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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Carnegie Flays Badger Athletics

Potter to Open Women Voters' Session Today

Kohler Will Talk at League Banquet at Union Tonight

Prof. Pitman B. Potter will provide the feature of one of the opening sessions of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters this morning when he speaks on "The United States and the World Court" at the Hotel Lorraine at 10:15 a. m.

A banquet tonight in the Great hall of the Memorial Union will close the first day of the convention. Gov. Walter J. Kohler's speech on "The Accomplishments of the 1929 Legislature," will be broadcast over WTMJ, following the banquet. Chester D. Snell, dean of the extension division will extend the welcome of the university.

Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, will extend the greetings of the local league at this morning's session, and will preside over the afternoon discussion of the "lame duck" amendment.

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer will present a report at the Friday morning meeting and will also lead in a round table discussion on the county boards of education.

At the luncheon meeting Mrs. M. V. O'Shea will preside over a series of five-minute talks on league organization and methods by local league presidents.

Mrs. Pitman B. Potter will address the group at the Friday afternoon session.

Reports at the Saturday morning business session will be given by Mrs. Frederic Ogg, Mrs. L. Kahleberg, and others.

Senior Engineers Start Inspection

Meet in Milwaukee Today for Annual Two Day Tour

A compulsory rendezvous for all senior civil engineering students was held in Milwaukee this morning at 8 a. m. at the Hotel Antlers, the headquarters of the engineers who are on a two-day inspection trip in that city.

Among the places to be visited by the group are bridges, buildings in process of erection, Riverside pumping station, garbage incinerator, Jones Island sewage plant, West Allis works of the Allis-Chalmers company, and the plant of the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron works.

The group will leave from the Hotel Antlers on each inspection tour. Each day three trips will be made. On Friday the group will proceed by boat from the incinerator to Jones Island to inspect the sewage disposal plant.

Faculty members who left for Milwaukee with the group include W. S. Cottingham, instructor in structural engineering, L. H. Kessler, assistant professor of hydraulic engineering, and Robert T. Homewood, instructor in hydraulic engineering.

The seniors who comprise the group consist of the following: Roy Angick, James Arnold, Richard Bielefeld, Bertram Borrud, Marvin Cox, Morris Davidson, Glenn Egger, Edward Every, Lawrence Glaesner, Herbert Grupp, Herbert Haas, Edward Heberlein, Chester Held, Frederick Hornig, Edward Hulbert, Marcus Hunder, Alton Huth, Gilbert Jentz, Edwin Kesting, Bernard King, Henry Lenschow, Franklin Mathias, Clayton Raschen, Leo Peleske, Rezin Plotz, Robert Poss, Theodore Raccoli, John Roberts, George Roeming, Erwin Rusch, Albert Schaeffer, Morris Scott, Roger Stevens, Alfred Wicksburg, Gordon Waite, George Washa, George Wier, Clarence Wootton, Bernardo Velasquez, George H. Adam, Elmer F. Becker, Arthur B. Bright, D. O. Coe, and Kenneth L. Magee.

Griffith Defends Wisconsin; Local Heads Give Flat Denial

Here's How Report Hits Conference

In brief the Carnegie report involves the Big Ten schools as follows:

Chicago—The only inducement offered any student is that of a good education.

Illinois—Athletes not subsidized by any group or individual.

Indiana—Proselyting by alumnini.

Iowa—Alumni of own initiative assisting promising school boys.

Minnesota—Supervision of concessions by athletes and employment as rubbers.

Michigan—Athletes subsidized under the guise of bond salesmen, clothing salesmen, advertising solicitors and writers. Alumni secretaries involved in recruiting.

Ohio State—Intensive and systematic approach to school boy athletes by coaches and managers.

Purdue—Recruiting and subsidizing by members of the athletic department or some other individual.

Northwestern—Coaching appointments governed by alumni groups. Subsidizing of athletes. Recruiting by alumni secretary.

Wisconsin—Employment or athletes by athletic department. Recruiting of athletes by fraternities. Excessive expenditures for coaching.

'Varsity Out' Will Be Cry Friday Night

"Varsity Out!" Wisconsin's traditional rally cry will echo throughout the entire university district Friday, when a huge mass-meeting and pep session gets under way at 7:30 p. m. in the men's gymnasium.

John Dixon, head cheerleader, announced his final plans for the meeting yesterday and will be on hand Friday with his corps of cheerleaders to lead the crowd.

Coach Will Speak

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite will say a few words on behalf of the football team and he will be accompanied by Captain Johnny Parks and other members of the varsity eleven. The talk on behalf of the faculty will be delivered by Professor John Guy Fowlkes of the education department.

Bo Cuisinier, last year's star quarterback, and Dr. "Red" Weston, football captain in 1921 and at present connected with the University medical department, will also give short speeches.

Groups Cooperate

Cardinal Key, "W" club, and the university band are cooperating to make this venture a success, together with the campus fraternities and sororities, who will be present en masse.

Because he felt that the meeting would be more effective if it was short in length, Dixon said that the rally would be over before 8 p. m.

St. Pat's Parade Fades by Edict of Polygon Group

The annual St. Pat's parade of the engineers was voted defunct Tuesday by Polygon, students' governing board of the college of engineering.

Branding the parade as purposeless, members of Polygon have decided to foster plans for another more suitable engineering function.

According to Jack Lacher '30, president, less than 10 per cent of the engineering student body participates in the St. Pat's celebration. He feels that the custom has no appeal to the majority and that few students care whether it is held or not.

Wisconsin Included in Long List of Schools Charged With Corrupt Athletic Systems; Thistlethwaite, Little, Pyre, Evans Discount Accusations

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) Chicago, Oct. 23 — Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Big Ten, refused tonight to bow his head in shame when excerpts from the Carnegie report hitting conference universities were read to him.

He immediately issued an informal statement, without trace of an apologetic note.

"I have not had an opportunity to read the report," Maj. Griffith began, "but judging from the excerpts I don't believe the Carnegie investigators have given a fair picture of Big Ten conditions.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. I think that I am better informed on Big Ten athletic conditions than any investigator for the Carnegie foundation. And I honestly believe that the western intercollegiate conference universities are cleaner in regard to proselyting and subsidizing athletes than are any other 10 universities anyone may name.

"Five years ago the Big Ten athletic leaders carefully defined recruiting and subsidizing and launched war on outlawed tactics.

"When the Carnegie report relies upon the facts developed by an agent (Continued on Page 2.)

Ten Debaters Survive Tryout

Six Will Be Chosen in Finals to Meet Indiana, Illinois

Ten men were chosen for the final varsity debate tryouts at the conclusion of competition Wednesday night and will enter the final competition next Wednesday, in which six will be selected. Prof. H. L. Edbank, of the department of speech, announced last night.

The men selected are G. James Fleming '31, Philip Icke '30, Perry Jones, Morris Levine '31, Kenneth McLeod '31, M. E. Maloney, Jacob Muchin '31, George Munn '31, David Rabinovitz '32, and Paul M. Vail '32.

Of last year's team, only the following four men remain, Walter Graunke '31, George Lakin '31, Sidney Lescin '31, and John Farar.

All of the competing men spoke on the subject "Resolved, that the principle of the chain store system is detrimental to the best interest of the American public."

The winners of the competition next Wednesday will represent the university when it meets the Universities of Illinois and Indiana in a triangular debate Dec. 12.

No Scandal! Marriage Chances Table Causes Dean to Ban Octy Feature

The objections of Dean Scott H. Goodnight to a section of Scandals, feature page of the Octopus, have caused it to be permanently discontinued, Irving Tressler, editor, announced Wednesday.

The inciting motive of Dean Goodnight's decision against "Scandals" was the sorority "chances of marriage" tabulation in the aviation number of the Octopus.

Parents would have strong objections to that type of publicity for their daughters, the dean told members of the Octopus editorial board.

Plans for another feature to take the place of "Scandals" are being considered and the new page will make its first appearance in the football number.

Daily Cardinal Initiates Student Radio Programs

WHA Will Broadcast Campus Life, Thought Three Times Weekly

Campus life and campus atmosphere will be broadcast over the state and nation when WHA, the University of Wisconsin's own station presents the first of a series of all-student programs this Friday at 4:30 p. m.

The broadcasts will be sponsored by the Daily Cardinal, official student newspaper, and they will aim to present and interpret student life and student thought.

The Daily Cardinal broadcasts will go on the air for short periods three times a week. At a later date it is hoped to increase the time used by the all-student program.

The initial program Friday will bring the voice of "Bill" McIlrath, sports editor of the Daily Cardinal, who will endeavor to prognosticate the results of the Wisconsin-Iowa game.

The other features on this program will include Pres. Glenn Frank's Father's day message and a description of the week end festivities in Madison.

The Daily Cardinal will sponsor programs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The Monday program will be devoted to a review of the events of the past week and it will also present some phase of literary work done by students.

The Wednesday program will be featured by the appearance of The (Continued on Page 2.)

Dr. Gray Lauds Labor Triumph

Credits Britons With Forward Steps in Education and Unemployment

The placing in office of the labor party was a triumph of moral and economical conviction, according to Dr. A. Herbert Gray, British labor enthusiast, who, in a speech to the members of the research seminary in labor and industry Wednesday afternoon, sketched the labor party as it exists today.

