand buffons. Greetings of campus cousins I deem scornful; their words—inflated verbiage. No, 'tis false, I have not taken any exams under the honor system. I most emphatically pronounce myself unimpeachable—but—forgawdsake why in hell didn't I run for junior class president, or accepted the unvoiced aing me for Prom chairman? hearkening of the herd in not nomin-

As is, Kayo De Haven is pres, and Bill Moomsen gets the chairmanship! Ach der lieber. Oh, well. Congratulations.

And all this happens when I was going to run for the Senate. The hearse is summoned . . . THE SENATE IS DEAD—LONG LIVE THE SENATE.

NOTICE: All new class officers who have obtained their positions by default are eligible to honor membership in the SKYROCKETS.

How wisely hath Anette murmured on the drive: "Where there's a will, there's a way." I light a cigarette, 'cause I wasn't with Anette.

Acon, long days ago advocated the belief that the height of confidence was personified in the elephant leaning over a cliff with his tail wrapped around a daisy. But can you think of anything worse than a girl writing a special delivery postal card saying: "Having a good time. Wish you were here."? Something ought to be done about this!

When poor little me, or is it I, was in more tender years mother was fond of calling me a mule. At last I found a means of stopping her. Mother, says I, did you ever stop to think what such an animule was? No, says she. Well, it's a cross between a donkey and a horse. And mother laughed, and laughed . . . YES SHE DID.

The new fruit song: HAIL TO THE ORANGE. Methinks 'tis in the lemon family. At any rate it sure is sour.

Forgive me God, I know not what I do.

GEN.

Today is bargain day you are getting Chaucer in Skyrocket stanza for no advance in subscription rates. Here goes and the dedication is to Pittsburgh and not because Chaucer was the first of that city to identify the unknown soldier.

RHAPSODY IN TERROR (1368)
And from out of the derknesse came a screame awful.
By the window where she washe teethes by the mouthful
And the Listerens trickleth si gaily by hir throat down.
For there perched by the window was a face very strange

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

PLAYERS' PUBLICITY STAFF
All persons interested in assisting with publicity work for the University theater will attend the meeting at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Bascom theater.

POULTRY GROUP
POETRY CLUB
The first regular meeting of the Poetry club will be held tonight from seven till eight o'clock at the Arden Club.

HUNT CLUB
All former members of the University Hunt club drill team, and those members of the club, and women students who are interested in joining the drill team will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening, at Lathrop Parlors.

HAREFOOT PUBLICITY
An important meeting of all those who wish to do publicity work for Haresfoot will be held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Haresfoot loft.

Whose fingertips were now so soone looming into range.
Muse of Pi Phi, caste about me your protechion sacrede,
For his iss yit a beast who would view me unprepared.
And with a tecnic gorgeous she flew at hem a table legge
And caught this prowler in swich mannere
Betwix the eyes so hard he no more came by there.

Epologue
And at there chaptri meetinge in accents sincerely blouse,
There house mudder seys et's give a little prayer for the house.

Deke old grad, "Where shall I go for a bath?"
Deke under grad, "I don't know; I'm only a sophomore here."

STRAIGHT GOODS
When standing an English 30 quizz on La Morte D'Arthur, a Marquette transfer said he didn't know he was sick.

Negro number one: "Say dere, tardiness, wanna buy a dawg?"
N. N. Two: "Why, what ails dat dawg?"
N. N. One: "Nothin'"
N. N. Two: "What yuh wanna sell him fer then?"
N. N. One: "Nothin'"
N. N. Two: "I'll take him."

(You can't get away from it—I copy it out of a book)

ODE ON A DISTANT PROSPECT OF MINNESOTA

O land, wherein dwell warriors of the moleskin,
Tempt not my humble bucks to ease away.

Cause not my father for to worketh nights
In order that I drink and dine by day.

O Gopher, terror of the cornfield and fish food for the Hoosier,
Spare me freezing in an open Ford my bones dear to my mother.

With all my nose I rise to thumb your bowl,
Your Indian name gauls deep upon my soul.

To your tough luck and quick defeat I offer this my all,
I must listen by the radio
And dance by Lathrop Hall.

"Let's go out on the back steps."
"It isn't being done."
"But, Meriam, I'm the president of this house and they take their cues from me."

"Ridiculous, how could a man strangle a girl before seven hundred people and not be suspected?"
"Easy, he did it on a dance floor."

Farwell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club will meet Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock in room 101 North hall. Mr. Osterberg will speak. All old and new members are urged to attend for an important business meeting.

PSYCHOLOGY JOURNAL

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Journal Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 57 Bascom.

Will the persons who have copies for sale of the Daily Cardinal for September 22, please bring same to the Daily Cardinal business office?

THREE DOLLARS COST FOR BALL PLAYING

Three students were fined \$3.00 each by George James, police magistrate of Champaign for playing ball on South Second street. The boys, W. H. Engresser, B. R. Span, and W. J. Doelen, were arrested by Officer L. Frizzell.

C. S. Miles was fined \$5.00 by Judge James yesterday for attempting to pass a bad check. His case has been continued until October 24, and meanwhile he has been taken to Kankakee for observation as to his sanity.

N. S. Monyious was fined \$5.00 for parking at night without lights. Monyious was arrested on South Green street.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL.

Bureau Arranges Badger Specials

Travel Agency Plans Train Service to Minneapolis for Game

For students wishing to attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game on October 28, special accommodations are being arranged by the Travel bureau and the travel department of the Commercial National bank.

Reservations can be had on either the Northwestern or the Milwaukee lines for both drawing rooms and compartments.

Special attention will be given to groups wishing space in adjoining rooms, and conveniences will include a buffet car which will provide late lunches for those who desire them.

The train will leave Madison about 12:15 o'clock Friday night and will arrive at Minneapolis about 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. A train for the return trip will leave Minneapolis at midnight Saturday, reaching Madison about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Those wishing to remain over can arrange for accommodations on trains leaving Sunday night.

In addition to taking care of transportation details, the Travel bureau will provide hotel accommodations at either the Radisson or the Nicolette hotel, and will arrange for taxicabs to carry visitors to and from the hotels and to the football field.

The Travel bureau has also secured sufficient reservations in the popular Frame room of the Radisson hotel for a limited number of persons. A party will be held there from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock Saturday night.

Additional information regarding the trip and accommodations will be given by the Travel bureau, whose office is located at 18 N. Fairchild street.

Brackett Wins Prize for Judging Cattle at Nation Dairy Show

R. A. Brackett '29, won first prize for the judging of Ayrshire cattle at the National Dairy show held last week at Memphis, Tenn. He rated fifth high in the judging of all breeds. The Wisconsin team as a whole won seventh place. Iowa won first place. The winners in order are Nebraska, N. Dakota, Ontario, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota.

The team members are Floyd Wolberg '28, George Humphrey '28, R. A. Brackett '29, and R. E. Hodgson '29.

Prof. G. C. Humphrey, and I. W. Rupel, of the animal husbandry department, have not returned from the meet yet, but they are expected back early next week.

1200 Missing Grads Sought by Pinkerton, Alias J. Bergstresser

"Lost, some where between 1859 and 1927, 1,200 Wisconsin alumni!" The cry for "Help, help!" comes not from one Harvey Woodruff, who is chief officer of the Wake, but from John Bergstresser, harassed alumni recorder.

Mr. Bergstresser informed the press yesterday that all possible measures were being taken to discover the whereabouts, if any, of the missing.

"We have turned disciples of the Pinkerton, Burns, Sherlock Holmes incorporated, and other detective agencies extraordinary in our efforts to unravel the mysteries of the disappearance," said Bergstresser.

He declined to say whether the great concern manifested over the lost alumni had any connection with a Union building now going up at the end of Langdon street.

Names of the missing are to be sent to all their classmates in the hope that they may be able to give helpful information.

The class of 1914, with 65 has the largest number missing. Of these 12 were foreigners.

The records in the alumni office will not be complete until some information is gained about the 1,200 who are lost, and no university notices, not to mention football tickets, can reach them.

College Men Dictate Styles, Says Observer

Fraternity dinners, dances and other social functions are excellent style parades to show what the college man will wear. And the college man, according to a representative of Hart Schaffner and Marx, leads men's clothing styles throughout the country.

