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WEATHER
Cloudy. Possibly rain today and tomorrow with rising temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

BEAT MICHIGAN!
BEAT MICHIGAN!!
BEAT MICHIGAN!!!

VOL. XXVII, NO. 20 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1927 PRICE 5 CENTS

Vasiliev-Gillen Recital Slated Thursday Night

Reading With Piano Accompaniment Presented for Second Time

Professors A. A. Vasiliev and C. F. Gillen announced yesterday that they have chosen for the main number in their concert-recital, which is to be given Thursday night in the Bascom hall theater, an interpretative of Turgenyev's "Leaves from the Diary of a Dead Artist."

The musical interpretation of the poem was composed over three years ago while Professor Vasiliev was in Russia. It is in the nature of a musical monologue to be interpreted by a reader and performed by a pianist simultaneously.

Vasiliev at Piano

Prof. Gillen will read a translation of the text while Prof. Vasiliev plays the piano score.

The program will be augmented by selections by Prof. Vasiliev.

Tickets for the concert-recital, which will sell at 50 cents, are on sale today at the Memorial Union office in the Union building, by salesmen, and at the University club. Tomorrow morning they will also be offered for sale in the Bascom hall rotunda.

Eludes Classification

The concert-recital is a form of art which eludes classification, according to critics who attended the premier of these two professors here almost two years ago.

"In effect, though not in form, it is similar to the highest type of modern song in which the purpose is to combine the mediums of expression, the piano and the voice, to the presenting of a unified impression rather than to the presenting of a song which is 'accompanied' by the piano. It is a form of art not uncommon elsewhere but seldom presented here," one local critic wrote after hearing the presentation two years ago.

Regents Gather for Oct. Meeting

New Rooms to Greet Members as They Convene Today

Eleven of the 15 members of the Board of Regents of the university were in town yesterday to attend the committee meetings preliminary to the October Board meeting to take place this morning at 10 o'clock.

When President Daniel H. Grady, Portage, raps the meeting to order with the unique inlaid gavel, the Board will be holding its first meeting in its new room, adjoining the offices of President Glenn Frank in Bascom hall. In previous years, the board "has met around" wherever they could secure a table and chairs.

The rooms in the president's suite were refurnished this summer following the removal of the registrar to the new offices in the Bascom addition. The wood-work of the regents office has been done in white with the walls a light cream color. The painting of President Emeritus E. A. Birge by Merton Leo Grenhagen is hung in the Regents' room.

During the past week, workmen have installed the new lighting fixtures. President Frank has secured some antique walnut desks for the room, while the long table and chair formerly used by regents are installed in the room.

The regents who were in Madison yesterday and who will attend the meeting this morning, include: President Daniel H. Grady, Portage; Fred E. Bachman, Appleton; John E. Cashman, Denmark; Zona Gale, Portage; Leola M. Hirschman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Clara T. Runge, Baraboo; George A. Nelson, Milltown; M. B. Olbrich, Madison; Victor P. Richardson, Janesville; John C. Schmidtman, Manitowish; and Elizabeth A. Waters, Fond du Lac. John Callahan, State Superintendent of public instruction, and Pres. Glenn Frank meet with the regents.

No announcement as to the business to be acted upon by the regents today was available at the business to be acted upon by the regents today was available at the office of M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board. Only routine business was predicted for the meeting today.

Coat-Master Presides as 50 Men Dine, Argue Style

BY A. G.

Next spring, if you see a young man walking down the street attired in a three-button suit, with a six-button vest and 20-inch bottom trousers, rest assured he's a Wisconsin man.

For last night at the Park hotel, some 50 representative men met at the Wisconsin Style conference, sponsored by the Hub Clothing company, and compiled with style experts what they conceded to be the trend in men's clothing at the University of Wisconsin.

Levis, Coat-Master

With George Levis acting as coat-master, representatives of the fraternities on the campus were dined and treated to an evening of style argument and discussion.

The three-button coat was the unanimous favorite at the gathering, with 20-inch bottom trousers. Medium light patterns in worsteds were the popular choices. A soft-roll lapel was the consensus of opinion.

Single-breast Overcoat

Short men and tall men demon-

strated conclusively that Wisconsin men prefer a 50-inch coat. Overcoats for the coming season were shown, with the dark single-breasted overcoat leading the style procession. George Little, director of athletics, and Arlie Mucks, erstwhile field-event champion, were among the guests. Fraternity representatives present were the following:

Alpha Sigma Phi, Curtiss Ellickson; Delta Sigma Tau, Andrew F. Schott; Acacia, Gerald C. Ward; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ewart L. Merica; Farm House, Joseph Ray; Triangle, Cy Holderness; Alpha Chi Rho, Leonard Ramlow; Alpha Gamma Alpha, Dave Stauffacher; Beta Kappa, Rex Radsch; Pi Kappa Alpha, Keith Melencamp; Pi Lambda Phi, Alexander Gottlieb.

Phi Pi Phi, Ted Burrows; Phi Kappa Tau, Maurice Matson; Sigma Phi Sigma, Paul Palm; Beta Theta Pi, Mike Welch; Delta Sigma Phi, Dorsey Botham; Delta Tau Delta, Lou Nag-

(Continued on Page Two)

Bucket Brigade Will "Frisk" Homecomers to

Homecomers will have an opportunity to send the University band to Chicago and Minnesota games, according to plans laid by Franklin Orth '28, chairman of the university's "bucket brigade."

Red pails will be circulated among the homecoming crowds at the Iowa game Nov. 12, the committee announced, in order that funds to finance the trips may be secured.

Members of the R. O. T. C. corps will pass the buckets. Money for the Minnesota trip will be loaned by Union Board to the band, and it is expected that the collection will be more than sufficient to send the band on both trips. Any surplus collected will go into the fund for use in future years.

Members of the committee, besides Orth, are: Harry Thoma, Union Board, Ray S. Owen, faculty, and A. Peterson, University accountant.

Intelligence Tests Give German Shepherd Dog Highest Rating

NEW YORK—A four year old German shepherd dog was given an "intelligence test" at Columbia university, today and was credited by Prof. C. J. Warden with having greater mental powers than are usually attributed to dogs.

The dog demonstrated before a psychology class his ability to obey complicated commands without visual cue, trotting from the lecture platform to push his muzzle into the hand of a member of the class designated only by the position of his seat, leaping upon command over any of several tables in the room, and approaching objects the names of which were familiar to him, but which he had never seen before.

The owner remained concealed behind a screen while he issued commands. The dog also demonstrated his ability as a guardian when he was directed by his master to lay his head in the lap of a woman student and permit no one to approach. He growled ferociously even at the approach of his owner.

TRENNY DIRECTS PUBLICITY OF "LIT"

Don "Jack" Trenary was appointed publicity manager of the Literary magazine, it was announced today by William Paff, editor. Trenary's duties will be to handle all newspaper publicity and to assist in the subscription campaign now under way. Publicity other than newspaper will remain in the hands of the business staff. Trenary is a senior in the General Course and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

DEET OFFICE LOSES GLADYS A. UTTER

Mrs. Charles Lautenslager, better known to her friends in Madison as Miss Gladys A. Utter, left Sunday, Oct. 9 for Chicago where she will make her future home. Miss Utter worked for more than five years as secretary of The Daily Cardinal business office. She was married Aug. 22 and, after her wedding trip to Memphis, Tenn., came back to work three weeks to help get The Cardinal started on another year's work.

Gottlieb Sketches in Inter-College Magazine

Wisconsin is doubly represented in the first weekly issue of the New Student, an intercollegiate magazine, by an article by Alexander Gottlieb '28, and a poem by Stuart Palmer ex '28. Both pieces of work appeared previously in the Wisconsin Literary Magazine. Gottlieb's "Kansas Portraits" of "Old John," "Peter J." and "Jake Salzburg" are featured as is Palmer's verse, "Dawn at Sea."

June Deadman Present at National Meet of Y. W. C. A. Committee

The National Executive committee of the Y. W. C. A. had its annual meeting, September 2-10 in the Sleepy Hollow region of New York. Each year the National Student chairmen from the 11 districts of the Y. W. C. A. meet with the 11 traveling staff members, the National Resident staff members and the National Executive committee thus forming the National Executive committee of the Y. W. C. A.

"How Students Spend Their Money," "Worship as a More Vital Thing on the Campus," "Problems of Race Relationship, Student Industrial Problems," "Christian World Education," and "Family Relationships" were topics investigated at the meeting. The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Student council as a Christian student movement was discussed. The topics were treated in relationship to the World Student Christian Federation, with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. The Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Student Volunteer association are the student movements who send delegates to the federation.

The national student chairman, who attended this National Executive committee meeting, from the central section of the Geneva region which includes 47 schools in Wisconsin and Illinois, is a Wisconsin student, June Deadman '29.

Mister Steinauer Expounds Fashions for Octy's Scoop

BY I. D. T.

The Octopus announces a scoop on Vanity Fair, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, and the rest of the fashion magazines. Joseph Codliver Steinauer, rosy-cheeked and laughing-eyed swimming coach, has written a screaming satire on men's styles for the coming STYLE NUMBERS.

Not only has Mr. Steinauer, or as he is sometimes called, Mister Steinauer, attacked the present day masculine affectations, but he has also personally illustrated them with suggestions for their improvement. Starting with the socks of old, he has traced the history of dress all the way up to last Monday's collar and, what is more important, has done it with all the polish and finish of a laundry-worker.

For 15 years Joseph was a farmer on the outskirts of Middleton. Early in 1917 he received a call to come

THIS DAMP WEATHER HAS OBTAINED OUR RAIN-SOAKED GOAT

(Editor's Note—The story about atmospheric home-runs was written on a dew-dew-dewy day.)

BY W. P. S.

This damp thing is getting on our nerves. World series suit us when they last four games but when the respective forces of Old Pirates Sol and Jupe Yankees Pluvius resumed their two weeks engagement at the Local Campus yesterday . . . well, sufficient is sufficient.

The melodious trickle of the falling drops of condensed moisture began to beat rhythmically on university panes about 10 o'clock yesterday morn.

In the early innings, Noah, the Jupe Pluve pitcher, was throwing rocks at the ark light, so he was sent to the showers. And there the trouble began.

Students who had worn freshly-pressed pants found that they were suddenly pressed by pressing bills before they could get the presses repressed. Or rather, they had to repress the pressing bills before the presses would be pressed. Each pair of trousers naturally resulted in a twobagger for the opposition.

Fair maidens with flimsy frocks flitted for shelter from the April showers, which had evidently been shipped by slow freight. Coy co-eds coyfully conjured cute cracks about "Oh, it looks like rain!"

Late yesterday afternoon a fleet of trucks was seen approaching North hall. The trucks probably were loaded with machine-guns, planned to form a protecting barrage for Eric C. Miller, local weather-or-no prophet.

Dr. C. Hoffman, '06, is Secretary of Service to Students Abroad

Dr. Conrad Hoffman '06, since the war in charge of the International student service, with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, has assumed a new position as Secretary of service to students abroad, a department of the World's Student Christian federation, a letter received by C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. here says.

"The needs and interests of the thousands of students pursuing their studies in countries other than their own, constitute a field of work admirably suited to the expression of the same ideals and to the conservation and employment of the experience through which Dr. Hoffman has passed in recent years," the letter declares.

