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PHONES
Both the day and night Cardinal editorial offices may now be reached by calling B.250.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

ARE WE
A lot of tea-hounds and dead-heads? Massmeeting, Friday night at 7 at the gym!

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 33

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dormitory Men Protest Against Triad's Policies

160 Signers of Petition Demand Reform or Dissolution of Paper

Protesting against the personal remarks and nastiness contained in the "Obelisk" column of the Triad Dormitory News, 160 residents of Adams hall yesterday signed a petition calling for either the elimination of the attacks on personalities or the complete dissolution of the Triad.

The Triad is the "Official publication of the Men's Dormitory association" and the petition is directed to the Dormitory senate, the governing body of Tripp and Adams hall. The petition will also be circulated in Tripp hall.

The petition reads:
We, the undersigned members of the Men's Dormitory Association present and refer to the Senate the following petition for its consideration: We believe that the issues of the Triad Dormitory News published this semester of the school year 1928-1929 (Continued on Page 2)

Annual Freshman Banquet Tonight

Yearly Event Will Be Held for First Year Honor Students

"According to the number of acceptances which have been turned in, in response to the invitation for the annual freshman scholarship banquet, there is no doubt but that the banquet will be most successful", was the statement made by Jessie Price '30, chairman of the W. S. G. A. scholarship committee and of the banquet.

Marjorie Carr To Preside
This banquet is to be held at 6 p. m. tonight in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Marjorie Carr '31, winner of the Freshman scholarship cup for the past school year, will preside as toastmistress. F. O. Holt, registrar, will deliver the address of the evening.

Although the Freshman women invited are selected by W. S. G. A., they are really guests of the houses in which they reside. The scholarship committee goes over the high school scholastic records of each freshman woman, which were sent to the registrar at the time of her enrollment, and those with the highest averages are selected as guests.

Guests Invited
Dean F. Louise Nardin and Miss Susan B. Davis, Freshman Dean of women, will be guests at the banquet, as likewise will be representatives from the various honorary scholastic organizations on the hill, such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, etc.

The names of those in the class of 1931 who have been invited to join Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman women's honorary scholastic society, will be announced at this time.

University Club Admits Seven New Members

Seven members of the university instructional staff were admitted to the University club at a meeting of the directors Tuesday noon.

The new members are: Prof. B. Q. Morgan, of the German department; Prof. Charles P. Gregory, of the Law school; Prof. Charles Wright Thomas, of the English department; Prof. Alexander Frumkin, visiting professor of colloid chemistry; T. L. Howard, instructor in economics; David T. Kay, of Chicago, and Harold Stein, instructor in English.

Election of officers and directors of the club will take place Friday. Results of the elections will be announced at the annual meeting at the club house that evening.

Get Out Your Fur Coat
If you haven't got out your fur coat as yet you had better hurry up, and while you're about it, you might as well dig out your golashes too, because the weather man predicts snow. The deluge of snow flakes will be accompanied by moderate northwest winds.

Voters Must Present Fee Cards Friday

Don't forget to bring your fee card with you when you come to the polls to vote! This is the warning which every voter should heed when he goes to the polls to vote Friday. No one who has not his fee card with him, will be allowed to vote.

The polling places will be as follows:

Bascom hall—L & S students with names beginning A-O inclusive.

Biology building—Pre-med, and L & S students whose names begin with the letters R-Z inclusive.

Sterling hall—All Commerce and Pre-Commerce students.

Engineering building—All Engineers.

Science hall—All Medics.

Agricultural hall—All Agricultural students, and all Experimental college students.

All Lawyers who are qualified to vote may vote in Bascom hall.

Carroll Blair '31 Publishes Volume of College Verse

Zona Gale Scholar Shows Promise as Poet in "The Woman Lake"

Carroll Blair '31, Red Granite, Wis., is the author of "The Woman-Lake and Other Lake Mendota Poems", a chapbook of verse which will shortly be on sale at local book stores.

Blair is a sophomore in the Experimental college and a Zona Gale scholar. His six satiric verses on various collegiate types will appear in the November issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine. This will be the first time that any of his work has appeared in a campus publication.

Last year Blair won two numeral (Continued on Page 2)

Women Voters Hear Speech On Ballot Use

"South of the Mason and Dixon line it was not necessary to have a line of argument in talking politics," Dean F. Louise Nardin declared in her speech at the dinner of the Collegiate League of Women Voters Wednesday. "We had torch light processions before the elections. I used to be able to distinguish a Democrat from a Republican but not anymore."

The purpose of the dinner was to present the campaign issues to girls who had not voted before and also to those who have had some experience.

Presents Issues
Miles Riley, a Madison lawyer, presented the issues of the Democratic party. Mr. Riley knows both Al Smith and Herbert Hoover personally because he has worked with them. Mr. Riley stated that one of the main issues was party responsibility. Also, that it was necessary to change the personnel of the department at Washington. Personally, he is "driest of the dry" but if the majority of the people want a change in the prohibition law, they should have it. Al Smith favors a referendum policy. The Democrats favor a lower tariff, yet protective, and a diffusion of prosperity thruout the country.

Sanborn Speaks
James Sanborn, also a Madison lawyer, gave the Republican views and issues. "Party responsibility is a two-edged sword," emphasized Mr. Sanborn. "The future is more important than the past and we should think of that." Mr. Sanborn refuted Mr. Riley's statement that the Interstate Commerce commission is not functioning. He did not believe that there was any way of amending the prohibition act. The Republicans favor high protective tariff and promise immediate farm relief.

Dean Nardin expressed the wish, "I hope that we vote as seriously as if our one vote was to be the decisive factor."

Listless Student Attitude Awakes Campus Protest

That the spirit of the present student body toward the football team in no way comes up to that once evidenced was the opinion of John F. Hickey, trainer of athletic teams since Pat O'Dea was in his prime. Frank Orth '28, captain of last year's crew and coach this year, was of the same opinion.

"The spirit today in no way measures up to that of the past," Mr. Hickey said in an interview Wednesday. "In those days 600 students were always out for the team send-off and at that time there was a very much smaller student body."

Frank Orth thinks that most students are interested in dating some girl than in attending a good football game, send-off, or a massmeeting. Again, Orth thought that the concentration of activities such as deferred rushing, in one week detracted attention of students from current athletic events.

One of those who feel most strongly on the subject is Prof. W. C. Troutman of the department of speech.

"There is no spirit on this campus," said Prof. Troutman emphatically. (Continued on Page 2)

THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, announces the pledging of the following women: Elizabeth Durand '30; Marjorie Droppers '29; Catherine McKnight '29; Blanche Patterson '30; and Susan White '30.

Six University Professors Back Smith in Presidential Election

Give Out Statements Favoring Democratic Candidate; One for Hoover

Six university professors have given out statements favoring the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for president of the United States.

The statements were made by Professors P. B. Potter, W. R. Sharp, John M. Gaus, J. P. Harris, J. A. C. Grant and J. M. Jacobson. Herbert Hoover's sole supporter in the department was Prof. F. A. Ogg.

Professor Potter in his statement pointed out that while Hoover is very familiar with international affairs, his familiarity has been derived from experiences in international business activities and that at present he has come to feel more nationalistic and anti-European than formerly.

"Governor Smith's attitude on the other hand," Potter declared, "is that of a statesman concerned with the broader political aspects of international relations. He would be influenced chiefly by such groups in this country as favor American participation in international co-operation and he would be able to lead congress (Continued on Page 2)

Alabama Rooters to Be Guests of Wisconsin Union

A cordial invitation to the Alabama students who are following their team to Madison for its Saturday battle with Wisconsin to make their headquarters at the Union and to avail themselves of the advantages of the Union was extended in a telegram sent to the University of Alabama yesterday by Lauriston Sharp, president of the Wisconsin Union.

All dining rooms, lounges, and recreation facilities are to be at the disposal of the Alabama students in an effort to make the time they spend here as enjoyable as is possible.

A large number will probably accept the invitation as soon as their special train pulls in to Madison Friday. The definite time of the arrival of the train has, as yet, not been indicated. It is expected, however, that the Alabama team will be here in time for the meeting of the Southern club, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the writing room of the Union.

"Pin Hanging" Custom Strong on Campus

By MARCIA TODD

The ancient custom of hanging fraternity pins is still prevalent on the campus if statistics recently given by 14 Wisconsin sororities are accurate in showing that approximately one-sixth of all organized girls are wearing pins.

Seniors Lead
Naturally, with the time advantage, seniors led the list with 41 pins out of 95. After the fourth year, however, the time element seems less important and only two graduates were reported wearing pins. The sharp decrease may be due to the high rate of exchange between diamonds and

fraternity pins.

The juniors with 26 pins are closely followed by the sophomores with 20. Handicapped by recent arrival on the campus and youth, the freshmen can claim only five.

The psychological moment seems to be at the end of the junior year, for the difference between the seniors and juniors is more than twice that of the other classes.

Alpha Phis Rate
The record for the greatest number of pins is held by the Alpha Phis who reported 11. Other sororities claimed six, eight, and as few as one or two. The average is seven. No girl claim-

ed two pins but one said she would "rather not answer such a question."

The majority of men to whom the pins belong are out of school pursuing the almighty dollar or otherwise engaged although two pins admittedly belong to instructors. They were not, incidentally, pins worn by graduates.

Sororities from which statistics were gathered, arranged according to number of pins, are Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Beta Phi Alpha, Phi Omega Pi and Chi Omega.

Wiggam Asserts Scientific Spirit Is a Necessity

Says Higher and Lower Orders Must Work Together

A new world civilization, conceived and directed by men of science by scientific means, and in which men of the higher order and men of the lower order will work hand in hand, each in his own capacity, was the vision presented by Albert Edward Wiggam, famous scientist in his address at Music hall Wednesday night.

Mr. Wiggam made known his belief that unless a "scientific spirit" can be introduced into the life of the people that business men and politicians will "run away with the new scientific ways of living." Furthermore, he said that capital will control the world without a conscience or responsibility unless people come to have more respect for culture, background, and human intelligence than is now shown.

In simple terms the five great discoveries of modern biologists were enumerated as follows: The one means known to science to weaken the human race is luxurious environment such as we now have in America, that heredity and not environment causes the big difference between individuals, that charity was weakening organic powers, that medical treatment was doing the same and that culture will (Continued on Page 2)

John Golden Play Coming Saturday

"Three Wise Fools" to Be Presented in Bascom Theater

Lauded by the metropolitan critics as one of the best comedies presented on the American stage, "Three Wise Fools," the famous John Golden production, is to be shown in the Bascom theater Saturday night at 8:15 p. m. by an all New York cast.

Produced in Movies
The comedy has been successfully produced in the movies and has run on the stage for several years.

It deals with three old bachelors who have an apartment on Fifth avenue. They have fallen into a rut in the manner of living—each doing a routine thing at some specified time. Suddenly they receive a message from the girl whom they all had loved in their youth that she is sending them her child to care for.

"Baby" Is 18
They prepare to receive a baby boy. Instead they are pleasantly surprised to find a girl of 18 is the "baby." From then on the story is one of pathos and humor—how these old bachelors were taken out of their rut by the vivaciousness of their charge—how they watched the progress of the girl's love affair—how things finally turned out to suit everyone present is so delightfully told in this famous play by Austin Strong that stirred two continents.
The admission is only \$1.50 and tickets may be secured at the office of the University theater on the second floor of Bascom hall.

