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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 31

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

HOB0 PARADE SIGNS ALMOST 300 ENTRANTS

Awards Announced For Second Annual Home- coming Promenade

"All aboard for the hobo special" will be the watchword Saturday morning when almost 300 hoboes start on their second annual promenade down State street.

Crowds of ardent supporters will line both sides of the street to cheer their pet hoboes and vagabonds to victory. All State street traffic will be stopped during the parade. Starting at the square and finishing at Park street, the contestants will vie with each other for a number of tempting prizes.

Awards Offered

The awards will be as follows: Best college group—Prize, large \$65 silver loving cup. Ralph Lawrence and Harry Leonard, judges.

Fraternity and non-fraternity groups—First prize, \$30 silver loving cup; second prize, \$20 cup; third prize, box of cigars. D. E. Morgan and Sniffen, judges.

Largest group—Prize, one \$25 silver cup. Frank Hyer and Everett Jones, judges.

Thinnest hobo—Prize, three-pound box of candy. Grady, judge.

Fattest hobo—Prize, three-pound box of candy. John Campton, judge.

Longest bearded hobo—First prize, \$5 in barber trade; second prize, \$5 in Pantorium trade. Singer's barbers, judges.

Best individual hobo—First prize, \$15 shaving stand; second prize, \$7 memory book. "Railroad Jack," judge.

Merchants Help

The following State street merchants have made possible this "best ever" collection of prizes: University pharmacy, John Crampton, Lawrence lunch, College refectory, Park Hinkson, Singer's barber shop, Morgan brothers, Pantorium, Chocolate shop, Co-Op, and the Candy Shop.

An interesting feature of the morning's schedule will be a hand car race between the engineers and the Law school. From the square down State street, like the Roman chariot drivers of old, the two rivals will dash madly toward the judges stand on Park street. Chief of Police Shaughnessy has consented to pick the winner as they cross the tape.

Reggie Doesn't Mind Sleeping With the Bombs

Few people would enjoy sleeping in a room with a dozen or more dangerous looking bombs which have enough potential energy to send the contents of the room skyward.

This is the proposition that Reginald Garstang '22, chairman of the committee on special features for Homecoming, is facing this week. The bombs are packed in two innocent looking boxes at the foot of his desk, and he doesn't seem to mind it a bit.

Unless the bombs explode before hand they will be fired between halves at the Homecoming game from a special canon behind the bleachers next Saturday. Prettily colored paper parachutes carrying American flags will emerge from the mouth of the canon and fly over the football field.

Tony Sarg's Wooden Actors Go Through All the Motions of Life

"Rip Van Winkle," a complete play in four acts and seven scenes, presented by a company of marionettes or puppets, skilfully manipulated on strings by eight actors who speak the parts and keep the puppets moving amid the most picturesque environment imaginable—this is the novel attraction which Tony Sarg will present when he brings his marionettes to Madison for an engagement November 9.

Mr. Sarg's marionettes have attracted considerable attention all over the country not only because of their interest as a revival of an ancient art but because of their inherent worth. Some critics went so far as to say that marionettes might some day supplant actors in popularity.

The repertoire which Mr. Sarg is presenting this season includes "Rip Van Winkle," Washington Irving's famous folk story, "The Rose and the Ring," Thackeray's satirical masterpiece, and a series

of short plays and puppet stunts by Tony Sarg, called "A Night in Greenwich Village."

Nearly 100 of the "wooden headed actors" are required for these plays, and the complete equipment which is carried by the company gives the effect of a full sized stage with real actors. The puppets are so skilfully jointed that they can perform all the physical requirements of their roles.

Brander Mathews, dramatic critic, has remarked upon the astonishing optical illusion which, after some 20 or 30 characters have appeared in such a scene as that before King George's Inn in "Rip Van Winkle," causes this make-believe land to become in the mind's eye perfect in proportion, and apparently life size.

Tony Sarg's troupe will give the first of a series of significant dramatic productions to be presented in Madison this winter by Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary dramatic fraternity.

MELODRAMA AND MUSICAL COMEDY MAKE CARNIVAL

Boxing, Tumbling, Singing, and "Surprise" form Rest of Program

An old-fashioned barn-storming act is Edwin Booth's contribution to the Homecoming Feature carnival to be held Friday night after the bonfire on the lower campus. Ralph K. Scheinplug '23, who is managing the act, promises a real Shakespearian melodrama.

The addition of "Doc" Dorward '23 to the Haresfoot cast, promises to enliven the 20 minutes of musical review which the club will give. A song and dance act will be the main attraction of the review.

Other acts on the bill, which will last an hour and a half, include a three-round boxing exhibition, tumbling and other gymnastics, ballads by Kenneth Damon '22, glee club soloist, and a surprise feature act in which Hanque Ringold holds the stage alone for 10 minutes.

STOLLEY AND KAUFMAN RUN FOR SENATE

George B. Stolley '22, a "W" man in track, and Abraham Kaufman '22, editorial writer for The Daily Cardinal, have announced their candidacy for the Student Senate. Both men are running independently.

Stolley was a member of the Varsity track squad in his sophomore and junior years, distinguishing himself in both the high and low hurdles. He has served on the Athletic board one year and is now its secretary. Stolley is a member of the "W" club and was chairman of the finance committee for the Varsity Jamboree last year. He has already served one year as a member of the Student Senate. His home is in Milwaukee.

Kaufman has been active in forensics and is vice-president of Athenae debating society. He is a member of this year's joint debate team and became a member of the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal last year. He was on the winning sophomore semi-public debate team in his second year. He has recently been elected to Artus, honorary economics fraternity. His home is in New York city.

THIRD TALK ON SALESMANSHIP GIVEN TONIGHT

Methods of Other Schools Will Be Described—Only Com- mittee Admitted

The third of Prof. Edward H. Gardner's salesmanship lectures to the Memorial Union workers will be shrouded in secrecy when only committee members are admitted to the meeting in the chemistry auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Walther Buchen '10, who was active in university work, and who is now a prominent advertising man connected with the J. Walter Thompson advertising company of Chicago, will talk on certain selling principles. Buchen, who is familiar with all kinds of advertising campaigns, is now serving on the advisory publicity committee of the drive. In his talk he will impart to the canvassers some valuable ideas for making the drive a success.

Describes Plans

In the lecture tonight Professor Gardner will bring out the details of the two main plans for the canvass. Figures have been compiled which show that ten other institutions in the middle west are doing to raise money for their stadiums and memorial unions, and the various methods will be discussed.

New Systems Used

Professor Gardner intends to construct a system for the drive here which will incorporate the best features of these other plans. Methods used at Michigan, which has a \$1,400,000 union building, at Ohio State where plans have been completed for a million dollar stadium, and at Illinois where \$1,000,000 of the \$2,000,000 needed for their stadium has been raised, will be discussed.