"The Labor party is more of a sponsor of education than either of the other two parties," stated Dr. Gray. "They are responsible for the raise in compulsory education of one year, and hope to be influential in increasing this raise to two years."

Dr. Gray mentioned that the educational goal of the party is to promote higher education and to offer everyone as much education as he is capable of absorbing.

In closing, Dr. Gray pointed out that the labor party is taking rapid steps to improve the unemployment situation which is troubling England, by raising compulsory education, by lowering the pension age, and by promoting building programs which will offer work to many.

The first meeting which Dr. Gray, attended on his arrival in Madison, was the meeting of the group of student pastors at the Round table lounge of the Memorial Union at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

When asked whether he thought that the Labor party would remain in power in England, Dr. Gray replied that it was his opinion that it would keep on for a while. In addition to this problem, various other questions relating to British politics and economics were asked by the pastors.

Dr. Gray was interested in the attitude of the American student toward religion but did not give his impression on the question in England.

Mrs. Gray, who has accompanied her husband to the city, was also a guest at the luncheon.

Otis Brothers Present Recital

Two Former Students to Participate in Joint Concert Tonight

A concert of local interest will take place at the First Baptist church auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. when Edward Otis '24 and Grant L. Otis '27 will appear in a joint recital.

Edward Otis, baritone, will be accompanied by Miss Erma Rounds of the Bush conservatory, Chicago, where Mr. Otis is studying. While attending the university, he was soloist of the men's glee club for several years.

Grant L. Otis is a cellist and has been on the faculty of the Wheeler school of music for several years. During his work at the university, he was a member of the orchestra and Haresfoot. This is the first real Madison concert in which the two musicians have appeared together.

The program consists of the following selections:

"Nocturne in E Flat," Chopin; "Last Dream of the Virgin"; "Prelude, Massenet"; "Tarantella," W. H. Squires—Grant L. Otis.

Recitative—"From the Rage of the Tempest"; Aria—"Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves," Handel; "When Love is Kind," Arne; "The Bellman," Forsyth—Edward Otis.

"It is Enough"—Elijah, Mendelssohn—Edward and Grant Otis.

"La Reve" (The Dream), Goltermann; "Solitude on the Mountain," Ole Bull; "Kiddies Sleep March," Donald Heins; "Love Song from Venetian Suite," Nevin—Grant L. Otis.

"The Bitterness of Love," Dunn; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Quiller; "Rolling Down to Rio," German; "Sylvia," Speaks; "The Pipes of Gordon's Men," Hammond—Edward Otis.

"Salutation of the Dawn," Stevenson; "Serenade," Schubert; "Two Grenadiers," Schumann—Edward and Grant Otis.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Brown's Book shop, 621 State street, at Collyer's drug store, next to the Strand theater and at the door of the auditorium before the concert. Reservations may be made at Collyer's.

The concert is the opening feature of the Harvest festival at the church parlors on Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. The festival is being sponsored by 12 groups of the church. The activities will begin each noon with a cafeteria lunch.

Foss, Sullivan, Former Students, by Town Paper

Robert H. Foss ex'29 and Claude Sullivan '29 recently bought the Mt. Horeb Times from F. S. Zintz. The new owners will publish their first paper on Thursday instead of Tuesday, the publication day under the former editorship.

Foss was enrolled in the school of journalism from 1926 to 1929, entering as a sophomore from Notre Dame. While at school he was on the business staff of the Literary magazine. His home is in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Claude Sullivan was registered in the school of journalism intermittently from 1922 until his graduation last year. His home is in Genoa, N. Y.

Mr. Zintz has made no definite plans for the future.

Madison Rotary Club

Meets Today in Union

The Rotary club of Madison will hold its weekly meeting in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union this noon. There will be a regular business meeting followed by a special program.

Weather Man Predicts Clear, Cooler Today

Eric R. Miller, U. S. meteorologist, announced Wednesday that today will be clear and colder all day.

State street business was stimulated Wednesday when alternating rain and snow caused dozens of students to purchase rainproof coats and galoshes. One shoe salesman predicted that two more days of similar weather would permit him to retire on his earnings.

The thermometer, whose lowest point has been 32 degrees, will descend to 30, Mr. Miller said.

SIX WEEKS EXAMS ARE COMING...

Tutoring in English 1, 2, 30, 33; Chemistry 1a, 1b; Zoology, Botany 1; Math 1, 2.

H. TROWBRIDGE F-1954

Athletic Leaders Show Carnegie Charges False

(Continued from Page 1) ing the visit of Mr. Bentley," stated Evans, "was that we gave him every bit of information he sought. Other institutions made veiled statements which Bentley was forced to accept as true, and the result is that several schools who are in reality guilty of several charges are given a clean record, whereas Wisconsin is indicted for its honesty."

One charge made in the report stated that Wisconsin was employing 17 athletes as rubbers. Mr. Evans hit this charge with proof that the present time there are exactly 12 rubbers employed here, of which only five are athletes.

The general attitude of members of the athletic department upon being questioned concerning the charges was that of indignation. Although each had evidence of guilt of other universities, no attempts were made to bring charges against the institution.

Pointing out that regulations in the Big Ten are as strict as those anywhere, Mr. Evans stated that in the last two years, the University of Wisconsin has never been the cause of any criticism emanating from official sources.

"When Mr. Bentley came here," asserted Mr. Evans, "we opened up our reports and files. He was granted every opportunity to investigate any department and its workings.

"We offered to bring before him every out-of-state athlete enrolled here, for a private and personal interview. Bentley seemed satisfied with conditions and did not take advantage of the offer.

"Many schools have coaches obtaining employment for their athletes," continued Mr. Evans, "and some of the coaches watch the scholastic standings of their men. I can name two institutions in the Middle West where coaches make trips during the summer to make contacts with athletes who are considering entrance into their institutions.

"Here at Wisconsin employment is taken care of through the University Employment bureau. We do not promise athletes jobs here, and make no attempts to secure employment for them. Although I am now keeping a record of the scholastic standings of our men, my work goes no farther in that line."

"Take the instance of Joe Crowley of Shorewood," said Mr. Evans, as he cited specific cases. "He was prominent in high school athletics, and up to the time of his graduation he had his mind set on going to Wisconsin. Suddenly a Yale alumnus appeared and after several long talks with Crowley, the lad was entered in a prep school in Roxbury, Conn., in preparation for matriculation at Yale. After a year in the prep school he entered Yale!"

"Last week we lost a prominent athlete to Georgetown university. The lad was having difficulty here, and suddenly left for Georgetown. Georgetown university has a clear slate in the report. He also cited such men as Chuck Jackwick of Kenosha, Fritz Staab of Madison, Red Tokin of Janesville, and Chauncey Branford of Milwaukee.

Coach Thistlethwaite pointed out that the few athletes employed here as rubbers were mostly men who are enrolled in the physical education course, where their studies embrace such things as rubbing. He said he could see no reason why an athlete should be handicapped by charges such as those made in the report.

Mr. Little stated that no men in university employment can be paid more than \$35 a month or 50 cents

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FOR RENT

ROOM for men. Available Oct. 27, 415 N. Park. F. 4807. 3x23

HOME coming rooms. Also Dads weekend. F. 939. 3x22

LOST

A CLARK cigarette lighter at or near the Memorial Union or Camp Randall stadium Saturday. Phone B. 5277. Reward. 1x24

PERSONAL

PRETTY quiet lately. Exams today and dad coming tomorrow. How about a letter? We're having a snow and sleet storm here too. Got a swell date for "Babe." Regards to all the sisters. Love. 1x24

WANTED

LAUNDRY work wanted. We call and deliver. References. F. 4244. 6x18

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Soft water, air dry. Phone F. 8195. 4x22

an hour. At this rate, he said, a man would have to work three and one-half hours a day to pay for his room and board. He added that rubbers are employed by the university for only three months of the year.

Griffith Defends Badgers; Denies Foundation Report

(Continued from Page 1) in a 24-hour visit to a university, it seems to me that it is evident that the report cannot be always fair to the institution.

"As a specific incident where injustice is done a Big Ten university by the report, I'd cite Wisconsin. The reader of the report is told that 17 athletes are being subsidized, and that isn't true. The Big Ten agrees that the employment of athletes is legitimate where payment for labor is made on an hourly basis. That is the basis for remuneration at Wisconsin."

"I'm also told that Minnesota is also inferentially accused of subsidizing athletes. Frankly I don't believe there is a cleaner university in the country in its athletic policy than Minnesota."

The Big Ten as an athletic structure, stands in need of reorganization. Iowa, which last summer was served with an eviction notice for alleged deceitful practices in the handling of athletes, isn't alone in the dirt. Seven of the other members of the Western Conference are equally guilty of unethical athletic habits. Two of the ten are pure—Chicago and Illinois. The above is the gist of that portion of the Carnegie foundation's report on conditions in American college athletics that covers the midwest body.

