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

The Daily Cardinal

BAG RUSH
Sophomore - freshman class strife will be settled at 12:30 o'clock today.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Tribute Is Made to Regent Wild by Glenn Frank

University President Unable to Attend Funeral; Sends Eulogy

During the course of the funeral services for the late Robert Wild, regent of the university, in Milwaukee Friday morning, a tribute to the memory of the deceased by President Glenn Frank was read. Mr. Frank found himself unable to be present on the occasion. The president's eulogy follows:

"It is a matter of profound regret to me that I am prevented from being present to give personal expression to the deep affection I felt for Robert Wild.

Has Lost a Brother

"I had known him less than two years, and yet I feel today as if I had lost a brother, so compelling was the warmth of his personality and the sincerity of his character. The solidity of his learning, the uncompromising devotion of his public service, and the rugged masculinity of his character were enriched and illumined by an almost feminine sensitivity of sympathy, intuitive insight, and understanding.

"Others knew him in other capacities, but I shall miss him as colleague and friend.

Set an Ideal

"In his brief service as regent of the University of Wisconsin, he set an ideal for all time for men who serve upon such governing boards. I have said to his brother that Robert gave to the university a loyalty that was never diluted by any personal or political consideration that might even indirectly run counter to the welfare of the university and its service to the state.

But I have a sense of loss that is more intimate and personal. It is given to few men in any generation to possess the genius for friendship that made Robert Wild unique. The state has lost a distinguished servant. I have lost a dear friend."

Trace Air-Mail Service History

State Museum Has Exhibit of First Flight Covers

The State Historical museum has on exhibit a valuable collection of first flight and first day air mail covers which illustrate clearly the progress that has been made in air mail service since its beginning.

Five years ago air mail transportation was a novelty, but now there are air mail lines throughout the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and many other countries. This service today is carried on with more swiftness and precision than modern railroad postal service.

This spread of air-mail transportation has led to an increased interest in the new science of stamp-collecting which now numbers thousands of followers. No person interested in stamp-collecting, and in the progress that has been made in air mail service in the past 50 years will fail to see this collection.

Among the exhibits of interest are first flight and first day air mail covers of Col. Charles Lindbergh, the greatest of American fliers, and Coll and Nungesser, who have since given their lives to aviation. The many covers represent the largest cities in this country, England, France, Canada, Germany, and Italy. There is also a photostatic copy of an autographed Lindbergh cover, which recently sold for \$1,500.

Phi Eta Sigma Banquets

New Initiates Wednesday

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies for all freshmen who averaged at least 2.5 grade points last year but who were not eligible for election to the society last February. The occasion will be a banquet held Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 5 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Union. Prominent underclassmen will speak.

Indiana Sorority Initiates Pledge Taken by Death

Lying in her coffin, Margaret Praigg, a sophomore at the University of Indiana, was formally initiated into Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Praigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Praigg, St. Petersburg, Fla., died suddenly at St. Vincent's hospital in Indianapolis last week, where she was convalescing following an appendicitis operation.

Since she was taken in death before her desire to become an initiated member of the sorority was fulfilled, the initiation ceremony was performed while active members of the chapter surrounded her casket. The arrow of Pi Beta Phi was pinned on her body, and an arrow of wine-colored roses placed on the coffin. The arrow will remain over her heart for time everlasting.

Miss Praigg's mother and two aunts, all members of Pi Beta Phi, were among those present at the initiation.

Confusion Is Aim of Junior Bosses; Claim

MAY OUT OFFICES

The heads of the campus administrative boards may meet Monday to consider the elimination of unnecessary class offices, according to advice received yesterday.

By W. P. S.

A "campaign of misrepresentation" to confuse junior voters was launched Tuesday night. Two telephone calls coming from supposedly different fraternity houses to two different men in contact with the Cardinal political staff gave the basis for the statement published Friday morning that William Ramsey, Delta Upsilon, was anticipating running for prom chairman.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Ramsey denied the statement, and declared himself for Jack Husting, who was the first to declare of the three candidates now in the field.

Withheld Name

The call received by the Cardinal writer who wrote the story purported to come from the Kappa Sigma house. The man who called refused to divulge his name. Less than fifteen minutes following, the campaign manager of one of the junior candidates reported a call, this one purporting to come from the Sigma Nu house, giving him identical information.

The Cardinal attempted to verify the story by calling the Delta Upsilon house. Mr. Ramsey could not be reached, and the only members of the fraternity who could be reached did not know of the purported meeting.

The letter from Mr. Ramsey follows:

Ramsey's Letter

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
I wish to call your attention to a misrepresentation of facts which appeared in an article on junior politics.
(Continued on Page 12)

Prof. Harris Will Speak

at Cincinnati Wednesday

Prof. J. P. Harris of the Political Science department will speak before the National Municipal league at Cincinnati Wednesday morning on the subject, "The Practical Workings of Proportional Representation of the American Citizen." Mr. Harris leaves early this morning for Cincinnati.

New York Cast Presents "Pigs"; Bascom Tonight

The opening performance of the year in the Bascom theater will be the production, "Pigs," that is to be presented tonight by an all-New York cast.

"Pigs" has been acclaimed in larger cities by capacity audiences as one of the best comedies of the year.

A touch of local color will be added to the comedy by the two live pigs and a dog that were obtained from the laboratories of the Agricultural and Medicine schools, respectively.

Bag Rush Today Will End Soph-Freshman Fight

Revive Traditional Tussle at Camp Randall This Noon

The spectacle of surging masses of brawn and flesh, and the sounds of fierce rivalry that characterized past freshman-sophomore tussles, will again be enacted this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock on field No. 1, near Camp Randall when the bag rush will be held.

The bag rush is the culmination of animosities between the classes of '31 and '32. Nocturnal soundings in the lake which have occurred during the last few weeks will cease till next fall after today. Varsity welcome greeted the freshmen as a part of the university. Bag rush is their initiation.

Lacked Punch

Last year a tug of war, an innovation from the past years, was held on the lower campus. Many condemned it as lacking the punch former struggles had been. This year the athletic board decided to bring back the good ol' days. Over 15 canvas bags bulging with hay will be hung in a row. At one end the class of '31 will align their forces. At the other the frosh will concentrate their numbers. And at a given signal the melee is on. The class wins which, at the end of a specified time, has the greatest number of bags in its possession.

Facts show that since 1901, the frosh have won 15, and the sophomores 9, of the bag rushes held. Three of the annual events were tied. The list follows:

Bag Rush Statistics

1901, freshmen; 1902, freshmen; 1903, sophomores; 1904, freshmen; 1905, draw; 1906, freshmen; 1907, freshmen; 1908, freshmen; 1909, sophomores; 1910, freshmen; 1911, sophomores; 1912, freshmen; 1913, freshmen; 1914, freshmen; 1915, sophomores; 1916, sophomores; 1917, freshmen; 1918, freshmen; 1919, sophomores; 1920, freshmen; 1921, sophomores; 1922, sophomores; 1923, sophomores; 1924, freshmen; 1925, freshmen; 1926, draw; 1927, draw.

Football Weather Slated for Today

All those fur coats that have been hanging in moth balls since school started ought to be out in grand array today, according to Eric Miller's weather report Friday. Mr. Miller, who is meteorologist at the United States weather bureau, states that the temperature is to hover around 32 degrees, after predicted occasional showers for tonight and Saturday, with strong northwest winds. A cool wave of at least 40 degrees to below freezing is predicted for football enthusiasts today at the time of the kickoff.

Anzia Yezierska, Noted Authoress, Loves Madison's Lakes and Trees

By DOROTHY LAKIN

Anzia Yezierska was a different Anzia Yezierska when I went to visit her this time. She was not a noted authoress being interviewed, she was a charming hostess entertaining and chatting with a guest.

We found Miss H'Doubler to be a mutual person of admiration to us, for Miss Yezierska had visited the dancing room that afternoon. "To watch Miss H'Doubler teach and dance is an adventure. She gives, I could see, her soul to the girls and the girls give their all to her. The fusion—the flame between teacher and pupil. The teacher should inspire her pupil and the student, in turn, should inspire her teacher. A pupil can never get anything out of a course unless she loves her teacher—in other words, you must have a crush on your teacher to get anything out of school."

An Inspiring Sight

"I am inspired by all the youth working so hard for their education. They are fine and wholesome, but only kids. It is a lovely inspiring sight. But I was amazed to see that the students who are working for the university are being paid so little for their work. It is true, they are young and inexperienced, but still they are

'No Fare!' Shouts Conductor as She Knots Shoe Lace

A street car conductor can't be too careful these days. Friday afternoon an unsuspecting conductor brought his car to a stop to pick up a waiting freshman. She put her foot daintily on the car step, painstakingly tied her shoe, and with a cheery "thanks" to the conductor returned to a group of waiting upperclassmen.

If this becomes a popular initiation stunt no doubt the Madison street Railway company will seriously consider requiring signed identification cards from freshmen desiring to board street cars. The traditional ill wind of freshman initiation brings some good. Freshmen, under upper class pressure, have distributed peanuts to a large part of the student body and the carrying of alarm clocks and pillow to classes may awaken some lecturers to the fact that the first object of lecturing is to keep at least some of the listeners awake.

Bob Reynolds Again Victim Of Abductors

Robert Reynolds '31, Adams hall, victim of several hazing pranks at the dorm last year, and who was thrown into the lake a week ago by rioting freshmen, Friday night, was abducted by four masked men, taken a mile out on the lake drive and tied to a tree.

Reynolds was summoned by a waiter at the dorm refectory to answer a purported long distance call at dinner time Friday night. As he went out the doorway four men, whom he was unable to identify, threw a blanket over his head, knocked him to the ground, and after securing him, placed him in a car and sped away.

The quartet took Reynolds out on the lake drive, shaved off his mustache, blindfolded him and tied him to a tree, leaving him helpless. Reynolds' expensive glasses were broken in the various scuffles which took place. After struggling with his bonds for nearly an hour, Reynolds freed himself and returned to Adams hall. The attack was reported to the police Friday night, who stated they could take no action on the case, but would refer it to Dean Scott F. Goodnight. Reynolds later reported the incident to the Daily Cardinal. He stated that he was unable to identify his captors.

Residents of Adams hall took up a collection to replace Reynolds' glasses, as the young man is working his way through the university and is unable to stand the financial loss incurred in the breaking of his glasses.

Feeling was at an intense pitch at Adams hall Friday night over Reynolds' mistreatment, but a thorough search of the premises failed to re-

(Continued on Page 12)

Electric Power Hauser' Theme; Berger Absent

Socialist Gubernatorial Candidate Called by Wife's Illness

By S. S.

"As the steam engine has revolutionized industry and changed the character of western civilization, the electric power industry will even more rapidly and completely revolutionize industrial life and change the character of all civilization," Otto R. Hauser, Socialist nominee for governor, told 500 persons assembled in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday evening.

Preceding Mr. Hauser was William Henry, secretary of the socialist executive party, who appeared in lieu of Congressman Victor Berger. The latter was unable to appear because of the serious illness of Mrs. Berger, a regent of the university of Wisconsin.

Asks Public Water Power

Launching into an appeal for the preservation of the American water power supply for the people, Mr. Hauser said: "Control of half of the power produced annually is already in the hands of five companies. Fifteen companies control 80 per cent of all the electric utility power produced in the United States today.

"The Socialist party demands public development of these resources, that the people instead of private companies may get the natural advantages of our own streams and rivers. We should follow the example of the province of Ontario, where, under public ownership, the electric rate is less than two cents per kilowatt-hour, as compared with between seven and eight cents on the average in the United States."

Denounces Biased Texts

Denouncing the advances made by the power trusts in the schools and universities of the nation by the introduction of biased texts, and the large contributions made by power magnates to various election campaigns, he sounded a warning to the new generation:

"If we had only known at the out-

(Continued on Page 2)

Badger Country Magazine Issued

Contains Varied Articles on Agriculture School Students

The first issue of the 1928-'29 series of Wisconsin Country magazines came off the press Friday. It contains several articles of interest to Wisconsin agricultural students and an abundance of news concerning the activities of the faculty, the students, and the alumni of the college of agriculture.