SNAP HOMECOMING COMMITTEE AGAIN

A picture of all Homecoming committee workers will be taken Wednesday noon on the steps of the library. Every committee chairman, assistant, and worker is expected to be present.

The picture taken last week was not a success and it is hoped that an even larger group will be present Wednesday, according to the Don Bailey, Homecoming chairman.

W. A. A. PLANS TWO DAY SALE OF PROGRAMS

Eliminate Sorority Competition—From Cam- paign

"With no competition and every member of every team working together to sell Homecoming programs we hope to conduct one of the most successful sales in the history of Wisconsin Homecomings," declared Belle Knights, head of the program sale, speaking of the plan by which W. A. A. will sell the programs without relying on inter-sorority competition.

Only two days of selling will be the most novel feature of the new plan of campaign. The teams armed with programs will make their initial appearance on Friday at the massmeeting and bonfire scheduled to take place on the lower campus. Saturday morning the W. A. A. girls will invade the campus and at the game in the afternoon they will occupy a special section of the grand stand and sell before the game begins and between halves.

Sale Pays Expenses

The burden of Homecoming expenses is borne by money taken in from the sale of the programs and buttons. The price of the program is 25 cents and, as has been true in the past, so the Homecoming committees are confident will be true this year, every student that climbs the hill and goes out to Camp Randall will buy a program and a button and thus make possible the Homecoming that calls back over 10,000 alumni.

Exactly 7,000 programs have been printed. Letters have been sent around to the fraternity and sorority houses asking them to send in their order of the number of programs they wish delivered for their active chapter and alumni. The delivery will take place on Thursday afternoon. The number of programs left will be divided among the members of the 15 teams to sell on Friday and Saturday.

15 Teams Work

The same teams that are to sell buttons will sell programs. The captains are as follows: Mary Maxwell, Louise Fritsche, Mabel Winter, Margaret Thomas, Doris Raal, Edith Ewald, Florence Huprich, Mary Roach, Irene Clayton, Irene Spiker, Patsy Watson, Charlotte Vorhis, Elizabeth Kirk, and Alice Tucker.

The University pharmacy and Morgan's will also have the programs on sale Friday and Saturday.

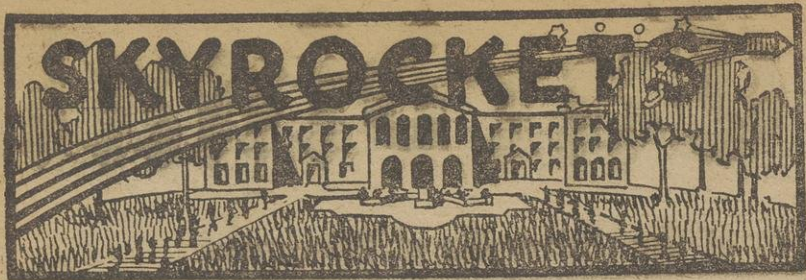
BUTTON SALE TO START TONIGHT

The Homecoming button sale will open tonight at W. A. A. meeting, when the 200 members will each buy a button. They will begin their canvass of sorority and rooming-houses immediately after the meeting.

The Hill sale will start tomorrow morning, with 15 teams of W. A. A. members competing.

Tonight team captains will draw for places to sell. Tables will be placed in all the buildings and at intersecting points on the campus, in order that every student may be reached. The sale will last three days.

The buttons cost 25 cents. Proceeds from the sale will help to defray the general homecoming expenses.



OUR contemporaneous rival, the WIS LIT MAG, has come out and we have purchased and read one, after our usual manner of self-defense. But after the perusal we reached a new conclusion, or rather, we saw a new ETAOINNUN89A we saw a new tendency bursting forth within the covers of the booklet. We took the magazine with us while we reclined, hoping that it would put us to sleep, but the fool thing was so amusing that it kept us awake until we had finished it.

H. V. Gregory comes out with some biographies, but if the rest of the contents of the book are any example, he made a serious slip when he neglected Volstead.

FOR the second time, Don Hanson contris a touching little episode about a third-rate-cabaret. As a bit of advice, we should like to warn Mr. Hanson that it begins to look as though he has actually visited such places (Hence, shocking thought!), and it almost appears as though the tale were a biography.

THE author of "Anti-Climax" is the only one who was able to work in a good, juicy death. For that reason, it is hardly proper to say that his story added any life to the magazine.

KATIE ROCKWELL, in "Summer School-Models," successfully divides the university students, which naturally excludes you and us, into phylum, and species.

IF Alfred Galpin is serious in what he has to say about Frank Harris, then there is no doubt but that Alfred expects to get a job from him when he has finished his work here. Believe me, there is reason behind all of those compliments.

THE Hanson brothers have had enviable experiences, n'est-ce pas? Anyhow, Earl shows up some of the co-eds to nice advantage. Knowing as we do, that he is the young man in the conversation, we are still up in the air as to the name of the girl. That is probably the worst slip in the magazine, and really nothing less than utter carelessness.

NOW we know why the Octopus didn't have the "Jijiboom Papers" in the last issue. Someone of the horn-rimmed tribe of the Lit got to their contribution box first.

"Y" SERVICE IS EXTENDED

Many Checks Cashed— Rooms Provided For Organizations

The service extended at the Y. M. C. A. this year has mar exceeded that of other years as shown by statistics given out yesterday. The Y. M. C. A. maintains a veritable service bureau for students and campus activities; checks are cashed, committee rooms are offered, hand books are distributed, and many other necessities of student life are provided.

The records show that during the first 11 days of school this September \$11,154 worth of checks were cashed at the office. More than 180 jobs were given out, and 1,000 "Frosh Bibles" were issued to new men. In the cafeteria 12,000 meals were served during the first 11 days of school. The Y. M. C. A. News Sheet has been issued once this year with a circulation of 1,500. In addition to committee meetings in connection with the "Y" work, 14 other campus organizations held meetings in the Y. M. C. A. committee rooms. Among the organizations which used these

JAKLON, and we have left out his first name for fear of offending him with our pronunciation of it, has done so well with his version of "Main Street" that the English department has asked him to transcribe their textbooks into the Modern tongue.

THE poetry is undoubtedly quite a little better than that you find in these columns. But Roland Weber closes the Lit with one that sort of makes you feel that you had just sat down on a sheet of fly paper, and that when you had jumped up to take it off, you were unfortunate enough to step in some chewing gum.

ALL seriousness aside, the Lit is bound to be published.

THE lawyers and the engineers were at it again, yelling at each other in the most ungentlemanly manner. The lawyers were hoarse, but the plumbers were even more hoarse. Honors were even until the engineers came across with the following, "Get in your holes, you barrettes!"

DEX BROWN went down to Illinois, but we are told that he stopped at Chicago one way or the other, and at the La Salle hotel, too. In order not to show his ignorance and act perfectly natural, he walked up to the clerk in very matter-of-fact way and opened the conversation.