More than twenty countries are listed as belonging to the world's Student Christian association with which Dr. Hoffman is now affiliated. He is to remain in an advisory capacity only with the International student service.

DINNER WELCOMES NEW FACULTY MEN

The new members of the faculty were welcomed last night in a speech given by Pres. Glenn Frank at the Faculty banquet which was held at the University Club. A smoker and mixer followed the dinner.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
1. Our Platform.
2. "Militarism" and "Pacifism."
3. Readers Say So.

Self Government in Experimental College Favored

Anarchy, Communism Suggested; Dr. Meiklejohn Presides

By a vote of 40 to 30 the students of the Experimental college decided yesterday to form some sort of a government of their own. The meeting was held in the New Soils building.

There was a heated discussion as to whether or not a government was necessary or desirable and, although those opposed to an organization met with greater applause, the vote decided otherwise.

The meeting was presided by Dr. Meiklejohn at the request of a committee of the students. Each of the eleven advisory groups presented its plans for a government to the entire body through a spokesman. Those groups that had determined minorities were given two spokesmen. In opening the meeting Dr. Meiklejohn remarked that they were assembled to form a "permanent, though not unchangeable government."

"Moderators"

One of the groups recommended the election of four "Moderators," who would merely call meetings of the college whenever they thought it necessary and rotate in acting as chairmen of the meetings. The idea of government by the general assembly of the students met with loud approval whenever it was mentioned. A plan similar to the city manager plan, with initiative, referendum and recall and votes of confidence after the fashion of the English Parliament was suggested. One group suggested that the form of government be changed every semester.

Government by Council

A government by a council was put forward by most of the speakers. Representation on this council was to be by advisory groups, dormitory sections or dormitory floors, or a combination of all.

However, when several speakers announced that they did not see the necessity of a government at all, Dr. Meiklejohn was forced to call a vote on the question. After it was decided to have a government, the college decided that it be a government by council as opposed to one by the general assembly of the students. The meeting was then adjourned in favor of which ranked twelfth on the sorority today to perfect its organization.

TRILLING, PHY. ED., RETURNS FROM CONVO

Miss Blanche Trilling, head of the Women's Physical education department, has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she attended the national convention of the American Playground and Recreation association. While at the convention, Miss Trilling gave an address on "What Kind of Recreation Do Girls Like?"

Co-eds Place Love Before Careers

Unlike Oxford Sisters, Wisconsin Women Willing to Try Matrimony

Marriage is not lost sight of by college women; they don't let their dreams of a career interfere with marriage according to Dean F. Louise Nardin.

An English paper recently stated that only every 20 women who graduate from Oxford university marry.

Mrs. E. G. R. Taylor, lecturer at the University college, London, is quoted in the Oxford dispatch as saying:

"Educated women do not marry because they are too good for men. Men are afraid of women with university training. As soon as you educate a woman to expect more out of life than marriage, home and children, she is not willing to undertake marriage readily."

Dean Nardin thinks Wisconsin women are different from the English woman. She says, "In the first place there are many more university women graduates in the United States."

She added: "Women in Oxford are there for a very definite professional purpose. Women students at Wisconsin, on the other hand do not commit themselves to professional careers."

Mr. Wells Writes in Bad Humor of a "Meanwhiling" Age

Meanwhile, by H. G. Wells, George H. Doran Co., \$2.50.

BY I. S. T.

Mr. Wells is with us again, and one wonders if there is no limit to the genius of that remarkable man. It seemed highly improbable and scarcely possible that he would so soon come back at us with a work even more profound, more mature, more fertile, let alone more fascinating than that perfect lexicon of his, "The World of William Clissold."

He is with us, however, and very much so. But it does seem that Mr. Wells is showing the effects of an over-wrought mind, for in "Meanwhile" we find him in a bad mood. He is irritated because the men and women of today refuse to be serious, drifting along, easy come and easy go—"meanwhiling", he calls it—fitting away their lives at games when they should be preparing themselves for the approaching new social order, and incidentally making the world a better place in which to live.

Lazy, light-hearted, and blind he calls us, accusing us of not thinking things through. He threatens us with chaos unless we come to our own rescue, and the seer and prophet in him, both moralist and idealist, makes him the most unsparing satirist of our day.

Mr. Wells' anxiety and interest are centered not so much upon older people, men of the age and type of Clissold, as upon younger people like Philip and Cynthia Rylands, neither of whom is a socialist or a Fabian. They are different from their kind in that they think now and then, often enough to invite a writer, a Utopologist like Sempack, to their otherwise unoriginal house party at an Italian villa. Sempack it is (really H. G. Wells himself) who is responsible for inducing Philip and Cynthia to fasten their minds upon those existing conditions of society that only too obviously cannot last for long—that are only "Meanwhile."

Amid this treatise on social theory, though, we have a bit of love-making, some passion, and a little infidelity, that all go to help make "Meanwhile" a novel rather than a mere tract. Indeed, more than once the reader follows these strongly delineated characters into what are really delightful situations, filled with humor.

In its own field, Mr. Wells' book is a work of art, and creative art at that. It has little incident, it must be admitted, but what matter when every word and page is English prose such as this:

"It was hopeless even to try to

make Philip understand at what she was laughing. So she just laughed and laughed, and Philip lifted her up in his arms and kissed her and soothed her, and she cried a tear or so for no particular reason, Philip being such a dear, and then she was put into bed somehow, and went to sleep."

So, even if Mr. Wells is not at his best; even though he may be in a bad humor; his criticism of contemporary life and his philosophy of a "meanwhiling" age are, like his previously expounded philosophies—Utopian and otherwise—fascinating, though-provoking, and stimulating reading.

RIGID ENFORCEMENT OF CAR RULES IN EFFECT

The U. S. Customs Service has recently sent out orders for a more rigid enforcement of the tariff law effecting international tourists' automobiles. The recipients of this notice were informed that cars brought into the country on either a ninety day permit or a six-month's bond should be treated as smuggled goods if not taken from the country at the expiration of the time limit. This law is particularly aimed at Canadian and Mexican visitors.

BEG PARDON

According to report released from the office of the Secretary of the faculty yesterday, Alpha Gamma Delta which branched twelfth on the sorority list should have ranked eighth. One girl's grades were given as .188 and they should have been 2.125.

READ CARDINAL ADS



JOAN CRAWFORD in TWELVE MILES OUT

Beating 'Go' Sign Favorite Sport of Wisconsin Students

There is no sport quite as popular or as generally followed by students as that of "making the go sign." Beating the "go sign" as it is about to change seems to be a traditional campus activity, observations at the corner of University and N. Park reveal.

Cars of all kinds are to be found participating in this entertainment as the hours near 12:29 a. m. Among the participants are Fords, Chevrolets, and Dodges, in fact anything that runs on four wheels, and all seem to be bent on the same purpose—to bestowing their co-ed charges safely at Barnard, Chad or some other abode at the appointed hour. The question of "making the go sign" is a choice of either giving ear to the frantic pleadings of a co-ed or of acknowledging obeisance to traffic law.

Some students are continuously successful, while others find this sport slightly expensive, for the traffic bureau is engaged in a stringent campaign in Madison, rounding up not only all who insist upon carrying more than three in the front seat but also those who dare to sneak through the caution sign.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CARDINAL.

NEW COLLEGE MAGAZINE

A new magazine COLLEGE STORIES has made its appearance on the campus. While it specializes in College sport stories, College tales of adventure and romance, it also publishes humor, poetry, pictures, and news. It makes a special appeal for student writers and is now published 9 times a year. Its motto is OF, BY, and FOR College Folks. It sells for 25 cents.—Adv.

Belief That the Lord Holds His Destiny in Kaiser's Only Comfort

NEW YORK—Although he is not certain what is expected of him, the former kaiser of Germany is comforted in his exile at Doorn, Holland, in the belief that he is now doing his service to God, according to an article in today's issue of the magazine Liberty.

George Sylvester Viereck, recounting an interview with the former emperor, quotes him as saying that he reigned according to God's will, by which he was in turn dethroned. If the Almighty decrees that he shall reign again he will reign as a duty to God.

In answer to why Germany lost the war the former ruler said:

"Because we did not obey God in all things; because we hesitated to bear the worst. The German people performed miracles of endurance, but the supreme miracle can be accomplished only by faith. We should have fought to the very last carrot, the very last man, the very last round of ammunition." "Life," he was further quoted, "still holds many pleasures for me."

ORGAN LESSONS Theatre and Concert

For appointment call B. 6191, or write R. Morton Floodas, organist, New Orpheum Theatre

GOATMASTER RULES AT STYLE CONVO

(Continued from Page One)
ler; Delta Upsilon, Bide Ransom; Kappa Sigma, Marshall Rice; Phi Kappa Psi, Don Reeke; Theta Chi, Walter Eckers.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Edward Nushbaum; Zeta Beta Tau, Marx Lorig; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Cecil Campbell; Kappa Psi, George Stoll; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Paul Collins; Theta Delta Chi, John J. Ross; Phi Sigma Delta, Oscar Kaner; Phi Epsilon Pi, Sid Brodsky; Phi Gamma Delta, Scott Goodnight; Alpha Delta Phi, Charles Jaeger.

Delta Sigma Pi, Henry Holm; Theta Xi, William Weathers; Phi Kappa Sigma, Howard Kuckham; Alpha Kappa Kappa, Jack Owen; Alpha Tau Omega, Roy Andree; Chi Psi, Roswell Brown; Delta Pi Epsilon, L. C. Lee; Phi Delta Theta, Greg Frelinger; Phi Sigma Kappa, Carlton Nottleman; Psi Upsilon, James Mason; Zeta Psi, Verne Lyon; and Lambda Chi Alpha, Sherbourne Driessen.

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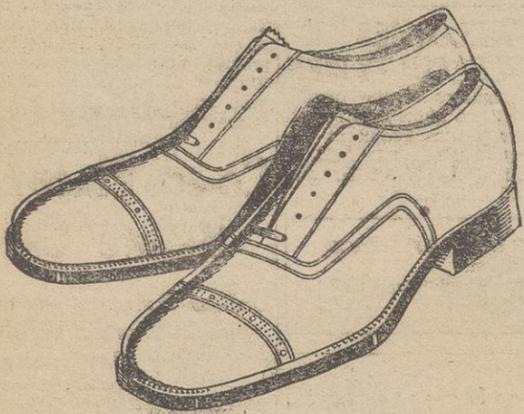
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Rain, Mud Chase Badger Squads into Pavilion

"Bob" Sykes Eligible for Michigan Game; Team Perfects New Plays

Rainy weather once more made practice conditions at Camp Randall impossible and the Badger football squad was forced to take a long and intensive drill at the Stock Pavilion.

Despite the gloomy weather, a ray of sunshine was sent into the Badger camp when "Bob" Sykes, guard, reported for practice with the mark of ineligibility crossed from his scholastic standing. He was sent into immediate action on the first team.

Somewhat disappointed with the manner which his squad learned the new plays given to them Monday night, Coach Thistlethwaite and his assistants sent their men through a period of signal drilling, and fast line play.

Lieb Wants More Speed

Tom Lieb, after watching his men perform in the Kansas game, decided more speed was needed, and put the linesmen through a series of plays with speed as the ultimate motive of the evening workout.

Under Allison, the flankmen were sent down under passes, and responded in good fashion. On the first team last night, Allison had Cameron and Ziese working. Both men looked rather well in their positions.