An article titled, "What a Home Ec. Can Do," by Mary Lou Gissal '29, gives a detailed survey of the opportunities open to a student in the Home Economics department. This is the first of a series of articles which are to appear in successive issues of the Wisconsin Country magazine in which Miss Gissal will continue the discussion of her topic.

"Barberry Hunters" In another article titled "Barberry Hunters" Harold Cate, '29, and Adolph Hendrickson '29, describe the work and some of the adventures, including fights with rattlesnakes and the scaling of cliffs, encountered by groups of Wisconsin students who work throughout the state during the summer months eradicating wild barberry.

On the editorial page are discussions of various problems of importance to Agricultural and Home Economics students, including "The Spirit of Home Economics," "That Low Enrollment," and a statement of the new policy of the Country magazine. The remainder of the magazine is devoted largely to news items and personal briefs.

Staff Members

Members of the newly organized staff of the Wisconsin Country magazine are:

Harold C. Hartman '29, editor; Harold H. Cate, '29, managing editor; (Continued on Page 2)

Water Power Text of Hauser Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

set that an industrial revolution was under way, that was going to concentrate wealth and power in a very few hands and have the control it now has over our common life, we might have laid by a reserve supply of brake bands. We don't exactly welcome the prospect of being caught without the brake bands again?"

Interprets Socialist Credo

Changing to the subject of World Peace, he stated what the socialist platform had to say on the subject. He offered the following interpolation of their credo:

1. That we immediately withdraw the American forces from Nicaragua and abandon the policy of military intervention in Central America and other countries.

2. That all private loans and investments of American citizens in foreign countries shall be made at the sole risk of the bondholders and investors.

3. That all the war debts to the United States from its former allies shall be cancelled on condition that they in turn cancel all inter-allied debts and remit the reparation obligation of the Central Powers. Having recognized Czarist Russia during the days of blackest reaction, we can not now with sincerity refuse to enter into diplomatic relations with the struggling Russian republic.

Quotes Longfellow

As a fore-visioned, intelligent citi-

ben you should think of tomorrow and vote for the principles on which alone a better civilization can be built. This I urge in the spirit of the lines of Longfellow.

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way,
But to act that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than today."

William Henry, substituting for Mr. Berger, informally discussed socialist ideals and labor conditions throughout the world. In speaking of the present campaign, he utterly decried the state of the working classes under the Republican administration and the prospects held out toward them by Herbert Hoover.

What Can Smith Do?

Speaking in this vein, he declared: "Granting that Smith is a progressive, for argument's sake, and supposing he were elected with a Democratic majority in the house and senate, what would he be able to do? The people of the South, who are 75 years behind the times, and we are not so far behind them, would hardly be ready to work with Smith. And, in saying that we are omitting the corruption of Tammany Hall."

The speakers were introduced by Sidney Hertzberg, president of the Liberal club, under whose auspices the entire meeting was arranged. In introducing them he repeated a portion of President Frank's dedication prayer, and remarked that it was fitting that speakers of this kind should be the first to use the Memorial Union for a political meeting.

Discussion Ensues

Following the close of the addresses a lively discussion ensued for the next

half hour with the students in the audience putting up questions to both of the speakers. The interest of the auditors in this phase of the meeting was so great that the chairman found it necessary to adjourn before all queries had been satisfied.

Noted Authoress Charming Hostess

(Continued from Page 1)

truly the stars were inspiring. "Yes, I love Madison, with its lakes and trees," she said, and she turned from the window to switch the light on and again resume the role of the charming hostess.

Loves Emerson

From a small bookcase, she invited me to examine her books. "Here is my bible," she told me as she picked up a copy of Emerson's essays, and turned to "Self Reliance." "This is my bible, here is my religion. This has taught me more about writing than a dozen English courses. Emerson says, 'to believe that what is vital to you is vital to all humanity—that is all there is to genius.'"

Wisconsin Country Magazine Appears

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Lou Gissal '29, Home economics editor, Louise Thomsen '29, assistant home economics editor, Mansfield Liebelt '31, alumni editor; Laura Stiles '30, home economics alumni editor; Edith Graf '30, assistant home

economics editor; Sylvia Brudos '31, 4H club editor; Theo Raccoll '29, agricultural reporter; Elizabeth Paine '31, Elizabeth Birong '31, Jeanette T. Stewart '30, Home economics reporters; Jerome J. Henry '29, and Virginia Porter '29, special contributors. The personnel of the business staff is:

Adolph Hendrickson '29, business manager; Reuben Fischer '29, advertising manager; Robert J. Hogan '31, circulation manager; Robert M. Erickson '31, collection manager; Eva Adams '29, advertising assistant; C. W. Niebauer '30, circulation assistant, and Reuben James '29, collection assistant.

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Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Twin Grid Games Slated For Today

HERE'S THE DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

Who Is Mich Coach?

We wonder if Zupke, that provoking Illinois coach, told the newspaper reporters, "it is quite possible that Coe will win over us today." Coaches do that, you know. We also wonder if Yost has decided who is head coach at Michigan. Suppose they win the title (just suppose), would he proclaim himself head coach? We ask you.

Whoopie, Big Stuff

But what's all that got to do with the situation today? Several of the Big Ten teams will be knocking each other off. Most of the teams will do just what is expected of them, but we say to you watch Purdue against Minnesota.

Here at Wisconsin a couple of interesting games will be held in what constitutes the first double-header held at Wisconsin. We believe that the Badgers have quite a B team, and despite the weight advantage of the North Dakota eleven, the seconds should win the game.

Cornell and the Bag Rush

Of course the Cornell game should give those ardent fans who love a scoring spree, quite a good time.



Cornell is admittedly strong but what about the Badgers?

And besides you don't want to miss the Frosh - Soph bag rush to be held at Freshman field No. 1 at exactly 12:30 p. m. The first game of the doubleheader will start at 1 p. m. and spectators at the bag rush can move right into the stadium following the struggle.

Basketball

Several curious people have inquired about just what the basketball squad is doing in these balmy days of football and midsummer weather. For the information of those curious people let it be known that the aforesaid squad is quietly working away in preparation for what we predict will be a successful season.

There is a very good reason why the information concerning the activity of that basketball squad is slow in forthcoming. That good reason is none other than Doc Walter Meanwell himself. The Doc, it seems, has rather forcefully impressed upon an unsuspecting Cardinal reporter that the basketball squad craves no notice as yet.

How About These Names

Curiously enough football seems to draw men of tongue twisting names. The queer thing about it is that the men blessed with the most perturbing names are usually the most useful players.

Pipe these names: Hovde, of Minnesota; Oliphant of Northwestern; Hieronymus and Ujehli of Ohio State; Truskowski, Totzke, and Pommerening of Michigan; Waraski and Hognacki of Indiana.

Lucky Baseball Squad

Maybe all this Indian summer weather was purposely sent by the Gods of Nature in answer to a prayer from Coach Guy Lowman of the baseball squad. They are taking advantage of this wonderful weather for their fall practice. Saturday they plan on holding another game with the "Old Timer's" and chances are that the game will be worth seeing.

Talking about the weather, we must not forget the ideal swimming conditions. The water in Lake Mendota is just a trifle cold, but this has not prevented the ardent swimmers from their afternoon dip.

Watch Him Today



Here is Louis Smith, the converted end. Smith, you will remember, played as regular fullback last year. He played a good game in that position. This year Coach Thistlethwaite made a wise move by converting Smith into an end and ever since the big fullback has been showing that he can end things. When he gets a pass he is good for plenty of yards. Watch him today.

Tennis Tourney Matches Started

First Round of All-University Tournament Is Played Off

First round matches in the all-university tennis tournament were played off Thursday and Friday, most of the favorites coming through as expected, although there were some matches running to three sets.

The following are the results of the day's play:

H. Randolph, M. Rose: Randolph, 6-1, 6-4.
M. Feldman, M. Rice: Rice, by default.
H. Bishop, C. Rankin: Bishop, 8-6, 6-3.
M. Lucas, C. Lyneis: Lucas, 6-0, 6-1.
F. Clemens, L. Gorenstein: Gorenstein, 6-3, 6-0.

(Continued on Page 12)

Is That So?

By O. Fred Wittner

When asked what he did in the form of labor this past summer Rube Wagner replied, "Sir, I was chambermaid to a horse." . . . We was in fear that he was going to say that he worked on an ice-wagon . . . Speaking of our modest captain, do you know that his brother, "Chief" is varsity quarterback of Davis-Elkins college, that little institution which gained fame by defeating the Navy? . . . Of the three boys in the family Rube is the smallest in weight and size . . . Now, isn't that too bad . . . Last year while carrying the ball in one of the early scrimmage practices, Robert Fojt, backfield candidate for the Naval academy, was tackled and broke his leg . . . On September 7 of this year he was tackled in the same way, in almost the same place on the field, and his leg was broken . . . G. K. Tebell, Wisconsin alumnus, is head foot-

(Continued on Page 12)

Badger Program Will Be Initial Double-Header

Engagement to Provide Action and Practice for Both Teams

Wisconsin will inaugurate its double-header season this afternoon, when the varsity team opposes Cornell college in a game that should not prove very exciting, while the real interest will probably be centered in the efforts of the "B" squad in their first appearance when they play North Dakota state.

While the varsity men were given a rather easy week of practice, the minor elevens were sent through long, stiff scrimmages in an effort to round them into a condition where they could make a credible showing against their opponents. That Coach Thistlethwaite desires his second as well as first team to win, was evinced when, on several occasions during the past week, he sent Coaches Allison and Lieb over to assist Coach Uteritz.

Coach Thistlethwaite states that he may use members of both varsity and reserves in each game of the twin engagement, and following the practice he has started, refused to name a definite lineup for his varsity squad. The first game will get under way at 1 o'clock with the playing time shortened three minutes in each quarter.

The first game will be that of the "B" squad against the Aggies, while the varsity will get into action after that tilt is over. The Badgers will take on this doubleheader without breaking their stride. Thistlethwaite has been practicing his boys all week solely with the idea of having them ready for the first Big Ten game with Purdue Oct. 20.

During the past week, a few new plays have been given to the varsity with emphasis upon their offensive drill, and the players have responded with some splendid work. Last night, in final preparation for this afternoon, the varsity held a short kicking and signal drill inside the stadium, and then turned it over to the reserves.

Coach Uteritz on the other hand, had his men divided into three teams, running signals, kicking, and engaging in dummy scrimmage for a full two hours. While the reserve eleven will be light both in the line and backfield, it will present a fast-breaking attack whose variety should counter points for them.

Practically all of the men upon both the varsity and the squad will see enough action to put them into good condition, and while Cornell college is not looked upon as a formidable foe for the former, the Dakota Aggies should furnish plenty of competition for their rivals.

The most radical change in the varsity personnel during the past week was the shifting of Gene Rose, senior back, to left halfback, where he will alternate with Del Price and Kitchell Smith.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

N. D. STATE	WISCONSIN
Gorder	LE. B. Lutz, Marsh
Sullivan	LT. Englehorn, Williams
Moe	LG. Harvey, Spaeni
Ordahl	C. Ahlberg, Slavin
Barney	RG. Forester, Hultun
Blair	RT. DeHaven, Kolka
Hiltz	RE. Tanck, Nelson
Gergen	QB. Weigant, Walsh
Hermes	LHB. Elliott, Czerwinski
Peschel	RHB. Dunaway, Schuck
May	FB. F. Lutz, Moldenhauer
CORNELL COL.	WIS. VARSITY
Longren	LE. Warren, Gantenbein
Welzel	LT. Wagner, Lubratovich
Tesch	LG. Linden, Kresky
McCullen	C. Conry, Miller
Hunter	RG. Parks, Backus
White	RT. Ketelaar, Binish
Raymond	RE. Casey, L. Smith
Scott	QB. Behr, Cuisinier
Cook	LHB. Rose, Price
Crabtree	RHB. Bartholomew, Lusby
McGrath	FB. Rebholz, H. Smith

Andy O'Dea, Famous Crew Coach Returns; Recalls Former Triumphs

Meet Andy O'Dea



—Courtesy The Capital Times

The return of Andy O'Dea to the scenes of his triumphs as a coach of the Cardinal oarsmen, recalls to local sports followers and alumni his successes on the water and gridiron. This is the brother of the well-known Pat O'Dea, who was known as the "Kangaroo Kicker."