Robert Sneath, style observer for Hart Schaffner and Marx, is in Madison this week interviewing University men and attending University social functions, to find out what styles are preferred by Wisconsin men.

"A few years ago styles worn by the college man and others were designed by the manufacturer and worn by actors and salesmen," said Mr. Sneath, "but a change has taken place in the last three years, and the style of clothing worn by the college man has influenced the rest of the men between the ages of 18 and 34."

Styles are not made and dictated to men. They develop from clothes worn by the college man.

CHICAGO JUDGE WILL GIVE TALK TONIGHT

Judge Philip B. Bregstein of Chicago will give an address on "Yiddish Literature" tonight at 7:30, at the Hillel foundation.

Live Stock Show Will End Today

Prospective Pork Chops and Lamb Steaks Go on Parade

Several thousand pounds of prospective pork chops, and lamb steaks were in the process of being reviewed yesterday out at the Stock pavilion of the college of Agriculture.

The occasion was the twelfth annual Junior Live Stock show, held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders association and the College of Agriculture.

Showmen's Contest

Judging of lambs and swine was completed yesterday, and this morning, judging of the baby beeves is ready to start. The morning starts with a showmen's contest, in which the individuals are judged for their skill in fitting and displaying their cattle.

The judging of beeves will start at 9:30 o'clock and will continue the rest of the day. A large number of fine baby beeves are entered this year, and it is certain that the contest will be close.

Fuller, Reynolds Judge

Prof. J. G. Fuller, of the animal husbandry department, and R. E. Reynolds, of the Breeders' association, will judge the contest.

Wednesday will be the climax of the show with the sale of the beeves, swine and lambs. They will be sold at open sale to the highest bidder.

Boys Busy

The boys were busy yesterday afternoon in fitting their entries for the contest this morning. Some were adding a few final touches to the already polished horns. Others were carefully braiding the tails of their beeves.

"When I unbraided it in the morning,"

one of them declared, "it will be all nice and wavy." He did not recommend that the girls try the same stunt, however.

READ CARDINAL ADS

To Heighten Your Beauty

The Cosmetic Creations of

Helena Rubinstein

Valaze Cream of Lilies (for dry skins)—delicately whitening and protective make-up base. 1.50

Valaze Balm Rose—protective and becoming make-up base for all skins. 1.00

Valaze Complexion Powder (normal and oily skins)

Valaze Novena Powder (dry skins)—both fine, fragrant, clingy powders—all tints. 1.00, 1.50, 3.00

Valaze Red Raspberry Rouge—richly colorful—becoming to all types.

Valaze Red Geranium Rouge—new, vivid, youthful. Ideal shade for blondes; evening shade for every woman.

Valaze Crushed Rose Leaves Rouge—subtle, natural tint for conservative.

Compact Rouges 1.00

Rouge-en-Creme 1.00, 2.00, 5.00

Valaze Lipsticks—to match Valaze rouges. Unusually adherent. .50, 1.00

Lewis Pharmacy
Corner State and Gilman

STARTING TODAY

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

SHOWS START 1—3—5—7—9 P. M.

ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!

Against the Sweep and Surge of the Seven Seas!



With Patsy Ruth Miller, Gertrude Astor, Ralph Ince

And a Powerful Supporting Cast

A beautiful girl at grips with brutal sailors—Dark plots hatched in the gloom of the grogshops of the Frisco Docks—the tang of the open ocean—of a straining schooner swooping before the wind—of two that come from the ends of the earth to meet—and find their happiness among the faded memories of Frisco's Barbary Coast.

—ON THE STAGE

Billy Adair

And His

Kansas City
Night-Hawks

"THE 11 ACES OF RADIO-LAND"

Coming Saturday

Charlie Murray—Geo. Sidney

In "The Life of Reilly"

NOW

is

the time

to get

GOOD

SEATS

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THE

NEXT

ROOM"

Mystery

Fun

Action

Friday, Oct. 28

Saturday

Oct. 29

THE

UNIVERSITY

THEATRE

Box Office

200 Bascom

Rupp's "Christen
Their New College Hat

The
New
Badger



Boy!---It's Some Hat
Small Curl Brim---Tapered
Crown---Narrow Band

\$5 Silk
Lined

—IT'S A WOW—

Rupp's
209 W. Gorham Joe. I Geo. 326 State

Come In—Let's Talk Oxford Grays

WORLD of SOCIETY

Troth of Lucia Durand, Daughter of U. W. Board Member, Announced

Of interest to many Wisconsin students is the announcement of the engagement of Lucia Durand, Milwaukee, to Donald M. Wright, Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Durand is a student at the Milwaukee-Downer college and Mr. Wright is a graduate of Harvard. She has often visited in Madison.

Her father, Loyal Durand, Sr., is a member of the Board of Visitors of the university. Her brother, Loyal, Jr., is a faculty member of the geology department.

Zander-Uspensky

Miss Lucille T. Zander '22, Brillion, has forsworn allegiance to the United States to marry J. V. Uspensky, a professor of mathematics in a Russian university.

They were to have been married six months ago but Soviet officials refused to honor her passport until she promised to forswear allegiance and become a Russian Soviet national.

Y. W. has Friendship Banquet Tonight; Rev. Barstow is Speaker

The first social gathering of the Y. W. C. A. will take place at 6 o'clock tonight at Luther Memorial church when a dinner, known as the Friendship banquet, will be held for all those who are members of the association.

The Rev. R. W. Barstow of the First Congregational church, who will be the principal speaker, will talk on

the subject of "Adventurous Living."

This banquet, which is held every fall, has proven very popular in the way of creating social atmosphere among the members. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend this year. All the arrangements for the banquet are being made by Josephine Barker '28, social chairman, and her committee.

Announce Informals for Friday Evening

Newman Club

The Newman Club will entertain Friday evening at the Woman's Building at an informal party which is not a couple affair. Prof. and Mrs. R. S. McCaffrey and Prof. and Mrs. Pat Hyland will chaperon.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta will entertain at an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Winifred Adams and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood will chaperon.

Fraternity Pledges

Square and Compass fraternity announces the pledging of the following: Kenneth E. Chappell '22, Belmont, Wis.; Robert Lathrop, grad, Waukesha, Wis.; Wayne Gray, grad, Kimball, Neb.; Thomas McCutchin '30, Dodgeville, Wis.; McKinley Davis '30, Barnevill, Wis.; Earl Winslow, grad, Norwood, Mass.; Roma E. Bobb '28, McHenry, Ill.; Clifford Mennen, '21, Chicago; E. A. Prisk '29, Mineral Point; Arnold Montgomery '30, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Lorie Radway '29, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wisconsin First Among Engineers

21 Colleges Represented at Convention of Engineers' Magazine Association

Twenty one colleges and universities of the various states were represented at the seventh annual convention of the National Engineering college magazines association, held at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 20, 21, and 22.

After the meeting had been called by Prof. Van Hagan, national chairman and the notes of the past year read, the business of the convention proper was taken up.

One of the important features of the convention was the announcement of awards for the illustrations and material used by the engineering students in publishing their respective magazines. Wisconsin's representative, "The Wisconsin Engineering Magazine" published by the students of the engineering college, received first place in editorials. The editorial entitled "State Licenses for Engineers," written by editor Gerald C. Ward, received considerable noteworthy praise. The Wisconsin Engineering magazine was also awarded first place in alumni news.

On Friday all the delegates enjoyed a tour of the city of Columbus. During this trip the American Insurance Union Citadel and the state capital were visited. Later on inspection tour of the water purification plant of the city of Columbus was made. Several of the large storage dams were also viewed during the course of the tour.

The pace that kills wouldn't be so bad if it killed only the pacemaker.

Spanish Club Elects Officers

Officers of the Spanish club for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting. Merle Moses '28, was chosen president; Lucile Draper '30, secretary; Maurice Pages '29, treasurer; and Or-

pha Pearsall '29, chairman of the program committee.

An average of 1,500,000 letters are mailed each hour of the day throughout the country.

NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M. CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE 2:45—7:00—9:15

MATINEE—25c—TONIGHT 40c

TODAY LAST TIMES

**DOROTHY BUSH & BOYS—DANCE STUDIO
AND OTHERS**

Photoplay "HIGH SCHOOL HERO"

STARTING TOMORROW

AN ALL STAR PROGRAM FEATURING A REAL COLLEGIATE ORCHESTRA

RADER & FLORIO

With The
SCARLET MASK BAND
of the
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

SENATOR MURPHY—"THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE"
SHANNON & COLEMAN & CO., in "OH PROPS"
REGAN & CURLISS 11 OTHER FEATURES
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY—

"PRETTY CLOTHES"

With
JOBYNA RALSTON—JOHNNY WALKER
LIFE! LOVE! COLOR! BEAUTY! DRAMA! TEARS
(They're All in "Pretty Clothes")

Baron Brothers INC.



Sponsoring Dresses of Crepe

Deftly Trimmed With Velvet

\$39⁷⁵ to \$59⁷⁵

Of Canton Crepe and the new Crepe Jolly, these smart dresses come in all of the new colors for fall wear. Black is particularly smart with black velvet trimming. New effects of the velvet achieve unusual chic. Better dresses and better values.

Baron's Second Floor

Lettercraft

An Integral Part
of Wisconsin
Social Life

725 University Avenue

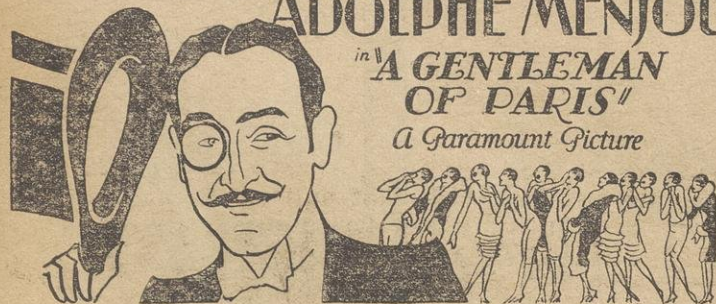
PARKWAY ALL NEW SHOW
STARTS TODAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

ADOLPHE MENJOU

in **"A GENTLEMAN
OF PARIS"**

A Paramount Picture



A spicy story of high life in Paris! Menjou as you like to see him—loved by all and loving all—the ladies!

"WEDDING WOVES" COMEDY—News—Cartoons

JOE SHOER & HIS BAND
AND ENTERTAINERS IN BIG NEW STAGE SHOW

"Worst Pun of the Month" Contest Resumed; Octy Offers Dollar Prize

Following a short intermission, the Octopus will once more resume its "Worst Pun of the Month" contest. A prize of one dollar is offered to the individual submitting the vilest one. The puns wanted are the kind that make one groan and shiver all over. The more far-fetched they are the better. No dogs allowed.

In an exclusive interview with members of the Octopus staff regarding the revival of this old Wisconsin tradition, Pres. Frank said, "For lord's sake, I'm not afraid of you! If you were only the Union I'd start a suit and wear you out."

Participation in this contest is limited to members of both sexes, Eagles, and those who knead the dough.

Phi Sigma Kappa to Have House Mother

With the decision of Phi Sigma Kappa last evening to engage a house mother, the third Wisconsin fraternity adopted the new policy that was initiated here last year by Sigma Chi. Delta Tau Delta was the next fraternity to fall in line, and this new resolution may be regarded as but the first of another influx of fraternity house mothers.

Phi Sigma Kappa has not definitely decided upon any one for the position as yet but expect to have a house mother by November 1.

QUIVERA ISLAND IN RICE COUNTY, KANSAS

That the land of Quivera, visited by Coronado 386 years ago, long unidentified and shrouded in historic mysteries, has finally been discovered in Rice County, Kansas, is the belief of J. B. Thoburn, curator of the Oklahoma state historical society.

Strange as it may seem, anthropological science has had no hint of this interesting field where sites of a succession of Caddoan villages, of Pawnee origin, have been found, according to Mr. Thoburn. Formerly local opinion had decreed that the ruins had been built by the Wichita Indians, by the type of dwelling, together with the remains of pottery and chipped chert, indicate that Caddoan people have resided there.

MAZUMDAR WILL GIVE TWO SPECIAL LECTURES

The students of the Experimental college have arranged for a series of two talks to be given by Haridas Mazumdar, fellow in the sociology department. His subject will be "A Comparative Study of Two Pre-Christian Civilizations, the Hellenic and the Hindoo." This talk to be given at 8:15 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday Oct. 24 and 25 in the New Soils building, fits in with the general work of the Experimental college which consists of studying Hellenic civilization. Mr. Mazumdar feels it will be of special interest and value to achieve an oriental viewpoint on this subject.

Mangel's

NEW YORK WAIST HOUSE

27 S. Pinckney St., Madison, Wis.
SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY
Trade in Madison Day, and all week

Winter Coats 55.00

Usually sold up to 90. These are high cost coats bought at a "break" in the market—offered to you at this almost unheard of low price. Note all their new features, their flattering lines, their rich fabrics. These are coats that will wear well in all weather and always look smart.

Special
For Trade in Madison Day only

Fall
Frocks 13.75

Values to 25.00

For Trade in Madison Day only

Jersey 5.95
Dresses 8.75

All high grade
dresses



Watch Our Windows for Daily Specials

Simpson's



Take Advantage of Trade in Madison Day
to Obtain These Special Values

Wednesday Only

All \$16.50—\$17.50—\$18.50

\$15

Silk—satin—and light weight woolen frocks will be found in this group, reduced for Trade in Madison Day. Stunning fall styles, including one and two piece models with flared or pleated skirts. Smart trimming.

All \$27.50 and \$29.50 Dresses

\$25

Charming frocks for dress and sports wear display the latest style tendencies—and come in a variety of lovely shades. Tan and russet shades, green, blue, and black. Silk, satin, and light weight woollens.

A Special Sale of
Distinctive Felt Hats



Designed for the smart college girl are pliable little felt hats that pull down rakishly over the ears. In both large and small head sizes, they mold to the head exactly. All the newest fall colors.

\$7.75

Brilliant Color Scheme of Autumn Planned by Nature, not Jack Frost

Jack Frost is the one held accountable for the various colors of the leaves in the fall. That's the way the story reads. But the leaves do not turn red, yellow or brown so that they may drop off and make the street cleaner come along and carry them away. They do not turn red so that they may fall to the ground only to be swept up by the wife of a University instructor. They do not change color and cover the lawns with a carpet just that the various pledges of the Greek letter houses may have some new duty.

Science explains this curious trick of Nature. The yellow color in leaves is due to a yellow pigment in the leaf which has been present all summer but which does not predominate until the green coloring matter in the leaves disintegrates. The red coloring in leaves is brought about in a somewhat similar way. In this case, the pigment has not been present all summer, but is detected near the latter part of the summer, and like the yellow, shows up after the disintegration of the green chlorophyll cells. The brown color is not due to any pigment in the leaves but is caused by the death of the cell walls, and as this is the last which assume this shade just before the leaves fall.

The autumnal shades are one of the forecasts of coming winter, as well as one of the decorative features of the season's fall display. Leaves in Madison do not assume all the colors that they do in some parts of the country, because sugar maples predominate and the type of tree has a great deal to do with the coloring. The outstanding shade in fashion on the Wisconsin campus is yellow, caused by the amount of sugar and the acidity of the chemicals in the leaf.

Jack Frost may have something to do with the designs on our windows, but he has nothing to do with the painting of our trees in the fall, for the gay coloring is entirely caused by the forces of nature and the color scheme she has planned for these bright October days.

gregated \$103,000,000 and the whole-sale \$128,000,000.

Similar censuses have been taken in the metropolitan areas of, Chicago, Atlanta, Fargo, Kansas City, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle and Springfield, Ill. and returns are now in process of compilation.

Meiklejohn Will Present Russell

To Introduce Famous Philosopher at Lecture Here
Wednesday

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will introduce the Hon. Bertrand Russell when he speaks on "Science and Civilization" in the Men's gym at 8 o'clock next Wednesday.

Dr. Meiklejohn, when he consented to introduce Bertrand Russell, exclaimed, "At last I will have a chance to introduce him."