The report states that the varieties of recruiting athletes "range from the rare and casual contacts made or directed by an individual in the athletic organization of the institution (Chicago, Cornell, Colorado and Washington State are mentioned in this connection) in which the motive may be the general welfare of the institution or personal favor, to an intensely organized, sometimes subtle system that may utilize or co-ordinate numbers of agents on or off the campus" (Michigan, Wisconsin, and Northwestern of the Big Ten are indicted for the latter practice).

Iowa, Ohio State and Wisconsin along with Harvard, Yale, New York U. Penn and others, were charged additionally by the report with excessive expenditures for coaching and training. In some of these institutions football coaching and training expenditures alone reach \$41,800 annually.

At Northwestern the investigators discovered sixteen beneficiaries of a "slush fund." Carnegie Tech was charged with 32 in this class, Lafayette with 12. No trace was found of "athletic scholarships" at the Big Ten schools.

These were numerous among institutions in the east such as Colgate, Geneva, Georgetown, Penn State, and Syracuse. Occasionally no definite promises of help were made in advance but the athlete was assured he would be "cared for." Notre Dame, Boston College and Holy Cross were cited in this connection.

Beloit on business for the Brock engraving company, of which he was school annual manager. Harold M. Griffin, a local newspaper reporter, had been urged to accompany Grambs to Beloit but declined his invitation.

As a student in the University of Wisconsin Grambs was business manager of the Badger during his junior year and held membership in Tumus, Iron Cross, White Spades, and "W" club. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

New Student Directory

Kappa Sig Gets Disease; Group Is Quarantined

About 40 Kappa Sigma fraternity men have been enjoying an enforced vacation since Tuesday evening due to the quarantine for diphtheria imposed on them by Dr. F. F. Bowman, city health officer, at the request of university authorities, when Wallace Jensen '32, who was taken to the infirmary Tuesday noon, was found ill with the disease.

Dr. Bowman said, "Cultures will be taken for two or three days until we can see whether any more cases come up." The cultures taken Tuesday evening were all negative. It is expected that the men will be released about Friday noon.

In the meantime the Kappa Sigs are catching up on their correspondence and doing lots of studying according to Everett Fox '29. The 15 pledges who came over for dinner Tuesday night have kept the wires busy while they phoned for books and clothes.

Daily Cardinal Initiates Student Radio Program

(Continued from Page 1) Rambler, who will describe certain campus scenes and institutions and explain their use.

Until the close of the football season the Friday program will be devoted to sports and a review of the athletic world.

WHA, the University of Wisconsin station, is one of the oldest in the country, KDKA and WJZ being the only two which have been in operation for a longer period.

Louie Gramps' Body Taken to Bismarck

(Continued from Page 1) Beloit on business for the Brock engraving company, of which he was school annual manager. Harold M. Griffin, a local newspaper reporter, had been urged to accompany Grambs to Beloit but declined his invitation.

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New Student Directory

to Be Ready November 15

With part of the student directory already at the printer's it is expected that the directory will be ready for distribution on or before Nov. 15. George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty, announced Wednesday. This year students will be asked to pay a fee of 25 cents for their copies of the directory.

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BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

NO RAMBLER TODAY

Lack of space makes it imperative that the Rambler be left out of The Cardinal this morning. Read him tomorrow as usual.

HEAR

AL JOLSON



SING THE SONG HITS FROM
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"
on BRUNSWICK RECORDS

Little Pal

The song of father-love he sings to Davey Lee in his greatest picture. It will leave you damp of eye, open of heart, and better for having heard it.

I'm in Seventh Heaven
It's hot. It's blue. It's jazzy.
It's JOLSON. No. 4400

Why Can't You
—and on the reverse—

Used to You
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HEAR

DAVEY LEE



stell
SONNY BOYS
BEAR STORY
on
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The cutest nursery tale ever told—all about the drate big bears and the 'ittle boy in the tree—told by the screen's youngest and most sensational star—Davey Lee. He laughs, he talks, he sings in Brunswick's masterful recording of *—Sonny Boy's Bear Story.*

No. 4491

WISCONSIN RADIO
Distributors, Inc.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Bees Meet Notre Dame Saturday

Storm Chases Squad Indoors for Stiff Drill

Aaron Franklin, Varsity Guard, Is Switched to 'B' Team

By BILL McILRATH

Weather conditions chased the Badgers indoors for the first time this year, when, retreating from the rain and snow, they worked out in the Stock pavilion.

Aaron Franklin, 194-pound guard, was transferred to the "B" squad last night, as part of shift which Coach Thistlethwaite is making in the personnel of his team in order to prepare for a new system of attack to be used against the Hawkeyes Saturday.

After a heavy drill in the mud and murk of Camp Randall Tuesday night, it was decided that the Badgers had enough fighting power and could stand some intensive work on the execution of defense against the Hawkeyes.

Frosh Use Iowa Plays

A freshman team was imported into the Stock pavilion to use Iowa plays against the regulars Wednesday night, and the men were kept busily drilling for over an hour in dummy scrimmage.

The work of the freshmen in learning the Iowa plays was particularly good, and the Badgers got some instruction in methods for breaking up the Hawkeye plays.

After putting in two days of solid drill for the perfection of a new attack to be used against the Hawkeye aggregation, Coach Thistlethwaite had his men almost entirely on the defensive Wednesday afternoon. Only toward the last few minutes of practice did the regulars get any drill on their offensive. Then they were told to run drill formations up and down the pavilion for half an hour.

Linemen Crash Through

Because of the nature of the drill, little could be told Wednesday night of the showing of the men, but several of the linemen showed form enough to break through the freshman forward wall several times and bust up the play.

"Whitey" Ketelaar, after having been on the second string all last week, came through last night in great shape, as he analyzed the plays being used and was consistently filling the holes in the line and stopping the advances of the freshman backs.

Capt. Johnny Parks looked good; several times Parks tackled the ball carrier before he could pass the line of scrimmage. Dave Totlas, another guard was also smashing holes in the frosh line with as much zip as was allowed in the dummy scrimmage.

Men Shifted About

Coach Thistlethwaite constantly shifted his men about. Since only one frosh eleven was brought up from the field, only one varsity team was able to work at a time, and consequently the line-up was changed many times. All of the men who turned out for the practice were working at some time or other for the regulars. The major portion of the work during the remainder of the week will be the building up of the punch needed to shove the ball over the final marker. The Badgers have lacked power in touchdown offensive this season, and in view of the powerful showings that Iowa has been making thus far, Coach Thistlethwaite is grooming his men especially to bring out the stuff that will net gains when they are most needed.

With a trio of excellent backs—Oman, Russ Rebholz, and Lusby—Thistlethwaite has been working out an offense which will supply the attack that has been lacking in the last two starts.

Badgers To Try Tricks

With a powerful Iowa line to compete with, the Badgers are expected to base their attack on deception. This move is also a result of the fact that Thistlethwaite has been forced to acknowledge that he has no real blockers of tacklers on his team.

Iowa's unexpected showing in holding the champion Illini to a 7-7 tie has suddenly revealed to supporters of the Badger team what its coaches have known right along—that the Hawkeyes are going to prove one of the strongest outfits in the Big Ten. They lost to Ohio, 7-6, after outplaying the Buckeyes during most of the game, and their tie with Illinois was no fluke. Ohio's victory over

W.A.A. to Greet New Members in First Meeting at 7:15 Thursday

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its first meeting of the fall at 7:15 p. m. Thursday night in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

While the reception of new members into the organization will be the main business of the evening, added attractions will be the movies that were taken at playday this fall and the presence of the new mascot of the association.

All women who wish to join the

organization, regardless of whether they have registered before or not, are asked to meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall. Membership is open to any university woman upon application and payment of dues. This membership is good only for one year unless 75 points are earned during that time. No woman who has been enrolled in the university for more than a year can play on any class team unless she is a member of W. A. A.

Women to Start Intramural Volleyball Schedule Tonight

Hoosiers Not to Shave Until Team Wins Victory

Hundreds of Indiana students have implicit faith in the powers of their football team, and if their faith is violated there will be a lot of beards on the Hoosier campus, and many complexions will be ruined.

A petition providing that the signers would refuse to shave or be shaved until Indiana won another football game was circulated through the Indiana campus Wednesday and many signed their names to the paper.

Violators of the petition are warned that they will receive ten cracks from the official no-shave club paddle. It was mentioned that the "B" team was not to be counted in the reckoning.

A rider to the petition was posted for the purpose of warning the Indiana women that the loyal men of the campus would be appearing unshaven for their social engagements.

Steinauer Conditions Swim Squad With Lengthy Workouts

The gymnasium tank is the scene of a strenuous bit of workout each afternoon due to the strong conditioning program that Joe Steinauer is having worked out. Steinauer, veteran swimming coach at Wisconsin, sends his score of varsity tank candidates through a stiff two hour drill daily and Wednesday night he had his charges swim around the tilework getting practice on push aways from the wall.

Fourteen members of last year's squad are working out regularly. They are Reid Winsey, J. Vinson, H. Von Maltitz, Art Thomsen, Tad Tanaka, R. Schaffter, D. Perry, A. Meyer, Capt. Ed Lang, Earl Hatleberg, W. Crowley, R. Czerwonky, T. Carlin, Ed Byanskas.