Cuisinier Replaces Kresky

Joe Kresky, in a somewhat surprising change, was still at halfback on the second team and his position as blocking halfback on the first team was taken over by "Bo" Cuisinier.

Cuisinier, by his addition to the backfield, adds more speed to it, is a good blocking man, and seems to have mastered somewhat better the art of blocking passes.

McKaskle, a promising tackle, was still unable to report for practice because of an injured leg, and his position last night was filled by Gottstein.

Coach Lieb is experimenting daily with his line in an effort to strengthen it both in speed and defensive, and hopes to place his most promising combination upon the field when Michigan comes this Saturday.

Four Days of Hard Work Ahead

With only four days left before the Michigan game, there remains to the team the job of learning the new plays, perfecting their offense, and strengthening their defense.

Michigan, without it's Benny Friedman, comes to Madison, Friday at 12:30, and has been going through a thorough period of preparation. The new triple threat man of the team, Louis Gilbert, has taken over the position held by Friedman, and thus far has made something of a success of the job.

Working out last night on the first eleven were: Ends, Cameron and Ziese; Tackles, Binish and Gottstein; guards, Sykes and Von Bremer; center, Wilson; halfbacks, Rose and Cuisinier; fullback, Smith; and quarterback, Crofoot.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 10—There are no soft spots on the University of Illinois early season schedule, prelude to the Big Ten campaign and Iowa State, of Ames, Saturday opponent in the stadium, rounds out a list of three severe tests for the Illini.

Coach Bob Zuppke calls Iowa State the toughest early season opponent, with the exception of Nebraska, that the Illini have booked in years. Iowa State came perilously near upsetting the Nebraska Cornhuskers in their first game this season, a fumble and a penalty giving the Nabaskans a 6-0 decision.

Workman Coach

Ames is coached by Noel Workman, whose forward passes as an Ohio State back seven years ago, made trouble for Illinois. Much of the material that made up Workman's 1926 eleven is available as he serves his second year as head coach.

On the eve of the Big Ten campaign, Zuppke is putting together a team that may be more permanent than preceding lineups. Humbert should be available as fullback against Ames and other team probabilities who have been indisposed are expected to be back in harness. Line candidates are staging a hot competition with talented sophomores and lettermen fighting for every position with the possible exception of center where all-conference Bob Reitsch holds forth.

Training Table Tips

The myriads of intelligent readers who enjoy our daily display of deep wit and knowledge will doubtless be pained to learn that the familiar phrase, "Training Table Tips," is shortly to be banned from these here pages. An attempt was also made to fire the head man but this has not, as yet, proven successful. The column, and the spirit of the column, will live on. But the name must go.

Nothing exactly upsetting happened on Saturday last, unless you consider Chicago's victory over Indiana an upset. And even that merely proved that Chicago is not as weak as the general run of typewriter-punishers imagined her to be.

Nineteen sizing rivets did Purdue drive into Harvards quivering frame as the Boilermakers ripped and tore up and down over the pride of the East. And following the celebration, spectators began wondering as is the inalienable right of the spectator, just who and what this young fellow, Ralph Welch, is. Considering that Purdue appears here one week from Saturday, the news that Mr. Welch is a runner and a kicker and a passer who really runs and kicks and passes should be of some slight import.

The Wisconsin Athletic Review, appearing for the first time under its new form, presents quite a snappy appearance, if you take our word for it. From the front cover, which depicts one gentleman having his shoestring untied by another who is incidentally tackling him in the bargain, to the back, which tells about the Review itself, you'll find something interesting. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite gives a few impressions of the team on the eve of its first battle, and numerous other fine articles enliven the book. Among the illustrations are several action snaps of this star or that doing his stuff. Except for the mid-Victorian joke at the foot of the page 26, it is a good magazine.

Fans who plan to watch Ernie Nevers' Eskimos and the Milwaukee Badgers next Sunday, may not know it but Johnny Mohardt and Roger Kiley, who will appear as teammates, were once regarded as the finest passing pair in the country. At Notre Dame, they used to be passing a football between every class, and a favorite yarn has it that Kiley didn't have to look around for the ball until he reached up and picked it out of the air. It makes a good story.

WINTER ON THE WAY; FIRST SNOW REPORTED

The first snowfall of the season in Wisconsin was reported from Marshfield Saturday night. The snow, which melted almost as quickly as it struck the ground, fell for two hours at Marathon City and other points northeast of Marshfield. The snow was accompanied by a sharp decline in temperature.

28 Fraternities Entered in Intramural Bowling

Phi Delta Phi, Last Year's Champion, Not Registered

Twenty eight fraternities have turned in their entries to the Intramural office for the bowling competition which will begin as soon as the alleys are selected. This number of fraternities is the largest group that ever competed in bowling.

The fraternities competing are Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Sigma, Phi Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Pi Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Triangle, Zeta Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Phi Delta Phi, last year's champion, has not yet entered but the department is holding a place for them if

Chapman in Madison for Operation; Plans to Enroll Next September

Victor J. Chapman, former Badger track and harrier star, who dropped out of school last February is now in Madison awaiting an operation on his nose.

Chapman was undoubtedly the best distance runner that Wisconsin ever had. Track and Cross country prospects for next year took a considerable jump when Chapman admitted yesterday that he has finally decided to re-enter the university next September.

"Vic" was bothered a great deal by a growth in his nose, even during the latter part of the 1926 cross country season, and has now decided to remove it as his first step in his intended return to varsity athletics. This growth, along with other nasal and throat trouble was the cause of Chapman's only defeats during his varsity competition.

He was the conference two mile champion and cross country champion during 1925-26, and was only beaten twice during his year and a half of competition. He met his Waterloo in the Penn meet during the spring of 1925 when he was defeated in the distance race. But at the time Chapman was suffering from the effects of a long train ride East. Last fall in the Conference meet he was also defeated, but it was then that he was suffering from this nasal growth.

He was elected Captain of this year's cross country team last fall, but when he decided not to return this semester John Zola was elected to replace him.

Chapman went out yesterday with Coach Jones and watched the Badger harrier team in its daily workout over the cross country course.

WATER POLO SQUAD NEEDS MORE MEN

Captain "Scotty" Stewart of the water polo squad urgently calls for all men who have played water polo, or who are interested in the game, to report for practice at 5 o'clock on Wednesday or Friday at the gymnasium tank.

Water polo has now been a regular Big Ten sport for three years. Winchell, a star player of the 1925 conference champion water basketball squad, has been secured to coach this year's team. Any good swimmers who work diligently in practice have a good chance to earn either a W, or SWt, or a numeral.

Prospects for this season are excellent, with such veterans as Esser, Scott, Lange, Woodsome, and Ludwigen again out for practice. Many promising Freshmen have also reported but it will take many more men to make a winning team. Any good swimmers are urged to come out.

BOOKS ON RESERVE AT BASCOM LIBRARY

Reserve books for the following courses may be found at the Bascom Library:

- Education 31, 112, 11, 138, and 140;
- English 162, Music 67, German 75,
- Economics 1a and 1b, 4, 139, 32, 17,
- 124, 123, 5, and 171; Art History 11, 44,
- 54, 101, and 151; Political Science 129,
- 13, and 122; History 136, 138, 124,
- and 111; Journalism 90, 104, 110, and
- 7; French 123, and 21a; Speech 16, 13,
- 21, 117, 19, and 119; Philosophy 115,
- 31, and 123.

Books for all other courses are on reserve at the University Library.

Interamurals

It will be George Little vs. George Little next Thursday afternoon, when his four-year group of Physical Education students play his team of the Intramural classes.

No, it is not "touch football", it is rough-and-tough-football—well organized and exciting. The Athletic department is trying to get rid of "Ten Minute Jim" by giving "athletics for all" so that all students who wish to get the real benefits of football may get out and rough it up a bit—or a little more than that. By this they do not mean to make Wisconsin a football college, but a few hours of football each week won't hurt anyone, and what is more important is the rumor that Wisconsin is a school filled with what we commonly call "cake eaters"—from all appearances intramural football is going to overcome this. Let us hope so!

The intramural teams have something in their sleeve which is not to be laughed at, and they will pull it out next Thursday on the new intramural fields west of the men's dormitories.

Opening games of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament were held yesterday on the Lathrop hall courts. Eight matches were held in all, victory in each going to the team winning two out of three games.

Results of the tourney follow:
Alpha Delta Pi 2, Charter House 0.
Alpha Chi Omega 2, C. L. G. C. 0.
Alpha Upsilon Phi 2, Grads 1.
929 University 2, Alpha Gamma Delta 1.

Chi Omega 2, Beta Sigma Omicron 0.

Alpha Omicron Pi 2, Schreibers' 0.
Green Lantern 2, Chadbourne hall 0.
Kappa Delta 2, Barnard hall 0.

The tournament will be continued Wednesday when eight more matches will be played.

Sharp Explains Aims of Radical College

The "dig-it-up" instead of the "hand-it-down" method of education is that used in the experimental college, according to Malcolm Sharp, of the U. W. Experimental college, in his talk to the Unity club of the Unitarian church Sunday night.

The experimental college is composed of 119 self-selected freshmen, and a faculty of eleven. There are types ranging all the way from the boy with a high-brow intellectual background, to the lad who expects bottle-nursing, and probably needs it.

The first step taken in experimental education, Mr. Sharp explained, was to plunge the student into Athenian literature, supplementing the reading with reports and conferences. The reading reports are discussed at individual conferences between advisor and student. Although the plan is democratic, there will be tests and necessary eliminations of poor students.

There is an unquestionable need for "humanities" in the foundation work of any profession, according to Mr. Sharp, and this experiment, as well as any other, is not justifiable unless out of it comes something that can be applied generally. Mr. Sharp thinks that probably the ideal pre-law and pre-engineering courses can be evolved in due time.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 10—Ten thousand Indiana university alumni and football fans are expected to attend the first night football game next Friday evening here in the Memorial Stadium. This will be the first event on the university's 1927 homecoming celebration.

For Indiana sports lovers here to see the famous Herb Joesting and Minnesota's other Big Ten conference championship aspirants in action against Pat Page's gridiron outfit Saturday, an additional treat is offered by the Homecoming committee in the form of a regulation freshman football game under floodlights in the Memorial stadium. The game will open at 7 p. m. Friday and will be accomplished by a homecoming pep fest. Admission will be free to all comers.

High spots of the homecoming program this year in addition to the freshman football game and the varsity encounter with Minnesota will be the annual state roundups of luncheon club members at noon Saturday and the elaborate military ball as the closing event Saturday night.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Jones Pleased With Harriers in Kansas Race

Well Balanced Team, He Says, is Reason for Badger Victory

Coach T. E. Jones, Badger cross country coach, is very well pleased with the performance of Wisconsin's harrier team in defeating Kansas 23-32 last Saturday at Lawrence.

Capt. John Zola did not defeat Frazier, the Jayhawker hill and dale star, but he gave the Kansan a good run. Coach Jones admits that Frazier is "as good as any cross country man in the West." It must be remembered that he walked away with the title in the Missouri valley conference meet last season. Not only that but he finished the hilly three and a half mile course in 17 minutes and 46.6 seconds, a speed which is seldom attained in such a difficult course.