Big Ten Teams Start Title Race

Keen Competition for Conference Crown Make Games Important

Driven by the intense competition which features this season's race toward the Big Ten football crown, conference teams have completed their last minute preparations for Saturday's games and are prepared for the opening of the long struggle. Four of the games bear directly on the results of the title, while Illinois tapers off its preliminaries with a game against Coe college, and the Wisconsin team plays a double-header against North Dakota and Cornell college.

Due to the frantic efforts to drill the teams during the past few weeks, most of the colleges will face their foes minus the presence of their star players. Two captains are so badly injured that they cannot play today: Matthew of Indiana and Weislow of Chicago. Other stars on the injured list are: Kruskamp, leading Ohio back; Caraway and Cook, Purdue; Tanner and Burdick, Minnesota; Trobaugh, Indiana center, and Huston, Ohio.

Boilermakers Meet Gophers

After a lapse of 31 years, Purdue and Minnesota are again clashing at Minneapolis. Welch, Guthrie, Miller, and Harneson are the Boilermaker backfield, with Captain Olsen leading his team from center. With Nagurski as their biggest threat, and Hovde and Phamer also included among the better ground-gainers, the strong Gophers rule favorites in the game.

The Ohio-Northwestern game promises to be of great interest. Although neither team is considered a leading contender for the conference title, the natural rivalry between the two and the hopes of each coach to re-establish his winning reputation promises to make the score close and the contest exciting. With such linemen as Ujehly and Raskowski, and Eby and Kriss in the backfield, the Buckeyes are slight favorites. Realizing the strength of the Ohio line, Coach Hanley of Northwestern expects to use the forward pass as his greatest scoring threat.

Indiana Favorite Over Michigan

For the first time in many moons the oft-trampled Indiana team rules a favorite over the degenerated Michigan crew. In a last-minute attempt

Brother of "Kangaroo Kicker" Spins Tales of Badger Victories

Andy O'Dea, who first flashed athletic limelights on the Crimson crew, and who created a respect among the schools of the East for the Badger oarsmen has returned to visit the scenes of his triumphs.

The mention of the name O'Dea will bring colorful memories to those alumni and townspeople who have followed the Badgers in their exploits. Andy O'Dea, the first of two brothers to attend the school of the Cardinals made a reputation for himself as a crew coach of great ability.

"Pat" O'Dea, the "Kangaroo Kicker," terror of the Badger grid team in 1897, 1898, and 1899, made a reputation as a punter and drop-kicker that is still common talk, even among the classes of today. Pat came to Wisconsin in 1896 through the urgings of his brother Andy.

Coached Crimson Crew

Andy coached the varsity crew in the spring of 1895 with success, going to Harvard in 1896. After one year at the Crimson school he returned to Wisconsin, as Harvard secured the services of Leeman, an Oxford product, a gentleman coach who worked without pay. "He was a nice fellow," said Andy, "but I didn't like the old thole pins that he used, and his crew was soundly whipped by Yale in 1897-98."

It was while O'Dea was coaching Harvard that the Wisconsin crew struck the berry crate, with McConville as coach. In 1897 and '98 the Badgers did well in the east finishing second in 1897. But it was in 1896 that the Badger Varsity eight covered themselves with glory by beating Yale at Lake Salton stall, just outside of New Haven.

"My boys had never seen another crew row," said O'Dea. "They were a smart crew, but light, averaging but 154 pounds. When they saw the Yale eight in practice, with the beautiful rowing uniforms of Old Eli, they were thunderstruck and they began to worry. I took them across the lake and we all sat down and watched the Yale eight practice. Count their strokes to the minute and we'll see how good they are, was the advice of the Badger mentor. When my boys saw that they were rowing but 28 strokes to the minute they immediately too heart. The following day was the day of the race, and the boys on the crew and the late Fred Brown, Louis Hobbins, Phil King and Tommy Andrew, well known Milwaukee Fight promoter, who were with the crew, dug down deep in their pockets and placed their money on the Cardinal shell."

Defeat Yale Crews

The Badger eight started away in the race with Yale at a 42 clip and soon had a length and a half lead, which they increased to six lengths as they crossed the finish line with their powerful western stroke.

In 1906, the last year that Andy was at Wisconsin he had two great crews. The freshman eight of that year was the best crew he ever coached and they won handily on the Hudson. They beat the varsity six lengths in a two mile race. They lost the Varsity race in 1900 by sixteen feet to the great Pennsylvania shell, but Coach O'Dea had his men up there practically every year they rowed in the east.

Andrew O'Dea came to the United States from Melbourne, Australia in 1894. He coached the Lurline boat club of Minneapolis, and when the Gophers came here to play the Badgers in football, O'Dea after one glimpse of the beautiful natural setting here, cast his lot with the Wisconsin school and was hired as crew coach.

Brought "Pat" to Wisconsin

Besides coaching the Badger crews, O'Dea was trainer for the football team and it was through his influence that his brother "Pat" came to Wisconsin in 1896.

"My brother Pat came in the fall of 1896, but didn't play that season," said O'Dea. "Later in the year in December, if I remember correctly, he played with Wisconsin against the

(Continued on Page 9)

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR DAVID S. MORRISON

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

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

A New Morale

Is Needed to Fit a New Football Situation

"GO it, Wisconsin! Atta boy, Rube, ol' boy, ol' sock, ol' kid! Whoopee!"

The two coeds in front with one accord turned and disparaging inquired of the jubilant gentleman "whether he would mind making a little less noise?"

The gentleman certainly did mind, he had a mind to say something slightly shattering, but he remained to the end a gentleman, cheering the triumphant Badgers perhaps a bit more sedately because he didn't want to annoy too much the female students in front.

This little incident is true. It actually occurred at the Notre-Dame-Wisconsin game held at Camp Randall last Saturday. It was a victory, an important one, and the Wisconsin team showed "on its toes" football that it should have warmed the cockles of every Badger heart. But here we find two coeds, two "pampered, pretty pets," as the gentleman confided later, objecting to the cheering.

Why these coeds went to the game is a moot question. They certainly weren't helping the team any or cooperating in building up a morale. In all likelihood they were there because it was the thing to do, they would see and be seen. If they didn't feel like cheering a great Wisconsin football team which was winning its first game of the year from a famed Notre Dame eleven, they should have been home taking a beauty nap.

We don't believe these coeds typical of Wisconsin, because we sat in a section where they were yelling with as much gusto as the men. The team needs the crowd's support. Perhaps it doesn't hear much of the encouragement during the heat of play, but it does sense the lack of it after a touchdown or long gain by the opposition. Our authority for this is none other than Glenn Thistlethwaite.

The cheering at the Notre Dame game to many Wisconsin rooters was decidedly not up to snuff. The greatest Wisconsin victory in ages and Wisconsin men and women failed to respond to the situation. This is not a criticism of the varsity

cheerleader because we know he has worked hard, is sincere, and has ability. It is a criticism of the Wisconsin student body.

Our cheers at Saturday's game showed a lack of cooperation, and a want of force.

We have heard some criticism about "not being able to see the cheerleader." We suggest that the varsity cheerleader string his assistants along the stands so that everybody can follow their motions.

To secure the necessary cooperation and to build up a new morale for a new football situation, we suggest a series of rallies the eve of each game or send-off, to be held at some convenient central point where Wisconsin men and women can not only learn what to cheer, and when to cheer, but HOW to cheer.

Blow the Bugles

And Beat the Drums; the First "Short Ticket" Is Here

IT is with joy and thanksgiving that the Daily Cardinal greets the first political ticket to top off the dead branches of withered class offices. In previous editorials we have pointed out the folly and uselessness of the positions of sergeant-at-arms and vice-president, and it does our hearts good to see some candidates enter the race who acknowledge the value of eliminating those offices which are nothing more than titles in the last analysis.

The ticket is to be commended for its farsightedness in accepting this stand on the situation and in cutting the thongs of tradition in its announcement of a three-office ticket: president, secretary-treasurer, and prom chairman for the junior class.

The Peace Pact

Commands the Attention of Every Thinking Student

LAST August, 15 world powers signed in Paris an international agreement popularly known as the "Kellogg Peace Pact." Many and various are the comments made upon this treaty, which, as is generally known, purports to abolish war as an instrument of national policy among the nations signatory to it.

The fact that at the same time these powers were preparing to sign the treaty some of them were maneuvering for more advantageous armament positions gives good ground for cynical comments on the good faith represented in the signing of the pact. President Coolidge has said that it in no way affects our armament policy; the Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics has signed under protest that, without definite disarmament provisions, the pact is practically valueless.

The multilateral anti-war treaty was proposed by the American secretary of state in reply to M. Briand's offer of a Franco-American treaty of a similar nature. Mr. Kellogg's signature appears first among those in the document. The treaty is definitely of American origin, and is certainly in accord with the traditional American policy of peaceful settlement of international disputes. Yet it is possible, quite possible, that the United States may never adhere to the treaty. Just as Woodrow Wilson helped to write and signed the Treaty of Versailles, and laid the cornerstone of the League of Nations, but was unable to secure the support of the United States senate to validate his acts, so may Mr. Kellogg find that his efforts and his signature are all for nothing when the matter of ratification is disposed of by the senate.

The question of ratification has already received considerable attention on both sides of the Atlantic. Optimistic Europeans and pro-League Americans seem to be of the opinion that American adherence to the treaty means in effect our adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice and to the League of Nations. On the ground that this opinion is widespread in Europe, the argument has been advanced that the senate should not ratify the treaty, for we would then become bound by Europe's conception of our agreement. An opposing argument is that if the senate fails to ratify the treaty we will have broken faith with Europe and placed ourselves in a still more ill-favored position before the world. Liberty has editorially lamented our deviation from a policy of strict isolation, and the viewpoint thus expressed is doubtless that of many thousands of citizens. Others, who eagerly hope for an abandonment of our extreme policy of political isolation, hail the present possibilities with joy.

All opinions and arguments on this question deserve careful consideration by the American public, and especially by the American student. If this treaty is all that some claim it to be, we are on the brink of one of the greatest forward steps ever taken by civilization. Such a possibility is one which should arrest the attention of every thinking person. Perhaps such is not the case; perhaps those who belittle the effects of the treaty are right—then everyone of us should be endeavoring to learn why it may be of so little value.

The discussion of national campaign issues by campus forensic societies is a fine thing; to all too great an extent are national issues usually given little intelligent consideration by students. But the campaign issues are not the only national problems. Less immediate, perhaps, but also potentially more important, is the Kellogg multilateral anti-war treaty. We earnestly hope that student organizations place a discussion of it upon their respective calendars, that men of authority in the field of international relations be brought to speak on the subject, that a truly inquiring attitude of mind be cultivated among the student body, to the end that the University of Wisconsin

Readers' Say So

TIRED OF LOGROLLING

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In this morning's issue of the Daily Cardinal you speak of a meeting of the "Junior Class" at the Kappa Alpha Theta house to nominate officers for the fall elections.

Just whom is this faction representing and by what right do they call themselves delegates of the junior class? I am sure that the great majority of the junior class was not aware that such a meeting was to be held.

