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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Wisconsin Bows to Notre Dame 19-0

Freshman Law Students Open Debate Series

Aim to Give Beginning Lawyers Practice in Conducting Trials

Organized into competing clubs which are named after former justices of the Wisconsin Supreme court, freshman lawyers, this week are beginning law club work under the guidance of Prof. Malcolm P. Sharp.

The first clash will occur Nov. 5 when "Attorneys" Joseph Blatecky and Vernon Hamel, of Haresfoot fame, representing Whiton club, oppose Bernard C. Brazeau and John M. Redford, respondents for Dixon club.

Women Students Appear

Two women students will be the appellants on Nov. 6. Mrs. A. J. Thomason and Adriana Orlebeke, of Ryan club, will contend against William E. Torkelson and Marvin Verhulst, of Cole. The final case of the first series will take place Nov. 7, when Theodore Kammholz and Bronte Leicht, of Cassody, meet Frank R. Schneider and James B. Motzef, of Winslow club.

Each club will argue four times, totalling 12 cases. Prof. Sharp will sit on each case and present an oral opinion immediately following the arguments, criticizing the work done.

Offers Practical Experience

"Putting the students to work at looking up law, writing briefs, and arguing cases is the purpose of the law club work which this year has been made a one-credit course," explained Prof. Sharp. "Attention is concentrated on problems of Wisconsin law and Wisconsin law governs the cases."

A total of 21 cases were argued last year by first year students who did the work voluntarily without credit. Barnes club was the final winner, and the winning brief is now posted on the Law club bulletin board as an example for this year's competitors to follow.

Will Select Champion

The final case which will decide the (Continued on Page 11)

Lathrop Opens Reading Hours

Dramatic Treats Are in Store for Patrons Tuesday Afternoon

The first of a series of Tuesday afternoon reading hours and artists' recitals will be held October 22 at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop hall. Several readers of unusual ability will appear on this first program and selections of wide range in mood, of both prose and poetry, will be given.

Professor Davis Edwards of the University of Chicago will present the Sophoclean drama of Oedipus Rex, one of the greatest classics of antiquity, Oct. 29, in Bascom theater. Mr. Edwards appeared here last year, when he read "The King's Henchman," by Millay.

Following Mr. Edwards, Prof. Tallcott, who gained many admirers last year when he read "Hell-Bent for Heaven," will return November 19 in the "Romantic Age." Miss Doyle, of the Goodman theatre stock company and Prof. Southwick of the Emerson college of oratory complete the series, appearing in December and January.

The reading hours and recitals are in charge of Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson. Tickets will be on sale during the week.

Dr. Barbour Inaugurated

Prexy at Brown University

Providence, R. I.—Delegates from 127 colleges and universities of the United States witnessed the inauguration of Clarence A. Barbour as president of Brown university, on Oct. 18. The delegates present from other schools took an active part in the ceremonies. President Barbour has the degrees of doctor of divinity and doctor of laws.

Infirmity Inmates Hear Broadcast of Irish Victory

Patients at the infirmity were not denied all the pleasure of yesterday's game. Byron Crawford '33, donated the use of the radio, which he has had in his room, for the benefit of all the fans in the infirmity. His radio was placed in a central location in the corridor.

Previously, the Y. M. C. A. has provided the infirmity patients with radio reception of the football games. Justus Roberts '31, head a committee that visit the patients and cares for such things as the placing of a radio in the corridor for football games.

This practice will be maintained for all of the major contests.

Hold Tryouts for Selecting Debate Team

Debate tryouts will be held in Bascom theater next Tuesday and Wednesday to pick a team to meet Indiana and Illinois in a triangular affair on Dec. 12. According to H. L. Ewbank, assistant professor of speech, between 20 and 25 candidates have already signified their intentions of trying out for the team, and more are expected to do so.

The question for debate this year is "Resolved: That the principle of the chain store systems is detrimental to the best interests of the American public." Each candidate will be expected to deliver a four minute talk on either side of the subject before the judges who will be picked from members of the speech faculty.

A. T. Weaver, professor of speech, assisted by Mr. Ewbank, will act as coach of the team. Any one interested in going out for debating and not yet signed up may register with either of the coaches at 252 Bascom hall in person or by telephone.

University League Hears of Mexican Ways of Teaching

Teachers must equip their own schools in Mexico. In a rural school the teacher has charge of the first three grades in the forenoon, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in the afternoon, and teaches the adults at night. The salary for this is \$30 a month.

This example is typical of the modern conditions in Mexico vividly portrayed by Miss Leila Bascom of the Extension division who spoke on "Some Impressions of Mexico," at the luncheon given by the University league in Tripp Commons at 1 p. m., Saturday.

Dean F. Louise Nardin extended the welcome of the league to the new members. In her address, Miss Nardin cited the purposes of the league. These are to express friendliness and interest in each other, to create community helpfulness, especially to help the student interests of the community and in conjunction with this, to continue to build up the loan fund established by the league.

Milwaukee Normal Wants Field House and New Gym

A plea for a new field house and gymnasium features the request of the executive committee of the normal school regents for enlargement of the facilities of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college.

Professor Baker, president of the college, and Clarence Falk, a member of the board, told the committee that the school is trying to accommodate 1,700 students, with accommodations for only 1,400.

The release of a \$396,000 appropriation for the new gymnasium and field house must come through the governor's office. So far the matter has not come to the official attention of Gov. Kohler.

By the innovation of the field house, some of the other buildings would be available for classrooms, the committee was advised.

Badgers Look Good in Defeat, Says Cuisinier

Outplay Irish in Second Quarter; Long Runs Bring Downfall

BY BO CUISINIER
(1928 All Conference Quarterback; Varsity Backfield Coach)
[Written for The Daily Cardinal]

Wisconsin lost 19 to 0, but at the same time looked like a football team. It is true that we didn't look like the best tackling team in the country nor did we have the most polished offense ever to be seen on a college gridiron, but we did show a decided improvement over the Northwestern performance.

Notre Dame, as usual, started its second team, the shock troops, and the surprising element of the game seemed to lie in the fact that these men played better than the Notre Dame regulars. However that was partially due to the fact that Wisconsin met the shock troops with a reserve team too.

In the early part of the game, Oman put Notre Dame in the hole when he punted out of bounds one yard from their goal line and then returned a Notre Dame punt back to the six-yard line. A Wisconsin fumble, however, allowed Notre Dame to pull out of this situation, and then a series of half-spins, full spins, and reverses ended when Savoldi, of Notre Dame, dashed 40 yards for a touchdown.

At this time Wisconsin strengthened its team with substitutions and slowly drove Notre Dame back into their own territory. The regulars then replaced the shock troops for Notre Dame but played the whole second quarter with their backs to the wall. During this quarter, Notre Dame was decidedly outplayed.

The second half was similar to the second quarter except that Notre Dame slipped over two touchdowns on two long runs. One was 40 yards long and the other was about 60. The last quarter found Wisconsin pounding at the Notre Dame goal line incessantly. (Continued on Page 11)

Honey-Boy
Self-Appointed Blind Date
Committee Cheers Wisconsin Damsels

GIRLS!
Enjoy dates to your utmost!!
Mr. Honey-boy Martin, at the D. I. house, is Chairman of the Wisconsin Blind Date committee. Why sit at home alone, blue, and forgotten?

PHONE HIM!
Telephone, Fairchild 6348W

The above notice has caused a near riot in Langdon hall, where it was posted Friday. The Cardinal reporter got into communication with "Honey-boy" first, but learned to her dismay that Mr. Martin was unaware of the existence of his own agency. Later another girl called, and was given a few particulars by Mr. Martin's social secretary, Mr. Elmer. A third hopeful was given a complete description of the dates to be had.

So, women, we're giving you all the dope. Honey-boy himself is six-feet-one-inch, dark, and gorgeous looking; his social secretary is equally attractive—he is the president of the D. I. house (Den of Iniquity); and the others are—well, Jerry, Al, and Ollie are the best-looking things in captivity.

So go to it, all you blue and lonesome ones. Langdon passes the good news on (we're not selfish)—and let your conscience be your guide!

Liberals Present Bertrand Russell in Speech Nov. 20

Bertrand Russell, British author and philosopher, will speak at the university November 20 under the auspices of the Liberal club, Malcolm Morrow '30, president of the Liberal club, announced Saturday.

Among subjects for a lecture which Mr. Russell may select for his speech here are "Need Moderns Be Cynical," "The British Labor Government," or "Can Europe and America Understand Each Other."

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Malcolm Morrow '31, chairman, Arnold Reisky '32, Mrs. Dorothy Steinberg, Frank Fernback '32, Sol Tax '31, Sidney Slotznick '31, and Babette Levitt '32.

Stay at Homes Hear Irish Tilt in Rathskeller

Fingernails, chairs, and cartons of cigarettes were consumed in the Memorial Union during the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game where a replica of the enthusiastic crowd at Soldiers' field, consisting of those unfortunates who could not go to Chicago, was to be found.

Especially in the Rathskeller was the crowd mostly men, but dotted occasionally by a few brave women very consuming. The boys, sitting everywhere on the tables and chairs that were specially arranged, were so quiet at the most exciting plays that a pin could have been heard to drop—if there had been a pin and no sawdust on the floor.

In spite of the weather the game came in loud and clear. The acoustics were good due to a special apparatus and the sawdust. It was estimated that about 400 listened in at the Rathskeller and 100 in the Council room.

Lorenz Declares Peterson Sane at Double Killing Trial

Dr. W. F. Lorenz, professor of neuropsychiatry, declared Friday that Paul Peterson, held in the Clark county jail at Neilsville, for the murder of his sister and brother-in-law, is sane. Dr. Lorenz, Dr. H. H. Christopherson, of Colby, and Dr. H. H. Ruse, Madison, had had him under observation for an afternoon.

Although declared sane at the present time, Peterson declares, when asked as to his reason for committing the crime, that he must have been insane when he shot Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs.

Peterson will be charged with double murder when he appears at the trial to be held Tuesday before the Clark county circuit court. The state will ask for a life sentence to the state's prison at Waupun.

Hagen to Present Two Air Lectures to Northern Groups

Dr. Oskar Hagen, chairman of the department of history and criticism of art, will address the students and faculty of the University of Minnesota, Oct. 22, on "Great Spanish Painters."

He will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Development of Style in Art" at the Art institute of Minneapolis, in the evening of the same day.

Dr. Hagen has just returned from Cleveland, O., where he addressed the directors and members of the Museum of Fine Arts on the history of important paintings owned by that gallery.

CELEBRATE LIGHT INVENTION

October 21 will be the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the electric lamp by Thomas A. Edison. This occasion will be celebrated all over the country as Light's Golden jubilee.

Badger Errors Help Rockne's Club to Victory

Lusby, Oman Show Best for Cardinals; 85,000 Fans Present

"B's" LOSE, HARRIERS WIN

The Wisconsin cross country team romped to an impressive win over Illinois, Notre Dame, and Northwestern, and the "B" football team lost to Illinois reserves 12-0 Saturday. Details on sport pages.

By BILL McILRATH
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19—Wisconsin's football team encountered a superior outfit today—one of the best in the country—and was sent home severely thrashed by a powerful and flashy Notre Dame eleven, to the tune of 19 to 0.

Joe Savoldi, Marchmont Schwartz, Jack Elder, and Martin Brill, sensational Irish backs, turned the affair into a rodeo, and as they found the Badgers unable to tackle below the shoulders, romped all over the Cardinal.

Though the expected crowd of 100,000 failed to materialize, 85,000 wild-eyed supporters of the two schools saw the Rockne backs rip and tear their way through the faltering Badgers. Parades by bands of both schools added to the color of the contest.

The downfall of Wisconsin, simultaneously a revenge for the Rockne men, was the fault of poor defense and uncertainty in offense. A couple of fumbles ruined opportunities for the Cardinal to score, and failure to (Continued on Page 10)

Crump Speaks to Press Club

Cambridge Editor to Be Guest of Journalists Tuesday

Gordon Crump '20, who is remembered as one of Wisconsin's most famous track stars, will be in Madison Tuesday as the guest of the University Press club in the Assembly room of the Memorial union at 7:30 p. m. He will be the first of a number of speakers to be brought to the campus by the Press club this year for the purpose of telling students interested in journalism and publishing of actual and practical experiences of newspaper and advertising men working in the business.

Mr. Crump was graduated from the commerce course and shortly after joined the French Battery company in Madison, and was made advertising manager of that company. Becoming interested in the possibilities offered in the publishing business, especially in the community field, he bought the Cambridge News, of which he is now editor. His paper has flourished under his guidance until it is now one of the most influential in Dane county. Incidentally its editor is head of the Dane County Press association.

Of his considerable experience in editing the Cambridge News, Mr. Crump will tell about in his address on "Opportunities in Community Journalism Today." Anyone interested in journalism as a possible career should not fail to hear Mr. Crump.

Association of Commerce

Compiles Social Club Lists

Lists of the fraternity and sorority houses with their location and president has been compiled by the Credit Bureau of the Association of Commerce. This information can be secured by calling Badger 7308-9. The lists were furnished to the bureau through the courtesy of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women of the university.

Fowle Lectures Next Thursday

School of Music Brings Famous Author for Two Addresses

Ernest Fowles, musical lecturer and author, will present two lectures here Thursday, Oct. 24, under the auspices of the school of music. He will supplement his talks by playing the piano.

The afternoon lecture will be given in the Memorial Union, and only guests invited by the school of music will be allowed to attend. These guests will include all music students and selected professors and professional musicians. It will be on the technical subject of "Early Keyboard Music from the Sixteenth to the Early Eighteenth Century."

The evening lecture on "Modern Music: Its Idioms and Its Issue" will be much more general, and will be open to the general public. It will be held in Music hall at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Fowles has visited America several times before, but has never lectured in Madison. He is a lecturer on musical subjects at the Training School for Music Teachers, London, England.

Vocational Schools Attended by Sons of Foreign-Born

Albany, N. Y.—Two out of three boys of foreign parentage in the state of New York are destined to leave school early and go to work. Of the native-born boys the proportion is one in three. These findings come as the result of a study of 65,000 employed boys, 14 to 17 years of age, who are attending continuation schools in the state. The investigation was made by the Industrial Education bureau of the State Education department.

Two-thirds of the boys studied came from homes in which both parents were of foreign birth. Italy led the list with over one-fifth, Russia was second with 10 per cent and Poland third with 7 per cent. Other countries represented with smaller percentages included Scandinavia, Ireland, Austria, Hungary, England, and Canada. A sprinkling of boys had parents who were natives of Rumania, Scotland, Czechoslovakia, France and Spain.

In New York city one-third of the boys attending continuation schools were of native-born parents. Boys of Italian parentage constituted 22 per cent of the total and those of Russian parents 14 per cent.

Commenting on the above figures, Dr. L. A. Wilson, assistant commissioner for vocational education, state Education department, said:

"The fact that two-thirds of the employed boys attending continuation schools come from homes where the parents are foreign-born leads us to believe that there is a great need for giving them vocational guidance and placement.

"The question of schooling is not the economic question in many families that it was formerly. By proper counsel on the part of the guidance teacher many a boy and girl can be taught the dollars-and-cents value of education who, otherwise, would leave school for work at the earliest opportunity."

Mammoth Building Program to Start Soon at Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich.—More than \$1,100,000 in improvements and additions to the University is the present building program of the Buildings and Grounds department, it was announced today by E. C. Pardon, superintendent.

Part of this expenditure will go for the mechanical work—electrical wiring, steam fitting, plumbing, and ventilating—in the new Legal Research building and the addition to the Lawyer's club, two projects now in the early stages of construction. The work involved in these two projects constitutes the largest mechanical trade's contract that the Buildings and Grounds department has ever undertaken.

Other features of the million dollar building program are the installation of a 1,000 horsepower boiler in the power plant, tunnels to the women's dormitories, Lawyer's club addition and the Legal Research building, installation of vacuum systems in the Chemistry and West Medical building, and electrical distribution in the Lawyer's club and the new addition to the University High school.

Noted Lecturer



ERNEST FOWLES

Sophomores Invite Frosh to 'Party' at Colorado U.

Boulder, Colo.—Eighty-five freshmen of the university have been invited to attend the "lake party" which will be held at the Law building at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. This meeting, which has been made compulsory by the Sophomore Cops, is in accordance with a long-established campus tradition.

Jack Van Valkenberg, this year's Chief of Police, announces that the list which has been compiled is the largest in the history of the institution of the Sophomore Cops.

"I have been getting wonderful support from my aides," Van Valkenberg said, "and there have been several serious offenses of the freshmen laws. In order to put a stop to any further disrespect on the part of the

Men at Indiana Paint Ideal Date

Talk Pro and Con on Necking, Beauty and Intelligence

Lafayette, Ind.—Co-eds seemed to prefer the same type of dates—but there's no telling what your man likes. A composite picture of a fellow's ideal date would read something like this, from information that we gleaned from bashful Johnnies around the campus yesterday—

A girl should be intelligent—a girl should be dumb. A girl should neck—a girl should not neck. A girl must be beautiful—beauty is of little advantage. And so on down the line, but just read a few actual quotations from some of the men who know their stuff—more or less.

"I like a girl with common sense. She should be able to talk intelligently on most any subject, be pleasant, know her campus, so that if we go

freshmen, the members of the Sophomore police are planning a fitting return for those freshmen who have failed to stay within their limits."

Shaw Strengthens Softening Marble From Jerusalem

State College, Pa.—Prof. J. B. Shaw, head of the department of ceramics at Pennsylvania State college, has successfully lent his aid in "rejuvenating" a piece of marble, alleged to have come from Solomon's temple in Jerusalem.

The marble was reinforced with a colored cement in order that it could withstand the American climate.

The stone was imported to be used as the cornerstone of the new temple of the Jaffa Shrine of Altoona, but it softened and began to crumble as a result of the climate.

High Price Level Promises Huge Gain in Stock Market

The stock market will see bigger gains in the immediate future than at any other period in its history, and except for minor fluctuations the present high level of prices will be constant for years to come, according to a statement by Dr. Charles Amos Dice, professor of business organization at Ohio State university and author of "New Levels in the Stock Market," just issued by the McGraw-Hill Publishing company.

The new level of prices, according to Dr. Dice, is not fictitious, and common and easy explanations which attribute the tremendous advances since 1923 merely to cheap money must be discarded. While money and credit are always factors, he said, they are not of more significance than the great economic developments in wealth, in efficiency of production and transportation, in cheapness and adequacy of distribution, in invention and engineering and in public good-will and confidence.

"The public has underwritten the market," he said. "One reason why prices go up so readily is that great amounts of stocks have been taken out of the market by the people as a more or less permanent investment. Speculation is based on confidence and a readiness to support the risks of industrial progress. Industries are no longer the tools of powerful groups who manipulate them to their own

profit through stock market operations."

"Among the yardsticks for predicting the behavior of stocks which have been rendered obsolete," Dr. Dice went on, "are the truism that what goes up must come down, that the market will be at the end of a major advance after 20 to 24 months of climbing, that major declines will run from 11 to 15 months, that stock prices cannot safely exceed 10 times the net earnings available for dividends on the common stock per share.

"The day of the small investor is here. Once despised and turned away, he is now sought day and night. The appeals come from the best banking houses as well as from the fly-by-night operator. The wage earner is made aware of how easy it is to build up an estate by small instalment payments. High priced stocks do not appeal to the public nearly as much as those of lower price. Knowing this, the bankers and corporation executives are not slow to split up their shares.

"An investor with \$1,000 to place can always average his risks to a considerable degree when the best stocks are selling at from \$50 to \$75 per share. Hand in hand with the movement to educate the small investor has marched the movement to manufacture a product which will be to his liking."

somewhere she can go up and talk with the people there.

"If she's a good dancer that will take the place of some of this other stuff. Necking isn't necessary. Why hell, on a good date you don't even think about that." It might be said that this lad knows his lilies, with six years of campus experience to back him up.

Chicago produced a freshman that thinks this way, "She has to be a home girl and be able to cook. She must be neat appearing and clean her teeth. Necking is pretty nice."

Here is a different phase of the situation, "While I have a certain amount of masculine vanity, I'd rather not be flattered than be flattered too profusely," said a senior whose most famous accomplishments are not his dates. He admitted that there was a certain amount of enjoyment out of necking, but added, "The expectation is better than the realization."

"My ideal date," answered a modest and retiring senior, "must first of all be intelligent. If she cannot pass this qualification, she may as well withdraw her claim. I prefer that she be reasonably good looking, although I'd rather have a homely date who didn't talk too much than a pretty one who did. She doesn't have to neck for me to have a good time, if she isn't inherently painful in other ways." This fellow is not famous as a woman chaser, nor is he a woman hater.

"She must be entertaining," said a senior who had had one date since he has been here. "She must be full of life and have originality. I don't want to have to work or 'rattle' around with her, to have a good time. She must have a nickle or two of her own to spend once in a while and must be a good dancer, and know how to handle herself in public. Good looking, of course." Which is a pretty big mouthful for a guy who has had one date down here.

As a last shot, we hear this one from a man who does not belong to the great American class of hypocrites. "I prefer dumb women to ugly ones. They must be exceptionally interesting to keep my mind off necking. They

Sewage Danger Threatens Lake

Kirchhoffer Working to Divert Pollution of Mendota by Sewage

Lake Mendota, pleasure resort of students, is threatened with pollution by the influx of sewage from neighboring communities, according to Mr. W. G. Kirchhoffer, veteran consulting engineer, who offers a plan that will prevent imminent danger.