Badgers Balanced

The Badgers won because they had a well balanced team. Zola and Petaja took second and third places. The latter put up a real scrap to defeat Capt. Sarvis of the Kansas team. The difference in their finishing time was but three tenths of a second, Petaja finishing in 18.25, and Sarvis finishing in 18.25 3-10.

Charles Bullamore, third veteran on the Badger team, was unable to beat Capt. Sarvis, and he finished fifth with Wall some 10 seconds behind him for a sixth place. The race run by Wall was a complete surprise because he had ranked seventh on the team and was able to finish ahead of two other newcomers to the squad. These other two recruits to the team were Fink and Burgess, and they finished in a tie for seventh place coming in after 18 minutes and 51 seconds of running. Kansas took the remaining three places, giving Wisconsin a decided victory over the strong Missouri Valley school.

Coach Jones is very glad that this last week is past, for as he says, "We are now past a hard week, and I am glad to come out of it with flag still up."

He readily admits to his runners that the next meet which is the quadrangular meet at Chicago, Oct. 22 will not be as hard and "we will take it in our stride." He will take ten runners on the trip to Chicago for the quadrangular. Other men who will probably be included in the first ten are: J. Steenis, Schroeder, Campbell, Egger and McLeod, with a possibility for Icke to be included.

In a two mile race at Camp Randall as a part of the thirty-first annual fall interclass track meet, Schroeder was able to win in 10 minutes and 35 seconds, with Campbell some 50 feet behind him, and Egger, McLeod and Icke closely following. J. Steenis, first varsity harrier who was not taken on the trip because of a hitch in his eligibility, did not run in the two mile here last Saturday.

Women's Hockey Teams to start Elimination Play This Afternoon

The weather permitting, the women's intramural hockey tournament will get under way at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the women's field at Camp Randall.

The first games of the horseshoe tournament were played off last Monday and will be continued this afternoon with two sets of matches, one at 3:30 and the other at 4:30 o'clock.

Due to the continual bad weather, it has been necessary to revise the hockey schedule and run it off as an elimination tournament rather than a round-robin tournament. Lack of sufficient field space is being felt this year more than ever before.

The preliminary hockey schedule follows:

Thursday, October 13
Phi Mu vs. 248 Langdon, 3:30.
Beta Sigma Omicron vs. All-Americans, 4:30.

Saturday, October 15
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Phi Omega Pi, 10:00.
Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi, 10:45.
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi, 11:30.

Utah University, Salt Lake City—A short distance to the south of the university building is a sight that means a huge step in advance for Utah university. It is a new mountain that has been placed on the map since we left school. It is, of course, the new stadium that was promised us last spring.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. A successful Experimental College.
4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.

Our Platform

FOR THE FIRST time in its history, The Daily Cardinal today publishes a definite editorial platform for a greater Wisconsin. This original program consists of four objectives which we will strive to promote during the current scholastic year. As new issues arise, or are brought to our attention, new planks will doubtless be inserted in the lineup. Should our opinion upon a subject change, or should some aim be accomplished, the pertinent plank will be withdrawn.

Few college newspapers carry a black-and-white statement of their editorial policies, even though such declarations are common among the metropolitan news sheets. In our opinion, a student publication should have as definite a platform as the city press, because it has things equally important to work for and usually has more power in its community than metropolitan newspapers have in their respective territories.

Our platform was formulated only after careful consideration had been given to every point, and we believe that we are justified in taking the stand on each that we have. Some of the issues are new to our readers, while the others have been treated at least once editorially in these columns. The Experimental college, and the R. O. T. C., for example, have received consideration several times since the opening of the fall semester. We have touched briefly on a system for fraternity rushing, but little, if any, on student self-government. But we do not mean to write on each of these topics today—we've simply stuck something on the wall to shoot at.

"Militarism" and "Pacifism"

A CORRESPONDENT whose letter appears today in the Readers' Say So column asks us, among other things, what we mean by college militarism, and challenges us "to prove that preparedness and militarism are the same thing."

Two terms with an infinite variety of meanings have been bandied back and forth in this controversy over military training in American colleges and universities. They are "militarism" and "pacifism." Enemies of the R. O. T. C. say the training of college men is conducive to militarism, while upholders of the war custom declare that there is a wave of jelly-spined pacifism sweeping the schools of the nation. We believe neither of these statements is entirely true.

By militarism, we do not mean that spirit which prevailed in Germany before the war, and which now is beginning to crop up in Italy under the Mussolini regime. We do not mean that spirit which made the army all-powerful, which led people to worship the war god. By college militarism we mean the forcing of an unwilling student body into stiff khaki and itchy puttees; we mean the attitude of the powers-that-be which creates and maintains a student cadet corps on the campus; we mean that injection of the war-spirit on the campus by means of martial music and ill-fitting uniform; we mean that costly official idea which leads to a yearly

expense of thousands of dollars upon outfitting and instructing an R. O. T. C. corps which, at best, learns but little more and is only slightly more effective than a troop of Boy Scouts.

This may seem, in part, contradictory. Does not "war-spirit on the campus" for instance, mean worship of the war god? It does not. The American citizenry is becoming too well educated to emulate the example set by the Germans before the world war. But this spirit cannot but do something toward inculcating a fatuous patriotism. It is not as strong on the Wisconsin campus as elsewhere, but nevertheless it is here.

We realize, of course, that R. O. T. C. training here is no longer compulsory, and we sincerely appreciate this ruling taken by the legislature in 1922. The thing which now forces men into the unit is that this training seems to be the lesser of two evils. A male student must choose between band, physical education, and military training, and since some are neither musically gifted or physically inclined, they choose to work off this requirement by wearing a "monkey suit" and parading up and down the drill room three times a week. After the requirement is worked off, men are induced to stay in the corps by a small monthly salary and by the pleasant prospect of six weeks at a summer camp. Instead of being forced into uniform, they are now being invited into it.

In speaking of the military, who have come to assume a place in our political life never meant for them, we of course did not refer to the campus, as our correspondent evidently assumes. We had reference to the ascendancy of army men in national affairs, an ascendancy which is fortunately on the decline along with the national militaristic ardor aroused by the war.

In attempting to explain the enormous drop in R. O. T. C. registration, our correspondent states "the majoring unless it is required for graduation." That is far from being the cause, because two years in the R. O. T. C. is generally regarded as the least painful means of working off the physical education requirement.

We agree with Mr. Brant that Col. Barnes is efficiently working with his material as per instructions from the national office. The Daily Cardinal has no grief against the present faculty; it is the idea of the R. O. T. C. itself which we are criticizing.

Readers' Say So

UPHOLDS THE R. O. T. C.

EDITOR, THE DAILY CARDINAL—I have read with considerable interest the editorial in the Daily Cardinal of Saturday, October 8, on "The R. O. T. C. Corps." Trusting that the present editors of the Cardinal do not, as some past editors have, believe their editorials to be the last word and final judgment on every topic, I am taking the liberty of commenting on the above editorial.

I have been amused by the recent newspaper comment on the R. O. T. C. affair. I am wondering just where this "old land grant" has been hidden away, that it was so recently discovered. Surely the legislature in 1922 discovered it when they tried their hardest to eliminate military training at the University of Wisconsin. The chances are that former President Birge and President Frank have known of it for a long time. Many of the students, particularly those in the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering, have known about the provisions under which land grant colleges were established. Surely the regents have known about it, for it is their business to know those things about the institution they control. So I have concluded that it was some newspaper reporter who made the recent "discovery" just in time to correct a misunderstanding in the popular mind.

From the sound of your editorial, I assume that at least one of the staff has taken R. O. T. C. training here and knows whereof he speaks. But I wish you had defined "college militarism." If I understand what militarism means, I frankly do not believe there ever has been such a spirit at this University. If so, it is some evasive thing that defies observation. I challenge you to prove that preparedness and militarism are the same thing.

I also would appreciate having you point out just what hold the R. O. T. C. officers have had on the administration of this university since 1920. Can you prove your statement that "the military of the country have come to assume a leadership in our civil and political life" which was never meant for them? Just what do you include in the "military?" You ridicule the warnings which the military have given against certain assumed dangers. Just as that appears ridiculous to you, so does your caution to "beware of the military" seem ridiculous to others.

I happened to be one of a group of students who had military drill at this University, 14 years ago. It was required for graduation. The majority of the students disliked it. We did only what was necessary to get through. We had no particular pride in our training units.

Several years later, the majority of the same group of students were called on to serve in the armed forces of the United States. We were then thankful for what little military training we had received at the University and at the same time we regretted that we had not utilized our opportunity of 1913-15 to better advantage.

From my observation of the cadet corps since 1920, I believe that the calibre of instruction given under the guidance of Major Wood, Major Brunzell, and Col. Barnes is fully twice as good as that which the old gang received prior to 1917.

You have given your opinion of why the R. O. T. C. enrollment has dropped during the past 4 years. If an outsider may venture a guess, I wish to give my opinion on the cause of that decrease. It is that the majority of college students are too lazy to take military training unless it is required for graduation. We were guilty of that fourteen years ago and, although standards of dress and methods of transportation in the student body have changed in that time, I believe in other respects the men students are very much the same.

Here's my tribute and commendation to the 690 students who had the energy and common sense to enroll this fall in "the University of Wisconsin Corps of Cadets" as it was called in the old days.

H. J. BRANT '20 (ex-17)



Lest you forget, there are some boys coming down to play with us Saturday. They are ridiculously confident—about what? *

Last year Marie, Helen, Joe, and I journeyed down to Ann Harbor. We vowed we would give a skyrocket for the first good looking co-ed we saw. The rocket is still in our throats. *

Remember the article in the Deet last week about special parking licenses for the married folk of Iowa? *

Well, I've been watching the papers, and the increase in matrimonial troyouts has certainly received an impetus. *

And now to detektif work—heard said that one of the fraternities broke the pledge of their popular frosh—did his old man request sonny to return the car? *

The Madison theater is to be complimented on its discretion—after showing the final scene of "Les Miserables," in which Valjean dies—an advertisement is flashed showing the digging of ditches. *

Mother was in the habit of calling Johnny an inspired mule till son pipes up—"Say mom, isn't a mule a cross between a jack-ass and a horse?" And mother laughed, and laughed. YES SHE DID!

Doc: Young man, you're the first man I have examined that has perfect teeth.

Victim: Shall I take them out, sir? Jack has received a check from his father for \$100.00 for Prom expenses. The Prom is over. Jack writes:

Dear Governor:
Darn thoughtful of you to send me the check. However had no need for it. To show my appreciation am inclosing an additional \$200.00. Incidentally, I was the Chairman.
Pecuniarily yours,
JACK

And dad answers:
Dear Son:
Have made arrangements with my associates to leave business for a few years. Arrange for my entrance exams, and prepare political campaign in my favor. Would appreciate Prom chairmanship in junior year.
Not so well,
DAD

'Sblood, I must eat—but remember—If Wisconsin wins—I go to Chicago. If we lose, I work at the Kappa house—please God, give Gilbert a charlie horse.

GEN.
Hurray! The corn is saved. It's raining. Morton's Salt should go big in this town. It is my understanding that back in the native village K. K. Rockne, the great Cricket referee,

Readers' Say So

THANK YOU, GEORGE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Upon my return from Kansas I read with a great deal of pleasure your short editorial entitled "Meet the Team."