Hitchcock Pleased With Large Frosh Wrestling Squad

The largest freshman wrestling turnout ever to face a coach at Wisconsin, 150 strong, is training daily under the watchful eyes of Coach Hitchcock, who is greatly impressed by the squad's progress.

Coach Hitchcock is drilling his men mainly on the fundamentals of wrestling and is stressing leverage, weight, and speed in the workouts.

Les Schuck, who was the victim of a broken leg last week in the "B" team grid contest, will be out for the entire season. Schuck was a 165-pounder last year.

Michigan still further raises Iowa's rating.

Wisconsin scouts who have followed their games this fall declare that the Iowans are a smart, well balanced team, with a powerful attack inside and outside of tackle and a sterling defense. To date, they have shown no great finesse in the air, either in pass attack or pass defense. In their last two games, the Hawks have not completed a single forward pass and have looked none too good against an air assault. This may be the key to Thistlethwaite's work this week and his strategy for the Dads' Day game Saturday.

Touch Football

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
All games postponed on account of wet grounds.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories
High vs. Bashford, 4:30—Field D.

Van Hise vs. Richardson, 3:30—Field D.

Fraternities
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 3:30—Field C.

Reserves Seek Vengeance for Badger Defeat

Last Minute Change in Schedule Leaves Cardinals With Little Preparation

The Badger "B" team will get a chance to avenge the late defeat of the regulars in a Notre Dame clash, when they clash with the Irish at South Bend this Saturday.

According to the program issued at Wisconsin the game with the Irish was not to be played until Nov. 2, which is a week from this Saturday, but word from Major D. W. Griffiths, Big Ten commissioner, received by Coach Irv Uteritz Tuesday said that the game is to be played this weekend.

Because of the late notice, the Badgers will have little opportunity to prepare for the Notre Dame clash. When word was received Tuesday, it was impossible to get in much drill because of the weather. The same conditions prevailed Wednesday night, and unless a change occurs in the weather, the Cardinal may be forced to play Notre Dame with only a few workouts.

Not Impressive So Far
The Badgers fell before a powerful Illinois outfit last Saturday, and their defeat was hardly graceful. The line was particularly weak and the backfield did not show any generalship.

The two touchdowns that the Illinois made, while they were holding the Badgers scoreless, were breaks. In the second quarter a questionable 15-yard penalty for roughing put the ball on the Wisconsin two-yard line, the Suckers had little difficulty in shoving the oval past the marker.

In the final period an unlucky bound on a punt accounted for a touchdown. Illinois, in possession of the ball, punted. The ball landed nearly at midfield. The Wisconsin man receiving failed to catch it on the first bounce, and when he tried to retrieve it, the ball slipped out of his hands. An Illinois man, mixing in with him inadvertently kicked the ball towards the Wisconsin goal, where another Illinois man fell on it. As a result of the play, the invaders had the ball on the Wisconsin four-yard line.

Prospects Dim

The prospects for this week's game appear rather dim, as Coach Uteritz finds that a long list of injuries, most of them minor, are depleting the ranks of his squad. Another factor in the game is the fact that several men have been lately shifted to the regulars.

In spite of the snow and icy mud, the three teams ran through signal practice until dark last night. A long workout is scheduled today. Red Davidson made his appearance in the reserve backfield as a supplement to Simmons, a guard, who was sent over from the varsity earlier in the week.

Lutz took a chance at the fullback position Wednesday, as a result of Neupert's late appearance. Schuck, second string fullback, is out for the season with a broken leg.

The first outfit lined up as follows: Pyre, center; Simmons and Frisch, guards; Minahan and Rottman, tackles; Lubratovich and Catlin, ends; Lutz, fullback; Czerwinski, quarterback; and Anderson and Hake, halfbacks.

Prof. Roe Speaker at First Banquet of Phy Eds' Club

The Physical Education club held their first banquet of the year last night at Tripp commons. There were 150 in attendance. Prof. F. W. Roe of the English department was the chief speaker of the evening.

The candle light cast a glow of friendliness about the tables which were decorated with cornstocks and tiny kernels. The guests of honor were the alumni and Prof. Roe.

Elsie Bergland as toastmistress welcomed the new freshmen, transfers, alumni, and new members of the club, sketched the plans for the coming year and spoke of making the club a singing club.

Miss Trilling stated the purpose of the banquet; that of meeting of students and the forming of friendships between old and new students. She expressed the hope that the alumni and the student body may come closer together.

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The Scandinavians make great football players. Swede Oberlander, Herb Joesting, and a dozen others are well known for their thrilling stunts.

Famous in the East is Swede Youngstrom who played for Dartmouth in 1919. That season he was named by the late Walter Camp as an All American guard.

This year he will coach the Dartmouth line. Not only was Youngstrom a fine player on both offense and defense but in his last year he developed the specialty of rushing the opposing kicker.

So proficient did he become that in nine games he blocked 23 punts.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929

Permanent Religion

Mr. Bledsoe Says World Will Never Outgrow Religion—But Which?

SUCH A STATEMENT as that of S. T. Bledsoe, "I do not believe the world has, will, or can outgrow the need of religion. Without religion there would be more dishonesty in business, more immorality, and less regard for our fellow man," presents a remarkable viewpoint.

The paragraph strikes us as a particularly apt example of a certain feeble and superficial way of looking at the problem. This attitude takes no account of the possibilities of the actual existence of a deity, but bases all its arguments on humanity's need of a god. It is the old "man-made god in his own image" philosophy. The fallacy is apparent: the existence of a god does not of necessity follow upon the need of one.

In addition Mr. Bledsoe assumes that the only possible morality is one based on a fear of hell and a hope of heaven. We have always felt that such a system of ethics is unscientific, unsound and fundamentally immoral. Besides, it is unconvincing; few indeed of us are restrained from our vices by a fear of a devil with a prolonged tail. We are restrained by considerations profoundly human: by fear of man-made law, by fear of social ostracization, by our own understanding of the feelings of our fellows—by our conscience, as it is called.

The new ethics, based upon more intimate, more poignant postulates than the old, is steadily growing. We are still in the early stages of the transition, and, as always during great changes in the world's ways of thinking, we are temporarily without definite standards. Sponsors of old orders have always been prone to judge the new by the turmoil attendant upon its birth. But this turmoil is merely the signature of transition; it is natural and unavoidable, and has no value as a commentary upon the new code.

Ethics is fundamental and basic; its transition, we may suppose, will be even longer and more troubled than other current changes. The new order may finally prove of no more value than the old, but no one can say so until the time of change has passed. In the meantime we should like to think that the world will not rot away because religion no longer has much part in our moral codes, and to hope that the newer philosophy will finally iron itself out into an even and measurable permanency.

We commend to Mr. Bledsoe Walter Lippmann's "Preface to Morals." This is essentially a book of our own generation—it is far nearer to our understanding than Mr. Bledsoe's beliefs.

No 'It' in the Senate?

THE BALTIMORE SUN'S political editor, Frank R. Kent, knows Washington and its politicians very well, and often has had harsh things to say of them. But not before, even in his acidulous column, has he ever stated an opinion so calculated to bring woes to the senatorial heart as the one now to be noted. Discussing the widespread belief that there exists at Washington a "social lobby" composed in part of beautiful and attractive women

Readers' Say-So

Plodding With the Mob

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WHO WROTE "Via Radio" in Sunday's Cardinal? Somebody, conceivably, who is interested in seeing Minnesota or some such team win the conference championship, and is spreading a bit of defeatist propaganda around to undermine Wisconsin. Whatever the motive, that is the effect of such a writing. It gives form and a sort of sanction to a feeling that has been getting an unhealthy growth in the innards of that great spineless jelly-fish, the Wisconsin student body—a feeling that not so much of anger or disappointment in the team's showing, as of absolute indifference to it. Does the Cardinal believe in school spirit? Does it believe that it is a manly, loyal, unselfish act to cheer a team through a football season? Does it believe that the men who struggle on the gridiron and carry Wisconsin's colors into terrific competition before thousands of people deserve any encouragement from the institution they represent? Or does it believe that football is a brutal game, unworthy of the interest of a sophisticated college-bred person, and that the players are animated by no motives other than love of a good fight, desire for trips around the country, and hunger for such prestige as is accorded them by their low-brow followers?

I am sure the Cardinal believes in school spirit. It would indeed be hard to deny the value of that undefinable thing, even from an academic standpoint, in view of the many observations made by schools that enjoy an abundance of it, that scholarship, interest in classes, and general keenness and morale is much higher during the football season than at any other time of the year. There are, however, no Wisconsin statistics available on this point for several years back.

The Cardinal almost must believe that the team needs encouragement and appreciation. It has been giving it those things in big doses almost every day heretofore. Before the season had started, it was praising the team as the conference champion, and many of the individual players as all-Americans. But now that the team has lost its first conference game and has bowed before a second great team, the Cardinal is not so sure that the team deserves appreciation and heartening. Else why was that wail of disgust and absolute boredom allowed to be printed? In another school the speaker of such rot would have been thrown into the lake. It is unbelievable that it could have gotten by the editorial censors of this school daily paper and been printed on the very page that recounted the game struggle put up by our boys. Would the writer have gone whistling home "trying to remain loyal" had he seen each player as he was relieved in the last quarter come staggering off the field weeping with impotent rage and frustrated hopes? I would not put it beneath him.

