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READ

Dan's slap at the "barking wolves" in his column on the sports page today.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold today. Unsettled tonight and Thursday. Possibly followed by snow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 44

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

PLAN MASSMEETING FOR NIGHT BEFORE HOMECOMING GAME

Extensive "Pep" Program Will be Staged in University Stock Pavilion

All arrangements for the Homecoming massmeeting to be held at 7.15 o'clock Friday evening in the university stock pavilion, have been completed, according to Richard McKee '23, chairman of the Homecoming massmeeting committee.

The speakers of the evening are to be Prof. Carl Russell Fish, popular faculty member who will wear his famous cardinal vest, Dr. Frank Weston, former all-Western end from Wisconsin, now connected with the department of student health, Judge 'Ikey' Karel of Milwaukee, noted Badger gridiron warrior of the past Captain Doyle Harmon and George Little, for the team, and captain George Schutt of the cross country team.

Band Will Be There
Major Morphy is to lead the regimental band, which will play varsity selections, and lead in the pep singing. "Bricks" Muller, varsity cheer leader, is to be on hand with a load of lusty yells.

The university stock pavilion, while being rather far from the campus, was the only university structure large enough to house the crowd. The gym was crowded to capacity last year, and still only about half of the throng were admitted.

Torchlights Will Lead
A torchlight procession, in which 40 undergraduates will participate will lead the line of march back to the lower campus, where the bonfire will be touched off. The regimental band, in charge of Major Morphy, will follow directly after the torchbearers, and play for the singing of "On Wisconsin" and "If You Want To Be A Badger."

All information booths in the prominent places for Friday, are to (Continued on Page Two)

SIGMA DELTA CHI WILL INITIATE NINE TONIGHT

The initiation of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will be held at 5:30 o'clock tonight at the University club, instead of tomorrow night as previously announced.

"Ooty" Catches Gay Homecoming Spirit

"Tragedy" Page Rouses Tender Feelings of Critic

The "Homecoming Ooties" make their appearance this morning, and they have succeeded remarkably in capturing the festive spirit of the gala event. From the catchy cover—which may add a certain zest to the team's playing—right through the magazine there is a steady stream of really humorous reading matter. The puns we have always with us, of course, but mixed with good jokes they slip down quite easily.

John Powell, John Allcott, and Don Abert are the outstanding artists of this issue. We particularly appreciate the heart rendering pathos of that page entitled "Tragedy." What could be more touching? The contribution called "Blow Some My Way" is also worthy of our close attention, and perhaps John '30 will be interested.

All the humor comes from clever observations of college life, yet it is of a type which will amuse and interest the home coming grads. A great many jokes are concerned directly with homecoming incidents, thus making the issue a very timely one, in view of this weekend.

The book is a broth concocted by several head-cooks; but the only place this shows in an otherwise excellent number is a small percentage of the risqué.

FLYING TACKLES OF COPS CATCH BUTTS, FRAUTSCHI OFFSIDE

Wisconsinities cannot make speed through Michigan fields. It doesn't work. Lowell Frautschi '27, president of the Wisconsin Union, and Porter F. Butts '24, alumni recorder, will testify eloquently to the tackling ability of Michigan's cops. Despite the eloquent warnings of police-patrolled roads in Michigan, published in the Cardinal before the game at Ann Arbor, Frautschi's haste to get out of the state last Sunday resulted in his being stopped by a village constable in the region of St. Joseph, Michigan.

The constable desired to keep Frautschi and Butts to appear before the law on Monday.

TWO NOTED CIVIL ENGINEERS HERE

President and Secretary of National Society Will Arrive Tomorrow

Two of the country's most distinguished civil engineers, George S. Davison, president, and George T. Seabury, secretary, of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be guests of the College of Engineering and of the local student chapter of their society on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Arrangements have been made to have Pres. Davison address the entire engineering student body at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the engineering auditorium. Both men will speak Thursday evening at a banquet at Christ Presbyterian Church which will be given in their honor by the student chapter.

"The coming of the president and the secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers to the university shows the interest that the national engineering societies are taking in students and in encouraging them to become affiliate members before graduation," said Dean Turneaure of the College of Engineering in commenting on the engineers' visit here.

Mr. Davison, who is also president of the Gulf Port Refining company, practices as a consulting engineer at Pittsburgh, and has a long list of engineering achievements to his credit. Mr. Seabury is a consulting engineer at New York City.

Prof. D. W. Mead, of the department of hydraulics characterized the event as:

"A great compliment to the university and to the student chapter here. It is the first time that a president of the American Society of Civil Engineers has visited the Wisconsin campus during his term of office, and his appearance here should prove an inspiration both to the students and to the faculty."

New Executive, Once at Wisconsin, Stops on Way East

President A. B. Hall of the University of Oregon, formerly a professor of the political science department at Wisconsin, stopped off in Madison yesterday morning for a short visit with Pres. Frank before continuing his trip east.

President Hall was on his way to Evanston where he will attend a national meeting of university executives at Northwestern university.

While in the Middle West President Hall will visit the family home in Indiana where his father recently died. Before returning to Oregon President Hall will attend a national meeting of state university presidents in Washington, D. C.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. No, No, Antoinette.
2. He Believed in Physical Efficiency.
3. Calm During the Storm.
4. Rockets by Acon.

KOFFKA EXPLAINS WHY HE FOLLOWS GESTALT THEORY

Cause is Same Unexplainable Influence Which Led Him to Study Psychology

"To answer the question of 'Why I am a Gestalt Psychologist,'" said Dr. Kurt Koffka in his address on that subject, to the psychology club last night, "I must give the same answer to the question of 'Why I am a psychologist at all.' It is because one finds, in every possible event in his own life and in the lives of those about him, a certain influence which he cannot explain."

"Our concept of psychology," he explained, giving the history of his theory, "was to sacrifice life if we wished to understand it. It would be necessary to kill the thing, to dissect it. We felt that this science was a thing apart from what we were living."

"Mind Observer of Action."

Dr. Koffka described "mind" as "the observer of action," not the stimulus, but rather standing between the stimulus and response and directing the latter. He outlined as well as he could in the short time allowed him, the difficult and complicated theory which seems to satisfy a need of which many accuse behaviorism without sacrificing science to "superstition."

An unusual interest was shown in the lecture, and the room was crowded to a point of discomfort, for Prof. Koffka has received world wide attention on this theory, of which he is one of the three chief exponents.

Is Exchange Professor

He came to Madison on Oct. 15, as an exchange professor from the University of Griessee, Germany, and at present he is instructing classes in psychology of mental development and psychology of perception.

He is the editor of the Psychologische Forschung, a German publication, and during his first visit to the United States was an instructor in the educational department of Cornell university, after which he taught at the University of Chicago for six weeks. Prof. R. M. Ogden of Cornell has translated his book "The Growth of the Mind."

Publicity on Tax Exemptions Barred

At the meeting of the interfraternity council held last night a resolution was passed which bars all publicity from the tax exemption proposition. The Daily Cardinal is therefore unable to give a report of the discussion.

Stovall Says Gym, Lathrop Swimming Pools Are Safe

How the bathing pools in Lathrop hall and at the men's gymnasium have been made sanitary and safe was explained Wednesday night by Dr. W. D. Stovall at the monthly meeting of the Medical society in room 119 Science hall.

The pools at the university are treated with chlorine which adequately disinfects them. The filtration system insures their clearness and temporary sanitation. Contrary to general opinion the chlorine does not give any irritating effect to the water, and ordinarily there is no odor from the process.

The sanitation system used at the men's gym purifies the water as long as no more than 1,000 swimmers enter the pool daily. Since this far in excess of the people who do take a dip in the pool, there need be no fear of the water's sanitation. The disinfection of the pool at Lathrop is also adequately provided for. About 1,000 girls swim at Lathrop each week.

Calvin Koehring '27 Appointed Chairman of Military Ball

Heads Military Ball



CALVIN KOEHRING

SELECT CAST FOR "THE FIRST YEAR"

Second Major Production of University Players Will Show Next Month

Final selections of the cast for "The First Year," the second major production of the Wisconsin University Players has been made by Mildred Engler '27 and William Troutman, director. The play is a comedy of early married life and is to be presented at Central high school in December.

Helen Anne Hughes '28 has been given the leading feminine role in the part of Grace Livingston. She is a young, rather timid girl with utmost faith in life and in her dear Tommy.

Alice Roswell, grad., and Alfred Ludden, grad., play the parts of her parents. Sam Meyers '23 also (Continued on Page Two)

Werrenrath Pleases Madison Audience With Liquid Voice

BY A. C. H.

