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TOMORROW
You will have a chance to help the Union by going to a dance.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. Somewhat unsettled tomorrow. Rising temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 22

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

TICKET SALE IS BEGUN FOR UNION DANCE TOMORROW

Expect 800 Couples to Attend First Affair in New Loraine Ballroom

Ticket sale for the Memorial Union benefit opened on the campus yesterday through the medium of a corps of nine Union board assistants and a special ticket booth in the Co-op.

The dance will be an all-university affair, lasting from 9:15 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night and will be the inaugural event for the new \$150,000 Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine.

Flindt's Orchestra to Play

Flindt's Strand orchestra has prepared a special program of dances which includes several vaudeville specialties by members of the troupe. It will mark the second time Flindt has made his orchestra available for student dancing in the duration of his stay in Madison. His services have been donated in the interests of the Memorial Union emergency cash campaign.

The new ballroom, according to the description given by the hotel manager is 404 feet long and 55 feet wide and will accommodate 800 couples. The central features of the decorative scheme are the pillared walls, the Italian marble floors and the huge crystal chandelier from which the rooms draws its name.

Complete Arrangements

Manager of the hotel and Union board members completed arrangements for the dance yesterday. They announced that the entire mezzanine floor will be thrown open to the dancers as a lounging room. All entrances except that from the main floor will be heavily policed.

Hotel attendants will be in charge of the check room and punch table; the proceeds from both concessions will be turned into the Memorial Union fund.

MISSING PARTS DELAY FIRST WHA PROGRAMS

Due to a delay in shipment of some of the parts for the newly reconstructed station, WHA will not go on the air today as originally planned, Prof. W. E. Lighty, director of programs, said yesterday. The station will open on or about October 25. The Wisconsin-Purdue game therefore will not be broadcast by WHA, but the Homecoming game and possibly the two other home games will go over the ether, according to Prof. E. M. Terry, of the physics department.

SENIOR WHO DIED TUESDAY BURIED

Services for Richmond Conners Held From Home at Chippewa Falls

Funeral services for Richmond Conners L3, who died at the general infirmary Tuesday morning after a short illness were held from the Conners home in Chippewa Falls, Wis., yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Chippewa Falls cemetery.

Conners' death was caused by pneumonia and complications which resulted after he went to the infirmary Friday. At the time he was admitted to the hospital it was thought that he was suffering only from a serious cold. His condition grew worse, however, and he died at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

He was in his last semester in the law school and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Conners is survived by his mother and two brothers who live in Chippewa Falls.

A dancing party scheduled to have been held at the Phi Delta Theta house tomorrow night has been canceled, members of the fraternity said yesterday.

Give Us A Little Ride, Will Yuh Huh? 'Cap' Does

Just as "Cap" Isabel was taking out the Cris-Craft the other night to follow the crew in their practice, two girls standing down by the university pier said, "Oh, for a ride in a Cris-Craft."

Captain Isabel looked at them and said, "You'll never have a better opportunity, so hop in quick."

And thus it was that the university crew had two fair coaches at that practice. Captain Isabel remarked that he didn't mind taking two or three girls out but it was necessary to save enough room for the crew if one of the shells should happen to fill up.

When asked what he found to keep him busy this time of year he said, "Oh, there's a little to do now and then, but not nearly as much as there is in the summer time. The crew still goes out for practice, a few sail boats are still on the lake and a couple dozen boys go in swimming every night and that's about all there is to watch right now."

Yesterday afternoon a boy came in and asked "Cap" for a rope to pull "the red wagon" down to the station. "Cap" smiled and said, "Let me tie it on the wagon and then I know the boys will win. I haven't ever seen them lose when I have had anything to do with them."

MEET IN CHICAGO OVER UNION FUND

Dollard Attends Conference of Executives Today to Solve Shortage

John Dollard, Union secretary, today is in Chicago discussing with Union executive committee members the further emergency measures that must be taken to raise an additional \$50,000 cash by October 22, when the board of regents will meet again to consider the letting of Union contracts.

The Union committee is determined to continue construction this fall if there is any possible way to do it. In the meantime collection forces in alumni centers and the student body are continuing the effort to bring in all outstanding pledges.

Collections of \$700 yesterday brought the total raised since the beginning of the present emergency to \$21,200. This sum, together with \$40,000 borrowed by the executive committee on the security of outstanding pledges, brings the total cash available for building to \$723,000, just \$50,000 short of the lowest contractor's bid.

Meetings Planned Tonight by Three Literary Societies

The three men's literary societies will meet tonight in Bascom hall in their respective rooms. Any men interested in forensics are invited to attend. The Athenaeum Literary society will begin its meeting at 7:30 o'clock in 102 Bascom hall. The first number will be a debate by M. Pessin '29 and Harold Williams '29. J. K. Kyle '27 and W. Wilke '29 will speak on subjects as advanced as the meeting.

Philomathia will open its meeting with a discussion of "Volsteadism" by Walter Ela '30. William Harding '28 will talk on Roumania as an Oligarchy and the Life of Robert Frost will be given by Harold Holand '28. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock in 223 Bascom hall.

Fred Axley L3 will deliver an inaugural address at Hesperia tonight. A debate will be held on the proposition "resolved that the Wisconsin primary be repealed." Robert Rasche '28 will uphold the affirmative and H. Hill '28 will speak for the negative.

OFFICE SEEKERS WARNED TO FILE PETITIONS TODAY

Student Election Board to Refuse Nominations After 5 O'Clock

The deadline for filing petitions for the student election falls at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Daniel Kerth, chairman of the election board, announced yesterday that owing to hard feeling engendered in the past when plausible excuses for tardiness were accepted, absolutely no plea for late petitions will be accepted.

Programs Must Be Approved

Programs of the campaigns must be submitted with the petitions this afternoon and be sanctioned by the office of the dean of men.

Nominations in some of the classes have still to be filled on the eve of the election. A caucus of senior women will be held at 12:30 o'clock today in Lathrop parlors to nominate secretarial and vice presidential candidates for the senior ticket. Other parties have arranged their party lines, agreed upon their platforms, and have started campaigning for their candidates.

Many Offices are Open

A junior prom chairman, presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and sergeants-at-arms of the four classes, a sophomore Union board member, three student senate representatives for the seniors, two junior and sophomore senate members, one graduate member of the senate, and four sophomore members of Badger board are to be chosen at the polls on Oct. 29.

With the exception of the graduate member of the senate the candidates are voted on only by students in their own class.

Before a candidate may enter the final race his eligibility must be established by the dean of men's office, Kerth explained, and his petition must be proven to have been signed by 25 authorized voters.

FACULTY OUTLINES NEW STUDY PLAN

Commission to Include 125 Freshmen in Educational Experiment Next Year

The unified study of one whole civilization is to be offered to 125 freshmen next year. This plan has been drawn up by the faculty study commission with the purpose of enabling a small group of teachers the freedom to study methods and content of teaching in connection with the instruction of a relatively small group of students. The freedom of the experiment precludes stating just what the course will be.

The work will be carried on in the new men's dormitories. The student is to see for himself that the required work is accomplished and that he is prepared to take the examinations.

It is the hope of the experimenters that this kind of work will develop a sense of responsibility that will result in a more liberal understanding which will better fit him for advanced study later.

This is, of course, optional, but the faculty intends to get a group of representative students; that is, students who represent the average college men in character, ability, and preparation. The plan is to be extended to women students as soon as that is possible. The housing problem would interfere at the present time.

Examinations will have to be given for two reasons. To measure the value of this kind of instruction and to make possible the recording of grades for credit. The teachers in this new plan will give one third of their time to regular work on the hill.

It has been suggested that the first year students might study the Greek civilization as representative

(Continued on page ten)

Badger Fans See Warriors Off For Purdue; Thousands Cheer For Team At Station

GOODNIGHT HAS LIST OF ROOMS FOR DADS

Publication of the list of rooms available for visiting fathers who will be here Oct. 30 has been delayed until next Tuesday, but it is available for consultation at the office of Dean Scott H. Goodnight in South hall. The dean may also be reached by telephone at university 46.

FRANK ANSWERS OSBORN CHARGE

Says Muzzling Men Makes Mere Figureheads, Very Poor Leaders

A college president whose freedom of speech is suppressed, and who must keep his opinions to himself, becomes a mere figurehead and a very poor leader, President Glenn Frank declared yesterday, in answer to Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan and former Milwaukee newspaperman, who Wednesday assailed Dr. Frank as a "try at presidenting" and denounced him along with Dr. Clarence Little, president of the University of Michigan, for too freely expressing his personal opinions.

"Very nice machines, but few men, could be obtained as college president on the basis of entire subjugation of personal opinion," Dr. Frank said. "Such a policy would close universities to most men who have ideas."

In commenting on the charge that he was as interested in column writing as he is in the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Frank explained that he signed the contract to write the column a year before he was elected president of the university, and was unable to obtain a release. Most of the work on the column is done during vacation period, he said, and is in accord with the contract he signed with the regents when he accepted the presidency.

"It is true that a man's utterances are likely to be confused with his position," continued Dr. Frank, "but it is possible to go only so far in the muzzling of an individual."

ASTRONOMY CLASSES TO VISIT OBSERVATORY

All students in astronomy classes will visit the Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., Saturday, Oct. 16. The observatory contains the largest refracting telescope in the world and is owned by the University of Chicago. The trip will be made by automobile and will be in charge of Prof. Joel Stebbins.

Wesley Foundation Hits Cardinal for Liquor Editorials

The student league of the Wesley foundation adopted the following resolutions at a meeting held on Sunday evening, Oct. 10.

"Whereas we believe that The Daily Cardinal is not voicing the sentiment of the majority of the students of the University of Wisconsin in its stand favoring the modification of the Volstead law enforcing the eighteenth amendment,

"Be it hereby resolved that we publicly protest the publishing of further editorials having as their aim the modification of the Volstead law and the spreading of wet propaganda."

Exactly 109 voted to adopt the resolution; four voted against it. Of the four members who voted against the adoption of the resolution, one favored modification of the Volstead law, while the other three objected to the resolution on the grounds that the sentiment of the student body on the question of modification of the Volstead law is not clear.