FOR AFTER ALL, he but expressed the sentiment at this time of that great family of grasshoppers (to call the student-body another appropriate-odious name) that swarm up and down Wisconsin's beautiful hill every day. They are interested only in themselves, and flutter about without the least conception that they are a family. They do a bit of work, and in the evening gather in little groups and buzz and whine and sing and play. And out of it all the most atrocious discord is created, but it is very satisfying to the makers. Right now they are whining peevishly about their football team; but they will not whine long—one of them will suggest a dance, and away they will skip, and not more thought will be given to that very minor matter.

You know, it would not leave such a bad impression if the defeatists would ground their propaganda on the argument that athletics should not be encouraged because we come to school to study, and academic interests should prevail over mere physical rah-rah stuff. But they give no such arguments. They merely say that losing games is very tiresome, and they would rather go to a dance or a talkie. So, all in all, I do not doubt that Wisconsin has just as good a football team as it deserves. But why, instead of plodding unconcernedly along with the mob, does not the Cardinal with its power for leadership try to rouse some sentiment of unity and loyalty in the student body?

An old Badger coach used to say, "G—d—a good loser!"

—William English Brown, Law 3.

The column to which Mr. Brown refers was, of course, reportorial, and as he so ably indicates, the account was a true report of the student sentiment in the Raths Keller. Editorially, The Daily Cardinal does not "plod unconcernedly" with the mob. Nor does it assume that its leadership implies an obligation to create a mob spirit—for whatever cause.

—EDITOR.

who lure votes out of statesmen, Mr. Kent sternly writes:

In the first place, there is no foundation for the belief that there are a lot of very beautiful and attractive women in Washington. Beautiful and attractive women are, in fact, very scarce—much scarcer, for example, than in Baltimore. In the second place, those who really are attractive don't make love to senators. There are certainly not more than one or two current senators to whom any attractive woman could bring herself to the point of making love—and none is from the West.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

HORRIBLE EXAMPLES are probably nowhere as common as in the nation's press. They all make 'em—from the New York Times on down. But today I shall not go that far afield (besides I cannot find the clippings), rather restricting myself to hereabouts. In order not to show any provincialism, I shall start off with a lovely little society item appearing some time ago in the *Feoria* (Ill.) Sunday Morning Star:

Beauty and love were fanciful trumpeters of joy holding open the portals of the church on Saturday evening for guests attending the marriage of . . . etc.

Then there is the upstate weekly which refuses to say that someone has died—it must put it thus: "In the swath of the reaper for eternity", or "Eternity opened its pearly gates", or "Went through the dark passage into the light of the hereafter", or "Those who have gone before"—although this last is a bit ambiguous.

Of course the local sheets, almost in the front yard of our own school of journalism, should know better. But not always. This from the State Journal:

ESTELLE TAYLOR HAS SEX APPEAL: AND HOW!

The lead of this charming interview with Jack's wife gets underway in this fashion: "Estelle Taylor was wearing a clinging gray chiffon gown when I met her backstage . . . and during the short interval I wished fervently—that all the thousands of persons in the world who so stubbornly deny the existent of so potent a thing as sex appeal could have gazed upon this ravishing young actress." The young lady who wrote this yarn and the copy desk demon who tossed off its headline are wasting their respective talents in Madison—to the tabloids, young persons, to the tabloids.

THE "OTHER MADISON paper" as the Journal would so coyly remark, also offends occasionally. Here is a recent local twist contortion exercise from the Capital Times: "Ex-U. Co-ed's Mate Shoots Himself." A toy banner head. This is merely one step removed from announcing in 124 point bold, that the niece of the sister of the aunt who lives next door to the ex-maid of Prexy Frank has received a letter from a friend who knew Lindbergh's publicity man before he was married. Now there is a local angle. Play it big boys—local stuff, you know.

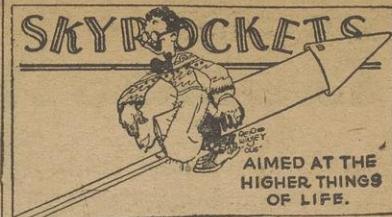
Not precisely in the horrible example category, but fairly related, are two examples of seeing the same story in different lights. Over an associated press dispatch about Bank-merger Kasten, the Wausau Record-Herald tacked this headline: "Father of Kasten Was a Banker Too—so new chain bank head did not work his way up from poverty." Over exactly the same dispatch the Antigo Daily Journal ran this headline: "New Bank Magnate Began at Bottom—Walter Kasten started work as messenger for Wisconsin national." Both of them tell the truth, of course, but with opposing ideas.

KISSING AGAIN APPEARS in the news with a dispatch from Hankow, where a "wave of puritanism" has resulted in the enactment of a new city law to the effect that "outdoor kissing," even between husbands and wives, is a "crime," and those caught at such "immoral practices" shall be fined. As might have been expected, a pair of newlyweds were the first offenders. Riding in an open carriage, the couple engaged in a little innocent but marital affection. Mr. Chen, the culprit, was fined \$25, and he and his wife were forced to furnish bondsmen who guaranteed that the newlyweds would not offend again.

Professors and the Market

IMAGINATIVE Wall Street arrived long ago at the conviction that this is an era of finance in which all precedent may be disregarded; that the markets are not only setting up new economic principles but that judgment based on experience is certain to go wrong. It cannot be denied that the course of things, notably on the stock exchange, has repeatedly appeared to break with once-accepted doctrines. But even Wall Street, obstinately as it insists on discarding economic precedent, has been a bit bewildered at the enthusiasm with which college professors have rushed to its support.

The question is not whether the professors are right or wrong about the next turn in the market. That may conceivably interest Wall Street, but the rest of the community is more likely to ask where the further enlargement of this sphere of college activities is to bring us. Will it be lecture courses on the price which Radio may be depended on to reach in a new "bull movement," or the point at which General Motors could be safely "bought on margin" in a reaction? Be this as it may, the professors' discussions of the market bring to the public view something which is itself a new economic phenomenon. Its contrasts are perhaps made the more striking when the formal report of the Investment Bankers' association's committee to the annual convention reverts to such extremely old-fashioned comment as the remark that "in the present juncture it can do no greater service than to caution against speculative and ill-informed buying."—N. Y. Times.



While the rest of the Rocketeer staff is in secret conclave, we will stick to our duty to Our Public and write a column; what we mean to say is we hunted all over the damn Union and couldn't find the Rocketeers meeting.

HOLD YOUR NOSE

"Use 'Ellis Island' in a sentence." "I'll have to have my visa signed Ellis Island in the old country."

Editors of the Octopus are planning on running a Scriptural lesson in place of the censored Scandal department.

You can't get away from it. The leader of the Union orchestra is a Prinz of a fellow.

Now that the chief of police is going to order Langdon street blocked off for Homecoming, anyone who can't stay on Langdon the night before the game will have to be considered drunk.

The State Journal said Monday: QUINN RAPS MAYOR ON AIRPORT Just imagine the poor mayor with a sore airport.

Praise be that we live in this age of invention when big airplanes are invented. The movie news reel men have at last got something else besides ships for Mrs. So-and-so to christen.

What's the fun of going to Purdey? Who wants to make boilers anyway?

The Skyrocketsramblersixpops ball is going to be just like a foot ball—plenty rough.

George Little is sorry the field house won't be done in time to hold the ball there. That means the S. R. O. sign will have to be hung out and some will be disappointed.

But life is like that, now up, now down, a smile here, a tear there, a pleasant word here, a harsh word there, but if we'll all put our shoulder to the wheel, we'll find the silver lining.

Above is the philosophy of life worked out by Irv and Little Boy Blue while putting out the Octopus, or rather while being put out by the Octy.

Gordy says Father's day will be a very touching week-end.

Jimmy is sitting on our shoulder and says "I'm bringing pressure on you to get this column done."

Since the Kappa's won't take their property off our hands we will get even by putting the following question:

Who left the ring in the bathtub when the Kappa's moved from 521 N. Henry?

Remember the scene in The Four Feathers where the two gents were staggering across the desert. A friend remarked, "I'll bet they'd walk a mile for a camel."

The Cardinal will soon be forced to hire an extra office girl to take care of the Rockets fan mail. Go ahead send us some more. You can fill the space as well as we can. Here are the contribs:

Jennie Amelia Schwartzheisen sez—

The Campus (Ag) wag tied his trousers on with a piece of new rope and a fancy knot in front cracking thusly: "Well, fellas, I've got my new Cord out in front." Which reminds one that the front-drive principle is nothing new—take the horse and wagon, for instance.

Mary Lou sez:

Extract from my mother's letter: "Don't work too hard darling; if you're too tired to prepare your assignments, just explain why you haven't to the teacher; he'll understand." (This came after two hours of intensive cramming for a quiz.)

Anyhow, did you hear the one about the English Knight of old who said, "I can't seem to see the point of this joke," as his tournament opponent attacked him from the rear with a spear.