He then went on to explain that when Bertrand Russell toured this country in 1923 he was requested to introduce the speaker at his first appearance in New York, but was obliged to refuse because of a previous engagement. Then a delay in Mr. Russell's tour caused the postponement of the address for a few days, but again another trip out of the city caused Dr. Meiklejohn to decline the honor of making the introduction.

Unfortunate accidents have thus kept Dr. Meiklejohn and Bertrand Russell from meeting, although they have often corresponded and have many close friends well known to each other.

Both the speaker and the man who is to introduce him have much in common. Not only are both Dr. Meiklejohn and Bertrand Russell well known for their many philosophical

writings, but each is a pioneer in the field of Education.

Dr. Meiklejohn in the Experimental college is working out educational ideas which are attracting the attention of the world, while Bertrand Russell has organized a school of his own in England, where he is putting into practice his revolutionary educational theories.

Col. Barnes Goes on Stump for R. O. T. C.

son, John L. Dern, Theophil Kamholz, George Kohn, Leon B. Hirsch, Orrin Evans, Edward A. Haight, A. C. Rosander, Chester Bohman, Yewell Tompkins, C. Walter Leffer, Francis Hyne, Lester R. Whitney, Edward J. Konkol, A. A. Harden, Kenneth Gaston, John Shields, Elmer M. Kurtz, Ormand Capenerr, Charles M. Gust, John J. Tarras, William Rowe, Austen Lewis, and Karl Kelsmeir.

National C. of C. Issues Demands

Plea to Congress is Part of
General New
Program

The legislative program of American business to be laid before the coming Congress was set forth in precise terms today by Lewis E. Pierson, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at the opening general meeting of directors, national councillors and committeemen of the organization called to consider its work for 1927-28.

Nearly every major problem with which Congress will have to deal found a place in the list; and additions will be considered before the meeting closes. At the same time Mr. Pierson declared that business was shouldering the responsibility of its public obligations by undertaking the task of self-regulation and self-government.

Among the specific demands to be filed in the name of business when

Congress convenes in December are:

Downward revision of the corporation income tax, repeal of remaining war excise taxes and the federal estate tax.

Consideration of flood control on the lower Mississippi as a national problem for the Federal Government to take over; flood control legislation to be free of entanglements with other projects, flood control funds to be appropriated as needed over a period of years.

Rejection of the proposal to involve the government further in the ownership and operation of the merchant marine by the adoption of a program of government shipbuilding and encouragement of private shipping by trade route contracts.

Scientific adjustment of postal rates and abandonment of the policy of saddling upon commercial mail users the cost of free and less-than-cost policy services.

Removal of legislative obstacles in the way of voluntary railroad consolidation.

Reorganization of federal executive departments and bureaus in the in-

terest of economy and efficiency.

Rejection of the proposal to set up a federal department of education.

Return of alien property sequestered during war subject to the settlement of war claims of American citizens.

Rejection of the proposal to set up a government-controlled monopolistic workmen's compensation fund.

Repeal of legislative restrictions which stand in the way of a permanent parcel post convention with Cuba.

Ratification of the Turkish treaty. Legislation simplifying ocean bills of lading.

These are only some of the national legislative problems to which President Pierson referred in his presentation. The National Chamber, he said, has also equipped itself to support the Federal Reserve System by a thorough study of the entire banking and currency system of the country. He also touched upon immigration, power development, commercial forestry, highway improvement, the distribution census as questions in which business has a direct interest.

MADISON Now Playing



Slinking footsteps through the dread deserted shadows of the abandoned haunted house—house—unknown terror lurking behind every door—at every turn of the corridor—thrills and chills—terror and laughter. Enough emotional rampage to last you for months—a picture unusual in a thousand ways. You'll love it.

With Laura La Plante, Creighton Hale, Tully Marshall, Flora Finch, and a host of other film favorites in great roles.

Census Reveals Spending Habits

American Cities Spend Money for Different Purposes
Census Shows

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The first adequate basis for a comparison of the spending habits of American cities is afforded by the completion of the governmental distribution censuses of Denver and Syracuse, the results of which were submitted by the committee on business figures today to the meeting of the directors and national councillors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Accurate statistical pictures of the flow of commodities in three typical American cities—Baltimore, Denver and Syracuse—are now available.

These show, among other things, strikingly large expenditures in Syracuse and Denver for automobiles and gasoline, compared with Baltimore.

Nearly 17 cents of the retail dollar in Syracuse and 14 cents of the Denver dollar went for this purpose compared with a little less than ten cents of the Baltimore dollar.

For the three cities the larger portion of the retail dollar goes for four classes of merchandise—food products, clothing, automobiles and house furnishings.

Denver spends 28 cents for food, 24 cents for clothing, 14 cents for automobiles, and 9 cents for house furnishings.

Syracuse spends 27 cents for food, 22 cents for clothing, 17 cents for automobiles, and 7 cents for house furnishings.

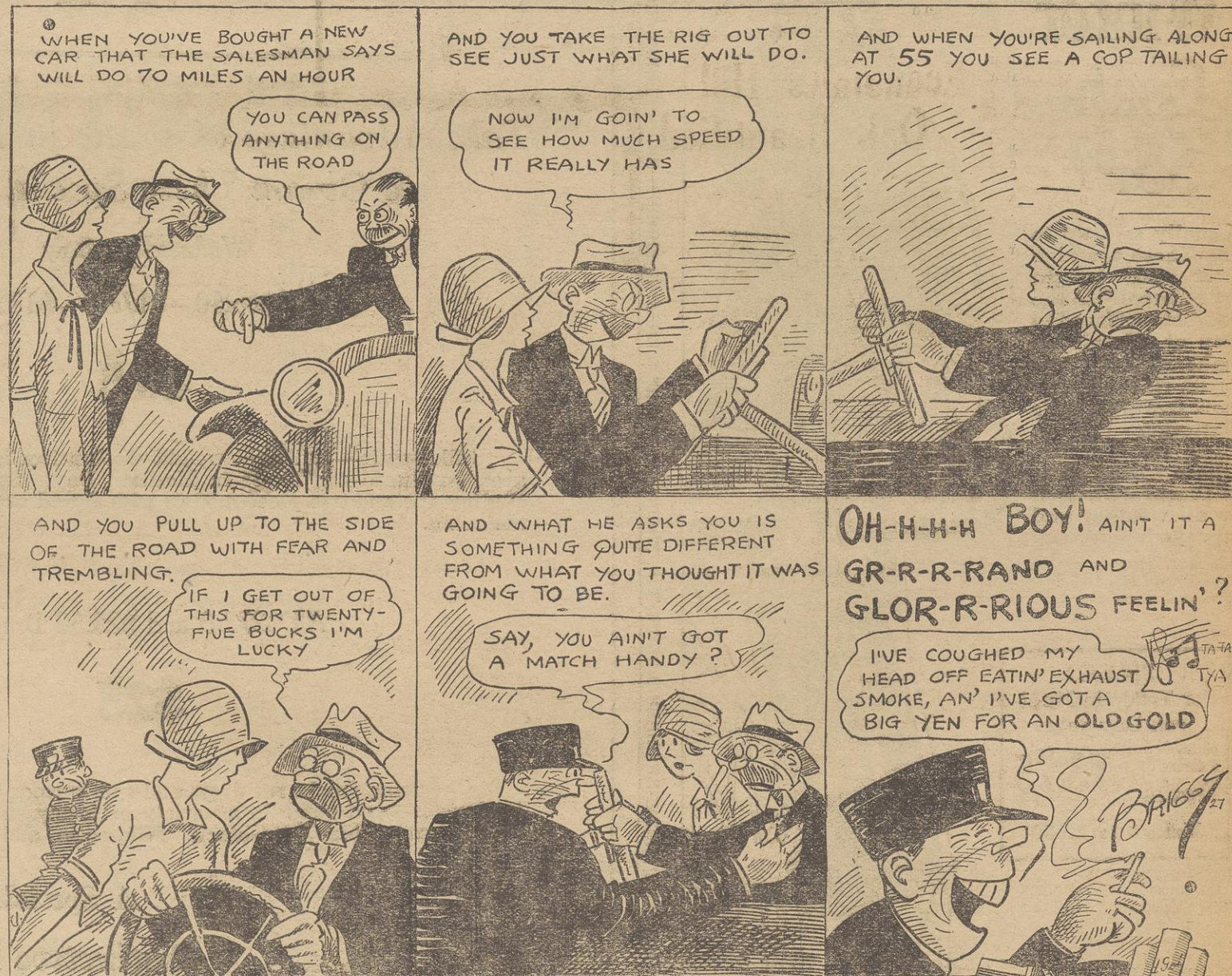
Baltimore spends 31 cents for food, 20 cents for clothing, 9 cents for automobiles and gasoline and 8 cents for house furnishings.