Mr. Kirchhoffer, who has designed many disposal plants in Wisconsin and nearby states is working with Charles Halbert, state engineer, on a plan to relieve the lake of the discharge of the Mendota state hospital by connecting it with the city disposal system through the main which will serve the new county tuberculosis sanatorium.

He hopes to culminate this plan satisfactorily and then divert the waste of Middleton from the lake. This can be done by the creation of a metropolitan sewerage district or by discharging the effluent into the ground in a large sand area north of Middleton near Pheasant Branch creek, but not into the creek itself.

A third alternative is to pump the sewage into the large marsh draining into the Black Earth valley. Any one of these three plans would protect Lake Mendota.

Mr. Kirchhoffer claims that of the 36 sewage disposal systems in Wisconsin only those in Madison, Milwaukee, and Elkhorn are operated properly and all the others should be repaired.

don't have to be such good dancers, but they shouldn't support all of their weight on one's shoulder. Baby talk is my pet peeve." Guessed correctly—a sophomore.

Dramatics Department Will Present 'Undercurrent' to Community Workers

The dramatics department of the University of Wisconsin is assisting this year in the success of the Community Union drive. Under the auspices of the Wisconsin chapter of National Collegiate players, honorary national dramatic fraternity, a one-act play, "The Undercurrent," will be presented at the final meeting of the Community Union volunteer workers at the Park hotel Tuesday night, October 22.

"The Undercurrent" has been shown in Chicago, Cleveland, and other cities to advance the work of community fund campaigns. The play tells the story of an episode in real life where a "big sister" from a social agency plays an important part in the rebuilding of a family.

The final meeting of the Community Union workers, at which this play will be presented, is called the "Victory Dinner," and it is expected that

the presentation of the play will prove an unusually interesting feature.

An experienced cast has been gathered by Prof. W. C. Troutman, who is directing the play. Kathleen Fitz, who takes the part of Ma Fischer, studied four years under Gordon Davis at Stanford university, and did a great deal of work with the Pasadena playhouse, a little theater unit.

Stephan Schlossmacher has the role of the dogmatic father. The girl, Annie, who is the victim of the undercurrent in the play, is enacted by Miss Vera Diane Racolin, formerly a student at New York university. Leanon Jones is the "Emil" of the show, Annie's brother. Miss Martha Goodlett appeared last year in "Liliom" and is well suited to fit in with the cast of the production. The part of the social worker is taken by Miss Genevieve Riley.

FAIR PRICES . . . FRIENDLY SERVICE

BROWN'S

BOOK SHOP
CORNER STATE AND LAKE

GUESS THE WINNERS! SCORE

The following students correctly guessed the score of the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game. Prizes awarded according to the consecutive position of the winners on our numbered blanks.

| Guess No. | Name | Address | Prize |
|-----------|----------------|---------------------|--------------|
| 2793 | Schmiedieke | 316 N. Lake St. | \$8 Wahl Pen |
| 2985 | Don Matthews | 509 State St. | \$5 Wahl Pen |
| 3102 | E. P. Lecher | City Y. M. C. A. | \$3 Wahl Pen |
| 3370 | Frederic Platz | 801 Emerson St. | \$1 in trade |
| 3483 | Henry Justeson | 302 N. Murray St. | \$1 in trade |
| 3490 | Ted Chase | 939 University Ave. | \$1 in trade |
| 3612 | Arthur Jensen | 309 N. Lake St. | \$1 in trade |
| 3670 | Irwin Seadron | 145 ota Ct. | \$1 in trade |

Winners please call for prizes.

BRING YOUR FEE CARDS

Another contest this week. It's FREE to all "U" students

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CORNER STATE AND LAKE

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Facing Lower Campus

String Quartet to Appear Here

School of Music Presents London Organization in Program Nov. 19

The London String quartet, which will present a program in Music hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, under the auspices of the school of music, is one of the great chamber music organizations of the world.

Consisting of John Pennington, first violin; Thomas Petre, second violin; Philip Sainton, viola; and Warwick-Evans, cello, this ensemble has played together for 16 years.

This organization plays in Europe, Australia, North and South America. Each member is an artist, and they play together with a perfect understanding which is seldom found.

The program which the quartet will give here composed of both old and modern music, follows:

Quartet in C minor, Opus 18 No. 4 Beethoven

Allegro, ma non tanto
Andante scherzoso quasi allegretto
Minuetto. Allegretto
Allegro. Prestissimo.

Fairy Suite "The Pixy Ring," opus 23 H. Waldo Warner

Moonbeams (andantino)
There are moonbeams and shadows in the Pixy Field, and as midnight chimes the Pixy wakes from slumber.

Toadstools (moderato e grottesco)
There are queer little Gnomes amongst the toadstools, and grasshoppers and field mice keep them company.

Tinkling Blue-Bells (andante ma non troppo)

There are blue-bells that tinkle in the breeze, and fairy chimes too. The glow-worm lights her tiny lamp and the night moth joins the throng.

Pixy Laden (andante con moto)

There is a human singing his favorite ditty. The human is alarmed, his song erratic: he is pixy laden.

The Ring Dance (allegro molto vivace)

There are revels in the Pixy Ring; gnomes, elves, and all join in the merry dance.

Quartet in D, Opus 11 Tchaikowsky

Moderato e semplice
Andante cantabile
Scherzo. Allegro non tanto e con fuoco

Finale. Allegro guisto

Tickets for this concert will be on sale at Music hall after Nov. 4.

11 States Show in Library School Enrollment Lists

Forty-one students, representing 11 states, are enrolled in the Library school this year according to Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, principal.

Wisconsin is represented by 16 students, Illinois with six, and South Dakota with four. Students are also registered from North Dakota, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas, Missouri, and Montana.

The students from Wisconsin include F. Elva Acklam, Racine; Mary G. Fleury, graduate, Madison; Harriette L. Green, Evansville; Lois Gunderson, Madison; Ethel K. Lohman '30, Two Rivers; Ruth A. McDaniel, Darlington; Lucile Marcy, Chippewa Falls; Florence L. Mulheim, Prairie du Chien; Leone F. Older, Portage; Isabel L. Severson, grad, Cambridge; Dorothy A. Smith '30, Delevan; Rea J. Steele, Milwaukee; Lela M. Thomas, Platteville; Alice Volker, Cottage Grove; Anita B. Wamnes '30, Burlington; Alleda V. Willard, grad, Stoughton.

College Receives Fund for Political Lectures

Schenectady, N. Y.—Students at Union college, in addition to being taught the theory of political science will receive instruction by outside lecturers in practical politics, Pres. Frank Parker Day announced today.

The innovation has been made possible through a new fund established in honor of Edgar T. Brackett, former Republican leader of Northeastern New York state. The fund will be known as the Edgar T. Brackett Memorial fund, and will sponsor lectures to be delivered to the undergraduates.

The fund was made possible by a gift of \$2,500 by Spencer B. Eddy, an alumnus, and Charles W. Brackett of Saratoga Springs.

Will Play in Music Hall Nov. 19



The London String quartet which will present one of its characteristic programs to music lovers in Music hall Nov. 19 under the auspices of the school of music.

To Unveil Tablet Near Green Bay

Landmarks Committee Marks Site of State's First Protestant Church

Commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the oldest Protestant church in the state, the Landmarks committee of the Wisconsin Historical society will unveil a tablet Monday, Oct. 21, at Allouez, near Green Bay, on the site of Cadle Mission, the first Episcopal Wisconsin mission.

The Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins, bishop coadjutor of the Milwaukee diocese, Mr. Louise Kellogg, Madison, of the State Historical society, and Col. Howard Greene, chairman of the Landmarks committee, will speak at the program which opens at 1 p. m. Preceding it, the Christ Episcopal church, Green Bay, will celebrate its centenary.

Both Cradle mission, south of Green Bay, and Christ church were founded in 1829 and placed in charge of the Rev. Richard Fish Cadle. The story of the Rev. Mr. Cadle's work among the Indians as director of the mission and of his services as rector of Christ church will be told by Col. Greene in his address Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Ivins will speak on early missionary work, and Dr. Kellogg will talk on "The French Regime." The unveiling of the tablet will be done by the small daughter of the Rev. Mager MacMurray, who is the present rector of Christ Episcopal church. Musical numbers will be furnished by the Allouez high school band.

The centenary activities of Christ church will include a choral communion at 11 a. m., and a luncheon afterward. The Rev. Mr. Weller, Fond du Lac bishop, and the Rev. Mr. Wilson, bishop of Eau Claire, are expected to be present.

21,125 Specimens Used by College Seeking Cures

Diagnosing the ailments of 21,125 bird and animal specimens in the hope of finding cures and methods of controlling various maladies was part of the work of the college of agriculture veterinary science department during the past year.

Contagious abortion blood samples, totaling 17,003, came to the college in the largest numbers. Poultry disease suspects were next in line with 3,502 specimens. Cattle, sheep, swine, horse, pet-stock, and fur-bearing animal specimens totaled 621.

As well as all of this diagnostic work, the department saved Wisconsin farmers a great deal of money by answering their inquiries regarding some few useless stock tonics and mineral feeds that have been tested out at the college.

Recent Evidence Shows

Cape, Cradle of Mankind

Capetown, Union of South Africa—What South African scientists regard as fresh evidence that the Cape was the cradle of mankind, has been uncovered in a fossil skull discovered in a quarry near Capetown by Prof. Drenan of Capetown University.

It is said the skull is identical in features with those of the aborigines of Australia and Tasmania, reputedly the lowest human type, corresponding to the Neanderthal race.

State Society Re-elects

Professors as Curators

Three university men were re-elected as curators of the State Historical society at a meeting held Thursday afternoon. They are: Prof. L. Paxson, Prof. W. A. Scott, and Professor-Emeritus Rasmus B. Anderson. The curators hold office for three years. Twelve curators, including five Madison men, were re-elected at the meeting. Charles E. Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press, was elected to succeed the late Arthur C. Neville, Green Bay.

Will Hold Discussion on Palestine Riots at Memorial Union

"What Happened in Palestine" will be discussed at the regular meeting of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, to be held in the Memorial Union on Sunday, October 20, at 7:15 p. m.

The discussion will be held under the leadership of Morris Iushewitz '32, and a lively debate is expected, with interpretations opposite to those of the Zionists being presented during the meeting.

The practical work to be undertaken by Avukah in the reconstruction program for Palestine will also be discussed. The meeting is open to the public.

Mental Bondage Binds Humanity

Hart Seeks Release From Antiquated Ideas for Human Beings

Chicago, Ill.—To release the human race from the antiquated emotional prisons of sexual terrorism, religious dogmatism, institutional tyranny, and feudal industrialism is the prime problem of education in the opinion of James K. Hart, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, who spoke recently before the Chicago Adult Education conference.

"Industrial relationships are chaotic; government is uncertain and stumbling; religion languishes or retreats into obscurity; and the family is everywhere on the defensive," asserted Prof. Hart.

Urges Mental Growth

"The cure for these disorganizations lies, not in a retreat into old solutions and organizations, but in the development of a new mind, a more inclusive understanding of the facts and conditions, and the working out of new organizations which shall express the new economics and the new world-orders of our own own times."

Illustrating why "wise educators, in recent years, have been compelled to shift their emphasis from the schooling of children, to the education of adults," Prof. Hart said:

Is Education the Solution?

"When the Hoover-MacDonald statement about disarmament was given to the world the other day, many newspapers and many public speakers at once declared that the human race has the will to war, and that that's all there is to it. Can education ever bring the race to an emotion-to-peace, that will eventuate in a will-to-peace, and in an intelligence that will construct a world within which men can be peaceful without decay?"

Charging that adult education has busied itself too much with the individual, Prof. Hart concluded that "the student of adult education must come to think less of individual changes, and more of the community and its ancient patterns."

"He must see adult education as concerned with the levels of our civilization, and not merely with the doings of specific individuals."

'Genius' Starts Chemists' Row

Title of 'Superior' Student Objected to by Johns Hopkins University

Last spring John R. Ruhoff '29, received a fellowship in chemistry for Johns Hopkins university and was hailed as a "genius."

Thursday chemists holding a conference at Johns Hopkins insisted that designating Ruhoff as a genius or superstudent "is a threat to the spirit of Johns Hopkins university."

One of Eight Chosen

Ruhoff, with eight other young men from various colleges, has been awarded a fellowship in chemistry, worth \$20,000 during a four-year course. All were chosen after a nationwide selection, points registered being scholarships, personality and enthusiastic interest in chemistry.

Dr. Charles L. Reese, a former Baltimorean and student of the university, a director of the E. I. duPont de Nemours company, Wilmington, Del., characterized the reference to scholars as "superiors" as "one of the worst things that could have got out about the university."

Gordon Criticizes "Superior" The conference followed the dedication of the Francis P. Garvan Chair of Chemical Education at Hopkins.

Criticism of the use of the term "superior" was launched after Dr. Neil E. Gordon, of the Hopkins chemistry department, who has occupied the chair of chemical education since its temporary establishment in June, 1928, had outlined the basis of election from each state of the student, who would represent that state as a beneficiary of the Hopkins fund.

Calling attention to the use of the word "superior" when referring to the students, Dr. Reese asserted that this characterization would breed hatred in the minds of students who would feel themselves discriminated against and would erect a class barrier in the student body which would ultimately lead to an unsatisfactory situation and decrease in university attendance.

Would Withdraw Sons

"When mothers feel that their boys are in an institution in competition with those apparently recognized as 'superior' students, they will withdraw their sons and place them in other institutions," he asserted.

Dr. J. C. W. Frazer, professor of chemistry at Hopkins, said: "These fellowship students will not be put on a pedestal, nor will they wear medals to show that they are fellowship students. On the other hand, I think that the fellowship students might raise the standards of work."

FALSE ALARM

Desk Sgt. Truman Grinnell, on duty at the police station, received a frantic call Wednesday about 9:30 p. m. from some one who claimed a man on the university drive was beating a woman "something awful." Investigation brought to light the fact that a husband and wife were merely having a little family argument.



Hear Zimbalist

Tonight

—on—

Atwater - Kent

Program

8:00

.. then ..

Hear Him

IN PERSON

in

GREAT HALL

—on—

Nov. 5th

TICKETS NOW

.. at ..

Union Bldg.

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The decided preference for Pete E. F. Burns apparel is the recognition always accorded the style leader

Pete E. F. Burns.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929

Sabbath Meditations

Fall and Frosh Illusions

JUST ABOUT THIS time every fall we feel like meditating on freshmen. They are such delightfully naive persons all during October, just after rushing has closed; they wear their buttons so jauntily, swing down Langdon street with their topcoats open and thrown back proudly from their left lapels.

Life is still good in October of one's first year in school. We remember it ourselves; the grass was still green on the hill, and the leaves were thick and crisp on the ground back of Bascom. We used to like to wade through them, kicking them ahead of us and breathing deep of the cool, sweet air. We used to like to sit at Old Abe's feet and look out toward the capitol at night, watching the lights run up State street to the square. We liked to sit on the little pier at the foot of Park street and watch the moonlight quiver on the water, reflecting from the pebbles in the shallows while the little waves minueted gravely to the shore.

We have not sat at Abe's feet for a long time now, and we haven't stirred up leaves with our noisy feet for many a day. The freshmen still do it. We saw two of them yesterday, a boy and a girl. They were walking fast down the hill from Biology toward University avenue; they were almost running, the girl skipping on every third or fourth step to keep up with her long-legged companion. They were carrying half a dozen books apiece—no upperclassman would carry half so many—and laughter trailed behind them as they went.

That Stupid Gym Requirement

ONE OF THE major stupidities of our academic scene is the requirement for physical activity. Conceived with the purpose of promoting the student's interest in health and recreation, the gym requirement has deteriorated to a handicap and punishment for some, a bore for most everyone, and of questionable value to all who are forced to meet it. The dictatorial and inflexible manner of its administration time and again works serious hardship on meritorious students.

We have in mind several particular instances. There is the case of the student who, after earning his own way since the age of 12, determined to enter the university. In a New York night school he piled up enough high school credits to satisfy university entrance requirements. Entering Wisconsin he enrolled for a full course of study. To meet his fiscal requirements he worked for his board, worked two or three hours a day beyond this, and took what miscellaneous jobs the student employment office had to offer. Yet with all this somewhat "physical activity," this student must thrice a week spend precious time going over to a stuffy, over-crowded, ill-heated and poorly ventilated gymnasium to be put through leap-frog, hop-skip-and-jump, and other desultory exercises.

Then there is the student who worked for five years after his graduation from high school. More

than four years of this work was out-of-door labor. Entering the university, he earned his board by washing dishes, and made extra money by employment in the university. For a good part of one year he stoked furnaces for his room in addition to his other tasks. Because of his failure to take gym work last semester he was dropped from the university (although his grade-point average was over 2.) and it was necessary for him to take an oath that he would satisfy his gym requirement this semester before he was permitted to register.

These two instances, we believe, rather than being unique, are typical. There is no mercy, no leniency for the student who must in whole or in part be self supporting. That there are several ways of circumventing the letter and the spirit of the gym requirement is a matter of common knowledge. But seldom are any of these dodges, available to the working student who has no friends in the athletic department, or athletic fraternity brothers, and who has no inside track on the hill or in the medical unit. If he desires a degree, the laboring student must meet the iron-clad requirements.

Although there is no statistical record to prove it, compulsory physical education is considered by some medical authorities to be downright detrimental in its effects. A physician in our student health department is unalterably opposed to it. Because the student is given but one thorough physical examination, and that upon entrance, there is no way of determining the results of gym work. Several theses in the medical school have attempted to trace sources of student illness, but the absence of any second examination forestalls conclusive results.

We can safely assume that university authorities will proceed blindly and stubbornly on their way. The compulsory gym requirement will continue to sour thinking students on the whole academic system. Far from building a "healthy mind in a healthy body," the stupid regulation creates dodgers, loafers, cheaters, and soreheads.

Rogers Again

ROBERT E. ROGERS of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—advocate of two-trousered suits and shoe trees, and general adviser to the snob society—recently made another claim for publicity in a speech at Wellesley, Mass. On this occasion the press notices that he received were perhaps better deserved than those of last June. Although many of his observations in this last address are not new, for the most part they have been said time and again by Sinclair Lewis and writers of similar cast; yet it is probably true that repetition of such facts is necessary if any desirable change is to be secured.

"Our boys and girls have not been taught to think," Prof. Rogers stated in part. "They are interested in applications, not principles . . . They come to higher education with a settled conviction that the only allowable criticism is constructive criticism, as if one could construct without first clearing the ground . . . Whose fault is it?" asked Prof. Rogers, and then answered his own query by laying the blame upon women teachers.

Naturally many commentators violently opposed the professor's ideas, while others agreed with him wholly or in part. The Boston Transcript stated that not only women teachers are interested in the method and details of teaching and subject matter to the exclusion of thinking; but that many men teachers—even at Harvard—are "absorbed in a minute and meticulous study of methods of teaching."

Allowing that a certain amount of such careful attention to teaching method is invaluable to capable instruction, it still seems probable that in proportion there are as many hidebound male teachers as there are feminine members of the same band.

There is no doubt, however, that women teachers in the elementary and high schools will continue as the majority of instructors for years to come. Trusting, then, that Prof. Rogers has cleared the ground, some constructive criticism might be offered. Taking issue with the professor, it seems to us that the faults he mentions are not inherent in women teachers. Psychological differences between men and women, we suspect, are not so great as was once supposed. The great error lies in the lack of encouragement that teachers have had to "think politically and philosophically." Broaden the teachers' college course so that it may consist of something more than merely learning to write lesson plans and to plot normal curves of distribution. Require that the teachers' course, even for elementary-grade teachers, be one of four years; and then observe if in many cases viewpoints will not have been enlarged, and the Massachusetts professor better satisfied.

This four-year requirement, however, should certainly not be made the law until the present inadequate salaries for teachers are raised. Then only will those now teaching be able to secure further education; and those now investing in such study be encouraged by the prospect of fair remuneration when they enter their life's profession.

The Historian

It seemed a simple thing to write

'Died, such or such a date';

But not so simple, not so trite,

Himself to lie and wait.

—Katharine Lee Bates in Atlantic Monthly.

"I do not believe the world has, will, or can outgrow the need of religion. Without religion there would be more dishonesty in business, more immorality, and less regard for our fellow men." —Samuel T. Bledsoe, Chicago.

The World's Window

By Grayson Kirk

FRANCE DOES NOT intend, it seems, to experience a repetition of the hectic days of 1914. While other governments are busy discussing limitations of armaments and the cut-lawry of war France does her share and even at times leads the way, yet she remains essentially cynical. Briand may talk at Geneva of a United States of Europe with lowered customs barriers, but at home his cabinet sponsors constantly increasing military budgets. The Financial Commission of the Chamber of Deputies has, for example, recently approved military costs for 1930. It plans a total expenditure of \$242,757,842.80 for the year, 70 per cent of which is to be spent in France proper. This tremendous sum is much higher than the military per capita costs in other countries.

Not all of this sum, however, is spent in the maintenance of the largest standing army in the world. The French are also planning to create during the next five years a frontier defense system which will embody the latest developments of military engineering. Something over \$100,000,000 is to be expended for this end. It is significant that as much time and money is to be used in the fortification of the frontier toward Italy as along the Rhineland. This is a new departure in French defense tactics, prompted obviously by the anti-French policies of the Fascist government.