I have no quarrel to pick with the fraternities but I am sick and tired of their methods of playing "Campus Politics" and of their logrolling, which in many cases results in the election of mere figure-heads. Why are the non-fraternity students not invited in these "Pow-wows" and give them a chance to approve or disapprove of the nominees presented at the meeting? The monomania that is rampant among the members to win as many offices and honors as they possibly can, often results in the elevation to offices of dignity and responsibility, of men who have not the slightest idea of how to cope with the situations that arise. They must lean back on their brethren to help them out, in fact, do everything for them. Why not call a meeting of the junior class and before them extoll the merits of their respective candidates?

Let the election of Rube Wagner be a warning to them that they can not "get away with murder," and choicer prizes will also drop out of their selfish fingers.

Yours for cleaner campus politics,
"A NON-FRAT JUNIOR"

Book Notes

SHOW GIRL by J. P. McEvoy.

Simon and Schuster, Inc., New York. Price \$2.00.

The vogue for tales of Show Life has not diminished. Last year the stage was flooded with plays depicting that fascinating life behind the proscenium arch. This year novels dealing with "the little dancer who wants to get along in the big, bad world" have had a wide popular appeal, and though the story is always the same sometimes the novelty of composition will cause the book to have a large sale. "Show-Girl" is a typical example of a trite story cleverly written. A series of letters, telegrams, scenes in offices, theaters, night clubs, and bedrooms carry the story along. The letters are of the type exchanged by millions daily; they are full of the latest slang, but are not small masterpieces of artistic writing by any means. Recommended to be taken in small doses along with other light reading borrowed at the cheapest rental library in town.

Guilty? Check Up

MUCH has been said and written about the failure of students to read intensively and with concentration. Some critics say we are even void of the art of reading. Whatever the case there are some truths in this clipping.

We do about as much reading as a penguin—or I should say a Phoenix bird—for we nightly rise out of our ashes and leave the bridge-table till the next evening.

How can we read? Our campuses are over-organized—like steel mills, but minus the scientific management. We're caught in a cross-traffic jam of activities with no red and green lights. We're drugged with the buzz and clatter, like a riveter on a building.

To be quiet and think—just think for a while! Yet when we try it we find it's become for us a lost art, in which there is no relish.

It is no wonder that students would often like to quote Shakespeare concerning us—"O, he's as tedious as a tired horse, a railing wife; worse than a smoky house; I had rather live with cheese and garlic in a windmill, far, than feed on cates, and have him talk to me in a summer-house in Christendom."

Occasionally we have a tremendous temptation to cut classes and committee meetings and tear away from the whole business—smashing the windows of the nearest book store and carrying with us a few books. We would go into the woods and lie in the shade for days and quietly read some of the things we're really interested in and don't have to have for the next exam or for that incubus—a degree.

When this temptation comes, and it will come to any one subject to that rare disease—chronic intellectual curiosity—it must not be inhibited. Perhaps we don't cut classes or smash the windows, but we've got to get our hands on some books somewhere or disastrous consequences may follow later in life. Those who have continually denied this impulse have been known to develop severe cases of cultural coma, narrow-mindedness, and even egocentric vacuity.

The college maintains an excellent clinic for such cases in the handsome sky-scraper called the Library Building.—Mississippi Collegian.

Traffic on R street around the campus seems to have increased geometrically during the past summer. Viaducts will be the next development.

may have and active and intelligent interest, as a community of students and of citizens, both of America and of the world, in one of the great international questions of all time. —R. H. R.

Skyrockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

BY XANTIEPE

We bought one of these so-called seven-foot balloons and tried to blow it up, but when we had it about five feet long the darn thing did blow up.

Don't speak to us. We're feeling hurt, annoyed, vexed, chagrined, abused, afflicted, troubled, disquieted, agitated, sore, and upset. They've seated us alphabetically in lecture and there are girls on both sides of us.

Believe it or not, but this summer we were taking a trip to Denver and the train stopped for dinner.

We were discussing with Themistocles this absorbing question as to whether women are brighter than men, and we are now prepared to give you full and conclusive information on the subject. Themistocles being a normal man (Chicago Normal) we tested his intelligence with the following questions:

Q. What form of government did ancient Egypt have?

A. It was governed by a destiny.

Q. What great calamity happened to Tyre?

A. It had a blow-out.

Q. When was Joan of Arc born?

A. It must have been at the time of the flood.

Q. What were serfs in the Middle Ages?

A. People who stayed with the land wherever it went.

Emb. Mom. Ed.

Emb. Mom. Bldg.

Dear Sir:

I am a very stout man and find it most difficult to sit comfortably in an ordinary theater seat, so I generally patronize a theater which has seats with no arms and order two seats together, in order that I may overlap conveniently, so to speak. One night (yes, it was just after a football game) I had great difficulty in getting two places together, but after much persuasion I succeeded. Imagine my embarrassment when I found that my two seats were on either side of the aisle!

Herman Q. Sizenbaumthormkopf-chenschittler

Emb. Mom. Ed.

Emb. Mom. Bldg.

Dear Ed:

I am a bashful young college man and have always been unable to overcome my shyness and nervousness in the presence of ladies. One day I arrived at class ten minutes early and found that I was alone in the room with a very pretty young woman. Naturally I was much disconcerted and to cover up my discomfiture and awkwardness I took out my fountain pen and began to scratch idly on the back of my leather notebook. Imagine my embarrassment when, six minutes later, I discovered that I had with me neither my fountain pen nor my notebook!

Algernon Adolphus Gay

Themistocles, being masculine, occasionally does things that are perfectly stupid. For instance, after he ran his car into a culvert one night and smashed it all to pieces, he phoned in to town for a wrecker—as if the poor car needed any more wrecking.

Jeroboam and Rheoboam, the Gemini Twins, have just written us from Boston, where they have gone to sketch scenes of London.

It's never too late to learn things. We met a girl the other day whose father is a steam-fitter, and we never knew before that steam had to be fitted.

Themistocles ventures the observation that what this institution needs is a member of the faculty who is unable to form any letter of the alphabet except the first.

Ah, well, when we were a child we used to commit bright sayings too.

A Phi Pi told us the one about the boy who thought he couldn't pledge Kappa Sigma because he wasn't an athlete but they finally took him because he had an athletic heart.

BY MAGPIE

Fairy Tale

One day a Cardinal reporter set out to interview five people. He found them all at home and soon obtained statements from all of them.

The life of a freshman is just one long series of rushes. He rushes to school one week early. The sophs rush after him wherever he goes. Along comes the bag rush. Having rushed through the latter, the fraternities start rushing him from every direction. And finally, the semester's grades come on and rush him back home.

EPILOGUE: Dad rushes him into the woodshed.

Sharp Conducts Student Survey

Questions 48 Students on United States Political Questions

That the United States should maintain a strict policy of isolation, that they should join the League of Nations, that war should be outlawed, and that the debts owed to the United States by foreign countries should be cancelled were only a few of the answers received by Prof. W. R. Sharp, professor of political science, when he took a survey recently of the views of the students on political problems of the times.

Besides discovering just how they stood on politics, he also learned what the environment of the students had been before they came to the university, their race, and the party they favored.

Republicans in Majority

Out of a class of 48, 26 were admittedly republicans, six democrats, two progressives, three socialists, and nine independents. The number of republicans and independents was found to be greater proportionately than is common in the ordinary community.

Thirty-one of the students had been in an urban environment, 11 came from rural sections, and three of them had a mixture of both rural and urban environment for their background.

Twenty Anglo-Saxon

In the race survey, it was found that 20 were of Anglo-Saxon descent, six German, one Irish, six Jews, four Scandinavians, one Slavic-Russian, one French-Scotch, three Chinese, two French-German, one Hungarian-English, one Dutch-Latin, one Austrian-Belgian, and one Swedish-Scotch. These, too, correspond closely to the population of a representative American community. In fact, the entire survey may well be called a symposium of the views of the American people because of its catholicity of opinion.

The students were not asked anything in particular, but were simply required to give their ideas on the American political problems.

Ten Favor Isolation

Ten of them favored complete isolation on the part of the United States with regard to foreign nations, but 23 thought that the U. S. would do well to cooperate with her foreign neighbors.

Seven thought it advisable for the U. S. to enter the League of Nations and four took the opposite stand. The ratification of the treaty outlawing war was mentioned by eight members of the class, and four denounced the World Court as unsatisfactory.

Advocate Lower Tariff

A lower protective tariff was thought necessary by 12.

When it came to the question of national disarmament, four expressed their favor of the plan, while three others opposed it.

Cancellation or reduction of debts owed to this country was thought advisable by six, and three were opposed to this scheme.

Discuss "Dollar Diplomacy"

The recognition of Russia was mentioned by only two, one opposed to it and one favoring it.

Probably one of the most important questions commented on was the one concerning the "dollar diplomacy" practiced with regard to the Caribbean territory. Seven of the students thought this should be continued, for a time at least, and 13 favored the complete abolition of such practices.

Dean G. F. Kay to Speak Sunday at Hillel Forum

An address by Dean George F. Kay of the University of Iowa will mark the opening of the fourth season of open forums of the Hillel foundation, 512 State street, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 11 a. m.

Dean Kay was instrumental in effecting a unique experiment at the University of Iowa—that of having a School of Religion. At this school, those wishing to enter the clergy are given their preliminary training and courses in religious subjects are taught. This school is now in its second year and has proven quite successful. Dean Kay is a member of the Board of Trustees.

During the course of the year, as was done in the three preceding years with marked success, the Foundation will continue to bring speakers of note to address the students. All are invited to attend these speeches.

FRESHMEN WANTED

Freshmen are wanted for work on the Wisconsin Athletic Review. Apply between 10 and 11 o'clock today at the office, 711 Langdon street.

Trench Coats Get Try-Outs Friday

Jupiter Pluvius finally took it upon himself to lower some precipitation on the campus during daylight hours, for the first time this semester, on Friday. Some frowned and others smiled at the falling moisture. Naturally those who found displeasure in the rain were the owners of topcoats, raincoats, and slickers. However, the myriad of proud possessors of brand new trench coats, not yet tried, threw out their chests and gaily strutted in their new-fangled waterproofs.

Troutman Outlines Theater Purposes and New Projects

Creative experience for students in cultural aspects of dramatic work, application of the intra-mural idea in athletics to the theater whereby the mass of students can get practical experience in various aspects of producing drama, is behind the work of the University of Wisconsin theater movement which this year enters a further step in development under direction of W. C. Troutman.

Plays which are significant as educational features will be stressed this year, announces the director. Dramas by Shaw, O'Neill, and other literary authors, with which the local theatergoers are acquainted but which they have not seen on the stage, will be produced.

Appearance Dec. 3 of E. H. Sothorn, noted Shakespearean actor, who will lecture and give a recital in the theater, is to be one of the features of the program this year. The Broadway play, "Pigs" will be produced Oct. 13, and on Oct. 19, the fantastic melodrama "RUR" by Kapek, dealing with the mechanical robots, will be staged.

Presentation to the public of dramatic literature in theatrical form is a purpose of the theater movement, explains Mr. Troutman. The project is not commercial but cultural. Students who take part in the movement are set to work on practical creative tasks whereby they may experiment with designs, lighting effects, and other details of play production.

The theatre is a workshop and every student in the university gets a chance to "try-out" in his special field.

From these "try-outs" will be selected individuals who will take roles in major productions of the year. Funds obtained from major performances are used for expenses and for purchasing needed equipment each year.

"One of the main purposes of the workshop idea is to train students in theatre work, that they may as teachers or community leaders aid in presentation of the dramatic programs of their schools or communities," comments Mr. Troutman.

"Each student finds his place, whether he is interested in literary or other features of the organization. Compensation lies in the joy derived from doing the work, and in the value of the task as a medium of expression.

"The aim is to make the theatre a

center of the ideas, and to create in the students a critical taste for the drama."

The theatre is not professional in character, according to the director. Students do not pose as professionals. The whole movement is to further their artistic and critical senses.

Registration Applications to Be Distributed Today

Because so few students have application blanks for registration, they will be distributed again today from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. at the

Cardinal office, third floor of the main unit of the Union building. This is the last time students from Illinois cities can get registration blanks, as they have to be in Illinois by Tuesday.