"Well, that's just too bad," rejoined the spear wielder.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

Otis, Baritone, Gives Concert

Program to Include Translations From Work of Great Artists

When Edward Otis, baritone, makes his first professional concert appearance in Madison Thursday night at the First Baptist church, his program will be sung entirely in English. His decision to use only English and American songs, or those with good translations into our language, is in accord with the feeling throughout the country that we need more American music.

Mr. Otis' program will include translations of Schubert's "Serenade" and Schuman's "Two Grenadiers," with 'cello obligatos by Grant Otis, assisting artist; a recitative and aria from operas of Handel, "It Is Enough" from Mendelsohn's "Elijah," the balance of the program being from the works of American and English composers.

Mr. Otis selected for his program songs with musical and dramatic appeal, and will sing them in English, on the theory that an American audience will most enjoy and appreciate what it can entirely understand. He prefers that the people judge him on a basis of intelligent understanding, rather than on the quality of his voice alone.

While opera is still almost exclusively a matter of any language other than English (with the glowing exception of the young American Opera company which is having success in its third season), the concert stage is becoming more and more a place where Americans can sing to American audiences with the assurance of mutual understanding that only a comprehensible language can give.

Michigan Prexy Desires

No Inaugural Ceremony

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Plans for an inauguration of President Alexander Grant Ruthven are as yet very nebulous, it was learned from an official source yesterday. Dr. Ruthven is known to have expressed the desire that there be no inauguration ceremony of any sort, and it seems probable that his wishes will be respected.

Blackwell in Charge of Pan-Hellenic Ball on Friday, Nov. 15

The annual Pan-Hellenic ball will be held Friday, Nov. 15, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Betty Blackwell '31, Kappa Alpha Theta, is in charge of arrangements for the ball.

Members of the committees who have been appointed are:

Decorations: Betty Burchard '31, chairman, and Marian Briggs '31, Gamma Phi Beta.

Music: Dorothy Luedke '30, chairman, and Geraldine Handley '32, Delta Gamma.

Publicity: Margaret Ludden '30, chairman, and Julia Carr '30, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Tickets: Adele Kroncke '30, chairman, and Dorothy Kunde '30, Phi Mu.

Y.W.C.A. Will Stage Circus

Exhibition Replacing Usual Bazaar to Be Given Saturday, Dec. 7

A circus with clowns, star exhibitions, and side-shows will transform Lathrop hall into a huge tent to accommodate the principal social event of the Y. W. C. A. year Saturday, Dec. 7, from 2 to 9 p. m.

Gertrude Buss '31, general chairman of the ways and means department of the Y. W. C. A., has chosen to put on a circus rather than the usual Christmas bazaar because she

believes the former offers greater possibilities for entertainment. The following chairmen have been selected to help Miss Buss with the project:

Assistant chairmen: Jane Cannon '31 and Margaret Modie '30; publicity: Ruth Lemmer '30; posters: Ruth Dyrud '31; ticket sales: Bethana Bucklin '32, chairman, Catherine Roddis '32, gate sales, and Dorothy Fuller '32, campus sales; finance: Margaret Modie '30; decorations: Martha Goodlett '32, chairman, Elizabeth Paine '31, general decorations, and Mary Sager, booth decorations.

Food: Rachel Phenicie '31, chairman, Anne Bell '31 and Alice Bolton '31, tea room; Dorothy Lee '31, bakery booth; Maxine Broston '31, candy booth; Helen Reese '31, cotton candy booth.

Entertainment: Isabel McGovern '31, chairman; Louise Ashworth '31, main performance; Grace Winter '31, day.

side shows; Margaret Parkin '31, swimming exhibitions; Gertrude Pope '31, miscellaneous events; Josephine Clark '31, chairman of booths; Elizabeth Burchard '31, fortune telling booth.

Marion Briggs '31, flower booth; Marion Douglass '32, gift booth; Lorraine Kehr '31, balloon booth; Helene Kauwertz '31, doll booth; Dorothy Webster '31, commission booth; Jane Love '32, chance booth; chairman of clown and grab bag committee: Elvina Benner '32; dance chairman, Harriette Beach '31.

Freshmen Men and Women Wanted on Octopus Staff

Freshmen men and women who wish to do work on Octopus business staff with a chance for rapid advancement see Barney Michelson at the Octopus office at 3:30 p. m. to-day.



Friday Night

The Pot-Pourri Club

237 W. GILMAN

Dancing . . . Refreshments

Entertainment

Admission
By Card Only

Of Course
The Dean Approves

After the Massmeeting

...attend the...

IOWA-WISCONSIN

Football Rally Dance

Friday Night

Wisconsin  Dance!

-- in --

Great Hall
WISCONSIN UNION

Refreshments in the Rathskeller

\$1.50 per couple

University Society

Marion Bain '31, A.O.Pi,
Wants Greek Unification

"I find that it is a very broadening experience to be chapter president, but it also means a lot of work to keep harmony in the chapter." This is the opinion of Marion Bain, president of the Wisconsin chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Activity within the sorority should not interfere with activity on the campus, says Miss Bain. On the contrary, the sorority should stimulate its members to do things for the university as well as for the sorority. For every sorority member is also a university student, and owes much to the university.

"My chief interest this year is of course, A. O. Pi," said Miss Bain, "and I am going to try to do all I can for it both nationally and on the campus. I think that there should be more interfraternity intercourse, and that each person should have a greater knowledge of the Greek organizations as a whole. So many sororities and fraternities know all about themselves, but when it comes to knowing about other organizations, they know nothing.

"Of course, each organization is the best one existing to its members, but they should not exclude other Greek organizations from their knowledge. Pan-Hellenic on this campus is doing a lot toward accomplishing this ideal through its dances and other social functions."

Miss Bain is a junior in the college of letters and science and is majoring in English and psychology. She is working for a teacher's certificate, as she expects to teach English upon her graduation.

She has been very active during her first two years here, doing Badger soliciting and advertising, Y. W. C. A. and Octopus work. She was also a representative on the Pan-Hellenic council. Her home is in Gary, Indiana, and she first intended to go to Northwestern but decided to come to Wisconsin when she had visited in Madison.

Engineers' Society
to Bring Complaints
to College Dean

Complaints in regard to engineering courses or personnel will be taken to the dean of the college of engineering by Polygon, governing body of the college of engineering, following a meeting held Tuesday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Formerly these complaints were taken up by a faculty committee.

Polygon is made up of members elected from the engineering societies and organizations of the schools of electrical, civil, chemical, mining, and mechanical engineering. Its officers are Jack Lacher '30, president, and Edwin Freyburger '30, secretary-treasurer.

Recognition pins may now be obtained by seniors from Polygon members, they also announced.

Informal Dances
Popular Friday

Informal dances will predominate as week-end social events. On Friday evening six formals will be held, eight groups will entertain at informal affairs, and two will give receptions.

TABARD INN

A reception for the faculty will be held at Tabard Inn on Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Heads of departments and other members of the faculty whom the Tabard Inn girls invite will be present. Miss Florence Coe, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements. Miss Katherine Wilcox will have charge of the refreshments.

PHI KAPPA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Esser, will be the chaperons at an informal party given by Phi Kappa from 9 to 12 o'clock on Friday evening.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi sorority will entertain at an informal party at the Memorial Union on Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Landman, and Dr. and Mrs. Schlossman will chaperon.

BARNARD HALL

An informal party will be given by Barnard hall from 9 to 12 Friday evening. Miss E. Baker and Miss H. Osterbind are the chaperons.

CHARTER HOUSE

Miss Nina Grace Smith will chaperon at an informal party at Charter house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday.

NURSES' DORMITORY

Student nurses will give an informal party at the nurses' dormitory from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. R. Campbell will chaperon.

EUTHENICS CLUB

The Women's building will be the scene of an informal party given by Euthenics club from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Friday. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Rowlands and Dean and Mrs. J. A. James will chaperon.

DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon will have a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kessler will chaperon.

PI BETA PHI

Members of Pi Beta Phi will entertain at a formal dance on Friday, October 25, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Mrs. G. K. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Aurner have consented to chaperon.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will also give a formal dance Friday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Collins.

Friday-Saturday
Choice of the
House
SALE of
HATS
\$9.95
VALUES to \$20

This gives My-lady choice of any beautiful pattern hat in our complete stock. Fiske, Ed Ral, Flohil, Flinridge, Justine, Joal, Doran, Bennett Chapeau, Meadbrook, Winsome, also copies of imports. Each a high grade hat of style and quality.

Smart Hats
Felts—Soleil—velvets.
Priced special
\$4.95

150 Unusual Hats
Priced below manufacturer's
cost. Real values—at
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Woldenberg's

ALPHA PHI

Mrs. Winnie will chaperon when the Alpha Phi's entertain with a formal party Friday, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

LANGDON HALL

Friday evening, from 7 until 9, the residents of Langdon Hall will hold open house. Miss M. Schlotzhauser and Miss Helen Dutton will chaperon.

PHI DELTA PHI

Members of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity will entertain with an informal dance Friday, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Young will chaperon the Phi Alpha Delta informal dance which will take place Friday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Mrs. Fishburn will be the chaperon at the Alpha Omicron Pi formal dance which will take place Friday evening, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain with a formal dance Friday evening, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gustave Torrison is to chaperon.