Hunt Club Entertains

Forty Members at Dinner

The University Hunt club entertained 40 of its members at a dinner on last Tuesday evening in the Union Memorial building. The following new officers were elected:

President, Marjory Kaltenbach '29; vice-president, Carson Roberts '29; secretary, Grace Morgan '31; Treasurer, Gladys Hanzel '30; Junior Hunt club advisor, Dorothy Potter L2; bridal path overseer, Lloyd Plank '31; social chairman, Felicia White '30; captain of the drill team, Elenore Tallard '29; chairman of councillors, Dorothy Potter L2.

BEG PARDON

The lecture by Mr. E. A. Filene, "The Next Step in the Industrial Revolution," will be given at 4:30 on Monday, Nov. 5, instead of 1:30 as announced in yesterday's Cardinal.

Six Professors Will Back Smith

(Continued from Page 1)
and the senate in such a program, in view of his greater experience in dealing with legislative and even hostile legislative bodies, as Mr. Hoover would not."

Gaus for "Outs"
"Every election involves a choice between the ins and the outs. I do not like the kind of government the ins have given, and therefore I support the outs," Professor Gaus declares. "In the present election, the candidates of the two groups are both admittedly of unusual executive ability and experience; but Governor Smith has the greater talent and experience in interpreting the technical problems of administration to the citizens and the greater insight and courage in assuming initiative and leadership. . . . I have had the good fortune to have been employed on the preliminary studies of the New York state government conducted under Governor Smith in his first year of office; and in the last analysis the admiration which I came to have for his intelligence and other qualities of personal character from that experience gives me a strong emotional set in favor of his election."

Sharp Gives Four Reasons
Professor Sharp's reasons for favoring Smith are in four groups:
"Because it is the only way to deliver a lasting and effective rebuke to the rampant religious and racial bigotry and social snobbery which I believe is eating like a cancer into the American national political and cultural fabric. . . . Because Smith is thoroughly a liberal. . . . Because by his long and distinguished record in the second highest public office in the land, Mr. Smith has shown himself a master of the difficult art of government. . . . Because the president inevitably becomes a national symbol for good or ill. . . . and should know how to be a great popular educator through the exercise of vigorous and intelligent leadership. . . . Such a man is Smith."

Harris Calls Smith Liberal
Professor Harris expressed himself in favor of Smith "because I am a liberal, and believe that progressive legislation and action are urgently needed in the national government. Any liberal who faces the issues of the campaign squarely and is not blinded by partisan affiliation, is forced to support Smith. . . . I will support Smith also because he has so strikingly demonstrated his ability for legislative leadership while governor of New York."

J. A. C. Grant favored Smith for three reasons: his record as a liberal; his stand on the development of the federal hydro-electric resources; and because of the clearness with which he has expressed his views.
Mr. Jacobson is supporting Smith because he regards him as a real leader, and is in opposition to "Hoover's ultra-individualistic philosophy of government, i.e., that the function of government is to assist private enterprise in making profits."

Carrol Blair '31 Publishes Verses

(Continued from Page 1)
sweaters for his work with the track squads. The first was in cross-country and the second was in spring track where he was a promising distance runner. He is also active in the work of the Liberal club.

In his verse Blair shows a deep love for the ever changing moods of Lake Mendota and writes feelingly and understandingly of the students of the university who flock to its shores.

Room Near Lake
Last year Blair's room in Adams hall overlooked the lake and from time to time during the year he wrote the verse which is now published. He writes of the crew, the putting motor-boats, the track teams and classes that go by along the drive and of the

amorous couples that stroll just outside his widow.

Here we have the panorama of the seasons—the canoes and the ice-boats, the riders and the skaters, the ski-jump and the swimmer. Possibly one of the most delightful of the shorter verses describes the winter bather who breaks the ice before plunging in for his morning dip.

Leonard Dedication
Evidently the work of Prof. W. E. Leonard has affected Blair's work for in some spots they are very similar in thought and feeling. The chapbook is dedicated to Prof. Leonard.

"The Woman-Lake" is a valuable addition to the verse and prose which the lake has inspired and is the first work of a writer who shows undeniable promise.

It is well printed with a mottled cover of dark red and is frequently illustrated with sketches of scenes described in the verse. The price is 50 cents.

Objections Raised to Triad Policies

(Continued from Page 1)
have created antagonistic feelings between men of the Dormitory association, between the quadrangles, and between the Dormitories and the Daily Cardinal.

We believe that such a publication as the Triad Dormitory News should be informative, and for the promotion of unity and co-operation in the dormitories and between the dormitories and the campus.

We therefore ask that action be taken along the lines of one of the following alternatives:

(1) That the policy of the Triad Dormitory News be changed so as to eliminate attacks on personalities and the arousing of antagonistic feelings; and that the fellow advisor serve ONLY in an advisory capacity as a source of initiative to the student editorial and business staff.

Or
(2) That there be a complete dissolution of the Triad Dormitory News.

Derber Censored
The fellow advisor referred to Gordon Derber. Derber, on a number of occasions, denied any knowledge of who the contributors to the column were. None of the men who put forward the petition could be reached last night for comment on Derber's denials.

Some of the remarks in the "Obelisk" to which particular objection is raised are:

"Speaking of David Gordon,—he's an insignificant little sh—(we were going to say shrimp, but on second thought shaver seems the more complimentary term)."

"Appropriate head in last Wednesday's Shally Deet, over picture labeled 'Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn'—'BEGINS WORK.' This will be significant to white former members of Adams hall, who often wondered what he was doing last year."

"Morris Shulimson, one of Dr. Meiklejohn's 'major stupidities' . . ." etc.

Brands Wisconsin Spirit as 'Hokum'

(Continued from Page 1)
money from football. Well, a university shouldn't exist just to make money. A university should be more than what a university is intended for!"

The beginning of the meeting was given over to a talk by Robert Schwenger '27, on the days when Athenae and the other debating societies were one of the most important institutions on the campus.

Schwenger Speaks
"In the good old days before the extension was built," said Schwenger, "Athenae used to have a room of its own in the top of Bascom hall. Then it received much more attention, having a much larger membership made up of many aspiring to political power for life work."

"The walls were decorated with Athenaeans of old, including every successful debating team. In the front of the room was a picture of Bob LaFollette, once an Athenaeon."

Describes Old Debates
In the latter part of his talk he described several of the large joint debates held in Music hall. He told of the great competition among the three debating societies then in existence, and how the governor of the state would be one of the honored guests at every debate.

"The debating society today should be a friendly group tending toward advancement in literary and speaking lines more in the form of a laboratory," Schwenger concluded.

Science Is Needed, Says A. E. Wiggam

(Continued from Page 1)
not directly remedy all this.

Speaking of college graduates, the speaker said that intelligence tests had proven the chorus girl on Broadway to be their superior in intellect.

Shows Way
Some ways were shown by which the higher classes of our present civilization can reproduce themselves. Statistical records show that the English nobility who work have twice as many children as the non-workers. Mr. Wiggam stated further that charity should not be over-done, as it gave ample opportunity for those of low intellect to reproduce themselves. He stated further that if the higher classes would inter-marry with their cultural and intellectual equals there would be no danger of a weakening in the human race.

In conclusion Mr. Wiggam made a plea for cooperation with the natural laws of man as the only way the human race can become intelligent. Still, as the noted lecturer pointed out, there must also be a consideration given to science. The golden rule is no good unless there is a practical knowledge of science known to those who endeavor to apply it. Water given to a neighbor may contain impurities or a mother in seeking sympathy for her sick baby may spread disease in the whole neighborhood.

Listless Students' Attitude Scored

(Continued from Page 1)
"There is no sense of personal entertainment. The students regard the entertainment provided for them by the classmates as professional entertainment and to be regarded much in that light. The fraternity situation has quite a bit of spirit, but it has come to the point where the student would rather live and die for his organization than for his university. Such a situation leads to the creation of 30 or 40 separate colleges right on this very campus."

"The student does not get the feeling of the University of Wisconsin as a potent factor, but rather as some large vague thing whose name is used for the betterment of certain organizations."

Social Spirit Good
"George Gershwin and Irving Berlin succeed in most of the college songs. For this reason, the social spirit at Wisconsin is the best that I have seen in any university. But that is just the reason that there is such a lack of school spirit—the spirit of the tuxedo overshadows it."

Prof. C. F. Gillen of the French department looked at the matter from a different angle.

"Judging from the interest manifested by the students in things in which the university is supposed to be primarily interested, I would say that my idea of school is lived up to by the student body. There is an interest in art and science shown by those whose talents make it possible for them to show an interest in such things."

"Others, interested first in other things, and perhaps exclusively, don't count in the student body. They are parasites."

ROOTERS REMAIN SOBER
Ray J. Nye, chief deputy of the U. S. prohibition forces in charge of the Madison office, and assistants, who attended the Wisconsin - Michigan game at Ann Arbor Saturday, reported they saw no evidence of drinking at the game there.

Function of "Ads" Outlined by Olson

Prof. Kenneth E. Olson of the journalism department, in a speech before the Advertising club in the Colonial room of the Lorraine hotel Wednesday, stated that every advertisement has four things to do, and each is a matter of typographical layout.

"An ad must command attention, get itself read, get itself understood, and get itself acted upon," said Professor Olson.

"Despite the great number of type faces that actually exist and are used throughout the world, a recent investigation showed that exactly 23 type faces are doing 88 per cent of the work."

Put a small box of lime in a damp larder. The lime will absorb the moisture.

Wiggam!

We have a few AUTOGRAPHED copies of

- "Fruit of the Family Tree"
- "Next Age of Man"
- "New Decalogue of Science"
- "Exploring Your Mind"

at REGULAR PRICES

BROWN Book Shop

10% Rebate Checks



WOOL HOSE

Smart patterns in silk and wool, cashmere, cotton and wool and wool . . . It's getting cold and it's time you were stocking up for your winter's supply.

Reasonably Priced,

50¢ to \$3.50

BUY THEM ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.
STATE AND LAKE ST.

TIES 95c

35 dozen regular \$1.50 ties made of magador stripes, and susquhanna silks in figured patterns.

SHIRTS \$1.85

Genuine imported English broadcloth and alpha cloth made with new pointed collars. Plain white.

MEN'S HOSIERY 2 pr. for \$1.00

Regular 75c Values
Fancy solid colors and fancy plaids.

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Avenue At Park

TITO SCHIPA

World's Premier Lyric Tenor

UNIVERSITY STOCK PAVILION

Tues., Nov. 6

Tickets at Memorial Union Bldg.

1.50-2.00-2.50

Great Concert Music at prices Madison can afford.

Wis. Union Concerts

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wisconsin Cross Country Runners Train for Meet

Badger Harriers Tackle Chicago and Minnesota Here on Homecoming

George Kroncke
Properly impressed by the records of the Minnesota and Chicago cross country teams, the Badger harriers are working hard daily in preparation for the triangular meet. The date has been set for Homecoming Saturday at 11 a. m.

The cross country race at Homecoming is a real Wisconsin tradition. As many of the old-time runners as can return appear for the race and once more live over the races which they ran (and usually won). The cheerleader then introduces them to the crowd and they are cheered by many who do not remember their names in recognition for their efforts for the university.