"Is this hotel American or European plan?"

"European, of course," came the disgusted reply, but which went over Dex's head.

"Let's see, does that mean with or without meals?" Dex returned. Dex finally slept in Grant park.

THAT was a very bad mistake of Dex's, and the worst of it is that he will never be able to bury it, like a doctor can.

AFTER the ILLINI had fumbled their 'steenth fumble last Saturday, a remark of one of their own boosters (?) just seems to fit them: "As football players, that team would clean up anything in soccer."

WHEN it is explained that soccer players are not allowed to touch the ball with their hands, the witticism in that last paragraph at once becomes evident.

"Ho Hymn," said the minister, as he finished a long sermon.

rooms are: The Council of 40, Social Service club, Student Senate, all and Ku Klux Klan.

Other Activities
The Sophomore commission has been especially active this year. During the past summer 400 letters were sent to high school men throughout the middle west who intended to enter the University of Wisconsin. The object of this work was to acquaint the new men with the problems of entering the university. The commission met 38 trains, some of them at 4:30 in the morning. One hundred and fifty pieces of baggage were transferred to the university district free of charge. A rooming list was maintained which resulted in the renting of fully 2,000 rooms.

The Y. M. C. A. maintains two loan funds for needy students. On the Whitney Russell Loan fund which will be four years old next month there have been to date 1,406 transactions. Of these 39 were transacted this September. On the Berton Beach fund which will be two years old in January there have been 62 loans.

J. O. HERTZLER ADDRESSES TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Dr. J. O. Hertzler of the Economics department delivered an address before the whole Economics section of the Northwest Wisconsin Teachers' association at Green Bay on Friday. The subject of Dr. Hertzler's address was "The Relation of Home Economics to Social Life."

GARRISON CONCERT SENT OUT BY RADIO

The concert by Mabel Garrison given Thursday evening was sent out by radio phone service from University radio station 9XM, and was heard 600 miles away in the town of New Philadelphia, O. The concert was also heard in Hastings, Neb., Freeport, Ill., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

About 150 amateur wireless stations in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa are now picking up not only concerts but also the daily reports on market prices and weather sent out by the wireless station of the university physics department.

"The chief advantage of this system of sending out market in-

formation," said M. P. Hanson, chief operator, "is that the farmers are kept posted from day to day on the market prices of potatoes, butter, cheese, eggs, and live stock, are thus able to ship their produce to the best advantage."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Dr. Elva J. Lyman
OSTEOPATH
213 N. Hamilton St.
B. 3100

All Gone By Noon

That's the way the October number of the OCTOPUS went. You can't buy them now.

By Next month

The unfortunate ones who failed to get their copies will be on the job and the rest will be left without copies.

So Insure Yourself

By subscribing for the rest of the year—the remaining

7 Issues For \$1.50

You save a quarter, too.
Union Building Open 3:30 to 5:30

Smawley Earned \$1,100.00 Plus

GRAHAM, N. C., Aug. 15.

Gentlemen: I am just concluding my first summer's work with your company which has been the most profitable vacation period that I have ever spent, both financially and in experience. The experience has been worth at least one year in college to me.

My success in a great measure has been due to your excellent training before and since my entering the field. You have ever been prompt and ready to give just the suggestion or help that was needed to overcome difficulties on the field.

I heartily commend your proposition to any student who wishes to get the most experience and money for his time during vacation. On one need worry about success, for there is success for anyone who will follow your instructions.

Yours for another pleasant and profitable summer.

ELON SMAWLEY,

Any student obliged to earn all or part of his college expenses should investigate this business.

Phone FAIRCHILD 402 for interview

DO IT TODAY

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

GOPHERS HAVE STRONG CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Inexperienced Badger Men Will Meet Many Veterans Saturday

When they oppose Minnesota in the first cross country meet of the season next Saturday, Coach Burke's men will contend for honors with one of the strongest teams in the conference. Minnesota has been noted for her cross country teams, and this year's squad promises to be no exception.

In Captain Haverstadt, Sweitzer, Winters, and Moon the Gophers have four seasoned veterans this year who will prove formidable opponents to the comparatively inexperienced Wisconsin team. Captain Wall, who watched the northerners at Minneapolis Saturday, reports that their cross country men looked very good in practice.

Wall and Finkle Good Coach Burke, however, is optimistic as to the outcome of the race. In Wall and Finkle he has two runners of exceptional ability, and, considering the fact that the race will be over the home course, Badger harriers will have a decided advantage over the visitors.

Coming in together ahead of a field of 30 men, captain Mark Wall '22, and George Finkle '23, won Saturday's cross country time trial over the five-mile course in 26 min. 36 sec.

Following the leaders at a distance of some hundred yards, finished in order, Carl Rossmessel '23, time 27:38; Douglas Moorhead '22, 27:59; Thomas Daniels '23, 28:00; Wayne Ramsay '22, 28:15; George Hazen '23, 28:47; Arno Sommer '24, 29:10; Roy Herrman '24, 29:13; Suzuki '23, 29:30; Roy Dowling '24, 29:43; Chase '24, 30:00; Herbert Copeland '24, 30:18; Thomas Amory '24, 30:25; and William Sovereign '24, 30:28.

Lineup Not Settled

The six men who will start against Minnesota next Saturday will be picked largely through the results of this race and the workouts of this week. Coach Meade Burke has given out no word as to the probable lineup, and although it is certain that Wall and Finkle will start, all the other positions are open, and may be filled by any

(Continued on Page 6)

FROSH-SOPH TILT PROMISES THRILLS

Yearlings to Have Strong Offense for Annual Battle

"The Sophomores will have a good football team this year," said Coach Guy Lowman, "and the Frosh will have to go some to beat them on November 5."

About 15 Sophs have been practicing with the All-Americans, who have been scrimmaging with the Varsity squad. Lowman wants more '24 men to show up for practice, as only the men who turn out immediately will be allowed to play in the annual game between the two lower classes.

The yearlings have a considerable advantage in being able to work out their own trick plays right along, while the second year men must adopt the Minnesota and Michigan styles of playing in order to assist the Varsity men in their workouts.

Yesterday afternoon was spent in lining up a few plays for the sophomores. About 20 men were out, among these being Page, Saari, Eschweiler, Alton, Craig, Risteen, Beaverstein, Eaton, and G. Roberts. With the assistance of Lowman and "Shorty" Barr, the men are practicing daily on Michigan plays,

Four Teams Left For Big Ten Conference Title Race

Saturday's football scores, after the 3 Big Ten Conference games, narrowed the championship race down to four teams: Wisconsin, Ohio, Chicago and Iowa.

Michigan's defeat at the hands of the rising Buckeyes was the upset of the day, as the Yostmen had been seriously considered possible title claimants. Indiana's aspirations were also checked when the previously eliminated Gophers downed the Hoosiers in one of the most bitterly contested clashes of the year. With the exception of Chicago, the other conference teams rested over the weekend.