WHITNEY WARREN HAS at last carried his point. The tribunal of Louvain has by a recent decision ordered the authorities of the university of that city to replace Mr. Warren's inscription over the balustrade of the new library building. Thus the American architect is to have the pleasure of blazing in stone his own version of world war guilt.

The controversy has been long and acrimonious. With a fair-mindedness and a vision unusual even among scholars the rector and his associates refused to permit Mr. Warren to place on the new library the inscription, "Destroyed by German Fury; Restored by American Generosity." Mr. Warren, an ardent Francophile who remains saturated with war psychology, refused to alter his plans. The rector ordered a plain balustrade placed over the door. When the building, thus unadorned, was dedicated, Mr. Warren in high dudgeon sulked at Paris. He next brought suit for personal damages and for a court order for the execution of his original plans. In the latter portion of his suit he has been successful. The inscription goes on the building. There is nothing, however, which will compel the university to leave the inscription there, once it has been put in place and accepted. In view of the past position of the rector it seems more than probable that the legend will come down at once.

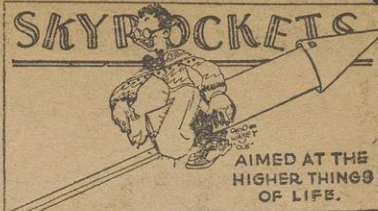
Technically, perhaps, Mr. Warren is justified in demanding that his plans as originally approved by Cardinal Mercier be accepted. Actually it is an incalculable blunder, second only to the French inscription on the Armistice monument at Compiègne. Even if Germany had been solely guilty of the war—and who dares today to maintain that thesis?—it would still have been a blunder. No good can ever come of such perpetuation of war passions by public inscriptions such as these. If the world is to be made safe for peace the first step must be that of education toward cooperation and understanding. To this, the Warrens of the world do not contribute.

FRANCE IS NOW engaged in conversations with Germany over the Saar. If Germany is willing to offer an adequate price for the coal fields as well as a reasonable compensation for what France might have gained in the years 1930-35, France declares she will get out at once. Certain Paris apologists explain this policy by saying that now when the Young plan is on the verge of application, when the Rhineland is being evacuated, a generous settlement of the Saar question will indicate how truly France is devoted to the cause of European stability and the cultivation of good relations with Germany.

Such, though, is by no means the whole story. In 1920 France assumed control—under League supervision—of the Saar basin for 15 years. At the end of this time a popular vote should determine whether the valley should remain French or be returned to Germany. In any event the mines were to become French property and could only revert to Germany by purchase. France had, it is true, originally demanded the complete cession of the Saar, and had accepted this compromise solution only because President Wilson would go no further.

Up to now the French policy has attempted high pressure salesmanship in order to convince the population of the Saar that they should vote in 1935 for France. A propaganda organization, "L'Association française de la Saare," has sought by means of numerous brochures to show that France does need the Saar, that Germany does not, and that the welfare of the Saar demands French rather than German rule.

The French policy has failed dismally to win over the Saar population. It is generally recognized in Europe that a vote at the present time would be unanimously in favor of Germany. The French willingness to discuss a premature retirement is a tacit admission of this. They are in a better position to bargain with Germany now than after an unfavorable vote. They are also in a better position to retire gracefully.



Fan Mail! Fan Mail! Thursday's delivery brought this to the Cardinal office:

His head stuck chin-deep in the sand.

His back bent twice in a curve, He strangles, his feet in his hand,

That gluttonous punster Irv!

And it's signed: "With dire wishes, Maxwell Rosenbaum."

Well, Maxwell, we'll do or dire in the attempt.

When Dad Was A Kid— "Where'd you get that good jack-o-lantern you had last night?" "That wasn't a good 'un, that was a punk 'un."

BULLETIN!

All the Phi Psi pledges wore red ribbons across the front of their tuxedos the night of open houses. H'awl right, gents! H'awl right! Step up an' be the foist one to say, "No Phi Psi pledge needs no red ribbon t' distinguish him!"

That's the trouble with these 'ere 'aresfoot girls—always havin' t' have their little ribbons and gewgaws!

S'treet for Sore Eyes!

Sorry to State

We cannot Park here;

I'm quite right

In the Main;

Have to go nearer the Lake, dear,

As my name's Henry,

We'll raise Cain!

That was written by a man who hasn't a Carroll in the world!

Tattoo this on your chest folks! To the victim belongs the soil.

Where is the maid of yesteryear With hands that trembled from too much beer, Gone with corsets, and frosh caps, and ladies, Most likely she's enjoying her stay in Hades.

Up with the window shades! Down with the objectors! By the light of the expiring Moon there has been born a new Wisconsin tradition—Peeping Joe! Here to stay! Born, raised, and dyed in the blood of his courageous supporters!

Who'll be the first girl to give Peeping Joe a pane in the eye?

"He's here to stay and of corset make no difference to anyone."

Heaven save us, Prof. Hanley, Do you think tea drinking Is quite manly In the busiest part of the afternoon When we use typewriter And you use spoon?

Whereat, Miles, you should kindly reply, with a shrug of the shoulder and a wink of the eye, "Please be so sweet as tea leaf me alone!"

Announcement Extraordinary! Special prizes shall be offered at the Rockets, Rambler, Six Pop Arts ball for the clumsiest dancer, the loveliest wall-flower and the couple that passes out most gracefully.

The King of the ball will pass out reign checks to all friends.

Stage Stuff! "Say, kid, there ain't no flies on you! Ain't I scene you before?" "Step along, big chappie! I've got the drop on you!" "Don't get upstage, kid! I didn't like your lines anyway!"

Ever hear about the Pickled ham that died And went to hell, And had a devilishly Good time there?

The human race Will never start on time It's too much handicapped In its own muck and slime

SPECIAL NOTICE

Prof. C. F. Gillen did not attend the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game at Chicago. It is believed that he spent his weekend in going over plans for the new field house and the 1930-31 athletic budget.

Grinning like a chameleon, as ever, —IRV.

These Comments Tell You a little bit About

Kessenich's Collegienne

Come ^{To}_{The} Opening Tuesday

"Never in the history of our business of building store interiors have we done anything like this. It is certainly as unique as it is beautiful! And there is nothing else in this section of the country to compare with it!"—*Robert Brandt, president Robert Brandt and Sons, manufacturers of store fixtures.*

"It is airy . . . light . . . an excellent setting for the college girl. The idea has been executed in a most interesting and dainty manner. I believe it will be a quiet, restful and enjoyable spot."—*Hazel Manning, University of Wisconsin.*

"It exceeds in its expression of contemporary art the famous Saks Fifth avenue shop on Michigan boulevard! And what a setting for the gowns of Wisconsin's fair co-eds! It is perfect."—*S. T. McNamara, of the Adler-Jones company, window decorators.*

"I've been peeking in every day as the men were working there, and each day I am astounded anew at the cleverness of it all . . . the stunningness . . . the smartness! Certainly Fifth Avenue has nothing any more up-to-the-minute. Just leave it to Madison to get the jump on the rest of the country!"—"Bill" Purnell, director of Haresfoot.

"Inspired by some of the smart shops of Paris and Vienna, Kessenich's Collegienne will be a leader among the foremost of the modernistic shops in this country. It depicts perfectly the modern trend of treating the background as a thing which emphasizes merchandise rather than detracts from it."—*Frank Riley, architect.*

"It certainly is modern. That exquisite streets of shops, the Rue de la Paix, in Paris could point to it with pride. Wisconsin girls cannot help but fall in love with it."—*Vivian Smith, Travel Bureau manager.*

Oh—We Almost Forgot to Tell You About the Merchandise—

"It's a shop for and of youth . . . and as such it will naturally feature those styles which are of youthful line. There will be dresses for sport, for school, for afternoon and evening occasions. These may be purchased at various prices to fit most any apparel budget. Size range from 14 to 20.

Besides dresses there will be perfumes from Guerlain and from Lubin, two of the oldest perfume houses in the world; cosmetics from Kathleen Mary Quinlan; Dextdale spot-proof hose; and exclusive and limited lines of sport skirts, sweaters, lingerie, hosiery, jewelry, scarfs, bags, and handkerchiefs.

903 University Ave.

University National Bank Building

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Alpha Epsilon Pi Leader Stresses Co-operation

The holding of a position such as president of a sorority is not a great deal of responsibility, claims Ruth Young '30, who occupies that position in Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority. But that is true only when the greatest of co-operation is given by the rest of the members of the organization.

Miss Young, who has been acting as the leader of her social group since last February, stressed the fact that co-operation is an important factor in the management of any house where there is a group representing many dispositions and temperament. She added, however, that the co-operation which she has received since she first took her office has been such that the work has been enjoyable in every respect.

A senior in the College of Letters and Science, Miss Young reviews her years spent on this campus and finds them interesting and varied. She has never been outstandingly active in any of the organizations, but has participated in some work, which was just enough to keep her interested in the school, and yet able to devote herself to her group.

"One is happier when kept busy," she stated simply, and she has abided by this rule.

Y. W. C. A. work, attractive to a good many girls desiring extra-curricular activity, was the chief diversion of Miss Young, and although she never held any office, has kept in contact with and interested in the organization by acting on numerous committees. In her sophomore and junior years she also participated in W. S. G. A. work, visiting a number of the girls' houses as a district chairman, explaining the rules of the society. Last year and also this year, Miss Young has been on the business staff of the Octopus.

Intramurals have also attracted this president and she has been on numerous house teams which played in the various tournaments held during the academic year. She finds basketball and bowling more to her liking than any other sports.

Miss Young, who comes from Edgerton, is a French major, and plans to teach when graduated. Asked if she had any particular plans for the future, she admitted that she had a vague hope of some day being able to go to France and study, at first hand, the language and the people.

Langdon Hall Girls Hostesses at Tea

The girls on sixth floor at Langdon hall are giving a tea, under the auspices of Patsy Parrot '32, and Leonore Dunham '32, for the rest of the girls in the dormitory.

The tea is to take place Wednesday, October 23, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. The rooms on sixth floor are to be open to guests, the whole floor receiving. The purpose of this tea is to enable the girls to become better acquainted.

Open House

Langdon hall open house will be held on Friday, October 25, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The receiving line will include two representatives from each floor: Dorothy Zilish '31, Elizabeth Hard '33, Helen Eckstein '30, Letitia Mayer '33, Louise Zinn '33, Leonore Dunham '32, Patsy Parrot '32, and the hostesses, Miss Schlotzhauer and Miss Dutton. Guests will be received in the lobby and in social hall.

Pentagon Entertains Engineering Faculty

The college of engineering faculty and other guests will be entertained at a supper-dance arranged by Pentagon. The party will be held on Monday, Oct. 28, at 6:45 o'clock at the Chanticleer.

The committee will include Mrs. R. S. Owen, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Markward, Mrs. A. F. Gallistel, Mrs. G. L. Larson, and Mrs. H. F. Janda.

WILLING PARTY

Mrs. M. H. Willing entertained a few guests Friday, October 18, at the Tiffin and Tea Shop. Among the guests were Mrs. O'Shea and Mrs. Thomas L. Jones.

LIBERAL CLUB

The Liberal club has invited Bertrand Russel to speak at their meeting on November 20.

PERSONALS

LANGDON HALL

Millicent Roberts, Elian Morris, Edith Pulliam, Betty Schmidbauer, Catherine Cady, Marion Kuhu, Virginia Ossowski, Betty Richards, Ruth Stamm, Mary Lou Lewin, Helen Farlay, Mary Jane Mortensen, Virginia McNamee, Anne Swierski, Helen Jean Young, Betty Anne Jones, Alice Epple, Dorothea Wehlie, Betty LeBoy, Helen M. Eldowney, Helen Barnard, Ruth Lunde, Helen Elliot, Rosalind Drossen, Margaret Cushing, Ruth Barber, Dorothy Rode, Esther Race, Sally Salb, of Langdon hall, spent the week-end in Chicago.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Several of the members of the Alpha Chi Omega house have gone to the game this week-end; among them are the following: Marjorie Carr '31, Eleanor Cleenewerck '32, Elizabeth Thinnay '31, Gladys Steinman '32, Harriet Cheseman '30, Mary Jane Pulver '31, Catherine Blackman '30, Lois Broughton '32, Cornelia Johnson '32.

ALPHA CHI RHO

The Alpha Chi Rho house was well represented at the game Saturday. Some of the members who have gone to Chicago are: Claude Jasper '30, Howard Black '30, Phil Stone '32, Arnold Dammen '32, Jennings Trieloff '31, Elmer Shabart '30, Henry Behnke '31, John Zeratsky '31, Robert Rudnick '30, M. Luskin '31, Monore Duttman '31, George Rudolph '31, Frank Money '30, Kenneth Williams '30, Richard Johnson '32, Ivan Cole '31, Arthur Orth '32.

PI BETA PHI

A large group from the Pi Phi house attended the Northwestern game. Those who attended are: Dorothy Nash '30, Lois Wskowl '30, Marjoride Hubers '32, Constance Connor '30, Eleanor McCullough '30, Sybil Coffin '31, Katharine Truesdall '32, Mary Scott '30, Anne Kendall '31, Mary Juliet Miller '31, Julia Grosvenor '31.

DELTA GAMMA

Actives from Delta Gamma house attending the Chicago game were, Helen Rumsay '30, Fay Rehder '30, Mary Darling '31, Dorothy Chellberg '32, Mildred Beardmore '30, Sally Purcell '30, Francis Johnson '31, Elizabeth Osgood '31, Harriet Hobbins '31, Geraldine Handley '31, Sue Foffum '30, Constance Libbey '33, Winifred Orien '30, Mary Wheeler '32, Dorothy Luedke '30, Jennie Hodges '30, Katherine Gary '30, Dorothy Page '30, Betty Collier '30.

ALPHA PHI

A general exodus from Alpha Phi house to Chicago occurred this week-end. Those who went are as follows: Emily Laird '31, Carmen Mather '30, Francis Cline '31, Jean Elliot '31, Carlene Blunt '32, Mary Lou Mistelet '30, Polly Parker '31, Ruth Wiswell '31, Jean Leesley '31, Katherine Rhodes '31, Barbara Critchell '32, Laura Jane McKillican '31, Mary Margaret McKillican '32, Helen Cole '30, Louise Baumgart '31.

THETA PHI ALPHA

About fifteen members of the Theta Phi Alpha house are spending the week-end in Chicago. Bernice Kalott '30, Josephine Bordeaux '30, Rosalie Jamieson '31, Eileen Hoffrichter '30, Viola Henry '31, Eugenia Haggart '31, Antoinette Van Edig '31, Elizabeth Henderson '30, Ruth Heltz '30, Alice O'Brien '30, Bess Lamreau '33.

SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNAE

The Sigma Kappa alumnae will hold a supper meeting at the cottage of Mrs. Earl Cannon at Lake Mendota on Wednesday, October 23, at 6:30 o'clock.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Vincent Kiblin and Mrs. Earl Cannon.

ENTERTAIN TRI DELTS

The active members of the Delta Delta house and their friends were the guests of Florence Kinsella '30 at her summer home at Beaver Lake last Sunday. An informal supper was served late that afternoon.

GRAD AT MILWAUKEE THEATER

Charles D. Morton '17, River Forest, Ill., is playing in "Four Devils" at the Wisconsin theater, Milwaukee and has been there for the past few weeks.

With the Notre Dame game at Chi-

University Girls Assist With Kessenich's Tea

Twelve university women will assist with a tea given Tuesday afternoon, October 22, by "Collegian" Kessenich's, at their new dress shop in the University Bank building, 903 University avenue.

All university women are invited to attend this tea and opening of the new shop. Those who will act as hostesses include Eleanor Jones, L2, Kathryn Luncford '31, Kathleen Fitz, Betty Baldwin '30, Jessie Price '30, Janet Pattee '30, Betty Collier '30, Hortense Darby '31, Dorothy Luedke '30, Alpha Sleeth '31, Arleen Van Doren '31, and Betsey Fuller.

Rutgers President Discusses Need for New Buildings

New Brunswick, N. J.—The relation of Rutgers University to the state of New Jersey, its service in many different fields, and the need for new buildings, were discussed in the annual report of Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, to Gov. Larson, which was made public today.

Dr. Thomas reports that Rutgers University is fulfilling the duties and purposes of a state university for New Jersey within the limits of its resources as truly as the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin are meeting the needs of their states for higher education. According to the Rutgers president, there is the same predominance of residents of the state in undergraduate courses, the same number of technical curricula, the same emphasis upon agriculture and the mechanic arts and the same eager spirit for research.

"Legislative fiat cannot create a state university in law and in name only," he points out. "Loyal service of state interests by devoted scientists and scholars over a long period of years, even without legal action consistent in every detail, can create a state university in fact and in reality, recognized and honored as such in the hearts of the people, and this is what has been done on the foundation of the historic Rutgers in the state of New Jersey."

The action of the 1929 legislature presents a means for providing many buildings and an adequate source of maintenance, Dr. Thomas writes, and it prescribes a method of disbursement of public funds for higher education the constitutionality and propriety of which cannot be questioned. He says that such action also provides a method of public control of public funds by direct representatives of the state, which should leave no room for criticism.

"It is impossible to be honest and candid in a statement of conditions at Rutgers University without emphasis upon the lack of building space," he concludes. "It is perhaps unfortunate that the university cannot have a riot of prisoners or some other cataclysm to bring its friends and the public to a realization of the situation. The university is now shaping some of its curricula according to the facilities available, not according to faculty judgment of subjects best fitted to student needs."

cago this week-end, there is a general exodus of students, most of them going to Chicago, others to Milwaukee, or to their homes for short visits.

CORANTO

Rhyda Wallschlaeger '30, Evelyn Nelson '31, Angela Rouse '31, Kitte Mitchell '30, Dorothy Wheeler '30, members of Coranto, visited in Chicago Saturday and Sunday. Edith Thompson '31, spent the week-end at her home in Woodstock, Ill., and Joy Griesbach '31 motored to her home in Prairie du Chien Sunday.

NEWMAN CLUB

Madame Calburn, New York, woman organizer of national reputation, will be presented by the Newman club on Wednesday, October 23, in a recital at the University chapel.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Francis' House—1015 University Ave., Madison, Wis.—Sunday, October 20. 8:15 Holy Communion. 10 Holy Communion (choral), sermon. 5:45 Evensong. 6 Cost supper and program: Miss Eloise Drake, soprano; Miss Marie Endres (concert master of Madison Civic Symphony Orchestra), violinist; Miss Emma Endres, pianist. Daily—7 a. m. Holy Communion.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street—Sunday, October 20, 1929—Pastors: George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D. D.; Minister of Education, Milo Beran; Parish Secretary, Miss Minnie W. Hastings, 10:45—Morning Worship; Sermon by Rev. Warren H. Wilson, D. D., Ph. D., New York City; Anthem, By Babylon's Wave, Gounod; Solo—Light, Frederick Stevenson—Mrs. Floy B. Fargo; Organ—Largo, Handel; Postlude in F Major, Guilmant—Mr. Paul G. Jones; Director of music—Mrs. Doris B. Caster; 5:30—Meeting of Young People's Groups—Less than cost supper served at 6:00. Discussion groups at 6:30. All young folks welcome.

Aid for State Prison Named

Loveland Appointed to Help Revise Cases at Charlestown, Mass.

Boston—With the approval of the Governor and Council, Dr. A. Warren Stearns, State Commissioner of Correction, has appointed Frank Loveland Jr. of the Harvard Law School Survey of Criminal Justice as his special assistant to aid Warden William L. Hogsett in building up a personnel department and revising the case history system in the state prison at Charlestown.

"The end in view is to prepare a definite statement of the problem presented by each man with a plan for his life while in prison, looking toward a more complete rehabilitation upon his discharge," Dr. Stearns said in announcing the project.

The basis of the plan is a system of classification which will carry out the single principle of modern penology, the individualization of treatment. The plan, as suggested by Dr. Stearns and worked out by Mr. Loveland, incorporates the establishment of personnel departments in the state institutions, and a Division of Research and Statistics in the Department of Correction.

The functions of the personnel departments, as outlined by Mr. Loveland, include the following:

To make a complete study of the developmental and institutional history of every person committed.

To have frequent conversations with the offender during his stay in the institutions, partly for the purpose of intensive study of the individual, partly for the therapeutic effect of the constructive social contact.

To compile complete, concise and interestingly presented case summaries for the use of institutional officials, the Board of Parole and the courts.

To advise with institutional officials concerning the most rational program of institutional treatment and with parole supervisors concerning supervision upon release into the community.

To make intensive sociological studies with the advice and assistance of the director of research.

WAYLAND CLUB HEARS EDITOR

Don Anderson, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, will speak to the Wayland club tonight on "How an Editor Can Serve the Community." His lecture will follow the social hour at 5:30 p. m., and the cost supper at 6 p. m.

Varied Noonday WHA Program

Prison Breaks, Wild Life, Music, Chemistry, Literature on Air

Possible causes of prison breaks, Wisconsin wild life, modern literature, physical education and health, music, chemistry, furnace and heating problems are some of the subjects which will be discussed over WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station, during noonday programs to be broadcast this week.

Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of physical education for women at the university, will present the first of a discussion series on physical education and health to be broadcast Fridays at 12:15 p. m., during October and November by members of the women's physical education department.

Gillin Explains Outbreaks

Prof. John L. Gillin, university sociologist and authority on penology, will talk on "Prison Breaks: Possible Causes" in the third of a What's Back of the News series.