READ CARDINAL ADS

THE HOUSE OF COLLEGE CLOTHES



Learbury
Authentic Styled
College Clothes
TAILORED AT MORGAN HALL

UNUSUALLY smart effects in dark grey with shadow stripes or chalk lines are featured in LEARBURY suits . . . and the model is correct—three button coat (two to button), six button vest, and rightly shaped trousers.

With Two Pair of Trousers

\$45

KARSTENS

On the Square Carroll near State Badger 453

Today Tripp Commons

(Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c

Minced Lamb Creole

or

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich

Mashed Potatoes

String Bean Salad

with French Dressing

Baked Apple

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 65c

New England Boiled Dinner

or

Salisbury Steak

Boiled Potatoes Bread

Tomato Aspic Salad

Cocoanut Cream Pie

Tea Coffee Milk

—Hours—

Luncheon: 12 to 12:45

Dinner: 5:45 to 6:30

WORLD of SOCIETY

Sunday Receptions to Be Included in Social Week-end

Among the houses entertaining this evening are Phi Kappa Tau, Tri-angel, the University Y. M. C. A., Gamma Eta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Phi Sigma, Zeta Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho, the Hillel Foundation and Sigma Phi Sigma.

CHI PHI

Chi Phi fraternity will entertain on Saturday from nine to twelve o'clock with an informal party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris will chaperon.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta will hold a reception from seven to nine o'clock on Saturday evening. The chaperone will be Mrs. Buckmaster.

PI BETA PHI

A formal dance will be given by Phi Beta Phi at the chapter house from nine to twelve o'clock. Mrs. H. K. Foster will chaperon.

PHI EPSILON PI

A reception will be held by Phi Epsilon Pi from three to five o'clock on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perlman will be the chaperones.

DELTA GAMMA

The members of Delta Gamma will

Marjorie Hamer '28, Harriett Robertson Plan to Meet in Paris

Miss Marjorie Hamer '28 of Woodstock, Ill., sailed Wednesday from Quebec, Canada, for Paris. She has arranged to meet Miss Harriett Robertson '29, San Antonio, Texas, in Paris. Miss Robertson has just completed a six weeks course in French history and the French language at Tours.

Miss Hamer and Miss Robertson were both students in the School of Journalism while at the university and are affiliated with Coranto sorority.

GESS-HOLLISTER

Another wedding of interest to University of Wisconsin students is that of Miss Lora Elizabeth Gess '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gess of Sheboygan, to Mr. Arthur Lyle Hollister '27 of South Bend, Indiana which was solemnized in Chicago last Saturday.

The bride was attended by Miss Viola Sasche, of Sheboygan, a sorority sister in Sigma Kappa as maid-of-honor and Mr. Charles Heald Jr. of Sheboygan Falls, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom in Theta Chi served him as best man.

be the hostesses at a reception at the chapter house on Sunday from four to six o'clock. Mrs. Charles Deitrich will chaperon.

Professor W. Bleyer Speaks for A.A.U.W. at Luncheon Today

A change has been made regarding the meeting during October of the Saturday luncheon club of the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women.

Contrary to the announcement issued on the cards for the Oct. 13 meeting of the club, Prof. Willard G. Bleyer of the School of Journalism will address the College club instead of Prof. Stephen W. Gilman, as was previously announced.

Prof. Bleyer will have as his subject "Crime and the Newspapers." He has recently returned from an extended trip around the world, during which he was engaged in journalistic research.

The lecture by Professor Gilman on "Essentials of an Ideal Investment" will be given at the meeting of the club on Oct. 27, at 1 o'clock. Miss Susan Sterling will preside at this meeting. The attendance is limited to 30 and reservations should be made at the College club. All A. A. U. W. members are welcome at these meetings.

Memorial Union Dance Tonight

The weekly Wisconsin Men's Union dance will be held Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Great hall of the Memorial Union building. The Berigan and Smith orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers. In order to insure a strictly student attendance, fee cards must be presented for admittance with the \$1.50 admission. Mrs. Ellinton will chaperon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

"Why, Gladdie, I thought you were going to sleep 'till noon!"

"What! When that darling dress at Simpson's may be sold any minute! I'm going down right now to get it."

at \$15

Satin and flat crepe frocks in both tailored and dressy styles. They are cleverly made and the materials are exceptional at this price. Sizes 14 to 20.

at \$16.50

These are the frocks to wear to classes—of tweed, wool crepe, homespun, and novelty wools in a great variety of new shades and color combinations. Bloused and two-piece styles in sizes 14 to 20.

at \$25

Extremely good looking frocks in both silk and wool. They embody style features of frocks priced much higher. In lovely shades of brown, red, and blue, and of course, black. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Captivating afternoon dresses of silk, satin, and velvet with bright colored sashes, scarfs, ornaments, and touches of lace to give them individuality. Becoming to the miss who wears anything from 14 to 20.



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Two Coat Types The Campus Approves



The Very Swagger Coat Of Novelty Tweed

represents real college spirit in refreshingly different cuffs and pockets, smartly seamed back, and nonchalant collar of kit fox, raccoon, or beaver.

from \$48 up



The Sophisticated Dress Coat Richly Furred

is incomparably lovely this season in broadcloth, kasha, and majora with huge collar and cuffs of beige, brown, or black fur. Lined and interlined for wintry weather.

from \$58 up

Need Musicians in U. Orchestra

**Conductor Morphy Says
String Instrument Players
Especially Wanted**

The University orchestra is an activity primarily concerned with the development of a keen appreciation of classical music on the part of those who devote their time to it. The organization is rated by the dean's office as a major activity, that is, no concurrent participation in another major activity is allowed.

Election to the orchestra is made on the basis of tryouts given by Prof. E. W. Morphy, whose office is in room three, Music hall. Appointments for these tryouts may be made at any time by any freshman interested, and at present there is a real demand for able string players. These tryouts are simply informal meetings with the director, Prof. Morphy, that he may judge the player's tone, technique, general feeling for music, and sight reading ability.

The orchestra is built along purely symphonic lines, and the personnel varies between 40 and 60. All of the strings are used, as well as oboes, flutes, clarinets, the mellow brasses, and occasionally a full percussion section.

String rehearsals are held at 4:30 p. m. in room 35 on Mondays, and brass section rehearsal is held at the same hour and place on Fridays. On Wednesday nights, from 7 to 9, the combined sections rehearse for the concerts which are given three or more times during the year.

The material awards of playing in the orchestra are a few short trips to towns in the southern part of the state, and a gold honor key, which is given after two years of service in the orchestra.

High Scholastic Men Are Chosen by Westinghouse

This year 3,500 college seniors were interviewed by several Westinghouse educational representatives and 1,900 applied for the graduate student course. Of the total number of applicants 260 men were accepted for the course offered by the Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company.

The men enrolled this year represent 96 colleges in 43 of the 48 states of the country. It is interesting to note that out of the 260 students taken, only 12 were in the lower half of their classes scholastically.

The men after a short time on the course have segregated into various branches; 90 have chosen engineering, 100 have selected sales, 15 have chosen works management, and the remainder have gone into the operating course in mind of going with a public utility or industrial company upon completion of the course.

Along with the graduate student course, the company offers other training courses. Forty college graduates were employed by the company as testers, and 25 students were accepted for training in the junior graduate course offered during the summer months. In the two-year intermediate course open to high school graduates 33 men have enrolled this summer.

Earlham College Conference Will Open Next Friday

Experience as a manual worker in industry is the unique requirement for participation in a conference of college men and women, to be held next week-end at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

The conference, which will begin Friday evening, Oct. 19, and continue through Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, will be given over to the exchange and interpretation of the students' actual industrial experiences.

Among the leaders who will aid in the discussion are John Troxell, professor of economics at the University of Louisville and formerly director of education for the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; Jack Evans, educational director of the Columbia Conserve company, Indianapolis; Phil E. Ziegler, editor of "The Railway Clerk;" Alva Taylor, professor of social ethics at Vanderbilt University; and a representative of the Employers' association. W. Walter Ludwig, director of Pioneer Youth of America and formerly of Ohio University, is chairman of the committee arranging the conference.

Students desiring application blanks or further information may write to James Myers, secretary, 105 East 22nd street, New York City. A conference fee of \$2 will be charged. Room and meals at Earlham will cost \$2 per day.

Church Services

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
Episcopal Student Headquarters
1015 University avenue.
8:15 a. m., Holy Communion.
10 a. m., Holy Communion (choral) and sermon.
6 p. m., Cost supper; parish meeting.
The program will be presented by the St. Francis' House Playmakers Dramatic society.
Daily, 7 a. m., Holy Communion.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Chapel, 122 State st. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. Residence, 1004 Vilas ave. Hours of services: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Special classes for University students. 10:45 a. m.—morning service. Sermon subject, "Preparation for Power." 7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon subject, "Life's Greatest Question."

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Wisconsin ave. and West Dayton st. Pastors, The Rev. George E. Hunt, the Rev. Paul S. Johnson; Milo Beran, minister of education. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship; sermon, "Reservoirs," Rev. Johnson. Doris Buriff Caster, director of music; Mrs. Luella Natwick, organist.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner of Dayton and Wisconsin. Sunday morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Shirley Jackson Case of the University of Chicago. He will speak on "How Christianity Grew." Music will be furnished by Helen Marting Supernaw, soprano; Ethel Murray, cellist; Georges Szpimanski, violinist; and Margaret Snyder, organist. Minister, the Rev. James H. Hart.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST—1127 University Avenue. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Argonaut classes for adults, special classes for students; 10:45 a. m.—Morning service; the Rev. Arlie H. Krussell will preach; 5:00 p. m.—Fellowship hour for university students; 6:00 p. m.—Cost supper; 6:30 p. m.—Student association devotional meeting. Miss Julia Wales, assistant professor of English, will talk on "The United Church of Canada." The union of the three leading Protestant denominations in Canada is one of the most significant events of modern times. Miss Wales' home is in Canada and she is familiar with the history of this union.

LUTHER MEMORIAL—1021 University Avenue. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school and student Bible class; 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, Rev.

McFadden - Roche Wedding Announced for October 27th

Mrs. Ida McFadden, of 433½ West Dayton street, has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Minnie, and Mr. B. Hamilton Roche, of Baltimore, Md. The marriage service will be read in the Luther Memorial church on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Olga Wittlief, of Chicago, will serve Miss McFadden as maid-of-honor and the bridesmaids will include Misses Ethel, Jane, and Phyllis McFadden, her sisters, and Ruth McLaughlin, of Milwaukee. Little Dorothy Jordan will be flower girl.

Mr. Roche will be attended by Mr. George Roche as best man and the ushers will be Frederick Gellman, of Beaver Dam, I. Walker Rupel, of Madison, Edward Beatty, of Oak Park, Ill., and Floyd Wolberg, of Iowa.

Mr. Roche is an instructor in the Agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Loraine hotel.

Raul-Einfeldt

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Frances Raul of Chicago to Mr. August W. Einfeldt '28, of Oak Park, Ill. The wedding is to be an event of Oct. 20 in Chicago.

Miss Raul attended Storrelt and Mr. Einfeldt was a student at the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of Phi Pi Phi.

Sent to Hospital for Drunkenness

Wisconsin's victory over Notre Dame had its dire results on the good behavior of one Oscar Johnson, last Saturday.

Oscar, who is a patient in the Mendota hospital, got permission to attend the game. Further directions were that Mr. Johnson was to return to the hospital meaning after the game. He returned Thursday. Wednesday night he had been arrested for drunkenness.

Although he pleaded guilty in Superior court Thursday, Judge S. B. Schein dismissed him and sent him back to the hospital.

READ CARDINAL ADS

A. J. Soldan D. D., will preach; 5:00 p. m.—Social hour; 6 p. m.—Supper; followed by Luther League. Mrs. M. Peterson of Chicago, a member of the executive committee of the Luther League of America, will speak.