Chicago Tied Minnesota
This year's Homecoming race will be another of those time-honored meetings between the Minnesota and Wisconsin teams. In addition to these two, Chicago will enter a team in order to settle the tie it received at the hands of Minnesota earlier in the year.

Chicago is blessed this year with an unusually strong team. Led by Captain Berndon, they present Dave Letts as their strongest runner and a potential conference champion. Although nosed out by Martin in the Purdue meet, Letts was able to turn in the sensational time of 15:41 for three miles. Other excellent runners on the Chicago team are: Brainard (who ran the three miles in 15:59), Titelman, and Jackson.

Anderson Good
Although Minnesota's team this year presents no outstanding star, the whole squad is above the average, and has a fair chance to win. Captain Anderson is a good runner as is North, and they have other good men in Spear, Strain, Aker, and Bassett. The Minnesota team so far has tied Chicago 18-18, beat the North Dakota Aggies 17-38, and lost to the powerful Iowa team, 32-23. They are sure to be troublesome in their efforts, and may defeat the Badgers.

Chicago was the winner recently in a race against Purdue 27-28. Martin of Purdue, who was a contender for the Olympic team, was the victor and he was closely followed by Letts and Brainard of the Chicago team.

Golden Shoes Given
The miniature golden shoes will be as usual awarded to the first five men of the Minnesota and Wisconsin teams to finish. These shoes have been awarded for the last 12 years, and are owned by many former stars of the Cardinal teams. They are in the form of a watch charm and inscribed with the letters M and W.

The outcome of the race is exceedingly hard to predict. Each team has a good chance to win. If the Wisconsin team runs as it did against Michigan, however, they will be doing very well.

Outing Club Will Lead Short Hike to Fish Hatchery

Outing Club, the Hiking section of W. A. A., will lead a hike Sunday, Nov. 4, to the Fish Hatchery, three miles south of town.

The group will leave Lathrop at 4 o'clock, and will cook their suppers. All University girls are invited and are requested to sign on the Bulletin board at Lathrop.

Miss Anderson, the faculty advisor of the Outing Club, will accompany the group. For information about this hike, call Margaret Fosse '29, at Badger 1806.

Notre Dame Undefeated at Home for 22 Years

South Bend, Ind. — Twenty-two years without a defeat on Cartier field, the home gridiron, is just another of Notre Dame's football records.

In that time, the varsity has been tied on only one occasion, by Minnesota last year. The score was 7 to 7.

A Russian scientist claims that by using certain chemicals he can make the inanimate bodies of men and animals transparent and invisible.

HERE'S the DOPE

Vague rumblings from the south tell us of a strong Alabama team. Judging by the weight of the team, it were well if Coach Spears relinquished that venerable old name with which his team has been continually dubbed. "Thundering Herd" would be an appropriate name for our southern visitors. A majority of the members of the team are over six feet tall and weigh over 200 pounds.

And the Badgers?
But meanwhile, the news that two governors will witness the struggle Saturday has not in the least affected the Badgers. They are continuing their quite workouts with a renewed enthusiasm. Several men who did exceptionally well in the 'B' team game last week have been shifted to the varsity again, and stand a good chance of seeing action.

They Include
Ziese who earned his letter on the 1927 squad has been playing a startling game on the 'B' team. Recently he was promoted to the varsity squad. Ziese, as an end, has that remarkably commendable habit of snaring passes from the air. It is quite possible that he will get a chance to snatch the passes of Lusby, Behr, and Cuisinier Saturday.

Also
Frisch a likely looking guard played with the "B" team last Saturday, and is again in the varsity group. This sophomore has a tremendous drive, and shows great skill at penetrating the line on defense. Garrison was also promoted to the varsity.

More on Massmeeting
Major Tom Fox, head of the R. O. T. C. at Wisconsin and a former cheerleader when he was a cadet at West Point, has been added to the program of speakers at the pep meeting Friday. He will present a short snappy talk. Together with the other speakers, Major Fox will attempt to snap the Wisconsin students out of their cheering lethargy.

Gridiron Ball
Friday night, the long awaited formal gridiron ball is scheduled to take place in the Memorial Union. We are informed that this ball can be considered in a sports column because DeHaven decided that it was to be a wrestle. Even the most prosaic will admit wrestling an athletic sport.

Touch Football
Fraternity touch football has enjoyed a successful season thus far, and is rapidly nearing the finals. Theta Chi looms as the possible champions with an exceptionally fast team.

'Lysistrata' to Be Produced by Test College Players

The most ambitious of the Experimental College players' resurrections of ancient Greek drama will be the production of the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes on Nov. 31 and Dec. 1 in the Stock pavilion.

Last year's successful presentation of Euripides' "Electra" and Aristophanes' "Clouds" attracted attention throughout the country as unique in the activities of professional or amateur dramatic groups.

The production of "Lysistrata," perhaps the most hilarious but meaningful of Aristophanes' comedies, will involve the active participation of about 75 students, 50 of which will be actors and 15 musicians.

Victor Wolfson will again direct the players. The production will be entirely in the hands of the students. The cast will be announced shortly. Tickets will be on sale in one week.

ROOMS FOR GUESTS OF STUDENTS

Fourteen guest rooms, half of them double rooms, provide accommodations for visiting alumni and for parents and guests of student members in the new Union.

Fraternity Teams Play Elimination Contests Sunday

Three Games Scheduled; Will Decide Divisional Winners

Three important fraternity touch football games Sunday morning will decide divisional winners in the intramural league which has been in progress for about a month. Competition has been exceedingly keen this year as is evidenced by the many scoreless ties in the contests.

In the first game of the morning, at 9 a. m., Alpha Chi Rho does battle with Alpha Sigma Phi on intramural field no. 1. At 10 a. m. Delta Sigma Pi meets Phi Beta Delta on field no. 2. While this fray is being waged, Theta Xi and Phi Tau will engage in an encounter on field no. 3.

The winner of the first two games will meet Theta Chi, a divisional winner, and the victor of the Theta Xi-Phi Kappa Tau affair will meet Sigma Chi, another divisional winner. The winner of this game will be matched with the winner of the first set of elimination contests to determine the championship of the interfraternity touch football league.

130 Yard Sprint Is Longest Run in Grid History

Much dispute has arisen regarding the longest run ever made in a football game, but the answer has finally been found. The largest gain ever made was reeled off by East, halfback on the Niles high school team of Niles, Michigan, in 1904. East gained 130 yards in a single run. Impossible? Here is the evidence from the Niles Daily Sun of 22 years ago, presented in a story of the game:

"A feature of the game was East's lone run for a touchdown. Catching the ball 20 yards back of the goal line on Lardner's record-breaking kickoff which carried over the goal line, he traversed the entire field and ran 130 yards for a touchdown."

In those days, the field was 110 yards long, so the extra 20 yards sets a record which will probably never be broken.

It might be argued that a run can count only for the length of the field, but East could have been tackled 20 yards back of his own goal line, once he got under way; and a run is a run from start to finish.

Chadbourne Hall, Gamma Phis, Win Horseshoe Tilts

Semi-finals in the women's intramural horseshoe tournament resulted in victories for Gamma Phi and Chadbourne, playing against Calvary Lutheran Girls' club and Barnard respectively. Gamma Phi won from Calvary, 23-11, and 21-12. In the consolation tournament, Beta Sigma Omicron lost to the French house by a score of 21-17, 9-21, 10-21. Charter House won from the Tri Deltas, 23-15, and 21-11.

Gamma Phi has pitched excellent shoes in every match. By virtue of their excellent scores throughout the tournament, the Gamma Phis are favored in the finals. By defeating Barnard, 21-7 and 21-15, Chadbourne will enter the finals against Gamma Phi to be played this Friday, Nov. 2.

Night Hockey

Hockey games are being played at night, using the hockey fields at Camp Randall which are illuminated by giant flood lights. Sigma Kappa defaulted to Barnard Wednesday afternoon. The Medics won from Delta Gamma in the second game, 4-0. Thursday's schedule of hockey games: 3:30 Beta Sigma Omicron vs. 929 University.

4:30 Gamma Phi vs. Delta Zeta.

Volley Ball
Intramural volley ball will begin with 27 teams entered. The teams have been divided into groups and the championship will be decided by a final double elimination tournament. Following is the schedule for Monday, Nov. 5:

3:30 Concert Room. Beta Phi Alpha vs. Grads.

4:30 Concert Room. Medics vs. Theta Phi Alpha.

7:30 Gymnasium. Anderson vs. ta Zeta.

Big Pep Rally to be Staged at Gymnasium

Backfield Star



Del Price, former Hamline College star, has made good in the Wisconsin backfield during his first year of competition. His success has been a little short of phenomenal considering the fact that he has been working at the University hospital in order to pay the expenses of his family. Price is a married man and has one child. He plays at blocking halfback position and is one of the best punters on the Badger squad.

Little Prepares Squad for Game

Intramurals Scrimmage in Preparation for All-American Contest

By A. G.
Because there was no game scheduled for George Little's intramural football men Wednesday afternoon, they went through a stiff scrimmage in preparation for their first game Friday afternoon against the All-Americans at the intramural field.

In the workout Wednesday, the Army and Navy teams gave a good account of themselves, and Little was very much pleased with the fight that both squads revealed.

Both Score
The Army and Navy teams battled on even terms throughout the scrimmage, each team scoring a touchdown. In spite of the fact that the Army team carried the ball within scoring distance a half dozen times, they lacked the needed punch to carry the ball over the goal. Derleth, hard hitting halfback for the Army, and Chudacoff, lightweight fullback for the Navy, showed promise of developing into good varsity material. Whatever Chudacoff lacked in weight he made up in speed. He showed plenty of fight on the defensive, throwing the Army back for losses time after time, and also carried the ball for considerable long gains.

Derleth Stars
Derleth was the offensive star of the scrimmage, tearing through the Navy line at will for many long gains. McGuire, quarterback on the Army team, also showed much promise.

Coach Little has announced that the first game of the Wisconsin league will be played Friday afternoon between his intramural warriors and the All-American squad, made up of players who are not good enough to make the "B" team and others who are ineligible for competition on the "A" or "B" teams. This game promises to be a hard fought battle as both teams are in good condition and all set for the fray.

Women and girls are taking up walking as an exercise so enthusiastically in Britain that they outnumber the men by two to one in most of the rambling clubs.

Chad. 7:30 Gymnasium. Charter vs. Del. Anderson vs. ta Zeta.

Students Will Show Their Loyalty to Team on Friday Night

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the gymnasium, Wisconsin students will be given an opportunity to show their spirit and loyalty to the football team, in what will be the revival of the pep rallies so popular here several years ago.

It has been somewhat discouraging to both the players and Coach Thistlethwaite to find, time after time during the current season, when a little cheering and backing by the student body would be of great inspiration and aid to the morale of the squad, that it was sadly lacking.

Rally Needed
The coming game with Alabama this Saturday provides an excellent opportunity for such a rally as is planned for tomorrow. The struggle will be one of the hardest of the season and every source of strength the Badgers can draw upon will be needed.

Addressing the student body through loud speakers, will be Coach Thistlethwaite, George Little, director of athletics, Capt. Wagner, Arlie Mucks, and Bill Momsen, while the entire football team will be upon the platform to add inspiration to those present.