To quote you as an undergraduate, I must say that I admire greatly your spirit when you say "We hope the preponderance of counters will be on the Badger side. But regardless of whether the team wins or loses, we hope there will be a big turn-out to welcome them back to Madison this noon. They will appreciate our welcome if they are victors; if they are losers, they will appreciate it all the more to see an outburst of Wisconsin spirit."

In your presentation of youthful thought in this editorial you convinced me with a contention that I have always held and that is that undergraduates in American universities today have as high a conception of sportsmanship and fair dealing in relation to college athletics as any group of people with whom we might be associated.

I am particularly pleased at this time to feel that at Wisconsin we are endeavoring daily to take care of a large group of students in our intramural activities as well as intercollegiate and I think then when our team steps out as it will next Saturday afternoon to play Michigan, that our rooters representing the student body will feel that they are not forced to receive their athletic training entirely by proxy.

Thanking you again for your splendid spirit, I remain

GEORGE LITTLE
Director of University Athletics

READ CARDINAL ADS

states that the mud is making his team fast, but so fast to the ground that he is holding practice in Muesel's Brewery. Anyway that U. has a place for musical artists to appear where it is unnecessary to precede the entertainers with pitchforks. Which remark makes me reflect on what I was amused this noon, namely an execution of the Michigan State Charles-ton.

My roommate brother besides loaning me money isn't possible at all. Sunday I introduced him to my sweetheart with the surreptitious remark, "You oughta see her neck," and old faithful numb brain right back at me with "What's the matter with it?" *

Yeah the Pi Kappa A's are throwing a dance. Of course, everybody agrees as well as their field secretary that something ought to be done about themselves. Its going to be a monstrous affair if all the blind dates show up. But my complaint is of a different nature. I had a perfectly good date for Saturday until she got hot-boxed by two Pi Kappa Alphas and was coerced into believing that as long as I had only a movie to offer their white house on the lake was nutz. I am either going to burn that guy's house down or put him on the Lit Business staff. Its hilly down in Caroline. *

We nominate Wisconsin's Little Lord Fauntleroy, Donn Barr, to be toastmaster of impending style conference. His soccer pants and rolled stockings should make a hit, and you SIMPLY haven't seen his lace underwear yet.

DIARY OF A MODERN PEPYS PREXY

Up and about early, ate with wife who believes that Sonny should have more than 4 per cent in his fig sir-up. Forgot to call Alex about the order of True Confessions for the guineas. Off by eight in Packard, ran down three children by the hospital which was very fortunate. Drove up wrong side of drive in front of Bascom, entered South Exit, stumbling over a horrid sign reading, "Please cooperate, enter thru main doors." Wrote speech for La Crosse Rotary Club; wrote speech for Oregon Friendly Neighbors; wrote speech for Press House but got disgusted striving for another adjective to go with "fanatical, filibustering, fawning, fresh financiers." Slept for an hour after lunch and spent the afternoon varnishing the back stairs. Finished "Nlze Baby" and so to bed.

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

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

DAKOTA, MANITOBA EXCHANGE EDITORS

Under the caption "Friendly Relations" the Toronto "Varsity" had the following to say about the exchange of editors between the University of Manitoba and the University of North Dakota.

"An international journalistic exchange, unique in the history of College newspaper endeavour, was last year effected between the University of Manitoba and the University of North Dakota.

Editors of the Manitoban visited Grank Forks, where they were placed in complete charge of one issue of the undergraduate daily there. From North Dakota a similar party of editors journeyed to Winnipeg. There they were faced with the problem of adapting themselves to their new surroundings in a minimum of time.

"The event has significance from a journalistic point of view and as well contributes to the development of inter-university relations. But its importance does not end there." The two universities met on the rugby field in what was known as the first international game in football circles in Western Canada.

After a run of over five years "Abie's Irish Rose" will ring down the curtain on its 2227th performance, Oct. 22, tune for Anne Nichols, its author, smashed all America records for length of run and has been surpassed by few plays in other countries. "Saturday Night" which ran in Spain for over nine years is the only modern play that can approach it.

After a cold reception at its opening the show picked up and soon road companies in foreign countries were playing the show to capacity audiences.

THEATRES

BY H. B.

John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," scheduled for production in Bascom theatre next Saturday night, will mark the first experiment in importation on the part of the University theatre. The ceremony which will play here is now on a tour of the country, and is appearing at the leading colleges and universities.

When word first came to America that an Englishman was doing research work preparatory to writing a play about Lincoln, many people were irked at the thought that no American had yet written a praiseworthy piece about the great emancipator. Many articles were published in newspapers and magazines relative to that fact, and by the time Drinkwater had finished his play and prepared for its production, interest in America and in England ran at a high level. There were actually persons in this country who wished that the play might be a failure, because it seemed to them something bordering on sacrilege that a subject of the king should undertake to tell the dramatic story of the Civil war president.

The play was first produced in Birmingham, England, where critics and public, English and American alike, hailed it as a triumph. More printer's ink was lavished on it, and New York waited impatiently for the first American showing.

But New York was disappointed, for Stamford, Connecticut, was chosen for the tryout performances. Some of the New York newspapers sent their critics to that city, because the play was routed to Atlantic City and the national capital. In Washington, the play faced its first real test. On the first night in that city, the audience was composed of leaders in the literary and art worlds, and even include a few persons who had known Mr. Lincoln personally. This notable assemblage demonstrated its hearty approval by cheering both the play and the author.

Soon thereafter the production was moved to New York, where it ran out the season. At the end of that time, Burns Mantle's yearbook of the drama proclaimed it as one of the ten best plays of the season. A printed version of the play circulated widely, and was much discussed.

The opening of the next season found the play at the Blackstone theater in Chicago. Here it repeated its previous successes. The balance of that season was spent in touring the larger cities, after which the cast suffered many changes and the play continued its travels.

The cast which will present the play here is composed of twelve members, of varied experience in New York productions and well-known road shows.

BY H. B.

Anyone in search of good entertainment can find it now at the Orpheum, where Mr. Huger Clark and a crew of 25 assistants are sailing "The Jazz Boat." This is a unit show in which the band acts as pictorial and musical background for the japes, songs, and dances of the rest of the company.

The band is composed of 15 members, and although Herr Clark waves the baton, this aggregation is more or less the property of Tommy Monaco, who is present as drummer. They play well, and leave a good impression in spite of the fact that they have no extraordinary arrangements or orchestrations. Another point in their favor is that they know the meaning of pianissimo, and know when to practice it.

Senor Clark does most of the story telling by way of introducing the bandmen and the other players. In so doing, he uses the word "very" 978 times, or 20 more than Benny Meroff at his best, which makes Sahib Clark the undisputed champion of the world. For aforementioned purposes of introduction, he has borrowed or otherwise appropriated quips and cracks from Paul Whiteman, Harry Richman, et cetera. Therefore some of them are quite good.

Eileen Melheda is the first of the girls called out. She sings with a dancer's voice, and then dances in a way to make you forget her singing.

The Taylor Sisters have voices of individual merits we will not conid. The important thing is that they harmonize well, and the girls are care-



Scene from "Abraham Lincoln"

ful to choose songs fitted to their style. They use a peculiar off-beat emphasis occasionally which is both attractive and amusing.

Bobby Joyce appears a couple of times in the course of the proceedings, and dances madly. The boy has caoutchouc in his make-up, certainly.

A neat and speedy Black Bottom is danced by Josephine Davis and Marie Hisgen, and if the names are wrong in this case, the fault lies with Signor Clark, whose glib tongue sometimes ways too fast. These girls also have their singies, which they handle capably.

Jazz Lips Richardson is a black-

face who tap-danced his way into a houseful of applause.

The high spot of the evening, for me, came when Monsieur Clark sang "Muddy Waters." If I were to judge an act as Ashton Stevens does, I should have climbed on my seat and cried, "Here is something," because a positive thrill ran down my spine, although I am not from the Delta, and am not familiar with the Mississippi. I have never heard "Muddy Waters" better sung, and that includes Harry Richman, who should know how to sing it, because he helped to write it. Believe it or not, I'm going back to hear another chorus of "Muddy Waters."

BY W. J. F.

The transference of the pages of a book to the flicker of the silver screen is a process that necessitates a great deal of attention and understanding of both the original novel and its new form on the screen. Victor Hugo's immortal work, "Les Miserables," showing this week at the Madison theater, seems to have had the double advantage of real appreciation for the original plus intelligent direction in the film version. Of course, it is an impossibility to present the entire story within the rather narrow limits of some six thousand feet of film; but the producers contrived, happily enough, to discriminate with commendable care among the more dramatic episodes and succeeded in portraying the story with a fair amount of continuity and attention to detail. Perhaps the faithfulness of the picture rendition is due to the fact that it was not produced in America, but the work of the Societe des Cineromans of France.

I would like to generalize on this spirit of national consciousness in the filming of books; but the spectre of such productions as the "Scarlet Letter" with its ramblings from the path of the original narrative rises up before me, and I resist the impulse. Loyalty to narrative sequence does not seem to be one of the outstanding virtues of American producers, and as a result we get mutilated movies such as "The Light That Failed."

But to return to "Les Miserables". We should be thankful to Carl Laemmle for distributing this picture as it is, for I suspect that a good deal of the superficial knowledge that people have today of the works of great writers is derived from the movie-version; and hence, accuracy of narrative is a blessing in more ways than one.

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 preceeding publication.

Presbyterian Men

There will be a meeting of all men interested in the work at the Presbyterian headquarters on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the house. The intramural athletic program and the formation of a Men's club is to be the principal business for the meeting.

Freshman Play Reading

Tryouts for the play to be read on Oct. 22 will be held in room 102, Lathrop hall, Wednesday evening, from seven to eight o'clock Oct. 12.

There will be tryouts for freshmen who wish to take part in the next play, "The Twig of Thorn," in Miss Davis's office, room 102 Lathrop hall, Wednesday night from 7 to 8 o'clock, Oct. 12. This play will be read on Oct. 22.

EQUESTRIANS!

All students interested in horse-back riding are invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the University Hunt club, 7:30 tonight in Lathrop concert room.

JUNIOR ORCHESUS

Junior Orchesus will meet from 7 to 8 o'clock every Wednesday night. Those who are interested in getting extra help in dancing are asked to report in costume at Lathrop Dancing room.

W. S. G. A.

The first regular W. S. G. A. board meeting of the year will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. This board consists of one member from each organized house on the campus. All complaints against existing rules and all suggestions for new rules are considered at these meetings.



A New Tux

by Kuppenheimer

at \$50

YOU can't beat this Tux by Kuppenheimer for style and tailoring. This is the best and the highest priced Tux in our store—and at \$50. Think of it—a Tux of the highest quality at this price!

Dress Shirts—\$3 to \$4

Stud Sets—\$3 to \$5

Dress Scarfs—\$3.50 to \$5

SPETH'S

222 STATE ST.

WHERE THE FELLOWS ARE GETTING ALL THOSE OXFORD GRAY SUITS

Charter House in New Quarters

"By buying a building, another co-operative house has settled down to house-keeping with a sense of permanency," according to a statement made by Dean F. Louise Nardin. The University Women's Housing corporation has purchased the house at 428 N. Murray street for Charterhouse.

The purpose of co-operative houses is to make women's university life as nearly like home life as possible, according to Dean Nardin. The girls take turns washing the dishes and keeping the house clean. In this way the expenses of college are cut down. The social life of other houses is an additional attraction.