In Syracuse furniture and house furnishings are crowded out of fourth place by building material and heating supplies. The census also shows that Syracuse spends more for jewelry and millinery than either Baltimore or Denver. In Denver, however, sales of musical instruments and radio equipment, shoes and hosiery were higher than in the other two cities.

The total retail sales in Denver amounted to more than \$150,000,000 and the wholesale business \$223,000,000. In Syracuse the retail sales ag-

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload



© 1927, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1769

For That Next Haircut
Try The
Badger Barber Shop
806 University Avenue

House-mother for 14 Years Says Boys Behave Better than Girls

For fourteen years she has had girls in her house . . . and has been perfectly contented with them, because she knew nothing of how boys acted when they roomed off-campus at a university.

This year she has lost her girls, who have moved to the new quadrangle, and has taken in boys. And Mrs. L. B. Richardson, who has managed the house on the corner of Foster and Sherman for almost a score of years is satisfied and happy, and says that the boys have it all over the girls when it comes to maintaining and keeping a home, in the place in which they live.

"The boys are more considerate," said Mrs. Richardson yesterday. "They keep their rooms neater and are much quieter than the girls ever were." Besides this Mrs. Richardson also added that all the boys go to church while it was seldom in her entire fourteen years' experience that a girl arose on Sunday morning and went to services.

Now with the boys in the house, Mrs. Richardson, worries no more but James Rollins, house manager states that in order to secure a more unified spirit of the men in the house, a club to be called "The Purple Club" is to be organized for off-campus men.

"It will not cost anything," said Rollins yesterday, "and is intended to give open-house men the same spirit that a fraternity house give its members. At our table there are certain groups who have small tables reserved for them and we can accommodate a few more."

Rollins also stated that the house, listed as "The Purple Club" will enter the open-house competition in athletics. "We would like to have as many members as possible," he said "Any one interested can call me and learn more of the project."

Forest Products Have Many Uses

**Socks, Hat Decoratives, and
Linoleum Trace Origin
Back to Woods**

Should you by chance ever venture into the Forest Products Laboratory building on University avenue, do not neglect the opportunity to look at the exhibits of interest arranged on the ground floor. Some of us probably have had the idea that the principal use of wood is to furnish paper for comic strips and to supply us with desks and tables and chairs. Far from it!

You young ladies that are so proud of your new fall bonnet, perhaps you are not aware that some of the decorations on that hat come from wood: for wood is used in making imitation horse-hair which is used in decorating millady's head gear. Young college men pride themselves on their assortment of fancy colored socks, but the laboratory exhibits socks which contain artificial silk produced from wood.

The phonograph records that we listen to so attentively are composed of from 60 to 80 per cent wood flour which is finely divided wood particles. Linoleum is made of this wood-flour and linseed oil. Dynamite and gunpowder also are made up in a large part with wood-flour.

Ethyl alcohol, a fine grade of wood alcohol, formerly made from cereals is now produced from sawdust.

FRESHMEN SHOULD LEARN THE YELLS

That about one third of the entire student body is unfamiliar with the yells and songs of Indiana university is the allegation made by officials who have attended the so-called pep sessions thus far in the year. That group is the members of the freshman class.

Saturday is Homecoming, and the first home football game, as well as one of the most important contests of the year. Everything that the student body can do is to back the team before and through the game by the means of yells and songs. As exhibited to date this backing is very weak.

If such a great number of the students are unfamiliar with the songs and yells, the reason lies there.

To remedy this situation, the Indiana union is having the songs and yells printed and will distribute them to all students. In addition, all organization houses and dormitories are asked to have their freshmen have practices on these tonight until they are familiar with them.

The fact that the first game is one of the biggest ones, and that there has been no opportunity for new students to learn, puts the situation up to the upperclassmen in the fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories.

Let's hold those practices tonight.
—Indiana Daily Student.

Inter-Dependence of Government and Trade Deplorable, Pierson

WEST BADEN, Indiana—Business as well as other organized groups sponsoring demands looking to the creation of government bureaus, boards and commissions were denounced tonight by Lewis E. Pierson, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in an address bringing to a close the two days conference of directors and councilors of that organization.

Not only has government encroached upon the field of business, said Mr. Pierson, but business has increased its demands on government until bureaus and commissions have undertaken work that business can adequately do for itself.

"We are drifting more and more to legislative action under pressure of special groups—economic, religious, social or sectional,—and are forgetting the fundamental principles on which this country was founded. We are pandering to the governmental ideas of the Old World—ideas which have failed through centuries to foster that individual initiative which has made this country the undisputed leader in world progress."

This, Mr. Pierson declared, is no academic matter, but one which most intimately concerns the safety, the stability and the prosperity of every living American and of millions of Americans yet unborn.

"It is important," he continued, "to preserve American business, but it is far more important to preserve American Government."

"We need only look across the ocean to the collapse of commerce and the destruction of liberty in Russia to appreciate the vital truth that proper government is the keystone of the arch of progress."

"If government finds that it can enter one business without resistance, how long will it be before it extends its operations to all business? And when government has wormed its way into the whole spread of American trade, the heart will be gone from American business and American government, as our forefathers built it, will have vanished from the earth."

Economics Hill Oak Beautified

**Aust and Gallistel Supervise
Changes Made on
Famous Tree**

The superb oak tree which has for years been known as "home ec oak," and which has survived the erection of neighboring buildings through the intervention of home economics students, now spreads its branches over a beautiful rock garden. The rock garden has only recently been completed by Prof. E. A. Aust and his staff from the university horticultural department. The earth has been leveled for a distance all around the tree and a rustic semi-circle of rocks has been arranged, with the open side toward the street. Stone steps have been built into the circular sides.

According to Miss A. L. Marlatt, director of home economics, the members of the Euthenics club, who claim the oak as their especial property, hope to erect a bird bath and a rustic seat beneath the tree at an early date. The spot will then become one of the beauty sites of the campus, as the oak has already received a great deal of renown.

The tree was dedicated three years ago to Mrs. Ellen Richards, originator of the word "euthenics" in connection with home economics. Mrs. Richards was a graduate of Vassar and at the time of her death was an instructor in sanitary chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

She was the organizer of the National Home Economics association and originated the word "euthenics" from the greek "eutheneo" meaning "to be in a flourishing state; to prosper; to be strong or vigorous."

Mrs. Richards' picture hangs in the upper hall of the home economics building and her creed is written below. She stood for better living conditions as a step toward higher human efficiency, the life of today, unhampered by the traditions of the past, the improvement of modern home life through modern science and the simplicity of material surroundings which will free the spirit for more important and permanent interests.

In the opinion of the home economics students, "home ec oak" is a fitting memorial to one who was instrumental in doing so much to further the interests of home economics as a science.

SUMMER LABOR BEAUTIFIES CAMPUS

The beauty of Wisconsin's campus and its recreational facilities were improved during the summer through the efforts of A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and his assistants.

The grounds about the men's dormitories were graded and seeded, the lighting system, roads, and sidewalks about the dormitories were completed, the ornamental garden in front of the Wisconsin General hospital was also finished, and a rock garden was built in front of the Home Economics building.

In addition, eight new tennis courts and several football fields and baseball diamonds were built at Intramural field.

CREDIT OF STUDENTS UPHELD BY DRUGGIST

The American college youth, embodied spirit of the jazz age though he may be, is a pretty decent sort of a chap after all, it seems. At least he "pays his bills with more promptness and with less loss than does the outside public," according to P. W. McFadden whose campus drug store at Austin, Texas, cashes 3,000 checks monthly for state university students and extends credit to hundreds of them.