Presents Cup
Another step toward encouraging the team was taken last night when H. D. Debardele, prominent local business man, who graduated from Alabama in 1901, announced that he would give a silver loving cup to the individual Wisconsin player who contributed the most for a Cardinal victory over his alma mater.

Coach Thistlethwaite again sent the varsity through a hard evening of scrimmage last night, with the opposition furnished by freshman teams using Alabama plays and taking the offense the majority of the time.

Individual Attention
The backfield and the wingmen were again given individual attention yesterday when Coach Thistlethwaite had the ball-toters blocking and going down under passes, while Coach Allison was instructing the ends in defensive play.

The linesmen came in for their full share of the work when Coach Lieb had them blocking each other, and carrying the ball at times to develop their speed and footwork. He also drilled them upon coming out of the line to form interference for the backs.

Punters Work Out
Lusby, H. Smith, Behr, and Rebolz were again punting the pigskin during the early moments of the practice and were all getting away some long kicks. Two more additions were also made to the squad for a temporary period when Englehorn and Frank Lutz, linesman and fullback respectively, were shifted to the "A" squad.

Saturday's game with the Crimson Tide will see a group of Smith's in action, should those bearing this name all get into action. Upon the Wisconsin squad, Harold Smith, fullback, Ketchell Smith, halfback, and Lew Smith, end, perform, while on the Alabama team, Capt. Earl Smith at end, and Moulton Smith at half, will see service.

The clash with the southerners should be one of the most colorful seen here in years. It marks the first inter-sectional clash for the Badgers in 19 years, and the invaders will bring with them Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, and several hundred enthusiastic rooters.

Joie Ray Victor in Distance Run with Olympic Ace

Philadelphia.—Joey Ray, American star, last night showed his heels to El Ouafi, French Algerian Olympic marathon champion, and two other Middle distance stars in a 16-mile indoor race at the arena.

Ray's time was 1:27:18 1-5. He finished four and one-half laps ahead of El Ouafi with Ken Mullen, Philadelphia, third, and Willie Kohlemainen brother of Hannes Kohlemainen, former Olympic marathon champion, fourth.

In racing to victory, Ray established what was claimed to be a new world's indoor record for fifteen miles, having been clocked in 1:22:05.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR MARJORIE DROPPERS

For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation requirements and standards relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Clean out university politics
4. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
5. Take part in the presidential election in November.

What Are Them Horns For? They Are for the Production, First and Last, of Good Music

AGAIN we hear that annual cry raised against the U. of W. football band, "What are them horns for?"

Too many critics of the football band expect it to turn out, ready-pressed and starched, johnny-on-the-spot, for every rally, swingout or serenade that is held during the school year. They fail to realize that a band of more than 100 men is a large organization, and that it cannot be carried around—ready for any emergency—like a mouth-organ in a hip pocket.

Major E. W. Morphy, of the University School of Music, and conductor of the university's bands, is primarily and sincerely interested in the finest music. But he is just as interested in giving the athletic department, and the students and alumni of Wisconsin a football band of which they will be proud.

Major Morphy is a musical coach. He works just as hard and just as long at his work as a football or a basketball mentor. After nearly a decade of unselfish, untiring service for the university, he has succeeded in organizing a highly efficient and thoroughly loyal band. Starting with a mere handful of men after the World War, Major Morphy began laboriously to build up a band personnel of which Wisconsin would be proud. His three organizations, the military, football and concert bands, now include more than 200 carefully picked musicians, every one of whom is backing him whole-heartedly.

Either the football band or the concert band has willingly appeared, during the last decade, at every event of major importance to the university at large, Major Morphy declares and will continue to appear, as long as he is conductor. The football band will continue to carry the Badger ballads to foreign fields, and to thrill thousands of alumni

and strangers with their blue uniforms and their cardinal capes, with their snappy marching and playing.

And the concert band will continue to play its classical programs on the concert platform, and to delight thousands of students and Madisonians who like the finest music, and who feel that Major Morphy knows how to produce it.

What are them horns for?

Them horns are not made for human bellows to blow out straight, with ear-cracking blasts. Them horns are not made for bandmen to jam halfway down their throats, as they stumble over streetcar rails and cobblestones. Them horns, Major Morphy will tell you, are for the production, first and last, of music, and as long as he is at the university, Wisconsin's bands will be musical organizations.

Pipe Courses

Time Serves as Painful Reminder of Registration Folly

AS the weeks roll steadily forward toward the painful mid-semester examinations, and thence onward to the all important finals, those students who freely accepted the advice of "brethren and sisters" in regard to certain courses in which grade points might be acquired with a minimum amount of effort are beginning to suffer in realization of their folly. Courses rated as "pipes" have an inevitable habit of developing into uncomfortable and unusual difficult periods of study.

This fact leads to a question. What is a "pipe" course? We know why students seek them—it is human nature, under ordinary circumstances, to follow the path of least resistance. But as to just what constitutes a "pipe" course few have ever been able to determine.

Courses of such a nature are usually so designated because students have been successful in securing good grades without seemingly great effort. However, the experiences of all students are not alike in any similar course. It is probable that every course given on the hill is designated by someone as a "pipe".

When any course is termed as such by an ardent student, the seeker of advice should remember that a "pipe" is more than anything else, a subject which the advisor thoroughly enjoys, a course in which studying is, at least for the advisor, almost "painless."

This is a good point to remember when registration for the next semester gets under way.

Cut-Throat Rushing

WE again ponder over the fraternity rushing situation.

We recently came across an editorial in the Purdue Exponent which to our way of thinking called for some serious consideration.

The editorial was written to compare sorority and fraternity rushing on the Purdue campus, particularly to point out the faults in sorority rushing which was bound by a number of rules.

We quote here a part of the editorial which we believe might receive some consideration on this campus.

"Systems of rushing have been in existence since the idea of fraternities and sororities was first instituted. Some of them have been good, but the greater majority of them bad. The "cut throat" system now in effect at the University among the fraternities was the first of such systems, and still survives as the most satisfactory in spite of numerous attempts to devise more honest and fair ones. Under its rules, each fraternity is privileged to use any reasonable means to obtain pledges, and almost all methods are used by organizations. The organization failing to win through the trick of a rival must admit that the same opportunity was extended to both impartially. A similar system for sororities would improve matters."

—DAILY IOWAN

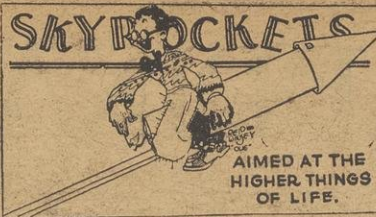
The Utopia of Greekdom

JUST as the days of the rustic wearily plodding behind his oxen have become passe, just as the days of the Grecian tunic and flowing silken robes have passed into the beyond, just as the days when the sturdy Grecians rode over the wine red seas of the Aegean, so Hell-Week in the land of contemporary Greekdom and fraternal life will soon be a mythical affair.

For what does it profit—this unmerciless pounding by the "actives" of the substantial back laps of the "pledges"? It only rubs off and beats off the hide both of the brawny hands of the "actives" and of the nether region of the "pledges." Obviously, there is nothing to be gained in this brutal assault: it merely results in injured pride and painful feelings, later regrettable but unremediable.

Yet some day the radiant light of the dawning sun will enlighten the minds of the powers that reign in Greekdom! And there shall be peace and tranquility throughout the event of fraternal initiation! Hell-Week will have been cast aside by the gods holding sway atop Mt. Olympus, who in today's vernacular are the Greek-lettered men sitting on the inter-fraternity council.

And these men shall not be of the lesser gods! They shall resemble Thor and Hercules in right and might. In them shall be vested the supreme governing power over their subjects, the Greek-lettered fraternities. None of these petty quibblings and childish pranks will even be so much as silently conceived.



The Gridiron Ball tomorrow eve in the Skyrockets office is formal. Men in football uniform will not be admitted. Neither will women. The price is \$2. There are no seats behind the goal posts. The referee will penalize for clipping, hitting in the clinches, and spitting on the floor. The music will be good. The university band will not play. Lots of whoopee for the Bama game will be manufactured by the cheerleaders between halves. Put 'em in the box, Bill.

By WEE WILLIE WINKIE

So deferred rushing was a failure? Of course it was! You can't reform by making rules about the causes of an evil when the rules will in no way eliminate the evil. They don't put bumpers on cars to keep them from hitting things. The closed season on game probably allows the number of animals to become greater in proportion to the number of hunters. But there are just as many frosh and just as many fraternities now as there were a month ago. The frosh, like the game, were protected. The hunters, however, are shooting harder now than they were before. Defer rushing, and supervise, or at least take some action against ROTTEN RUSHING as practiced by some of the group members, and the thing will work out better.

We have often wondered if any of the boys ever stopped to think that a man, no matter how good, is apt to see through hot-boxes and such like. We are also curious to know if they ever stopped to realize that a fellow who is pledged by rotten rushing is apt to react against them and the men who perpetrated them, and would such a man be of much value after he is pledged?

While editor Brayton carries on his campaign for a viaduct at the West Side St. Paul depot, we will inaugurate one to build a subway under the cop at State, Johnson, and Henry Sts. Did you ever notice how smooth the traffic runs when he is not on duty.

Why do they give pages and pages of quotations to be identified in English 30 quizzes? Is it an aid in business or social relations to know that a certain sentence came from a certain poem written by a certain man?

There was a decrepit Ford lying on its side on the curve on the west side of Basecom early Tuesday morning. One of the boys went over at eleven o'clock to see if anyone was hurt.

Editor's note: The above incident might be interpreted as another bit of dirty rushing. A Lam Chi car ran into the Ford which happened to be a Sig Chi implement of rushing. Fortunately one of the occupants of the car happened to be a football man, so he didn't mind; and the other—the important man in the case—had just pledged. Maybe it was a sign to the latter from the gods.

Ed. Note 2: Wee Willie Winkie was highly successful in his first crusade; i.e., the Alpha Chi O's voted to set aside a room for the purpose of smoking after Willie's tirade against the smoke screens laid down from the cars parked in the alley by the ACO house. Perhaps Willie's spirit of vengeance survives because one of the girls bumped Willie's car.

We thought for a while that the A Chi O's had decided to give the rest of the alley a break and keep that Ford out so that the rest of us could use the alley too. But no, it's back again like a faithful dog: no matter how great a nuisance, it always comes back home. And it is going a little too far, in our judgment, to sit in the darn can and make bright cracks because people who are probably better drivers than any of the Alpha Chi's are unable to maneuver in such a manner as to get a car five feet wide through the four feet that the dear girls leave between the rear end and the curb.

Some of the best cracks from Rockets have been put elsewhere in the Deet to fill space. "Which is what they do in this column," says a voice from the rear.

By JENNIE AMELIA

The Frosh are all in an uproar about the bag rush. If they think they got gypped there, just wait till midsemester grades are out.

Oh, darling, don't you carrot all? Lettuce run away and get married! Oh, but I muskmelon.

Readers' Say So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

DERBER REGRETS "PERSONAL" ATTACK

Eugene Duffield, Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

It is with profound regret and astonishment that I notice the depths of personal abuse to which your yesterday's editorial column descended in the handling of the Triad Dormitory News election controversy. May I say that I think it hardly befits the Daily Cardinal in its role as official newspaper of the University of Wisconsin?