Ohio's victory over Michigan was well earned in every respect, and Wilce's reconstructed team performed in a manner that somewhat resembled the play of last year's champions. Although the Wolverines were not reported to be in the best of condition for the game, neither their line nor their backfield could cope with the tricky offense which the Buckeyes presented. It was just a matter of the slightly better team winning on its ability to play the game.

In spite of the fact that they had been beaten by Ohio a week previous, and in spite of the fact that they were without a coach last week, the Gophers emerged from the battle against Indiana on the long end of a 14 to 7 score. While the Hoosiers had not been rated as one of the stronger conference teams, the defeat in the first official clash of the season permanently settled the matter. The Minnesota eleven

which faced Indiana on Saturday was a strong one, and there is a reason to believe that the Gophers will be the team which will wreck the championship hopes of either Wisconsin or Iowa. In the absence of Oss, Martineau was the outstanding star of the game. He has played brilliantly in the last two games, and seems to be capably filling the place left vacant when the famous Gopher star was injured in the battle against Northwestern.

Notre Dame proved to be more than a match for the Cornhuskers, who were defeated 7 to 0. Coach Rockne's eleven is just rounding into shape, and it outplayed its opponents in every department of the game. Nothing but straight football tactics were used.

The Beloit college team, which defeated Northwestern in a pre-season game, suffered a 36 to 0 beating from Lawrence. The latter now seems to be in a position to handily win the championship in the Little Five conference. Marquette, supposed to be exceptionally strong, lost to Crighton by a three point margin in a bitterly fought battle, the final score being 3 to 0.

Chicago established a new record when it defeated Princeton 9 to 9. This was the first time in the history of football that any of the Big Three teams suffered a defeat at the hands of a western or a mid-western team. Contrary to all expectations, the Maroons did not employ any real attack, but beat the Tigers at their own game of straight football.

LAWYERS AND ROUGH NECKS TO SETTLE THE ANCIENT FEUD

Brains will vie with Brawn, when the Law school students meet the picked team from the College of Engineering on November 11, with proceeds going for the benefit of the Memorial Union drive.

Final arrangements have been completed, and the long and wordy challenge which the lawyers sent across the Hill has been successfully deciphered. The committee representing the Law school is headed by R. H. Tyrrell, Law '22, and that of the Engineers by L. A. Schmidt '23. Others serving on the lawyers' committee are: Stanley Ryan, Edward Hoyer, Leo A. Federer, and Martin R. Kriewalt. Those serving on the committee with Schmidt are: James R. Price, and Roy W. Redin.

This is the first time that the two colleges, whose merry repartee fills the spring air, will meet in a serious contest, and the outcome may determine to some extent who will be allowed to shout the loudest during the rest of the year.

Any man in either college, with the exception of those playing on the Varsity squad, is eligible to play in the contest, and practice behind closed doors will soon be a daily event. Officials for the game will be chosen by Coach Tom Jones.

OUTING CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Outing club will hold its first official meeting Wednesday night in the concert room at Lathrop, at 7:15. The meeting was postponed from last Thursday night because both the Y. W. C. A. banquet and the Garrison concert were scheduled on that evening.

Several amendments to the club constitution have been recommended by the board members, and will be brought up for discussion at the meeting.

Requirements for membership, and for earning a pin will be explained to the new girls. The club has adopted a higher emblem, in the form of a red and white felt insignia with the letters O C, which can be earned after the pin has been won.

20-0

Discrepancy in the scores sent out from Urbana last Saturday has caused doubt as to whether the final count was 19 to 0 or 20 to 0. Chicago papers were unanimous in calling it 19 to 0 in their first editions, but later issues rectified the error.

The misunderstanding arose over Sundt's last goal after Woods' touchdown. The kick was good by a small margin, but the scorer failed to recognize the referee's signal, and the scoreboard announced Wisconsin's total as 19. Scribes in the press stand generally accepted this score, but incorrectly so, for the referee had allowed the goal.

OCTOPUS FIXES DEADLINE NOV. 4

Want Cartoons and Short Jokes —Record Sale on First Issue

The Octopus has set Friday, November 4, as its deadline for contributions, for the November issue.

More cartoons, short jokes, and prose of 150 words are especially acceptable for the next issue, according to the Octopus editors. New art contributors may confer with Henry Rubel '23, art editor, on improving their sketches by making appointment with him. Rubel has requested that all drawing be made with pen and carbon black ink on wedding bristol board.

Five Octopus boxes have been placed on the campus for the convenience of Octopus contributors—in Bascom hall, Sterling hall, the Union building, and on each of the bulletin boards at the bottom of the hill.

Everyone of the 3,000 copies of the last edition of the Octopus was sold by 2:30 p. m. of the day they were placed on sale. Not a single copy remains for the Homecoming sale which is usually held.

The Third Division (Marne), Camp Pike, Ark., won the Army football championship last year.

VICTORIES PUT TEAM ON EDGE FOR GOPHERS

Begin Hard Week of Scrimmage With Gimson Out of Lineup

With two Big Ten Conference games out of the way and on the "won" side of the percentage column, the Wisconsin football squad yesterday began its five days of drill for the big Minnesota Homecoming battle to be played in Madison Saturday. A good workout was handed out to the men who are recovering from the effects of the Illinois contest, but more heavy work will be on the program for this afternoon.

A husky freshman eleven has been perfecting Minnesota formations for several weeks. The yearlings are due to engage the Varsity in several stiff scrimmages. They will continually try to work "Doc" Williams' famous Minnesota shift against the regulars, and some hard line plunging can be expected by Capt. Sundt's Badger hopes.

Coach John Richards is reputed to know as much about the Gopher shift as its originator does. Against Illinois two years ago, Wisconsin resorted to the shift and defeated the Suckers. If Richards pursues the same tactics, Wisconsin may defeat Minnesota at its own game in the same way that Chicago's use of line driving, instead of the expected forward passing, beat Princeton.

Gophers Picking Up

Minnesota's 6 to 0 victory over Indiana last Saturday proved that the Gophers have recovered from their beating at the hands of Ohio. The northerners are sure to be on the warpath when the step up against the Badgers. It is traditional that the Swedes fight harder against their old Wisconsin rivals than against any other team in the West. Resolved to get revenge from the 3 to 0 licking they took last year, the Gophers will come

(Continued from Page 6)

CHICAGO CHEERS THE TEAM; OSS IS STILL CRIPPLED

(By Radio News Service)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24.—More than 1,000 University of Chicago students gave the Maroon football team a rousing welcome home this morning. The students met the Varsity and the "old man" at the Englewood station on their return from the great Princeton victory.

Speeches were made by each member of the team and by Coach Stagg in front of Colb hall amidst the applause of hundreds of undergraduates who looked on.