Mr. McFadden, who has been operating the same store for 40 years, long enough to win the title, "Dean of the Campus," from the student body, and to be elected mayor by the citizens of Austin, tells in the October American Druggist what he thinks of the college boy customer.

"We specially offer credit to worthy students, but we always give them to understand that this is a business service and that we expect to be paid promptly at the end of the month," he says.

"The young customers usually appreciate our position and agree that we must base our credit on the report of the local retail merchants' association which takes up the matter with retailers in the student's home towns and soon gives each a rating. We succeed in collecting our student accounts with more promptness and with less loss than those of the outside public."

Falcon island has reappeared out of the Pacific, under which it sank years ago. Time to come up—a Democratic national convention is just around the corner.

The Worth-Mor Shoe



This Hub shoe is really worth more than \$6.50. The fall and winter models are in grain leather, calfskin and vici kid. Both black and tan. An unusual value.

In Fall and Winter Styles

\$6⁵⁰

**THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit**

When in Rome, Do as the Romans Do

If you were in a metropolis like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis, San Francisco, or Los Angeles you'd be interested in learning and knowing of the events especially peculiar to those communities, let alone the national and foreign news. Thus it follows that if you are residing in the collegiate metropolitan community of this state, namely, the University of Wisconsin, with a population of 9,026 students, then naturally you'll be interested in knowing the events of the Wisconsin campus.

*When in Rome,
Do as the Romans Do*

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The
• Daily Cardinal •

THE CARDINAL AS A BUYER'S DIRECTORY

Every advertiser in the Cardinal has a definite message for students. Whether you are looking for a new suit, a permanent wave, or second hand books, the Cardinal will tell you where to get it.

Whether you're a green-grass freshman, with no idea of where or how to get things, or a too wise senior, who knows State Street and the Square by heart, advertisements in the Cardinal will help you find just what you're looking for.

Published six times the week, and delivered to your door, the Cardinal is waiting to help you find those bargains.

--- Patronize Cardinal Advertisers ---

The Daily Cardinal

College Means Study in Japan

Little Attention Paid to Athletics; No Credit Hours System

Corn stalks and lotus flowers are as nearly alike as the typical American student and that of Japan. Josh H. Kaneko, graduate student in the department of English and a graduate of St. Paul's University of Tokio declares the usual type of Japanese student is a type rarely seen on the campuses in this country.

The college student in Japan pursues an even prescribed course, giving almost his entire attention to studies. He is inclined only slightly to athletics, unacquainted with fraternity life, and unfettered by the scramble for credit hours.

"Only a very few of the students participate in athletics," said Kaneko. "We have football teams, although in Japan English football, known as soccer in this country, is played. Baseball is the most popular sport, and many thousands of people attend the big university games."

When questioned as to the requirements for entrance to the universities of his native land, Kaneko explained that admission was by examination only, and that the examinations were very difficult, quite in contrast to the system of accredited high school lists in this country. He also stated that a very high tuition fee is demanded, and that the university students of Japan represent only the wealthiest portion of the population.

"The students of our universities are not very sociable. Of course, since the schools are not co-educational, the men have no opportunity to associate with girls," he continued.

The most popular studies are those which correspond to schools of commerce, and the most liked foreign language is English. In fact, English is a required study in all high schools and Latin is given little attention.

Kaneko considers that the most striking difference lies in the choice of courses left to the students. "In America," he said, "the student comes to the university and finds it operating on the 'a la carte' plan. In our country it is 'table d'hôte,' the professors plan a menu, and when it is set before the student he eats it."

Kaneko has excellent command of the English language. His speech is made attractive by frequent interpolations of French phrases used in this country, such as "a la carte" and "table d'hôte."

In finishing, Kaneko said, "The American colleges are wonderful, and the greatest thing is that they are so large, and of such number that all who wish can secure a university education. In my country it is not so; we lack the wide diffusion of higher education which is so noticeable in this country."

SOPH WOMEN PLAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Halloween costume party with all the thrills of Spookdom will be given by Red Gauntlet, sophomore women's organization, at Lathrop parlors Friday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock. The party is planned especially for sophomore women transfers, but an invitation to attend is extended to all other university women as well. Dancing, contests, and witch games will provide entertainment, and refreshments will be served. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, the most comic, and the most original costumes.

NAME COMMITTEE FOR RED GAUNTLET

Margaret Fink '30, president of the Red Gauntlet, sophomore women's organization, has announced the appointments to Red Gauntlet committee for this year.

The members are: Suzanne Marting, Helen Findley, Virginia Gordon, Harriet Vance, Theodora Wiesner, and Elizabeth Maier.

Plans are now being made by the committee for a Halloween costume party to be given in Lathrop parlors Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

RINGLING HOME MAY BE REMOVED HERE

The famous Al Ringling brown stone mansion at Baraboo may be torn down and rebuilt in Madison for use by a fraternity or sorority, according to a current rumor. J. H. Findorff and Son, local contracting firm, has purchased the residence and will place its fixtures on sale. Mr. Findorff plans to rebuild the house in Madison, but denies that it has been sold.

READ CARDINAL ADS

STUDENT WORKER'S LEAGUE PUBLISH "VOX STUDENTIUM"

Interest in the Wisconsin Student Workers' league, the only labor organization on an American campus, has assumed a universal aspect.

Vox Studentium, an open forum magazine published in Geneva, Switzerland, and circulated among forty nations, has requested Prof. H. M. Groves of the Economics department to prepare an article portraying the purposes and general organization of the Wisconsin Student Workers' league.

The letter to Professor Groves reads, in part:

"In view of the great activity in industrial undertakings on the part of European students, information about this union would make a most interesting contribution to this magazine."

"May I ask you to write a short article on the purposes of the Student Labor Union?"

"Countries like Australia, where

labor groups strongly oppose student anticipation in industry, will be most interested to read of a definite claim being made upon industry by an organized student body."

"As you probably know, Vox Studentium is circulated among some forty nations and seeks to reflect elements in student life which are creative of understanding among all students."

A concise but comprehensive treatise on the students' labor organization on the Badger campus is now being prepared by Professor Groves.

The Wisconsin Student Workers' league, whose aim is to remedy unfavorable working conditions of students earning their way through the university, is completing a survey which will materialize in a bureau of information about the student labor situation in Madison.

Crew Prospects Brighter this Year

Crew Coach Believes Wisconsin Will be "Dark Horse" at Poughkeepsie

With four freshman crews on the water and two varsity boats working out, prospects for Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie next spring are brighter than for several years.

"Dad" Vail says that Wisconsin will be the "dark horse" this year in the rowing classic and may surprise the "know-it-alls" if he can keep the men eligible. Eligibility has always been a thorn in the side of rowing coaches since one man lost to the squad may mean the ruin of a championship crew.

All of the men on the water are big, strapping, lanky animals and average in the neighborhood of one hundred and ninety pounds. They will, of course, train down about ten pounds before any racing is done, but it looks as if Wisconsin will have one of the heaviest crews since 1924.

The freshman are an unknown quantity as yet, and speculations are little worth at this time of the year. Their rowing is ragged but they seem to have possibilities for development.

Wisconsin has been in the cellar as far as a crew is concerned for many years, but it looks as if it was climbing out of the rut this year. The dream of "Dad" Vail has been to have a winning team at Poughkeepsie and he seems rather optimistic this year after the gloom of former seasons.

FOUNTAINS FIND CANINE'S FAVOR

Campus dogdom, having been martyr to kicks, stones, and rough treatment about the ears and back as administered by members and sympathizers of the S. P. C. A. for a long time, is at last asserting itself as a real factor on the University campus. Thirsty from running after the stray dogs which humans allow to run promiscuously about the campus and from chasing the many appealing whistles which seem to emanate from nowhere, the canines are now quenching that dry feeling by using the drinking fountains which are placed at convenient, though often unattainable places on the campus.

There have been rumors of this new invasion of the rights of man floating about the university for quite some time, but one afternoon recently, the first real violation was noticed at the northwest corner fountain, by several students. A forlorn airedale was standing on its hind legs and lapping up the water from one of the spouts with genial enthusiasm. It even went so far as to place its forepaws on the base and choke, once or twice, and turn and look apologetically at the passers-by.