To pick out personalities for retaliation to a strict impersonal attack upon the Cardinal is to my mind less applaudable journalistic tactics than those you seem to deplore.

The particular conference of which you write was treated as confidential by myself but as long as you have seen fit to disseminate scattering impressions received by yourself I trust you will allow me the same opportunity to clear up and maybe add some of my own impressions.

For one thing you make me responsible for saying that the Triad attack was launched with the idea of creating a better circulation. Even had you understood me that way, common sense and observation of the Triad itself should tell you that any such purpose would be ridiculous—the Triad is already being subscribed for every member of the Dormitory association by the association. Its circulation then, you must admit is of no consideration.

You also claim that at this "conference" I promised that the Triad editorial be submitted to yourself before publication. This, in effect was done as before the Triad went to press your chief editorial writer, Warren Price, was in possession of a printed proof of the editorial in question. Moreover before the same Triad was issued Mr. Price had already written an editorial reply which somehow was diverted in favor of the editorial that finally appeared yesterday.

I also admit that I promised your "error" in presenting only one candidate in headlines would not be played up—and I still believe that promise has been kept as only one sentence was devoted to the subject, whereas an entire column might well have been applied—what with the mention of fraternity complications etc.

You and I both know it must have been an "error"—but who else knows it? Shouldn't a healthy journalistic policy demand that the Cardinal admit a mistake or error when it was known to have been made?

This clears up for me the reference you made to the conference. Now may I add what I think you neglected to mention. That is that you personally promised that anyone who should dare to say "sassy" things about your Cardinal would have a liberal coat of mud applied in return.

You have kept this promise quite well although I must say I think your aim is quite poor when you shoot at the Triad and hit me! You will also remember that you promised that you would see that members of the Experimental college were set out to "get" the Triad. That promise has not as yet been kept but does appear to me to be an indication of the extent a Cardinal editor will go for personal vindication.

I have personally refrained from going into the merits of printing pictures of dormitory men running for office. As you suggest that is a matter for the elections committee. I do wish to reiterate, however, that the muckraking policy of the Daily Cardinal's editor is hardly honorable as coming also from a member in Sigma Delta Chi.

—GORDON DERBER

GUTHEIM STATES HIS PLATFORM

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I was nominated for sophomore president just too late to have my platform printed in the Cardinal. I am asking that this be printed in the Reader's Say-So column of the paper.

1. Against machine politics.
2. For election and ballot reform.
3. For complete re-organization of government.
4. For student representation on faculty.
5. For investigation of living conditions.

FREDERICK GUTHEIM, '31

Scatter-Brained

THE trouble with college life, according to Dr. Faunce, of Brown, is "not that it is vicious, but that it is often trivial." He doesn't like the social aspect; thinks it makes students scatter-brained. Many of the activities, musical, dramatic, athletic, and such, seem to him a frittering away of time and energy. Begging the reverend doctor's indulgence, we conceive that it is just those extra-curricular doings that save the college community from slow dissolution through boredom. If more educators would discover that the four year's period spent in college is not a mere time for a hypothetical after-life, and would contrive to make it a vital and exciting experience in itself, the students wouldn't have to hustle so hard to devise their own private ways of keeping the old place on its feet and going somewhere.

R. J. W.
—MCGILL DAILY

Ink stains can be removed by first washing the fabric in vinegar and afterward in a solution of one tablespoon of oxalic acid in five tablespoons of water.

Kedroff Quartet Heard by Many

Porter Butts Expresses Thanks of Union to Hon. Charles Crane

A remarkable concert that could be presented only after the 30 years of concert training that the Kedroff quartet boasts was offered the enthusiastic audience that filled the Great hall of the Memorial Union Sunday afternoon.

Striking orchestral effects were achieved by the four Russian singers. Most noticeable, perhaps, were the sound of chimes in "The Bells of Novgorod" by Karnovitch and the blare of trumpets in "Serenade of Four Gentlemen to a Lady" by Borodin.

The quartet proved to be possessed of rare artistry of interpretation. The first group, "The Seasons," was characteristic of the tempo of the four seasons. The group of dances was presented with a verve and sure feeling for rhythm. "In a Russian Village" included plaintive and picturesque folk music. The last division, a selection of humorous songs, moved a non-Russian audience to mirth by its jollity of rendition.

The following letter has been received from Porter Butts:

An Appreciation

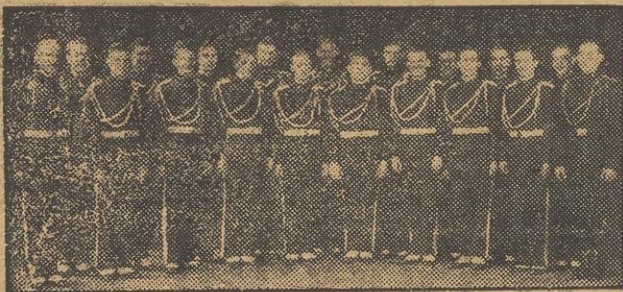
To the Editor of the Cardinal:
I wish to take this opportunity to express publicly the appreciation of the Wisconsin Union of the interest and generosity of its friend, the Hon. Charles R. Crane, who presented to the Union the Kedroff Quartet in the concert of last Sunday.

The concert, I believe, could be called the equal of the major musical events yet to occur in Madison this season, and to have it presented to students free of charge realizes an ultimate hope of the Union—one we scarcely expected would materialize so soon after the opening of the house.

Bringing good music, good art, and good literature into the current of student life with as little difficulty as possible is one of the manifold aims of the Union.

We feel, and I'm sure those who attended the concert Sunday feel, that we are very fortunate in having a

Illini Singing Bands Now at Orpheum



Committee Plans Dance in Union for Homecoming

The first Homecoming dance to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union will take place on Friday, Nov. 9, on the eve of the classic Chicago-Wisconsin football game, according to Waldo Hawkins '30, a member of the dance committee. The dance will be a one o'clock party.

Berigan and Smith have been secured to play at the dance. This orchestra is well known among the fraternities and sororities for the excellent music that it offers. Admission will be \$2 a couple.

Tickets on Sale

"This is the first Homecoming dance to take place in the Union and deserves a good attendance," commented Hawkins Wednesday. Tickets for the dance will be on sale at leading campus stores on Tuesday of next week.

"A fraternity campaign will start Monday so that everyone will have a chance to get tickets; as the sales of tickets will be restricted due to the limited capacity of the dancing space," he continued, "I advise students to get their tickets as soon as possible. Proceeds of the dance will be given to the Union."

Name Committee

The committee working on the arrangement of the affair includes Jack Husting '30, chairman, Waldo Hawkins '30, Jack Barnett '31, George Bills '31, John Hickok '31, Jim Colehour '31, Jack Smock '31, Dan Jones '31, and Dave Wordeman '31.

generous patron of good music who is also a patron of the Union.

PORTER BUTTS,
House Director.

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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

There will be an S. G. A. party tomorrow night in Lathrop parlors from 7 to 8 o'clock. All university women are invited to come.

Practice for the Dolphin exhibition to be given Nov. 23 and 24 will be begun at the meeting of the club at 7:30 tonight in Lathrop pool.

WOMEN SINGERS

Last tryouts for the women's second glee club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in room 35 Music hall. All classes are eligible.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club hike for all university girls Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. to the Fish Hatchery. Meet at Lathrop hall and bring food to cook. Everybody invited.

CHESS CLUB

All men interested in forming a chess club are invited to meet in the bunkhouse, or game room of the Union at 7:30 p. m. tonight, Nov. 1. The meeting will be short.

When making paste for household use add a teaspoonful of powdered alum to the mixture of boiled flour and water. The paste keeps good twice as long and is more than twice as strong as when made without the alum.

Illini Singing Band Heads Orph Bill with Clever Act

The Illini Singing band walked off with honors yesterday at the Orpheum matinee. From curtain to curtain, these college men blew and sang right into the best graces of the audience.

They play a medley of college songs that is the best and most complete your correspondent ever heard. Their formations and drum major extraordinary make this number complete.

Saxophones are absent because the organization is primarily a band. But they get right down to business and play "Two Little Rooms on the Third Floor" to a tee. Notice the bass work and the clarinet solos here.

They finish with an old time political rally in which the pianist's candidate, Will Rogers, wins out.

The boys have been out since the first of June and have seen California and Canada, and believe me they are happy to hit a college town. During a bus ride over the hill yesterday, their remarks were all reminiscent of college sweethearts and Illinois.

Dean's Daughter Wins High Honors at Wellesley

Marjorie Glicksman, daughter of Dean Harry Glicksman, has won high scholastic freshman honors at Wellesley college. Miss Glicksman is now a sophomore at Wellesley.

TITO SCHIPA

World's Premier Lyric Tenor

UNIVERSITY STOCK PAVILION

Tues., Nov. 6

Tickets at Memorial Union Bldg.

1.50-2.00-2.50

Great Concert Music at prices Madison can afford.

Wis. Union Concerts

Dr. George Kartzke, German Educator, Speaks Tomorrow

An illustrated lecture by Dr. George Kartzke, specialist in the department of education in the University of Berlin, will be given at 4:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 2, under the auspices of the German department. The subject will be "Foreign Students in German Universities."

The speaker is making a tour of the United States and Canada this winter to note educational changes and to establish and further the connections of educators and educational systems with the Deutches Institut fur Auslander of the University of Berlin.

Dr. Kartzke was exchange professor at Yale University for eight years and has taught at the University of California and the University of Toronto. He speaks English fluently.

Thursday is STEAK NIGHT -in- Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Clam Chowder

Scrambled Eggs

or

Country Sausage

Baked Potatoes

Cranberry Jelly

Bread Butter

Apricot Whip

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops

or

Individual Beefsteak Pie

Mashed Potatoes

Browned Parsnips or Spinach

Celery - Olives

Apple Pie Cheese

Tea Coffee Milk

Special Steak Dinner

— 80c —

Meal Check Books on sale

at Central Desk, \$2.75 in

meals for \$2.50.

VOTER'S GUIDE FOR STUDENT ELECTIONS

NOV. 2, 1928.

BRING YOUR FEE CARD WITH YOU

SENIOR CLASS SUMMARIES

President; All Seniors; Vote for One

JAMES J. HANKS

Union board 2, 3, 4. Athletic board 3, 4. Interfraternity court 4. Freshman football. Freshman swimming. Freshman Cap-night chairman. Assistant general Homecoming chairman. Assistant general Prom chairman. Tumas. White Spades. Iron Cross. Chi Psi.

WALLACE M. JENSEN

General Chairman Father's Day; Assistant Chairman 1929 Military Ball; Finance Chairman 1927 Military Ball; Finance Chairman 1927 Homecoming; Alpha Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; White Spades; Iron Cross; Chi Phi.

Secretary-Treasurer; All Seniors; Vote for One

JOHN DOYLE

Varsity Basketball '27, '28, Captain '29; Varsity Baseball '27, '28; White Spades; Iron Cross.

CHESTER KURTZ

All-American Football; Chairman Prom box Comm. '28; Phi Kappa Sigma.

SUMMARIES FOR FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

All Freshmen; Vote for One

HARVEY MILLER, Jr.

Western Grove H. S., St. Louis, Mo., President Senior Class; Pres. Missouri State Hi-Y; Two years on Football, Baseball, and Track teams; Captain Football team; President of 4 Clubs in Senior Year; Frosh Football.