For the third time in the last four years Reinald Werrenrath, American baritone, won the enthusiastic plaudits of a Madison audience for the program of sentimental lyrics and popular ballads which he presented last evening at the Christ Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Social Progress club.

While the program last evening was not one which would show any real ability possessed by the baritone it became due to Mr. Werrenrath's power of dramatization an exceedingly entertaining, in fact almost a stirring concert. The simplest ballads such as "Jean" by H. T. Burleigh and "King Charles" by Maude V. White, became intensely dramatic lyrics through their interpretation by Mr. Werrenrath.

Massenet's "Vision Fugitive" was the only selection which enabled the artist to show the calibre of his voice. Even here, however, Werrenrath's power of dramatization added to his vocal rendition.

Mr. Carrick, the accompanist, played several solo numbers. His performance of "The Gavotte—B Minor" by Mach raises Mr. Carrick out of the realm of an efficient accompanist to that of a potential concert pianist.

EDITORIAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Board of the Daily Cardinal at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial office.

Cadet Captain Announces He Will Select Committees and Begin Work Soon

Cadet Captain Calvin A. Koehring '27, of the Field Artillery unit, was appointed chairman of the annual Military Ball yesterday by Joseph F. Barnes, Commandant of the university corps.

Has Many Activities

Koehring, a resident of Milwaukee, yesterday told the Cardinal "I didn't know I was appointed until someone told me about it." He said that he would appoint committees and that preparation for the ball, which will be held April 1, will be started soon.

The chairman of the ball has a distinguished list of activities during his four years at Wisconsin. He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity, and of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity. He is enrolled as a student in the College of Letters and Science, Course in Commerce, and majoring in business management.

Is On Cardinal Staff

Koehring was chairman of the Fathers' Day held on Oct. 30. He was also assistant chairman of Mothers' Day last June, and assistant chairman to Jefferson Burrus at the Junior Prom last February. He was a member of the Badger board. For three years he has been connected with the Daily Cardinal business staff, holding respectively the positions of associate circulation manager, foreign advertising manager, and associate business manager. He is a member of White Spades.

Lt. Col. Barnes could not be reached yesterday afternoon for a statement.

DR. GEORGE STEWART WILL LEAD DISCUSSION

Dr. George Craig Stewart, Evanston, will conduct a discussion on subject, "Living All Your Life" at 7:30 o'clock this evening at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue. Dr. Stewart lectured in Music hall on evolution and its relation to God a few years ago.

GOLF TO BE PLAYED BY WOMEN FOR CREDIT

Indoor golf is to be given the next sport term, starting Nov. 22, as gym credit for university women. There will be 24 lessons for \$20. This is the first time that this sport has been offered at this university and few other educational institutions offer it to women for credit.

Mussolini is Topic at Steak Dinner

Professor Will Argue Merits of Italian Leader at Banquet

A discussion of the Italian dictator, Mussolini, by prominent professors in the English, romance language, classics, and political science departments will follow the monthly steak dinner of the University club which will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the club dining rooms. The dinner and discussion is open to only the members of the club and their wives.

Three professors, Prof. J. L. Russo, professor of Italian; Prof. P. M. Buck, professor of English; and Prof. G. Showerman, professor of classics, have consented to speak on different phases of the Italian leader and his reign. Either Prof. Pitman B. Potter or Prof. W. R. Sharp, representing the political science department, will complete the list of speakers. Prof. J. M. O'Neill, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced.

The steak dinners of the club are monthly affairs, Prof. O'Neill explained, and it has been the custom of the entertainment committee to arrange some sort of discussion to follow the dinner.

WOMEN PLAN "BIG HOCKEY DAY" MEET

Teams to Play Two Games in W. A. A. Program for Homecoming

"Big Varsity Out Grads" is also a true slogan for the "big hockey day" which the Woman's Athletic association is holding out at Camp Randall Saturday.

"All grads are indeed invited to see the two big hockey games which will be played at Camp Randall Saturday morning," said Beatrice Thomas '27, a member of the committee which hopes to make this day a success.

There will be one game between the Madison Hockey club team and a first Wisconsin varsity team, and another one, immediately after the first, between an Alumni team and a second varsity team.

"Games" will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock," said Miss Thomas. "After the games a dinner will be served in the field house at Camp Randall so that hockey game observers can eat there and go right over to the big football game."

Graduates who once spent many hours themselves playing hockey out at Camp Randall will truly appreciate this part of the day's program, according to Miss Thomas. Pep, excitement, two good games, and a fine dinner are Camp Randall's promises for Homecoming.

Other members of the Homecoming Day Hockey committee are Ruth Trafton '27, general chairman; Hannah Praxl '28, decorations; Evelyn Eckdahl '27, food; and Marguerite Schwarz '27, hockey games.

LARGE MASSMEETING TO INSTILL FIGHTING PEP

(Continued from Page One) direct the grads to the massmeeting, while McKee requests all campus organizations to direct their alumni to the meeting. The bonfire and snakedance will be held until after the arrival of the entire procession from the stock pavilion.

The Committee Working with McKee on the massmeeting committee are Rudolph Winnaker '28, Edwin Larkin '28, Edward Powers '28, James Drummond '29, John Leigh '28, Harwood Stowe '28, Samuel Boyer '28, and Frank Haggerty '29.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS CHOOSE NEXT CAST

(Continued from Page One) fills an elderly role at the old doctor.

A second young couple, not so newly married, trade on their personalities and peddle gold bricks promiscuously. Mrs. Barstow is a crude person who tries to seem refined by assuming "society" mannerisms. This part is filled by Laura Barrett '28. Her husband is impersonated by James McGuire '27. Paul Faust '27 fills the part of Dick, general good friend and around character.

The comedy of the play is furnished by Fannie Bauer '27 in the part of Hattie, the slab-sided, slouching, sober colored girl.

It is expected that this play, after being presented in Madison, will be taken on tour of several Wisconsin cities during the Christmas holidays. It is the second of a series of five major productions which the club will prepare for the public during the year. Work on it is al-

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JEROME SPERLING
Pres. class of 1930.

DORM INMATES FINED FOR ROUGH-HOUSING

Ten dollars fines were imposed on three men in one of the sections of the Men's dormitories Monday night for misconduct. The men were also placed on probation for the balance of the year, and the whole floor on which the men live was placed on probation for the rest of the semester.

ready under way and immediately upon its conclusion work on the annual Prom play will be begun.

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

IOWA TO TRY NEW METHOD SATURDAY

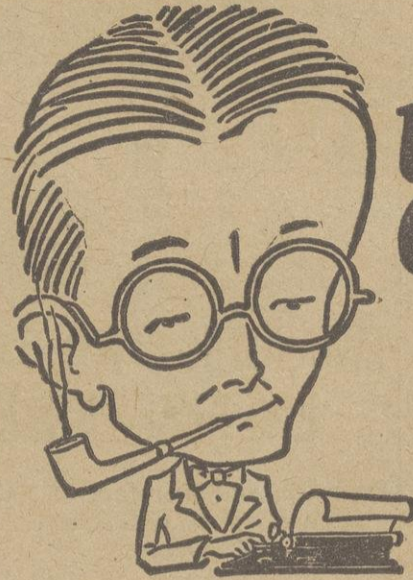
Concentrate on Attack Calculated to Penetrate Staunch Badger Defense

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 10—Tumult of their own homecoming celebration just over, the Iowa football team bottled three days of serious practice today for their scheduled appearance at the Wisconsin homecoming festivities Saturday. The game at Madison Saturday will be the third one this fall which the

Hawkeyes have played before delirious homecoming crowds. They were guests at the Illinois affair several weeks ago.

Kinks in stiff and battered muscles, mementos of the crushing Minnesota game Saturday, are being gradually ironed out of Hawkeye arms, legs and bodies. Scrimmages will be resumed Tuesday and will continue through Thursday. Departure on the last road trip of the year will be made Thursday night.

Another "rubber" game of a series which started when Coach Burt Ingwersen came to Iowa in 1924 is in prospect. That year the Hawkeyes swept through the Badger team at Madison to win 21 to 7.



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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate WorldTO INSTALL NEW
SCORING DEVICE
FOR IOWA GAMETime Clock and Electric An-
nouncer to be Tried at
Homecoming

The 42,000 spectators who will crowd Camp Randall stadium for Wisconsin's Homecoming game with Iowa Saturday, will be initiated into a new and extremely modern announcing and scoring device. The two new additions to the Badger equipment are in the form of a huge time clock, and an electric announcer that may be heard from every point in the stands.