Some people say dogs aren't human, but any of the doubters would have been in danger of being convinced had they seen the brazen representative of campus dogdom successfully imitating the many who stop for a drink of water from the campus drinking fountains.

PROMINENT GRADUATE DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Dr. John Beffel, Milwaukee, University of Wisconsin graduate, father of Eulalia Beffel '27, died of heart failure suddenly in his office at Milwaukee Saturday. Dr. Beffel received his degree of master of science at Northwestern. He made the first detailed statistical study of the problem of infant mentality in Milwaukee.

DRAMA GROUP

The Drama Reading group will read "The Old Woman Shows Her Medals," this evening at the Arden house, from seven till eight tomorrow night.

College Students Deliver Cardinals

Start on Routes Covering Entire City at 5 A. M.

Getting up at the inhuman hour of five o'clock in the morning has both its advantages and disadvantages, as has been discovered by the 13 "youngsters" who see to it that the Daily Cardinal makes a daily appearance on your doorstep at 7 a. m.

For the paper boys there is only one advantage connected with delivering the Cardinal, and that is the \$5 to \$7 remuneration at the end of the week, with the extra payment of a 50 cent bonus if the carrier has been a good little boy and has had no complaints lodged against him.

There are, however, one thousand and one disadvantages. First of all, rain is not the pleasantest thing to encounter after pulling oneself out of a nice warm bed at 5 a. m. Second, walking three-quarters of an hour to the scene of operation, then spending another three-quarters of an hour distributing the papers is all right once in a while, but when it gets to be an everyday affair is not too much fun. Of course, not all the Cardinal carriers walk their paper routes. One has a Ford—he probably walks on occasions, too—and one has a bicycle.

But the majority, which are almost all college boys, get about their routes by a diligent application of energy to their pedal extremities. Incidentally, the money they earn at delivering the Cardinal goes quite a long way toward getting them through college.

The hardest worker on the carrier staff delivers 615 papers every morning in the lower campus district to the various fraternities and sororities, and the insignificant allotment of 55 goes to the boy who delivers on the heights. The small number of papers he carries is more than balanced by the dis-

tance he has to go to reach his patrons, and by the added effort consumed in climbing up and down the terrible hills in this section of town.

About 3200 Cardinals are distributed each day, of which 400 go out of town and the rest are taken care of by the carriers just mentioned. Besides having a circulation which covers all parts of the United States, the Cardinal goes to the wilds of northern Canada and jungles of South America. W. G. Leonard of Lethbridge, Alta, is the sole inhabitant of northern Canada to receive the Cardinal, and F. S. Turneure of Llalagire, Bolivia, occupies a like distinction in the southern hemisphere.

HOPKINS ENTERTAINS COUNTY MAG. STAFF

Members of the Wisconsin Country magazine staff were the guests of Prof. A. W. Hopkins last night at his home at Shorewood. A supper cooked over open fires on the lake shore was enjoyed by the 22 staff workers who were present. After the meal, the party continued at Prof. Hopkin's residence.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—Canoes, Sailing equipment, paddles, life preservers, pillows, etc. Good condition. Call F. 4908 or B. 6606. 22x7

FOR SALE—Genuine imported Raglan overcoat, worn one season. Will sacrifice. Call Badger 2623.

LOST—Green Sheaffer pen and Pen-cil. Name engraved on each. Lost in Sterling hall or Home Economics building. Finder phone B. 7690.

LOST—On Tuesday, a brown purse, containing a ten dollar bill. Finder please notify 1914 Kendall Ave., B. 7035. Reward.

LOST—Sunday on Middleton road between Barnard hall and Black Hawk golf links, a small black bag containing two ladies' dresses and shoes. Reward. Call B. 6316 after 5. 2x26

LOST—Last Saturday a pair of glasses on Monroe street, Breese Terrace or University avenue. B. 5885. 2x26

LOST—Yellow Angora Kitten eleven weeks old from the Hone Studio call B6813 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. after that F4004W. Reward.

LOST—A White-gold wrist watch near the Madison theatre. Call H. Smith F356.

LOST—Pair of glasses in case on Randall or University between Vilas and Biology building Sunday. 2x25

LOST—Patent leather, two strap pump, practically new, number 3656. Return to Cardinal office. Reward! 2x25

WANTED—Christmas card salesmen. Earn \$25 or more a week during your spare time. Apply to Miss Romig at the Kamera Kraft Shop.

WE BUY AND SELL: ladies', men's, new and used clothing, suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schuster's Stores, 404 E. Wilson or 744 West Washington Avenue. Call Badger 467X or F. 3674. 1xS.W.F.

FOUND—Green fountain pen on corner Park and University avenue, 135 No. Charter street. C. F. Payette. 1x26



"There was a sound of revelry by night." —LORD BYRON

ONCE upon a time an undergraduate came back from his summer vacation, bought a case of "Canada Dry" and to his friends said, "Come around to my rooms, this evening. . . ."

"There was a sound of revelry by night," as Lord Byron put it. And if you don't believe me, look it up in some canto or other of Childe Harold.

This is not a story of flaming youth. Or anything devilish.

But just this: "Canada Dry" is the smoothest, mellowest, most palatable ginger ale you've ever tasted. It quenches your thirst. It has a distinctive flavor. It mixes well with other beverages. It contains no capicum (red pepper). And it is really good for you.

"CANADA DRY"

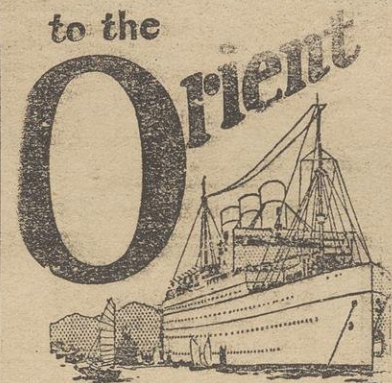
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



Look for the name "Canada Dry" on the bottle cap. That shows you know your groceries.



Special Service for Oriental Students

Canadian Pacific's White Empress fleet offers you the largest and fastest liners to the Orient, all at low cost, and the high standard of service everywhere maintained by the "World's Greatest Travel System." Frequent sailings from Vancouver and Victoria. To Japan 10 days, then China and Manila.

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Company's Travellers' Cheques, negotiable everywhere. Full information, sailing dates and plans of ships from local steamship agents.

R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. For freight apply to A. G. G. Lauder, District Freight Agent, 802 Straus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

Lathrop Speaks on Indian Lore

Wisconsin is Only State Where Effigy Mounds Are Found

Prof. Henry B. Lathrop, of the English department, lectured at the Arden club meeting last Sunday on "Indian Remains in and About Madison."

Madison is a city singularly rich in traces of its former inhabitants, the Winnebago Indians. Vestiges still remain of Indian trails south of Lake Monona, and double rows of trees, planted since, mark out the old trail near Lake Wingra. Still another trail touched the present stone bridge on Willow Drive, according to Professor Lathrop.

Hearthstones and many similar objects remind one of the village of bent willow and bark huts which once thrived upon the present site of Vilas Park.

Wisconsin is unique in that it is the only state where effigy mounds are found. These may be seen on the campus, and are not burial grounds, as popularly supposed. They are empty, merely having been constructed in the form of some revered object.

PITTMAN POTTER TEACHES DIPLOMACY

American Diplomacy, a course prepared by Prof. Pittman B. Potter, of the University of Wisconsin, is now being offered for study to women's clubs, study clubs, and similar organizations through the Extension division of the university as a guided club study.

The course is arranged for five monthly meetings by Prof. Potter, who gives five lectures in connection with these studies.

The topics for each meeting are arranged as follows: The Department of State; The Foreign Service, Consular Branch; The Foreign Service, Diplomatic Branch; The Treaty Making Power; American Foreign Policy.

WINNERS IN STOCK SHOW RECEIVE PRIZES

Prof. Frank Kleinheinz, of the College of Agriculture, directed the judging at the junior livestock exposition, which was held in the stock pavilion Tuesday morning. Fifty dollars in prizes were awarded for lambs. The contestants and the judges were entertained at a banquet held last night at the Park hotel.

Druggists Hunt Native Plants

Wisconsin's Pharmacy Department Compiles History of American Drug Plants

Material for a history of the literature on cultivation and uses of drug plants in the Americas since the discovery of the "New World" is being gathered by the pharmacy department of the University of Wisconsin.