CLAIR L. SUTTER

Wichita Kans., High School. President of Class 2, 3, 4; Rotary Award; Vice-Pres. Student Council; Basketball; Track.

WILLIAM YOUNG

Minot, N. D., High School; Held 10 Executive Offices; Participated in 18 Activities; Football Squad; Awards in Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Music, Journalism; Honor Student. Editor-in-Chief Triad News (Men's Dorm Publication).

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

President; All Juniors—Vote for One

EDWARD LANGE

Octopus Bus. Staff 1, 2, 3, Circulation Mgr. 3; Frosh Swimming, Track, and Tennis; 1927 Homecoming Button Comm.; Commerce Mag. 2; Varsity Swimming 2, Captain 3; Varsity Track 2; 1928 Homecoming Traffic Comm. Chairman W Club; Kappa Sigma.

DAVID McNARY

Pres. Men's Dormitory Ass'n; Treas. Cardinal Board of Control; Vice-Pres. Presbyterian Student Alliance.

PROM CHAIRMAN; ALL JUNIORS

Vote for One

JOHN CATLIN

Haresfoot 2; Chairman Homecoming Decorations Comm. 3; Soph Honors; Highest Scholastic Average Soph Chem. Engineers; Tumas; Phi Delta Theta.

JOHN HUSTING

Union Board Assisting Staff; Freshman Track; Sophomore Shuffle Ticket Chairman; 1928 Homecoming Dance Chairman; Tumas; Sigma Phi.

SECRETARY-TREASURER; ALL JUNIORS

Vote for One

SALLY OWEN

Y. W. Cabinet; Dolphin Club; Track, Baseball, Hockey; W. A. A.; Cardinal Board of Control; Union Council; Chairman Women's Intramurals; Wisconsin Players; Beaux Arts Club; Crucible; Delta Delta Delta.

CATHERINE POSTHUMA

Chairman Memorial Union Committee 2; Freshman Executive Committee; Chi Omega.

SUMMARIES FOR SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

ALL Sophomores; Vote for One

HUGH M. BLOODGOOD

Freshman Hockey Manager; Vestryman St. Francis House; Alpha Delta Phi.

FREDERICK A. GUTHEIM

Frosh Bag Rush Comm. '27; "Clouds"; "Le Medecin Malgre Lui"; Daily Cardinal, Ass't Desk Editor, Ass't News Editor, Sky-rockets, Book editor; Publicity Mgr. Frosh Frolic '27; Chairman Daily Cardinal Committee on Investigation of Student Living Conditions and Fire Hazards; Editor Wis. Literary Magazine.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Grid Ball Is Big Event of Friday

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, is sponsoring a Gridiron ball Friday, Nov. 2, the eve of the Alabama game, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. This will be a formal 1 o'clock party.

According to Bill Grube '29, general chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, this will be the official mass meeting rally for the Alabama game. Ted Frost '29 will lead the cheering, and several specialty stunts are to be presented. Jesse Cohen's eight piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Franklin and Jane O'Boyle of Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Northwestern university were the week-end guests of Ruth Emmerson at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Adele Slopenbach, Katherine Howard, Grtrude North, Elizabeth Phinney and Estelle Ford went to Ann Arbor.

From the Alpha Delta Pi house Ruth and Marlon Young went to the Michigan game. Jeanette Piltz, Louise Thompson, Mary Talbot, Wilma Wylich and Wilma Huebsch were at their homes for the week-end.

Caroline Bobs of Chicago was a guest at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house. Helen Joseph '32, and Elizabeth Joseka '29, went to Michigan. Ruth Miller, Irene Covick, and Beatrice Hirschfield went to Chicago.

Mrs. Crawford, the mother of one of the Alpha Omicron Pi pledges, spent the week-end at the house. Dorothy Stingel, Lucille Hall, Virginia Raiths, Katherine Paterson, Helen Thomson, Florence Pierce and Evelyn Adams spent the week-end at their homes.

Ruth Critchie, Jean Bartholomy, and Vallie Olson, of Alpha Phi, went to Michigan. Ellen Whyte Elizabeth Easterly, and Mary Margaret MacKillian spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Charlotte Young went to Chicago and Frances Cline went to Oak Park.

Charline Zinn, Eleanor Binner, Mary Alice Wing and Marion Sapt, of Alpha Xi Delta, went to Michigan. Dorothea Zarell and Arline Walper spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, of Chelton, were the guests of Beta Phi Alpha for the week-end; Frances Tufful also was at the house. Helen Boland and Helen Halverson went to the Michigan game; Lucy Bigger was in Edgerton; Ruth Mozer spent the week-end in Port Washington; Anita Seibenlist went to Milwaukee; Alice Aton was in Linden; and Helen Kunz and Jean Torquelson were in New Elizabeth.

Several members of Chi Omega spent the week-end outside of Madison. Marion Mitchell and Eleanor Kittel went to Ann Arbor; Linda Swenson to Chicago; Frances Burns, Belle Lundy, Jeanette Smith, to Champagne, Ill.; Charlotte Flint, Helen Dines and Isabel Torpy to Milwaukee.

Mary Parkhurst, Elvina Mayer, Ruth Dunlop, and Jeanette Lankow, of Delta Delta Delta, went to the Michigan game.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Morrissey, of Bloomington, Wis., and Evelyn Stebbings, of Detroit, Mich., were guests at the Delta Zeta house this week-end. Marguerita Olson, Betty Brickson, Elizabeth Dow, Beatrice Brughman, Louise Caplon, Helen Campbell, and Helen Fulson, went to Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Campbell '28 was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house this week-end.

Announce Betrothal of Mary Harmont to Dr. Burton Clark

On Sunday, October 21, the engagement of Mary Harmont '28, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dr. Burton Clark of Oshkosh, was announced at the Theta house.

Dr. Clark graduated from the University a few years ago, and has since been practicing in Oshkosh. While he attended the University he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Miss Harmont and Dr. Clark will probably be married this coming December or January. The exact date has not yet been decided. After the marriage they will live in Oshkosh.

Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Delta Phi will entertain at a formal dancing party at the chapter house Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gage will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain at an informal party Friday night with Mrs. B. W. Davis as chaperon.

Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity will entertain at an informal party at the chapter house Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Russell will chaperon.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority will entertain at a formal party Saturday night. Mrs. Grace H. Fowler and Mrs. Alice Morgan will chaperon.

Mildred McUne, Martha Carson, Peg Stuthey, and Helen Von Weise, of Kappa Alpha Theta, went to Michigan for the game. Patricia Childs, Marion Drieson, Nell Denson, Betty Falling, Katherine Ward, and Mary Fulton also spent the week-end outside of Madison.

The members of Kappa Delta who attended the Michigan game were Ruth Greiling, Mina Kirk, Claire Bowers, Mary Lindsey and Nancy Schutter. Louise Ackeley went to Beloit, Helen Meiselwitz to Kiel, Mary Weiman to Shawano, Neva Gestland to Janesville, Dorothy Augustine to Sturgeon Bay, and Maxine Brostrum and Rachel Phenicie to Watertown for the week-end. Among the alumnae who visited the Madison chapter were Mary Trumbull, Irene Clayton, Elizabeth Fairchild, Frances Crawford and Adelle Halfor.

Gladys Lyons and Helen Miller were the guests of Phi Mu last week-end. Peg Norris went to Manitowoc, Lillian Osborne and Leonore Mason to Appleton, Iliif Carter, Beth Smith, Frances Weinhagen, Marion Kuesel and Corla Frankfurth to Milwaukee. Eleanor Ritter, Caroline Schneider, and Gwendolyn Paul attended the Michigan game.

Marion Paust x'29, Edith Leach '26 and Mrs. Timmerman, were the guests of Beta Sigma Omicron for the week-end. Margaret Fosse, Myrtle Binzer, Vivian Volz, and Dorothy Lucas went to Michigan.

Several members of Phi Omega Pi spent the week-end out of town. Marvel and Dissa Caldwell went to Poynette, Agnes Gage to Rio, Catherine Sarff to Shullsburg, and Agnes and Arlette Caldwell to Morrisonville.

Charlotte Clark '28, of Janesville, was the guest of Phi Upsilon Omicron for the week-end.

Sally Agnew, Katherine Truesdale, Isabel Witt, Anne Kendall and Mary Miller, of Phi Beta Pi, attended the Michigan game.

Mary Touhy, Catherine O'Melley, Rosalie Jamieson, Arline Hoffrencter, Phyllis De Bruyne and Ardyth Conahan of Theta Phi Alpha went to Ann Arbor for the game.

SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

Beginning Today!

A Special Homecoming Sale Of Sport Furs

Perhaps you have persuaded Dad to let you have a new fur coat and perhaps you haven't, but indications point to a pretty chilly two hours on the bleachers, Homecoming. That is why we are making this exceptional Homecoming offer. Pick out your coat and wire Dad or send him a special right away!

These coats are new this season and display the exceptional style and quality which have earned for Simpson's a reputation as leading furriers.



The Following Are Some Of The Values Included In This Special Offering

Natural Muskrat

Johnny collar of beaver. **\$245**
Regular price, \$350.

Silver Muskrat

German fitch trim. **\$245**
Regular price, \$330.

Taupe Muskrat

Marten trim. **\$245**
Regular price, \$300.

Wombat

Colored suede belt and cuff straps. **\$165**
Regular price, \$230.

Wool Seal

Rich brown shade. **\$145**
Regular price, \$200.

Raccoon

Carefully selected fine Madres coons. **\$345**
Regular price, \$450.

Finger Waves are Flattering

Because They Look Natural

—But they require a special skill that not all operators have.

The Manchester Beauty Shop is noted for Finger Waves.

For Appointments, Call Badger 5000

HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.



Wiggam Lauds President Frank

Claims Frank Would Make Efficient President of United States

"Glenn Frank would run the government of the United States in the same manner in which he is running the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, most successfully," asserted Albert E. Wiggam, yesterday to the Daily Cardinal in mentioning Pres. Frank as a future president of the United States. "He may not be one of the greatest men—the greatest men are not elected as president—but he has that necessary personality."

"Wisconsin is starting out on a great program of education and research under Pres. Frank's guidance," said Mr. Wiggam. "It is making a great name for itself."

Mr. Wiggam expressed his extreme pleasure at the progress about the university. The credit for these advances he gives wholeheartedly to Pres. Frank.

Praises Intelligence Tests

"I am particularly glad to learn of the installing of the use of intelligence tests here, both for entrance qualifications and for student classification and promotion," he added. "This use of these tests is a great advance for any institution. This method of selection is being used more and more. It is probable that we will some day select our men in much the same way as we today select a piece of steel."

At the present time, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggam are on a tour extending from New York to the Pacific coast and back again. He will lecture at a number of universities along the route.

Recalls His Last Visit

Mr. Wiggam recalled that the last time he was here at Wisconsin when he lectured as a member of a commission on war conditions in Europe. These lecturers had gone to Europe and there studied conditions at first hand and then came back to tell the American people of the actual state of affairs.

He referred warmly to Pres. Frank, one of his closest friends, who, he says, was responsible for his leaving his newspaper work and beginning his work with the American magazine. He compared his work to that of a reporter. He said that it was his duty to interview scientists and then write up their views for the public.

"Stick to reporting, young man," was his parting advice. "I began my work as a police reporter."