The Badger athletic department has signed a contract to lease for the Iowa game the announcing device that has been so successfully employed at several Northwestern and Chicago contests this season, and pronounced a valuable asset to the college grid entertainment from the spectators' standpoint.

Install Dozen Amplifiers

By means of a dozen or more amplifiers, installed at one point in the stadium, the announcer's voice is magnified to such intensity that the information he imparts is clearly heard by all. An experienced man will speak at the microphone, assisted by representatives of both schools. The ball carrier, tackler, kicker, passer, etc., will be called and the more intricate plays explained. A man with official experience will assist in the explanation of penalties.

George Levis, business manager, announces along this same line that he has secured an electric clock to be placed on the score-board for the Hawkeye-Badger battle, and for permanent use in future football and basketball contests. This clock is operated from side-lines and is constructed similarly to a small stop-watch. The controller stops the hands of the huge time-piece whenever time is taken out by the field judge, and when the ball is again put into play, the clock is set going by a mechanical control.

WASHINGTON—(A)—President Coolidge will leave the capital tonight with a small official party and Mrs. Coolidge to visit Kansas City where he will make the dedication address Armistice day at the Liberty Memorial.

Training Table

To add a new and sombre touch to an old theme—whether it's cold or whether it's hot, we gotta have football, weather or not. Madison's impolite display of meteorological temperament nailed the sport writers for an eighteen-word loss at Camp Randall last night. Roundy was spell-bound—he had to keep his hands in his pockets.

The same set of morons who started that oie about Rockne leaving Notre Dame last year, are loose again. Now they have George Little throwing up his hands because the team he coaches happens to have lost a game or two. Anybody that knows George Little shouldnt require more than three years and a half to discover that he isn't a quitter.

Even the best coaches can't always have winners. Consider Amos Alonzo Stagg at Chicago. Consider Bob Zuppke at Illinois. And it hasn't been so very long since even Fielding H. Yost sat on the sidelines and watched Red Grange run through his eleven picked Wolverines as if they were so many clothing dummies at loss for a place to park.

Or if you must have examples, how about Navy Bob Ingram, who tried and tried to give Indiana a winning team and never even came close. This year he is coaching the Navy, and the Navy is on the high road to a national championship. And so on.

If the Badgers play football the rest of the season as they were playing last night, nobody will have to apologize for them.

At Lafayette, Purdue's loyal supporters, though crushed in their hope for a championship, are still looking forward to the pleasure of rimming Indiana in the annual state feud two weeks hence.

And for once, Northwestern is favored to beat Chicago this weekend. The Wildcats have been going to beat the Maroons for ever and ever so long, but always something intervened. Apparently the only chance Chicago has is that the Northwestern faculty will declare Baker, Lewis, and Gustafson ineligible.

DAN

BADGERS WADE THROUGH SNOW AND
SCRUBS IN LONG OFFENSIVE DRILLVan Horne, Triple-threat Back,
Becomes Eligible, Bolsters
Squad

While old Doc Winter paraded several of his choicest chills across the broad expanse of Camp Randall last night, Wisconsin's fighting football team crunched through the snow to touchdown after touchdown over the all-Americans.

The squad was materially strengthened yesterday by the return to scholastic favor of Harold Van Horne, triple threat halfback, who looked good in spring practice last year but has been ineligible this fall. Having kept in training, Van was able to go right into scrimmage last night. He is especially good at running and passing and he can kick about as well as any man on the squad.

Accent on Attack

Offense, offense, and more offense that was the goal toward which the Badgers bent their efforts last night. Incidentally, they bent the scrubs into any number of unusual shapes and transformed the scrimmage into a grand game of run-through.

The Wisconsin attack was functioning as it hasn't functioned in many's the long day. Head Coach George Little considered it weak if the Badgers didn't put the ball over from the fifty-yard line in three or four plays. Long dashes were the rule and almost every man in the backfield got away for at least one 40 or 50 yard run.

Backs Run Wild

Aas a sample of the way they they were going, look at this:

Starting from the 20-yard line, Van Horne scooted around right end for 15 yards. Kreuz crashed off-tackle for five. Van Horne passed to Shaw, who was in at quarterback in Crofoot's place for 10 yards. Capt. Harmon zigzagged around right end, cut back behind the line and was off for a 55-yard run to the goal-line.

On another occasion, Shaw caught a pass from Van Horne and dodged and stiff-armed his way through seven tacklers for 40 yards and another touchdown.

Try New Ends

Big "Red" Kreuz, who has been on the injured list for two weeks, was back to normal in his line bat-

tering tactics. Even when there was no hole, which was seldom, the sheer speed of his charge carried him through for three or four yards and many times he shook himself loose for longer runs before being brought down by the secondary defense. In addition to his plunging ability, Kreuz is a great defensive fullback and an excellent interferer.

Still on the look-out for good ends, Coach Little had a couple of amateurs in the wing positions last night. One of these, Engelke, was pointed for a varsity job early in the fall when injuries set him back. The other, Stupeckie, has thriven on plentiful criticism from the coaches and is developing into a real end.

Team Work Improved

Jeff Burrus, who was injured in the Minnesota game, appeared in uniform but did little more than trot around the field.

As has been noted, the offensive success of the Badgers was the most satisfactory thing about last night's practice. In spite of the uncertain footing, Harmon, Shaw and Van Horne were running with remarkable speed and deception. Blocking, both in the line and in the backfield, appeared to be improved, though what looks like good blocking against the all-Americans may be not so good against a team like Iowa's.

FOOTBALL GAME ENDS
IN RIOTING, SHOOTING

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—A football game which developed into a riot about the middle of the third quarter sent Joseph Shesla, 23, to the hospital with a bullet in his right leg, and many another patrons of the great American sport home with bruises and sore heads. Tired of the game between the McCormick Playground Boosters and the West End Grays, about 1,000 of the spectators swarmed onto the field

IOWA HARRIERS
TO GIVE BADGERS
STIFF OPPOSITIONHawkeye Coach Hopes to De-
feat Unbeaten Cardinal
Runners Saturday

When the Wisconsin cross country team meets the Iowa runners here Saturday morning they will brush up against one of the strongest harrier squads in the Big Ten conference.

According to advance predictions from the Hawkeye camp, Coach George Bresnahan expects to defeat the Badgers, unbeaten for the third consecutive season. Bresnahan has two of the fastest men in the Big Ten to lead off on his race in Captain Speers and Hunn.

L. E. Hunn, who last year second to Chapman in both the Iowa dual meet and in the conference, is intent on defeating the Badger star. Speers, the Hawkeye captain, finished in a dead heat with Hunn in the dual meet with Minnesota last week and is also counted upon making a good run.

Badgers in Long Practices

Besides these two men, Coach Bresnahan has Elliot, Bender, and Frady, and McCannon, who finished fifth, sixth, seventh, and ninth respectively in the meet with Minnesota. Paper comparisons never count much, but Wexman and Binger, who finished third and fourth at Iowa City finished after the five Badgers who slammed the meet with the Gophers here on October 30.

The Badger team is going thru long daily workouts, the cold weather having in no way hindered the daily practices. Coach Jones plans to use 10 men in the meet, eight being certain of their places already, captain Schutt, Chapman, Petaja, Gumbreck, J. Zola, S. Zola, Payne and Bullamore being the runners.

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"A Human Symphony Orchestra"—
"A Human Pipe Organ"

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2nd Special: Friday, November 19
Lv. Madison . . . 1:30 p. m.
Observation-Club Car, Parlor
Cars, Coaches

3rd Special: Friday, November 19
Lv. Madison . . . 5:00 p. m.
Parlor Cars, Dining Car, Coaches
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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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No, No, Antoinette

Letters addressed to us by John '30, A Junior, and Antoinette '27, have taken up the problem of women's smoking and in general of women's place in this changing civilization. Antoinette, in typical feminist style, tells us that "women's place is no longer in the home, etc., and that we "can't be bothered by doing simple domestic duties and raising children." Of course this raised a storm of protest, and those who still believe in the family as being fundamental to our civilization are pointing out in letters published in our reader's-Say-So columns that Antoinette is at fault. But Antoinette stands by her guns as well as her cigarettes, and she comes back at us with the following letter:

"Dear Editors of the Daily Cardinal:

"Some of your correspondents think I am awful for making the statements I made in Sunday's Cardinal. G. S. L. '27 asks me if I will not 'agree that the home is a necessary institution,' and she makes a couple of nasty cracks about the possibility of my believing in the juvenile stork theory. Let these old fashioned folk rave as they will against me, dear editors, I shall be a martyr to the cause of modern womanhood. I shall do my share in leading my sex out of the bondage which condemns them to a life of child raising.