Thousands of items of "Pharmacographic Americana," the scientific term for the materials being gathered, have been collected since the work was started. These references are catalogued, as they accumulate, in three classifications—alphabetical, chronological, and geographical—by Dr. W. O. Richtmann who is directing the work. During a European tour last summer, Dr. Richtmann collected a number of oddities of pharmaceutical writing of colonial and later periods which were not available in this country.

Results of the work so far, besides the complication of an unusually complete bibliography on drug plants, have included the tracing of the history of several important plants.

Dr. Richtmann and his collaborators have found that the extraction of oil from castor beans, and its use as a remedial agent began in the West Indies in early colonial days. From the West Indies the manufacture and use of castor oil spread northward along the Atlantic coast in the colonial period. About revolutionary times it reached the Middle Atlantic colonies, and there the advance diverged, one stream following the Ohio valley into the west, and the other proceeding northward into New England. Westward, the art of making castor oil advanced to Utah with the Mormons and to California with the Forty-niners. To the north and south it spread along the Mississippi valley, advancing with the frontier.

A peculiar phase of the migration of the castor oil industry has been that as it reached new regions, it was abandoned in the more settled districts. Now native production of the bean is negligible. Supplies of the oil expressed in this country are made from Asiatic beans.

Lack of Support Caused Senate Death

(Continued from Page One)
Questioned as to his opinion in regard to satisfactory self-government without faculty regulation and supervision, the dean expressed himself as opposed to it, declaring that a solely student government cannot exist very long due to the quick turnover and the changing personell of the student body.

W. H. A. Enlarges Radio Program

Educational Features to be Presented by Faculty Members

With more broadcasting time available this year, Station WHA of the University of Wisconsin will enlarge its program by the addition of educational features, the university radio committee decided at its annual meeting this week.

E. R. Skinner, newly appointed program director for the station, and Prof. E. M. Terry, the technical director, reported that a complete program for the next two months will be ready for announcement soon.

The Monday evening programs of agricultural news, music, and entertainment will be continued, and one other night each week will be employed for educational features to be given by university faculty members.

The university radio committee, headed by President Glenn Frank, includes 33 representatives of various departments. Within the committee is an executive committee of seven members—Prof. Terry, chairman; Mr. Skinner; Dean C. D. Snell, and Prof. W. H. Lighty of the University Extension division; Prof. E. B. Swinney of the School of Music; Prof. J. H. Swenhardt of the College of Agriculture; and M. H. Salisbury of the University Press Bureau.

The WHA program for the week beginning Monday, Oct. 31, is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 31—At 7:30 p. m., "Your Daughters," Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women; "The Day of the Small Community is Not Past," Prof. J. K. Hart, School of Education; "Getting Ready for Winter in Orchard and Garden," Prof. J. G. Moore, horticulture department.

At 8:10 o'clock, recital by Elizabeth Hunter, contralto; Ralph Leonardson, tenor; and Catherine Birong, pianist, advanced students in the University School of Music.

Saturday, Nov. 5—At 1:45 p. m., a running account of the University of Wisconsin-Grinnell college football game at Camp Randall stadium by "Red" Mich, sports writer for the Wisconsin State Journal.

ONE FROSH IN 16 ENTERS SUB-ENGLISH

One freshman of each 16 entering the state university this year is so poorly prepared in English that he cannot be admitted to the regular freshman English classes, and one out of each 30 freshmen is so far ahead of the average that he is placed in advanced English classes, according to the report of the department of English.

Out of 2,700 freshmen some 160 were placed in sub-freshman English classes where deficiencies in high school training are supplied, and some 30 were placed in advanced classes.

Not the smaller high schools, but the larger ones produce most of the students whose faulty English training must be corrected in the sub-freshman classes, it is pointed out. The most common fault found is poor composition.

Professor O'Leary, a Kansan newspaper article says, was once an editor and chief. We are wondering if Mrs. O'Leary enjoyed being a squaw.

Critics Praise English Singers

Famous Ensemble Here Nov. 3, Under Auspices of Wisconsin Union

No musical attraction in recent years has received such unqualified praise from the press as The English Singers, the unique ensemble of six vocalists who will give a recital here on November 3 in the Stock pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

This group of singers has such a vogue in New York City that last season they gave six sold out recitals to the general public and filled in addition thereto over eighty engagements with clubs and musical societies throughout the United States. An example of the sort of superlative praise bestowed upon the English Singers may be had from the following written for the New York Times by the critic Olin Downes:

"A concert by The English Singers is for a listener a unique and unforgettable experience, a contact with a beauty that is rare and haunting, and interpretations that in their particular kind are unparalleled on the American concert stage."

Lawrence Gilman, the able critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, added to this by stating:

"It would be difficult to overpraise the triumphant skill, the unflinching taste, the insight, the delicate imaginative justice of the Singers. Their command of mood, of nuance, of rhythm, of expressive and characterizing color, leaves one in retrospect with nothing to speak of them but delighted eulogy. They conquered their hearers—as they always do."

Mr. Samuel Chotzinoff, the much feared critic of the New York World, was moved to superlatives when he said:

"It is hardly possible to describe the art of these amazing visitors—their uncannily, perfect ensemble, the beauty and variety of their nuances, their incredibly true intonations, their restraint, their pathos, their intelligence, and their humor. Their art is a recreation which is almost creation, and they provided for those who were unfortunate to attend their concert yesterday, an afternoon of true civilized pleasure."

BROADCAST RECITAL BY JONES OVER WHA

With the organ recital by Paul Jones last evening, the University School of Music continued a schedule of unusually interesting programs to be broadcast from the university radio station WHA. Prof. Earl E. Swinney, director of the music programs, announced yesterday.

"We are trying to gain as wide a variety in our programs as possible," Prof. Swinney said, "besides forming them from the standpoint of the greatest entertainment value plus an equal amount of educational and cultural worth."

Among the interesting special programs to be broadcast this semester is a presentation of Handel's "Messiah." This is to be given on the evening of December 5, with Miss Aagot M. K. Borge, and Mrs. D. B. Caster as soloists. The Music hall organ is to be used for this program.

A special Christmas program is being arranged for December 14, and a Kipling program, in which every member of the School of Music faculty will take a part, is scheduled for later in the year.

READ CARDINAL ADS

LEARN TO DANCE EVA MARIE KEHL

I teach gentlemen how to lead correctly, and ladies how to follow with ease.

Dancing Instructor
337 W. Johnson F. 4868

Experimental College Students Suffer Pangs of Experimentation

"If the white horses eat more than the black horses, put a dot in the circle. But if nine is a bigger number than nineteen follow it with an X. . . ."

The students of the Experimental college are suffering the first pangs of experimentation as intelligence tests are being given at that institution. The first one, which was given last Friday, was a test arranged by the University of Iowa, and lasted 90 minutes. The second was somewhat shorter and was given yesterday.

The tests are varied, some being of the orientation type, to determine the quality and quantity of past education and others to show the objects' reactionary and retentive qualities. The

latter test was rather cosmopolitan over six university professors various institutions helped to the test.

READ CARDINAL ADS

GARRICK THEATRE

Tonight at 8:15

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

Present

Anita Loos' Famous
Story

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

Here is the answer to your
demand for a hilarious
evening.

BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY

25c

35c

Next Week

"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. I. GRADY Manager

STATE at LAKE

New Loveliness Found in the Co-ed's Corner



The "Mary Ellen" Hosiery for Autumn

SURELY there is something new under the sun . . . and the co-ed shopper knows what it is. It's the Mary Ellen, a hosiery designed for Wisconsin women.

The Mary Ellen is a full-fashioned model and is made in chiffon and service weights.

The colors of the Mary Ellen are in tune with the season, and the clothes the season is wearing.

The loveliness of Mary Ellen is not its only feature. The price is a happy surprise.

\$1.50

Enjoy Your Meals at

Hotel Loraine

Where Surroundings, Food, and Service Excel

Dining Room Hours

Noon, 12 to 2:30

Evening 6 to 8

Dinner \$1.50

Also A La Carte Service

Music by Hotel Loraine Trio

Coffee Shop Service, 6 A. M. to Midnight