4,000 Students Turn Out for Sendoff; Band Leads Parade

Wisconsin sent its football warriors to Purdue yesterday afternoon. With more than 4,000 students and townspeople trailing in the wake of the "little red wagon" of Badger tradition the "Varsity Out" celebration proved one of the noisiest and spirited sendoffs in recent years. The Badger athletes were visibly impressed by the demonstration and will go into the game tomorrow with the knowledge that the entire student body is backing them to a man.

Mueller Leads Cheers

More than 20 players crowded into the red wagon in front of the men's gymnasium shortly before train time. They were welcomed by a volley of cheers led by "Red" Mueller '27, and his corps of assistants. While the more retiring coaches and several athletes sought refuge in a street car bus, the procession moved up Langdon street, the band in the lead and an army of students trailing behind.

Several score automobiles joined the parade, which moved down Langdon to Wisconsin avenue, thence around the square into King street and down to the Northwestern station. Cheers and band music sounded every step of the way.

Train Delayed for Players

The players arrived at the station at 5:50 o'clock, ten minutes after train time, and were hauled directly into the yards by the students. Nearly 1,000 townspeople joined the ranks of the crowd at the station.

Since the train already had been delayed there was no time for speech making, but it is doubtful if the words would have been heard above the roar of the crowd, anyway.

The band, dispersed in the rush through the station, rallied quickly and started to play "On Wisconsin" as the train pulled out.

Called for Coach, Captain

Coach George E. Little and Captain Doyle Harmon were among those who were called for frequently by the fans.

Many seniors and graduate students who have attended sendoffs for several seasons remarked that the celebration yesterday was the best they have seen and predicted other record breaking crowds on the days when the Badgers leave for Michigan (Nov. 6) and Chicago (Nov. 21.)

PICKS 70 PLAYERS IN CONCERT BAND

Morphy Selects Best Men in First Two Sections After Tryouts

Final selection of the 70 men to comprise the concert band has been made by Major E. W. Morphy, head of the band work in the School of Music. "This concert band," Major Morphy said, "consists of the picked musicians of the campus, chosen after a number of tryouts."

Major Morphy emphasized the difference between the concert band and the one playing at the football games. The football band consists of men taken from the first and second groups. Concert band men seldom appear at football games.

The men who will appear in public concerts during the year are:

Paul Austin, Nelson Bonner, W. W. Behm, Donald Britton, Benjamin B. Blum, Thomas L. Biley, Rufin W. Boyd, Earl I. Cooper, W. G. Campbell, W. H. Crouch, Richard Church, A. W. Decker, Walter G. Damsteegt, T. M. Dobrovskv, Paul R. Eastwood and Ray L. Ellis, C. A. Getz, John J. Gillin, J. Her- (Continued on page two)

PLAN TO ENLARGE MEDICAL SCHOOL

State Architect at Work on Blueprints for Service Memorial Institutes

The limited enrollment for third and fourth year work in the University of Wisconsin Medical school may be greatly increased when the new Service Memorial institute, for which the plans are now being drawn by Arthur E. Peabody, state architect, are built, according to Dr. Charles Russel Bordeen, dean of the Medical School.

The purpose of the Service Memorial institutes, which will be built out of a fund authorized by the state legislature in 1925, is, in addition to giving an increased amount of medical service to the state to make the lines of work being carried on here more productive and efficient. The Medical School, with its comparatively large enrollment, is hampered in its work by the lack of room. When instruction in the third and fourth year work necessary for an M. D. degree was recently begun, it was necessary to limit the number of students in the third year course to thirty-three, and those in the fourth year course to twenty-five.

With the establishment of the Medical School proper in 1907, the first two years of the curriculum were organized. However, the course was limited by the lack of clinical facilities in Madison. The organization of a complete four year course was first made possible in 1924 when the Wisconsin General Hospital, a memorial to those who served in the world war, was opened, and work in the fourth year, started this fall. The present faculty, of which Dr. Charles Russel Bordeen is the head, consists of 33 active professors and 28 instructors and assistants. The clinical staff is composed of 13 professors and four instructors.

MORPHY SELECTS 70 MEN FOR BAND WORK

(Continued from page one) Bert Heise, Earl D. Haley, Florian D. Hussa, Ellis J. Hughes, Byron W. Hanson, Eugene C. Holst, Prentiss D. Holst, M. G. Henry, Alvin H. Huth, Roy J. Koplin, Lloyd F. Kaiser, Peter K. Knoefel, Ernest B. Kellogg, Edwin Korfsmacher, Rudolph Lhotak, G. L. Lincoln, H. R. Lillie, Kenneth Manning, W. R. Manz, James E. Martin, Russell Hoorhoff, W. C. Muddle, Frank Maresh, Donald C. Mathews, Louis K. Mantell, Paul H. Merriman, W. W. Mutch,

M. W. Otto, Richard W. Orton, C. G. Oeschner, V. M. Plettner, Jay Reader, Gordon H. Snow, Earl St. John, Norman C. Schaefer, Belmont Schlossstein, H. L. Stokes, John B. Schiebler, Norman Thomas, Oliver Tioflat, Asher E. Treat, Willard H. Woodstock, Marshall B. Wood, and Robert Zinn.

Penmakers

By this time everyone knows that **Rider's Pen Shop** gives pen service not found elsewhere. Service

Fraternity Boys
Have You Ever Seen Yourself Dance?

Learn to dance with an easy style by taking
Lessons in Dancing from the

LEO KEHL
School of Dancing
Phone F. 561 Cameo Room
"As Easy as Walking"

REINSCH COLLECTION OF CHINESE PLATE WARE NOW ON EXHIBITION

The Historical Society of the University of Wisconsin is offering for special exhibit a remarkable collection of about 100 pieces of Chinese plate ware. This collection was loaned to the University by Mrs. Paul S. Reinsch, the wife of the United States Minister to China during the Wilson administration and former head of the political science department of Wisconsin, who died a few years ago. The collection is installed in the north hall of the historical museum.

The set contains some very rare pieces and illustrates a great deal of the history and ideals of the Chinese people, according to Shih Fu Wang, a Chinese graduate student on the campus who knows the background of the collection. All of the pieces were made by famous Chinese potters before the time of the Chinese republic and all were collected in Peking. The pieces are

marked on the back in Chinese characters with the name of the emperor reigning at the time they were made. Several especially beautiful blue porcelain pieces for instance, are marked with the name of the fourth emperor in the last dynasty, which is the 18th century, a period well known for porcelain.

The most interesting feature of the collection, however, is a series of 20 pieces of yellow ware from the imperial household, one of which belonged to the dowager princess. These pieces are lavishly carved with bats, the symbol of long life; the bamboo, symbolizing uprightness; the dragon, the emblem of the emperor; swallows, birds of happiness, demon dogs, clouds, and cherry blossoms. One yellow bow, which, according to Mr. Wang, was used for wedding ceremonies, has the Chinese characters meaning "happy" carved over and over

again over the entire surface; others are decorated with large circles containing the four words, "Long live the emperor." The four main wishes carved on these and other series are good luck, high office, long life, and happiness.

Other pieces in the collection are cups and saucers of white jade, salvers of Chinese red lacquer ware, candlesticks of carved trees wax and of bronze, statuettes of crystal and jade, and vases of wax, and gray chalcedony.

Especially rare, as Mr. Wang pointed out, is a pair of carved green jade tea pots, with deliciously flat bowls and neatly wrought covers. Mr. Wang explained that the Chinese do not drink tea as we do but put the tea leaves inside the bowl, place the cover on and drink by sucking out of the crevice.

An amber snuff bottle painted on the inside with a landscape design is of unusual historic and human interest. These were filled,

Mr. Wang described with a product something the nature of tobacco, ground very fine; a grain or two was taken out and delicately placed in the nose of the Chinese epicure. This product was very expensive, \$50 or \$100 an ounce, and was used only by the very rich.

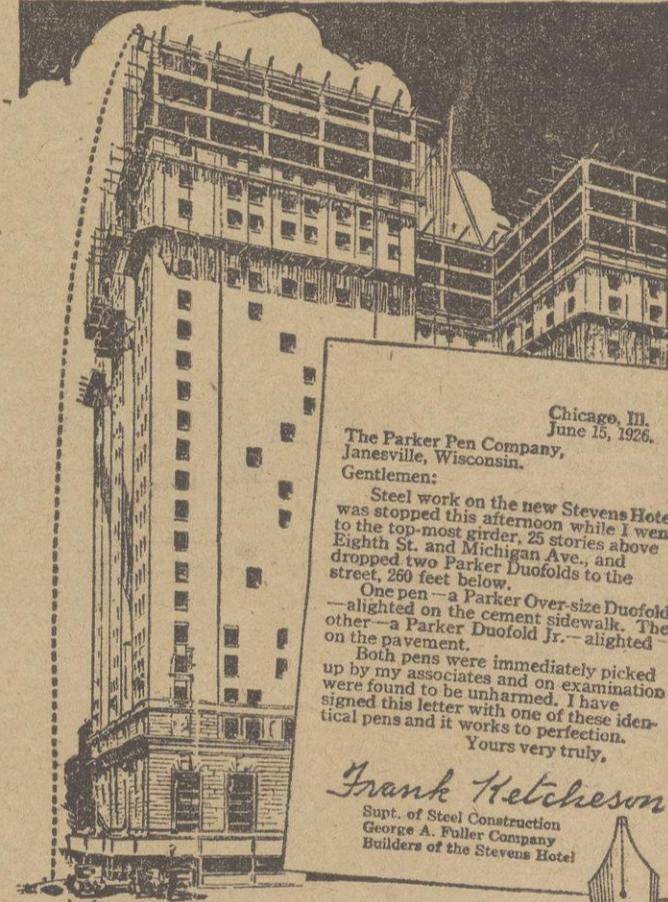
The collection will be exhibited to the students and others interested for several weeks.

AG MAJORS MUST DO OUTSIDE FARM WORK

Six months of practical work conducted with their majors, is required of all students majoring in agriculture, in the four year course, and one of practical work is required of those taking the two year course. Dean J. A. James says that most students do their work before they enter college, but those who do not, usually work off their requirements in summer vacations.

GET DAD'S ROOM

Hurled 25 Stories to Cement—Picked Up Unbroken!