Wisconsin Graduate Dies in Milwaukee Hospital

George E. Burnham, 51, Milwaukee, president of the Burnham Brothers Brick company, died recently at a Milwaukee hospital following an operation. Mr. Burnham formerly attended the university here, and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Besides his widow, he is survived by a brother, Charles L. Burnham, secretary-treasurer of the Burnham company, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Marshultz, both of Milwaukee.

Kappa Sigma sorority will entertain at a formal party at the chapter house Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melham, of Milwaukee, will chaperon.

Chi Psi

Chi Psi fraternity will entertain at an informal party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. D. Montgomery will chaperon.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron will entertain at an informal party Saturday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley will chaperon.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi sorority will entertain at a formal party Saturday night. Mrs. Parkham and Mrs. Montgomery will chaperon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a reception from 3:30 to 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Mrs. Smart will chaperon.

W. S. G. A. Party

The usual party for all university women sponsored by W. S. G. A. will be held Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Sophomore commission of the university Y. W. C. A. is in charge of the dance for this week.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Thursday

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achieving elegance
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\$29.50 -:- \$49.50

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Featuring the Coat Successes of the Season

- The coat with elbow Fur cuffs
- The bright colored coat
- The coat with curly Fur
- The coat with the Paquin collar
- The coat with Badger Fur

- The coat with semi-shawl collar
- The coat with spiral fur cuffs
- The coat with Natural Lynx Fur
- The coat with Flat Furs
- The coat with Beaver Fur

Hanks and Sharp to Speak Sunday

Students Will Describe the Southwest in Talk at St. Francis House

James J. Hanks, '29, and Lauriston Sharp, '29, will give an illustrated talk on their exploration of the Southwest last summer at an open meeting at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, Sunday evening. A cost supper will precede the talks, which will start about 7:15.

Hanks and Sharp, with Clyde Kluchohn, '28, spent five weeks last summer in the region around the Grand Canyon. Three weeks was spent on Wild Horse Mesa, where no white man had ever been before. Steep trails, rapid rivers, long canyons, slippery talus slopes had to be met before they finally attained the mesa.

In describing the mesa, Hanks said: "Cliff dwellings dotted the rim of the mesa. Much broken pottery, arrow heads, and other relics were found to denote the one-time existence of quite a prehistoric civilization. "Much game was also on the mesa. Deer, coyotes, rabbits, ducks, snipe, and sandpipers abounded, and, in some, cases added to our larder.

TELEGRAPH STATION IN UNION

A Western Union telegraph substation is located in the new Union building for the convenience of students.

The first air mail plane in the new service between Amsterdam, Holland, and the Dutch East Indies, carried more than 600 pounds of letters.

Curves Regaining Popularity Among Parisian Dress Designers

Slenderizing is going out of style. Curves are coming back so the modern girl can again eat her breakfast without worrying about the results.

The Parisian designers are predicting the return to the normal waist line and curves are being suggested by side drapes and flares. The drape effect may be on the front or even on the back of the dress. The opinions of these makers of fashions seem to be divided as to whether or not capes are still smart.

French Wearing Black

"The French keep about one year ahead of us in our styles for clothing and accessories," says Miss Marion Juaire, of the home economics department. "At the present time brown is the predominating color in America while in France black is being worn almost entirely. Brown is passe in Paris.

"The French are not wearing the gold necklace so popular there two years ago, but instead are adorning themselves with one long string or two or three short strings of beads, preferably pearls. Our Parisian sisters are wearing no make-up, with the exception of a well applied light covering of powder.

"For sports wear, the French designers advise the short skirt with a narrow belted sweater blouse. A Cardigan light jacket and a kerchief complete the picture. The plain jersey or the printed sweater with pyramids and squares or huge colored dots go well with the abbreviated skirt.

Ensemble Suggests Formality

"The daytime ensemble of printed velvet or a combination of velvet and wool is still good. There is more formality and elaboration of cut to the ensemble this year and it is usually trimmed with a fur which may be either the flat or fluffy type. Paris is advocating tailored suits and the tailored coat type of dress, accompanied by a large fox fur, for fall wear. The coat linings match the gown in color and design.

"For our afternoon and evening dresses there is a tendency towards the

silhouette of 1880," says Miss Juaire. "The skirts for evening wear especially, are much longer and the frills are going from front to back. The fad right now seems to be a suggestion of a slight puff in the back. Stiff materials predominate while the hem lines are uneven to give the effect of a trail."

The shoes, according to Dame Fashion, are very simple in design and often match the gown in color; the darker autumn shades in tans and grays are being worn in hosiery. Fur pieces and small hats are the style again this fall, the center of interest being on the side of the hat.

Indian Musician to Present Native Songs and Dances

It's a long way from Wisconsin to India, but teachers in the Asiatic country have spanned the distance. They have translated a bulletin on dairying from the College of Agriculture into simple Hindi for the hill people of the country.

Bulletin 335, entitled "Judging Dairy Cattle", is the publication which has been converted into the Hindi mother tongue. Translations of the score cards shown in the bulletin were made by a native in the Simla Hills and were later revised by school teachers, who have mimeographed copies for use in schools.

Richard B. Gregg, former agriculture teacher, who informed the university officials of the circulation of the bulletin reported that nearly a third of the cattle in the district near Katgaeh have been destroyed by rinderpest. The disease was so severe in some of the villages that the men had to cultivate their fields by hand because they had no bullocks, and horses or mules were not available.

The university bulletin on dairy cattle judging has also been published in the Russian language.

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NEW YORK CAST

Saturday Nite

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Mild enough for anybody . . . and yet they Satisfy*

*WHEN we sign our name to a statement in an advertisement, we mean just that. To us, signing an advertisement is in no way different from signing a contract.

There is no double meaning, no half-truth, no false note in our statement that Chesterfield cigarettes are mild enough for anybody—and yet they satisfy.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Arden Club Will Hear Talk Sunday by Anthropologist

Prof. Ralph Linton of the sociology department will speak on his experiences and discoveries in the field of anthropology at the Arden club Fireside talk at 6 p. m. Sunday evening.

Professor Linton is a new member of the sociology department, and is offering a new course this year in anthropology. He comes to the university from the Field museum of Chicago. He has spent 16 years in the study of anthropology, commencing his career at the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. From there he went to the American School of Archeology at Santa Fe, New Mexico, dividing his time between the Southwest and Central America.

Service in the bureau of Ethnology at Washington, D. C., and the museum of Natural history distinguished the next two years of Mr. Linton's career. He has also worked for two years at the B. P. Bishop museum at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Clark Shows Value of X-Ray to Science

Prof. G. L. Clark of the U. of Illinois lectured Tuesday afternoon in the Chemistry Auditorium on "X-rays and their relation to the Sciences." He explained that the priceless information we now have on light rays that has accounted for such great past achievements and which promises serious future possibilities, was obtained only after years of study of radiation by physicists.

The entire talk was illustrated by motion picture slides which showed the very important bearing x-rays have upon chemistry and chemical compounds.

Professor Clark stated that cosmic rays which are the birth-cry of an atom will penetrate 18 feet of solid lead after traveling from interstellar spaces.

By way of a humorous illustration, he remarked that the carp in the Illinois river were recently afflicted with a malady, the cause of which could not be discovered. After months of biological research, x-rays were taken and it was found that all the fish needed were stiff doses of cod-liver oil.

Among the notables in attendance at the lecture was Professor Babcock, discoverer of the famous Babcock milk test.

Establish New Fellowship to Investigate Yeast

Yeast and yeast products are to be a subject of investigation at the university. A special fellowship has been established to carry on investigation on the antirachitic activation of yeast and yeast products. The research project was approved by the regents of the university at a recent meeting.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Checkmate Aces Convene in Union Room on Friday

Chess men! Builders of Castles! Makers of kings and queens! You who hold the fate of pawns! Hear ye! Hear ye!

In the bunkhouse, or game room, of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. on Friday night all men will gather who are interested in the ancient and honorable game of chess.

A dozen men have already inquired at the Union concerning the whereabouts of Wisconsin's chess club. The information comes out that there has been none for many years.

If enough men come to Friday night's meeting expressing an interest in chess and chess tournaments, a club may be formed. At least, the men who wish to play can meet others of a like mind, and not go through the winter without opponents.

Fran Woolard '29, chairman of the Rathskellar committee, and Porter Butts, house director, will be on hand to welcome the devotees of the game, and to get action started on the formation of a club if one is wanted.

Novel Programs Feature Friday's Gridiron Ball

The Sigma Delta Chi Grid-Iron ball one o'clock formal party to be held this Friday night in the Great hall of the Union, will have as one of its features the "Toasting Fork" a short newspaper-like dance program similar to that used in the famous Grid-Iron banquet, announced Bill Grube '29 last night.

"The Toasting Fork" commented Grube last night, "will be used as a preliminary to the fraternity's yearly roastfest, and will include short jabs at both faculty and student body."

Sigma Delta Chi's razz-sheet is known as the most deadly, venomous publication on the campus. It has started and solved some of the greatest controversies of the University, made individuals squirm, laugh, or plead, depending on the directions of the invective darts.

A number of Alabama students are expected at the Grid-Iron ball since organized groups have informed the visiting school of this official dance.

Danish Barbers Score Victory Over Government

Danish hair tonics will be available for beverage purposes until the Danish government finds a new way to outwit the astute barbers.

Danish law requires that hair tonics containing spirits be made undrinkable by adding a certain amount of coluquintida; but the barbers succeeded in proving that this drug is injurious to their hands, and consequently to the scalp.

The barbers consider this an important victory over the government.

Government Plans Drug Investigation

Illicit traffic in narcotics in Madison is now the subject of inquiry by the federal government, it was learned Wednesday.

In another nine days, a special narcotic agent will come to Madison to press this inquiry, which was recently started by the federal prohibition department.

Narcotic Search

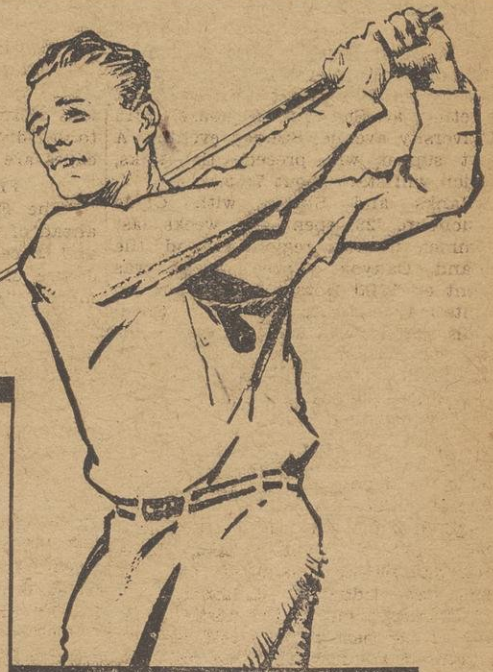
When federal officers recently went to the residence of a well known Madison colored woman and bought liquor and searched her property, the liquor was a matter of only second importance, the search for narcotics being the prime object of the visit.

Whether the officers found any evidence is not known, but the woman is to be given a hearing in a Madison court in another nine days, when a federal narcotic agent will be in Madison to conduct his investigation.