WHA broadcasts on a wave length of 319 meters and 940 kilocycles, going on the air promptly at 12 M. each day except Sundays. The complete program for October 21-26 follows:

Announce Complete Program

Monday—Short musical program. 12:10 p. m. Prof. Ben G. Elliott, Heating Problems: Something About Fuel Oils.

Tuesday—V. M. Meloche, chemistry department, Hot Air: There's Something In It. Duane Kipp, conservation commission, Wisconsin Wild Life: Early Season Ducks.

Wednesday—Poetry readings. 12:15 p. m. Miss Charlotte Wood, English faculty, Among the New Books. Musical program.

Thursday—Half-hour lecture recital on music by the French composer, Debussy, Prof. Leland Coon, pianist, school of music.

Friday—Music selections. 12:05 p. m. Prof. John L. Gillin, penologist, third in a What's Back of the News series: Prison Breaks and Some Possible Causes. Miss Blanche M. Trilling, women's physical education director, A Team for Every Girl, and Every Girl on a Team.

Saturday—Quarter-hour musical program. 12:15 p. m. Mr. C. B. Lester, secretary Wisconsin free library commission, What Wisconsin is Reading.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



Lizard
with
Chocolate Brown

Swift, angular modernism invades the field of afternoon footwear in this center-strap slipper which contrasts genuine brown lizard with chocolate brown kid to form a geometric pattern. For wear with the leading formal fabrics of winter... the rich velvets, the canton crepes and the heavy flat crepes.

The Metric Buckle Strap
\$13.50

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8 S. Carroll - On Capitol Sq.

To You Who Appreciate Distinctive Clothes

We are making this announcement that we will be able to take care of you in your DRESSMAKING and REPAIRING LINE...

SPECIAL SERVICES

Hemstitching . . . Rhinestone Setting
Pleating . . . Button Covering

The Hetty Minch Shop

228 STATE STREET

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(Over Rentschler Floral Shop)

138 Entered in Exposition

19 Counties to Be Represented
in Junior Livestock
Show

Exactly 138 boys and girls from 19 counties have made entries for the Wisconsin Junior Livestock exposition to be held at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture Nov. 5 to 7.

Iowa county has the most entrants. The other counties rank as to their respective numbers of entrants in the following order:

Grant, Dane, Richland, Columbia, St. Croix, Rock, Pepin, Juneau, Buffalo, Walworth, Pierce, Kenosha, Racine, Marquette, Trempealeau, Dodge, Price, and Vernon.

Entrants from the various counties are:

Iowa County

Adrian Clark, Mineral Point; Emil Clark, Mineral Point; Wayne Caygill, Linden; Leonard Dunbar, Dodgeville; Gerald Harris, Dodgeville; Kenneth Harris, Dodgeville; Robert Harris, Mineral Point; Parmley Harris, Mineral Point; Donald Jones, Dodgeville; Chester Jewell, Linden; Danny Jewell, Mineral Point; Francis Ley, Dodgeville; Leo Ley, Dodgeville; Louis McDonald, Dodgeville; Vincent Palzkill, Mineral Point; Willard Reise, Mineral Point; Ruby Rule, Edmund; Melvin Rule, Edmund; James Rundle, Dodgeville; Maxine Rundle, Dodgeville; Spencer Rundle, Dodgeville; William Simpson, Dodgeville; Clarence Springer, Mineral Point; Ronald Stellar, Dodgeville; Ralph Symons, Dodgeville.

Grant County

Maurice Abraham, Mt. Hope; Frank Carmody, Fennimore; Martin Cornody, Fennimore; Frederick Cooley, Mt. Hope; Richard Edge, Lancaster; H. H. Griswold, Livingston; Ira Griswold, Livingston; William Griswold, Livingston; Dean Livingston, Livingston; Lynford Looker, Viola; Alvery Metcalf, Glenn Haven; Howard Metcalf, Glenn Haven; Myron Meyers, Glenn Haven; Mark Nickols, Mt. Hope; Leo Ohlert, Mt. Hope; Stanley Parkins, Glenn Haven; Lynn Skafte, Livingston; Melvin Smith, Fennimore; Eileen Tanner, Lancaster; Gwendolyn Tanner, Lancaster; Richard Williams, New Richmond; Harold Vesperman, Lancaster; Frank Welsh, Mt. Hope; Dallis Wepking, Lancaster; James Wepking, Lancaster.

Richland County

James Braithwaite, Viola; Vyril Braithwaite, Viola; Vere Bufton, Viola; Theron Coy, Viola; Gerald Kanable, Viola; Leland Miller, Viola; Leslie Martin, Viola; Bernard Smith, Viola; Norman Simmons, Viola; Garland Gochenaur, Viola; Truman Gochenaur, Viola; Lyman Manor, Viola; Lyle Wanless, Viola.

Dane County

Arnie Baker, Marshall; Earl Battist, Marshall; Marian Dolan, Sun Prairie; Frank Ebner, Belleville; Hugo Henry, Basco; Paul Hersmeier, Madison; Russell Hogan, Waunakee; Russell Hyslop, Dane; Daniel Keegan, Oregon; Donald Keegan, Oregon; Elmer Martin, Marshall; Robert Manion, Oregon; John Norton, Marshall; Lee Norton, Marshall; E. M. Patton, Dane; Kenneth Zink, Verona; and Marcel Zink, Verona.

St. Croix County

Owen Brown, New Richmond; Gordon Fouks, Cylon; Robert Goldenstedt, Roberts; Wilbus Knutson, New Richmond; Robert McDonald, New Richmond; Edwina Rivard, Hudson; Martin Ryan, Hammond.

Columbia County

Ernest Keip, Doylestown; Leonard Lewis, Doylestown; Bernard Loper, Lodi; Catherine Loper, Lodi; Charles Loper, Lodi; Russell Miller, Columbus; Joseph W. Reynolds, Lodi; Marvin Roelke, Lodi; and Harold Hasey, Fall River.

Rock County

Harold Robinson, Evansville; Philip Robinson, Evansville; Dean George, Evansville; Lee George, Evansville; Arthur Templeton, Evansville; Walter Templeton, Evansville.

Other Counties

Edwin C. Baker, Durand; Galen Kees, Durand; and Darrell Metcalf, Arkansas—Pepin county. Dan Conway, Elroy; Sullivan Rott, Wonewoc; and William Rott, Wonewoc—Juneau county. Elmer Ede, Mondovi; Durand Rossman, Mondovi; and Ingval Wergerland, Mondovi—Buffalo county. Rex Whitmore, Lyons; Neil Wilson, Palmyra; and Raymond Uglorv, Palmyra—Walworth county. Donald McDonald, Montello; and Neil Stewart, Montello—Marquette county. Homer Creswell, River Falls, and Lynn Creswell, River Falls—Pierce county. Leverette Leet, Kenosha; and Delia Burgess, Somers—Kenosha county. Earl Beecher, Union Grove; and Imogene Vyan, Union Grove—Racine county. Waldo Cook, Independence—Trempealeau; Russell Maurer, Beaver Dam—Dodge county. Clement Shauger, Ogema—Price county. Paul Stonek, Hillsboro—Vernon county.

S M. GLASIER

More Than Tradition—

Wisconsin's Fair Women!

SYMBOLIZING more than a fraternity toast, women of Wisconsin are famed for their fascinating beauty . . . Not that they are prettier than other co-eds . . . but clever enough to dress their personality . . . Smart clothes, perfectly selected, enhance all natural enchantments . . . and subtly flatter unconscious charm . . . Smart women shop at Simpson's.



SIMPSON'S AT THE **CO-OP**

Literary Contributions

Maurois' Fiction Fails

Biographer of Shelley and Disraeli Founders in 'Atmosphere of Love'; Raccoons Get Literary Treatment Again

By WILLIAM J. FADIMAN

CHIC SALE'S books on anecdotes of the stag-party variety, "The Specialist," continues to head best seller list for non-fiction. Hemingway's novel of love in war, "A Farewell to Arms," takes a justifiable preference over all the other fictional offerings. . . Arthur Stringer, perhaps realizing the hopelessness of arguing with a feminist, dedicates his new novel to "The women who have disagreed with me, knowing they will continue to do so."

The new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica is hailed by its enthusiastic publishers as a "humanized" achievement in book publication. Just exactly what that means is somewhat beyond my comprehension, probably belonging to the same mysterious class of literature as the "personalized" mimeographed letters one receives in the mails. . .

Ever since Percy Marks found out that an expose of college life was a source of money-making as well as questionable liquor, our perspiring authors have deluged the market with pictures of the college-man-as-he is. Day Edgar, author of "In Princetown Town" (Scribner's; \$2.00) is another recruit to the corps of busy scribblers who are anxious to inform the waiting world just what ingredients make up the so-called typical college man. The following review of his book is by Emerson Waldman, Experimental Collegeian and New Yorker.

"Our immediate reaction to a novel treating on college life is one of disdain, nor do we think we can be blamed for taking that attitude inasmuch as the usual run of college novels, besides being absurd, are exceedingly dull. However, in this latest gesture of Day Edgar, (although the student is still hidden behind the raccoon coat and the college banner) there is enough humor and genuine worth to overbalance this fault common to most college fiction. In this light and easy-reading group of short stories, the characters are all clear and realizable; and by virtue of the author's deft manipulation of situation, each story though complete in itself is also an integral part of the novel.

"Whereupon, using our own experience as a criterion, we can sincerely advise 'In Princetown Town' to all those who wish to spend their leisure moments in an agreeable and harmless pleasant manner."

If it be not too irrelevant to Mr. Waldman's review of Day Edgar's estimate of the college man, I might quote John B. Watson's definition of a college man. Among other things, he finds college "a place for learning how to keep one's clothes pressed and one's person looking neat; as a place in which to learn how to be polite in a lady's or a gentleman's presence for acquiring a certain savior faire; in a word, it should be a place where the student can learn respect for thinking and "possibly even learn how to think" (quotation marks Dr. Watson's)

In his latest novel, "Atmosphere of Love" (Appleton; \$2.50), Andre Maurois, the facile and fluent biographer of Shelley and Disraeli, has given lamentable proof of the limitations of his talent. Monsieur Maurois, an adept essayist, a commendable biographer, a scintillant ironist, is not a novelist. In support of this statement, it is both interesting and instructive to note that only one of his novels besides the one under discussion has been published in America.

In "Atmosphere of Love" Maurois makes use of the literary trick (device) would be but an euphemism) of presenting his story of the loves of Philippe Marceant thru the media of two long letters: the first written by Philippe himself describing his mad, jealous, proprietary love for the beautiful Odile, the other written by Philippe's second wife, Isabelle, whose love for him endured through all the torture of infidelity and misunderstanding.

Philippe could not conceive "of woman but as a dependent and clinging creature." The pleasing consciousness of his Marceant blood, the conviction of his own righteousness and probity, his inordinate and destructive vanity, his mechanical analyses of his passions, all made Philippe's first marriage with the life-loving Odile

a strained and unnatural relationship. When Odile, despairing of sympathy and weary of his morbid jealousy, finally became the mistress of another man, Philippe first realized his need of her help and companionship. When he heard of her death by suicide, he was shocked but not unduly so. For he had acquired "the detestable habit of seeking happiness in pain."

Isabelle, his second wife, only wanted one thing—Philippe. She transformed her life and her surroundings so as to make them resemble those of the dead Odile whom her husband had once loved. She suffered untold agonies over the numerous and quasi-revealed infidelities of Philippe, always idolizing the lover instead of the man, seeing the hero in Philippe rather than the coward. Even at Philippe's death bed when he called deliciously but imploringly for his latest mistress, she sublimated her sundering grief and kissed him as his mistress might have done.

All of which is in the well-defended line of entertaining and pathetic novels; but it can hardly be dignified by any literary eulogy. Taking a character faintly comparable to Sir Willoughby Patterne in "The Egoist"; but infinitely more complex and intellectual, Maurois has produced a rather obvious and wearing story. The egoism of Philippe appears ridiculous to me; Maurois would have me dislike it vehemently. The philandering of the hero seems incomprehensibly stupid. Maurois would have me appreciate their emotional subtlety. The love-affairs of Philippe with his two wives take on a most commonplace and drab atmosphere; Maurois probably meant them to be spiritually revelatory of profound psychic stress.

Maurois suffers from too great a degree of fluency, that Gallic quality in writing which is at once the boon and the bane of French letters. His "Ariel," "Disraeli," "Mape"—even his lecturized "Aspect of Biography" reveal an intelligent and capable thinker, a man who can sense the intangible personality lying quiescent behind an array of data and facts, and can quicken this literary collection of documents into a new and brilliant life. But when Monsieur Maurois leaves the safe shore of biography for the uncertain sea of fiction, he comes to grief on the shoals of creation and originality. His "Bernard Quana" and his "Silences of Colonel Rumble" show this even more clearly than this current novel. In his case, as Dr. Johnson once remarked, "the value of every story depends on its being true." Once removed from the realm of the "true" (in M. Maurois's case, this is limited to biography), all of his skill and grace of writing cannot create a novel in which the characters take on more than a merely circumstantial significance.

For those who decry the illiteracy of Russia, I offer a notice of the Moscow Gosizdat, the Soviet Federal Publishing House, which celebrates its tenth birthday this year. Established to enlighten the Russian masses and encourage the spread of communism, the Gosizdat has never been a commercial enterprise, but always the most serious institution of propaganda. In the first year of its existence it printed 250 works, with a total of 10,000,000 copies. Its output to the present has reached the incredible total of 24,455 different works, and of nearly 493,000,000 copies. In the year 1927 there appeared in Russia 32,500 books as against 31,000 in Germany and 10,000 in the United States. The literary works of the new Russia will be most interesting to observe. . .

Upon the death of Gustav Stresemann there passed from the scene of active European politics, "the greatest German statesman since Bismarck," according to the New York Times. Stresemann, one of the most important figures of the new Germany, had a career that extended over 30 years of German history, but it was the uncertain years since the Armistice that brought him international fame. As chancellor of the republic, the attention of the world was focused upon his handling of the crucial matter of the French occupation of the Ruhr. It may be quite literally said that as Foreign Minister of the Reich he gave his

Where Life And Books Go Hand in Hand

Louise Levitas writes of floating university

SEEING the Taj Mahal by moonlight, meeting Ghandi at New Delhi, tenting in the Egyptian desert, spending the night at an old Buddhist monastery, visiting the remains of ancient civilizations—these are experiences which stand out in the round-the-world cruise of last year's floating university.

As an enthusiastic supporter, Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, who was a member of the faculty, described some of the advantages of this form of education.

"Our students came back with a clear mental picture of how man came to where he is now," he said.

"We saw the finest remains of Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Hebrew, and medieval European civilization in the countries we visited. We were able to persuade high authorities in art, religion, national history, economic life, social conditions, and education to come for different classes and allow themselves to be quizzed."

"We selected different educational objectives in our sightseeing. Students of anthropology visited the great museums in Vienna and Berlin; those in political science attended the parliaments or went to the offices of city administration; those in sociology saw the great tenement houses, municipal baths, wash-houses, and kindergartens built by the city of Vienna."

Mr. Zumoto, editor of the Herald of Asia; Dr. Mitobe, most famous living Japanese; Mr. Ghandi, the leading influence in Indian life today; Prince Dhami and Prince Sokol, ministers of education and public health in Siam; the assistant minister of education in Egypt; the American advisor to the King of Siam; the head of the Buddhist organization; representatives of the Coptic church; and professors of economics and political science at the universities in the Philippines and in Egypt were interviewed by the students.

The floating university, as described by Prof. Ross, was composed of 94 students and a faculty of 11 professors. "Professors were selected from the universities of the United States, and the courses were as good as, if not better than any that can be taken at an ordinary university," Mr. Ross said.

"Classes were held in those subjects that are most benefited by travel—that is, history, political science, economics, sociology, art, comparative religion, geography, geology, and languages."

"The advantages of such a course are obvious," Prof. Ross stated. "Instruction is enlightened by illustration. Students in geology, for example, went up to see Mt. Vesuvius and Mt. Etna. What geologist couldn't make the earth eloquent with such opportunities?"

Classes were organized in much the same way that they are at the University of Wisconsin. A library of 600 volumes was a part of the equipment and the same texts and side reading that had been assigned to university students before, were used for each course.

Credit for their work on the trip will be given by most universities to the students on the personal credit of the professors.

"We were pioneers, of course," Prof. Ross said in explanation of unfavorable newspaper publicity the university received last year, "and pioneer institutions are never as perfect as they should be."

Prof. Ross termed the lurid descriptions of poor accommodations as "a variety of misstatements" hatched up among the small percentage of students who should have been sent home—students who were just bent on having a good time.

"Such difficulties," he said, "could not be anticipated, but they should not be regarded as typical of all such cruises."

"It is enthusiastically in favor of the idea and hope it will be followed by philanthropists just as is done with other fine educational institutions."

Life in working for the evacuation of the Rhineland. This colorful personality, one of the few self-made men in German politics has been portrayed in an excellent biography by one of his colleagues; its title is "Stresemann: Man and Statesman" and its author Rochus von Rheinbaben.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

Edited by J. GUNNAR BACK

Birds in Khaki Cloth

Beginning the First Installment of the Life Story and Adventures of Wesley Miller '31, Who Waged War in the Air

AS TOLD TO ALLEN J. TENNY

IT WAS EARLY in the month of October in the year 1918. I was quartered, with about 25 other pilots, at Americans, in the Second Air Service Production center at Romorantin, France. Romorantin is about 150 miles south of Paris, and at that time was some 230 miles behind the Allied lines. Our principal duty at the production center was to assemble airplanes and to fly them to the front whenever orders came in that they were needed.

I had already made several flights of this nature without a mishap, and the whole business was becoming an old story to all of us. So when I was ordered out one afternoon to fly a new DeHaviland two-seater biplane to Colombey les Belles, a great aviation center in the heart of the Allied front, I took the air with no more misgivings than a baby in its mother's arms. I'm still thanking God that I ever got back.

I took off early in the afternoon and flew in perfect weather until I reached the vicinity of the Marne valley, where I was caught in a terrific rain storm which forced me to land at the emergency field at Chaumont, about 75 miles from Colombey les Belles. There I was obliged to stay until about 6 o'clock in the evening, by which time the storm had abated sufficiently to allow me to continue my flight.

It had become so dark that neither map nor compass were of any avail. My only recourse was to gauge my distance by my speed and my time in the air. I reckoned my speed at about 75 miles per hour, which would get me to Colombey les Belles in exactly 60 minutes. But a violent tail wind arose to put all my calculations to naught, and when the hour had passed I had flown far beyond my destination and found myself circling above unknown territory. I was completely lost.

I don't know to this day whether or not I had gone behind the German lines. I believe I had. But anyhow, while I was flying some 2,000 feet above the ground in a desperate attempt to find my bearings, "Archy" found a mark in several of the flying wires between the wings of my plane. "Archy" is an endearing term the soldier has for the shell of an anti-aircraft gun, whose chief utility lies in the fact that it can be tilted at any angle from the ground, and whose principal purpose is to force planes to maintain an ineffectively high altitude.

As I have said, the shell, probably a one-pounder in this case, broke several of my flying wires. Not enough, however, to allow the wings to collapse immediately; so that I was able to turn back toward my own lines in search of a place to land. As I flew, the wings became shakier and shakier, and my nerves more and more unsteady. I believe now that the plane would have remained for several more minutes in the air, but at the time I was in such a state of panic that I was unable to risk it.

Without being able to make out a single object below me, so complete was the darkness beneath, I started down. With still about 1,000 feet to go my elevator control wire snapped and my DeHaviland went into a nose dive which carried me towards the earth at a speed of 300 miles an hour. There wasn't a thing that could save me. It was taps for everything and everybody I'd ever known. I was only 20 years old and still pretty young to die. Yet I supposed it might as well be now as any other time. Dim outlines of trees and fields became discernible as I shot down through the blackness. I began to wonder whether I was on the threshold of a new Adventure, or whether I was simply bound for another Blackness more complete than this around me. At last I was coming to that place where questionings could no longer disturb my peace of mind. I was about to die.

Suddenly, with the earth not 50 feet below me, a powerful gust of wind rushed in under the wings, righted the plane, picked it up a few feet higher in the air, then set it down upon the ground as gently as a feather strikes the water. Both plane and pilot were unscathed. The whole thing had lasted less than a second, but in that infinitesimal interval between the time when my control wire snapped and my plane came so miraculously to earth, the entire panorama of my life passed before my mind's eye with the clearness, vividness, and accuracy of an illustrated volume penned by a master's hand.

Other pilots who have survived after being shot down have told me that their experience has been the same as mine, so that I am now convinced that it is a psychological fact that a man does more thinking and more remembering in that tiny fraction of a second before death than he does throughout all the hours of his life together.

Not a detail was missing in the life's journal I read as I came hurtling through space that night. I remembered my early youth and boyhood away back in Illinois. I remembered my high school days and the passionate interest I had taken in aviation—an interest which had led me to enlist in the aviation service in the war. I remembered the intense study and training I had packed into a few weeks at ground and flying schools in order that I might learn as soon as possible the pilot's art.