Mary Buchard Orvis Writes New Book

Mary Burchard Orvis, graduate with the class of 1907, is the author of a book called "Short Story Writing," just recently published. Miss Orvis is now the secretary and assistant professor of journalism of the Indiana university extension division.

Miss Orvis' book which deals with the technique of short story writing, is an exposition of problems which concern the short story writer, and contains advice for the novice.

In her preface, Miss Orvis says that her work is "not to be thought of as an exhaustive treatise, but rather as a guide post to the reader who is hovering on the edge of the world of literature."

New Arrivals In Fall Footwear

Black kids and gunmetal calfs for school wear in Cuban heels. Shoes that are in vogue and built over comfortable lasts.



Sizes
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3 — 8½

And of Course, Hosiery

Full fashioned chiffon, silk to top \$1.35
A serviceable service weight 1.35
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All the New Fall Shoes

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BOOT SHOP

324 STATE STREET

Seventeen Days More

Until Your Cheque Comes In



The first of the month is a gala day, for then arrives Dad's contribution to higher education. But in the meantime, one must save wisely. And when you can buy two pairs of hose for almost the price of one, then it's time to supply your hosiery needs.

Beautiful, sheer chiffon, ideally appropriate for all the parties, with square or pointed heels, and all silk from tip to top.

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In service weight with square or pointed heel. An excellent wearing hose. And remember when you have 2 pairs of the same shade, you have the benefit of 3 pairs.

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Filmy chiffon, fashioned to give service. Each pair \$1.50, or 2 for \$2.75. A wonderful value which you should not miss. Full-fashioned service.

One pair \$1.49; 2 pairs \$2.65

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The Gordon V-Line subtly accentuate the lovely contour-revealing shadows of a perfect ankle. Its graceful lines make it the perfect accessory for today's more feminine fashions.

The clever little Narrow Heel is one of the smartest of modern hosiery styles. Its trim delicate lines repeat the outline of the slender shoe heel.

Both V-Line and Narrow Heel may be had in chiffon or sheer-service weight, and in the exclusive Gordon shades which have made the Gordon name famous among smart women . . . \$2.50 and \$2.00.

HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.

Summer Session for Industrial Students Has Enrollment of 44

Pupils Represent Many Trades; 18 Listed from Wisconsin

By PROF. D. D. LOSCOHIER
The University of Wisconsin Summer Session for Industrial scholars in 1928 was the largest in its history. There were 44 students enrolled of whom two were men, one from Milwaukee and one from Minneapolis.

The students were distributed as follows: Wisconsin 18, Michigan nine, Minnesota 10, Illinois one, Ohio four, Missouri one, Indiana one.

Of the group 13 were born in Wisconsin, 24 in other parts of the United States, two in Canada, two in Germany, one in Russia, one in Finland and one in Holland. The age distribution: 18-20 years, 17 students; 21-23, 17 students; 24-28, 8 students; 29-31, none; 32-33, 2 students. The students came from the following industries and occupations: housework 7, dressmaking 4, hosiery mills 3, knitting mills 2, department stores 2, spark plug inspector 1, pancake flour mill 1, metal working 1, drug manufacture 1, baking industry 2, bedspring manufacture 1, paper box and envelope 2, shoe manufacture 2, silk inspector 1, glove maker 1, clothing factory 2, candy factory 1, auto body 2, packers 2, stenographer 1, linotype operator 1, press feeder 1, electric light manufacture 2, electric motors 1.

The faculty included Prof. D. D. Lescohier, Wisconsin, coordinator; John A. Commons, Wisconsin, Economics; Russell A. Bauder, Missouri, Economics; Lillian Herstein, Crane Junior College, Chicago, English; Perle S. Kingsley, Denver university, Public Speaking.

Industrial School Requirements

Students of the Industrial school must be persons who are working with the tools of their trade. They must be at least 13 years old or have had two years' industrial experience. Approximately an eighth grade education is required. Students who have completed high school are not accepted as they may qualify for university entrance. A few such persons have been accepted, however, in past years because of special circumstances. Two of these were teachers the miners' union.

Each student comes on a scholarship of \$100 which is provided by their local communities. Committees are formed in local communities composed of representatives of organizations which raise the funds and accept applications of prospective students. Applications are passed upon by the university before the students are finally accepted. The \$100 for each student is sent in to the university and tuition, board and room and other expenses of the students are paid by the central office in charge of the Industrial Summer school.

Major in Economics

All instructional work centers in Economics except the work in physical education. The latter course consists of corrective work and hygienic instruction and has proved very valuable. A large percentage of the students have some sort of physical defect, and corrective work has done them much good. In the academic subjects each student attends the classes in Economics, English and Public Speaking for one hour each, and then has an additional hour of tutorial work with the instructors. Each student, therefore, receives an hour and a half to two hours per day of instruction in each of their subjects. In addition to the regular curriculum a special course of scientific lecturers is given. These come once a week. During the 1928 Summer School, lectures on patent medicine, flowers and trees, and the geology of the Wisconsin campus were part of this series.

Each Thursday night the Public Speaking department, with the co-operation of the English and Economics instructors, puts on a public debate. In these Thursday night programs the entire student body took part in a free-for-all discussion after the formal program. Members of the public who attended were welcome to take part in the discussion. These were extremely interesting and surprisingly effective debates.

The students are housed in houses one of which is used as part of the central house. Week-end hikes, a trip to the Wisconsin Dells and to visit Zona Gale at Portage and day's activities on July 4, and similar functions provide recreational life. The students have also attended the productions at the University Theater and musical and other events on the campus. At the end of the course the students publish each year a mimeographed class book called "The Script" which is composed of selected representative essays written by the

students in their English classes. The effort is to select representative rather than exceptional work.

50,000 Fish Taken from Lake Mendota

Nearly 50,000 fish were taken out of Lake Monona Wednesday, when one of the largest carp hauls ever made in that lake was dragged up on Esther beach for transfer into cribs of the S. M. Kernan fishing company, which is operating under a contract from the Wisconsin conservation commission.

Surprisingly few game fish were caught in the nets, according to the supervising warden appointed by the commission to supervise the work of the carp fishermen. All game fish taken were returned unharmed to the lake.

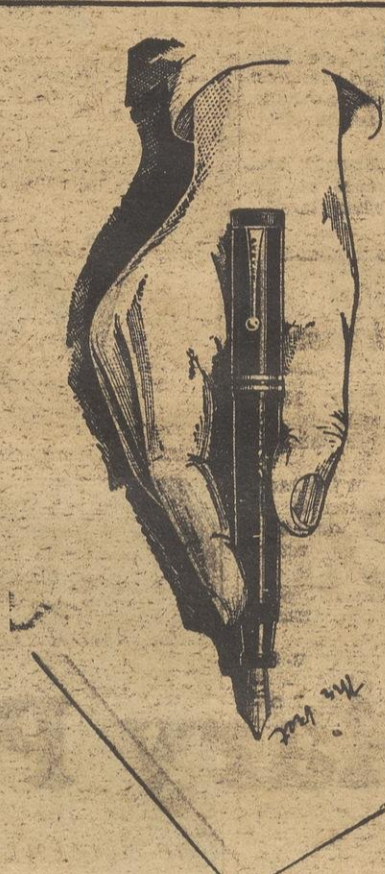
Commissioner F. L. Gilbert and three officials of the conservation

BULLETIN BOARD
This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

The first meeting of the Phi Mu Alpha will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the "Old Madison" room of the Memorial Union building. The meeting will be preceded by a 6 o'clock luncheon in the cafeteria.

A. I. E. E.
A short important business meeting will be held in room 214, Engineering building, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 o'clock. All sophomore, junior and senior electrical engineers desiring membership must be present at this meeting.

commission watched the haul. Commissioner Gilbert was particularly pleased at the number of small carp taken in the haul.



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Another Open Letter:

† Tonight in Bascom Theatre a John Golden production is offered by The University Theatre. This production is "PIGS."

† We are experimenting with outside attractions to see if Madison people and students are willing to support our endeavors. Our future policy will be determined largely by your response.

† "PIGS" is a hilarious comedy which will be a fitting close to another victorious day for Wisconsin football fans.

† Call or phone the theatre office (200 Bascom, B. 1717).

The University Theatre

Power and Vigor Seen at Once. By Reporter in Otto R. Hauser

By F. A. G.

A low-voiced, rather unassuming gentleman, who gives the intimation that when the time comes he will release the pent-up potentialities which lie dormant within him, is Otto R. Hauser, socialist gubernatorial candidate as seen by your reporter.

That he has power, vigor, resourcefulness are evident at first glimpse. Something of the quiet, semi-religious feeling that marks most martyrs to political and social reforms is present.

The quiet brown eyes, peering out from beneath the tousled brows, are slightly flecked with an indescribable fire. It is felt that here is a man on whom one may rely in a crisis as well as in the hurly-burly of the normal life; here is the man on whom one may place the precious burden of state leadership and entrust the task of social legislation.

German Born

Born and educated in Germany, where he received his collegiate training, Hauser at an early age identified himself with the liberal group in his native land. His early decisions to renounce imperialism and militarism have not wavered.

As in the somewhat similar case of Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, Hauser entered the ministry in 1908, two years after coming to this country. After a successful pastorate of a Chicago church Hauser was called to a larger congregation in Milwaukee. He served here for twelve years.

In addition to his religious and political activity he is the president of Hauser Homes, Inc., and superintendent of the Roger Williams hospital, established under his leadership.

Speaks on Party Press

When questioned on the strength of the socialist press, Mr. Hauser stated it as his opinion that few things were more keenly felt by the Socialist party than the lack of a party press with its power for moulding public opinion.

Citing the outstanding Socialist newspapers, Mr. Hauser made reference to the New Leader (N. Y. C.), the Milwaukee Leader and several German language papers which have a relatively large circulation among the German reading population.

These he replied were doing good work as party organs as evidenced by the socialist strength in the areas covered by their circulation.

Vilas House Elects Officers for Year

The officers and committees of Vilas house (formerly section A) of Tripp hall were formally appointed and elected, on Monday, Oct. 8.

Fred Hornig '30, was elected permanent president; Maxwell Krasno '30, vice-president; James Johnston '32, secretary; and Kenneth Pollock '29, treasurer.

The committees are: Entertainment, William Konnack '30 and Morton Mortonson '32; athletics, Fred Hornig '30 and Robert Cook '32; music, Max Krasno '30 and Richard Heath '31. Plans for the initiation of freshmen members which will take place tonight, are under way.

Christianity Growth Will Be Explained in Sunday Sermon

The first of a series of talks on "How Christianity Grew" will be given at the Unitarian church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock by Dr. Shirley Jackson Case of the University of Chicago, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. James H. Hart of that church.

Dr. Case will show how Christianity came to be and to triumph over competing religions. He will tell how it arose as a response to certain vital needs of man in those days and the ways in which it tried to satisfy them.

Dr. Case is one of the foremost authorities in this country on this particular subject; and his account of Christianity as a social movement has attracted much attention. Those who heard him last year will want to hear him again.

Andy O'Dea Is Here for Visit

(Continued from Page 3)

Carlisle Indians at the Coliseum, Chicago. He was inserted in the second half. Dr. Walter Sheldon, one of your foremost physicians starred at end for the Badgers in that tussle.

"His greatest feat? That's difficult to say. Against Northwestern in 1898 he drop kicked 63 yards. The ball cleared the cross bar by a good eight feet and travelled at least 70 yards. Another great kick, perhaps the most difficult of his career was made by Pat in 1899 against Minnesota. Pat dropped back to kick, but one Gopher tackle, and the opposite Minnesota end broke through, and Pat took the ball and ran backwards toward his own goal line, edging toward the sidelines. Outstripping his pursuers, he dropped the ball and booted it straight between the goal posts from a distance of 55 yards."

Mr. O'Dea is a guest at the home of L. M. Hobbins, 102 E. Gorham street.