GERMAN CLUB

The German club met at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors, for its first regular

meeting since the election of officers. A group of humorous readings was presented by Erich Thiele, instructor in the German department, and president of the Deutsche Verein.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Take Advantage of the
Best College Dancing

PRIVATE LESSONS AND CLASSES DAILY

MODERN BALLROOM DANCING

Leo Kehl School of Dancing

Cameo Room

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BARON BROTHERS INC.

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\$16⁷⁵

These three-piece knit suits have had many an admiring glance cast in their direction on the campus and in the classroom, and they obviously deserve it. They have pleated skirts, sweater blouses, and jackets. All the new shades.

Apparel depts., second floor



...and the Hat
of Soleil

are Campus Favorites



A few years ago a soleil hat for \$3.95 was unheard of... but today Baron's fine quality soleil hats for \$3.95 are favorites among all the college women... because they are such excellent values for the \$3.95 money... no sacrifice of style here.

Millinery dept., second floor

Agriculture Extension Workers Open Three Day Conference

Group Meetings, Conferences Continue at Union, Soils Building Today

The three-day conference of agricultural and home economics Extension workers, which was opened with a meeting in the Soils building auditorium Wednesday morning, is being continued with group meetings and conference luncheons today and Friday. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, director of Home Economics Extension department, reported Wednesday afternoon.

Meetings will be held in the Soils building, and luncheons will be held in the Memorial Union at noon today for Home Economics extension and Farmers' Institute workers.

Prof. K. L. Hatch, assistant director of Agricultural Extension, was the initial speaker at the Wednesday morning meeting. He announced the plan for the three-day session and explained the methods of carrying on extension work.

H. M. Knipfel, members of the new state commission of agriculture pictured the dairy situation in Wisconsin, and W. W. Clark of the college of agriculture faculty outlined extension methods which influence farmers.

"Arousing Public Interest in Cow Testing" was the subject of a talk given by L. C. Kuennen, Monroe county agricultural agent.

At noon the home demonstration agents and home economics extension staff members attended a luncheon at the Kennedy Manor tea room, and luncheons for land utilization, breed organization, and dramatic contest groups were held in the Memorial Union.

Prof. J. S. Wojta of the college of agriculture presented his views of the turnover and the future in county agent work at the meeting held in the Soils building Wednesday afternoon. A. H. Cole of the college of agriculture participated in the program. T. L. Bewick, state boys' and girls' club leader, spoke of the efficiency of temporary club leaders.

Announcements were made by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, who gave a review of achievement day meetings that were held recently in 20 counties of the state in conjunction with Home economics extension work.

Prof. Rechard Is Speaker for Mathematics Club

The Mathematics club will meet Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in room 101 North hall. Prof. Rechard of the math department will speak on "The Fourth Dimension."

PARKWAY
— STARTING TODAY —

An ALL-TALKING Drama of a woman who played the Badger Game—but didn't mean it . . .
"A MOST IMMORAL LADY"
WITH
LEATRICE JOY
SIDNEY BLACKMER
WALTER PIDGEON
JOSEPHINE DUNN
A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURE
Bringing the glory of her melodious voice to the screen in the most colorful role this famous star of stage and film has ever enacted.

COMING SUNDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"Young Nowheres" with
MARION NIXON
A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURE

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m. Luncheon, Fathers' Day committee, Lex Vobiscum. Luncheon for Herbert Gray, Beekeepers' room. Luncheon, Rotary club, Great hall.
12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Cardinal Board, Roundtable dining room.
12:30 p. m. W. A. A. board, Lathrop hall.
1:00 p. m. Cecilia club, Old Madison East room.
3:30 p. m. W. S. G. A. tea for Madison mothers, Assembly room.
4:30 p. m. Union House committee, Graduate room.
4:45 p. m. A. P. G. meeting, Writing room.
6:15 p. m. Dinner, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beekeepers' room. Dinner, Lawrence College Alumni, Roundtable lounge and dining room.
7:00 p. m. Pythia Literary society, Assembly room. State League of Women Voters, Tripp Commons.
7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta, Writing room. W. A. A. meeting in Concert room, Lathrop hall.
7:30 p. m. Progressive Students club, Old Madison East room. Sayres English group, Graduate room. German club, Lathrop hall. Phi Chi Theta, Lathrop parlors.

Hawkeye Students Invited to Center Activities at Union

An invitation has been extended to the student body, band, football squad, and alumni of the University of Iowa to make the Memorial Union their headquarters during the week-end of the football game, according to Ed Fronk '30, chairman of the Union Daily Iowan, the student newspaper.

here is
* * *
PARKWAY — Leatrice Joy in "A Most Immoral Lady" . . . starts today.

ORPHEUM — Vaud and Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil in "The Sophomore" . . . collegiate fun.

STRAND — John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night" . . . peasant and princess romance.

CAPITOL — Hal Skelly and Chester Morris in "Woman Trap" . . . cleverly played crook meller.

GARRICK — Al Jackson players in "The Command to Love" . . . clever and risqué comedy.

McCaffery to Open State Clay Makers' Meet Here Friday

Wisconsin clay manufacturers will meet in Madison, Friday, Oct. 25, according to Prof. G. J. Barker, secretary of the state Clay Products Manufacturers' association and assistant professor of mining and metallurgy in the college of engineering. The meeting will open at 1:30 p. m. with an address of welcome by R. S. McCaffery, professor of mining and metallurgy in the state university. William Whitney, newly appointed fellow in ceramics, will present a discussion of driers and drying problems, and Roy Palmer, Reedsburg, president of the Wisconsin Drainage association, will deliver a talk on drain tile possibilities in Wisconsin.

A discussion of a proposed new freight tariff on brick and tile will be given by S. L. Foote, traffic expert, Madison Association of Commerce. Prof. Barker will discuss the cause of scum and efflorescence, and its remedy. The meetings will end with a business session at 4:45, followed by a banquet at the University club.

house committee. Fronk says that a copy of the invitation has been sent to the Iowa student union and to the Daily Iowan, the student newspaper.

GARRICK THEATRE

BADGER 4900 EVERY NITE AT 8 P. M.

— SEE —
THE AL. JACKSON PLAYERS
... in . . .

"THE COMMAND TO LOVE"

A Play Concerning the Indiscretions of a French Marquis and a Spanish Noblewoman

FOX MIDWESCO **STRAND**

JOHN GILBERT

HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT

THE event of
the season
— Gilbert's first
romantic talk-
ing role!
Not to be
missed!

Now

A
Lionel
Barrymore
production

A Metro-
Goldwyn-
Mayer
ALL
TALKING
PICTURE

Plan Elimination of Applied Arts

Prof. Friese Would Remove All Undergraduate Courses in Industrial Education

Proposals of the university department of industrial education and applied arts to eliminate gradually the undergraduate course in industrial education, have been accepted by the faculty of the college of letters and science. This action does not affect offerings in applied arts of the department.

The reorganization is being undertaken to eliminate duplication in undergraduate courses at the university with those of Stout Institute and the Oshkosh, Platteville, and Stevens Point normal schools, explains Prof. John F. Friese.

Beginning this year, no freshmen are being enrolled. In 1930-31 only juniors, seniors, and graduate students will be enrolled in industrial education. In 1931-32 only seniors and graduate students will be enrolled. Beginning with the academic year 1932-33, the entire undergraduate courses in industrial arts will be eliminated.

ORPHEUM

RADIO - KEITH - Orpheum

Have You Had Your Laugh Today? Then HEAR, SEE, ENJOY—

The Snappiest
ALL TALKING
College Picture

THE SOPHOMORE
Pathe Picture

with
EDDIE QUILLAN
SALLY O'NEIL
JEANETTE LOFF

A BRIGHT, hilarious
story of college life,
as full of action as
an egg is of meat—thrills,
drama, laughs — one of
the most entertaining
talkies thus far produced.

She loved her college
hero and was ready to
make every sacrifice to
him while he—a talking
picture you'll never forget.

Taken from
College Humor
Magazine
Serial Story
"Joe College"

Two Lawrence Students Lost in Lake Mishap

Pat Bolton and Carlton Roth, both 19 and students at Lawrence college, Appleton, are believed to have been drowned Tuesday when they ventured on Lake Winnebago in a row boat to rescue a duck which one of them shot down. They were last seen about dusk Tuesday when a man on shore saw two men waving frantically from a boat which was being carried by the four-foot waves. An airplane, speedboat, and hundreds of persons were conducting a search Wednesday.

leaving only the offerings in graduate courses.

Summer session courses and enrollment in the summer school will not be affected by the changes.

CAPITOL

Now Playing

SHE

caused
brother
to fight
brother
in the
war of
police vs.
the "mobs."

He hated
yet loved
her because
she was so
indifferent!