The Maroons completely outplayed the Tigers, beating them at their own game of line-plunging. The forwards tore the Princeton line apart and left openings through which the Chicago backs hurled themselves for continuous gains.

Eastern critics agreed that Princeton never had a chance. Western conference grads living in the east cheered in unison for the Maroons and made a great impression Saturday.

(By Radio News Service)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 24.—With Oss, Brown, Tryg, Johnson, and other stars on the side-lines, the Gophers are badly crippled. Substitutes are being employed extensively.

(By Radio News Service)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 24.—The University of Michigan has a new campus theater, which is to be called the Michigan Union theater.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Western Conference Editorial Association

10

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NIGHT EDITOR—MARION STRASSBURGER

THE VARSITY

Words by Julius L. Oliver

Tune of "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah"

A SPIRIT OF DEVOTION FILLS OUR LOYAL
HEARTS TONIGHT.

WE FEEL THE MIGHTY PRESENCE OF A
CAUSE FOR TRUTH AND RIGHT.

'TIS THE VARSITY THAT CALLS US TO
HER BANNER IN THE FIGHT,
FOR SHE IS MARCHING ON.

Chorus—

U-RAH-RAH FOR OLD WISCONSIN.
U-RAH-RAH FOR OLD WISCONSIN.
U-RAH-RAH FOR OLD WISCONSIN.
FOR SHE IS MARCHING ON.

* * *

LEARN THE SONGS

THE Council of Forty is going to have some old Wisconsin songs published for use during Homecoming. Beginning today The Daily Cardinal will print these songs. They should be clipped and committed to memory. The tunes are familiar, but the words have long been forgotten.

"Hail, Minnesota" will also be published. This is one of the great college songs of the country. It is worth knowing. On the day of the Homecoming game 20,000 voices should swell to the strains of this song. Learn it and be ready to sing it.

The movement to popularize these songs will go far towards raising the whole tone of Homecoming. Learn the songs and sing them.

* * *

A DRY HOMECOMING

WITHIN the memory of some of us, Homecoming has been an excessively hilarious affair. Not so many years have passed since the days of "painting the town red" made Homecoming an event of wild snake dances around the Square and empty bottles about the Latin quarter. When Wisconsin won, the victory was celebrated with much hard liquor; when we

lost, the sorrow of the defeat was drowned in the same manner.

Times have changed. The splitting headaches and dark brown tastes of the morning after the game are now considered passe. Whatever may be our own personal views on this dictate of public opinion, the fact remains that such dictates cannot be ignored.

Undergraduates and graduates of the last few years will respect the present attitude of society towards insobriety. We are too proud of our Alma Mater to jeopardize her good name by forgetting ourselves and celebrating too wildly after the game Saturday. Let us leave John Barleycorn out of the festivities altogether. Some there are who feel a sublime confidence that they can "carry their liquor like gentlemen." It is a poor compromise at the best, for, as a rule, such men are not in a condition to judge whether or not they can "carry their liquor like gentlemen." The safest way is to leave the stuff alone and be sure of being gentlemen.

Some of the alumni probably intend to bring their entertainment with them. In their undergraduate days liquid joy was as customary after a Homecoming game as the Pep meeting before, and so they, not being in intimate touch with their Alma Mater, do not realize the change that has taken place in the last few years.

We can only ask their indulgence of present, local social conditions. When we invite the Old Grads to our Homecoming festivities, we can do as many groups have done; that is, request them to leave their liquor at home. They will not become impatient with us or think that the school has become a girls' seminary if we put the situation up to them squarely. The Old Grads love their Alma Mater just as much as we do, and when they realize that liquor will hurt Wisconsin, they will leave it at home.

* * *

CONTEMPORARIES

THE OTHER FELLOW

HOW many men and women of the University of Washington do you know intimately? How many are there with whom you have a speaking acquaintance? Do you know the name of the new student who sits on your left in Philosophy and on your right in English? Are they different, retiring persons who can't take the initiative in getting acquainted? Are you helping them to find that warm human interest which each craves?

Have you ever stopped to consider that possibly some individuals are so lonely that they are morbidly sensitive to such a degree that they keep back fearing they will not be welcome? And yet, have you noticed how their faces lighted up with pleasure when you greeted them cordially?

Although a man is strong willed, there is nothing that will weaken or make a wanderer of him sooner, than to have his associates shun and forget to make him one of their number.

Instead of continuing to make merry within your own gay circle of friends with the exclusion of strangers, draw the other fellow in.—Washington Daily.

OVERLOOKING FAIR MENDOTA

The Memorial Union is to have a lake front terrace that will rival in beauty anything on any university campus in the entire country. No pains will be spared to utilize to the limit the natural beauty of the situation.

There will be balconies from which to witness the crew races, water carnivals, and Venetian night spectacles.

The relationship of this ideal would be enough in itself to justify the time, the money, and the effort which will be thrown into the scales to make the Memorial Union a reality.

Build a home for Wisconsin spirit!

BULLETIN BOARD

RED ARROW

All 32nd division men are asked to be present at a meeting of the Red Arrow club to be held in the Law building at 12:45 on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Election of officers and other important business.

SOPH FOOTBALL

Sophomore football men will report to Coach Guy S. Lowman at Camp Randall Monday afternoon in preparation for the sophomore-freshman football game to be played Saturday, Nov. 5. Men who do not come out for two weeks' practice will not be allowed to play in the game.

HOMECOMING BONFIRE

Fifty men are wanted to assist in building the bonfire on the lower campus Thursday and Friday at any time during the day.

BADGER POULTRY CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Badger Poultry club will be held Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the poultry building. All interested in poultry are welcome.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Euthenics club picnic has been postponed. The members are asked to watch the Cardinal and the Home-economics bulletin board.

MEN ONLY

There will be a meeting of the philosophical discussion group in the Episcopal church club house on University avenue at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 in Lathrop parlors.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Arts and Crafts club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the applied arts laboratory. There will be an installation of officers and collection of dues.

JUNIOR CABINET AND COUNCIL MEETS

The Junior cabinet and council of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the Y. M. C. A. today at 12 o'clock.

FRESHMAN INNER CIRCLE

The Freshman Inner Circle will hold its weekly meeting Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Edward S. Jordan of the Jordan Motor Car Co., Cleveland, Ohio, will talk at the Fellowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

A. C. F. PICNIC

The A. C. F. picnic will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 26. Meet at Agricultural hall at 4:30 or 5:30 p. m. Follow arrows to Lake Mendota. Tickets, 35 cents.

AGRIC TRIANGLE

The Agric Triangle will hold its regular meeting in Agricultural hall, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. G. C. Humphrey will speak.

EDWIN BOOTH

Edwin Booth dramatic society will meet at A. T. O. house, Lake Lawn place, at 7:30, Wednesday, Oct. 26.