Co-operative houses are supported by gifts from alumni, and by a certain part of the annual budget which W. S. G. A. sets aside to be used as opportunity comes in purchasing homes for these groups.

More girls have been interested in co-operative houses this year than ever before. The houses are so successful here that other universities have inquired about them in the hope of being as successful.

The first co-operative house to be organized was Tabard inn, in 1919. The three groups then in existence were combined to form one organization. For six years Tabard inn lived on the campus. At the end of that time the house was needed for a nurses' home; so the group bought a home of its own at 115 N. Orchard street, where it is now located.

In 1921, two more houses were organized; Anderson house and Charterhouse. The university furnished houses for them, and as more medical buildings were needed, pushed them out of their "nests."

Fallows house was started three years ago. The other houses were all sponsored by the W. S. G. A., but Fallows house was the suggestion of Miss Norma Cohen, senior resident of Barnard hall, who thought that Barnard should raise a fund and start a new group. Barnard hall was responsible for the lease and for furnishing the house. The new group was named for Bishop Fallows, "Everybody's Bishop."

This year the four houses are planning to organize a Union of co-operative houses, but as yet no definite plans have been made.

Jackson to Head Dairy Department

Takes Place of Prof. Farrington; has had Wide Experience

The dairy department of the School of Agriculture has a new head this year. H. C. Jackson, for the past three years manager of the co-operative creamery at Grove City, Pa., was appointed to direct the work of the dairy department and took up his duties at the beginning of the present school year, succeeding Prof. E. H. Farrington who retired last spring.

Jackson has had a wide and varied experience in the dairy industry. After graduating in 1915 from Cornell university, he continued his studies at that institution and received his Master's and Doctor's degrees. From 1915 to 1920 he acted as an instructor at Cornell in various dairy courses, including butter-making and milk-testing.

The following year he was advanced to an assistant professorship in dairy manufacturing and placed in charge of instruction in butter-making and as assistant in market milk-work. In this capacity he carried on much extension work in market milk plants.

During the summer of 1923 he was employed as efficiency man for a large Philadelphia dairy company as supervisor of its plants in New York state. The next year he accepted a position in the dairy research laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture and made an extensive study of manufacturing methods of by-products. He was then transferred to the Grove City creamery and assumed general management of the creamery and the laboratories of the United States of Dairy Industry located there.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

A meeting of the Junior Mathematics club will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 101 North hall. All students who have had calculus or are taking it are invited to attend.

Charmingly Furnished Room

Also

Two Room Suite

For people wishing choice rooms in very desirable location.

Call Between 9 and 5

B. 3709

DOGS HERE FOR RACES DESPITE OPPOSITION

Forty-two racing whippet dogs were brought to Madison Sunday noon from the Columbus Kennels, of Columbus, Ohio, for the seven-day dog

meet which was to start this afternoon at the Dane county fairgrounds.

Dist. Atty. Glenn D. Roberts declared this morning that he would have a man, either from his office or the sheriff's office, on the grounds to watch for evidences of gambling.

The races are being held in spite of a warning issued by Mr. Roberts last week, in which the attorney declared that the officers of the fair association might be held liable together with the promoters, in case gambling was evident. He asked the fair as-

sociation to rescind their contract with the promoters, but his request was refused.

The promoters had previously been refused the use of Breese Stevens field by the city athletic field commission, which could not be convinced that there would be no gambling.



The Success of the Game Depends on These!

A Sporty Little Frock

Indeed, these frocks of light weight wools—jerseys, wool crepe, kashas, and wool mixtures—are just the thing for the game, combining as they do, extreme smartness and enveloping warmth.

\$10.95 up

A Close Fitting Felt

In woodsy browns—greens—blacks—and blues—these close fitting felt hats match the frock and lend a gay note of color to the whole ensemble. They come in all head sizes.

\$7.50

and a Smart Fur Coat

Very special in this group of fur coats in nonchalant sport models. Karacul paw—cheverette—and kid karacul—they come in either gray, brown, and black and are in smart wrap-around styles.

\$125

The Accessories

One Sees in the Galeries LaFayette

Little bits of chic are these charming accessories that breathe the very air of Paris. Now on display in the accessories department.

Doeskin Gloves



Very soft and pliable are dainty doeskin gloves—pull on style—and washable.

\$3.95

A Square Scarf



Very new is a hand blocked square scarf that protects one from a rough coat collar and at the same time adds a note of color.

\$2.75

A Dainty Nosegay



Cut felt flowers of harmonizing hue come in colors to match the hat.

50c

WORLD of SOCIETY

Ruth Langmade Weds R. B. MacDonald in New York City, N. Y.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Ruth Langmade, New York, to Dr. Robert Paul MacDonald '23, New York, at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in New York. The bride was graduated from Wells college and took her M. A. degree at Wisconsin in 1922. She was an assistant in the History department from 1925 to 1927. The groom entered the university with the class of 1918, and after participating in the World War, graduated in 1923. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Nu Sigma Nu. The couple will be at home at 26 Gramercy Park, New York.

Simmons-Leisch

The wedding of Elizabeth Simmons '25, Milmette, Ill., and Frederick Leisch '25, Portage, took place October 1 in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Leisch was a member of Wisconsin Players and was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Leisch is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, and Tau Beta Pi. The couple will be at home at 829 Horace Avenue, Evanston, Ill., where he is employed as an investigating engineer for the A. C. Neilson Co.

Fraternity Pledges

Alpha Delta Phi announces the pledging of the following men: William Quinlan, Howard Groth, and Walter Hoiles, all of Chicago; William Hardin, Peoria, Ill.; John Gale, St. Louis, Mo.; Lucien Hanks Jr. and Reginald Jackson, both of Madison; Robert Obendorfer and Hugh Bloodgood, Milwaukee.

Alpha Chi Rho announces the pledging of the following men: Clark Ackley, and Orville Dutton, Beloit; Edward Andrews, Bay View; Henry Behnke, Marinette; Vernon Bennett, and Carl Selle, Milwaukee; Claude Jasper, Bovey, Minn.; Harold Jones, and Willis Harper, Neenah; Victor Mars, Marinette; Chester Miller and Dexter Nolte, Antigo; Robert Orth, Chicago; John Pawlowski, and Wesley Sacker, Menasha; Alden Peterson, Westby; John Powers, Minneapolis, Minn.; Homer Rehm, and Jennings Truloff, Ft. Atkinson; George Rudolf, Oak Park, Ill.; John Squire, Wauwatosa; John Ziratsky, La Crosse.

Drake Offers Prizes in Contest of Old and Queer Flivvers

A fifty mile cross country race for collegiate flivvers, manned by Drake university students will be staged between Des Moines and Grinnel on Oct. 22, the day of the Drake-Grinnel grid game, it was announced Friday in the Drake Delphic, undergraduate newspaper.

The collegiate flivver derby will be the first of its kind ever held, its sponsors believe. Only vehicles more than five years old can be entered.

Mayor Fred Hunter of Des Moines will be asked to fire the starting gun as the fleet, manned by Drake students with cargoes of coeds, embarks from the local field house for the Grinnel stadium some fifty miles away. The roads are either paved or graveled.

More than a dozen prizes have been offered by local business men. One will go to the first woman driver crossing the finish line. Another will go to the flivver carrying the largest number of passengers all the way under its own power, while the first breakdown outside the Des Moines city limits is to be rewarded. A silver loving cup to the winner at Grinnel, and prizes to the leaders at Newton and at the finish have been offered.

Special prizes have been provided for the flivvers considered the oldest, most dilapidated, most cleverly inscribed, most barren looking and for the flivver least resembling an automobile.

Referees will be stationed along the route and emergency cars will follow to pick up stranded crews, says the Delphic.

CLEF CLUB

Tryouts will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock, in Lathrop Parlors. On Friday, Oct. 14, tryouts will be in Music hall from 7:15 until 8:15 o'clock. All university women except those enrolled as Music students are eligible for membership. Tryouts may be made on any instrument or voice.

Pledges are Feted at Parties this Weekend

The autumn season finds both formal and informal parties popular with the various campus groups. A number of the affairs are being given in honor of the new pledges of fraternities and sororities.

Alpha Chi Rho

Members of Alpha Chi Rho will entertain in honor of their pledges at an informal party at the chapter house ernity bowling championship. The Tri-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stephens will chaperon.

Theta Xi

An informal party will be given by members of Theta Xi fraternity Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meuer have been invited to chaperon.

Nurses Dormitory

Residents of the Nurses Dormitory will give an informal party Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at which Miss H. D. Denne of the Wisconsin General hospital will chaperon.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain at a formal Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Fishburne has consented chaperon.

Sigma Chi

Members of Sigma Chi will give a formal party at the chapter house Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Schempf will chaperon.

Phi Mu

Members of Phi Mu sorority will give an informal party Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. Grace Fowler has been invited to chaperon.

Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa will entertain at an informal party Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weidenfeller have accepted their invitation to chaperon.

Sigma Pi

Members of Sigma Pi are giving an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Sprague.

PERSONALS

Alpha Delta Phi entertained as guests this weekend: Holden Anderson, Winnetka; George Martin, Evanston, Ill.; Jack Hamilton, University of Pennsylvania; and Cuthbert Weems, Platform, South Dakota.

Dwight Mack, Minneapolis, Minn., visited at the Delta Sigma Pi house this weekend.

Robert Ashman '30 spent the weekend in Appleton.

Frank Mayo '27 visited in Milwaukee over the week-end.

Eddie Sorenson '26 of Milwaukee was a visitor at the Phi Kappa Sigma house over the week-end.

Clef Club Holds Tests This Week

New Members to be Given Chance to Try Out

Clef club, a women's musical organization, will hold try-outs this week, Wednesday, October 14, from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m., in Lathrop parlors, and on Friday, Oct. 14, from 7:15 to 8:15, room 35, Music hall. Try-outs are for voice or any instrument, and all university women, except those enrolled as music students, are eligible for membership.

This is Clef club's year of activity on the campus. The Club was founded in 1916, by a group of women who desired to stimulate a wider interest in music at Wisconsin. Miss Agot Borge is one of the first members, and is at present faculty member.

Each semester the organization takes up some aspect of music for its special study. This semester will be spent studying folk-music of all nations. A program is given by the members at every meeting, and is followed by a discussion of the type of music under consideration. Several times during the semester open meetings to which the general public is invited are held. These open meetings consist of musical programs, and are held in Lathrop hall parlors.

FRISH MEET, SELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of freshman men and women at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the Delta Gamma house, Langdon and Carroll streets. Members of the class of 1931 have begun to formulate political plans in preparation for the fall elections to be held Nov. 4. Leaders of the class will gather tonight in an effort to organize a ticket of class officers. The meeting was scheduled at recent gatherings of freshmen.

Dolphin Club to Have Monthly Guest Night; Plan Water Festivals

At a meeting Thursday night the Dolphin club outlined its plans for the year. Winifred Smith '28, is this year's president of the club.

This year there will be a guest night once each month, when women not members of the club will be invited to attend the meeting and swim with the members. Two regular meetings each month will be devoted to swimming.

Tryouts for Dolphin club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Lathrop hall. The committee in charge of these tryouts consists of Winifred Smith '28, Betty Briggs '30, Sally Owen '30, Mary Parkhurst '30, Arleigh Kent '30, and Edith Barton '30.