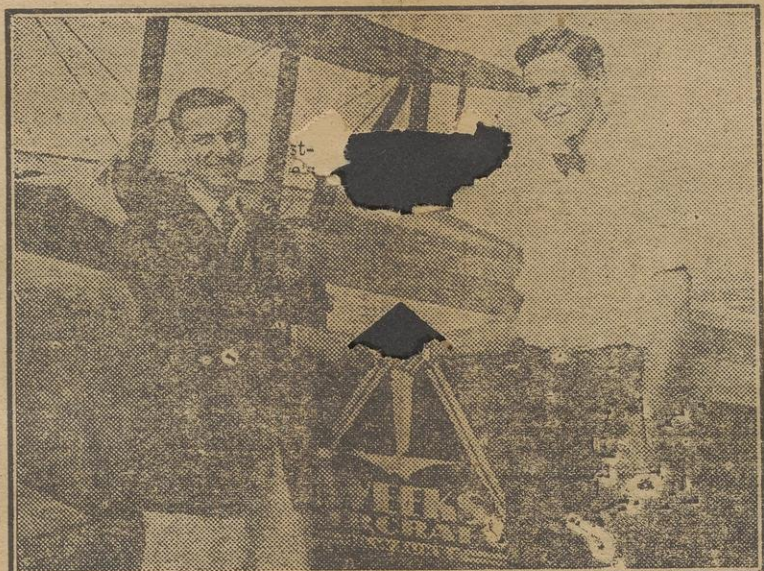
I remembered my call to the east coast and my final orders to embark. I remembered my passage over, my short stay in England, my arrival in France, and my first few weeks in actual service. I only vividly I could recall it all so vividly now as I did then. I was born on New Year's Eve in 1899 in the little old town of St. Anne, Ill., which at that time boasted 13 saloons for its 900 inhabitants. One of the first incidents I can remember is that of the death of my father when I was but five years old. He had contracted a raging fever from the poison of a tarantula spider, and soon grew so weak that he appeared not to have strength enough to raise his arms above the bed. One night, however, when the pain had apparently driven him mad, he summoned up every last ounce of energy, and during a moment when my mother had left the room for some medicine, jumped to the yard outside through an open window and ran with all his speed straight down the street. We discovered his absence a few minutes later, but with the searching efforts of every inhabitant of the village were unable to find him until the next morning when his body was brought up from the bottom of the river which runs past the foot of our street. I read prodigiously in the best literature in my father's library when I was a boy, but the stories which appealed to my youthful imagination far above all others were those of Pegasus, the winged horse, and Apollo's chariot. To me those two figures were symbols of the birth of aviation. I saw Pegasus, not as a horse, but as the first speedy monoplane and I preferred to think of Apollo's chariot as being carried through the air by two high powered motors instead of by two fiery steeds.

I attempted one day to become something of a Pegasus myself, constructing a pair of wings out of two of my mother's paper flour sacks and a bundle of bamboo sticks, and jumping off the roof of a shed in the rear of our home with the wings flapping frantically at my sides. Only the low height of the shed and the softness of the garden below saved by imaginative neck.

The total failure of this experiment turned me to the construction of model airplanes, an occupation which I pursued with the utmost industry throughout by high school days, and which rewarded me year after year with first place prize ribbons for my exhibits at the Kankakee county fair. My miniature plane motivated by rubber bands is still remembered as the first workable model ever constructed in the county. I am indebted to the Kankakee district fair also for the opportunity of first meeting some of the leading airplane pilots of the time. Several of them used to come there every year for exhibition flying, balloon flying, and parachute jumping; and I used to make it a point to meet all of them personally. Even though I was yet a boy I made several fast friends in this manner, and got my first genuine insight into the field of aviation. I graduated from high school at the head of my class in June, 1917. I was 18 years of age, and the primary ambition of my life was to learn to fly. The entrance of the United States into the war gave me the opportunity I was seeking, and I enlisted immediately after graduation in the Signal Corps of the United States army, of which aviation was at that time a section.

Between the time of my enlistment and my order to report at training school I worked as a stock report clerk for a large Chicago products corporation. After a dreary summer of waiting, I finally received, on Oct. 16, my call to report immediately at the United States School of Military (Continued on Page 12)

A Bird in Khaki Cloth



This picture was taken at Milwaukee, Wis., several months ago and shows Wesley Miller '31 at the left, and a companion, both prize winners in a contest recently conducted by an aircraft company.

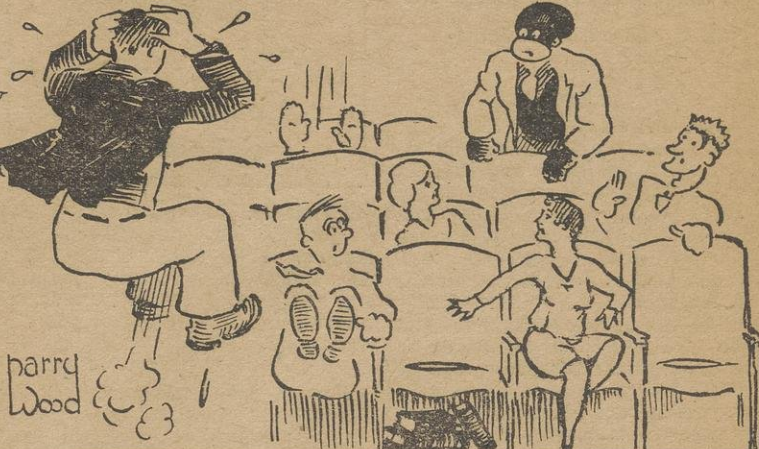
Campus Features

The Joke's on Troutman

'Sock on the Nose,' 'A Shady Lane' and Other Tales Are Told and Drawn-Out

By HARRY WOOD

"NIT-WITS! Not artistic, simply stupid," gnashed Prof. Bill Troutman referring to the kinky-tress, be-necked, Zona Gale brand of student he sometimes nets in classes. They gripe him plenty. He was afflicted one time it seems with a spleeny, eye-browed creature as proud of her erratic temperament as she was of her dash of poetic soul, and her dash of this, and dash of that. During lectures she would get



moody, glower to herself, and darkly ruminate. Prof. Troutman uncovered the data before long that she was trying to interpret his psychis state from a window, he hastened to bark, "Next we will hear the great 'Shady' Lane, bouquets unnecessary. Mr. Lane." The moment grew old in silence, then slowly from the back rose—not their old friend the politician—but another and shadier Mr. Lane, the only colored boy in the class.

Also in the most embarrassing moment category Mr. Troutman includes a certain sock on the nose which first sent his name ringing through Illinois University's corridors and absent-minded professor jokes. It seems that he was leaving home in something less than no time flat in order to make a class before the students walked one morning, and at the last second, he found his store of clean handkerchiefs below zero. He grabbed the first substitute which offered itself and dashed for the dias. In the midst of ceremonies he suddenly developed an extemporaneous sneeze, and grabbing madly at his hip pocket dragged out and applied with haste a black silk sock. That's once that Prof. Troutman blew himself on hosiery.

Another time a new and promising speech class was on deck for its first appearance. As professor sized up the roll he recognized a good many names of campus Whosnows. Here a Phi Beta, there a Phi Beta, and every other seat a student manager, editor, leading lady, prom king, or Mothers' and Daughters' Day Chairman. By the time he read the whole list, celebrities had gotten to be a habit. When the introductions began, Mr. Troutman, to give his new flock of cherubins assurance, called each by his nick-name. The scheme was going over nasty. The baby celebs liked to have a full grown speech professor

results. One of the sistern, after denying herself everything human for a week has actually gained two pounds! She is about to go out and eat grass. I went to visit one of Mr. Cool's Spanish classes today, dear diary, and never before have I been so overcome with mirth. It was like a musical comedy without the music. It seems that the Cools have hooked rugs hanging on the walls of their domicile, and Prof. Cool said now he can look at all his old clothes on the wall. He is positively a yummy man, and I wish he would teach something besides Spanish so the rest of us can have a break.

FRIDAY—Diary, I must quick finish this and dash around to get ready for a desk editor on the Cardinal staff and is at the present time a special writer for the magazine section. William J. Fadiman was formerly editor of the book section of the Wisconsin Literary magazine and is a regular contributor to this page. Louise Levitas is on the staff of the magazine section. Harry Wood has been doing cartoons during the past year for the Wisconsin Octopus while at the same time serving on the Daily Cardinal reporting staff. He will continue to write and illustrate a series of anecdotes as told to him by campus people. Connie's Diary is a regular feature on the Sunday magazine page.

WILL YOU REMEMBER By Marion Clinch Calkins Will you remember in your vocal grief One who is dumb? One who is bereft of all words, For whom vicarious singing of small birds, Swinging aloft on the precarious leaf, Brings no relief? For whom still hope will ever Be uncertain and never Be heart quite numb?

Contributors To This Issue

WESLEY Miller is at the present time continuing his education at the University of Wisconsin where he is enrolled in the college of engineering.

Allen J. Tenny, who is writing Miller's life story, was formerly a desk editor on the Cardinal staff and is at the present time a special writer for the magazine section.

William J. Fadiman was formerly editor of the book section of the Wisconsin Literary magazine and is a regular contributor to this page.

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Cool's Clothes

On Wall Joke Caught Connie

Rug on wall is not all about the professor either

SATURDAY—I've been in such a be-fogged tizzy lately, d'diary, what with professional demands, out of town visitors, and football that things are creeping up on me. I broke down and went to the game this afternoon with dear brother and we sat on the right side so I knew when to cheer. Last Saturday I went with Bill, and as we sat among Colgateites and Wisconsinites both, I never knew which group was cheering when. You see, diary, I never cheer except when I see Wisconsin people cheering and then I join in lustily. Like watching a hostess, don't you know, to see which fork to use, and you have to be careful or you will do the wrong thing. I know nothing about football, anyway. I never can tell who has the ball until they have all fallen on it, and then I can't see it anyway. This afternoon dear brother and I had free seats among Wisconsin's alumni in section D. We arrived at 1:15, and the section already was packed solid with a section load of fur-coated, middle-aged ladies with that college spirit. We found six inches of board to sit on after searching for five minutes, and we had to hold our breath and ooze into the gap, sitting down at the same time, and then we couldn't get up all during the game. The alumni went wild at the kick-off and yelled and shouted, while their wives sat back and asked, "But why has Colgate got the ball now? I thought it was our turn? John! did you see that? That great big boy out there near the man in the funny white knickers is so tough. I believe he hurt the other boy," etc etc, ad nauseam. The women next to me was positively undermining, diary. She had eyebrows plucked within an inch of her life, and she flipped so much powder around that I thought it was beginning to snow. Alumni are so funny, dear diary. I just can't wait to come back here twenty years from now to be laughed at. The men just love to stand down in front between halves, waxing more and more valuable less and less steady. And oh! you should hear the things they told the umpire!

SUNDAY—Diary, I could positively chew ice cream. We had open house this afternoon, and thousands of all-out youths poured in from the bleachers to eat our food. More tall girls leading small boys into the dining room, and short girls to shout up at tall boys. Anyway, in spite of the fact that all the males I met were freshmen, I sold some Octies.

MONDAY—Diary darling, this 18-day diet that is still in progress at the house is wearing on the thin girls as well as the fat ones. I am so tired of having dieteters run up and shriek in my ear drum, "Oh-h-h! Feel my bone!" The number of dieteters has decreased steadily, and now only one tableful remains to eat grapefruit and coffee while the rest of us munch birthday cake.

TUESDAY—I actually went to Milwaukee today, diary. Doty took four of us in Whoopee, and Mary and I lay on our stomachs in the rumble seat as we flew through the countryside. It really seemed good to get into a metropolis (?) again. Bill called us up long distance tonight just as my head hit my hard, shallow pillow, and I nearly broke ten ligaments getting to the phone. I was as excited as a young girl. Imagine, diary, the break that Central gets listening to all these long distance calls. No wonder Central is all so hard-boiled.

Well, well, so the Sig Chis are following the Chi Phi's example, and are having the Orpheum's deteriorating stars over for dinner. I should think that would be something to feel sheepish about. What 'ol diary, is coming to Wisconsin's fraternalites? Anyway, it seems that Estee made quite a hit off with the boys on Lake Street, and one even forsook everything and took her out to eat after her performance to-night. Now she can go back and tell Jack how she knocked them down in Madison. By the way, I beg your pardon, Mr. Godley.

WEDNESDAY—The house is positively going broke this week. Sixteen times a day the dieteters run out to Crampton's to weigh themselves, hoping with bated breath that they have lost another ounce since lunch. As a result, there is a great deficit of pennies. If the dieteters had saved all the pennies they spend in weighing, they could have bought a corset with the money and achieved the same

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Irish Run Wild in Impressive Win

Illini Down Card "B's" Subs 12-0

Fleet Backfield Gives Suckers Big Advantage

Illini Reserves Take Step Toward Second Championship

By RODNEY STEWART
A snappy Illinois "B" eleven that refused to quit fighting at any stage of the game, cleared a big obstacle in its path toward a second Big Ten championship when they eliminated a half-hearted Wisconsin team 12-0, in a manner more decisive than the score indicates.

Led by two speedy backs, Hall and Clason, and a smashing fullback in Schultz, the Illini skirted the wings for enormous gains, and employing a triple-pass in the backfield to great advantage, countered in the second and last quarters, while the Badgers hammered in vain at their strong line.

60-Yard Run in Vain

A third touchdown, the result of a pretty 60 yard broken field run by Chuck Hall, was not allowed when the referee awarded a claim of tripping against an Illinois blocker, and called the play back, as well as inflicting a 15 yard penalty. Hall is the young gentleman who gained momentary fame last season by streaking 80 yards for a marker against Chicago.

The lines and the respective blocking of the two teams, were the margin of victory for Illinois. After showing a thrust-proof wall in the opening quarter, the Cardinal line weakened and allowed huge gaps to be made in it, while the Illinois forwards refused to give way at any time.

Cards Poor Blockers

In the blocking department, the Badgers were woefully weak, as time and again their opponents broke through the interference to smear the runner upon the line of scrimmage. The only Wisconsin man who seemed able to skirt the ends to any length at all was Anderson.

The much-vaunted Cardinal aerial attack, that was supposed to have brought about the downfall of Michigan last week, was conspicuous by its absence. Not until the final quarter was well under way and the game on ice, did the Badgers turn to the air, and with enough success to have warranted doing so much earlier in the game.

Catlin is Outstanding

As for the individual players upon the Wisconsin team, little can be said. Outstanding however in the line, was Catlin, whose vicious tackling and ball-chasing was readily noticed in the absence of any other "star work," with the exception of Anderson. Neupert, the stocky Cardinal fullback seemed to have an off day. He was slow at times in getting his punts off, and his line plunging was very erratic.

With the Illinois team taking the offensive continually, play was mostly in Wisconsin territory, and on several other occasions, the invaders were near the goal line, but failed to penetrate a suddenly stiffening Wisconsin line. As for the Badgers, they never came closer to scoring than the 15-yard line of their opponents.

End Runs Feature Games

The game was marked by wide-sweeping end runs on the part of both teams, and as result, several long gains kept a crowd of 500 interested whenever the gridiron was out of commission. In addition to the gridiron, which for some reason or other failed to impart the main attraction with any amount of clearness, the cheering of the small audience for the Badger B's was the outstanding note of the afternoon. A play by play account of the game follows:

Illinois kicked off out of bounds on Wisconsin's 40 yard line. Anderson failed to gain, and Neupert's kick, which was nearly blocked, sailed straight into the air for only 15 yards. Three tries at the Badger line netted Illinois only two yards and they punted to the 18 yard line.

Neupert punted to Wisconsin's 43- (Continued on Page 11)

Badger Harriers Beat Three Rivals

Via Radio

It's Now a Case of
'Support Your Team'

Via Radio. It's no longer a case of figuring out our championship chances. It is rather a renewal of the "support your team" argument. You know, "Wisconsin... May she always win... But win or lose... Wisconsin."

What a dead crowd... in the Memunion... in the Greek houses... in the stores... on the lower campus... the rain and the trend of the game are working hand in hand... it's awfully hard to believe that the sun is shining in Chicago... gosh, but we wish we were out there... Wisconsin threatens and fumbles... the cheers from the Notre Dame crowd are worth hearing... even the Badgers seem to cheer louder and lustier away from home... gosh, but it feels great to hear the old familiar songs over the ether... we swear never to miss another out of town game... until the next time... and then the Irish score...

A lady calls The Daily Cardinal... and asks... "why was Tury Oman taken out?"... lady, lady, you did it... the Badgers seem to have lost that old pep... where does that announcer see the hopping... every now and then, he says... "now they're hopping... criss-cross... and there's the play"... you can't even get a grunt out of this crowd around us... we turn on the Northwestern-Minnesota game for a moment... and the Gophers are leading, 6-0... ho-hum... it's all Notre Dame at Sojers' field.

We've listened to a lot of band music... a lot of blah... a lot of announcer license... and incidentally some football... on the part of Notre Dame... by the way, the Wildcats are ahead now, 7-6... Wisconsin comes out on the field... we mean the band... and forms a ND... and then a UW... the Irish musicians go home one better... they use the same letters to form monograms... the announcer gets free coffee... and takes ten minutes to tell us about it...

We understand there are 100,000 people in the stadium... and how many outside who wish they were inside?... here's one... boys are returning from the gridiron... they say it's terrible... and prefer the radio... maybe it's the turn of the game that is troubling them... even the bees are losing... Notre Dame puts another over and kicks the goal for 13-0... what's the dif?... there won't be any celebration in Madison tonight...

The Gophers lead again, 9-7... and Notre Dame makes it 19-0... it seems that Knute's boys are tearing up the turf... the announcer's tale of the Jewish-Irish halfback of Notre Dame is interesting... Marchmont Schwartz, they call him... he's from Mississippi... and he can play football... Tury Oman returns to the game... and Wisconsin fans get a glint of hope... of averting a shut-out... but no luck... they lose the ball near the goalposts... listen, the Wildcats lead, 14-9... we even turn off the radio to listen to some jazz... and we don't miss anything... what a debacle... there's the pistol... it's all over...

The strains of "Varsity" some through the speaker... that's one sportsmanlike gesture on the part of Wisconsin... always playing and singing their alma mater... after he game... win or lose... we can think of only one other school that does it... we mean Columbia and (Continued on Page 11)

Wisconsin Takes Five of First Six Places at Evans-ton

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Evanston, Ill., Oct. 19 — Finishing five men in a group, Coach Tom Jones' Wisconsin harriers gained an easy victory over their three rivals in the quadrangular meet here today. The



Badgers scored 20 points by taking every place from second to sixth. Notre Dame's Canadian Olympic games star, Wilson, was the only man to head the Cardinal elad quintet, accounting for first place. He was closely pursued by Bill Fallows of Wisconsin, but his stamina proved the greater

TOM JONES when he forged ahead in the final quarter mile to gain a decisive victory. The winner's time was 18:54.5.

Notre Dame Second
Notre Dame was second in the final standings with 53 points, while Illinois was able to nose Northwestern out for third place. The Illini harriers ran up a total of 95 points to 99 points for the Wildcats.

Immediately after Fallows had crossed the line, a contingent of three Badgers finished in a dead heat for third place. According to the scoring system employed in cross-country races, they were given credit for third, fourth, and fifth places. To finish the Badger field day, Wolgemuth crossed the line to gain credit for sixth place.

Fink Finishes Eighth
Quigley of Notre Dame was the seventh man to check in, coming in a little ahead of Wisconsin's captain, Kavanaugh, followed, finishing ninth. Folsom, Bertrand, and Steenis of Wisconsin, crossed in 10th, 11th, and 13th positions, but like Fink their tallies did not count as the first five men of each school only are counted in the scoring.

The first Purple runner to finish was Wolf, who gained credit for 12th. Roberts and Evans of Illinois, the first representatives of their school to cross the line, were 14th and 15th, respectively. Rapp of Northwestern was the 16th man to score.

Women's Intramural Sports Prove Popular

EDITOR'S NOTE

[This begins a series of surveys of women's athletic organizations and institutions, written specially for The Daily Cardinal.]

By RHYDA WALLSCHLAEGER
To correlate brain and muscle activity the women's physical education department was established at Wisconsin. To supplement this aim the various athletic organizations and institutions have grown out of the spirit of enthusiasm and leadership of students who recognize the value of physical fitness as a support for intellectual aptitude as well as a source of fun and satisfaction during their contests.

With that aim and the support of the students Miss Gladys B. Bassett introduced intramurals into campus life four years ago. "By encouraging all university women, particularly those who are unconnected with the physical education course, to participate in sports we feel we can make students physically strong and splendid as well as mentally alert," said Miss Bassett. Despite the fact that intramural

Gophers, State, Purdue Shine in Big Ten Race

The 1929 Big Ten football race took definite form today as six of the 10 conference elevens engaged in battles which gave the dopesters the first real action look at two of the flag contenders, Iowa and Minnesota. The Hawkeyes by fighting the Champion Illini to a 7 to 7 tie proved decisively that they intend to be in at the finish.

Meanwhile Minnesota by means of a brilliant last quarter flourish vanquished the powerful Northwestern team to the tune of 26 to 14. The game was replete with thrills and was a toss-up game until the last quarter when "Broncho" Nagurski cinched the fray by repeatedly ripping the weary Purple line for long gains.

Ohio 7, Michigan 0

The result of the twenty-sixth annual rendition of the Ohio State-Michigan feud found the Buckeyes victorious, 7 to 0. Michigan supporters for the first time in several years find their team with a record of two losses and no wins just two weeks after the opening of the Big Ten race. It is evident that the 1929 edition of the Michigan machine is below par, although the Wolverines can be counted on to die fighting.