FOOTBALL USHERS

All men who want to usher at the football games must report Wednesday night at 7:45 on the gymnasium floor. This applies to those who have already signed up as well as to new applicants.

FEATURES COMMITTEE

Important meeting of Special Features committee for Homecoming in Union building at 5 o'clock today.

PURPLE AND GOLD CLUB

Purple and Gold club meets at 7:30 this evening in the cabinet rooms of the Y. M. C. A. All members are asked to be present.

S. G. A. COUNCIL

S. G. A. council will meet Wednesday at 12:45 in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop.

BREDESEN WILL MANAGE UNION FUND PUBLICITY

Philip Bredesen '23, has been appointed publicity chairman for the Memorial Union building campaign. Mr. Bredesen, who is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, has had



PHILIP BREDESEN

—Courtesy DeLonge

a considerable amount of experience in the advertising field. He is now advertising manager of the Daily Cardinal and belongs to the University Advertising club. He also has the appointment of business manager for the Homecoming program this year.

Assisting on the publicity committee for the Union building are: Willett Kempton '23, in charge of special stunts and features, including aeroplane arrangements and moving pictures; Paul Bekins '23, in charge of banners and posters; and Edward Lee '22, in charge of publicity news for the Cardinal.

KWEI WILL EDIT CHINESE PAPER AT CONFERENCE

Chung Shu Kwei '21, a graduate of the department of journalism of the university left Madison yesterday to go to Washington, D. C., where he will edit a paper, "The Chinese Advocate," at the International disarmament conference.

The paper, which will be printed in English, will have two editions, one to present the Chinese viewpoints to the delegates of other nations and another to present news of the conference to Chinese in America. It is to be published by an association of Chinese students.

Kwei is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and has recently been employed on the Madison State Journal.

FOUR ELECTED TO PHILOMATHIA

Romberg '23, Fisher '22, Lasky '23, and Siegel '22, were elected to Philomathia, Friday evening at the regular weekly meeting. Seering and C. A. Rawson were chosen as Philomathia's representatives at the Inter-collegiate try-outs which will be held next week.

That the position taken by William Jennings Bryan relative to evolution is not detrimental to the interest of education was definitely decided when the negative debating team won the decision over the affirmative team. Those who upheld the negative side were: H. Seering '24, and E. L. Erickson '23; the affirmative, L. Kimball '24, and F. Schnell '23.

The society voted to be represented in the Memorial Union parade on November 5, and a committee was appointed for that purpose.

AT THE STRAND

Nothing was too high that wouldn't engage the covetous attention of Tom Moore at "Fancy Charlie," in "Beating the Game," the picture which is being shown at the Strand theater for the last times today. He starts his career as an expert safe cracksman and aspires to be the biggest man in his line, intolerable condition existing there

but strange events cause him to take the straight road and in one year he becomes known as "Honest Tom Smith," and Mayor of a hick town. A picture worth seeing twice, but be sure and see it once. There will also be shown Harold Lloyd in "Bashful," and a Pathe Review including a study in natural colors.

House Peters and Sydney Ainsworth in "The Invisible Power" will be the attraction at the Strand Wednesday to Saturday.

Communications

Editor of The Daily Cardinal:

Being an engineer, I have not had much occasion to use the university library; but last Wednesday evening I found it necessary to enter the building. I found such an

that I cannot refrain from speaking of the matter.

Briefly, the situation was one of over-crowding. All the seats were taken at the tables in the main reading room, and, as a consequence, I found girls sitting along the stairways and in the hallways, trying hard to study by the dim hall lights. They were ruining their eyesight by attempting to do work with 0.5 foot-candles illumination, where 15 foot-candles were needed. I also call attention to the uncomfortable, unhealthy position they were forced to assume when crouched down on the hard, cold marble stairway. This last item alone is enough to rouse the ire of any re-blooded gentleman. Why has such an intolerable condition been permitted to exist? Why have the library authorities done absolutely nothing to remedy the situation?

Something can be done and should be done at once. As an honest at-

tempt to help, I make the following suggestions:

1. You students who do not absolutely need to go to the library, study in your own room. If you come to the library, you are taking a seat some one else needs.

2. As soon as you are through studying, leave the library and do your other work in your room.

3. If you have time, do some of your studying in the morning.

4. Finally, the librarian should offer to the students the use of rooms now dark and idle, such as the mathematics room, seminar rooms, etc.; and permit reserved books to be taken to such rooms. He should do this through the medium of a large, conspicuously placed poster.

I believe that with the co-operation of the students and of the library authorities, the present over-crowding can be done away with entirely for at least this year.



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The Prince George Has Style and Individuality

HERE is an overcoat with style and quality in every line. Made of rough, soft, fleecy fabrics, it has the roomy luxury of true comfort you should have in your winter overcoat. This is the newest Stratford model. Use it for your guide in determining the style tendency of the day.

It pays to buy the best.

COHN RISSMAN & COMPANY
CHICAGO

The new Stratford styles for Fall and Winter definitely attest to the fact that Stratford designers are anticipating America's style trend. Stratford Clothes are distinguished by several vitally important and exclusive designing and tailoring features. For instance, the life of Stratford overcoats is greatly prolonged by the Namsirr Method, a process of strengthening the texture by totally stitching the cuffs and continental patch pockets with very fine silk.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Smith-Sell Engagement

The engagement of Miss Mildred Smith to Vernon W. Sell was announced at the Chi Omega house on Sunday. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Superior, Wis. She was a student in the university last year and was a member of the class of '23. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Sell is a senior in the course in commerce.

* * *

Personal

Miss Eleanor Roth and Miss Marian Evans spent the week end in Champaign.

Miss Ruth Ware, Pasadena, Cal., is visiting her sister, Miss Dorothy Ware at the Pi Phi house. She is enroute to New York where she will visit for a time.

Miss Marcella Judson is ill and spending a few days at university infirmary.

Mrs. W. J. Perkins, Colorado Springs, is a guest of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Perkins at the Pi Phi house.

Philip H. Falk, Lake Mills, was a week end guest at the Kappa Sigma. Miss Madeline Hoover, Minneapolis, who is playing at the Orpheum this week, is a guest of Miss Antoinette Fee, at the Chi Omega house.

Mishaps Mar Orph Program Offers Critic

By WILLIAM H. PURNELL

The show business is not a bed of roses, by a long shot, and the management of the Orpheum had some tough luck last night. The bill was mixed because of some unavoidable mishaps, yet there is the kernel of a good show present.

The Wilsons

Good-looking, and shapely athletes who wear handsome tights and perform smoothly. They are dentally powerful.

Fiske & Lloyd

They were shifted to second place. The next shift should be to the alley.

Hugh Herbert & Co.

Here is a Hebrew comedian who is far above the ordinary Israelite impersonator. He is possessed of a mighty keen sense of humor and caused a great amount of joy. Really funny and the above mentioned kernel of a good show.