Chicago, Ill.
June 15, 1926.
The Parker Pen Company,
Janesville, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:

Steel work on the new Stevens Hotel was stopped this afternoon while I went to the top-most girder, 25 stories above Eighth St. and Michigan Ave., and dropped two Parker Duofolds to the street, 250 feet below.

One pen—a Parker Over-size Duofold—alighted on the cement sidewalk. The other—a Parker Duofold Jr.—alighted on the pavement.

Both pens were immediately picked up by my associates and on examination were found to be unharmed. I have signed this letter with one of these identical pens and it works to perfection.

Yours very truly,

Frank Ketcheson
Supt. of Steel Construction
George A. Fuller Company
Builders of the Stevens Hotel

Where the Pens Landed

Traffic stopped to watch this test of the Parker Duofold Non-Breakable Barrel

Point Guaranteed 25 years for mechanical perfection and wear

TRAFFIC stopped as big Frank Ketcheson, Supt. of Steel Construction for the George A. Fuller Co., hurled two Parker Duofold Pens from his perilous foothold on a slender steel girder atop of the new Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

One pen struck on asphalt, the other on cement—away they bounded into the air, then landed in the street—unbroken!

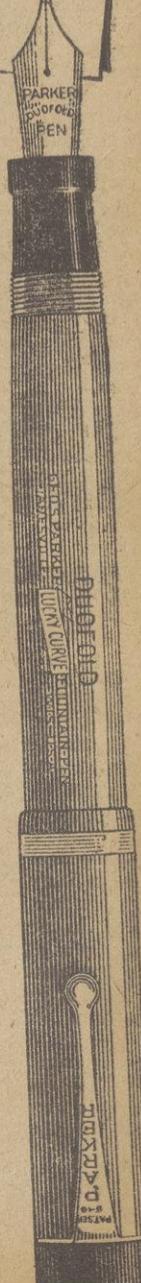
We wanted to give the public proof more convincing than any guarantee. So we have shown by a series of heroic tests that the new Parker Duofold Pen with Permanite barrel does not break. Be sure no fall on corridor or classroom floor can harm it.

Get this sturdy black-tipped lacquer-red beauty at any good pen counter.

["Permanite"—the new Non-Breakable Material of which all Parker Pens and Pencils are now made—is lustrous, light-weight, and does not break, fade or shrink]

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, \$4

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Lucky Curve Feed
Duofold Jr. \$5
Lady Duofold \$5

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams
all

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Wisconsin Meets Hopeful Purdue Eleven Tomorrow

Badgers Favored to Down Pur-
due in Homecoming Game
at Lafayette

When Wisconsin's Cardinal-clad football players trail out upon the green grasses of the Ross-Ade stadium, Lafayette, tomorrow and prepare to face Purdue, they will be taking the first step on the trail to Western conference glory.

As the squad left last night, its whole attitude was one of confidence, assurance that it would meet and successfully conquer this uncouth set of Boilermakers, who really have no reputation to speak of in the football world. Outside the squad, however, the same confidence did not and does not prevail.

Badgers Rule Favorites

It goes without saying that Wisconsin will be favored to win, if no more authentic reason than that Purdue is habitually favored to lose when it meets another conference team.

An ill-star of misfortune seems always to snatch achievement from the Boilermakers at the last moment. Several times they have but materialized the vague statement that "Stagg fears Purdue," and only last year their valiant pass attack just missed hanging a tie on Wisconsin.

This year, as every year, Purdue hopes to write a different and more legible story into the records. Her first-game defeat at the hands of the Navy was not particularly auspicious, nor was her triumph over Wabash last Saturday. But in the running and passing offensive built around "Cotton" Wilcox, Boilermaker fans imagine they see a real glimmer of hope.

Seconds May Perform

If the patently weak defense of the Indians can hold the slashing Badger offense even temporarily, which is doubtful, Wilcox and his mates will need no handicaps in the scoring column.

Looked at from a more interesting angle, the game is likely to bring into being a team of Badger lightweights. Though it is less experienced and lacks the weight of the big team, the second eleven which Head Coach George Little has worked consistently this week has certainly many points to recommend it.

Regulars to Start

The regular Wisconsin eleven, however, will probably start the game and feel out the strength of the Boilermakers, for when one is playing a Purdue team in its own stadium before a homecoming crowd, one can't take chances; they are apt to prove costly.

Capt. Doyle Harmon, who has filled the role of spectator during most of the heavy action this fall, deserves a chance to kick his heels joyfully into the faces of would-be tackles, even as he did against Chicago and Iowa last year.

Others of the varsity, with the exception of Schuette, are in good condition, which includes a state of mind not greatly opposed to the idea of defeating Purdue. Kreuz, Barnum and Crofoot will probably be the other backfield starters, with Burus, Cameron, Leitl, Straubel, Wagner, Von Bremer, and Wilke up on the line.

Astronomers Pick Prof. Comstock as Society President

Prof. George C. Comstock, who until 1922 was director of the Washburn observatory, was elected president of the American Astronomical Society at its recent meeting at Nantucket. Prof. Joel Stebbins, of the astronomy department, was elected secretary.

Prof. Comstock, whose summer home is on the north shore of lake Mendota, was director of the Washburn observatory for 35 years and dean of the graduate school for 15 years. He resigned in 1922 when he was succeeded by Prof. Stebbins.

Prof. Stebbins spent the month before school opened at Lick observatory in California, carrying on special work. He spoke last week to the Rochester, Minn., chapter of Sigma Xi on the subject of "The Light of the Stars."

Illinois to Meet Iowa in Renewal of Ancient Feud

URBANA, Ill.—Convinced by the scoring power displayed by Iowa Saturday when it piled up 40 points on North Dakota, the Hawkeyes are somewhat underestimated generally. Coach Bob Zuppke is making the fur fly on the Illinois practice field these days.

"Zup" is impressing on his Illini that they must not credit any gloomy reports from Iowa City. He figures the Hawkeyes have practically as many first-string veterans as Illinois, including "Cowboy" Kutsch, who ran 61 yards for a touchdown against the Dakotans. And Kutsch has made good in big games while Illinois' only speed hope, Peters, has yet to win his spurs in real competition.

Zuppke is spending much time on Blair French since the Murphysboro lad put himself on the map against Butler by two sprints for a total of 72 yards. French's weight, 150 pounds, is against him but he is a good defensive player and every inch a fighter. French may not be able to displace "Bud" Stewart left halfback but he is likely to get his chance against the Hawks.

"Butch" Nowack, shifted from tackle to guard, has a lot to learn about his new position but the wise guessers figure him as a starter Saturday. Jud Timm, Zuppke's disabled halfback, will hardly be able to play but he may be seen against Michigan next week.

The town will be gay with color to welcome the 50,000 crowd which is expected. Free parking space with guards for 10,000 cars will be provided.

IOWA CROSS COUNTRY MEN RACE ILLINOIS

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Iowa's cross country team will share with the football eleven in the homecoming festivities at Illinois tomorrow for the harriers are scheduled to race the runners of Harry Gill.

On the Iowa course last season, the Hawkeye handed the Illinois an unmeciful beating. Hunn, Speers, and Elliott are tried veterans of the Iowa squad.

DADS' DAY ABOLISHED AT NORTHWESTERN U.

Dad's day will not be held at Northwestern this year and probably not for a few seasons to come. The reason for discontinuing it was due to the fact that it has proved impracticable at various other Big Ten universities and because it has never been a great success at Northwestern university.

FATHERS DAY OCT 30

GET DAD'S ROOM

OHIO STATE GOES EAST FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Buckeyes Play Columbia at
Polo Grounds Tomorrow;
Expect Crowd

COLUMBUS, O.—Just a month to a day since it began training, Ohio State's football squad was due in New York this morning for one of its biggest tests of the 1926 campaign. On the morrow the Buckeyes will do battle with Columbia at the Polo Grounds.

Unusual importance attaches to the game because it marks the first invasion of New York City by a Western conference eleven, because it is one of the first of a number of outstanding inter-sectional games this season, and because it also signifies the debut of an Ohio State football team east of the Alleghenies.

Will Have Many Rooters

While comparatively few local Buckeye followers will see the game, the Ohio Staters will have plenty of encouragement Saturday. Some 700 seats have been set aside for the Buckeye contingent and it is expected that this block of seats will be pretty well filled.

Approximately 100 rooters went from here with the squad. Two special trains, one carrying the varsity band and drum corps of 135 pieces, also are scheduled to carry additional invaders from Ohio. Alumni of Ohio State in all parts of the East are joining forces with graduates of all of the other Big Ten and other Ohio colleges and universities, as well as former Ohioans of every description, for the occasion.

Indications are that Head Coach Jack Wilce will be able to throw a stronger team on the field Saturday than that which defeated Columbia here a year ago.

PHI OMEGA PI, ALPHA CHI O. WIN VOLLEYBALL

The Alpha Chi Omegas and the Phi Omega PIs were victors in the first two volleyball elimination games played last Tuesday. Fifteen teams are entered in the tournament. The Alpha Chi Omegas won over the Anderson House team by a score of 35 to 30. The Phi Omega PIs were victors of the match with Cocoran's House with a score of 42 to 13. The Anderson House and Cocoran House will be the first teams to play in the consolation competition.

35 Graduate Engineers Study Extension Work

Thirty-five graduate engineers have enrolled for the course in Power Transmission and Distribution, an evening class taught by Prof. Edward Bennett, university electrical engineer, in the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin division.

TRACKMEN RACE, BUT OFFICIALS MIX IT UP

Efforts of the men entered in the interfraternity track meet last night were almost set at naught when the officials got mixed up in their figures and failed to arrive at a definite conclusion concerning who had won the meet.

It was announced, however, that the results will probably be straightened out today and the actual winners given their rightful credit.

HOOSIERS OUT TO TAME WILDCATS, PAGE SHIFTS LINE

Indiana Concentrates on De-
fense Against Gaker and
Lewis; Play Tomorrow

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Coach Pat Page of Indiana university will make his debut as a conference grid chieftain tomorrow afternoon when his Crimson eleven clashes with the Northwestern Wildcats at Evans-
ton. It will be the second bunch of pigskin performers known as Wildcats that the wearers of the Crimson have met in succession. Kentuck State came here last week with the jungle name attached but returned home minus most of the wildness proclaimed before the game.