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SHELL-RIMMED glasses in brown leather case. Between Biology bldg. and Library. Reward. B. 2186. 2x13

WILL the person who took patent leather suitcase by mistake from Bachelor Apts. Saturday, Oct. 6, return same. Reward. No questions asked. F. 7249, apt. 103. 2x13

GOLD ring with ruby set, on the counter at Lawrences. Finder please return to M. F. Bonn at Lawrences on State. 3x11.

PAIR of glasses, shell rimmed. B. 1510. 2x12

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OTTO BENSON, repairer of band and string instruments; 18 years' experience. Buy and sell used instruments. 232 State street, upstairs. 6x13

EXPERIENCED typist. Quality, Service, Reasonable Rates. 422 W. Gilman St. Phone F.3191. 10x6

FOR SALE

IMMEDIATELY, 8 new double deck beds, quantity of linen and blankets. A. E. Pi House, Holstein or Bensman, 609 No. Lake, F. 1405.

1922 MAXWELL touring. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Price \$85. The Buick used car lot, East Washington and Livingston. F. 6465. 3x12

BUICK Roadster — Rumble seat. Cheap if taken at once. Call F. 1369J. 2x11.

1922 REO touring. Looks good and runs good. \$100.00. F. 3299-R. 3x9

WANTED

EXPERT Cook desires position. Excellent references. Call for Miss Munson, B3936. 3x11

WASHING and ironing neatly done. Called for and delivered. Mrs. Barry, F. 7129. 3x12

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or
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Shown exactly as Presented
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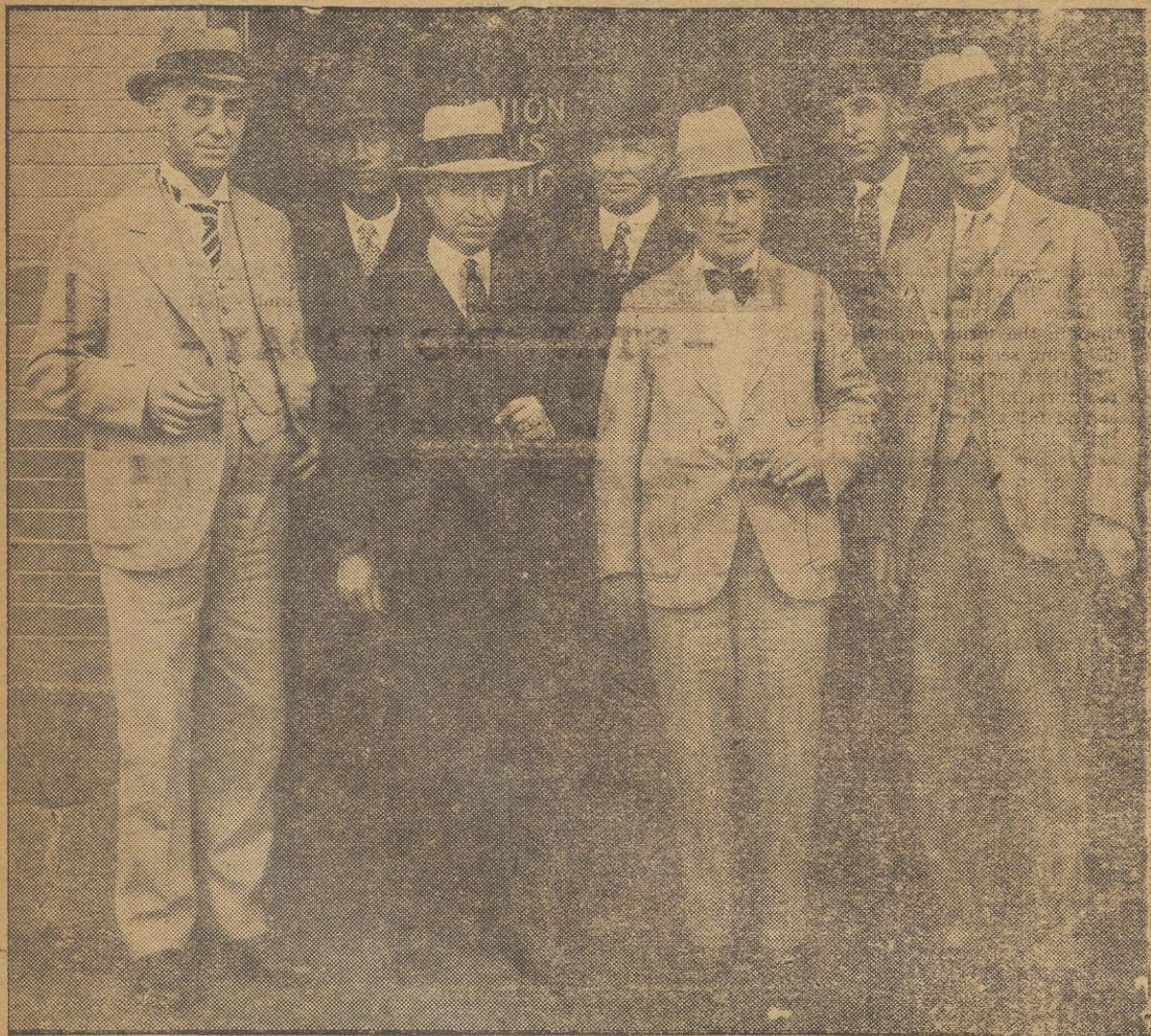
Week-End Special

MACCAROON

.. and ..

FRENCH VANILLA

UNIVERSITY REGENTS FAVOR SMITH



Left to right—Dr. A. Gunderson, head of Lutheran hospital, La Crosse; George Nelson, president American Society of Equity, Milltown; Fred Bachman, state labor leader and city treasurer, Appleton; John E. Cashman, state senator; Dr. W. C. Sullivan, mayor of Kaukauna; Hugo Muehreke, Oconto; Col. Frank W. Kuehl, former executive secretary to Governor Blaine. Gunderson, Nelson, Bachman and Cashman are regents of the University of Wisconsin.

These four University of Wisconsin regents have expressed themselves as favorable to the candidacy of Al Smith for the presidency of the United States, and during their meeting here Tuesday posed in front of the Park hotel, with three leaders of the Progressive Republican party, whose headquarters here are waging a fight for the election of Smith. Seven other of the regents are said to be supporting the Democratic nominee.

Judge Kroncke Will Lecture on Europe

"Observations in Central Europe" will be the topic of Judge George Kroncke's address tonight at the meeting of the Robert G. Siebecker chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league, which will be held in the parish house beginning at 7:30 p. m. No dinner will be served at this meeting, which is open to the public. A special invitation is extended to ladies.

Judge Kroncke, who in company with Mrs. Kroncke spent the summer abroad, will give the result of his observations on the general condition of affairs in central Europe.

Oregon University Holds Social Dancing Classes

Social dancing classes for both men and women at Oregon State university will be given as a regular college course. The success with which

this course was conducted last year has brought about a continuance of the class. A larger enrollment is expected this semester than last; when 125 men and 65 women were taught all the latest steps.

Ham Sandwiches Milk Are Popular

Milwaukee, Wis.—Give a collegiate a toasted ham sandwich and you'll satisfy him any day of the week.

According to Ray Cobeen, manager of the soda fountain on the second floor of the Marquette Union building, more than half the students prefer "hams." Cheese sandwiches run second in demand, with peanut butter sandwiches trailing a poor third. About 80 sandwiches are sold at the fountain every day, Mr. Cobeen said. More than 40 of them are ham sandwiches.

Most of the students are also "milk fed," judging from the number of bottles sold every day. As a beverage, milk leads chocolate phosphates, cherry drinks and fruit sodas by a large margin. Most students figure that milk is cheaper and does them more good, according to Mr. Cobeen.

Chocolate is the predominant flavor in all ice cream sundaes and malted milks. Freshmen who haven't gotten over their chocolate candy-eating days prefer the chocolate flavor to a great extent. Upperclassmen often take a chance on a fruit syrup flavor.

New Instructor Added to Journalism Staff

Marcus Wilkerson, a new journalism instructor at the university, came recently from the Louisiana State university of Baton Rouge, where he was assistant professor of the newspaper study. He is working for his doctor's degree here, having obtained his bachelor's and master's at Louisiana State. Mr. Wilkerson is staying at 210 Huntington Court.

Radio Courses to Be Offered

National Broadcasting Company Plans Special Engineering Work

Practical training in the technique and engineering problems of radio broadcasting will be offered to a select group of student engineers according to a plan announced by the National Broadcasting company.

Six men, recent graduates of recognized colleges, already have been selected for this training which will enable them to fill vacancies that occur on the engineering staff. As each student completes his training and is made a member of the engineering staff, a new student will be chosen to replace him.

The students will gain their practical experience by progressing from group to group to study the specific phases of broadcasting. Each man will spend from a month and a half to two months in each of the seven groups. Network control, studio work, outside pickups, receiving sets, radio radio transmitter, maintenance, and laboratory groups. In addition, the students will attend lectures given by NBC engineers and by other experts on broadcasting technique.

As vacancies occur on the staff, the students will be promoted with a corresponding increase in salary, and another student will step in to learn the ropes. It is expected that this training will taken from ten months to a year.

READ CARDINAL ADS

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Positively the Best West Side Home Bargain

No down payment. Pay for it in monthly rent.

Owner moved from city and offers opportunity to thrifty family of buying well built, three year old home in block of all new homes, one of West Side's best streets, for less than construction cost. Safe for children, away from traffic and noise, Randall School District; two blocks from new West Side High, near churches, stores and transportation.

6 large, full ceiling, all cross ventilated rooms; oak and maple floors, gumwood trim, beautiful fireplace; large built in porch; floored attic with full stairs, light high ceiling basement, excellent steam heating plant, stationary tubs, automatic hot water.

Lot 44x120, splendid garden, \$150 in shrubs, garage with private drive. Buying from owner direct gives you lowest price, \$7,750. Will give liberal discount for cash down payment. Easy rent terms. Pay as you enjoy this home. Write owner for appointment. Glad to show it.

Brown & Bareis

Offers
COLLEGE
CLOTHES

STYLED to your liking, with fabrics pleasing and sturdy and colors and patterns that are desirable — here are Clothes in two great groups that measure up to every test.

Two Pant Suits

\$45, \$50

Brown & Bareis

234 STATE STREET



BUICK Used Car Lot

East Washington
and Livingston

—25—
CARS
to choose from

Prices
from \$25 up

We have 10 cars
which will sell for
less than
\$100

Here's News of Pop Arts—Red Hot

Week-End Brings Good Shows and Snappy Entertainment for Joes

By BOB GODLEY

AL JACKSON and players to return to Garrick soon . . . "Pigs" to be seen tonight in Bascom theater . . . We lost our notebook . . . and our specs . . . and Variety hasn't come in yet . . . They are sawing the bottom off of Gene Duffield's door . . . This is so he can open it over the new thick rug . . . Only one joke censored in coming Octy . . . Seven pretty gals working in Badger office . . . Sophomore politicians in consultation outside of door . . . Troutman still looking for actors . . . Purnell still looking for customers . . . Rockne still looking for football players.

Mary Lou Bell who contributes to this column has a swell looking blue trench coat . . . Jean Droppers wants her name in this column . . . Here it is . . . Jean Droppers . . . Looks like today's ladies' day . . . Big amusement week-end coming . . . here goes . . .

Pigs

University theater opens season to-night with "Pigs." This comedy was written by John Golden and will be presented by Independent Players of New York.

Pigs used in production . . . courtesy of Ag school.

Dog used . . . courtesy of medical school.

Objects

We object to the exploitation of condemned prisoners. That includes dogs.

Football

There will be football games at Camp Randall.

We will not go because we have to review several shows . . . among them . . .

Faces

Conrad Veidt outdoes Lon Chaney in "The Man Who Laughs" which will open at the Parkway.

This is one of the great pictures of the year and Veidt turns in a splendid performance.

Mary Philbin carries the feminine lead. . .

Madness

Emil Jannings at his best opens up in "The Patriot" at the Capitol.

Jannings is superb with Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor taking place and show money.