"Of course I will not agree that the home is a necessary institution—that is, as it exists today. Here is my plan. I am not opposed to bearing children, understand, but it is the disagreeable task of raising children that I am objecting to. Woman has invaded every occupation but three—that of sailor, soldier, and telephone linesman. (At that, most of them can fight well enough to be a soldier.) This should bring with it economic independence. Woman should make her own living by her efforts outside of family duties in industry and business. She should make her own living except during the period of child-bearing. One year of vacation from regular work could be allowed for each child. The babies can then be kept in a baby garden, where expert nurses would be in charge. The cleaning and cooking would be done by experts in a common home for all the babies of a certain community. The children can be taken care of this way from the time they are weaned until they are old enough to work or go to college. The mothers could see their children on Sunday, if they didn't have

to work overtime at the office or factory. Now what's the matter with that plan, G. S. L. '27 and others who have criticized me?

ANTOINETTE '27"

We have taken the liberty to answer this letter before any one else gets a chance. We will answer as best we can, because we feel that it suggests the very undermining of our modern civilization. We would like to hear from our readers on the subject.

Antoinette is really serious when she says she objects to the raising of children. She doesn't realize that that is the most important function of the human mother. When she suggests that it could be dispensed with, she is placing the human mother in the same class with the lower animal mother, which gets rid of its children shortly after their birth.

Under the young lady's proposed system, there would be little opportunity for the development of intimate ties of love and friendship among members of the family, we can imagine that such a thing would exist. The major interest of life, instead of being in the family, would be in the work at the office and in outside activities. Race propagation would be reduced to a process of scientific incubation. Certainly this would be a step toward free love and communism.

What scientifically trained experts could be hired to do the work of child raising for a price which would not be exorbitant? The element of love wouldn't enter in, and they would be working for the money there was in it. They would demand wages so high that all of the wife's or mother's wages would be dissipated in paying for the care of her children. What would be the advantage of the real mother's working outside at all, then? The high mortality rate in institutions shows that professional motherhood is not as efficient as mothers in families. Institutionalized children are far below average in intelligence and general adaptiveness.

No, we cannot agree with Antoinette. We don't believe that such drastic measures as she suggests are necessary to become adjusted to our changing world. Statistics show us that women can get economic independence and still take their time honored place in life as mothers. Usually they work for a few years and they get married. From 1890 to 1910 the percentage of women who are either married, widowed, or divorced, has increased from 68.1 per cent to 70 per cent. The percentage has increased since then. Although the birth rate is becoming lower, the infant mortality rate is becoming less and less, because mothers are becoming more intelligent in the raising of children. The figures show us that woman's great occupation still claims her.

Somehow we feel sorry for Antoinette.

He Believed in Physical Efficiency

In this day when the domination of football over other athletic activities of the undergraduate is often roundly criticized, Wisconsin can well honor a man who spent nine years working to develop his ideal of what physical training should do for the undergraduate.

This man was Fred E. Schlatter, who died at Glendale, Arizona, last Saturday afternoon.

Schlatter's ideal was the all-around man who could face the present conditions of existence with a body that was as physically perfect as he could make it. Taking charge of the physical education classes in 1918, Coach Schlatter changed the procedure from the "mere swinging of arms" to training that was more interesting and creative of results. The new physical training leader instituted rivalry in his classes, rivalry for physical efficiency that was carried to the locker rooms and even out on the campus.

Under the direction of Coach Schlatter a sport that is the heritage of medieval times flourished at Wisconsin, fencing. Spurred on by the enthusiasm of their teacher, the Badger fencers learned that agility, poise, and dexterity are the results of practice with the foils and sabre. With Fred Schlatter as coach, Wisconsin stood high in gymnastics, another of the so-called minor sports. Those who watched Herbert Schmidt, Wisconsin's greatest gymnast, and his team mates perform, never knew of the long hours which Fred Schlatter spent teaching the value of rhythm and technique to the performers on the bar and apparatus.

Wisconsin mourns Schlatter's loss. He believed in physical efficiency.

Calm During the Storm

College life to the average student is hectic. Activities, studies, social life are a few of the distractions which contribute to the busy life of the individual student. Often the lover of books wishes that he could be alone to read a good book, but the hustle and bustle of his fraternal life prevents him from developing his higher tastes. The half-hour organ recitals in the Luther Memorial church from 4:30 to 5 o'clock provide a delightful respite from the noisy, clamorous life of the average student. Drop in on one of them sometime. You will like the peace and quiet within the great cathedral.

There are two kinds of unhappy women in the world—those who have everything they want and those who have not.

The heart has no avenue so open as flattery, which like some enchantment lays all its guards asleep.



ACTUAL FACT

We always believe in starting out with big news . . . THREE MEN WITH BLUE PRINTS WERE SEEN YESTERDAY NEAR THE UNION HOLE!

If you have got over the shock, we shall now continue. To begin with our contest-attempt to find an answer to "What-ya say?" tested the mighty brains of the campus. Even so the enigma remains practically unanswered. The best we go was: "Whatya say?" "Words."

But we must have a contest going, hence, we shall now start another. Our readers are asked to submit original "Height Ofs." The prize shall be a package of Camels for the winning raw-boned phied who raises the most cattle.

As an example of a "Height of" we beg leave to quote the editor of the humor col of the Indiana Daily Student as follows:

THE HEIGHT OF CONFIDENCE
An elephant leaning over a cliff with his tail wrapped around a daisy.

The mid-semester will bring forth the blue books shortly. The studes will have to drop their Hal-deman-Julius ones and think of the others.

WOOTZIE'S AUNT tells us of the fellow who when told to memorize one of Shakespeare's sonnets looked thru the whole book trying to find the shortest one.

"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up . . ."
No, not Dan McGrew but the grads during the late hours of Homecoming eve.

ROUNDY PLEASE COPY
We had to laff at Roundy last week. He picked Iowa to beat Minn. Tony O'Brien says that there was plenty of lightning along with the "Thundering Herd" that day.

We have been trying to sign up Junior John, and Antoinette for the Rocket staff, before C. C. Pyle beats us to it.

ODE TO ANTOINETTE
Whither to 8 o'clocks
While glows the hill with the first steps of day
Thou, thru a pkg of Camels dost pursue
Thy raw-boned way.
Vainly "John '30's" eye
Might trip thy no. 7 shoe and do thee wrong
As darkly raising cattle for pleasure
Your typewriter you push along.

THEY NEED 'EM
Helen says that the fellows wear

Readers' Say-So

SCORES ANTOINETTE'S POSITION

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

In answer to "A Junior" and "John '30", Antoinette writes a letter which undoubtedly was received with a mixed sentiment of humor, pity, and disgust. In accordance with a weakness of her sex (her professed manishness, notwithstanding), Antoinette, in effect, says that women smoke "because." Because of what? Oh! well, just because. Instead of giving any substantial reasons for her stand she offers some time-worn excuses bolstered up with several poorly chosen examples.

Is there any logical connection between the fact that woman is taking an increasingly important place in the political and economic world and her aping of certain so-called "prerogatives" of man? In other words, will a woman's place in the above mentioned spheres of life be measured by her manishness of dress or haircut, the size of her shoes or the amount of smoke she is able to puff forth (or inhale)? We think not. Woman will not find (or make) her place by merely imitating

dark glasses because of blind dates. Pan-Hellenic is putting on a fashion show Thanksgiving. . . . And we can't think of anything funny about it until we see it.

Night before last we took in the Spanish house but couldn't learn the tango. Jimmie said that it's lucky they don't eat in Spanish and put the accent on the soup.

DIG UP HUMAN TOOTH IN MONTANA MILLION YEARS OLD says headline. . . . Even in those days the cafeteras had tough steak.

Cowboy Kutsch is coming Saturday; and referring to puncher clothes and the Iowa team, we might say that we'll wreck those chaps.

ROUNDY AGAIN PLEASE COPY
In the Minnesota game the Cowboy failed to round up the Thundering Herd. As Zopelka would say in his illimitable manner, the State-journ col tried to have them Roundy'd up.

Acon will now tell the secret of how he got the Chi game tickets: . . . He filled his envelope with helium gas so that the aforementioned envelope rose to the top of the pile when the picking was done. (Copy the method down so that you too, may get tickets in 1927.)

Another head says YOUNG GIRL MISSING FOR A WEEK. . . . "Got nothing on my Ford engine," says Jo Bacon.

Athletes aren't the only ones who have to keep in shape. Take the bathing beauties for instance.