Al Raymond

Mr. Raymond, who also relies on Jewish dialect, found it pretty tough sledging after Hugh Herbert. If a different act had intervened he would have satisfied.

Nouis Novelty Trained Dogs

Mr. Flannery, the Orpheum manager, had to suffer a mean blow from Dame Fortune last evening. Jack Norton & Company were off because of illness and the show was jumbled. A new act will fill tonight, and if it is the right sort, the bill will hold together nicely.

We don't believe that you would regret the investment. Hugh Herbert is good, anyway.

GOPHER RUNNERS HAVE STRONG TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

of a number of promising candidates.

Douglas Moorhead, a member of last year's squad and running in his last season of cross country competition, has been finishing well in all the trial runs and is a very likely candidate. Wayne Ramsay, who won his "W" on the 1919 cross country team, has been slow in rounding into condition but is improving rapidly and will doubtless prove a very valuable asset to the team.

Others who have been showing up well are Rossmessel, Knutson, Sommer, Daniels, Dowling, and Herman. Suzuki, who finished tenth in the race, is a product of the Hawaiian islands, and has had several years experience in cross country running at an Island university.

Sweitzer Feared

Sweitzer is the man Minnesota is counting on most, and is most to be feared. He is track captain-elect and in the conference meet last spring took first in the mile. He has had two years of previous cross country experience, and in the dual meet at Minneapolis last fall, it was he who finished first. Captain Haverstadt is an old reliable who has been running since his sophomore year. Winters is running his fourth year in conference cross country; he ran as a freshman in the S. A. T. C. Moon is also a veteran of two years experience who will graduate this year.

It is these four men whom the Cardinal squad will have to beat to atone for Wisconsin's defeat at their hands last year. They are old at the game, but, according to Coach Burke, they may be getting too old. The Wisconsin team is young, strong, full of confidence, and will fight every foot of the distance.

"The race for first place," says Burke, "will be between Wall, Finkle, Sweitzer, and Haverstadt."

Coach Leonard Frank will lead his men into Madison Friday morning, and they will be thoroughly familiarized with the course before the race.

VICTORIES PUT THE VARSITY ON EDGE

(Continued from Page 3)

back at Wisconsin with all their power.

A big factor in Minnesota's possibilities is the condition of Arnold Oss, mighty halfback. If Oss is back in the game, the strength of the Gopher attack will be increased by 25 per cent. The injured star is one of the speediest, biggest, and hardest driving backs in the Middle West today. Many plays are built around him, and his absence in the Wisconsin game would put the Gophers at a certain disadvantage.

Cardinal Line Strong

To defeat Illinois on Saturday was not a hard task for Wisconsin. After the first ten minutes of play when the Illini failed in their two chances to score, there was little doubt about the outcome of the game. Wisconsin backfield men

failed to get away with the big gains that were predicted but it was evident that they were not over-exerting themselves during the game. It was the Cardinal line that carried off premier honors against Illinois. The center of the Badger line had Illinois completely buffeted. Poor passing by Mohr, Illinois center, can be ascribed to terrific charging by Bunge, Hohlfeld, and Christianson. They forced Mohr to hurry his passes, which, as a result, were often thrown out of the reach of the backfield men.

Brader and Brumm, at the tackles, played with aggressiveness, and Tebell and Gould held down the ends in great shape. Speed in following the ball enabled "Gus" to gather in a Sucker fumble when the Illini threatened to stage a comeback. In the back, Capt. Sundt plunged successfully when gains were necessary. His interception of a Sucker forward pass undoubtedly prevented a touchdown and his 25 yard return brought the oval from under the shadow of the Wisconsin goal posts. Elliott and Williams vied for honors in yards gained from scrimmage.

"Gib" May Be Out

Whether Quarterback Gibson will be in condition to start the Minnesota game is not yet known. The little pilot suffered an injury to his knee when he was downed by the speedy Illinois wingmen.


"Gib" was helped off the field in the second period after he had received a punt. Gill relieved him and was in turn removed for Williams, who was shifted from left half in the last quarter. Gill handled the team well, shot the backfield men into holes in the Illinois line with precision, and picked his plays carefully. His one disadvantage is inability to return punts with the snaky speed that Gibson shows.

The game marked the third consecutive defeat of Wisconsin by Illinois. The Badgers started their string of victories in 1919 at Urbana. "Chuck" Carpenter, "Red" Weston, Scott, Stark, Sundt, and "Paulie" Meyers had a hand in that victory. Last year Wisconsin pulled the game out of the fire in the second half. Fletcher's three place kicks had given Illinois a nine point lead, but fierce playing before a Homecoming crowd gave Wisconsin a last-half victory.

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Also Showing
HAROLD LLOYD
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"SNUB" POLLARD
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Eat Before or After classes

Lunches from 10c up.
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Regular, 30c.

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Convenient
Always Open

Cor. University and Park Strs.



Anita Pam in Hugh Herbert's comedy "Mind Your Business" at Orpheum this half

CO-ED TANK TEAMS SELECT MANAGERS

The newly chosen swimming teams met in Lathrop hall on Monday to elect managers. Lois Barry was made manager of the freshman team, Florence Fox of the sophomores, Bess Blanding of the juniors, and Dorothy Westendorp of the seniors.

Swimming meets are to be held on November 10th, 15th, 17th, and 22nd. At the last meet the four teams will compete, and the points from the previous meets will be added up. Meanwhile, each member of the teams has a conference with the head of the swimming department, practises three times a week with two other members in the pool, and plays hockey or walks to keep in trim. Everyone in a team is under training rules.

Seniors—F. Beecher, M. Butler, B. Hildreth, K. Kitchin, F. Foxon, M. Ramsey, J. Watson, E. Day and D. Westerdar.

Sophomores—F. Fox, J. Snow, J. Jung, A. Haven, K. Kennedy, E. Elson, D. Reichert, E. Sykes, D. Weisler, L. Beattie, M. Altdoeffer, and E. Knott.

Juniors—B. Blanding, H. Pratt, A. Bullock, E. Zimmerman, M. Boesch.

Freshman—Lois Barry, M. Lauter, H. Robinson, M. Crozier, D. Raper, M. Pantzer, Guild, Carrill, Brewster, and Simpson.

Seat Sale is Opened For Godowsky Concert

The open seat sale for the recital by Leopold Godowsky, the master pianist, opened today at the Forbes-Meagher Music Co. This will be the first time that Godowsky has ever appeared in Madison. The concert which is to be held under the auspices of the McDowell Music Club will be given Friday evening, November 4th at Christ Presbyterian Church. The late James Gibbons Hunecker, who up to the time of his death was regarded as the dean of American music critics, made this statement in one of his last reviews of a Godowsky recital, "To Godowsky all other pianists could go to school if for nothing else but the purity of his style, his kaleidoscopic tintings, his polyphony."