Wisconsin, one of the strong, pre-season favorites, lost its second successive contest to the Notre Dame ramblers 19 to 0. While the Badgers showed a slight improvement over their lifeless exhibition against the Purple last week, it appears that they still have not developed the game-winning punch. Notre Dame found a new star in the freak-named Marchmont Schwartz, who provided the thrills until he was removed by Tom Lieb. Tury Oman showed potentialities as a punter and open field runner in this game.

Colgate Beats Indiana

Colgate, the team that proved such a trial for Wisconsin two weeks ago gave Indiana a 21 to 6 scalping, by using the same trick formations and versatile attack that bewildered the Badgers for a long while two weeks ago.

Purdue another strong conference threat gained a rest while their second squad administered a 26 to 7 spanking to De Pauw. Chicago, who according to rumors has really got something for a change did not look overly impressive in their 10 to 0 victory over Ripon at Stag field.

In the East, Dartmouth's 34 to 0 victory over Columbia proved to be the biggest upset, while the 13 to 7 licking given by Cornell to Princeton was another match which made the wise birds look silly.

Rockne Backs Find Cardinal Defense Easy

Krueger, Parks Play Consistently on Line; Savoldi Scores Twice

(Continued from Page 1)

tackle hard allowed the Notre Dame backs to tally against Wisconsin.

Both teams started reserve lineups and the famous Rockne shock troops looked better than Wisconsin, by nabbing the ball when Wisconsin fumbled twice. The Notre Dame reserves took possession of the field in the first quarter, and about ten minutes after the game had started, Savoldi broke loose and smashed his way 40 yards to a touchdown. Gebert failed to kick goal for the extra point.

Elder Breaks Loose

In the third quarter, just three minutes after the kickoff, Elder broke loose. Four Badgers swiped at him and fell to the ground, and sprinter dashed along over the line for the second marker. Carr kicked goal, raising the score to Notre Dame 13, Wisconsin 0.

After the kickoff, the Irish battled their way down the field by successive line smashes. The march came to a halt when Carrideo passed over the goal line and Wisconsin was given the ball on its own 20 yard marker. Russ Rebholz made a beautiful punt which was grounded at the Notre Dame 28-yard line.

Savoldi Scores Again

Determined Mr. Savoldi, however, decided that Notre Dame could use another score, so he broke loose on the next play and eluded Cardinala pursuers in a chase of 72 yards, to make the third touchdown. Elder dropped the ball as Carrideo was ready to kick for the extra point and the score rested at Notre Dame 19, Wisconsin 0.

During the remainder of the third quarter, the Irish regulars played defensive ball, and the Badgers could gain nothing. In the fourth period, Tom Lieb, former Badger line coach, sent in a flock of reserves and second string men, and still neither team could score.

Lose Scoring Opportunities

The Cardinal lost several opportunities to tally. Early in the first quarter, after they had tugged the ball to Notre Dame's three-yard line, they fumbled and gave it away.

Schwartz gave them another chance when his punt sailed out on his own 24-yard line, but after several tries to gain, the Badgers again fumbled and lost the ball for good.

Cards Fail to Threaten

The Thistlethwaite charges had the ball during most of the second quarter, and outside of one instance when Lusby sailed a pass over the goal line and gave the ball to the Irish, the Badgers were unable to present a threatening pose.

As the game ended, the Notre Dame reserves had the ball and were marching formidably down the field. Tury Oman and Ernie Lusby looked great, and were averaging nearly 50 yards on punts while they alternated with strong plunges. Hal Rebholz and his brother Russ were also favorites on both sides of the stadium. In the line, Ken Krueger and Capt. Parks played a consistent brand of ball.

THE LINEUPS

| Wisconsin | Notre Dame |
|-----------|--------------|
| L. Smith | LE Collins |
| H. Smith | LT McNamara |
| Hardt | LG K. ssis |
| Krueger | C Nash |
| Parks | RG Metzger |
| Ketelaar | RT McManmon |
| Jensen | RE Conley |
| Behr | QB Gebert |
| Bach | LHB Schwartz |
| Oman | RHB O'Connor |
| Gnabah | F3 Savoldi |

Officials: Masker, referee; Schommer, umpire; Lipp, head linesman; Daniels, field judge.
Substitutions — Wisconsin: Gantenbein for L. Smith, Pacetti for Bach, Lubratovich for H. Smith, Casey for Jensen, Lusby for Oman, H. Rebholz for Gnabah, Baer for Hardt, Swiderski for Parks, Kyr for Pacetti, Leithan for Baer, Hanson for (Continued on Page 11)

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Fall Baseball Is Successful

Coach Lowman Revives Pre-season Practice to Develop New Players

After a lapse of many years, fall practice for candidates for the University of Wisconsin baseball team was revived here this year by Coach Guy Lowman and the squad today closed a session which Lowman regards as having been a decided success.

The chief purpose of the fall drills was to enable Coach Lowman to assay his material for the 1930 varsity nine. He is confronted with an unusual situation for next year because of the loss of all but three of his 1929 varsity by graduation.

Few Veterans Back

The only veterans to return are Matthusen, third base; Farber, pitcher; and Mittermeyer, right fielder. None of the trio have been out for fall practice, Matthusen and Farber being at work with the varsity basketball squad, while Mittermeyer was excused because of his heavy program of studies in the medical school.

Most of those who have taken the daily baseball workouts on the lower campus since the opening of college members of last year's freshman team or men who have never tried out for the nines here.

Just Looked Them Over

As Coach Lowman was mainly interested in discovering the potential baseball ability of these candidates, no intensive coaching was attempted. Lowman merely looked them over with a view to determining their possibilities as candidates for the many positions which will be open next spring. A daily five inning practice game afforded the best opportunity to discover the natural ability of the men and these games constituted the bulk of the work done.

For the first base position vacated by the departure of Art (Dynamite) Mansfield, Harvey Schneider of Wausau and Earl Sandke of Chicago showed promise. Harry Griswold of St. Paul and Lester DeHaven of Fort Wayne, Ind., made good impressions as catchers. The backstop position will be a hard one to fill—up to the standard set by Johnny Doyle, 1929 receiver.

Fills Infield Positions

For the vacant infield positions Wm. Nichols of Childress, Texas, Frederick Werner of Mt. Horeb, and Edward Schumacher of Chicago showed pleasing possibilities. Wilbur Frock of Fall River, William H. Ferris of Madison, and H. D. Weaver of Milwaukee showed considerable ability in the outfield. Morris Winer of Chicago, a regular Badger outfielder two years ago and back in school after a year's absence, will add strength in the outer defenses.

Farber pitched great ball last spring but Lowman must find some additional mound of talent and among the men who teed the rubber during the fall workouts the likeliest looking hurlers have been John D. Gale of Webster Groves, Mo., John H. Kirkpatrick of Bloomington, Ill., Gilbert C. Tomsky of Port Edwards, Wis., Charles T. Hanaway of Green Bay, A. C. Anderson of Milwaukee and Arthur Summerfield of Chicago. All of these men displayed considerable ability with Summerfield easily the outstanding candidate.

Football Takes Lowman

Although it was originally announced that the fall baseball drills would be continued so long as weather permitted, Coach Lowman was drafted by the football department and as he felt that all had been accomplished which was anticipated from the session, he dismissed the candidates today until regular training begins in February.

Coach Lowman is already at work on plans for the squad's 1930 southern training trip and expects to arrange a conference schedule corresponding in scope to those of other years.

Health Conference to See

Presentation by Frank King

Professors E. R. Jones and F. W. Duffee, of the agricultural engineering department, college of agriculture, will assist Frank R. King, of the bureau of domestic sanitary engineering in presenting "Sanitation in Rural Communities" at the ninth biennial conference of health officers of Wisconsin to be held Oct. 24-25. The meeting will be held in the assembly chamber. Gov. Kohler will welcome the delegates.

Touch Football

RESULTS OF FRIDAY AND SATURDAY'S GAMES

Dormitories
No games scheduled.
Fraternities
No games scheduled.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY

Dormitories
TRIPP
Vilas vs. Spooner, 9:00—Field D.
Fallows vs. Frankenberger, 10:00—Field D.
Botkin vs. Gregory, 11:00—Field D.

ADAMS

Noyes vs. Faville, 9:00—Field A.
Siebecker vs. Richardson, 10:00—Field A.

Fraternities
No games scheduled.

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY

Dormitories
No games scheduled.
Fraternities
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Pi Lambda Phi, 3:30—Field B.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi, 4:30—Field B.
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 3:30—Field C.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Pi Phi, 4:30—Field C.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3:30—Field D.
Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 4:30—Field D.

Illinois Reserves Advance Towards Title by Card Win

(Continued from Page 10)

yard line. Illinois tried two forward passes, both of which were smothered by charging linesmen. Wisconsin took the kick on her 25 yard line. Anderson in two end runs made first down. Neupert lost 15 yards when he fumbled and recovered. Neupert's kick was blocked and recovered by Illinois on the Cardinal's seven yard line. Wisconsin held, and Neupert kicked out of danger. Quarter over.

Illinois took the ball on the 25 yard line and in two tries made first down. Hall made 20 on an end run to Wisconsin's 40 yard line. Schultz added 15 more through the line, and repeated on the next play. Wisconsin was penalized 15 yards to their one yard line where Schultz took it over on the first play. 6-0 for Illinois. They saw-sawed back and forth in a kicking duel until Hall broke loose for a 60-yard run and goal which was recalled. Lubratovich hurt his leg and was replaced by Brandt. Half over.

Clason Goes 35 Yards

Illinois received the kickoff on the 33-yard line. An end-run netted 15 yards, but the play was recalled and Illinois penalized for tripping. The ball was on their 10-yard line. Clason made a 35-yard end run, and then added five more. A pass advanced the ball 35 yards to Wisconsin's 33 yard line. Clason made 12 around end. Two line bucks yielded six yards, and a short pass to Clason made it first down on the Badger's seven yard line.

Wisconsin held and punted out of danger. An exchange of punts gave the Cardinals the ball on their 23-yard line. An end run netted 16 yards, but Illinois held and the Badgers kicked. Third quarter over.

An exchange of punts in the final quarter, resulted in a fumble by the Badger safety and an Illinois man recovered on the five yard line. Hall took it over on an end run. Score, Illinois 12, Wisconsin 0.

Badgers Try Passes

The remaining few minutes of the game saw the Badgers attempt an aerial attack which brought them within scoring distance for the first time on Illinois' 15 yard line, but they were unable to push the ball over.

The lineups:
WISCONSIN Position **ILLINOIS**
Lubratovich LE Bailey
Molinaro LT Nusspicken
Frisch LG McGrath
Kiessling C Garner
Backus RG Langhorst
Rottman RT Huenergardt
Catlin RE Winsper
Oberndorfer QB Munch
Hake LH Frost
Anderson RH Hall
Neupert FB Schultz

Intramural Sports for Women Earning Growing Approval

(Continued from Page 10)

pects of adding ping pong and desk tennis tournaments.

To the champion team in each tournament a silver loving cup is presented at the end of the season, which culminates in a banquet. In addition to the small cups a large cup is awarded to the team amassing the greatest number of points figured on a basis of first and second places in each tournament. For two successive years Chadbourne has retained this final award. This award has traveled from the Phi Mu house to Chadbourne hall, and the group which succeeds in retaining it for three successive years will keep the cup permanently.

Tournaments Begun

This year has shown no let down in the enthusiasm and success of previous years, but rather an increase. The hockey and horseshoe tournaments are now under way, with the volley ball tournaments scheduled to begin Thursday, Oct. 24. Volley ball has always proved itself one of the most popular sports and 24 teams are entered. The increase in equipment will allow three games to be played at one time, so that six games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday night until Nov. 21, three at 7:30, and three at 8:30.

The athletic needs not filled by regular required work in sports is filled by intramurals, and the typical slogan "Sports for every woman and every woman a good sport," is in itself a justification for the enthusiasm and support that the women of the university may give to intramurals.

Support Your Team, Says Radio Reporter

(Continued from Page 10)

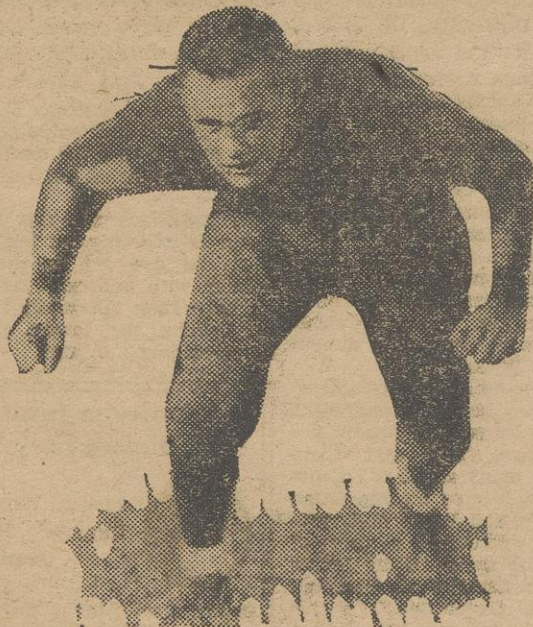
the singing of Sans Souci. Well, the pilgrims who went to Chicago will probably raise what is to be raised anyhow . . . and we'll go to bed betimes . . . ho, hum . . . maybe we'll win from Iowa . . . we're trying to remain loyal.

Engineers Plan Economical

Treatment of Dairy Wastes

To develop satisfactory and economical methods for treatment and disposal of dairy wastes the department of the state sanitary engineer assisted by engineers from the state university college of engineering has been carrying on a cooperative investigation in experimental treatment of creamery wastes at De Forest. The project was begun in the summer of 1928, and carried on through the summer of 1929, according to F. M. Dawson, in charge of the university's part of the work.

Leads Fighting Badgers



PARKS, Guard

The sturdy line play of Capt. John Parks was one of the redeeming features of the decisive defeat administered to the Badgers Saturday by Notre Dame. With Ken Kruger at center, Parks effectively stopped plays directed at the center of the line and forced the Irish to rely on end runs and off-tackle shoots, from which their scores came.

Parks further added to his laurels by his strong work on the offense, and gave his mates encouragement in opposing the Notre Dame offense. Johnny has made himself right at home at guard position, and has further proved the axiom that a good football player is good in whatever position he plays. He played tackle last year.

Saturday's Scores

Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0
Illinois, "B," 12; Wisconsin "B," 0
Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14
Illinois, 7; Iowa, 7
Ohio State, 7; Michigan, 0
Colgate, 21; Indiana, 6
Purdue, 26; DePauw, 7
Chicago, 10; Ripon, 0
Pittsburgh, 12; Nebraska, 7
Army, 20; Harvard, 20
California, 12; Penn, 7
Michigan State, 74; Adrian, 0
Lehigh, 57; St. John's, 20
Gettysburg, 7; Penn. Military, 0
Muhlenburg, 7; Lebanon Valley, 0
Wesleyan, 20; Miami, 12
Georgia, 19; North Carolina, 12
Dartmouth, 34; Columbia, 0
Fordham, 7; Holy Cross, 0
Yale, 14; Brown, 6
Drexel, 12; C. C. N. Y., 4
Tufts, 7; Conn. Aggies, 0
St. Xavier, 14; Centre, 0
Rochester, 13; Rennselaer Poly., 0
Bucknell, 6; Lafayette, 3
Akron, 14; Western Reserve, 7
Springfield, 19; Middlebury, 0
New Hampshire, 21; Maine, 7
Cornell, 13; Princeton, 7
Wittenberg, 13; Heidelberg, 0
Oberlin, 12; Case, 6
Carnegie Tech, 0; Wash. & Jeff., 0
Navy, 45; Duke, 13.

Badgers Improve Against Irish, Says Cardinal Writer

(Continued from Page 1)

One march started from Wisconsin's 30-yard line and ended at Notre Dame's five-yard line. It consisted in short bucks and off-tackle smashes.

In conclusion, I would say that if the three long runs made by Notre Dame were taken out of the ball game it would be hard to determine which team was the better. But after all, it is the touchdowns that count.

Law Groups Open Series of Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

championship may be judged by supreme court justices if the students wish to carry on the competition into next semester. The order of argument will be about 15 minutes for appellant's speech, 30 minutes for the respondents, and 15 minutes for the concluding argument of the appellant.

Arguments will be held in 1 and 2 Law building at 7:45 p. m. Since law club work is now done for credit, it has been changed slightly to include a small portion of the work of Prof. W. G. Rice's course in "Introduction to Law" which is now a two-credit instead of three-credit course.

Zona Gale Talks to Journalists

Gives Illinois Students Advice on How to Get Ahead

"Go after the big things first," is the advice which Mrs. Zona Gale Brees, former university regents, gave to aspiring University of Illinois journalism and literary students. "If you want to work on a city newspaper, try for that job immediately, instead of working on a small town paper just for experience," the authoress continued.

"Don't be afraid to send your manuscript in. Publishers pay much greater attention to the work of a newcomer in the field than to one whose works have already won recognition. I can't understand where people get that idea. Go right after it—that's the only way to win success."

"It is a great misfortune when a young writer becomes discouraged if he receives a rejection slip," she remarked. "One morning I received three of them in the same mail—you can always tell when the mailman drops them, because they're so heavy. My father just laughed, and said that someone had to get them."

To the students interested in journalism, she said, "Go to Chicago for newspaper work, and to New York for magazine and publishing jobs. Personally, I prefer magazine work."

Miss Gale told of an incident which occurred while living in Greenwich village. A settlement house on one block decided to present "Robinhood" for the benefit of the tenement children. All the large New York papers assigned reporters to cover the story, and these reporters received, on the average, \$10 for their work. "I wrote it in the same manner I would have written it for a paper, sent it to a magazine, and got \$75. I had been working on the New York World for some time, and wondered why I had not changed to magazine work before," she said.

Notre Dame Beats Card Eleven, 19-0

(Continued from Page 10)

Kruger, Pacetti for Kyr, Bach for Pacetti, Parks for Swiderski, Lubratovich for Shoemaker, Ketelaar for Tobias, Kruger for Hanson, Hardt for Leithan, Pacetti for Bach, R. Rebholz for Lusby, Warren for Casey, Graebner for Behr, Gantenbein for L. Smith, Linden for Hardt, Gnahab for H. Rebholz, Oman for R. Rebholz, Casey for Warren, Swiderski for Linden, Sheehan for Graebner, Tobias for H. Smith.

Notre Dame—Brill for O'Connor, Carrideo for Gebert, Twomey for McNamara, Colrick for Collins, Cannon for Kassis, Law for Metzger, Donaghue for McMannon, Vezie for Conley, Moynihan for Nash, Elder for Schwartz, Kaplan for Brill, O'Brien for Colrick, Brill for Kaplan, Howard for Savoldi, Kassis for Cannon, Gebert for Carrideo, Schwartz for Elder, Kaplan for Brill, Nash for Moynihan, Colrick for Collins, Locke for Kassis, Metzger for Law, McNamara for Twomey, Donaghue for McMannon, Shee for Howard, O'Brien for Colrick, Keeney for Gebert, Leahy for Schwartz.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame—6-0-13-0-19.

Wisconsin—0-0-0-0-0.

Touchdowns—Savoldi 2, Elder.

Points after touchdown—Carrideo.

Illinois Student Seriously Injured in Gun Accident

Champaign Ill.—Shot by a fraternity brother, J. C. Stauffer, Chicago, sophomore at the University of Illinois, is near death with a bullet wound in his spine.

Stauffer was shot by P. J. Flynn of Chicago, another student, but authorities are convinced the shooting was accidental.

Flynn, examining a revolver, pulled the trigger on an empty chamber, but when he snapped it again a bullet exploded and pierced Stauffer's back, grazing the spinal cord. Stauffer was taken to Mercy hospital, where an operation was performed, but his condition remained grave.

The shooting occurred at 1 a. m. Wednesday in the Lambda Chi Sigma house.

Frank Speaks to Surgeons

President Is First Layman to Address American Doctors' College

Chicago, Ill.—"The social conscience regarding the question of health and disease-prevention is becoming increasingly active," Pres. Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin declared before a meeting of the American College of Surgeons Friday night.

"A vast system of state corporation medicine is inevitable in the United States, unless private practitioners take definite steps to prevent it."

Rid World of Disease!

Speaking before the convocation for the awarding of fellowships, Pres. Frank stated that such a system would be the natural outcome of the "growing determination to rid society of the waste and inefficiency due to disease, which is becoming one of the social passions of the day."

President Frank is the first layman to address the Surgeons' American College. This organization includes distinguished surgeons from all over the United States. Among other speakers that have appeared before them are Lord Dawson, physician to the King of England, and Dr. Will Mayo, of the famous Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Cites Appalling Statistics

According to statistics, 350,000,000 working days are lost annually by the 42,000,000 gainfully employed persons in the country, and that the cost of medical attention for this illness amounts, conservatively, to \$1,800,000,000 annually.

"It is obviously inevitable that the growing enlightenment of labor leadership and the intelligent self-interest of industry should set about seeing to it that this unnecessary loss is stopped. And you may be sure that when the forces of labor and the force of industry get fully under way in a determined effort to lift from labor and industry this burden of loss from preventable disease and postpayable death, they will not be concerned primarily with the effect of their program on the private practice of medicine."

Insurance Companies Help

Dr. Frank mentioned the large insurance companies as "a driving force back of a socio-medical program," and asserted that neither these companies nor the public will be concerned with private practitioners of medicine in any health programs they may devise.