Anyhow, says Lochinvar, people continue to drink Sunset coffee and eat Dawn doughnuts for breakfast.

Swearing, and smoking bars students from oratorical contests at Baker university.

They must have quit having contests before they started the university.

Loch by the way, is writing "The Psychology of the Comic Strip" for his thesis.

When his picture appears in the Badger most people will take it as an autobiography.

If rough water sinks many more boats in Lake Mendota they'll have to establish a sinking fund.

The wind blew so hard from the north yesterday that it took all the dorm frosh all afternoon to get back from their morning classes.

Now you tell one . . .

ACON

man in all possible manner. She must demonstrate her ability in rendering worth while service to society. This is precisely what woman is doing, but via a different route than the one suggested by Antoinette.

We will agree that some women fit in much better pushing a typewriter than a baby carriage. In order to do justice to the former, only a limited supply of brains and even less moral stamina is needed; while the latter is worthy of the highest type of intellectual and moral personality.

Is it too much to assume that Antoinette was raised from childhood by someone? At least it is safe to say that most of us have been raised, but did not merely spring into being full grown. Yet Antoinette tells us that "it is more profitable to raise cattle and much more pleasurable" than to raise children. How foolish our parents have all been—might we include her parents? In this particular instance, at least, it seems quite evident that Antoinette over-worked her "gray-matter". The process rightly termed "thinking" was conveniently dispensed with.

Of course women have as much right to smoke as men. However (Continued on Page Ten)

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A cap, maybe . . . these will stand all the punishment you can give them at the game and afterwards. Good looking, too . . .

\$2.50



A husky flannel shirt will feel just about right . . . wear it with a bright tie . . .

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Naturally you won't start without a muffler. These are colorful, in square and reefer styles . . .

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To Help You Get Ready for "Big Varsity Out"

GEORGE will see that the team is ready for those Hawks . . . our job is to help you get ready for your part in the stands . . .

A rush shipment of the single-breasted blue coats you liked so well is just being unpacked . . . a keen lot of black-and-white mixtures specially made to our order is waiting . . . both the very last word from Michigan avenue!

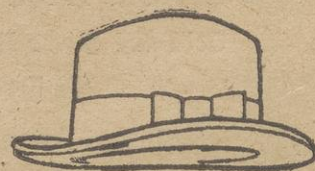
And plenty of grays and browns in tweeds and Shetland wools, in Tube, Ulster, and Freeport models . . . no one need shiver in the stands this Saturday, no matter what the weather man dishes out . . .

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We remembered how our ankles felt last Fall . . . these wool hose are the gay-colored, comfort-bringing result . . .

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KARSTENS

ON THE SQUARE - CARROL NEAR STATE - BADGER 453

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Sarah K. Kennedy '24 Will Wed Harvard University Graduate

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Sarah Katherine Kennedy '24, to Bentley Thomas Jr., both of Youngstown, O.

Miss Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy of that city and is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Harvard university. He is in the steel business with his father at Youngstown, where he and his bride will live after their marriage.

Mary Ball '24 and Earl Caldwell '24 Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Ball '24, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Earl Carlwell '24, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Ball is a member of Gamma Epsilon Pi sorority and Phi Kappa Phi. Mr. Caldwell is affiliated with Triangle fraternity. He has recently accepted a position with the development department of the Western Electric company, Chicago.

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Zipper Boots \$4.50-\$5.00

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Social Events

Wesley Foundation Tea

A continuation of the recent checker contest will be a feature of the open house at Wesley Foundation tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. Other games will be played and tea will be served. Methodist students and their friends are invited to attend.

Square and Compass Initiates

Square and Compass' fraternity announces the initiation last Sunday of the following men: Harold P. Barrington '27, Waupaca; David E. Lindstrom, grad., Oxford, Nebr.; Carl J. Ness '28, Shorewood; Stanley B. Watkins '28, Barneveld; David H. Williams '27, Wales; and Evan R. Yundt '27, Milwaukee.

Prof. and Mrs. Hagen at Milwaukee

Prof. and Mrs. Oskar F. Hagen returned last evening from Milwaukee where Prof. Hagen addressed the MacDowell club at the Athenaeum, Tuesday, on Handel. Mrs. Hagen, who created soprano roles in the Handel operas at the Goetting festivals, gave musical illustrations.

A luncheon honoring Prof. and Mrs. Hagen was given by the club following the meeting. Twenty-six other guests were present.

Guest of Brother Here

George Gallatti '27 entertained his brother, Cyril, Homewood, Ill., during the past weekend.

Frosh Y Meeting

Frosh Y will meet at 7:15 o'clock this evening in the dining hall of the University dormitories. George Burrige '30 and John Cinky '29 will tell of their recent trip to Helsingfors, Finland. There will be a short business session after the talks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Initiates

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces the formal initiation last Sunday of Forrest W. Friedel '28, Sullivan; John Alden Extrom '28, Tomahawk; Harold L. Arhbecker '29, Oak Park, Ill.; Irving H. Highland '29, Chicago; and Louis F. Smith '29, Prospect, O.

Derr-Blakely

Mildred Lucile Blakely '24, Evansville, and Charles Elmore Derr, Platteville, were married at the home of the bride's parents last Thursday afternoon. They will be at home after Dec. 1 at 103 West Main street, Platteville.

Convention Delegates

Annie Orr '29, and Isabel Sine '28 are representing the Collegiate League of Women Voters at the state convention being held Nov. 9, 10, and 11, at the Hotel Asor, Milwaukee. They will attend the sessions for new voters today. Miss Orr is treasurer and Miss Sine is publicity chairman of the local organization.

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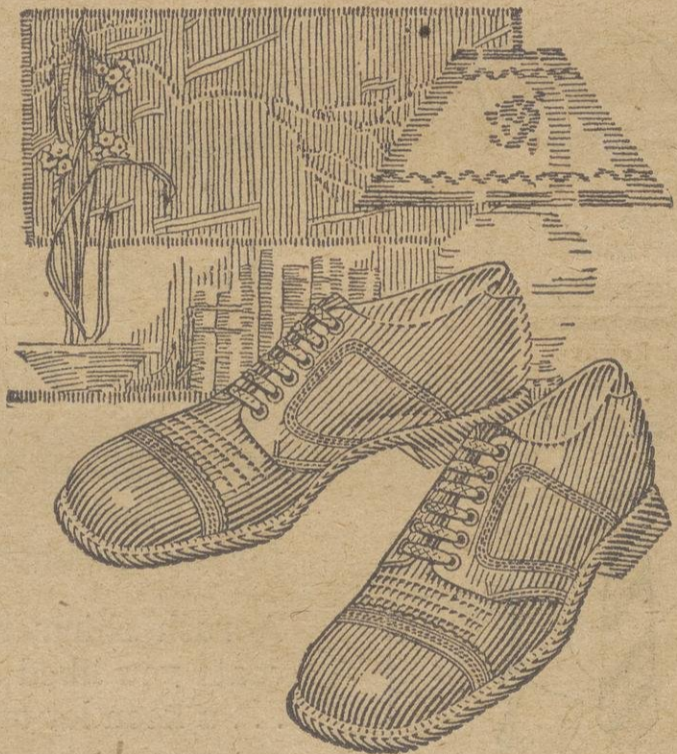
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Bulletin Board

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.

ARTS CLUB

The second gathering of the Arts Club will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the offices of the Lit magazine in the basement of the Union building. Students and faculty members are invited to attend and to bring original manuscripts.

POETRY CLUB

The Poetry Club will meet at the Arden club this evening at 7.15 o'clock.

HUNT CLUB

There will be a meeting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon of all members of the Madison Hunt club in Lathrop parlors.

HARESFOOT MEETING

Haresfoot members—There will be an important meeting at 7:15 this evening, Wednesday, in the Haresfoot loft, Union building. Haresfoot club picture this noon at 12:15, at De Longe studio.

CALVARY GIRLS CLUB

An important meeting of the Girls club of the Calvary Lutheran university church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Officers will be elected.

W. A. A. BOARD

The W. A. A. board will have its picture taken at 12:30 today at De Longe's studio.

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Key 16

Rules for Mailing Laundry Cases Sent Out by Post Office

The Daily Cardinal has received a letter from the Madison branch of the United States post office containing explicit directions for the mailing of laundry cases and large packages.

No laundry cases are to be mailed before the old stamps have been removed. This order is to be strictly carried out from now on, and any packages received with old

stamps on will not be accepted by the post office. Hereafter large packages and laundry cases must not be left on the sidewalk near letter or package boxes, but must be taken to the postal stations or mail office and weighed, in order that proper postage may be affixed without unnecessary delay.