Candidates for admission into the club must be able to swim 12 lengths of the pool, do three dives, swim two lengths in form, and one length with speed.

Mary Parkhurst '30, of the tryout committee urges freshmen as well as upper class women of the university to tryout for membership in the club.

Student Help Wanted

"WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE, 75 Junior Clerk Typists for an indefinite period. Minimum age 18 years. Candidates must have the equivalent of high school training. They must be able to write at least 40 words per minute. Hours of service, 3 p. m., to 11 p. m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, with one hour off at 6 p. m. Entrance salary \$75 per month. For registration blanks apply at once to State Civil Service Commission, Madison."

MONOPLANE ARRIVES TO START TRAVEL SERVICE

The arrival of the big Travel-Air monoplane, "Miss Pennco", which is to run on regular schedule as an aerial bus between Madison, Milwaukee, and Chicago, was witnessed by several thousand persons, when it landed at Pennco Field, Sunday, at two o'clock. The plane is the first of the fleet of airplanes of the Royal Airways Corporation, which is developing bus service between cities. When the plane glided down to the field, it was immediately surrounded by hundreds of curious folk, who swarmed about it and in it. On the first flight out of the field Mayor and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finn were passengers. During the afternoon, many onlookers took rides, and all were thrilled by the experience. In this ship the occupants ride in an enclosed and heated cabin. Comfort-

able chairs are provided, and the luxury of a Pullman coach is enjoyed. The pilot sits in the front and above the cabin, and has a much clearer vision than in the average plane.

ROOM FOR RENT

Very desirable room for woman student. Excellent location.

240 Lake Lawn Place
F. 5672

Fraternity Stationery

10 boxes \$10

LETTERCRAFT

725 University Avenue

When in Rome, Do as the Romans Do

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

When in Rome,
Do as the Romans Do

Subscribe To

The

Daily Cardinal

"W" Engineers Ranked Highly

Former Graduates are Rated
Among World's
Greatest

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles about prominent graduates of the College of Engineering. The present article deals with civil engineers. From time to time, the Daily Cardinal will publish articles dealing with the work that graduates from other departments of engineering are doing.

Graduates of the College of Engineering are filling important places in the world, says Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, of the department of civil engineering.

J. Frank Case, of the class of 1890, is one of the most prominent civil engineers of the country. He is a consulting engineer and has large international practice. Mr. Case, working with M. Watier, director general of the ports of France, and M. Nijhoff, consulting hydraulic engineer of the Dutch government, has recently completed a survey of the waterways of Poland, doing this work for the league of nations.

The Archibald Case loan fund here was established by Mr. Case in memory of his son, Archibald Case, of the class of 1915, who was killed while working on the Hell Gate bridge in New York.

C. F. Graff '04 is president and general manager of the Nitrogen Products company, of Seattle, Washington. This is a \$10,000,000 concern for the fixation of nitrogen from the atmosphere. This is one of the few plants in the country for nitrogen fixation.

William A. Baehr, a Wisconsin graduate, is the consulting engineer and the president of the North American Light and Power company, a holding company which has large power interests in and around Chicago. It controls and operates a large number of plants.

Walter A. Rogers '88, is the president of the Bates and Rogers Construction company. This company has done a great deal of work along the Ohio river in building locks and dams. It has also done considerable work in the building of railway bridges.

J. F. Schwada '11, is one of the more recent graduates, who has made a place in the world. At present he is city engineer of Milwaukee. During the war he was a member of the commission which designed the reinforced concrete ships that were built as a war measure.

Mr. Schwada was an instructor in the College of Engineering for a time after his graduation.

Ann Arbor Has Name of Woman

Founder's Wife Hit Upon
Name Now
Used

Had it not been for a woman, away back in the early years of the 19th century, Ann Arbor, site of the University of Michigan, might have existed only in fact and not in name, and would today be unknown as the location of one of the leading mid-western universities of the country.

The name "Ann Arbor" is believed to have been chosen in honor of the wives of the two founders of the city, Mary Ann Rumsey and Ann I. Allen.

Of the two women, only Mary Ann Rumsey could have had a direct part in naming the town, for she was the only woman there at the time the name was recorded. Ann Allen did not appear until several months later. The story of the naming of the town reads as follows:

Some time in the middle of May,

1824, when the leaves were unfolding, Mary Ann Rumsey was sitting in an arbor of wild grapevines which ran up over a plum tree near the bank of Allen's Creek—just south of Huron street and a hundred feet or more west of First street. Both Allen and Rumsey had spent some time in making this arbor more beautiful, and for a time it had been their home. Mrs. Rumsey was wont to sew in this arbor, and to wash clothes in a huge iron coldron nearby.

One day soon after the survey of the town was made, when John Allen was searching for a name, he approached the arbor where Mrs. Rumsey sat and asked her what she called the delightful, restful place. "I call it Ann's Arbor," replied Mrs. Rumsey. "Don't you think it is a good name?"

John Allen, seeing in the name a way to honor both Mrs. Rumsey and his wife, immediately sought out Rumsey, and they decided that Ann Arbor was a good name, not only for the grape arbor but for the town. The name was recorded on their plat, and thus it appeared on May 25 when the plat was recorded in Detroit.

ALBERT SPALDING

"America's Greatest Violinist"

Oct. 18 at Christ Church

To avoid disappointment get your tickets now at Ward-Brodt Music Co., 328 State St., Prices \$1 to \$2.50.

It Won't Be
Long Now!

AL. JACKSON

and his

Garrick Players

Start Their
New Season
at the

Garrick
Theatre

Sunday Mat.
OCT. 16th

in

The Latest
New York Release

"THE
GOSSIPY
SEX"

Come Out and Meet the
New Company

Bringing Broadway to You

On With The Game!

The College Season is in full swing, and the wise retailer knows it's the college man who sets the styles.

That's why the popularity of slipover sweaters has spread like wildfire.

THIS WEEK END—

\$3.95

CAMPUS

CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Avenue at Park Street



Distinguished by a favor that places it first

It is a natural pride that Camel feels for its triumphs. Not only did it lead the field shortly after its introduction. It passed steadily on with each succeeding year until today it holds a place in public favor higher than any other smoke ever reached. Camel is supreme with modern smokers.

Obviously, there is a quality here that particular smokers appreciate. It

is indeed the myriad qualities of perfection that are to be found in the choicest tobaccos grown. And the art of Nature is aided by a blending that unfolds each delicate taste and fragrance.

You will more than like Camels. You will find a solace in them every smoking hour. Their mildness and mellowness are an endless pleasure.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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HILLINGTON DAY NURSERY

A small play group for pre school children, 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

Outdoor play, music and rhythm work, handiwork and story telling.

Wholesome play for children of two to five years, under supervisor.

Transportation, if desired, \$3.00 a week without transportation.

Mrs. Carl Bogholt

2253 Rugby Row

Telephone F. 5760

Wisconsin First in Scandinavian

Offers Greatest Number of Courses in Country

The University of Wisconsin ranks first in the class of larger universities of the country in Norwegian and Scandinavian literature and language courses taught, according to a recent article written by Prof. George T. Flom, of the University of Illinois Scandinavian department, in volume two of the Publication of the Norwegian-American Historical association.

The University of Illinois is tied for second place in the class A group with the University of Minnesota. Wisconsin, with 14 Norwegian courses and 18 Scandinavian subjects, leads. Illinois ranks equally with Minnesota with eight courses in Norwegian and 18 in Scandinavian, while the Minneapolis school has 10 in Norwegian and 16 in Scandinavian.

In the article Prof. Flom gives the history of the courses in various universities and colleges, including that of Illinois.

"The present outlook for the work in Norwegian language and literature in our universities must be pronounced good, if not excellent," Prof. Flom says in the article. "While the number of courses taught this year is perhaps not as great as it was in 1914, the number of students registered is greater," he continues.

The need of modern textbooks in the teaching of the language to beginners is one of the urgent points stressed in the article. Another need, according to Prof. Flom, is a good translation of the works of great Norwegian writers.

The latest course added to the curricula of Scandinavian in most schools is the reading of the great Norwegian writers, such as Ibsen's dramas and the writings of Lie, Kielland, and Hamsun.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WORKING THEIR WAY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A sum of \$25,500,000 was earned last year by students in 408 colleges and universities in the United States, and of the entire enrollment in these institutions, 39 per cent were partially or wholly self-supporting, according to a recent study made by the Bureau of Education, Interior Department. Of students in co-educational institutions, 44 per cent are working their way. A third of the students in men's colleges, and a sixth of the students in women's colleges are earning at least part of their expenses.

NEW BASCOM REGENTS ROOM OPENS TUESDAY

The new regents' room in Bascom hall will be used for the first time this week when the committee meetings of the University board of regents is held on Tuesday. The regular board meeting will be held on Wednesday.

No Matter How Much You Learn

You know only so much as you remember. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of 'em. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume that fits your pocket and the cost is but three dollars postpaid until December, when five dollars will be the price.

LIFE AND HERALD Johnson City, N. Y.

Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell, he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus. . . it remained for Dr. Saubrah to interestingly and fearfully describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One dollar postpaid.

LIFE AND HERALD Johnson City, N. J.

12 Pencils with Name Printed in Gold, 60c

assorted colors, high grade. No. 2 black lead, postpaid. Cases for six pencils. Morocco, \$1; leather, 75c; imitation leather 50c.

LIFE AND HERALD Johnson City, N. J.

Instructor's Mother Dies at Madison Home

Mrs. J. P. Gumm, 52, mother of Miss Mildred Gumm, instructor at the University of Wisconsin, died Sunday noon at her home 1822 Van Hise Avenue. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at her former home in West Bend Wis.

Wales and Others Praise Doughboys

American Legion Guest at London after Convention Days in Paris

LONDON—The ears of former doughboys through the length and breadth of America must have experienced a tickling sensation today and they must have wondered what it was all about. The center of that tickling wave, thoughts which caused the American ears to itch, was London. There, no lesser personages than the Prince of Wales, Field Marshal Earl Haig as well as other notables, heaped words of praise on the former doughboys.

As the Prince of Wales himself expressed it, the American Legion was as welcome as guests today as they were in 1917 during Europe's greatest crisis when they came as soldiers.

Earl Haig also lauded the Americans in glowing terms and referred to them as "gallant fellows." Three divisions of Americans served under his command during the war. He well recollected, he said with a smile, their eagerness to fight the Kaiser or anyone else who might be on the other side.

The Legionnaires' first business on arriving in London was to march to the Cenotaph and place a wreath of poppies there. Howard P. Savage, retiring Legion commander, said, "Men of England, the men of the American Legion stand in humble and sincere tribute to the loving memory of your glorious dead." The former doughboys next placed a wreath on the grave

of the British unknown soldier at Westminster Abbey.

The Prince of Wales, who arrived this morning from Scotland especially for the luncheon given by the council's of the British Empire Service League and the British Legion, presided at that affair.

Manitoba Celebrates

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada—It was in 1877 that the provincial legislature of Manitoba estab-

lished by act of incorporation the University of Manitoba. Thus 1927 is the semi-centennial of the provincial university and arrangements have been made for a fitting celebration of the event.