Drug Ring

Four years ago a drug traffic ring which was operating between Chicago and the Twin Cities, via Beloit and Madison, was uncovered with the arrest of several colored persons living in Columbus Park.

Sentences at that time broke up the ring.



COLLEGE life crams every minute with activity. Those whose vitality and strength are being sapped by the poisons of constipation can hardly hope to stand the pace.

You can get prompt and permanent relief from constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. It is 100% bran, and so provides the bulk that is all-important to proper elimination.

You'll find Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a delicious cereal. Order it at your campus cafeteria or in the fraternity restaurant. But be sure to ask for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Krumbles, Corn Flakes and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.



NEW TUXEDOS FOR RENTAL

New TUXEDOS taken out of stock that sold at \$35.00 are being used for rentals... Correct in style, and they have that well-groomed appearance.

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\$3⁰⁰ Per Evening

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Fiction --- History --- Science

Technical --- Miscellaneous

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Physical Education Staff Participate in Hockey Program

Several members of the staff of the women's physical education department will go to Chicago on Friday to participate in an elaborate social program provided by the All-Chicago Hockey team for the All-England and the various Mid-Western hockey teams.

The Madison Hockey team, which consists of adults interested in hockey, is sending to Chicago a team to take part in the informal tournament which is part of the program. Among those leaving Friday are the Misses Moskrat, Watson, Basset, Meyer, and Winn, all members of the Physical Education Department staff. These informal tournaments and social week-ends are sponsored so as to keep as much interest in hockey as possible in after-college groups.

On November 16 and 17, the Middle West Hockey Tournament will be held in Madison. Teams from cities within a radius of 400 miles will participate in this tournament. After the meet, players will be selected to go to Philadelphia where they will try out for positions on the All-American team. None of the players will be college students, since the faculty does not approve of inter-school contests for women undergraduates. Tickets for the individual games will be fifty cents, while the price of admission to the tournament will be seventy-five cents.

Marshal Orders Bootleg Dumped

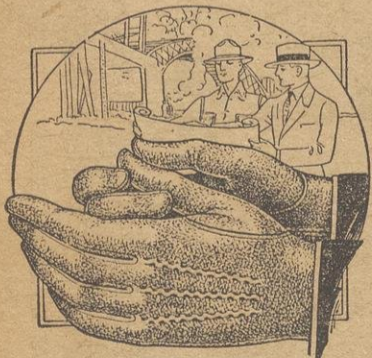
A distinctly unfederal aroma pervaded the corridors of the federal building Tuesday morning while Will Touton, United States marshal for the western district of Wisconsin, supervised the spilling of a large quantity of illicit liquor which had been used in federal court cases against bootleggers.

Casual bystanders looked on as the array of violent juices trickled down a drain on the second floor, and reopened the customary topics of whoopology and some amendment or other to the constitution.

The federal employes maintained an official silence as they went about their task, however, and by parrying actions for words, appeared logical victors in the controversy, if any.

University League Plans Card Party

The first bridge party of the year of the junior division of the University league will be held in the Round Table lounge in the Union on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George W. Jacques is in charge of arrangements. The assisting hostesses are Mmes. L. B. Allison, R. C. Austin, G. N. Carmichael, C. W. Dancer, Harry Sevvold, J. F. Fres, Dayton Lamont, R. E. Langer, T. J. Lieb, Scott McKay, L. J. Peters J. P. Scheanzer, J. E. Shaffer, and J. B. Wear.



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Five Boys Awarded Farm Scholarships

Because they believe that there is a chance for service and for better living on the farm and that there is a great future in agriculture, and because of their unusual records in farm activities, five Wisconsin boys have been awarded scholarships for this year's classes at the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

The winners are John Hettis, Colby; Olaf F. Larson, Edgerton; Forrest W. Quackenbush, West Salem; Clifford Nelson, Neillsville; and Erwin Emejkal, Sturgeon Bay. All the boys have spent their lives on the farms and have been active in carrying on farm projects.

The scholarships, \$100 each, were offered by the university board of regents.

The selections were made on the basis of recommendations received from members of the boys' community, his school record, and an essay, "Agriculture and My Future."

Junior Y.W.C.A. Holds Party in Lathrop Hall

A party for all junior women will be given by the Junior department of the Y. W. C. A. in Lathrop parlors, Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. Marie Hoff '30 is chairman of this department.

George E. Burnham Dies in Milwaukee on Sunday

George E. Burnham, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, died in Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. Burnham was a member of Chi Psi fraternity while in the university. He was president of the Burnham Brothers Brick company, Milwaukee.

Watch This Column

—Just two more days and the most daring sensational drama ever produced in the history of motion pictures starts at the CAPITOL THEATRE. Regardless of sex, age or social level "THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES" will absolutely amaze you when you see it.

—D. W. GRIFFITH, master director, has smashed right home to the heart of every husband and wife for this astounding story of the American home.

—"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES" is stark, raw, vivid drama. It tears at the canker which is tearing thousands of homes apart and bitterly exposes society's greatest evil.

—You will see JEAN HER-SHOLT as a wayward Papa in an even greater role than Jannings famous part in "The Way of All Flesh."

—You'll see PHYLLIS HAVER more alluring than ever in a sensational role as the woman who leads the man astray.

—BELLE BENNETT is marvelous as the wife and is even greater than in her memorable "Stella Dallas," DON ALVARADO and SALLY O'NEIL were especially chosen by D. W. Griffith for the astounding parts they portray in this new drama.

—WHATEVER YOU DO DON'T MISS

"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

Fire Companies Called to Put Out Slight Blaze

Fire company number 4 was summoned on Tuesday afternoon to put out a fire on the roof of Lawrence's restaurant. There was, also, a chimney fire at the home of C. M. Houser to which the company of station 5 was called.

Gyro Club Hears Prof. Philo Buck

In an illustrated lecture before the members of the Gyro club at a luncheon held at the Hotel Lorraine Wednesday noon, Prof. Philo M. Buck of the comparative literature department stated that the occidentals should learn to see India from the point of view of the Indian and not from that of the casual American visitor.

"An American woman, Miss Katherine Mayo, undertook to give to her

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DEPENDABLE young man in Christian home to work for the privilege of sharing it this semester. 1317 Randall Court. 3-31-33-35

Extension Division Plans Newspaper

The University of Wisconsin extension division, Milwaukee, may soon boast of a printed newspaper if plans to publish the Junior Cardinal, now a mimeographed student publication, do not miscarry.

George W. Reinke, newly elected managing editor, plans to convert the sheet into a printed paper supported by advertising and containing reports of the activities of not only the 200 day students but also the 3,500 night students of the Milwaukee branch.

The publication would have a potential circulation field of close to 4,000 copies, including the faculty and night school students. Heretofore it has been devoted to activities of day school students almost exclusively.

countrymen a description of that oriental region where a great variety of races and religions are taken very seriously, in her recent book, "Mother India," said Professor Buck. "But it was not a faithful nor a comprehensive representation of India."

Gandhi, the leader of reform activities in India, told Professor Buck, who was entertained at the Indian leader's home, that westerners have forgotten their souls in their mad scramble for material comforts of the body.

5,000 Specimens in Shell Collection

Did you ever pick up a sea shell and listen to the roar of the distant waves coming from its whirled interior? John Jones '86, of the University of Illinois, of California, did many years ago, and as a result today he has one of the finest collections of sea shells in the country. More than 5,000 different specimens are included in his collections.

Many years ago, when Mr. Jones was forced to leave the university and go to work at the close of his sophomore year, he became interested in sea shells. Whenever he found a pretty shell he would pick it up and carry it home. This hobby became a habit.

As time went on his collection began to assume scientific importance. It attracted the attention of others interested in conchology, as the study is called technically, and he began to trade his duplicate specimens and buy entire collections until today his is one of the most complete in the United States.

Being a natural born collector of things, Mr. Jones more recently has started gathering mineral samples of various kinds. In 1922, after being away from the university for 34 years, he again re-entered and studied geology and chemistry.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

"Uncle Toms Cabin"

You have never seen anything like it.



Carnegie Students to Obtain Plane by Selling Stock

Students at Carnegie have organized a Flying club whose purpose it is to purchase an aeroplane for the use of the students in the club.

This club, the membership of which is strictly limited to 30 members, is in form, a stock organization with a capital of \$3,000. Thirty shares of stock with a par value of \$100 each have been issued to be sold to members of the club, and eight of these shares have already been bought by interested students. As soon as 30 members have bought their stock certificates and \$3,000 is deposited with the student council, which has been authorized to supervise all finances, the club will begin activities by flying its own plane from the hangars of the Advance Aircraft Corporation of Troy, O., where it is to be bought, to Bettis Field, McKeesport. The plane will be a new Waco 10 biplane, three passenger, dual control, licensed by the United States Department of Commerce, and, in view of the intense interest with which the project has been launched, there is hope of having the plane at Bettis Field within a month.

Must Be Students

Candidates for membership in the Flying club must be students at Carnegie, registered in either day or night school, or members of the Carnegie Faculty. Membership is not restricted to men. Any coeds who are interested in learning to fly are invited to join. The dues are \$5 a month, to be spent on the maintenance of the plane. Each member will be instructed fully in the operation of the plane and its maintenance, enabling him to pass the United States Department of Commerce examination for a pilot's license.

The flying instruction is to be given by a United States Air Mail Pilot. The Flying club, because of its permit from the United States Department of Commerce to operate as an organization, will need no individual learner's permits for its members who will be allowed to fly as student pilots. When a member has completed his ground school work and has satisfactorily learned the principles of flying, the club will arrange for the presence of a government examiner who has the authority to examine a flyer and to issue a pilot's license. Actual flying hours, the permanent record of an aviator's experience, will be officially recorded for each student flyer. All flying activities will center from Bettis Field, and only licensed air ports will be used as terminals. Withdrawal from the club is made possible simply by selling back to the club one's stock certificate.

Safety Insured

Every conceivable precaution will be observed to insure absolute safety for every member who actually participates in flights. Permission to use the plane must be obtained from the office of the Flying club before each flight. Complete and minute data will be kept of every flight of the plane at all times. Aviation statutes concerning such particulars as minimum height over cities, the use of non-licensed air ports, landings and plane inspections shall be rigidly adhered to. The club will carry complete property and public insurance for the protection of both its plane and its members.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Chinese Prints in Art Exhibit

Nineteenth century Chinese block prints and facsimiles of old Roman frescoes are on exhibition this week in 175 Bascom hall, the Exhibit room of the Department of Art History.

Exhibits of this sort are open to the public. They run over a more or less indefinite period of a few months, and the subjects chosen correspond with the progress of the Art History courses.

Realistic Art

All the more important phases of painting, from the old masters through the contemporary impressionistic work, are represented in the exhibit room. Most of the reproductions have been purchased from the Piper company of Germany. The Piper prints are so realistic that the irregularities of brush marks actually

seem to stand out from the surface of the paper.

The Department of Art History owns all the pictures found in its exhibit room. The majority of these are unmounted, being placed in frames with removable backs when they are to be put on exhibition.

Chinese Block Print

"The Chinese block print display," said Miss Louisa Clark, of the department staff, "is somewhat out of the ordinary. People are more accustomed to viewing the Japanese prints in which human life is often represented. The Chinese prints treat only with nature subjects."

Students are especially invited to attend the exhibit. The hours on which the art room is open are: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m.

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