In addition the branch post office in Cramton Brothers' pharmacy suggested that a new white label be put on the laundry case each time it is sent.

READ CARDINAL ADS

First Copy of the "Issue" Will Appear on Campus Tuesday

The first copy of the Issue is due next Tuesday, states the editor, James McGuire. "It is to be, more or less, a continuation of last year's Issue."

The aims and purpose of the paper are to discuss popular questions and to stimulate controversial interest. The editorial horizon has a broad policy. Well-written articles, opinions, and stories are welcomed.

There will be an article by Glenn Frank on "The Revolt Against Education"; "The Back to College Movement," a discussion of the Oxford education system, and for lighter reading, a book review, a short story, and three parables.

In later issues Profs. Meiklejohn, Koffka, and other members of the faculty will write articles.

Rabbi Sol Landman, 1829 Van Hise ave., will be the speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Knights of Columbus at their club house on E. Wilson st. tomorrow,

The New Union of the Blue and the Grey

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The Greys

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The Blues

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U. W. PROFESSOR TRANSLATES BOOK

Publishes "Ars Minor" of Donatus, Early Latin Grammar in English

The Latin grammar which is the ancestor of modern grammars in many languages—the "Ars Minor" of Donatus—has, for the first time, been translated into English by Prof. W. J. Chase, of the department of education. His translation is published this month as Number 11 of the University of Wisconsin studies in the social sciences and history.

Compiled by Donatus, a teacher of rhetoric in Rome around 350 A. D., this so-called "Ars Minor" was so Prof. Chase states in his introductory note, "by far the most commonly used grammar between 400 A. D. and 1500." So important was it that it was among the first books printed when that art was invented in the fifteenth century. A French translation of this old grammar printed about 1460 is believed to be the first French book made from type. Fragments of an edition of the "Ars Minor" printed on parchment before 1447 have been found.

"No other grammar in the Middle Ages exerted an equal influence," writes Prof. Chase, "upon the learning of Latin, the form that Latin grammars take in the modern age, and the terminology of the grammars of various vernaculars of Western Europe." The first English grammars were clearly model-

ed after the "Ars Minor," Prof. Chase found.

The "Ars Minor" is written in catechistic style. The opening paragraph, in Prof. Chase's English translation, will serve to show the sort of information which the medieval schoolboy was forced to learn by rote:

"How many parts of speech are there? Eight. What? Noun, pronoun, verb, adverb, participial, conjunction, proposition, interjection."

Prof. Chase describes as follows the ordeal of learning through which the schoolboy of the middle ages was put:

"As soon as he had learned to recognize this letters and to form them into syllables he was set to committing the Lord's Prayer, and other essential part of the church service. It was the practice of the priest to pronounce the words of the learned and these the boys repeated after him. This was tediously persisted in till the words had become fixed in the pupil's mind—words that at first had no meaning to him.

"A variation of the learning methods was for the boys to write down the words pronounced to them, using for this purpose wax tablets. What was thus written must be speedily learned by heart, because it must be erased soon from the tablet in order that the next day's dictation might take its place.

"By means like those already described, the teachers endeavored to impart and explain the text of the 'Ars Minor,' word after word, and sentence by sentence, use being made of the Latin vocabulary already acquired and of the native speech.



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MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

ARDEN CLUB TO PRESENT LORADO TAFT TOMORROW



Lorado Taft

"A glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio" will be the topic of the lecture which Lorado Taft, one of America's greatest sculptors, will give under the auspices of Arden club at Music hall. Thursday evening, December 9.

The "Fountain of Youth" in Chicago is one of Mr. Taft's most remarkable sculptures. Thirty-five years of similar achievements, as well as travel and study in Europe have given Mr. Taft a store of information and experience which make him a fascinating talker, according to those who have heard him. Carl Mose, his assistant, will demonstrate in clay the actual processes which the speaker will discuss.

"History of American Sculpture" and another volume of six lectures on "Recent Tendencies in Sculpture" have been published by Mr. Taft.

'Fraternity Row,' a Series of Short Youthful Stories

BY E. M. H.

FRATERNITY ROW, by Lois and Seyster Montross. Doran. \$2.

Perhaps a little more demote view of college life has given a changed aspect of college students. At any rate, FRATERNITY ROW achieves a better perspective of college life as a whole than TOWN AND GOWN was able to do. A little more restricted, a bit less extreme, FRATERNITY ROW presents Andy Protheroe, the eternal university senior, to the world at large.

In this latest series of episodes of college life, some of which were published individually in College Humor and some to show Andy from their sketches, not necessarily by involving him, but by depicting his environment.

Here, Andy Protheroe seems more human, obeying less selfish impulses than guided him in the earlier stories. But he remains the "beau ideal," of the college girl and the ultimate criterion of the college man.

Developing incidents occurring in any well-ordered life, FRATERNITY ROW does not restrict itself to a few stories of the extreme youth. It is broader in this respect than as its predecessor. The heights of student enthusiasm, the real depth and beauty of student feeling, are beautifully done.

The authors aim two well-directed blows at those would-be reformers who see natural exuberance through their perverted senses, who find only what they want to find of evil, missing the good and misinterpreting the innocent. "Mr. Mennen and Thais" and "Reforming the Deans," are such examples, setting forth in a clever way the insidiousness of those who expect the worst in college life and who see nothing else.

The Montrosses give indescribably human characteristics to their students. Their insouciance, their fundamental youthfulness, their underlying seriousness, and their genuine reality are caught and held, embodied in the persons of Phoebe Fairlie, Podhurst, Ted Allison, Dwight Protheroe, Hary Ann, and above all in Andy himself. It is this gift of surprising and expression the reality of college youth which gives true worth to these stories.

No innovation of this season has met with greater response than the bloused back. In evening gowns it is particularly featured.

"Nigger Heaven" Fascinating In Subject, but Weak in Plot

NIGGER HEAVEN by Carl Van Vechten. Knopf, publisher. Price \$2.50. Courtesy Browns Book Shop.

BY W. F. P.

Heralded as a "curious picture of a fascinating group hitherto neglected by writers of fiction," and as another literary innovation from Mr. Van Vechten's versatile pen, NIGGER HEAVEN takes its place on the shelf where rest the author's others digressions from the straight and narrow of contemporary American letters.

The story involves Mary and Byron, two almost-whites, and is laid in Harlem, "Nigger Heaven," that curious colored district of Gotham which has as many night clubs and palaces of vice as Madison has corner drug stores. Carl Van Vechten has a penchant for choosing unusual backgrounds for his characters, and certainly has not failed in his latest novel. Barbarism and kindness, humor and pathos, strong love and stronger hate—all may be found in the author's Harlem, but always overshadowed by the consciousness of racial inferiority.

In its essence, the plot is little out of the ordinary. Byron and Mary fall in love with each other; it is Mary's first affair, but by no means a new experience to her lackadaisical lover. He has just received his college degree and is planning to write; she works in a public library. Angered by her too-critical analysis of his literary endeavors, he forsakes her for a notorious, beautiful, and rich lady of fashion, Lasca. Lasca loves the enamored young Myron for a time, then heartlessly turns him out into the street, where so many have preceded him. Byron plans to kill the rival who replaces him, but, . . . well, at least it all ended rather unhappily up in the air—which is typically Van Vechtenesque.

Carl Van Vechten has painted a

very real vivid picture; he has acted as historian to a rather obscure portion of American life; but the has not written much of a novel from the standpoint of plot construction and development. The story he tells is little more than an excuse to delineate the modern negro's thought, attitude, and abuses. His characters seem unreal and vague when compared to such as Peter Whiffle. Action throughout is subordinated to his exposition of the race problem; action that is present is treated perfunctorily in a style similar to that employed by the daily press.

We are unable to say just how and why the characters fail to measure up to former Van Vechten creations; we do know, however, that they do not grasp the imagination, do not live, and that the plight of Mary and Byron troubles us not at all. Lasca was the only one that measured up to our expectations to any extent—one might easily think the author created the former in body and soul, but had a concrete example out of which he conceived his scarlet woman.

Carl Van Vechten's colorful description has always delighted us, and still does in NIGGER HEAVEN. One piece we thought especially excellent is the following: "An invisible band, silent at the moment they had entered this deserted room, now began to perform wild music (music moaned and lacerated one's breast with brazen claws of tone, shrieking, tortured music from the depths of hell.)"

Despite the questionable merits of NIGGER HEAVEN as a bit of fiction, it grasps one by its barbaric qualities and by the interesting problems and conflicts exposed. It is a book which will add greatly to the author's reputation—and bank account, and one which is different from each of its predecessors, which in turn, are different from one another.