Federated Press League Will Meet Tomorrow

The first fall meeting, preceded by a dinner, of the Federated Press league, will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., in the Woman's building. Louis P. Lochner, formerly secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, will be principal speaker. Mr. Lochner is a Washington correspondent for the Federated Press. Other speakers will be Lancelot A. Gordon, Prof. Selig Perlman of the university sociology department, and David Sinclair, a sophomore student of the university and son of Upton Sinclair, author of the "Brass Check" and many other works.

Madison Company is Second in Field Firing

The result of the field firing problems held at Camp Douglas last summer, published by the adjutant general today, shows the following per cent of hits: First, Co. G., 128th infantry, Wausau, percent of possible hits, .2; second, Co. 1, 128th infantry, Madison, .19; third, Co. E, 127th infantry, Oshkosh, .1644; fourth, Co. B, 128th infantry, Marshfield, .16; fifth, Co. K, 128th infantry, Monroe, .154; sixth, Co. G, 127th infantry, Oconomowoc, .152; seventh, Co. B, 127th infantry, Rhinelander, .1482; eighth, Co. E, 1st infantry, Prairie du Chien, .12; ninth, Co. C, 1st infantry, Wabeno, .115; tenth, Co. C, 127th infantry, Manitowoc, .109.

President Emeritus of Cornell is Summoned

MOUNT VERNON, Ia.—Dr. William F. King, 90, president emeritus of Cornell College, which he served for 43 years, died Sunday. He came to Cornell college as a professor in 1862. The next year he was made president and served until 1908. His stay at Cornell was said to be the longest term of executive servitude of any American college president.

READ CARDINAL ADS

STUDENTS AID IN AMERICANIZATION

A course in citizenship, conducted by university students, will be opened at the new Vocational high school October 31. It will be for the benefit of Italians living in Madison.

Students interested in social science are to be the teachers. In addition to citizenship, classes in English will be held. Classes will be held three nights a week, the work concluding about the middle of December. O. R. Baker '22, chairman of the Social Service committee of the Y. M. C. A., is in charge of the work, which has been carried on successfully in the past as settlement work among the Italians.

Girls Club Net \$2,250 In Recent Campaign

As a result of a recent drive for membership which carried with it a fee of \$1, and the securing of private subscriptions the Girls' club has obtained a fund of \$2,250. The board of directors thanks the public and also the ward and block chairmen for their services. About 240 workers covered the city in the campaign. A tea for all the workers of the drive is being planned for Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Girls' club home, 15-17 East Gorham street.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Classified Ads

Rates 1½¢ per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT—Only \$3.00 per month. Call F. 610.

FOR RENT—Quiet, homelike, rooms, handsomely furnished, for university instructors, graduates, and upperclassmen. Phone B. 3709.

LOST—Phi Beta Pi fraternity pin. Reward. B. 309.

TYPEWRITING done. Rates reasonable. Call Capital 22.

FOR RENT—Large room with two beds, five windows, electric lights, steam heat, bath. Inquire at 217 N. Murray.

RENT YOUR SADDLE HORSES at White's Livery. New location, 214-20 N. Bassett.

FOR SALE—New Nelson's Encyclopedia. Research feature included. B. 1795.

ANY KIND OF SEWING, mending, darning, at reasonable price. B. 5995.

MEMINDEX & SUPPLIES. "Dick" Degerstedt. F. 1725.

SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT—with five blocks of Hill. Reasonable. B. 4641. Must rent this week.

WANTED—Girl roommate. 515 N. Lake.

FOUND—Purse with money. Owner may recover it by identifying it and paying for this ad. G. H. Grass, Acacia fraternity.

FOR SALE—Small writing desk. Reasonable. Call B. 6716 between 6 and 7 p. m.

LOST—A student fountain pen in football field in front of general library. Finder please phone Mr. Hsu, B. 3834.

L. R. M.—Your pencil is at this office.

SHEEP SKIN FOR SALE — \$18. Call evenings, 303 N. Park.

LOST—"W" sweater with "Crew 21" inscribed on it. Reward. Call B. 3979.

LOST—K. & E. Poley-phase slide rule in Physics building, or University avenue, or on Warren street. Phone B. 5142.

LOST—Pair shell rimmed glasses, near corner Henry and Langdon streets. Reward. Call Lawrence, F. 735.

LOST—Blue jeweled comb, Sunday evening. Return to this office.

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Wisconsin

Vitamines Give Life

And this peculiar substance of which you are hearing so much these days, is found most abundantly in milk.

Isn't that reason enough, then, why you should drink at least a pint of milk a day?

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Sports Interpreted In Terms of Clothes



Sport is a modern language that today all women understand and but few clothes can speak. It is the language of the open—resounding with genuineness, with the keen zest of competition, with

skill, pleasure, freedom, fascination and abounding health. As always the apparel of the hour is to be had here. Sport clothes that are the correct and final word for outdoor games and activities are here in specialized groups at attractive prices.

Golf and Hiking Suits Invite one to roam or play

The outdoors calls, and Knicker Suit answers in a language of understanding. The graceful appearance and practicability of knickers have brought them into high favor with sports women generally.

Nature herself is the inspiration for the tweeds from which these knicker suits are made—wool from sheep raised on Scottish hillsides, colors from roots and herbs grown in Scottish muirs and glens, patterns from the ever-changing atmospheres of Scotland.

Handsome knicker suits may be had here of "Glen Logan" tweeds, English tweeds, heather jerseys and English serge, some two and some three piece styles. Prices range from \$52.50 to \$100.00.

Skirts may be ordered to match knicker suit coats and one may have a street suit for little additional cost. Separate knickers, \$10.50 to \$25.

A New Impetus To Riding

As a result of the recent establishment of the Black Hawk Riding Academy, riding as a sport is certain to come into its own. It is not only a fascinating diversion, but a most healthful exercise as well.

Smart Riding Habits Beckon one to the sport

To know the pulse-quickenning sensation of mastery, the supreme joy of the great outdoors is to know the pleasures of horseback riding.

But the utmost in satisfaction is achieved only if one is properly groomed for the occasion. Hence the necessity for a costume correct in every detail. Such are the riding togs to be had here that one is mightily tempted to ride if only to wear the togs.

There are newly arrived riding habits of English tweeds in grey, oxford and heather mixtures with green and scarlet wescots, smartly tailored and moderately priced, \$56.00, \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$79.50.

These Hats--to Crown Sports Attire with Smartness

It may be a trim sailor, if one prefers a tailored appearance, or a jaunty sports hat, gayly colorful, wholly charming. It will likely be of velour, duvetyn or velvet, and sure to be of the newest styles for these hats are the latest Gage and Phipps New York creations.

Prices are decidedly moderate and notably reasonable, \$8.50 to \$15.00.

JockeyCaps in colors to match the Riding Habit may be had to order at reasonable prices.