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And So the Day Was Utterly Ruined

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

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15¢

Georgia Adopts New Frat Rules

Interfraternity Council Has Unique Method of Selecting Officers

The Inter-fraternity council, of the University of Georgia, composed of the presidents of each men's Greek social organization, has drawn up, after its two preliminary meetings of this year, a new constitution.

The new document provides that the president of the council be the man representing, this year, the oldest men's organization here, and that the secretary-treasurer be the representative of the second oldest fraternity. Each year the officers will be the representatives of the next oldest organizations.

Pledging rules have been radically changed; After a man has been given a pin, his name must be recorded with the council within two weeks. Should his pledge be revoked, for any reason, after that time, he cannot become pledged to any other similar organization until five months from the date of his withdrawal from the first organization.

Infringements upon the regulation imposed upon the organization may be punished as the council sees fit.

According to the old constitution of the council, its membership included, not only the presidents of the various organizations, but also the treasures.

This, it was thought in revising the article, provided for too large a membership, which in many cases, proved too unwieldy to function with efficiency.

The stringent regulation with regard to a man's pledging another fraternity after having been registered as the pledge of one, was adopted in the hope that it would both strengthen the internal organization of each fraternity, and prevent one group from inducing pledges of another to relinquish their pins.

The new plan with regard to the officers of the Council, was evolved in order to prevent fraternity politics from creeping into the organization of the council. Under it each fraternity in its turn will have, first a secretary-treasurer, and then a president.

PROJECT UNDER WAY TO EXPLORE PACIFIC FLOOR

Plans for an expedition that has its setting 500 feet below the Pacific ocean were revealed by George Williamson, one of the Williamson brothers who filmed "Twenty-Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" by Jules Verne.

In this project three men will be lowered to a depth of five hundred feet below the surface in an iron ball equipped with port holes of heavy glass. The object will be a study of deep sea life and the substantiating or refuting of several important theories prevalent now.

A specially built schooner to carry the party of scientists will set sail from San Diego within the next sixty days for the West Coast of Mexico where the first trial will be made.

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didn't know there was a "piper"
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ON THE STAGE
DEXTER'S 11 CALIFORNIANS

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Marion Davies in
"THE FAIR CO-ED"
FIRST SHOWING IN WISCONSIN

**Promise Shown in
First Novel From
English Authoress**

Dusty Answer, by Rosamond Lehmann. Henry Holt and company. \$2.50.

BY V. R. S.

A rare character conception of the youth of today is "Dusty Answer." It depicts her thoughts and emotions with such vividness that one seems to have experienced them oneself. It traces the development of the character of its heroine—Judith—from childhood, with her childhood companions; through her career at Cambridge, with its friendships; and through the emotional snare in which Judith's first love struggles like a young falcon for truth.

Judith is a thoughtful, observant person. She blends perfectly into a room where "the Persian rugs, the Greek bronzes on the mantelpiece, the bronze lamps with their red shades, the tapestry curtains, the heavy oak chairs and tables, all the dim richnesses were lit and caressed by the last of the sun into a single harmony." With her hair brushed smooth and coiled low across the nape of her neck, and wearing a wine-red frock, she was a part of the room in darkness and richness and simplicity of line.

At the opening of the book Judith's solitary life is about to be awakened to reality by the return of five of her childhood companions—all inter-related—to the home next door. With a panicky sensation Judith realizes that they are all grown up now. "Would they remember Judith at all, and be glad to see her again? She knew that, anyway, they would not remember so meticulously, so achingly as herself: people never did remember her so hard as she remembered them,—their faces especially. In earliest childhood it was plain that nobody realized the wonder, the portentous mystery of faces. Some patterns were so pure, so clear and lovely you could go on looking at them for ever. Charlie's and Mariella's were like that. It was odd that the same bits of face shaped and arranged a little differently gave such deplorable results. I Julian was the ugly one. And sometimes the ugliest faces did things that were suddenly lovely. Julian's did. You dared not take eyes off a stranger's face for fear of missing a change in it."

Charles was a beautiful prince and had to be loved by all in spite of his

egotistical whims at which he himself seemed to be laughing and naively asking you to excuse. Mariella his cousin, was tall slender, composed and cool-looking, but beautiful in a remote, unruffled way. She loved animals and centered her affection in childhood on a great Dane. Julian was the one she seemed to prefer of the five though she hastily married Charles just before he left for war. Charles was killed; and a small son, Peter, was the only consolation left to her early widowhood.

Julian, who later acknowledged mistresses in France, Austria and Russia, was always quiet. His eyes and tongue snapped and bit. He was dreadfully sarcastic. But with it all he was pathetic. You unvariedly hated him with almost loving him. Roddy was the mysterious, inexplicable cousin. His masked face very seldom revealed his real thoughts; he always seemed to be watching others with an amused smile. Of all the five, Martin seemed the only sane, reliable and normal person. Good old Martin could always be depended upon!

The return of the cousins to their old home, the way Judith's life is intertwined with theirs, the joys and sadnesses which came to them all

are told in a clear, vivid, understanding way by Rosamond Lehmann, in her first novel, "Dusty Answers."

The garden beauty of Fieldhead, at Bourne End, England, where Miss Lehmann spent the greater part of her life, is mirrored in "Dusty Answers." Miss Lehmann was educated at home until she went to Girton college, Cambridge. Her uncle, Owen Davis, is the well known American playwright.

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FOR SALE—Remington Portable typewriter. Very low priced. 720 State Street, at Nyberg's Tailor Shop.

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

Lost—In Engineering Bldg. Gray Society Brand Topcoat call B4421 or leave in Engineering Library.

LOST—Carved ivory earring. F5069. Reward.

LOST IN EXCHANGE—At Kappa Delta open house Saturday—Gray top coat, may be identified by bill fold in inside pocket containing identification card—Return to Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 146 Langdon and get your own. E. W. Luther

WANTED—Experienced meat cutters. Saturdays and afternoons; experienced Barbers. Apply Student Employment office, Administrative Bldg. 2x12

LOST—Green slicker and red sweater

Saturday afternoon during "rush". Call B7871. Please Ask for Ray Nickolas. Reward.

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

DANCE MUSICIANS—desiring steady week-end work. Call F2253 for try-out.

INSTRUCTIONS in Bridge and auction, Mrs. John H. Nelson, B3038.

MALE HELP WANTED—Part time man with some shoe retailing experience. Paris Bootery Inc., 516 State St.

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FAST AND FURIOUS

Here's one of those merry Denny farce comedies. Youth, Speed and Thrills and Laughs are so mixed together that you forget where you are and you remember only that Denny's there and where there's Denny there's JOY and it's a good old world after all! Sure, it's a UNIVERSAL SUPER COMEDY.

And Dorothy Devore in "KILTIES" — Paramount News — Cartoons

ON THE STAGE

Joe Shoer & His Band

IN A BRAND NEW EDITION OF THEIR GREAT ANNIVERSARY SHOW

MACK & LONG IN "THAT'S MY HORSE"

Drawing Classes Appeal to Many

Students from all Departments Enroll in Elementary Art Courses

Free-hand and perspective drawing classes have attracted students from practically all departments of the university. The course is a basic one for all sketching and free-hand drawing.

All freshmen in the course are applied arts students for whom the course is a requirement. Among the art majors in the classes are those intending to teach art and those who will become commercial artists.

Upperclassmen in this course frequently study perspective drawing to aid them in their laboratory studies or merely for pleasure. Miss C. Williams, art instructor, says that there are relatively many who enter the class for pleasure, and who have no practical use for drawing.

Home economic students enroll in the course to prepare themselves for fashions and architectural designing. Commerce and industrial education students expect to use their art training in their vocations.

Other art classes have been instituted for engineering students who formerly enrolled in the free-hand drawing course to obtain a foundation for their architectural studies.

Classifications of the free-hand and perspective drawing students this semester are: applied arts, 34; industrial education, 7; home economics, 7; agriculture, 5; commerce, 2; journalism, 2; music, 1; and other departments of letters and science, 37.

English Envy False

Reports From Here of "Balmy" Weather

An item in a recent publication states that the citizens of the British Isles are enviously reading the reports of balmy weather in this country. This is a true example of inefficient journalism and such practice should be condemned.

The article goes on to say that one day last week King George was forced to drive to church in a snowstorm. Great Britain is swept by gales of rain, hail, and snow. Winds varying from fifty to seventy miles an hour have been experienced, accompanied by low temperatures in the northern districts.

We wish that the reporter who put this false report on the wire would spend the last two weeks of September in Madison, and be forced to spend all his time walking up the hill and attending open houses without a raincoat—to say nothing of benefit of clergy.

Anonymous Writes

Philosophizes Over the Material Life

The House Made with Hands. Anonymous. Bobbs-Merrill Co., \$2.50.

BY B. T.

The author of "This Day's Madness" and "Miss Tiverton Goes By" has again chosen to remain anonymous in her latest novel, "The House Made with Hands". This preference for anonymity, bringing with it, as it, as it always does, unusual curiosity on the part of the public, is made even more interesting by the fact that this book is admittedly auto-biographical in origin.

In it the author tells the story of Barbara or Babette, as she is more often called—a story that is not so much an account of the girl's activities, as it is a discerning revelation of the girl's mind and heart and of a too slow awakening to the realness of life. It is yet another venture into the most alluring and dangerous field of writing—that of the psychological novel—and fortunately an exceedingly successful venture, made by the combined acuteness and delicacy of the study.

The contagion of its charm lies in its portrayal of Barbara, although that is in itself vivid; not in its descriptions of Barbara's materialistic sister, Lily, although she is so charmingly human; not in its picture of homely, eccentric, lovable "Julius Caesar", although he alone presents adequate material for character study; but in its analysis of a mind and heart that are so vitally concerned with a house and its abstract qualities that they can bear the disillusionments brought by failures and changes in its occupants.

Barbara's love for a hohuse with all its associations and memories is equal to, if not greater than, most people's love for their friends, and the whole problem lies in her ultimate realization of her mistaken faith, and of the fact that after all, the best realities of living are not to be found in the worship of something so material as a 'house made with hands'.

It is a look to philosophize over, if you happen to be in that mood. More than that, it is a story that will leave

an indelible impression upon your mind of the lack of understanding that is the outstanding characteristic of many minds—an impression achieved not through the use of cynicism and bitterness as is the custom of so many modern writers, but through a medium considered rather old-fashioned today—that of sympathy.

High School, College Coordination Planned by Chicago Educator

J. Lewis Coath, president of the Chicago board of education, will invite a conference consisting of representatives from Northwestern, Chi-

cago and Illinois universities, to devise means of co-ordinating the last semester of high school work with the entrance requirements of the professional schools of the university.

That a working man's son may be best equipped to enter journalism, commerce, medicine, law and the

technical departments is the aim of Coath.

A simplification of the bulletins of the universities so that the prospective student and his parents may more easily decide upon a course of study will facilitate in this aim.

READ CARDINAL ADS

By Airplane!

The Phoenix Hosiery Company is bringing to The University Co-op a large shipment of Phoenix Hose today. They will be transported from Milwaukee by AIR-PLANE and brought to the Co-op Wednesday at 4 P. M.

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You will be interested in seeing this first shipment of hosiery ever brought by airplane to Madison. The very newest shades and Phoenix styles will be in the showing which we will make immediately after the arrival of the plane. Buy some of this hosiery, as a remembrance of the first air freight (outside of typewriters) ever brought to Madison.

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