Other speakers of the evening included Dr. Victor Lespinasse, Chicago, who after demonstrating a new form of rejuvenation operation, explained his new theory, which he designates as Phlebophlebotomy—meaning "vein to vein." The surgeon joins certain veins in the lower abdomen, causing the blood to flow in a different course and this, it is claimed, revitalizes the gland.

Women Grow Feeble

"The women of today," stated Dr. James H. Bloomfield, noted obstetrician, who conducted a Caesarean clinic Friday, have not the resistance and stamina their mothers and grandmothers had for undergoing the hardships of childbirth. The ease of modern living has tended to soften them, and more and more, mothers are asking that their children be brought into the world by Caesarean operation, rather than naturally."

A stomach ulcer operation, by which food is short-circuited around the ulcerated area, was discussed by Dr. Mathias J. Seifer, surgeon of Columbus hospital, Chicago, before a sectional meeting.

Hold Six Group Meetings of 22 at University

Of the 22 conventions and schools scheduled to hold their 1930 sessions in Madison as announced by the Association of Commerce, six of them will be held at the university.

The schedule to date is as follows: Feb. 3-8—Wisconsin farmers' and home-makers' week; Feb. 4-7—courses for experienced butter, cheese, and ice-cream makers, college of agriculture; April, school for electric motor-men; June 20-23—university commencement; June 23-Aug. 29—law school summer session; July 1-Aug. 8—university summer school (six weeks); July 1-August, 29—graduate students' summer school (nine weeks).

Singing Sextette



The English singers who will appear in the second of the concerts sponsored by the Wisconsin Men's Union board in the Great hall Nov. 25.

English Singers Coming Nov. 25

Union Board Brings Chorus to Madison for Second Appearance

No choral group appearing in America in recent years has been more cordially received than the English singers who come to Madison on Nov. 25 in the second of a series of six concerts sponsored by the Men's Union Board. The English singers made their Madison debut in 1927.

It is a unique type of choral singing which this group of three male and three female voices brings to the concert stage. Seated around a small table, they sing much as their Elizabethan forbears must have done in the day when the folk songs and Madrigals which comprise their program were in the making.

It was the enthusiasm with which Madison greeted the first appearance of this group which induced the Men's Union board to secure them for a return engagement. This year's concert will take place in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Season tickets for the six concerts, of which this is the second, are now on sale in the Memorial Union building. No single seats will be available for any of the numbers on the series.

Fire Threatens WTMJ Radio Booth at Randall Stadium

The wooden stands on the west side of Camp Randall stadium were threatened by fire which started in the broadcasting booth of WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal radio station, but firemen from No. 4 station extinguished the blaze before it gained headway.

The floor of the booth was burned out. The fire is believed to have been started by cigarettes thrown onto the floor by boys who hid in the booth to smoke.

Informal Lessons Supersede Princeton Chapel Services

Princeton, N. J.—In an attempt to solve the compulsory chapel problem at Princeton University, Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, dean of the chapel, has devised a program described here today as "unique among colleges."

Due to the objection by many undergraduates to the compulsory chapel services, Dean Wicks has begun what is known as Sunday evening discussion groups which students may attend instead of the regular religious service in the chapel on Sunday morning. These discussion groups will be informal and undergraduates are privileged to bring up questions about which they are in doubt and discuss them with Dr. Wicks.

In answer to the student complaint that "there has not been sufficient opportunity to learn a religion in the university chapel, and that there have been too many speakers on different subjects, leaving no impression of continuity," Dean Wicks and visiting preachers will deliver a series of sermons on the topic, "Some Points Where Religion has Become Obscured to the Present Generation." In this way Dean Wicks hopes to bring about a unification and continuity in the sermons.

The objection on the part of undergraduates to compulsory religious services Dean Wicks summed up by saying: "They felt that if they were required to be informed concerning religion, such instruction could be and should be given in informal talks."

The first of these meetings gave prospects for a successful future, according to Dean Wicks. He said that he considered "them successful in

Flays School for Small Child

Prof. Sneddin of Teachers' College Says Young Are Forced

New York City—Child experts, with their elaborate formulas and scientific nursery schools for the training of very young children, are forcing premature developments which result in physical and mental exhaustion when the children grow up, according to Professor David Sneddin of Teachers college, Columbia university.

"Romantic cults of the child," usually planned and supervised by educators who have little real experience in parenthood, can never take the place of the home in the development of children of pre-school age. Professor Sneddin asserted. The child, he believes, should be permitted to develop naturally away from the artificial environment of the classroom until he is 6, or even 9 or 10 years of age.

Over-Stimulation in Kindergartens

"Every kindergarten is almost of necessity a kind of socializing greenhouse. The little children are over-stimulated by too many other humans—too many teachers or aides, too many playfellows, too much of an almost urbanly busy atmosphere. Of course, if there is such over-stimulation many of the ill-effects of it might well not appear for years—and even then not be discernible to the uncritical eye. But in some other respects also, the kindergarten, at least for city children, forces many premature developments."

"The leading exponents of so-called child-centred schools talk about natural activities, self-expression, creative play, social motives and the like. But, of course, children growing up in a good home environment are continually during their waking hours engaged in natural activities, self-expression, creative activities, and social adjustment.

"During the next few years it will become an extremely important question for educational policy makers in America as to how far kindergartens and other schools for young children should be developed. We may be sure that this rich and strongly conservationist country will provide money and leadership for all kinds of education which can be proved to be really needed and socially functional.

"On the other hand, our leaders must be on guard against sentimentalisms, against fads, against emotionalized philosophies, against one-ideal movements. Beyond experimental stages we need to economize our educational resources, reserving them to provide in fuller amounts and superior qualities the educations really proved to be valuable."

A Bird in Khaki Cloth

(Continued from Magazine Page)

Aeronautics at Austin, Tex.

The school was regulated in connection with the University of Texas, and the faculty consisted of a combination of university professors and army officers. I was put in a class of 78 students assigned to an intensive course in ground work. The course included no less than 23 subjects, including telegraphy, semaphore signalling, machine gunnery, aerial observation, guard duty, military law, astronomy and meteorology.

All in all, the course was the equivalent of 312 hours, or approximately 20 semesters, of college work. And such was Uncle Sam's demand for aviators at the time that we were required to complete it in eight weeks! Under different circumstances the very thought of it would have been enough to kill the average man, but so intense was my desire to become an aviator, and so impatient was I to experience the thrills I had been dreaming of all my life, that I was willing to undergo any labor, any torture, to gain the prize. I would never work that hard again for anything; not for God's own heaven would I do now what I did then for a pilot's license.

Of the 78 students in the class, I was the only one who was not a college graduate. And at the end of the eight weeks I was one of the 30 of the 78 who passed the examinations. The 48 flunkers were all forced to report to the draft board for assignments to different sections of the service. They were lost to the air forever. I found out later that only a slip on the part of the adjutant general allowed me to enter the school in the first place without at least two years of college work.

On Dec. 17 I was transferred to the new flying field at Ellington, about 17 miles from Houston, Tex., and with 32 other students began my first real training in flying. There were only 17 planes, so that half of us were forced to do all our flying in the mornings, and then act as ground crew for the other half in the afternoons. Besides flying proper, we here studied advanced military tactics, advanced machine gunnery, course plotting, and similar subjects.

Five days after my arrival at Ellington field I had my first instruction flight. Capt. True, of the Royal Air Force, was my first teacher. He was a Frenchman whose body and nerves had become so wrecked by the havoc of war that he was now worthless for active service. I had been under his tutelage only a few days when he suddenly disappeared from the camp over night. I believe nothing has been heard of him since.

I was then assigned to a civilian pilot who had acquired his experience in commercial flying. His name was Mellen. It was under Mellen that I was trained for my first solo flight.

(In next week's installment Miller tells about his first solo flight, the ad-

Dr. Kirkpatrick Talks to Farmers

Addresses Group at Ames for Country Life Conference

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick of the college of agriculture, represented the university at the twelfth annual American country life conference held at Iowa State agricultural college, at Ames, Ia., from Oct. 16-19.

Thursday, Oct. 16, he led student discussion groups on the subject "Country Life clubs in colleges and universities." He spoke on "Doctors in rural community organizations." Friday morning. Tomorrow he will speak before the State Conference of Social Work at Marshalltown, Ia. Dr. Kirkpatrick is basing all these addresses on his research work in community organization.

The conference presented Henry A. Wallace, former secretary of agriculture and present vice-president of the conference with a memorial Friday night. Ex-governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois presented the memorial, assisted by Dr. H. C. Taylor, former head of the department of agricultural economics at Wisconsin and now head of the comprehensive rural survey at Vermont.

This conference developed from the Roosevelt country life commission of 1908 which was instigated and sponsored with the intention of directing public interest favorably toward rural life. The first meeting was held in 1917 and has been held annually ever since.

Merchants Form Board to Limit College Soliciting

Lawrence, Kas.—Relief to merchants who have been "advertised to death" by solicitors from numerous college publications, is promised by a board of arbitration.

The board composes students and merchants and will bar unnecessary advertising solicitors.

Formation came after two professional students equipped with a glib tongue talked merchants out of \$500 for a notebook advertising index scheme, and then left town.

Investigators afterwards found one was a graduate student, the other was not a college student.

The main logic of their advertising talk was "they were college boys and needed the money to attend school."

ventures that befell him at the air school, his voyage across the Atlantic, and his first few weeks in England and France.)

Winners in CO-OP Guessing Contest

Ladies'---

1st Prize—Marjorie Meriam \$9 Shoes
2nd Prize—Dorothy Laner \$4 Trade Gift Shop
3rd Prize—Mary H. Foster \$2 Trade Gift Shop

Men's---

1st Prize—John Grant Carlton Lighter
2nd Prize—Walter McDonald Nova Smoke
3rd Prize—Herbert Manasse Shirt
4th Prize—Joseph Goodman Necktie

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Paul Boepple, Director
9 East 59th St., New York Volunteer 1257

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

Test School Sophomores Study Science in Physics Laboratory

Students Probe Cause of Things Under Direction of Havighurst

Experimental college sophomores at the University of Wisconsin this year are being made into scientists of a sort.

For the first time a course in laboratory science is included in the program of the Experimental college, which was instituted by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn in the autumn of 1927. It is an intensive course in physical science being studied over a period of five and one-half weeks.

Laboratory Work is Primary

Focusing their efforts on laboratory work, the Experimental college sophomores are finding this intensive course far more difficult than the elementary study of physics that is ordinarily taught in colleges and universities.

"The young men," explained Prof. R. J. Havighurst of the department of physics, director of the course, "are expected to do the major part of their work for this study in the laboratory—to discover questions and to settle them there—not merely to verify answers to problems that are set forth by the lecturer or discussion leader.

Art Model Scientists

Their work is that of a true scientist—to probe into mysteries which he would solve. They are to get the sense of discovering things in nature.

"Light breaks over a student's face when he discovers a law of nature, when he finds his work to accord with some mathematical formula he has been taught," Prof. Havighurst was pleased to tell in his description of this intensive course in physics.

Attempt Unusual Project

An unusual project is being undertaken by a group of the Experimental college boys to satisfy some of the curiosity that their laboratory work has aroused. They have volunteered to distribute magnets in positions similar to the positions of the bodies that comprise the solar system and to explore the space between them and map out the fields of force that exist.

"These fields should be, to a certain extent, analogous to the gravitational fields that exist in the solar system," Prof. Havighurst said.

Do Not Expect Too Much

He concedes that the instructors do not hope to find at the end of five and one-half short weeks of work that the accomplishments of an Aristotle, Galileo, or Newton, be equalled or bettered by the experimenters. Lectures, but no more than eight of them, are therefore being given for the demonstration of those experiments that the would-be scientists cannot perform themselves because of lack of apparatus or technique.

The young men, in groups of four, are assigned to one of the two laboratory sections, the first meeting four mornings a week from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and the second, four evenings a week from 7:30 to 10 p. m. In smaller sections having from 15 to 20 members they meet once a week for discussion.

Students Do Quizzing

Unlike class sections in the regular college courses, these meetings permit the students to do the quizzing, not the instructor.

In conjunction with the laboratory work reading of a general nature is assigned. Bases of Modern Science, by J. W. N. Sullivan, is read to show, in a parallel to the first hand laboratory experience, the method of science and a picture of the world science has been creating.

Extensive Reading

To get the students to see the work they are doing in a more general concept, the book, Introduction to Science, by J. A. Thomson, and other treatises are being read, and individual conferences with advisers are held once a week.

An outline, Introduction of Physical Science, prepared by Prof. Havighurst especially for this course, is being followed in the laboratory. It presents problems and suggestions for experiments, divided, as in many other laboratory manuals, into five groups: Motion or mechanics, structure of matter, electricity and magnetism, sound and light, and work and energy.

Work as They Wish

Initiative on the part of the students determines the amount of these experiments they are to do. In the Experimental college no "hard and fast" rules are made demanding that a certain quantity of work be produced within a limited time. The students write up their experiments and problems and submit the completed papers to their advisers, with whom they hold individual discussions.

It is the aim of the adviser to help the student relate the details of his work to the general program of his course; for example, if the student has performed an experiment which is one

U.W. Enrolls 2,866 Teachers at 1929 Summer Session

Teachers contributed 55 per cent of the enrollment of 5,164 in the 1929 summer session of the University of Wisconsin, and of the teachers nearly one-third were from Wisconsin, according to a compilation by the university statistician.

The summer session was attended by 2,866 teachers, of whom 1,022 were from Wisconsin. Among 158 of the teachers who had also been in attendance at regular sessions of the university, 116 were from Wisconsin. The total number of teachers in the summer session included 1,932 women and 834 men.

High school instructors, 1,119, were most numerous among the teachers who attended summer session. Teachers in universities, colleges, or normal schools numbered 430, school superintendents and principals 224, those in neither of these three groups 1,093.

Only 309 of the teachers had no degree, 948 held normal school degrees, 1,403 had bachelor degrees, and 206 held higher degrees.

Of teachers in universities, colleges, or normal schools, 132 had higher degrees, 274 bachelor degrees, 14 normal degrees, 10 no degrees. Among the superintendents and principals 12 held higher degrees, 139 bachelor degrees, 56 normal degrees, 17 no degrees. High school instructors included 54 with higher degrees, 816 with bachelor degrees, 190 with normal degrees, and 59 with no degrees. Other teachers included 8 with higher degrees, 174 with bachelor degrees, 688 with normal degrees, and 223 with no degrees.

Analysis Shows Lafayette Frosh Tend to Specialize

Easton, Pa.—College students are spurning the general vocations of their fathers and are turning to more specialized fields of endeavor, according to an analysis of the Lafayette college freshman class.

Though 79 of the 273 freshmen have not yet decided what to do, the other 194 have limited their future activities to eighteen general fields, as opposed to the seventy-eight different types of work represented by their fathers.

"Business" work, the largest single field, was chosen by thirty-seven, as against fifty fathers in the same situation. The professions are the next most popular with the students. Twenty-nine youths are planning on medicine, while only fifteen fathers are doctors. Twenty-eight are booked for the law, while there are only eleven father-lawyers. Thirteen are going to teach, where as only four fathers were teachers.

Only two would enter the clergy, however, as compared with six fathers who are ministers.

In journalism, chemistry, research work and specialized engineering the students outnumber the fathers each time. In the last named vocation the proportion is two to one. In architecture, dentistry, coal operating and draftsmanship the groups are about equal, the figures being low.

of several upon which one of the great scientific theories is based, the adviser helps him to see this experiment in relation to the theory, and the theory in relation to the whole body of science.

Two Physicists Assist

Directly in charge of the laboratory work are Prof. Havighurst, who formulated the course, delivers the lectures and conducts the discussion groups, and Mr. A. B. Cardwell and Mr. Glenn Havens, of the department of physics.

The last week of the period devoted to this study is to be spent in writing a final paper rather than in the laboratory. A choice will be given between two subjects—The Method of Science, and The Nature of the Physical World as Described by Science. The paper is to be illustrated by experience in the laboratory and is to be based upon general reading done during this period.

After the physics course is ended on Nov. 2, the second year Experimental college students are to take up the study of the application of science to the modern economic and industrial system. A regional survey is to be written by all of them before the end of the first semester. Many of the second year students are now taking, in addition to the work mentioned, a course in the study in which they will specialize after entering the university proper.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Absent-mindedness almost caused George Markham '33, the pain of playing the part of "September Morn" one of these October mornings. Forthwith are the very lucid details. Georgy, who is out for cross country, came back from the day's jaunt, opened his locker, wherein were his clothes, and added his track suit to the contents. Now nude, our friend forgot that he had placed his combination lock within the locker, and reached for a lock that lay on an adjacent bench. He closed the lock and was off to take a shower. When he returned from said ablutions he did his best on the lock, but it would not yield. "Jerry," guardian of the armory locker room destinies, was called to the scene, but the 10 or more combinations that he offered would not work. And all the while here was little George standing by in the flesh. Finally, "Jerry" took out the old saw and restored Mr. Markham to his properties.

And as long as we are on the subject of absentmindedness, may we offer the example of one William Payne '30, business manager of this sheet? Said gentleman departed for the Windy city Friday p. m. with the avowed purpose of seeing the football game in mind. Later in the day, the phone at the Chi Phi house rang and this came in to the tune of Payne's voice: "I left my tickets in my room. Will one of you chaps who are coming down tomorrow bring them along?"

We offer our congratulations to Carlos Quirino '31 on his election as president of the International club. We mention him, in these columns, however, not because of that, but because of the identification tag that he wore on his coat lapel at the meeting. We offer a reproduction:

CARLOS QUIRINO
"Pearl of the Orient Seas"

Let us forget, there's an event coming to this campus that you will want to attend. We refer to the social highlight of the year, the most sensational reproduction of the collegiate life you will ever have a chance to witness, the culmination of years and years of preparation and miles and miles of travel to gather data. Ladies and gentlemen, the RAMBLER-SKY-ROCKETS-SIX POP ARTS PROM is on the way.

The power of suggestion must be tremendous when it comes to these hungry, underfed Alpha Chi Rhos. During the rendition of a beautiful orchestral selection over the radio, we have learned, a series of melodic chimes were sounded. Since these sounded almost exactly like the melodious AXP dinner bell, there was quite a scramble amongst the brethren to hotfoot it to the meal table. Imagine their chagrin when they found that soup was still 10 minutes in the offing.

The University of Wisconsin was temporarily transferred to Chicago yesterday.

For your amusement and delectation we proffer the pet theory of the student elections committee. Van Johnson '30 believes that The Daily Cardinal should permit his boys to glance over and okeh all political news before it sees the cold type.

The boys at the Cardinal publishing plant have a pet penchant for climbing out of windows. When the time to knock off comes around they leap out of the basement window instead of walking up a flight of steps.

Hear the pitiful plaint of Fritz Bolender '33. He asks us, "What do they think we freshmen are, over at the libe? When I went to the freshman reading shelf, the first two books I came across were collections of Mother Goose rhymes."

Campus gags . . . The "post office" gag is the same as the "express company" gag we are told. . . . a Gamma Phi bit on it the other night . . . so did Dan Riley '31 . . . this is another favorite gag . . . Call one of the sorority houses, tell them it is the electric company calling and that you would like them to see if the corner street light is on . . . if they say that it is . . . you tell them to blow it out . . . the D. G. phone-answerer bit on it . . . at the A.O.Pi place they answered, "I'm sorry but we just blew it out." . . . smart girls . . . and next week . . . just wait.

Now we'll tell you about the journalism students. It seems that the noozpaper embryos have to hand in a survey summary every week with the deadline at noon on Saturday. If you want to see who's who in the school of journalism just stand near South hall and watch the horde come along with papers in their hands. And when the profs start to wend their way down the hill at noon, they are stopped every so many feet to receive other papers.

The height of superfluity is the use of the university mail to send a letter from Bascom hall to the Biology building. And it's done daily.

High Registration Problem Caused by Learning Craze

The desire for higher learning has caused a problem in graduate university education that "involves the care of a registration much in excess of legitimate candidates for degrees," according to Dr. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, retiring dean of the Faculties of Political Science, Philosophy and Pure Science of Columbia university, in his report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, made public yesterday. He termed the opportunity for students a "much prized" one, but added that "its value in strict academic terms is highly equivocal."

"It creates the necessity of selection if a high standard of scholarship is to be maintained," Dean Woodbridge said. "Yet it represents a contact with the university with society which is popular in the best sense and which exerts a constant pressure upon academic traditions to keep them conscious that society as well as scholarship has its claims upon a university."

Skeleton of Gen. Lee's Horse Obtained for College Chapel

Lexington, Va.—The skeleton of Traveler, the horse ridden by Robert E. Lee throughout the Civil War, has been placed in the Washington and Lee chapel here.

Traveler, a blue ribbon winner and acclaimed one of the best horses in Virginia, was given to the Confederate General by a resident of Fayette county, now in West Virginia.

The chapel museum also has obtained the blanket Lee used in the war, a clock which hung in the kitchen of General Custis Lee, son of the Confederate leader, and a limb from the tree under which Traveler was presented to Lee.

Musicians Call National Strike

Over 100 Shubert Theaters Expected to Be Closed Until Settlement

Chicago, Ill.—Students, who were forgetting after the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game here yesterday, found the eight Shubert theaters dark, as the result of a strike of theater musicians and stage hands. A strike called by the officers of the International Stage Hands union against all Shubert showhouses in the country was expected to include the 150 musicians and the 150 stage hands in Chicago Shubert houses.