ILLINOIS FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION MAKES EXHIBITION TOUR IN STATE

The first exhibition by artists of Illinois organized by the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts is now on tour in the state of Illinois. The total effect is almost baffling when one considers that the exhibition is constituted of 372 works entered by more than 250 artists of the state.

It includes work of the accepted leaders in both the modernist and the conservative schools along with a great number of unknowns, whose works are here exhibited with more fervor than are pieces by the nationally prominent. A certain degree of finish is expected from recognized talent, but a young unknown submits a masterpiece of color or of new portrait technique, how can a jury but be excited for its exhibitor's future?

The liberal policy in the use of two juries, one for each of the two representative schools, conservative and modern, as well as in the recognition of the more unprofessional type of work, is indicative of what the new All-Illinois society is to sponsor. It hopes by means of such encouragement to create a great younger school.

There are high spots in each classification, of course. Harry A. Vincent, major prize winner at National Academy exhibitions, offers two paintings—"Blue Arch," "Southern Italy," and "Harbor of Concarneau," the last more brilliant in color than others of this artist's favorite theme, namely his Provincetown pieces. Harold Betts, a name familiar to art catalogues, is represented by a painting of ships and great white sails against a brilliant blue sky.

Anthony Angarola, formerly with the Minneapolis School of Art, and rather of a figure in the modern school of water colors, exhibits "From A Milwaukee Window," an uninspiring thing, but impressive in its simplicity.

Gregory Orloff, who also exhibits prints, is very prominently given notice with a portrait in vibrant skin tones. Another of the more impressive pieces is Claude Buck's "Bread Line," a typical example of the artist's power of expression.

Archibald Motley Jr., presents a very striking portrait, "A Mulattress," worthy of appraisal in its splendid modelling, skin coloring, and composition, but although strikingly outstanding it is not given due

recognition because of its subject. In passing may I remark that I was not alone among spectators in my surprise that art could be influenced by race prejudice.

Modern sculpture is represented by a portrait head of Hyman Cohen by Tennessee Mitchell, The Gorgon's Head by Oscar J. W. Hansen, and several less remarkable pieces.

In all, the exhibit is a summary of Illinois art, a most stimulating pageant of color, convincing as proof of the state's present rank and promising in its hope of newly discovered genius.

Choice Weavings Will be Exhibited By Home Ec Women

A weaving exhibit under the direction of the Home Economics department will open in the Lathrop hall corridors Thursday morning. Various articles illustrating the different types of weaving will be on display. Students of the Home Economics department have made some of the exhibits but most of them come from the Flambeau Weavers, N. Y., Penafly weavers, N. J., Fireside Industries, Mrs. Matheny, and the Churchill weavers, Berea, Kentucky.

Beulah S. Nasset '26, graduate of the Home Economics department, is a designer for the Churchill weavers whose exhibits will be shown here. Several individuals have contributed weavings for the exhibit.

A real tapestry and a cashmere shawl will be among the articles shown to illustrate the various types of weaving. Coverlets, luncheon sets, scarfs, table and neck, and pillow covers will be among the displays.

The exhibit will be open to the public. The hours are 8 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock Thursday evening and 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock Friday.

REGENTS WILL ACT ON UNIVERSITY BUDGET

J. D. Phillips, university business manager, states that the biennial budget for the university will come before the board of regents Friday. Mr. Phillips, the business manager, and Pres. Frank have worked on the budget for several

KOSHETZ, CHORUS CONDUCTOR, FOLK SONG AUTHORITY



Alexander Koshetz

America is fortunate in having an expert at work upon the development of her folklore. Alexander Koshetz, composer-conductor of the Ukrainian National Chorus, who, during the past American tours has been actively engaged in research among the native songs and folklore of this country, to be incorporated in the programs of the Chorus, was awarded the gold medal at the Ethnographical Exhibition at Kieff in 1912.

All his life Professor Koshetz has collected unpublished melodies of Ukrainian folklore, and many of his arrangements are used in the programs of the chorus. Ever since he was placed at the head of that organization in 1918, he has been popularizing Ukrainian folklore and making the Western world acquainted with the native music of the Ukraine. So it would be hard to find anyone better fitted than Professor Koshetz to delve into the as yet unexplored field of American folk-music.

Already he has discovered and developed for choral singing some rare treasures and, during the coming season, these will be heard as a feature of the concerts which the Ukrainian National chorus is to give on its second tour of the United States.

Alexander is one of the world's greatest conductors, and the marvels he has achieved with his "human symphony orchestra" have made him the foremost figure of today. The Ukrainian Chorus is inspired by his guiding influence which seems to weave a spell over its collective personalities, transforming them into a perfect ensemble.

This inspired leader is a composer as well. He was born in Kieff, Ukraine—formerly known as Little Russia—graduated from the Ecclesiastical Academy there and obtained his musical training in the Lysenko Music School. He is professor of choral singing in most of the colleges and universities of Kieff, and also was choir master of the Kieff Opera House.

Professor Koshetz will bring his Ukrainian chorus to Madison on Tuesday evening, November 16, when they will sing under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union at the University Stock Pavilion.

Pyre Tells Why We Read What We Read When We Read It

We read what we read when we want it, according to Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the English department.

"We read those things which deal with the ideas which most interest us at the time, and we remember longest and are influenced most by those books which best satisfy our curiosity and our interest."

"When I was a boy I read 'Tom Brown's School Days,' because it told me of the thing I was interested in at the time, specifically, boys," Professor Pyre said when asked what books he most enjoyed in his youth.

When 15 years old, becoming interested in more involved problems, he read George Eliot's "Middlemarch." From that time authors not books, attracted him. Finding an author whose writing he liked very well, he would read all of that author's works and all about him.

A sophomore at college, his at-

weeks. After action by the regents it will go to the board of public affairs.

Fact and Fiction

A Column About Things in
General—Supposedly More
Fact Than Fiction

by w. f. p.

"Victor Hugo, the Man and the Poet," a critical study of Hugo's poetry by Prof. William F. Giese of the Romance Language department, has just been published by the Dial press of New York. As he has studied Hugo's works for 25 years, the author has been able to compose a masterly and thorough criticism of the French author and his poems.

"Edna Ferber's novel, 'Show Boat' has brought a pile of excellent publicity to the floating theatres," says "The Billboard," the news journal of the theatre.

"It has aroused both curiosity and genuine interest among many who had never heard of theatres on the water. As a result, the show boats enjoyed a particularly good season last summer."

The World's Work has started recently an interesting innovation in book reviewing. On the theory that the most valuable estimates of books should be obtained from intelligent persons who read only what they want to read, the magazine has asked many prominent men and women what they are reading and why. In reply Major-General C. P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, says that he is rereading McMaster's "History of the Peoples of the United States." Ellis Parker Butler is reading "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Psychology from the Standpoint of Behaviorism." Major-General James G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation of America, is reading "The Life and Letters of James Abraham Garfield" and John Barton Paine, Chairman of the American Red Cross, is reading "The Warblers of North America." Each issue will carry replies from other people of accomplishment who are independent readers.

Conrad lovers will be especially grateful to Mrs. Conrad for preserving in her reminiscent volume, "Joseph Conrad as I Knew Him," three paragraphs from Cunningham-Graham's beautiful essay about Conrad's death:

"The rain had cleared and the sun poured down upon us, as we bore the coffin to the grave. The semicircle of Scotch firs formed, as it were, a little harbor for him. The breeze blew freshly south—west by south a little westerly—a good wind as I thought, to steer up Channel by, and one that he who would no longer feel it on his cheek, looking aloft to see that the sails were drawing properly, must have been glad to carry when he struck soundings, passing the Wolf Pack or the Smalls' after foul weather in the Bay.

"Handsomely, as he who lay in it might well have said, they lowered the coffin down. The priest had left his Latin and said a prayer or two in English, and I was glad of it, for English surely was the speech the Master Mariner most loved, and honored in the loving with new graces of his own.

"The voyage was over and the great spirit rested from its toil, safe in the English earth that he had dreamed of as a child in far Ukraine. A gleam of sun lit up the red brick houses of the town. It fell upon the tower of the cathedral, turning it into a glowing beacon pointing to the sky. In the fields the ripening corn was undulating softly, just as the waves waft in on an atoll in the Pacific, with a slight swishing sound. So we left him with his sails all duly furled, ropes flemished down, and with the anchor holding truly in the kind Kentish earth, until the Judgment Day. The gulls will bring him tidings as they fly past above his grave, with their wild voices, if he should weary for the sea and the salt smell of it."

tention became attracted along philosophical lines, and he first read Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus." Deeply impressed by it, he became interested in the literary aspects of books as well as the enjoyment which they afforded, and read Byron.