"WOMAN TRAP"

WITH
HAL SKELLY
EVELYN BRENT
CHESTER MORRIS

a
Paramount
Picture

3 Great
stars in
a picture
you'll never
forget!

And Exceptional
ADDED FEATURES
love—hate . . . laughter—tears . . .
hope—despair . . . courage—fear
. . . gaiety—gloom . . . passion—
shame . . . mirth—madness . . .
seething, boiling, exploding—

Special
MIDNITE
SHOW
FRIDAY
Night
—
Regular
Showings
START
SATURDAY

BROADWAY

UNIVERSAL'S tremendous
100% talking, singing,
dancing melodrama — produced
on a colossal scale with the
original play dialog. With
Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent,
Merna Kennedy, T. E. Jackson,
Otis Harlan, Robert Ellis,
Paul Porcasi, Leslie Fenton,

Brown Leads Players' Cast

Dads Will See 'Kempy' in
Bascom Theater This
Weekend

John Brown, grad, will make his first appearance in collegiate drama Friday night in the title role of "Kempy", Wisconsin players' Dads' day presentation.

He is supported by a cast of experienced actors which includes Gilbert Williams, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Collegiate players. Mr. Williams appeared last year in "R. U. R.", "The Devil's Disciple," "The Importance of Being Ernest," "Lilliom" and several laboratory plays.

Mercedes Jelsma '30 also took part in last year's productions. She acted as W. C. Troutman's assistant and personal secretary for "Lilliom" and played in the prologue. During her two years at Grinnell college she was active in theater work.

Another transfer is Janet Lucksinger '30 who came to Wisconsin last year from Milwaukee Teachers' college. She has done apprentice work under Mr. Troutman.

Helen Berg '30 spent three years in back stage work and costuming. She makes her stage debut in "Kempy." Rosalynne Silver '31 rises to the feminine lead from the casts of the laboratory plays.

J. Russell Lane appears as Kempy's father-in-law, Mr. Bence. For the last two years he has directed at La Crosse State Teachers' college, at Iowa City, and all over the United States in community drama. In 1924 he worked with Mr. Troutman at Illinois.

John Henderson, graduate in the speech department, did his last dramatic work in Chicago with the Chicago players, the Little theater, the Uptown players, and the Ugly Duckling players. With the Uptown players he acted in radio melodrama over station WIBO.

"Kempy" will be presented in Bascom theater Friday, Oct. 25, and Saturday, Oct. 26. It will be repeated for Homecoming Nov. 1 and 2.

Reservations for all four performances may be made in the box office of Bascom theater from 10-12 a. m. and from 1:30-4:30 p. m.

Center seats for Dads' day visitors are on sale in the office of John Bergstresser, alumni recorder, on the third floor of the Union.

Campus Groups May Buy Trees for Homecoming

To prevent the mutilation of trees and shrubbery for Homecoming decorations, Dean Scott H. Goodnight announced today that G. W. Longenecker at U. 297 will fill orders for evergreens at the cost of handling.

Mr. Longenecker will furnish evergreens, birch boughs, and sumac shoots if orders are placed before Thursday night, Oct. 31.

Dean Goodnight requests, in a letter to fraternities and sororities, that all members be notified that evergreens on university grounds, on the grounds of the Madison pleasure drive and park association, or on private property have been planted there. Evergreens, he says, are not indigenous to this locality and the mutilating of trees or shrubbery on any of these premises is a punishable trespass.

A hope is expressed by Dean Goodnight that a successful Homecoming will be unmarred by complaints of vandalism on the trees and shrubbery of the campus, drives and parks.

Iowa-Wisconsin Football Dance to Climax Rally

As a climax to the massmeeting activities on the eve of the Iowa football game an Iowa-Wisconsin football rally dance will be held in the Great hall of the Union Friday night.

A special invitation has been extended to all Iowa students to attend the dance by Edward Fronk '30, chairman of the Union house committee. Iowa visitors will also make their headquarters at the Union during their stay in Madison.

Several new flood lights have been purchased and will insure novel lighting effects for Great hall. Refreshments will be served between dances in the Rathskeller.

Learn the Latest Steps taught by
EVA MARIE KEHL
Dancing Instructor—Ballroom class
Monday and Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m.
—10 class lessons, \$5.00; private
lessons by appointment—5 lessons,
\$6.00. F-8112, 26-28 W. Mifflin

Aust Advocates Billboard Ban on Scenic Reserve

"Scenic reserves must be kept free of outdoor advertising or billboards," said Franz A. Aust, associate professor of horticulture, in an address before the Madison Advertising club at the Loraine hotel, yesterday. "But advertising placed in such a way that people will read it if they wish is one of the most effective types of outdoor advertising."

Although Mr. Aust was at one time one of the leading opponents of billboards in the state of Wisconsin, he admits that "a man who is fair minded will admit that there is a place in our social orders for outdoor advertising." Mr. Aust explained that outdoor advertising companies have convinced him that outdoor advertising is an effective means of merchandising and that he now favored such publicity with reservation.

As of the benefits of such advertising, Mr. Aust chose as an example the influence that the soap advertisements have in creating a desire for cleanliness and purity in addition to the fact that they helped sell the soap.

Woman Gives Organ Recital

Mme. Colburn-Apfelbeck on
St. Paul Chapel's First
Program

By PEARL ROOS

The first organ recital to be conducted by St. Paul's university chapel was presented last night by Mme. Colburn-Apfelbeck, one of the few women organists to play on the famous Pierpoint Morgan organ. It was given as a benefit for Edgewood high school and junior college, which is conducted by the Dominican Sisters.

The program included numbers ranging from the Allegro from "Sonata in A Minor" by Schubert to the distinctly modern "Finlandia" by Sibelius. Mme. Colburn-Apfelbeck played one piece, "Eventide," which was written by Prof. Fairclough of Minnesota university. This number was rather mediocre melodically and harmonically, but had an interesting emotional value.

Mme. Colburn-Apfelbeck also played the ever popular Rubenstein "Kamennow Ostrow," showing a distinct appreciation of its musical and interpretive values, although occasionally erring as to rhythm and sliding over notes. Another general favorite which she played was the Largo from Dvorak's "New World's Symphony."

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Excellent Surroundings and Good Food

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MADISON TEA ROOM

412 State Street

Iltis to Speak on Sonata Music of Burleigh Recital

Fowles, Internationally Known
Personage, Speaks in Union
and Music Hall

Two lectures will be presented today by Ernest Fowles, English authority on musical subjects. The first one will be held at 3:30 in the Memorial Union and will be open only to those who have received an invitation from the Music school, while the other will be given in Music hall at 8:15 this evening and will be open to the public.

The entire faculty and student body of the Wisconsin and Wheeler schools of music have been invited to the afternoon program, as well as numerous townspeople who are interested in music. All students in the Music school are also invited, although they did not receive individual invitations.

Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the Music school, has announced that any students or members of the faculty who have not received invitations, but are interested in music may also attend if they see him and make arrangements. The subject of this lecture is "Early Keyboard Music from the Sixteenth Century to the Early Eighteenth Century."

The evening lecture will be on "Modern Music: Its Idioms and Its Issues." It will be open to everyone who wishes to attend, and will be much less technical than the first speech.

Mr. Fowles is a music lecturer of international note, and has visited the United States once before. At this time he was enthusiastically received at Yale, Ann Arbor, New York University, University of Carolina and many other centers of education.

A member of the faculty at the Training School for Music Teachers, London, England, Mr. Fowles is considered one of the best authorities on the teaching of harmony through the hand, eye, and ear.

L. L. Iltis, assistant professor of piano in the Music school, is planning to give a series of talks to the students in the music school explaining the music which Cecil Burleigh will play at his recital Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at Music hall.

Mr. Iltis will be Mr. Burleigh's accompanist at this program, and will play the Sjogren sonata with him. He has been practicing with Mr. Burleigh during the past weeks, and because he is thoroughly familiar with the music he is well qualified to speak on it.

Inasmuch as the Sjogren sonata has only been played in this country once before, and there are no phonograph recordings of it, Mr. Iltis feels that it will be appreciated more if the audience has some knowledge of the themes.

The Second Concerto by Burleigh himself, is also unfamiliar to many. Mr. Iltis will explain the meaning of the music and illustrate it by playing the themes on the piano.

Extension Group to Hear Member of Farm Board

W. F. Schilling, a member of the Federal Farm Board, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual Extension Workers conference, which opened at the college of agriculture Wednesday. He will address the gathering this morning on "Farming and the Federal Farm Board."

Prof. K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension, opened the conference yesterday morning, speaking briefly on the plan of the three-day meet which will consist of several county agent association meetings and speeches on all phases of dairying and farming.

The extension specialists' section will hear Dean Harry L. Russel speak Friday morning on "Professional Improvement for the Specialist."

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UNIVERSITY
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THE
WISCONSIN
UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS
under
direction of
PROF.
WM. C.
TROUTMAN

Fri., Oct. 25

3:00 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 26

8:30 p. m.

Make your
reservations
for Dad
NOW!

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U-209W

Formal Wear

... There is just one thing that Wisconsin tradition and custom will not tolerate and that is sloppy dressing ... either informal or formal. Formal wear must be meticulous, neat and distinctive. Let us take care of your clothes in our own distinctive way.

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\$5 Cash buys \$6 Credit

10% Cash and Carry Discount

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ELIOT & J.C. NUGENT
THE ROLICKING
ADVENTURES OF
A BASHFUL PLUMBER