The strike is in sympathy with the Philadelphia Shubert employees, who have not worked since Labor day, when a 40 per cent salary increase was refused them.

Over 100 Shubert houses are expected to be closed by the order, according to James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. He expects a settlement before Sunday night.

BET IS FIRST DONATION

The \$11 "conscience" fund of a former Madisonian who bet against Wisconsin in Saturday's football game—and won—became the initial contribution reported by George E. Wagner, chairman of Ward 7 B in the Community Union fund drive.

ORPHEUM

RADIO - KEITH - Orpheum

BIG DOUBLE BILL OPENS TODAY

AN OFFERING OF BEAUTY, GRACE AND REFINEMENT

LEE GAIL ENSEMBLE

A WHIRLWIND Terpsichorean Divertissement

JOE WHITEHEAD

MARIE ALVEREZ

—in—

TUCKER and SMITH

"Two Gentlemen From Nowhere"

—ON THE SCREEN—
ALL TALKING COMEDY HIT!

glenn TRYON and Merna KENNEDY

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

STARTING WEDNESDAY—

At Last the Great American College Talking Picture

"THE SOPHOMORE"

St. Nicholas Cafe

(Back of the Park Hotel)

STEAKS . . . CHOPS
. FISH .

Booths for parties of 3 or more

Phone Your Order

120 W. Main

Badger 922

news from pineapple village

just a bit of garbled nonsense from the land of gangs and hot air journalism

by bob godley

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 19—Football games is a racket . . . there really isn't a good seat in Soldiers' field . . . forty yards to the sidelines . . . and a helluva cold breeze off that lake . . . The Field museum is pretty . . . and a the Stevens hotel looks like a fake . . . it's so big . . . It really looks bigger than the Equitable building in N'Yoick . . . because it isn't flanked by a dozen other giants . . .

You aren't able to throw a stone inside the Loop without hitting a dozen Badgers . . . they seem to be everywhere . . . the only town which beats this burg for complicated pedestrian traffic is Detroit . . . where you haven't a prayer . . . You can get away with anything in this town . . . they have everything on the streets but the shell-game . . . The only reason they haven't the shell game is because the Windy City gang is too wise to fall for it.

It looks good to see a copy of The Daily Racing form again . . . Not that we ever picked any money out of the dope but we do like the form . . . sentimental attraction . . . you see we know some of the horses . . . personally. The best shot of the week end was the Madison refugee who bought a Yiddish newspaper and tried to read what Roundy had to say . . .

There was a story floating around the stadium that a bunch of Sig Phis had rented the Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva and were watching the brawl from there.

garrick

Down at the Garrick theater they are weathering the storm of the talkies quite nobly.

To this writer, this theater is always a place to go for some sort of entertainment . . . The chances are usually that the Jackson players will do very well although often times they hit the wrong kind of play for their material.

"The Scarlet Woman" which they used as an opener this fall was excellent for their type of work. Every moment was enjoyable.

"The Skull" which was shown last was a mystery play which should have been shown. It was too involved for words.

But Al and his gang did very well. In fact they did as well as anyone could with such material. From an acting stand point the play was excellent. The redolent odor of ham which used to permeate the Garrick is gone this year.

now

To-day "The Command to Love" is showing at this theater. This is one of the most difficult types of comedy. It is one of those sophisticated things which are so popular on Broadway. It may not take in this town, but the students ought to eat it up . . . if they have the intelligence with which they are credited.

If the Jackson players continue to act instead of pose and bellow, they will certainly put this number across.

name

Agnes Keeley wants her name in this column so we are told. Here Tis.

drama

The decline of the drama, which was announced last season by a gang of hungry Broadway producers seems to have been postponed. Even Uncle Hayward Brown who cried the death of the theater seems to have been wrong.

The talkies are great. For some-thing like "Rio Rita" they can't be beaten.

But it is not news to anyone when we say that the biggest star loses 40 per cent of his effectiveness on the screen.

Class A vaude acts can make good shorts on films.

Class B acts just get by.

And the Class C acts (which is about 90 per cent of the field) are flops on the sheet, when they usually do pretty well in person.

rooms

The rooms in the tower of the Morrison hotel in Chicago are reserved for water people who like to sleep late.

harlem

In New York it's Harlem. Everyone goes there.

palace

Keith's Palace in Milwaukee (Palace Orpheum) is dropping its vaudeville.

change

"Farm and Fireside" magazine will change name to "The Country Home."

carnivals

Cook county is waging a war on carnivals. They say that gambling and such is evil.

all quiet

Universal has secured all rights to "All Quiet on the Western Front."

ringling

John Ringling, who now owns almost

here tis

Parkway—"The Great Divide" one of the new all talking westerns.

Orpheum—"Barnum Was Right" and vodvil.

Strand—"The Mysterious Island," technicolor representation of a different kind of mystery.

Garrick—"The Command to Love" . . . sophisticated stock comedy.

Capitol—"The Four Feathers" . . . a smash on Broadway.

boy and boon to colyumists, doesn't like people who smoke Turkish cigars in his box car.

noise

Why is it that all the noise on the third floor of the union comes from the Octy office?

Can it be that they are laughing at their own jokes?

ad records

And Danny Russo and his orchestra have two hot fox trots, "Medicine Man for the Blues" and "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?"

Both plenty hot.

chi

Theatre managers in Chi are having a lot of woe over censors' decisions. Now have told producers that they aren't accepting any pink stuff in the first place, as causes too many mix-ups.

"Modern Maidens" was booked in twice and hasn't shown yet. Publicity boys going nuts in flocks.

sign

Notice in theater in New Jersey reads in part as follows:

"For the benefit of acts in a hurry to pack on closing night, we will be glad to take down the scenery during the act."

"If you want an amber spot, ask for a blue one, you'll get an amber any-way."

"Take good care of the 'garden bench,' the manager uses it on his lawn in summer."

50 Applications Received

by N.Y.U. Flying Club

New York City—The New York University Flying club composed mainly of students in the Daniel Guggenheim Schol of Aeronautics of the university has reorganized for its third season and more than 50 applications for membership have been received it was announced yesterday by Howard Ehmman, president of the club. The club is strictly an undergraduate organization intended to give students a practical knowledge of airplanes and to offer air experience to future pilots. Its membership is limited to forty and it is easily the most popular organization on the college campus.

all of the circus business is trying to buy the 101 ranch.

reduce

The French budget commission has reduced the amusement tax 40 per cent over there.

clock

They have invented a clock with a movietone attachment. You press a button and it announces the time.

farrell

Chas. Farrell, movie guy, phoned his dad from Montreal.

"Hello pop, I'm sitting here with a glass of champagne in my hand."

And now poppa is traveling with his sonny boy.

roosia

New Russian picture is entitled "Madonna of the Sleeping Cars."

censored

Keith censors have banned the following:

Sweeping up dirt and placing in grand piano.

"Summer is ending, winter drawers on."

toppers

Best box office draws in Chicago: Show Boat, Caprice and Ethel Barrymore.

floppers

Hold Everything is doing a brodie in Chicago.

serial

And now Universal is making a 20 episode talking serial.


Oh, uncle, isn't there a law against that?

eddie

Eddie DuBois, Memunion elevator

FOX MIDWESCO STRAND

Now Playing



THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

The underseas romance that will make the whole world marvel!

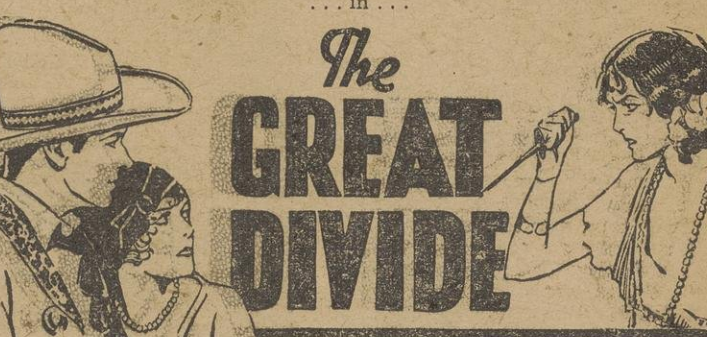
with LIONEL BARRYMORE LLOYD HUGHES Jane Daly

"RAILROADIN" (Our Gang Comedy) MOVIE TONE NEWS SOUND CARTOON

PARKWAY Starting Today

So wild, she makes the Wild West seem tame. So teasing, she forces the man she loves to kidnap her. So daring, she risks her honor to save his life!

Dorothy Mackaill . . Myrna Loy
Ian Keith . . Creighton Hale . . George Fawcett



The GREAT DIVIDE

GARRICK THEATRE

THE PLAY THAT IS DEVILISHLY GAY

DARING SWIFT IN ITS ACTION . . .

A Bold But Delightful Play of a French Marquis' Indiscretions at the Spanish Court

STARTING WITH A MATINEE TODAY

"The Command to Love"

OFFERED BY THE AL. JACKSON PLAYERS

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:00 P. M. ALL THIS WEEK

All the Gallant Courage of "Beau Geste"

None but the BRAVE deserve the FAIR

HOW can she see true love blooming in the sterile soil of cowardice? How can she marry a man who is without courage?

So she turns him out of her heart, out of her life.

But he redeems her love in the most amazing series of breath-taking feats of high courage the screen has ever known. Into the pitiless jungle; into the lawless Sudan he plunges, battling the terrors of wild beasts and wilder men . . . fighting the disgrace of the four white feathers . . . and winning back honor and romance in the

With William Powell, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook and Noah Beery.

Mightiest Thrill-Spectacle Film You've Ever Seen or Heard—

"THE FOUR FEATHERS"

A COOPER-SCHOEDSACK Production

Added Entertainment Paramount Sound News

"THE RIVALS" All Talking Comedy

Other Features

All Now Playing

CAPITOL

Irrigation Dam Aids Farmers

New Project Will Require Seven Years for Completion

Through the development of irrigation in Boulder Valley, Colorado, what was one of the most arid desert wastes in the world 30 years ago is now populated by farmers who produce millions of dollars of farm products per annum, says Prof. Daniel W. Mead, in an article in the October issue of the Wisconsin Engineer.

Early in 1904 when the project was first started, the difficulties of irrigating the Boulder valley began to appear, but the work went on and most of the valley was irrigated. The rapid raising of the delta lands by the annual deposit of the river silt involves a constant danger of the flooding of the fertile land and consequently the loss of much money each year.

See Need for Dam

The great need for the dam was realized in 1924 when there occurred a serious scarcity of water. Crops destroyed were estimated to exceed \$5,000,000 in value.

The storage of water for the purpose of equalizing the flow of the river and increasing the supply available during the normal low water period has other advantages. It reduces the floods which are so dangerous and are causes of great expense to the districts in the delta country and to other districts and cities situated in the lower basin.

Appoint Engineer Board

The Boulder canyon project was the result of the problems faced. On May 29, 1928, the secretary of the interior, with the approval of the president, appointed a board of engineers to examine and report upon the dam to be constructed. Prof. Mead was one of the engineers appointed on the committee.

The board went to the region and prepared after a careful study a report which was presented to congress last December. The estimated cost of the project is \$165,000,000. The period of construction, based on this estimate, will be about seven years.

Consider All Phases

The members of the board, in considering the economics of the project, recognized the important factors which could be realized on its completion. The storage of flood water and its release during low-water seasons will invite expansion in the irrigated area. The power generated will probably pay for the operation, maintenance, and the sinking fund.

"The central feature of this project is the dam which it is proposed to build to a height of 550 feet above low water at the dam site," says Prof. Mead. He continues by saying that the dam, if built will be the highest dam in the world. It will be twice as high as the Arrowrock dam which is now the highest dam built. It will contain about three times the material and cost three times as much as the Asuan dam which is the most expensive dam that has ever been constructed. The Boulder dam will require about 20,000 cars of cement.

The original dam site at Boulder canyon, from which the project is named, is suitable as the place for a high dam, but further investigations developed a more satisfactory site in Black canyon. This site was recommended by the engineers of the Reclamation Bureau and confirmed by the Colorado river board.

Plan Otis Concert for October 24th

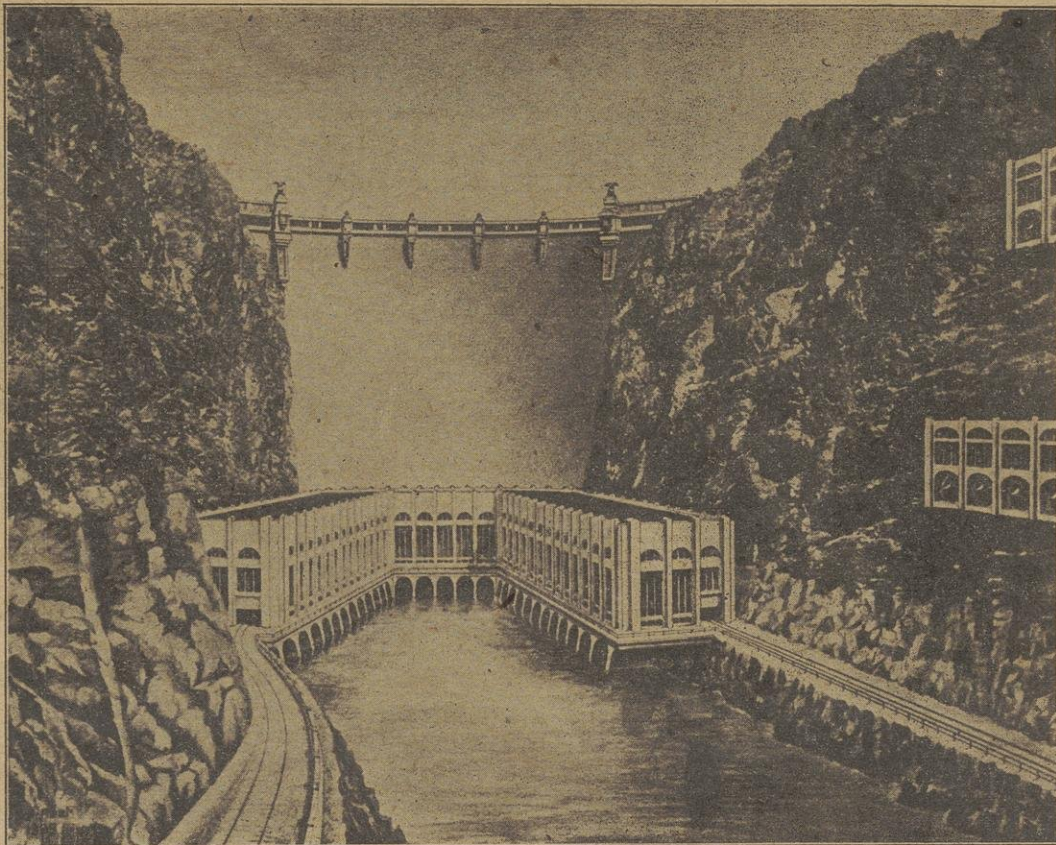
Sponsored by the First Baptist church, Edward and Grant Otis will give a joint concert on Thursday, Oct. 24, at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the church building. The evening will be one of the outstanding musical events of the season, coming as it does before the Union Concert Series has begun.

Mr. Edward Otis '24, who was a pupil of the late Arthur Middleton, is studying at the Bush Conservatory of Music. For several years he was soloist for the Men's Glee club, while attending the university. He was also a member of Sigma Pi. He will bring with him from Chicago as the accompanist Miss Erna Rounds of the same school.

Mr. Grant Otis '27, who plays the cello exquisitely, will add a touch of instrumental music to his brother's vocal selections, giving the concert an added appeal. He was a member of the university orchestra, a member of Haresfoot, and Beta Theta Pi.

It is seldom that a Madison audience has the privilege of hearing an ensemble with two such superior artists from the same family, and their many friends are anticipating the evening as an unusual musical treat.

SITE OF PROPOSED BOULDER DAM



This picture shows how the dam in Black canyon, Colo., will look upon completion. The total cost of the irrigation project is estimated at \$165,000,000, and will require seven years for completion. When finished, the dam will be the highest and most expensive in the world. It will be built to a height of 550 feet above low water. Thirty years ago, the surrounding area was one of the most arid desert wastes in the world. It now produces millions of dollars of farm products each year.

—Courtesy of The Wisconsin Engineer

Congressmen Study Facts of Tariff, Says Prof. Martin

After working on the tariff problems with Robert M. LaFollette, John J. Blaine, and other senators this summer, Prof. Walter A. Morton of the University of Wisconsin economics department upon his recent return from Washington emphasized the thoroughness with which middle-western congressmen are making studies and efforts to get facts from which they may form their own conclusions.

"This thoroughness is especially true of 'Young Bob' with whom I worked a great deal," remarked Prof. Morton. "He is interested in the entire agricultural program and particularly in the tariff on sugar and chemicals."

Backed "Flexible" Tariff

"Insofar as possible, Mr. LaFollette is making a detailed study of all schedules. He has paid particular attention to the administrative side of the tariff bill now before the Senate, and was most interested in the 'flexible tariff,' which was recently eliminated from the bill."

Prof. Morton found that Senator Blaine was interested especially in the tariff on dairy products, casein, wool, manufactured products, chemicals and paints. Others to whom Prof. Morton made available the detailed data and facts drawn from tariff study carried on at the university last year included Senators Borah, Walsh, Wheeler, McMaster, Fraser, Norris, and Howell.

Needs Detailed Study

"With a tariff bill which fills a book of 485 pages and has schedules

on all manner of things from butter knives to dimethylphenylbenzylammonium hydroxide, how many Congressmen can legislate intelligently without detailed study?" asked Prof. Morton.

"To help in this study I took with me the results of the research on agricultural tariff schedules conducted here last spring. Our work of supplying facts is only part of that which is needed and which can be done. The senators have to get advice from technical experts in many lines as well as those which we had investigated."

Need Own Facts

"Many of the senators, especially those with whom I conferred, have been working on the tariff bill all summer, using their own methods, and gathering from every source all possible data."

"Weighing the facts carefully is the way the senators proceed, judging from my experience with them. They feel that they should come to their own decisions from uncolored facts."

Pianist's American Tour Postponed; Illness the Cause

Geneva, Switzerland — Ignace Jean Paderewski's proposed American tour has been postponed indefinitely. The two physicians who have been attending the pianist since his recent operation at Lausanne for appendicitis issued the following bulletin today:

"Paderewski is not suffering from any stomach complications, but a slight attack of phlebitis in the left leg supervened on the tenth day after the operation. It is hoped Paderewski will be able to undertake his former activities two months hence."

Phlebitis is an inflammation of a vein.

[Paderewski's concert tour was first announced to begin on Oct. 20. Then, after the cabled report of his suddenly necessitated operation for appendicitis, it was announced that the tour would be postponed probably for one month, beginning Nov. 20. This was coupled with the receipt of a cablegram sent personally by Paderewski to his manager, George Engels, stating his quick recovery and his regret at the difficulty his illness had given his manager and his public. Paderewski added that he hoped to be in New York "about Oct. 15."]

Alaskan Indians Offer Museum Old Tribal Helmet

Philadelphia—A rare Indian helmet richly carved and brilliantly painted in the semblance of a shark's head has been acquired by the University of Pennsylvania museum from the Tlingit Indians of Alaska.

Made at least 300 years ago out of heavy walrus hide, molded and decorated with the distinctive patterns used by these people of the extreme Northwest, the helmet until recently was among the guarded possessions of the Kagananton, one of the oldest clans among the Tlingit Indians.

The few surviving members of the clan, within whose hands it had lately come, were persuaded by Louis Shotridge, a member of the museum staff and himself a Tlingit of ancient lineage, to release it so that it might be placed with other objects of Tlingit art assembled in a special gallery of the university museum.

Boston University Building

Fund Swelled by Donations

Boston—President Daniel L. Marsh

University Aids Charity Drive

Students and Faculty Subscribe \$4,800 to Community Union Drive

With two more days to go before the end of the Community Union drive, the university's quota of \$8,000 is now but 67 per cent subscribed, according to latest returns Friday night.

Some \$3,200 is still lacking to put the university over the top in its support of the city's social welfare program.

Prof. F. H. Elwell, and Prof. R. R. Aurner, of the school of commerce, who are leading the campaign for funds among university faculty and office employees are sending out an S.O.S. for a quickened response in their division.

Community Union Helps Students

Nearly 100 professors, instructors, and students in the university benefited through some Community Union agency during the past 10 months, the confidential records of the central Social Service exchange show.

Among the agencies registering names of university people as receiving services are the infant health centers of the Madison Public Health Nursing association; the visiting nurses of the same agency; the Juvenile Protective association; the Public Welfare association; and the hospitals.

"Like citizens of every other district in the city, university people depend upon the health, relief, and recreational forces concentrated in Community Union. We feel confident that they will align themselves with the rest of the city in responding with financial support of the social agencies during the present annual appeal," said Burt Williams, general chairman of the campaign.

of Boston university announced today that Dr. William E. Chenery, a Boston physician and philanthropist, had given \$100,000 to the university's building fund, the largest contribution to date. Another donation was that of \$10,000 by the Rev. J. E. Jackson of Detroit, a graduate of the university school of theology.

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CAPABLE sales people to sell Christmas cards. Dignified work. Good returns. The Kamera Craft Shop, 606 State st. 6x16

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

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WALK-OVER

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