Coach Page has no idea of becoming a wild animal trainer but he does show symptoms of successfully combatting ferocious football players. His first talk this week was about the strength Northwestern carries this year. His line appeared weak against Kentucky and in an effort to plug up the holes he has much of the time each afternoon in trying out new combinations for the forward wall.

Works on Line

The skirting and piercing tactics of "Moon" Baker and "Tiny" Lewis, Northwestern, have never been entirely halted and Page de-
sires as strong a line as possible against Northwestern's veteran ball ranblers.

He lacks heavy linemen and his only chance to strengthen the forward barrier is to use players who can get the jump.

One of his new shifts has Clare Randolph playing center. The young sophomore has been on the injured list for several weeks but has been able to get into scrim-
age the past few days. He played against Kentucky less than a minute but has exhibited enough ability in practice to attract favorable attention from the Crimson pilot.

Sibley at Quarter

Another possibility reveals Capt. Sibley calling signals from quar-
terback and Winston and Nessel at
ends. Nessel's defensive work is a
point in his favor while Sibley's
generalship at quarter has stood
out prominently in sessions this
week against the freshmen.

Coach Page and his squad will arrive in Northwestern today and will limber up in the new Purple stadium this afternoon.

Hockey Popular Sport This Year Among Women

Hockey has proved to be the most popular sport this semester among university women taking gymnas-
ium work for credit in the Women's Physical Education department. There are 249 enrolled as follows: 101 freshmen, 81 sophomores, 43 juniors, and 24 seniors. All these women will eventually be on color or class teams that are being an-
nounced the latter part of this month.

Marjorie Bingham '28, who is from England and is enrolled in the Agricultural college, is student head hockey. Dorothy Dodge '27, senior manager, Margaret Roggs '28, junior manager, and Helene Boyer '29 is sophomore manager. The manager of the freshman squad will be elected about Oct. 26.

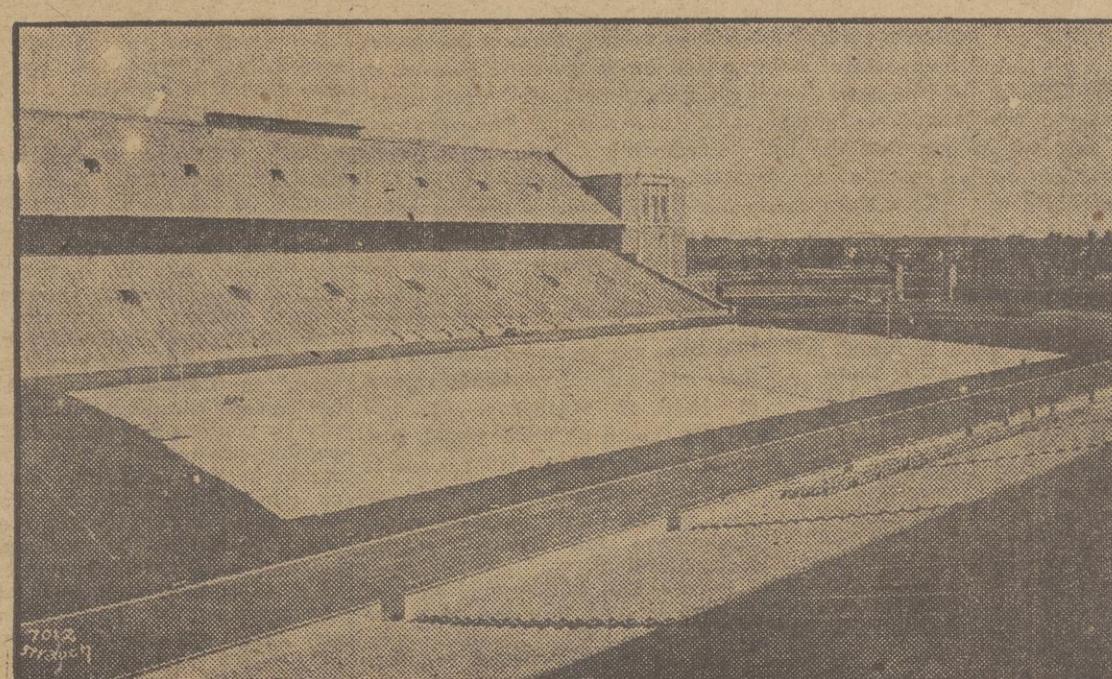
There is to be a freshman party Oct. 26 at the women's field house at which time the freshman squad will be announced and the manager elected. The juniors will then entertain all freshmen women interested in hockey.

The morning of the Homecoming game an alumnus hockey team will play a tentative varsity women's hockey team at the women's field house. Another game will also be played between the varsity team and a team that has been organiz-
ed by the class of 1924.

HEAD SAVES HEELS

Plan your days so that on washing and ironing day the general house-
work is as light as possible and the
meals require the least fussing.

Illinois Field Gets Raincoat



The Daily Cardinal

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A Gag for Glenn Frank?

Mr. Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, takes issue with President Glenn Frank and President Clarence Little of the University of Michigan in their stand that college presidents should have absolute freedom of speech.

Osborn has declared that he would demand the resignation of President Clarence Little if he were on the board of regents because of Little's announced stand on birth control. "Glenn Frank," he continues, "is a tyro at presiding quite as much as Mr. Little." He further remarks that Mr. Little "is expected to remember that he is not Little, but is president of Michigan's university."

But what would Mr. Osborn do—make puppets of our university presidents? If a president of a university cannot say what he thinks, if he cannot give to the world the benefit of the learning which brought him to the presidency—then that knowledge has been lost, and it were better that our presidents be selected from the ranks of men whose creative thought will not be missed when the gag of the presidency is tied.

Taking freedom of speech from the university's head is not unlike cutting off the state institution from the public. It is as much as to say, "We shall not let our educators speak—but the politicians may say what they please." Mr. Osborn, it seems, would lead us to such a conclusion.

Less Officers—More Privates

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University of Wisconsin is awakening from its long years of complacent dilly-dallying around with the job which the government of the United States has placed in its hands. The army officers in charge of the work here have surprised us—not that the change which they have inaugurated is of such startling ingenuity or

originality, but because it is a step which opens one's eyes when compared with the slipshod records of the past.

We speak of the fact that the number of commissioned officers in the student regiment is to be limited to those cadets who have merited the distinction by their records. It is a good move for a better corps of soldiers.

In the past the record of the local R. O. T. C. has been anything but enviable. A sloppy regiment of cadets, all juniors and seniors merely by reason of being such were promiscuously elevated to the rank of lieutenants and captains with no regard for their fitness for such offices. Discipline and willingness to develop an *esprit de corps*, if any ever existed at the beginning of a school year, soon developed into slowness and contempt on the part of the cadets because of the unmilitary aspect of the whole department—army officers included.

Being a spectator of one of the spring reviews on the lower campus presented a sorry sight to any observer who had ever seen a real military outfit with discipline and "snap" on parade. Commissioned officers of the ranks of captain and lieutenant almost equalled the number of privates in the regiment. To make companies out of some of the branches, notably in the field artillery unit, it was necessary to place these cadet commissioned officers, with Sam Browne belts over their shoulders, in ranks so that a few of the officers would have a company or battery to command and lead. It is easy enough to see just what sort of thing this would lead to.

To begin with, the officers in charge never had any background of discipline in the ranks to obey and respect their commands and office. Add to this the fact that a large proportion of the men in ranks were at least lieutenants with many of them captains—the same rank as their company or battery commander. The result showed when commands were given. No discipline, no respect for officers, no "snap."

Now the military department has taken a step which can remedy this calamity—if it follows up the move with necessary other arrangements. First of all give the men who are now privates in the ranks a uniform which will emphasize their difference from the cadet officers, which has the cut of a military uniform and in which the privates can look neat and soldierly if they try.

Then give the cadets who now hold commissions the rank and authority which those commissions carry. Let them command companies and batteries as they should and exercise the insignia which in the past hundreds have worn but were unable to carry out.

To Colonel Barnes, commandant, and his assisting army officers we give credit for taking a fundamental step towards improving the cadet regiment. There are plenty of other steps to be taken before the regiment will take on the appearance of a military organization and we hope this limitation on the number of commissions granted is only the first of a long line which Colonel Barnes is planning in order to bring order, discipline, and "snap" to an organization which is so woefully lacking in these qualities now.

Name and Address, Please!

Student answers and opinions on questions which are raised in the editorial columns of the Daily Cardinal are a good sign of the interest which the student body is taking in things which interest and affect it. The Daily Cardinal is always glad to welcome them. But in order to safeguard the paper and its readers against any of the occasional outbursts of cranks of one sort or another it is necessary that we take some precautions.

Letters to the editor which are intended for the "Readers' Say So" column should be signed with the full name and address of the writer. This is required so that inquiries concerning the facts or contents of the letters can be verified by the editors and authority furnished for its publication. If the writers wish, their real names will not be printed but a nom de plume will be substituted. The full name and address is necessary for our protection.

The letters to be used in this way should be limited to 200 words. This limit is not set by the editors to dampen student interest in writing them or to thwart their efforts at expression on subjects of interest to our readers. The number and length of the letters received so far this year have been so numerous and long that the Daily Cardinal has been either forced to cut down or leave out many of them.

Keep them coming into the office because we enjoy them for their interest and value, but you are asked to comply with the name and address and the 200 word limit.

an inestimable boon to future generations, particularly to those so fortunate as to have evaded the natural and eternal mode of entrance into this life.

Another debt of gratitude will be due this school of prophets, when their visions have become facts, for the dethronement of the Almighty, who will then have been shown conclusively that his original methods were a mistake and that he must put off his regal robes and bow down to superior man.

Swelling of the imagination of

this type are to be encouraged for their inspirational value and rational basis of conclusion. Perhaps such a frame of mind would even be of assistance in enabling one to accept the perverse statements regarding the liquor question which lately have been flaunted by the Daily Cardinal.

Permit this single explosion of disgust by one who has long disagreed in silence.

One of the "Thousands ramifications."—Harry L. Baumgarten.



Good morning, dear readers. Here we are again, just as insolent as ever.

We don't know where to start but here's a little wise crack we'd like to get off our chest, namely, that a Jane is as strong as her weakest gink.

Being total abstainers, we are now bemoaning the fact that we can't even get our diurnal malted milk in ten minutes.

A freshman was writing home to the folks telling them of the places of interest on our campus. He would name the thing, and write a little description after it. Thus: Observatory Hill—originally dedicated to the study of the stars—occasionally used for same. The New Wisconsin Union—A vast artificial hole with concrete edges.

In Econ 1a they were discussing the question, "Is a Wisconsin football player running down the field for a touch-down a producer?" "Does he fill a want?" asked the cheer-leader (teacher). "He certainly does," chimes in B. B. D. in the front row.

MELANCHOLIA, OR THE FIGHT FOR A CROWN

(As reported by Yellowstoop)

And the mighty struggle of the immortal Titans for the golden throne of Prom resolved itself thus: that only these twain remained upon the field of glory, Callimachus, immortal born son of Priapos and Daphne, fearless leader of the tribe Alphaalpa Catnip, and Melancholia, high born progeny of Hermes and Aphrodite, leader of the warlike Simga Omega Lambdas. And they, wearied of the toil and the gore and the grime, betook themselves unto the oracle Narcissus of Sigma Chhatt. Narcissus deigned not to look upon them. Grievously they bore the leaden-hued silence of Narcissus, but impugned him not. Hastening each to his own abode, they appealed directly to the gods, pouring out libations to Bacchus, and burning offerings to Nicotine. These gods, pleased with this surfeit of offering, mounted the wing-hoofed Pegasus, and flew through the high heavens to omnipotent Zeus. But Zeus, dour and depressed, upon seeing them sternly enjoined them "begone to Hades." And thither they went, bringing jugs upon jugs of water.

WERE WE DRUNK?

Editor, Daily Cardinal: For goodness sake, dear people, if you have not read the Readers' Say-So column for Wednesday, you missed the best fun of the season—Skyrockets not excepted. P. C. Heege has therein made a valiant attempt to spank us naughty children. (I should have said "kids.")

In all seriousness, P. C. Heege, I don't think that you meant to say to the editor that your impression is that "you had considerable alcohol mixed with your brains when you wrote the article"? Were you by any chance suggesting that our respected editor was drunk when he wrote it?

Might I also suggest that you show no tact when you point a huge forefinger at us and say scornfully: "Shame on you—you who should be leaders . . . ? We consider ourselves beyond the "shame on you" stage of our growth. I'd like to see you make a plea for prohibition based on its merits. I am open to conviction, but not by way of shaming me or appealing to my vanity as one of the "leaders of the nation," etc. etc. If I may dare to venture my childish opinion to one who has

"visited Europe" and "many of the large cities of the east and middle west," our Cardinal editor is shaming neither himself nor the university by his presentment of facts regarding prohibition in its present status here in Madison. Some of us who have been here for three or four years agree that the editor was very careful to portray only existing conditions. The sad part of it all is that the "press" of our country sees the possibilities of sensational exposés of university life. The greatly exaggerated stories which finally reach the eye

as an offering to Pluto. Pluto, after imbibing all of his precious water with great gusto and satisfaction, then spake—"It is fated that this time the sorely oppressed shall reign supreme. For this I say unto you—that Melancholia of Sigma Omega Lambda, who is my friend, shall be crowned with the olive-nut crown. I have spoken." And thus ends all.

IT'LL BE OUT SOON

The Lit has been forced to take offices in the basement of the Union building. Thus it can be said, paraphrasing the old Salvation Army saw, that the Lit "may be down, but it's never out."

Now that Octy has followed the Deet in its stand on Prohibition and so forth, we may expect another gag rush from the W. C. T. U. and kindred organizations.

"No longer do we say, 'Oh Pshaw' in football," says our new contrib Brite, "But 'Oh Shaw'!"

He further remarks that it should be observed that all those taking English in Langdon hall are not sub-froshers.

And the song "Where did you get those eyes" has been reprinted in the set of Botany exam questions concerning the potato, concludes Brite.

Jaws of Alpha Cairo also crashes thru with, "Girls oughta play football because they are such good interference."

WATCH FOR IT

The great crashing, smashing, and careening serial of the ages begins in the Cardinal Tuesday. Send in your money for extra copies to send home to the folks. Get up early Tuesday in order to be the first to read the serial, and remember that it will be profusely ILLUSTRATED! The name, which has not as yet been given out by the board of regents, will be announced tomorrow.

Last week the Strand ran "The Amateur Gentleman," while the Parkway ran "Almost a Lady." We wish they would make up their mind, says Zope.

And thus adieu.

GARIBALDI AND BENITO

of the public make us look like a bunch of "rotters." For this reason I question the value of such editorials. P. C. Heege has swallowed the "press" version of the editorial hook, line, and sinker. It is to be regretted.

Somewhat folks expect university men and women to be a little better than those who have not had the same splendid opportunities for an education. We can and do try. We only ask our critics to remember that we are not all crooks; we are not all honest; we are not all drunks; we are just human beings, and being human, have our failings. You won't condemn us for our efforts, will you, P. C. Heege?—L. Gram, L3.

Editor, Daily Cardinal: In Wednesday's Daily Cardinal Mr. P. C. Heege, whose vast experience elevates him to the position where he can tell others what to do spans the kids for wanting to express their voice on what kind of laws our country should have.

I do not believe that we should fail to respect gray hairs or that we should disregard the counsel of those older and more experienced. I am, however, getting tired of the attitude of those bigots, who have made their mark or made their pile in this world, and have settled back with the complacent attitude that the kids hadn't ought to have anything to say about the world in which they have to spend the next fifty years.

After all, Mr. Heege, isn't it the kids who are going to run things during the next half century? Wouldn't it be better if we began to timidly offer our views on law making when we reach the college age of 18 to 25, so that our ideas (Continued on page eight)

MEN'S DORMITORIES ORGANIZE AS A DEMOCRACY BY POPULAR VOTE

A constitution of the Men's Dormitory association was presented at the meeting of the Central Committee of the Men's Dormitories Tuesday night, for suggestions, and the document will be put before the various divisions of the two quadrangles for adoption.

The government of the organization, according to the constitution, will be vested in the Dormitory Senate, consisting of the chairmen of the several houses, a president elected by the dormitory men at large, the dormitory fellows, ex-officio and without vote, the president of the University, and the members of the Dormitory committee, as honorary members, without vote.

Assisting the Senate, and chosen by it, will be a vice-president, a secretary and a business manager. The business manager will handle all accounts, and, as is provided in another section, shall be bonded for not less than \$1,000. The Senate is also given power to adopt and enforce all house rules. Regular Senate meetings will be open to any member of the association, and the minutes of all meetings shall be public, the constitution provides.

The Dormitory President will be elected on January 15 and May 15, to assume office the last examination day of each semester, and shall serve until the last examination day of the succeeding semester, or until his successor has qualified. The President will have power.

Texas.

Helen Malsin '24, who recently returned from a long tour of Europe has been made an assistant in French in the romance language department of the university.

Bernice Mark Feigus '26 is the delegate from Racine at the Woman's State Federation conference which is being held in Madison this week.

President Little's Freedom of Speech Severely Censured

Dr. Dean Frank believes in the freedom of speech for college presidents, but Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan is not of the same opinion. Mr. Osborn claims that if he were a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, he would demand the resignation of President

Alumni Items

News of Young and Old Wisconsin Grads

Nelson Jansky '26, son of Prof. C. M. Jansky of the engineering department has been made assistant music editor of the Christian Science Monitor. Jansky, who was graduated from the department of journalism, was former theater editor of the Daily Cardinal and wrote for the Wisconsin State Journal last year under the name of First Nighter.

Dorothy Straus '26 and Ralph Jacobs '26 are teaching at the Whitewater high school.

Lillian Twenhofel '26 is studying in Paris on a scholarship which she won from the university last year.

Ellis Fulton '25, who was married last summer, is living in Madison and is connected with the extension division of the university.

Frederick Gustorf '25 is conducting student tours for the Temple Travel company of New York.

Ottis H. Miller, who was an instructor in the department of journalism last year, is working toward a law degree at the University of

Penmakers
By this time everyone
knows that
Rider's Pen Shop
gives pen service
not found elsewhere.
Service

Clarence Little because of his announced views on birth control.

"As for Mr. Little, no one objects to his freedom of speech as such, but they do care what he says as president of Michigan's great school. He is expected to remember always that he is not Little, but president of Michigan uni-

versity. Glenn Frank may differ with this, but it is true, nevertheless."

Osborn's comments are in reply to an editorial in a local paper which commended President Frank's attitude.

READ CARDINAL ADS

LAKEHURST, N. J.—The navy dirigible Los Angeles left the naval air station at 1:05 o'clock this morning on a three day flight to Detroit. Departure of the dirigible, first scheduled for Monday morning, had been postponed by unfavorable weather.

BEAT PURDUE!

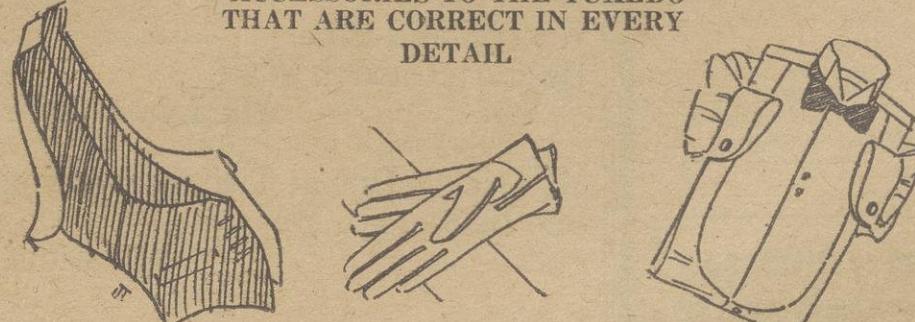


Charter House

OFFERING THE NEW TUXEDO—A STRAIGHT-HANGING SHORT COAT—WITH LAPELS OF DULL GROGRAN SILK. THE TROUSERS ARE TWENTY INCHES IN WIDTH. THE PRICE IS WELL IN KEEPING WITH THE COLLEGE MAN'S PURSE.

\$45.00

ACCESSORIES TO THE TUXEDO
THAT ARE CORRECT IN EVERY
DETAIL



BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER
INCORPORATED
QUALITY **B&M** SERVICE

The Michigan Game is Only Three Weeks Off
HAVE YOU GUESSED?

Gelvins of Madison

Where a Man Can Literally Walk
Right Into What He Wants.

Apparel for Wisconsin Men

644 State St.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Patrons and Patronesses for All Student Dance Given

The patrons and patronesses for the all-university dance to be held tomorrow evening in the Crystall ballroom of the Hotel Loraine have been announced by the Union board which is sponsoring the function.

The list includes President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Anna Birge, Dean and Mrs. Harry S. Richards, Dean and Mrs. George C. Sellery, Dean and Mrs. Charles R. Bardeen, Dean and Mrs. Chester D. Snell, Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Roe, Dean and Mrs. Eugene H. Byrne, Prof. and Mrs. Leon L. Itis, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Dean H. L. Russell, and Dean F. E. Turneaure.

Others are Mayor and Mrs. Albert G. Schmedeman, Messers and Mesdames M. B. Olbrich, C. R. Carpenter, Harry L. Butler, Emerson Ela, C. F. Burgess, Mrs. T. E. Birmingham, Justice and Mrs. C. H. Rosenberry, and Justice and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens.

Dean and Mrs. Snell, Prof. and Mrs. Itis and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are to chaperon.

Social Events

W. S. G. A. Party
Sophomore transfers especially are urged to attend the weekly W. S. G. A. party from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. Helen Keeler '29 and Mary Catherine Lloyd '28 are in charge of the affair.

Wesley Foundation
The second of the series of interesting parties which Wesley foundation is giving this year will take place this evening in the foundation parlors from 8 to 11 o'clock. The party is listed under the distinctive title "Run and Frolic". All Methodist students and their friends have been invited to attend.

Lutheran Reception
All Lutheran students are invited to attend the reception which is to be held this evening at St. John's Lutheran church, corner of E. Washington avenue and N. Hancock street at 8 o'clock. The church parlors will be tastefully decorated with vari-colored balloons and streamer hangings. The principal features of the entertainment will be a play and appropriate games.

Arden Club Tea
Tea will be served at the Arden club house tomorrow evening from 4 to 5 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Banquet
Dr. H. M. Noble of Beloit college is to be the speaker at the annual Presbyterian student banquet to be held this evening at the Christ Presbyterian church. The affair is to be an "aviation" banquet and the decorations and program will carry out this idea.

Phi Gamma Delta
Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity are entertaining tomorrow evening with a formal dance at the chapter house, instead of this evening as was previously stated.

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman
interested in the modern, scientific agencies of social service.

The twenty-eight months course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of

BACHELOR OF NURSING.

Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

The educational facilities of Yale University are open to qualified students.

For catalog and information address:

The Dean

The SCHOOL of NURSING of
YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN : CONNECTICUT

will be an informal dance to be given by members of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lowe are to chaperon.

Chadbourne Hall
Residents of Chadbourne hall are entertaining this evening with an informal dance. Prof. and Mrs. Aurner have consented to chaperon.

Men's Group
A group of men students who are residing at 707 Johnson street are giving an informal dance at their house. Mrs. Katherine Solderberg is to chaperon.

Triangle
Triangle fraternity is giving an informal dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Phillips will chaperon.

Phi Sigma Delta
On Saturday evening members of Phi Sigma Delta are giving a formal party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woldenberg have consented to chaperon.

Kappa Eta Kappa
An event of tomorrow evening will be an informal dance to be given by members of Kappa Eta Kappa fraternity at the Park hotel. Prof. and Mrs. Rood will chaperon.

Delta Pi Epsilon
Members of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity are entertaining with an

informal dance at the chapter house tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. Bakken are to chaperon.

is giving an informal dance tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Briggs have consented to chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity

GOT DAD'S TICKET?

Comfort Beauty Shop

Oldest and Best in the Middlewest

15 Operators—no long waiting

Open Thursday and Friday evenings

Eugene Permanent Waving

10 Years Experience

114 State St.

F. 421

The Untold Secret

The Secret to

Real Permanent Hair Waving is a Sacred Treasure Possessed by Very Few

THE SQUARE BEAUTY SHOP

possesses this treasure. That's why hundreds come to us for their Permanent Waves. Our Permanent Waves have become "The Talk of the Town." Permanent Waving is now practical the year around and not only during the summer months. We are giving them every day. Also experts in all other lines of Beauty culture. The Home of Madison's Best Beauty Operators.

The Square Beauty Shop

Madison's Popular Beauty Shop

7 W. Main St. On the Capitol Square

F. 3890

Announcing---

The Reopening of the Green Circle Inn

Under New Management

The OAKS

(Formerly the Green Circle)

has been remodeled and will reopen Friday Night, October 15. Large dance floor—5 piece orchestra.

DANCING
REFRESHMENTS
SANDWICHES

Oregon Road

Highway 13

Bunny Lyon's Music Shop

511 State Street

OHIO UNIVERSITY GIVES FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Edward Orton, Jr., Former Engineering College Dean, is Honored

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8 — Creation of the "Edward Orton Fellowship in Ceramic Engineering," in honor of Dr. Edward Orton, Jr., Columbus, pioneer in the field of ceramics and former dean of the College of Engineering, was announced today at Oho State university.

Former students of Dr. Orton have made an initial gift of \$3,524 to establish the fellowship. This amount has been deposited in the state treasury where it will draw interest at six per cent. When through accrued interest and additional gifts the principal reaches \$10,000, the income will be awarded annually to promising students in ceramics.

In acknowledging receipt of the gift, President George W. Rightmire of the university, expressed appreciation to the donors for their "fine work of creating a memorial to that splendid and outstanding character, Edward Orton, Jr." Trustees of the university also voiced their appreciation of the action at their meeting last week.

Son of the first president of the university and himself an alumnus of the institution, Dr. Orton in 1894 succeeded in establishing here the first ceramics school in the United States. Here for the first time was given instruction in the technology of the clay, glass and cement industries.

Prof. Orton was head of the ceramics department for 22 years, until 1916. From 1902 to 1906 and again from 1910 to 1916 he also was dean of the college of engineering. From 1899 to 1906 he likewise was state geologist of Ohio.

During the war he served in the quartermaster and motor transport corps. He rose from the rank of major to that of colonel. He later was made a brigadier general in the reserve corps.

**WISCONSIN EDUCATORS
SELECTED TO LECTURE**
Miss Zona Gale, of the Board of Regents, Prof. Joseph Jastrow and Prof. E. A. Ross, faculty members, are among those chosen to give lectures at the Bedell School of Journalism of Northwestern university. A former Wisconsin educator, Prof. Richard T. Ely, has also been selected to speak. All of the lecturers will speak on "Contemporary Thought."

FATHERS DAY OCT 30

Penmakers

By this time everyone knows that

Rider's Pen Shop
gives pen service
not found elsewhere.

Service

**We
Re-Wave
Permanent
Waves**

Keep Your Permanents the Year Around

We have the only process in the city for re-waving partly grown out permanents, making them like new, at a very small cost.

**Rainproof
Marcelling**
by Experts

**Rosemary Beauty
Shop**
521 State St.
Open Tuesday and Thursday
Evenings
Phone B. 6211

University Women Entertain Women's Convo Delegates

The members of the State Federation of Women's clubs attend-

ing the convention of the federation held here Oct. 12, 13 and 14, were entertained in small groups at university's women's houses for dinner yesterday evening.

Mrs. Clara B. Flett and Miss Davis of the dean of women's office arranged for the invitations and

saw that each woman attending the convention received one. Particular efforts were made to have those women attend who live farthest from the university and who know the least about university life.

The university league of Women

Voters also entertained those participating in the convention at a tea yesterday afternoon.

You can give linoleum a lovely finish by waxing it after the surface has been cleaned and thoroughly dried.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



What's the Meaning of this New Name?....

"Varsity Approved"

Much meaning to it! It stands for university men's styles, university men's fabrics, university men's likes and dislikes about clothes. Six clothiers who know college men—Joe Ripp of the Co-op is one of them—joined in originating these styles, in selecting the fabrics, in directing the tailoring. The result—suits and overcoats that reflect exactly the university man's ideas about clothes.

VARSITY APPROVED

SUITS

\$45

Others from \$40 to \$55

Three button suits—loosely, gracefully draped—with quite wide, deeply notched lapels—trousers comfortably wide. In greys, blues, browns, in smartly patterned fabrics.

VARSITY APPROVED

OVERCOATS

\$50

Others from \$45 to \$60

Long, tubular overcoats—single and double breasteds—it's time to commence wearing them. Warm, fleecy fabrics show blues, greys, and browns as the leading colors.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT OF CRIMINALS IRRESPONSIBLE FOR ACTS—LORENZ

"Of the delinquents and criminals who have cost the United States \$10,000,000,000, sixty-five per cent are relatively irresponsible for their acts," Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chief of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute, declared while outlining the need of a vigorous mental program to the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work at its recent meeting held in Milwaukee.

"All of these types of mental sickness are preventable to a great measure," said Dr. Lorenz. The Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute is attacking the prevention problem by the recognition and treatment of syphilis. Since 1915, the percentage of admissions to hospitals due to syphilis in Wisconsin has been reduced one half as the result of the work of the institute.

Furthermore, Dr. Lorenz states, "Organized mental hygiene in Wisconsin must come as a result of private philanthropy. Practically every humanitarian service, especially those related to the field of medicine, has developed on this fashion—initiated as a private venture, service demonstrated, and then taken over by the people through legislation."

He declared that 52 per cent of the inmates of the Industrial Home

for Women, 50 per cent of those in the Industrial Home for Girls, 35 per cent of state prison inmates, 41 per cent of those in the State Reformatory for Boys, and 39 per cent of those in the Industrial Home for Boys have in their backgrounds divorce, separation, or death of parents and economic stress and prolonged sickness in the home.

With the improvements being made at the state hospitals, and the Northern hospital, the neuro-psychiatric department of the university hospital, Dr. Lorenz hopes that the public attitude toward syphilis.

DRAMATICS SOCIETY AT CORNELL DISCONTINUED

The Cornell Masque, an organization to the Haresfoot club, has announced through the Masque council that there will be no production by the club this year. As soon as possible all the business of the club will be closed. An editorial in the Cornell Daily Sun points out that although similar dramatic organizations have been successful in other universities, the idea has never taken root in Cornell.

FATHERS DAY OCT 30

AGRICULTURAL AID BACK FROM TOUR

G. H. Beckendorf Reports Relative Agricultural Position of Wisconsin

F. H. Benkendorf, of the class of 1910 and formerly an assistant professor in the agricultural department, is in Madison at present with a temporary office in the dairy building. He has made a tour of the United States, the purpose of which is to study the general agricultural situation and to visit various sales organizations in the east. He is at present general manager of the milk producers association of Central California, the largest co-operative creamery in the United States.

This organization has a membership of about two thousand dairymen living in San Joaquin, Stanislaus, and Merced counties—the heart of the best dairy districts in the United States.

On his tour Mr. Benkendorf found actual agricultural depression existing certain areas. Wisconsin suffers less than any other state, due to the diversified farming practiced in this state. There is probably no state which is so balanced in agriculture as is Wisconsin, and this

is principally due to the good work of the college of agriculture and the extension division which have been advocating diversified farming for years.

It is quite noteworthy that the leading business men in this country appreciate the fact that the agricultural depression is beginning to affect the industrial centers in the East. The government is attempting some constructive work in assisting the farmer and is not merely making a gesture as has been the policy more or less in the past. President Coolidge is sincere in his efforts and should be commended for his assistance.

Mr. Benkendorf further states that it is up to the farmer to help himself and to work out his problem. Politicians do a great deal of harm because they do not have a proper prospective nor a constructive remedy. The outstanding hope the farmer is to solve his problem through economic production, high quality of goods, and orderly marketing. The most important of the three factors is orderly marketing, and this the farmer can best do himself, providing he has the proper conception of good business.

Readers' Say-So

Continued from page four) may at least have some airing before we have to put them into practice?

I would like to see the young people get together and not only express their views, but put a few of them into law. We couldn't do much worse than the old chaps on the job now and we might do better.

Seated across the table from me is a world war veteran, who enlisted when he was seventeen and was cited for bravery in France, and he suggests that we ask the "old and wise" type of critic "who won the war?"—J. K. Kyle '27.

FORENSIC BOARD PLANS MEETING WITH CLUB

The Forensic board will meet, together with the men's literary clubs, Hesperia, Athenae, Philomathia, at 7:30 o'clock Friday, Oct. 22 in room 122, Bascom hall. Once a month the board will hold meetings. There will be a prominent outside speaker on each program.

The SEASON

OF

Fast Football and Snappy Footwear



For Our Co-ed

"The
Hollywood"

A graceful pump for the silken clad ankle

WALK-OVER



For the Student who
recognizes Style, Fit,
and Service qualities.

\$7 up



Balaban's
Walk-Over
Boot Shop
611 STATE ST.

"Near the University"

Typing Paper

500 Sheets Good Typewriter Paper

IN A BOX

Atlantic Bond

8½x11—20 lb. watermarked

125 sheets.....25c 500 sheets.....90c

Special Bond

8½x11—20 lb.

125 sheets.....20c 500 sheets.....70c

Special Bond

8½x11—16 lb.

125 sheets.....15c 500 sheets.....60c

THE MODERN LIBRARY

We have in stock every book in Modern Library

85c each

Gatewood's

The Student's Book Exchange

We Handle No Rebates

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

LUTHERAN WOMEN
A tea for Lutheran women will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock today in the social room of Calvary Lutheran University church.

The Baptist Student association holding a hike for all Baptist students and their friends tomorrow afternoon. Hikers will meet at 2 o'clock at the university pastor's residence, 429 North Park street.

CASTALIA
Castalia literary society will meet at 7 o'clock tonight on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall. The subject for discussion will be "Discussion of Dickens and His Works."

HILLEL FOUNDATION
The Hillel foundation will conduct Orthodox services at 5:15 o'clock today at the foundation under the leadership of Foster Schultz.

There will be a foot clinic for university women held every Friday, beginning Oct. 15, from 12 to 1:30 o'clock in the corrective room, fifth floor Lathrop hall.

PYTHIA TRYOUTS
Tryouts for Pythia Literary society will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening in Lathrop concert room. All women students except first semester freshmen are eligible to tryout. Applicants are asked to sign up in Lathrop hall between 2:30 and 4 o'clock Thursday and Friday afternoons.

OLD SCOUTS
A hike for all former and present members of the Boy Scouts of America attending the university will be conducted by the Madison council next Saturday. This will meet at the corner of Mills street and University avenue at 2:30 o'clock or come to Lake Forest later.

Superintendent of School Opens First of Music Convos

State Superintendent of schools J. Callahan will speak at the first of a series of weekly convocations to be held in the auditorium of the school of music at 2:30 today, it was announced by Prof. Earl Swinney, head of the convocation com-

Raynster's



Dry—And How to Keep That Way

Simply climb into a Raynster and forget the weather. There's style, too, in these new colored coats. (At all stores)

mittee.

The convocations at the school of music are weekly gatherings of students interested. Attendance for music students is compulsory,

while others are welcome to attend.

The first two convocations of the year will be addressed by lecturers, and convocations to follow

during the semester will take the form of student recitals. Mr. Callahan will talk on "Music in Education." Thomas Lloyd Jones, head of the high school relations com-

mittee will talk next week.

Lobsters make love to their mates much as do humans, according to an English scientist.

ANNOUNCING!

The Formal Opening of the New

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

Friday, October 15th and Saturday October 16th



FREE!

We are offering today and tomorrow, with the purchase of one white broadcloth shirt priced at \$2.25, another shirt of the same quality absolutely FREE. The treat's on us, gang; come on in and help us celebrate our opening by taking advantage of this special offer. Let's get acquainted! We'll both benefit.

You Are Invited to Attend.

Please consider this a cordial welcome to attend our formal opening. We are indeed proud of our new store. We want to show off—it's inside as well as it's outside. We are now able to carry a much larger stock and surely you will say that our display windows, fixtures and interior is a wonderful improvement over our old store. Formal opening all this week. Right next door to our old place.

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

UNIVERSITY AVENUE AT PARK STREET



MILWAUKEE CLASS SYSTEM GROWS

University Extension Courses Prove Popular for Engineers and Realtors

Thirty-five graduate engineers have enrolled for the course in "Power Transmission and Distribution," taught by Prof. Edward Bennett, university electrical engineer—an evening class in the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

The first graduate course in engineering was opened at Milwaukee in February, 1924, with an enrollment of seven. The way in which the idea has "caught on" with practicing engineers is shown by the increasing size of classes during the succeeding three semesters.

The enrollment in this fall's graduate class is an indication of the way in which the Wisconsin Extension division is broadening the field of adult education, according to Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of correspondence study.

"No longer are evening classes thought of exclusively as a means to give ambitious persons a chance to remedy defects in elementary education," said Prof. Lighty. "The increasing response to graduate courses shows new opportunities to carry all the university's knowledge over the state."

All evening classes in Milwaukee are larger than last year. The 75 classes have a total attendance of some 1,800, an increase of 400 over 1925 registration. The new courses in real estate and land economics have more than 100 students, all men in the realty business in Milwaukee.

Hold Open House At Men's Dorms Sunday

The 500 men in Tripp and Adams dormitories at the university will hold open house Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., to all students, faculty, and others who are interested.

FATHERS DAY OCT 30

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small mirror for microscope. Reward. Call B. 2196. 1x15

LOST: Gold Eversharp, name engraved. Call L. J. Neitge, B. 2577. Reward. 1x15

PERSON in possession of black leather notebook taken from 3rd floor dressing room, Lathrop, return all contents by mail to 1102 W. Johnson st. 1x15

WILL PERSON who took sand colored "Portis" hat from 4th floor Sterling hall Wednesday, Oct. 13, kindly return same.

LOST: Green Parker pen with mane engraved. Henry Popkin. Call F. 1587. 3x14

FOR SALE—Remington Portable typewriter for sale. Good as new. Call B. 7732. 5x12

LOST—Tan topcoat some where on hill last Tuesday. Call F. 2793 W. 3x12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private for man student, west side. Garage if desired. B. 6923. 1x15

SERVICE

EXPER8 typing, Univ. 375. tpx15

EXPERIENCED typist desires typing. Call Miss Taylor. B. 7804. 3x15

WASHING and ironing done. We call for and deliver. F. 1351. 1x15

SERVICE—Student's laundry done reasonably. B. 2868. 3x13

WANTED

WANTED: Student for shiner. Part time. 128 State st. 4x15

TWO men for sales proposition. No house to house. Phone Mr. Lyle Park hotel.

WANTED—Two double and two single rooms to rent Nov. 13. Phone B. 6606.

FACULTY COMMISSION OUTLINES STUDY PLAN

(Continued from page one) of pre-scientific days. The next year these same students would study the civilization of the nineteenth century in some particular country. In this second year the student could contrast a pre-scientific country with one that has been shaped by science.

The purpose and goal of this plan is the same as other forms of education, but the means of reaching the goal will be very different. Instead of writing themes as such, the student's English will be corrected on the papers he writes for other studies. Reading the assignments for regular classes in a foreign language will enable the student to get credit in that language.

The members of the study commission who presented this plan are President Glenn Frank, chairman; Piofs. G. C. Sillery, C. S. Slichter, H. C. Bradley, J. R. Commons, M. F. Guyer, Alexander M. Nibley, and W. H. Page.

Prof. Smith Tells Ag Students How Corn Pest Spreads

Prof. H. F. Smith spoke to the Saddle and Sirloin club on the corn borer situation last night in agricultural hall.

Prof. Smith recently made a trip through Indiana, Michigan, and southern Ontario. He spoke of the conditions as he found them in these places. In Ontario, he said, there is an area of 1200 square miles where the corn crop is entirely ruined. The corn borer is spreading at a rate of about 50 miles a year, although it can travel only about 20 miles by its wings. The greatest spread of this pest is due to infected corn and stalks.

The most effective means of combating this pest, according to Prof. Smith, is to cut the stalks off close to the ground and plow the stubble under as deep as possible. The borer dies when it is unable to reach the surface the next spring.

GET DAD'S ROOM

FOR SALE: Genuine cowhide brief case. Call F. 3862, between 7 and 8. x14

FOR SALE: Indiana motorcycle with side car. Call Kellogg evenings, B. 3428. x14

FOR SALE: Buick coupe, Jordan touring, Stutz roadster and Cadillac roadster. Will consider trade and liberal terms. Call B. 350 after 5 o'clock. Call F. 140 ask for Smalling. x14

LARGE, rich-looking brown mahogany davenport table. Ideal for fraternity or sorority. Perfect condition. Will sell for one-third new price. B. 7791. 3x15

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LOST—

AT THE THEATERS

The Waning Sex at Strand Proves to be Really Funny

BY F. M. S.

After the seriousness of pictures like "On The Road to Mandalay," and "Tin Gods," "The Waning Sex," now showing at the Strand, is especially appealing and is a really humorous picture. And the humor isn't slap-stick comedy "stuff" either. Clever remarks, humorous sub-titles and funny situations keep the audience laughing almost continuously.

Norma Shearer, who plays the part of Nina Duane, an ultra-successful young business woman, is even more charming than usual and demonstrates her versatility by being just as at home in comedy roles as she is in her usual heavier parts. Conrad Nagel, as Philipp Barry, the successful district attorney, and as the firm supporter of keeping women in the home, does good acting as the butt of most of the jokes. At times, however, he exaggerates the result that he appears foolish.

The plot centers about the problem of man's and woman's careers. Philipp Barry, who is very much in love with Nina Duane, demands that she give up her career in order that they may be married. Nina doesn't see why she, a self-made lawyerette, should give up her career any more than Philipp should; but Philipp won't give up his career, and Nina won't give up hers, and therein lies the tale.

Then Nina gets a happy idea, and the pair agree that the one who loses two out of the next three contests they happen to engage in must forfeit his or her career. Philipp comes out with flying colors from the first contest, a swimming match, while Nina, to even things up, wins the next battle, a law suit in which she pleads for the defense against Philipp, arguing for the state. The fact that the jury and the judge are quite overcome by her feminine wiles, of course, does not make the decision less binding.

What the third contest is and how it turns out—well, see for yourself. Anyhow, it aims to prove that the most efficient, business woman wants him to be superior to her in masterlines.

For a light comedy, "The Waning Sex" is excellent and is really funny. As for which is the "waning sex," figure it out yourself, as we had to after we saw the picture.

Dean Nardin Will Address University Women at Meeting

Miss F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women, Mrs. Clara B. Flett and Miss Davis, both of the Dean of Women's office, are attending a meeting in Ripon, Wis., of the State Federation of Wisconsin Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Nardin will speak this evening on the convention of the International Federation of the Association of University Women which met at Amsterdam in July of this year. Miss Nardin is well versed on the subject of her speech as she attended the convention while she was touring Europe this spring and summer.

Each nation has an Association of University Women which are organized as an international federation. The American federation is divided into state branches which are again subdivided. It is the branches of the state federation, of which there are fifteen in Wisconsin, that are meeting at Ripon this weekend.

OCTOPUS SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST NEARS END

The Octopus intersorority contest which has raged over the campus for the last two weeks will come to a close tomorrow noon, according to Barbara Hornby '27, publicity manager.

All subscriptions must be turned in at the Octopus office on the third floor of the Wisconsin Union by 6 o'clock Saturday night in order to be counted in the contest.

The approximate standings of the groups will appear in the Daily Cardinal Saturday and the final results will be published next Tuesday. Indications show that between 1000 and 1100 subscriptions have been secured during the campaign.

VARIETY OF SHOWS TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

BY E. R.

With two shows at every Madison theatre next week, movie patrons will have more choice than usual. And it will be hard to choose the theatre that will separate you from a small portion of dad's money. Every film booked is what we term "good entertainment."

The Strand starts the week on Saturday with Corine Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom," a melodrama of the close of the czar's regime in Russia, and the change that it caused in the life of one of its aristocracy. Pictures of the Pudue game will be shown through the combined efforts of the Cardinal and Strand. Then for the last half of the week Lewis Stone will be seen in "Old Loves and New," with Barbara Bedford and Tully Marshall taking the leading roles.

The Parkway will open the week with "The Ace of Gods," starring Adolphe Menjou, one of these "Smooth Charley" felows. Alice Joyce is one of the leading co-stars in this production. Then for the last half of the week Pola Negri and Tom Moore are booked to appear in "Good and Naughty," a comedy, which also features the always-clever Ford Sterling.

At the Madison Mary Brian will start the week in a latest Cappy Ricks pictures known as "More Pay—Less Work." The Cappy Ricks pictures, as taken from the novels of Peter B. Kyne, are always good entertainment. The last half of the week will feature Olive Borden in "Yellow Fingers," a romance of the South Seas, and a pre-review of this makes us believe that it also will be more than worthy of notice.

The Orpheum has two feature acts on the first part of the week program. Mason and Dixon Dancers, an act including some of these "bevy of beauties" girls will star in an addition to Nell Roy and company, who produce "May and December." Then for the last half of the week the Capman Moys and Fashionettes will be featured in an act known as "Dance and Synropation."

Und das ist alles.

COMMERCE SMOKER TO BE AT "Y" TONIGHT

The Commerce smoker, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the Commerce club, is one of the outstanding social events on the Commerce school calendar for this semester, D. A. Kerth, president, said yesterday.

Short talks will be given by members of the Commerce faculty. Prof. C. D. Cool of the Spanish department will regale his audience with reminiscences of the past and new views of the present.

The A. K. L. trio has been secured to sing a few favorites.

Congregational Church To Show African Movies

"The African in Transition," is the subject of a mining picture which is to be presented in the First Congregational church on Sunday evening at 7:30. The picture was made and will be explained by Ray E. Phillips of Johannesburg, of South Africa, whose social work among the Zulu boys, who are employed in the great mining compounds of that region, has meant the writing of a new chapter in the matter of Modern Missions.

COUNTRY MAGAZINE STAFF HAS OUTING

Twenty-five members of the staff of the Country magazine, a campus publication by the students of the College of Agriculture and the department of Home economics, were present at a "Brigand Steak Roast" Wednesday at College Hill. More of these "get acquainted" parties are planned for the future by the staff.

The mattress of a bed should be shifted from time to time so that the wear is distributed as evenly as possible.

Penmakers
By this time everyone knows that
Rider's Pen Shop
gives pen service not found elsewhere.
Service

Last Times Today at the Strand



NORMA SHEARER, CONRAD NAGEL and MARY McALISTER in 'THE WANING SEX'

"Fig Leaves" Now at Parkway Not Based on the Book

BY A. C. H.

The most important thing about this picture "Fig Leaves" now showing at the Parkway is that it is NOT based on the famous college novel of the same name. In fact, there is no similarity whatsoever between the two plots.

A style show is the main reason for the existence of the picture. Here colored scenes are used effectively, and they add greatly to the beauty of the gowns shown.

Olive Borden plays the leading feminine role in a disinterested manner and George O'Brien plays the part of the male lead as though he had returned from a trip in the mountains a week early so that he could be in the picture. However, neither of them have much of an opportunity to do very differently. The supporting cast is better than we expected.

Two vaudeville attractions add to the entertainment provided. The Venetian Four provide music and the Blossom May Twins sing and dance. We would recommend that the Blossom Twins go back to their stunt dancing act given the first part of the week and cut out the aesthetic and Black Bottom dancing which they try to do.

Farmwork Backward; Bad Weather Cause

The first week of good farm weather after a stretch of unfavorable rains and cold finds farm work in Wisconsin about two weeks backward according to the report of the U. S. department of agriculture weather bureau.

Tobacco is not curing very well because of the continued humid weather and much of the corn crop is soft and moulding, but the yield of potatoes, late truck, fruits, sugar beets, cranberries, and cabbage already harvested, has been good.

The prospects for the winter are good, plowing and seeding of winter grains having progressed well.

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829 University Ave.
Over Cardinal Pharmacy
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Madison, Wis.

Toby Wilson Puns His Way to Hearts of Orph Audience

By JOHN

Puns galore, a long geared Turk, girls clad in siant costumes, and Toby Wilson are producing good entertainment at the Orph this half. Instead of its regular six acts, the Orph is presenting a miniature musical comedy called Wife Insurance, featuring Toby Wilson. It's mighty good—far better than the average vaudeville musical comedy, and reminiscent of Haresfoot.

The scene shifts from a Turkish harem to New York city, and then to a Florida beach resort, and we find the versatile Toby, who takes the part of Bluebeard the wife insurer, dressed as a sulton, a business man, and a deep sea diver. Toby is the typical Uncle Josh.

The rapid shifting of scenery is good, the chorus dances fairly well, and the lines are clever. The costumes are befitting of a Turkish harem scene. Mosquito netting skirts lend atmosphere.

Four young men essay to sing, but they're not very good. In fact, all of the singing is consistently rotten, but conversation makes up for it. If Zopelka ever goes to this show, he will have enough material for his Skyrockets punning column for the rest of the semester.

TWO CLUBS UNITE TO PAY COLUMBUS HONOR

The Spanish and Italian clubs, Tuesday, celebrated the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. The two clubs dined at the Casa Cervantes and were then entertained at Lathrop hall with a farce, directed by Samuel Wofsy, of the Spanish department; a piano solo by Alice Johns '27, a speech by Prof. P. M. Buck, and a song by David MacPherson '29.

Twenty minutes is long enough to soak clothes that are ordinarily soiled. If you leave them too long in dirty water they are apt to become gray.

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

NORMA SHEARER
in a great film of Romance vs. a career
The WANING SEX
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures

ALSO SHOWING
Comedy—News—Scenic

ON THE STAGE S. FLINT'S STRAND ORCHESTRA

11 KINGS OF SYNCOPATION

STARTING SATURDAY

CORINNE GRIFFITH
in
Into Her Kingdom
First National Pictures

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 35, & 55
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SAT. 30
TONIGHT 7:15 AND 9 P. M.

Bargain Matinee Tomorrow
Play-by-play Returns
WIS.-PURDUE GAME
Doors Open at 2 P. M.

THE PEPPY, MERRY
MUSICAL COMEDY

"WIFE INSURANCE"

With the Incomparable

TOBY WILSON

'The Only Successful Wife Tamer'

And Company of 25

12—DANCING GIRLS—12

Male Singing Quartette

10 Catchy Musical Numbers

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