Colleen

Colleen Moore comes to Strand in screen version of "Oh Kay!"

Miss Moore is always pleasing to the public and this vehicle is better than most of the stories provided for her.

Barrymore

Ethel Barrymore's new play, "The Kingdom of God," hailed as a hit. It is a dramatized novel and is essentially built around her.

Disagreement

Girl English major tells us that we are way off when we say we think W. E. Leonard is a great poet.

Pah and Pish!! We don't like Tennyson and most English majors do.

Ted

Ted Lewis is back from Europe where he knocked 'em goofy. He opens up on K-A-O time in Chicago next week.

Why not bring Ted to Madison? This band gets \$5,000 per week, we are told, but they could pack the biggest playhouse in town every show.

In Minneapolis, Lewis had the Minnesota collegians wild; here he would be a riot.

Ambitious

100,000 collegians after stage positions in N. Y., says Variety. A lot of them make good . . . but not a great percentage out of the alleged 100,000.

Allnite

Allnite Turkish bath in New York runs vodvil acts for patrons. Jokes are sprung in three languages—Russian, English, and Jewish.

Rogers

Will Rogers, candidate for president on Anti-Bunk ticket, wows 'em in Fred Stone show, "Three Cheers." We are for Rogers in any capacity.

Dies

Jack Conway, "world's greatest slang writer," dies in Bermuda. Among words he invented were, "push-over," "balshoo," and others.

Town boys have kicked against Yale students coming to New Haven dance halls.

This goes to prove that the college boys are fast workers . . . in the East.

Good

New York critics say that Jack

bor in included in estimating the relative costs of the four types.

Instead of applying lime in the spring as it used to be done, the common practice today is to spread it over fields plowed in the fall, especially on those that are to be fitted for oats or other small grain and seeded to alfalfa or clover the following spring.

There are several advantages in applying lime in the fall. One to which Chapman gives first place is that the lime has a longer time to react with the soil acids before the alfalfa or sweet clover are seeded.

He also believes that usually it is easier to include a liming program in the fall than in the spring, for after harvesting there is more labor available than in the spring, especially when the spring season happens to be late. The third advantage is the price. Agricultural lime is cheaper in the summer and fall than in the winter and spring. It can be bought when prices are low and spread during any free time in late summer and fall or winter.

Although alfalfa and clover seem

to derive the greatest benefit from liming, other crops are also benefited, says Chapman, directly because they grow better on land which is non-acid, and well supplied with calcium, and indirectly because they do better on land which has grown a good legume crop.

ANNOUNCES WITHDRAWAL

Helen Lee '30, last night announced her withdrawal as a candidate for secretary of the Junior class.

Ten Thousand Willed to German Department

A check for \$10,000 was received Friday by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Board of Regents, from the estate of Julius G. O. Zehnter. The money is to be for the use of the German department, in accordance with the terms of Mr. Zehnter's will.

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

—POPULAR PRICES—
ADULTS
Weekday Mat. 25c
Nights & Sunday Mat. 40c

—STARTING TODAY—

COLLEEN MOORE



From a big Broadway musical hit comes Colleen's most pleasing picture—just as saucy and delightful as the dance tunes it made famous.

—ADDED FEATURES—
GRANTLAND RICE FOOTBALL SPECIALTY
COMEDY — ODDITY — LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Dempsey is a great actor . . . he is reported to be dickering with Warner brothers for a Vitaphone movie.

Business

Cabarets, Niteclubs, Speakeasies, Talking Pictures, Vod Houses going big all over country.

Lectures, Silent Pictures, fair. Carnivals, Circuses . . . not so hot.

Sophie

Sophie Tucker headlines K-A-O Palace in New York. She is going to make a series of shorts for Vitaphone.

Bag Rush

So long, Gals . . . see you at the Bag Rush.

Many Using Lime for Land's Sake

Ninety per cent of Wisconsin's soil is "sour."

Each year the number of farmers who use lime to counteract this acidity or "sourness" of their soil increases. C. J. Chapman, of the soils department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, estimates that about 25 per cent more lime will be used this year than last.

Most of the lime that is used in Wisconsin is obtained from ground limestone, according to Chapman, but marl and by-products of paper mills and beet factories are also used in some sections where they are obtained easily. All types are equally good sources of lime, he says, but the crushed loime is easiest to apply and costs no more when the item of la-

Orpheum
KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY LAST TIMES

WILTON & WEBER

UPHAM-WHITNEY
REVUE

COLONIAL SEXTETTE

Two Other Features

Photoplay—"LOVE OVER NIGHT"

STARTING TOMORROW

EVANS & MAYER

"The Cowboy and the Girl"

TILLIS & LaRUE

in a "Dance-o-Logue"

MISS RENIE RIANO

with LUCIEN LA RIVIERE

SIR CECIL ALEXANDER

George & Ann SCHULER

Photoplay—A BLAZING EPIC OF

THE UNDERWORLD

"DANGER STREET"

—Starring—

WARNER BAXTER

CAPITOL
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

STARTING TODAY

THE PERFECT PRODUCTION

EMIL JANNINGS
IN AN **ERNST LUBITSCH**
PRODUCTION
"The Patriot"



WITH
FLORENCE VIDOR
LEWIS STONE
NEIL HAMILTON



EMIL JANNINGS

The world's greatest character actor—gives his most remarkable performance as Czar Paul I, the mad monarch of Russia. Jannings is superb! His portrayal outshines the brilliance of all of his previous character studies. He is incomparable in this amazing story of a ruler, despised and hated by his subjects, who was betrayed by his staunchest friend.



PRESENTED WITH SUPERB BILL OF ADDED FEATURES AND ARTISTIC STAGE PROLOGUE

Internationals to Re-Organize

Musical Program Features First Meeting at Union Tonight

The tripping melody of Polish airs, the Kundiman love songs of the Philippines, and the piercing variant notes of Chinese music will feature the musical program of the first meeting of the International club which will be held in the Old Madison room of the Union at 7:30 p. m. today.

Bol Wichrowski '30, Poland, will play on the violin, Francisco Tonogbanua, grad, Philippines, will sing a few songs and Dauphin Chu '29 and James Mo, grad, will render several pieces on native Chinese instruments. They will be accompanied on the piano by Felix Quirino '29, Philippines.

The purpose of the meeting is purely social, according to Agustin Rodolfo, grad, Philippines, president of the club. "It is just a sort of get-acquainted party and we would like to have present as many new foreign students as possible," he said.

Vacancies for offices in the organization have occurred. Dr. Kurt Matusch, Germany, was the vice-president, but resigned last spring on receiving here his Ph.D. He was an exchange fellow from the University of Munich, Germany, and is connected with the German youth movement. He has already sailed for his country where he expects to work in the educational field.

The position of secretary has been left by Mary Hoebel ex-'30, as other duties have made it imperative for her to leave her post. Mathilda Fink '29 is the present treasurer. Elections for the two vacancies will be held some weeks from now. The club intends to hold future meetings every other Friday.

Reynolds Again Is Abductors' Victim

(Continued from Page 1)
veal any suspects. The victim stated last night that the attack must have been on a personal basis, but that he was unable to name any enemies.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Confusion Seems Junior Bosses' Aim

(Continued from Page 3)
on the front page of the Friday morning, Oct. 12, Daily Cardinal. The statement to which I refer reads as follows:

"A rumor that William Ramsey, Delta Upsilon, had been chosen for prom chairman in a meeting at the Delta Upsilon house could not be confirmed."

It is well known among those juniors who are well acquainted with the junior class political situation that I have backed Jack Hustling for the office of prom chairman from the start. Your writer as an "expert" on class politics should have realized that such a rumor as you published is entirely unfounded.

I am surprised that the Daily Cardinal would give such prominence to a statement which they admit in the article was but an unconfirmed rumor. The least that could have been done would have been to call me or someone at my fraternity house to find out whether or not the "rumor" was true.

In view of the fact that your article may cause a great deal of misunderstanding among members of the junior class, I would appreciate it if you would give as much prominence to the definite fact that I am not in the race and that I will continue to support Hustling as you did to the indefinite rumor that I was running for office.

William Ramsey.

Chadbourne hall was the scene of wild excitement a few night ago when the house was wakened at 2 a. m. by the fire alarm bell. Kimona-clad occupants hurried downstairs. After an investigation, it was found that the alarm was caused by a device which was attached to the "trouble bell" and which automatically rings whenever the batteries wear out.

Tennis Players Open Tourney

First Round Finished With 23 Matches Played Off

(Continued from Page 3)

E. Klug, A. Gabbe: Gabbe, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

H. Ruben, A. Gottlieb: Gottlieb, 6-0, 6-0.

F. McKee, J. Catlin: McKee, by default.

F. Hewes, J. Eales: Hewes, 6-0, 6-0.

D. Stewart, R. Watson: Stewart, 6-3, 6-2.

B. Bennett, R. VanWolken: Van Wolken, 8-6, 6-1.

W. Canfield, J. Stein: Stein, 6-2, 6-4.

S. Krieger, C. Allen: Allen, 6-1, 6-3.

J. Porter, E. Ringe: Ringe, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

C. Rankin, H. Siegel: Siegel, by default.

F. Borchert, G. Havens: Havens, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

J. Sikes, W. Erler: Erler, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1.

C. Pinkerton, V. Wake: Wake, 6-3, 6-3.

W. Drouet, W. Toubin: Drouet, 7-5, 7-5.

B. King, A. Tietelbaum: King, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

E. Lange, L. Haworth: Haworth, 7-5, 6-3.

J. Nudelman, H. Popuch: Nudelman, 6-1, 6-3.

W. Frank, E. Davis: Frank, 6-3, 6-2.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Big Ten Games Important Today

Four Conference Engagements on Slate; Title Competition Keen

(Continued from Page 3)

to strengthen the Wolverines the newly-recalled head coach, Tad Wieman, added five second-squad men to his first team. Whittle, quarterback and captain of the "B" team, will direct the efforts of the rejuvenated eleven. Michigan veterans who will remain to steady the newcomers include Captain Rich, Pommerening, Gembis and Truskowski.

Another game of interest to Badger fans is the Notre Dame-Navy game which is expected to draw 110,000 people at Soldiers' Field in Chicago this afternoon. Notre Dame rules the favorite as it has been only beaten once whereas the Middies have lost twice to mediocre teams. Rockne has worked hard to eliminate the costly fumbles which interrupted his drives at Madison and feels that they will

Is That So?

(Continued from Page 3)

ball coach at North Carolina State . . . The Governor of Alabama, 150 fans, and a 50-piece band will be in the stands on Nov. 3 when the Crimson Tide of the South clashes with the Cardinal of the North . . . There are few who can equal Wallace Wade, "Bamy" coach, in teaching blocking . . . This year marked the first time in Western Conference football that the teams reported for initial practice on the same day, September 15 . . . When the Quantico Marines eleven completes its game with Loyola at New Orleans on December 11, the Leathernecks have covered 13,150 miles in tours . . . Since the Marines started football in 1922 against colleges they have trekked more than 50,000 miles, or almost twice around the globe.

not be repeated. Miller, Moynihan, Colerick, Niemiec, and Brady are expected to lead the Irish attack. The Navy's chief threat will be Harold Bauer, who can kick, pass, and run equally well.

READ CARDINAL ADS

READ CARDINAL ADS

BADGER
RENT-A-CAR
STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 2099
WE DELIVER. RANNENBERG-PARR, MGRS.

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329 STATE STREET

Next to the Pennco Oil Station

Beautifully Decorated . . . Music with your Meals

Excellent Food . . . Prices You Can Afford

Open Till 1 A. M.

Take a little walk down here each day. The exercise and fresh air will make your meal taste much better. Relax and enjoy yourself here and get your mind off those stiff studies. You will feel more like getting at them when you do tackle the old daily grind.

BERIGAN & SMITH

Play for weekly dance of the

Wisconsin Men's Union

Great Hall---Memorial Union

\$1.50 Per Couple