"During my senior year in college literary criticism was my biggest interest and then I read Matthew Arnold," Professor Pyre concluded.

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)
have they more of an obligation, either individually or socially, to refrain from smoking than men? Does smoking elevate or degrade women as a social being; as a physical being? Furthermore, is it anything to man's credit that he smokes? These questions are not so easy to answer. It would be both interesting and edifying to listen to some really worth while argument on the question of women smoking, both pro and con.

J. S.

SAYS ANTOINETTE IS TERRIBLE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

What terrible ideas Antoinette '27 has stated in her letter in yesterday's Cardinal. I agree with the first part of her letter. There is no good reason why women should not smoke. They have as much right to do so as men.

I enjoy smoking, and, contrary to John '30's observations, I do not do it hiding behind some barn or boathouse. Here at school I smoke in the restaurants after meals. I am accustomed to doing that because at home father and I smoke together. My mother, of course, is always present. She is broad minded enough not to object to it.

However, I certainly do not agree with the second part of Antoinette's letter, and I know that all of the university girls with whom I am intimately acquainted—whether they smoke or not—do not believe that women cannot be bothered by doing simple domestic duties and raising children because they are a nuisance. I sincerely hope that the readers of the Daily Cardinal believe that there are a lot of us other co-eds who still have high ideals regarding motherhood.

ANTONIA '27.

THE WOMAN AND HER CIGARETTE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

And so—"women's smoking is a farce—few girls know how to handle a cigarette—they really do

not enjoy smoking but do it just for effect—they are too vapid to listen to good advice on the subject—" etcetera ad infinitum. But—you want a woman's viewpoint on the subject.

Ho, ho! And again I say to you worldly juniors ho-ho! I am a senior if it matters. I am a girl. I have smoked for four years consistently, gracefully. I thoroughly enjoy cigarettes. I am a living advertisement for all of the health-giving qualities of Cream of Wheat. My mental state is good—as is my moral condition. The deadly fumes of my Chesterfields have never injured anyone physically, mentally, or spiritually. So there you are. It does not harm me—it does not harm you—and I enjoy smoking. What more need be said?

But you—you insist that a college girl looks disgusting when she smokes. From an aesthetic viewpoint, I should say that a neat little scroll-like affair of white, between two slender fingers or between two pretty lips, appears quite all right. You must get into the spirit of camaraderie in regard to this subject. You really should not damn women's smoking unduly. If you feel that you must condemn, at least be kind and logical enough to give reasons.

You asked for arguments in defense of the matter of co-eds smoking. I see no need for defense, arguments, or excited obstreperous opinions. Just a little broad minded, tolerant thinking is all that is necessary in order to realize that women's smoking is nothing more than a matter of taste—as is smoking among men.

Oh, don't you see fair junior—if you would but learn to think—you would have support for your prejudices, if you must have prejudices; you would not judge the many by the few; and you would not make general statements that are without foundations. And so, I say until you now, make haste—and form for yourself this truly, lovely and beneficial habit of thinking!

SMOKE '27

REGARDING ANTOINETTE AND HER COWS

"Antoinette '27" stands by her

cigarettes with the same dominating courage with which Molly Pitcher stood by her guns. Whereas Molly Pitcher's cause was one of patriotism—Antoinette's is just plain foolish. As far as I can see, Antoinette gives no logical reasons for the consumption of her package of Camels daily; her letter is most decidedly lacking in unity or reason.

Antoinette would rather raise cows than children. When Antoinette gets old and gray (and I presume she will), she will be living alone out on her cow farm, with a purring tom-cat for a companion. Her family will have passed on—she has none of her own—perhaps her cows will keep her company, and then too, her corn-cob pipe. Antoinette will think of the world as cold and unfriendly. But let her be consoled in thinking that she can

sit at her kitchen window in the winter evenings, stroking her cat, puffing her pipe, and looking out at the cow barns, within which are housed her animals, which she has found easier to raise than children and more profitable. A joke—yes! Antoinette, you are a joke.

LAF THAT OFF

A REAL MOTHER SPEAKS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Due to the fact that I am a mother of a woman student at the University of Wisconsin, I frequently read the Daily Cardinal. Accidentally I saw the article signed "Antoinette '27."

My first thought was: "I feel sorry for Antoinette's mother." Evidently she did not consider "children a nuisance," else, how come Antoinette?

"It is more profitable to raise

cattle and much more pleasurable." Antoinette must measure profits in terms of money only, and when it comes to being more pleasurable to raise cattle—well, I guess I'm hopelessly old fashioned.

"Husky, raw-boned—number seven shoes." It is quite evident it needs only a "pill" to make a perfect whole.

I shall be more grateful than ever that my only daughter, although a great admirer of the "physeds", has so far, retained a normal sense of the status of woman.

A MOTHER

Moire andorgette crepe in exactly the same shade are combined in the newest dance frocks.

Velvet and metal cloth are used to make most exotic looking flowers that give a note of interest to evening gowns of colored velvet or chiffon.

The Spirit of Youth!

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GAME

Nation is a Slacker in Pure Scientific Research, But a Leader in Applied Science

Thoughtful Americans will not find much comfort in the picture of learned investigation in the United States drawn in the report of an eight-month's survey of humanistic research now being compiled by Prof. F. A. Ogg of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Ogg, and his assistants, from February to September of this year sought out and recorded a mass of information on the social and humanistic research that is being carried on by all agencies in the United States. A subvention from the Carnegie foundation financed the survey. The report will be published early next year by the National Council of Learned Societies.

In spite of the great advance of scientific research in the United States during the past ten years, Prof. Ogg declares that "it would be difficult to find a scholar, or a well-informed man of affairs who would concede that the existing state of learning among us, and particularly of research, is what it ought to be."

In applied science, the United States undoubtedly leads, says Prof. Ogg. "Ten years," he comments, "have seen an increase of industrial laboratories from 100 to more than 500, and the output of practical learning and achievement—in engineering, agriculture, and other fields—has been magnificent. When American industry encounters a specific practical problem it spares no pains or expense to solve it."

"But we have never led in pure science; and of late the disparity between the effort expended on and the support extended to fundamental science and applied science has roused deep apprehension on the part not only of university scholars, but of men who guide the affairs of the big industries, and of the investigators themselves."

"Every one recognizes that applied science rests on pure science—that, to cite a single illustration, radio communication would have remained not merely impossible, but inconceivable save for the fundamental experiments of Faraday, the mathematical formulation of the wave theory by Maxwell, and the experimental realization of Maxwell's predictions by Hertz—all being advances in knowledge made without thought of practical application or financial return."

"Nevertheless, for every investigator in pure science there are, in

this country, perhaps a dozen in applied science. For every dollar spent on pure science twenty, it is estimated, are spent on applied science. The industrial laboratories are fast drafting the personnel of pure science into their service, depleting the fundamental research staff, especially in the universities, and thus, as Mr. Hoover puts it, to some extent drying up the stream of creative men at the source."

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LOST—Dark brown shell rimmed glasses in black leather case. Call B. 4847. Reward. 2x10

FOUND—Lady's gold wrist watch. Found on Langdon Street. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Call B. 2863. 3x7

WILL person who took corduroy coat from chem. bldg. please call B. 5806. 2x9

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FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private home, west side, for man student. Garage if desired. B. 6923. 6x2

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WANTED—Students or family washing done very reasonably, 127 N. Lake St., Phone B. 3672. 5x10

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MANILA—One hundred and thirty bodies have been recovered in the towns of Batangas and Bauan and 70 persons are still missing following Saturday's typhoon. Some dealers estimate that 5 per cent of the world's output of coconut has been destroyed.

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3 SHOWS AT 6:30-8:15 & 10

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Now winter IS here! There was no foolin' about the winds that swept across the campus yesterday—or about the low levels that the mercury touched!

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Come into the Co-op this morning. Slip into either the State or the Grid. Feel its warmth—note its style—see how well it looks on you.

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\$40 \$45 \$50

The State

The best double breasted model of many seasons — made according to our own style specifications. Wide shoulders, slashed lapels, 50 inches of length and warmth. The State is featured in smart, attractive overcoatings, with blacks, blues, oxford greys, and browns the best colors.

The Grid

Here's a coat that decidedly belongs to the college man! It's one of those long single-breasted models that hang so gracefully. Though patterned much like a topcoat, there's plenty of warmth in the coat, and a world of style and smartness.. 50 inches is the length. Shown in a great array of patterns and colors.



The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE