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CHECKS

Must be in by noon today to have any effect upon the Regents' decision.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, becoming somewhat warmer by Thursday.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 20

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

OCTY SLAPS DRY ATTEMPT TO GAG STUDENT PRESS

Humor Magazine Upholds the Facts Given in Cardinal Editorial

"Students do drink. There are bootleggers who can be telephoned and who will deliver bottles to any given address, there are dives where students can go and imbibe stuff at which Mr. Volstead (and various medical experts) would shudder, there are fraternity houses which one can telephone and place orders for future delivery." That is the assertion of Don Trenary L2, editor of the Octopus, which appears on campus news stands today for the first time this year.

Strikes at Censorship

In an editorial entitled "The W. C. T. U. and the Queen of Hearts", the editor scores the dry organization for its attempt to censor student editorials. Reference is made to the Daily Cardinal editorial on prohibition. Editor Trenary does not say whether or not he favors the Daily Cardinal stand on prohibition, but he is opposed to the attitude of the W. C. T. U. in attempting to stop free expansion of opinion.

The complete editorial follows: A short time ago the Daily Cardinal published an editorial on prohibition which attracted quite a bit of attention. Whether one agrees with the conclusions of the writer, and we will not say that we do, one must admit that the editorial was the sane product of a sane mind. There is no use disguising the fact that students drink, and to claim so would be hypocrisy and imbecility to the ultimate degree. Homecomings, certain amateur theatricals, and various student parties would rise with devastating laughter at the bare assertion and mock the speaker into silence. Students do drink. There are bootleggers who can be telephoned and who will deliver bottles to any given address, there are dives where students can go and imbibe stuff at which Mr. Volstead (and various medical experts) would shudder, there are fraternity houses which one can telephone and place orders for future delivery.

This, however, is beside the point, thrown in, not to be sensational, but to give those who per-

SENIORS HOLD OPEN CLASS MEET TONIGHT

There will be an open political meeting of the Senior class at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Kappa Sigma house, according to Jo McCartney '27, president of the class last year.

Ticket Sale for Union Board Dance Starts Tomorrow

Tickets for the Memorial Union benefit dance to be held Saturday evening in the Loraine hotel under the auspices of the Union board will go on sale for \$2 Thursday at the University Co-op.

The tickets will also be sold according to Lowell Frautschi, Union board president, by candidates for Union board assisting the staff who will canvas the organized groups on the campus.

The dance which will dedicate the new ballroom of the Loraine hotel will be almost expense-free. E. H. Flindt, director of Flindt's Strand orchestra, has volunteered the services of his organization for the evening, and the Loraine management is donating the use of the hotel's new dance room. The entire gross proceeds will be turned over to the Memorial Union to aid in making up the deficit.

The new ballroom will accommodate 800 couples according to the hotel managers and the members of the Union board who inspected it yesterday. The ballroom has been finished in so complete and elegant a manner, Union board members said after seeing it yesterday, that they have decided not to mar the effect with decorations.

At Noon Today!

An Editorial

Today is the Day!

The executive committee of the Board of Regents meets this noon to decide the fate of the Memorial Union project. The call for cash during the week has brought a large response from the students. There is still enough money outstanding in pledges to make that building possible. But the cash must be in by noon today.

If every student would write out a check this morning for any sum, big or little, and take it

to the Memorial Union office in the Union building, the project will have every chance of being a reality. If you have two dollars, if you have ten dollars, if you have fifty dollars—bring it in. Jack Dollard must show his statements to the committee this noon, and if the total falls short of the necessary \$100,000 the project will be indefinitely postponed.

It's make or break this morning.

The problem is ours. There remain just a couple of hours before Jack has to make that report. Bring him a check this morning!

MOVE TO LIMIT UNION DIRECTORS

Propose to Abolish Sophomore Members in Controlling Body

A referendum to enlarge the membership of the Union board from nine to twelve, to make the senior class president an ex-officio member, eliminate all sophomore members, and to shift all Union board elections to the spring was drawn up at the meeting of Union board yesterday noon.

If the referendum is accepted by the elections committee of the Student senate, it will be voted on in the coming fall balloting.

Lowell Frautschi '27, president of the board, in explaining the referendum, pointed out that the board under the revised system would consist of seven seniors including the class president, and five juniors.

In the spring of each year, Frautschi said, Union board will recommend ten sophomores of which five will be elected. There will be no non-recommended candidates if the new plan goes into effect, but anyone having completed 25 hours of work for Union board and having filed a petition with the election committee, may compete non-recommended with the ten suggested by the board.

One junior will be elected each spring, according to the revised system from those having completed ten hours of Union work and who wish to file petitions.

The Union board also voted to order 1,000 Memorial Union buttons of the same style as is being used on the campus now.

The board tendered a unanimous vote of thanks to Lee O'Brien '29.

BUDDING TALENT OF 75 SHOWN IN DORM ORCHESTRA

Over 75 musicians from Adams and Tripp halls reported to the call of Kenneth Greaves '28, director, Monday night for tryouts for an eleven piece dormitory orchestra. Tryouts were held in the refectory, and all ready a first-class orchestra is certain. Several more are expected to report, and the number of players may increase to 100 before the next practice.

Those who do not make the first orchestra will have an opportunity to enter one of the several four and five piece orchestras which will all help to serve at many of the social events planned for this winter.

The dormitories are planning on several dances, the first, which will be on the top floor of the Refectory, on October 23. Although the orchestra has not been engaged, it is probable that one or two of the orchestras to be formed will play at the affair. The second dormitory dance will be the Homecoming dance, on November 13, for which extensive plans are now being drawn up. All the dances will be held in the refectory. The names of the orchestra players will be published as soon as they are selected.

D. D. CONFERRED UPON BISHOP OF LONDON

The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on the Right Reverend Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London in the presence of eleven deans, members of the faculty, and students of Northwestern, last Friday afternoon. After several receptions given in his honor during the afternoon, the Lord Bishop gave a public lecture at the University gymnasium.

FATE OF UNION DECIDED TODAY

Regents Meet to Develop Means of Speeding Construction

BY B.

The eyes of the student and alumni bodies are today on the board of regents as that body assembles to decide, among other things, the destiny of the Memorial Union building.

The construction development committee of the regents, in a meeting postponed from 5 o'clock to 9 o'clock yesterday, heard the case of the Union as presented by John Dollard, Union secretary. No statement could be secured from members of the committee last night.

The whole regent body will meet today and hear the recommendations of the building committee. What the final decision will be, no one has been able to predict. Subscribers and Wisconsin people generally have been clamoring for the continuation of building. Plans are finished, bids in, and contracts ready to sign. But the amount of cash required by state law is still short of the low bid by \$35,000.

Up to last night \$19,029 in cash had been collected in the present emergency campaign, which with the \$688,000 already on hand makes a total of \$688,000 available for building purposes. The low bid is \$773,000.

With the shortage of cash still so great, extreme measures were being considered by the Union executive committee for the solution of the problem Monday and yesterday. The regents may develop a way to speed things along today.

In any event the rest of the need—

GATEWOOD FILES THREE CHARGES AGAINST CO-OP

Book Store Proprietor Requests Legal Proceedings

Charging violation of three state statutes concerning falsity in advertising, the use of the word "co-operative" in the firm name, and the issuance of rebates, Mr. William S. Gatewood, owner of the Gatewood Student Book exchange, filed three complaints with various state departments late yesterday afternoon requesting investigation of these practices of the University Co-operative company.

The first complaint, filed with the department of markets, claims that the Co-operative company is organized under the state corporation laws, and is using the name "co-operative" in violation of these statutes.

Charge Stamp Law Violation Violation of the trading stamp law is alleged in the second complaint, which is addressed to the state dairy and food commissioner. The issuance of trade stamps or similar devices entitling purchasers to rebates is against the law, according to Gatewood's complaint.

Misrepresentation and deception in the Co-op advertising is the third of Mr. Gatewood's complaints. He cites numerous instances from advertisements in recent issues of the Daily Cardinal.

The Co-op advertised that \$100,000 in rebates had been paid out in a few days during the latter part of last semester, but Mr. Gatewood states that less than \$20,000 in merchandise was actually distributed.

The complaint to the state treasury agent claims that the Co-op is not a university organization, and such advertising is against the law.

Investigations and legal proceedings are requested in each complaint.

BELOIT MAN TO SPEAK AT CHURCH BANQUET

Dr. H. M. Noble of Beloit, Wis. is to be the speaker at the annual Presbyterian student banquet to be held Friday night, Oct. 15, at Christ Presbyterian church. The affair is to be known as an aviation banquet according to the student committee in charge. All Presbyterian students of the university are invited.

Colorful Octopus Seizes Campus With First Issue Today

By ACON

Octopus—the eight-armed denizen of the campus—is flashing across the hill this morning in a vari-colored riot which leaves the well-known spectrum a poor second. It is the "Real College Man," from the brush of John Alcott '28 which greets the buyer. Irving Tressler conceived the decorations.

The art is especially good in this opening issue which boasts a larger size in book as well as print. Ben Langland '29 has several pieces which are pleasing. His pen drawing on page 21 entitled "The Illegitimate Stage" is one of the noteworthy contributions. Marjorie Peterson '28 and Louise Ploner '29 have added others to the list which puts Octy high in art work. Three full page pieces by Don Abert '28, Richard Brayton '27, and Margaret Krohg, respectively, are good.

In general the jokes are good, a bright one finding its way to the surface here and there. The one about "the ash man who was in the dumps" is rather appealing. "Around the Round Table," by Don Trenary '27 is one of the longer selections. This is a burlesque with a few atrocious puns for flavoring. Another piece tells how horses have taken the place of the automobile at the University of Illinois.

Wary Odysseus Casts His Helmet in Ring; Runs For King of "The Prom of the New Generation"

BY YELSEW

All the loyal Alpha Catalpha bretheren were convened together in close session for, as that date ordained by the powers for fall elections drew near, it behooved them to select one of themselves to aspire to that mighty honor known as the chairman of the University of Wisconsin promenade. . . . and the gods who sat on Mount Olympus laughed in high mirth, for they knew the very ending before the campaign was begun.

High-born of Laertes, ready Odysseus, was speaking in winged words, saying, "Brother Alpha Catalphas, we must decide this night upon a candidate from among our noble group who will court campus favor for the honor of Prom King, for it does good to any fraternity to have such an officer within its midst. Now we have a goodly number of bretheren who might aspire to the position—staunch Elpenor, who makes a great appeal to athletes because of his rare pigskin ability, haughty Philoctetes who might garner the women's vote for he is truly a social man, halitosis-bearing Halios who is on good terms with those arduous students of Agriculture and Home Economics and . . . er, well in

short myself—a good all-around man, popular with man and woman alike, something of an athlete, and an excellent social mixer. Bretheren—it is for you to choose the man whom we will loyally support."

Doubt was never in the minds of the worthy Alpha Catalphas as they followed where their leader led. The ballot which was duly counted by wary Odysseus showed a unanimous vote, except for one naming Elpenor, one naming Philoctetes, and one for Halios. "Hurrah," shouted all the greeks, when the totals were announced, "hurrah for Odysseus and the prom of the new generation. That is all except Halios, Elpenor, and Philoctetes, who sat steadfastly in their seats and spake winged words to themselves under their breaths.

Many were the labors of the loyal bretheren during the next fourteen days and nights. Lustily did they advocate noble Odysseus for his office, and sought by fair means or foul to gain the valuable support of the other greeks in the Latin quarter. Many were the conferences held in the various greekian halls at which the omnipresent Alpha Catalphas did plead their cause, grant minor prom chairmanships

with lavish hand, and laud the royal Odysseus until he veritably sat at the right hand of the aegis-bearing Zeus. Odysseus himself was in the foremost rank, gaining adherents in large quantities by blushing modestly and skillfully belittling himself whenever his name was mentioned.

At last the final great battle was waged at the mansion of the Gamma Phi Beta sisters and there was formulated an impregnable organization which pledged itself to support the puissant Odysseus. The ranks formed in this wise—Beta Phi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma gave feminine assistance on behalf of the wily Alpha Catalpha; while Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Catalpha, the Farmhouse, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa brought up male forces on the right flank.

In due time a petition was circulated nominating Odysseus for chairman of the Prom of the New Generation, the necessary twenty-five names were appended thereto, and the high-born son of Laertes, ready Odysseus had formally cast his helmet into the political ring.

OCTOPUS CRITIZES W. C. T. U. FOR ATTACK

(Continued from page one)

haps chance not to know it, an idea of the true state of facts at Wisconsin, and mayhap, to help explain the rest of the editorial.

So much for the Prohibition controversy, the Cardinal needs no help in handling the question. But the point upon which we wish to dwell in these few minutes of typewritten non-leisure is the fact that, the day after the editorial was published, an official of the Dane county W. C. T. U. telephoned Mr. Laurence Eklund, the writer of the article, and threatened to have university action taken against him. The official now advocates censorship of all university editorials. Such a state of mind seems to us almost incredible, and decidedly like the Queen of Hearts in Alice in Wonderland, who would shout, "Off with his head!" with fine impartiality on every possible occasion. One would think that what the W. C. T. U. and all others supporting prohibition would desire to do would be to attract interest to one of the largest issues of the day. And there is no surer way of attracting interest than by reasonable hostile criticism of which the editorial is an example.

If prohibition is not a tender flower to wilt in the days of the sun (and we surely hope it is not), let it stand in the light of day and be subjected to all reasonable slurs and complaints. Then, if it measures up to logical and practical criteria, let's keep it and obey it, and if it does not, let's junk it and seek the remedy to the problem in some other form, but let us cease these idiotic and cowardly attempts to stifle any words that might be whispered against the alabaster god. The Spanish Inquisition is past and gone, and the Alien and Sedition Acts have been proved a failure. Let's be modern men and women, and not medieval gougiers of eyes!

REGENTS DECIDE UNION FATE AT NOON TODAY

(Continued from page one)

ed \$100,000 will have to come in, it was announced at Union headquarters yesterday. While only the money that is in now applies in the present critical situation, all payments made from now on will help to speed up and assure building action, it is said so that all students and alumni still owing on pledges are being urged to send in checks this week.

Reports of further collections in New York, Milwaukee, and Madison are expected today. A high mark was reached in receipts yesterday when \$4,572.10 was turned in.

DYES FOR CITY WATER, SAYS HEALTH EXPERT

Improved tests for safeguarding city water supplies are in prospect, according to Dr. W. D. Stovall, director of the state laboratory of hygiene, University of Wisconsin, as announced at the meeting of the American Public Health association at Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday morning.

Formerly, through certain organisms contained in the water, false tests were often reported—in many cases polluted water was given a clean bill of health. These experiments are being carried on with a combination green dye and ox bile.

When salt becomes damp in rainy weather, put it in the oven for a few minutes.

HARESFOOT MEN MEET TO DISCUSS PROGRAM

All men interested in any phase of Haresfoot activities are to meet at 7:15 in the Lathrop concert room for general registration in cast, chorus, and production. Plans for the year, and the start on Haresfoot Follies will be discussed by Russell Winnie, '27, president of Haresfoot club.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

**Classified
Advertising**
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pearl choker beads, rhinestone clasp. Ruth M. Hawley, 415 N. Park. 2x13

FOUND—Purse containing \$1.17 and deposit slip, Racine Bank, bearing name Marie Heuer. Owner claim at Cardinal office and pay for ad.

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

LOST—Kappa Alpha Theta pin on campus or Mills st. Finder please call F. 260. 3x12

LOST—Man's pocketbook containing about \$25 in bills and express receipt. Call F. 2300—Room F. 308. Reward. 5x12

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

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Attractive 3 or 4 room apartment near University. Very reasonable. B. 2217. 5x8

SERVICE

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

WANTED

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford touring \$35.00. B. 2471. 2x13

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle with side car. Call Kellogg evenings. B. 3123. 2x13



Appearances Count!
Well-dressed reports
are like well-dressed people



Remington Portable

The Recognized Leader in
Sales and Popularity

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

Corner State and Lake Streets
Madison, Wis.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Room 513-518 First Nat'l & Central Trust Bldg.
Madison, Wis.

DON'T make any mistake about the part appearance plays in your college work. Neatly typewritten reports, lecture transcriptions and theses create a favorable impression on the "powers that be."

Get a Remington Portable and dress up your work. Your professors will appreciate the clean-cut, legible writing and the chances are this appreciation will be reflected in the marks you get.

Remington Portable is the portable. It is the smallest, lightest, and most compact machine with four-row standard keyboard. Handiest, fastest, most dependable, and simplest to operate. Weighs 8½ pounds net. Can be bought for as little as \$10 down and \$5 monthly.

FOR SALE—Corona portable typewriter with tripod. Good condition. Call Kellogg evenings. B. 3123. 2x13

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, used four months as a demonstrator. Excellent condition. Extras. Big reduction, terms. F. 5956. 2x13

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FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

Guess the Score!

Wisconsin--? Purdue--?

10 Prizes to the first 10 persons guessing the correct score:

\$10.00 in trade to the first.

\$5.00 in trade to the second.

\$3.00 in trade to the third.

\$1.00 in trade to each of the next seven.

Just put your guess on one of the slips outside our store, sign your name, and drop it in the box. Absolutely free—no charge of any kind. Your guess must be in by noon, Saturday, October 16.

GUESS THE SCORE TODAY AT

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911

623 State Street

Announcing--

the reopening of the
Green Circle Inn

Under New Management

The OAKS

(Formerly the Green Circle)

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

DANCING

REFRESHMENTS

SANDWICHES

Oregon Road

Highway 13

Largest Rent-A-Car in Madison!!

Why!!

Licensed to Use



Koch Rent-A-Car Co.

"MAIN STATION"
313 W. Johnson St.

Badger 1200

"SUB-STATION"
Corner of State and Lake Sts

1. Prompt delivery service. 'Phone B. 1200 for a car.
2. Free road service for our renters.
3. Insurance protecting every renter.
4. No hour or mileage guarantee.
5. Rates as low as 10c per mile.
6. New Fords of all models.
7. Large six-cylinder gear-shift cars.
8. Free local or national identification card.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TRAINING FOR FIRST RUN

Will Meet Big Ten Teams
October 23 on Maroon
Course

With the opening cross country meet of the year only a trifle more than a week off, Coach T. E. Jones, of the Wisconsin harrier squad is sending his men through long, gruelling workouts in order to select his varsity squad of 12 men.

The meet, with Chicago, Northwestern, and probably Purdue, and Indiana, will be held on the Maroon course at the Chicago Midway, Saturday morning, October 23.

A definite squad has not been selected as yet, but the five "W" veterans, Captain Schutt, Chapman, Petaja, Zola, and Gumbreck are holding an edge, and will no doubt be among the 12 men taken to Chicago. Walter Butz, Richard McKee, both "aWa" men on last year's championship team are also likely prospects. Stanley Zola, Robert Schwenger, varsity miler, Ray Fink, Erwin Walter, the most likely of the sophomores, John Payne, Charles Bullamore, and Oscar Egger, are other capable runners who should help Coach Jones to develop another title team.

Ray Kubly Coaching

Ray Kubly, captain of the 1925 champions, is coaching the freshman aggregation, and has about 25 first and second year men working under him. However, the turnout is disappointing, and he has issued a call for more men.

All men interested in cross country work are asked to report to either Coach Kubly or one of the freshman cross country managers. Full gymnasium credit will be given to men needing it, and several opportunities will be offered to win sweaters and numerals. The frosh team works at 4:30 o'clock daily.

Barnes Announces Rules on Riding of Government Horses

To extend the privilege of riding government horses assigned to the field artillery unit of the university the following class of civilians are given official notice of such privileges by Colonel Joseph Barnes, commandant of the Military Science department. It includes these citizens other than R. O. T. C. members; members of the Officers' Reserve corps; Officers of the Officers' Reserve corps; officers of the National Guard of Wisconsin.

This privilege will be granted upon application to the Commandant, and it must be made not later than 4 o'clock on Monday or Thursday afternoons. The horses will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 o'clock.

NEW Y. W. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS TODAY

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive starts today and will be carried on for one week. Twelve girls, each with five assistants, will visit every organized house of women students. There is no fee connected with membership in this organization. "Membership in the Y. W. C. A. is open to every woman on the campus in sympathy with our purpose and work," declared Bernice Winchell '27, president of Y. W. C. A. Old members of Y. W. C. A. will have to renew their membership this week.

TASTY SANDWICHES

Small sausages, fried, may be used in place of frankfurters to make "hot dog" sandwiches.

As soon as eggs are delivered from the store, wash them and put in a cool place.

FOR SALE

Ford roadster with starter and new tires. Fine mechanical condition. Free storage over the winter in garage if buyer desires. Telephone F. 452, 12:30 to 1:00 daily.

Way to LaFayette Mapped by Bureau

All Routes Lead to Purdue
This Week-end

The Highway Information bureau of the Madison Association of Commerce has the following information to offer for those wishing to attend the Wisconsin-Purdue game at La Fayette next Saturday, October 16.

Make use of Wisconsin's No. 13 from Madison to Beloit; Illinois' No. 2 to Rockford; No. 5 to Elgin; No. 22 to Joliet; No. 44 to Kankakee; No. 17 east to intersection with No. 1; No. 1 to Watsek, and No. 8 to the Indiana state line. At the Indiana state line Illinois' No. 8 becomes Indiana's No. 7. Follow No. 7 to Kentland; follow No. 10 south out of Kentland to the intersection with No. 6, and finishing the journey to La Fayette over Indiana's No. 6. Total distance 331 miles.

With the exception of probably 30 or 35 miles of graveled roads between Fowler, Indiana and La Fayette this route is paved with concrete the entire distance.

A second route suggested leaves Madison over No. 13 to Janesville; No. 20 east to the intersection with No. 89; No. 89 to Illinois' state line; Illinois' No. 23 from the state line to Meringo, and No. 5 to Elgin. The balance of the route as per the above.

Anyone wishing to touch Chicago can do so by following either of the routes suggested to Elgin and continuing into Chicago over Illinois' No. 5; leaving Chicago over Illinois' No. 1 and cutting into the first mentioned route at a point at the intersection of Illinois' No. 1 and 17.

CHARTER TRAINS FOR ANN ARBOR

Two Specials Engaged to Carry
Wisconsinites to Michigan
Game

Two Badger special trains have been chartered for students, alumni and business men of Wisconsin for the Wisconsin-Michigan game on Nov. 6th at Ann Arbor. Both trains are on the Chicago Northwestern line, one being in charge of the travel department of the Commercial National bank, the other by the railroad. Each train will consist of five pullman cars, two diners, and one lounging car, two diners will have the forepart of the train, while the women will occupy the rear cars.

Trains leave Madison on Friday at 5 o'clock and will arrive in Chicago at 8 o'clock p. m. Tickets for several of the Chicago theatres can now be bought at the Commercial National bank, where all the other tickets can be purchased.

Leaving Chicago at 12 o'clock midnight the train will arrive in Detroit at 7 a. m., Saturday, where it will remain until 11:45. The train will arrive at Ann Arbor at 1 o'clock.

HAWKEYES POINT FOR BATTLE WITH ILLINI SATURDAY

Homecoming for Suckers;
Opens Big Ten
Season

IOWA CITY, Oct. 13—The old gold and black of Iowa will shade the homecoming ceremonies at Illinois Saturday.

The Hawkeye football squad, certain of taking the colors to Champaign and hopeful of leaving some black festooned there is in a flurry of preparation for the traditional battle which opens the Big Ten year.

Have Speedy Backfield
Speed behind the line and improved work of the forwards whittled down defense of North Dakota last Saturday. The 40 to 7 victory was satisfactory to the coaches but those worried men point out the vast improvement still necessary before the crucial Illinois battle.

Injuries failed to strike down any Hawkeyes and barring scrimmage casualties this week the men will be in the best shape of the season.

Captain Returns to End
Captain Smith's return to the end position on the first team was encouraging and he appears better than ever. Nelson, veteran tackle, stepped out in mid-season form. Hines, shifted from guard to tackle worked nicely and Chatterton, the 235-pound sophomore guard used his bulk well.

So many fleet backs are breaking loose for gains that the coaches are as a loss to place them correctly. Skelley, Byers and Hogan, quarterbacks, all skipped through for repeated gains. Kutsch was seldom halted. Cuhel swept by for yardage and Schmidt and Bunn carried on the forward march. Arnall and Grimm are developing into excellent blocking halfbacks.

CASTALIA HAS TRYOUT FOR ALL NEW MEMBERS

Castalia literary society will hold a tryout for new members from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock today and tomorrow in the concert room of Lathrop hall. Appointments for the tryout must be made with Mary Eschweiler at Badger 7417. All students except first semester freshmen are qualified. Recitations, songs, musical selection and readings may be offered in the tryout. The regular weekly meeting will be held at 7:30, Friday, on the fifth floor of Lathrop. There will be an open discussion on "Dickens and His Works."

READ CARDINAL ADS

clock p. m. By special arrangements stop-overs can be made at any place.

The total expense, including the berth, the meals and theatre tickets should not exceed \$30, according to Mr. H. R. Briggs, of the travel department. Already about 50 students have signed up for the trip.

Football Men Look Over Purdue Aerial Attack; Prepare for Game

TANK CANDIDATES GIVEN WORK-OUTS

Fifty-three Men Out for Varsity;
Frosh Look Good

Fifty-three varsity tank candidates are being put through light work-outs under the tutelage of Joe Steinauer, natatorial mentor, in preparation for a strenuous season.

Although the Badger water paddlers sense their first set-back with the announcement that Stan Wheatley, luminary in the fancy diving class, is ineligible to compete, their spirit has not been depressed.

While Coach Steinauer is grooming his 53 varsity candidates, Mac "Red" Simpkins, assistant swimming coach, is keeping a watchful eye on the best yearling tanksters, the number of which runs to 87.

Among the frosh, according to first impressions, there are some particularly good 40 and 100 yard crawl and back stroke swimmers. The yearlings are practicing every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock.

HINDU MYSTIC ENGAGED BY NORTHWESTERN U.

Dr. Surendranath Dasgupta, Hindu mystic and author of one of the most studendous histories of Indian philosophy extant, has been engaged to give a series of six lectures at Northwestern university. The lectures, which start Oct. 13, are one of a series given each year under the auspices of the Harris Foundation of the History department.

E. M. Davis, staff member of the U. S. forest products laboratory here is expected to return to the laboratory soon following field investigations in the west and northwest having to do with moisture specifications and the grading of softwood lumber. The study which has been under way for three months has been carried on in representative sawmills in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

Rose, Shaw, Bartlett, and
Kreuz Work in "Pony"
Backfield

Purdue's passes were a subject for serious study by twenty more or less college-trained minds at Camp Randall last evening. The reason being that Purdue's passes are expected to play an individual and decisive part in next Saturday's football game between Wisconsin and Purdue.

The first Badger eleven did not work very hard last night, but practically everyone else on the squad did. All-Americans and freshmen were dragged inside the canvas walls to furnish lusty opposition to the second, third, and fourth teams, all of whom indulged in offensive scrimmage.

Scrubs Complete Few Passes

As noted before, the varsity proper took great interest in a clumsy demonstration of the Boilermaker air game conducted by the all-Americans. Passes were rarely completed by the scrubs, but their attempts at least showed that they had the right idea, more than which little can be expected.

Since they worked in sweat shirts most of the evening and got scarcely any strenuous exercise, the Badgers will probably scrimmage tonight.

Having practiced Purdue plays for over a week, the All-Americans should have a passable imitation of the Boilermaker offense to fire at the varsity opponents.

In running signals yesterday, Wilke returned to his old place of favor in the center of the line. Von Bremer and Wagner ran at guards, Leitl and Straubel at tackles, and Burrus and Cameron at ends. Capt. Harmon, Crofoot, Kreske and Parnum were in the backfield.

What has considerable outward resemblance to a pony backfield was made up last night of Rose, Shaw, Bartlett and Kreuz. The two latter scarcely fall into the pony class, but Rose and Shaw certainly do. In fact, this pair of slippery sophomores are capable of conducting an open game that would draw a cheer from any crowd unless it happened to be supporting the other side. Both will undoubtedly make the trip to Lafayette.

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The Daily Cardinal

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We're Not Headed for the Kennels

The attitude of the Daily Cardinal on prohibition has caused the press and pulpit to get a distorted view of what we think of the younger generation. To read and hear some of the reactions to our Volstead law stand, one would think that we were predicting an early downfall to youth—especially to college youth. That is not what we think at all. We don't think college youth is headed straight for the bow-wows, as some of our critics accuse us. We think that present day youth is all right. We say that with authority, because we know a few things about youth. Being youths ourselves, we have had a chance to make a subjective study.

We have some figures to support our contention. About 2000 students are now working their way through this university, either wholly or partially. Some of these have steady jobs as hash slingers, dishwashers, firemen, and gardeners. Others have part time employment doing "odd jobs." During one semester of last year, 1000 students were holding 1800 jobs through the university employment bureau alone. Besides this, there are those who secured jobs through the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, and those who received work by applying personally to their prospective employers. The 1000 students who secured their work through the university bureau earned \$55,860 in one semester.

The number of students who are working is increasing yearly. Higher education is being extended to the proletariat. It used to be that only the sons and daughters of the wealthier families could get a college education but now the children of carpenters, bricklayers and clergymen, as well as the progeny of the wealthier classes, are tasting the fruits of greater knowledge. There are no barriers to quench the indefatigable industry and ambition of youth. The young person who wants to better his position in life can do it, in spite of humble parentage.

The day has passed when it was undignified to work one's way through school, and now the person who thinks himself better than the worker is considered a snob. Here are some of the things that students do in order that they might learn how to become more able and useful citizens:

Caring for children, gardening, tending furnace, waiting on table and washing dishes in restaurants, fraternity, and sorority houses, working for room and

board in a private family, doing clerking in stores, typing, bookkeeping, stenography, soliciting, and canvassing. Youth going to the dogs? Not by a long shot, Mr. Critic of college youth!

Students who spend so much of their time in earning a livelihood while they learn aren't likely to have much time to be immoral. It takes time to go to the dogs. In fact it is an art which must be developed by long hours spent in courting Bacchus, Venus, and various other Greek gods and goddesses. When you're working your way through you haven't much time aside from your work, studies, and outside activities to spend in idle and wanton pleasure. Material pleasures are expensive, too, and that serves as another check on immorality.

The case here is one that is typical of what is going on all over the country. Everywhere students from all positions in life are doing the same thing, and the proportion is increasing. All of which is a good sign—a sign that speaks well for the future of our youth.

Athletics and Self Control

A healthy mind in a healthy body is desired by everyone. It is difficult for a healthy mind to function 100 per cent perfect without the aid of a healthy body, and there is no reason why students here at Wisconsin should not develop themselves and keep fit physically. All the facilities are available, through the athletic department and through other sources.

The most recent example of a well-trained and finely developed body triumphing over a ticklish situation is that of Grover Cleveland Alexander, the old man of baseball who Sunday set down the New York Yankees at a crucial time and cinched the world's baseball series for the St. Louis Cardinals. Old Aleck, who has attained the extremely old baseball age of 39, went into the game in the seventh inning when there were two down and three on the bases. He threw four balls to fan the batter, and the situation for the moment was saved. In the remaining two innings he pitched masterful ball to set the Yankees down with no runs.

Aleck did something there that was not the result of academic training. He didn't acquire the ability to remain cool and composed before a world series crowd by going through mental exercises or by reading philosophies. Of course he possesses the mental attributes necessary to pitch a good ball game. That was acquired by long years of studying the game and applying himself heart and soul to his work. But it was the athletic competition that he had been through that made possible the display of control and courage.

It is in college and in life itself as it is in baseball. Situations are constantly arising which demand a courage and nerve control which can be developed best by indulgence in some sort of physical competition.

The facilities are present for such development. Besides varsity athletics, there are intramural activities which include a great variety of activities. There are baseball, track, cross country, soccer, football, basketball, volleyball, hand ball, swimming fencing and many others. The women are not excluded. A very broad athletic program is offered them by the women's physical education department.

If you want complete development get into some branch of athletic activity.

Other Editors Say

WELLS' WISDOM

Mr. H. G. Wells, who talks a great deal, and yet usually offers something of value when he does speak, intimates that the "chief present use of our large colleges is to give the modern youth a chance to waste his time." Rally for a great attack on Mr. Wells!

He continues: "I think we must be prepared to cut out this three and four-year holiday at Oxford or Cambridge, and their American compeers, from the lives of young men we hope to see playing leading parts in the affairs of the world. It is too grave a loss of time at a crucial period; it establishes the defensive attitude too firmly in the face of the forcible needs of life . . . all the antiquated nonsense of calling people bachelors and masters and doctors of art and science might very well go, with the gowns and hoods that recall some medieval alchemist or inquisitor, to limbo. They mean nothing."

The new kind of schools that Mr. Wells foresees growing up beside the old established institutions like Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, and Yale will embody many of the features of the post graduate schools of today, he says. "They will offer no general education at all, no graduation in arts or science or wisdom. The only students who will come to them will be young people who are specially trained and who want to work in close relation as assistants, secretaries, special pupils, and collateral investigators with the devoted and distinguished men whose results are teaching all the world."

Most of the statutes in this world are erected to men that thousands once yearned to hang, 'tis said. We believe that several statutes have been erected to Mr. Wells' memory. Are we right?

of the most pathetic things that I have seen in print for a long time is the story, or confession of human depravity among your students that the "Chicago Tribune" copies from your columns.

I would not have made that confession at the point of a gun, however an honest confession is said to be good for the soul.

To openly admit that the occupants of your fraternity houses



WISCONSIN INSTITUTIONS

NO. 2

(Today's institution, which describes the bag rush in 1936, is from the dripping—pen of Little Boy Blue.)

THE '36 RUSH

Toy balloons have been substituted for bags. A tux is the proper attire, the business suit being too delicate. The discriminating young man will supply his observing escort with a corsage of roses.

The scene has again been shifted—this time the reception room of the Memorial Union building. The upper class police chief will assume the title of Honorary Attendant, while he and his assistants—picked from Arden Club—will wield billies made from especially softened tissue paper which will cause no irritation when the gentlemen are coerced to tap the balloons back and forth.

Contestants will be made to sign a pledge beforehand to refrain from pushing, slapping on the wrist, the use of slang, or any other conduct unbecoming a gentleman. Admittance to the affair will be by invitation only, and the English dept. will issue a notice in the Cardinal the day before which will announce who shall be ineligible.

Furthermore, says the Prince of Orange, Rolls-Royce limousines and parlor cars will be substituted for the more rough and crude box car.

Well, well—look who's back—THE GRID! GRAFT! The only thing is that it's \$35 this year. We'll have to refrain from using the "G" on the end of the word if the price gets much lower.

The Daily Rouge tells us that Prexy-Frank is going to talk on 'The New Freedom' to a packed hall. Something wrong there somewhere.

One of the editorials yesterday said, "The Library is not a social rendezvous." . . . Evidently the writer has never seen the place.

The Prince of Orange took in Lathrop last week and incidentally stopped us to say that the phrase "Music soothes the wild beast" proved something. "What does it prove?" we asked him. "Well," he comes back, "it proves that saxophones don't create music."

We let that one by and asked him why he was letting his hair grow long, and he said that it was because he didn't want to be effeminate.

THE WEEK'S WORST

is respectfully submitted by Dennis who says that with the Oct. exams on the horizon and the tutors getting in readiness, many will be out for hire education.

have no respect for the constitution and laws of our government, and are a regular dump for bootleg liquor, and then to lay it to the law, instead of the depravity of the students—that's great.

Suppose all liars and thieves and adulterers and murderers should make the same excuse, and they have the same right as you have; and so I might mention many other laws like tax laws, and traffic laws, for all these laws have prohibitive measures, and all are much violated.

And you kids that have not yet fought many battles of life, whose experience has been so very limited, who are still living on dad's money and state aid, you want to tell this country what kind of laws it should make.

How many of you are old enough to have any vivid recollections of conditions before the 18th amendment went into effect—how ridiculous.

The whole article gives one the impression that you had considerable alcohol mixed with your brains when you wrote the article.

I have visited Europe and seen conditions over there, for many years I traveled over much of the country before this amendment went into effect, and only recently I have visited many of the large cities of the east and middle west, and everywhere I find a change for

SERIAL TO BEGIN

Yes, the long awaited serial will begin Tuesday morn. The Deans, Prexy Frank, the business office, and the union building janitor convene tonight to put all in readiness. Loch, Zoep, Hector, Georgee, and Gordy are asked to meet at 4:30 this afternoon in the editorial office to decide upon the trend and atmosphere of the piece. Wear your long underwear, boys.

Anent the 'social rendezvous,' our old contrib Don Juan says that *sem spuo sem qj jkysk sem qj* to the Libe. "No," he said, "I'm going home and study."

MAKE IT THICK

Rockets aye, however, that the trouble with the co-eds is that their heads are like we like malted milk.

Jack Dollard's family, says Jawn P., needed plenty of jack to raise Jack who is now at school trying to raise union jack.

Anyhow, says Octy's editor emeritus, we should call him Union Jack regardless of the compliment to the British navy.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Another decision we have made this week is that all the girls who wear ungodly clothes are not athletes.

And our absolute worst is that Solomon did anything he pleased—because no one was the wiser.

FALL POME

There are rakes down in the basement
There are leaves without the door
There are lots of other rakes besides
They're up on the third floor.
—Don Juan

One of the girls we met last week is the daughter of a Minneapolis flour manufacturer. We take it that she has been through the mill.

The Octy, we at last correctly announce, is coming out today. Argon The Lazy has finally conquered his last name.

All we now await is the Scheaf-ferian Lit. We long to read those pieces that go:

It is dusk
Little sniffles blow lightly
through the breeze.
Upon a weary bumble-worm
fits whence and thither
In tune with the infinite.

And we'll leave that one with you . . .

ACON

the better so marked that it seems like a miracle.

I have stood on our streets for hours noticing the dress of the children from the homes of the poorer classes, to pick out children in ragged shoes and clothes, and only once in two years have I had an opportunity to see such a child.

Shame on you—you who should be leaders for the advance of the nation—for trying to turn back the wheels of progress, and to undo the work of a century.

God grant you a clearer vision and higher ideals, do not worsen alcohol as your king. Yours truly —P. C. Heege.

U. OF PENNSYLVANIA HAS EXHIBIT AT SESQUI

The University of Pennsylvania exhibit is to be given at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. Here Dr. Crawford W. Long, who performed the first painless surgical operation with ether as an anesthetic, is to be memorialized. The university authorities have just received some relics for the exhibit. These mementoes, a gavel and a penholder, are made from the wood of the historic tree which marked the spot where Dr. Long, class of '39 medicine, University of Pennsylvania, made this revolutionary step in surgery, March 30, 1842, in Jefferson, Georgia.

Readers' Say-So

THE "KIDS" GET A SPANKING
Editor, The Daily Cardinal: One

Bulletin Board

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

ARDEN HOUSE

The poetry club will meet tonight at the Arden house at 7:30 o'clock. All those who attended last year and those interested in the reading and criticism of original verse are urged to attend.

FOREIGN STUDENT'S OUTING

Saturday afternoon, October 16, all students from foreign countries are invited to join in a drive and outing as guests of members of the World Agricultural society and the Friends of Our Native Landscape.

Please send your name and address, or telephone for further information, 307 Agricultural Hall.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Those interested in working on the business staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine are asked to come to the office in the basement of the Union building.

Positions on the advertising staff, circulation department, and publicity staff are open.

CLEF CLUB MEETING

There will be a compulsory meeting of Clef Club tonight at 7 o'clock at the Mu Phi Epsilon house, 515 N. Murray street.

WOMAN'S COMMERCE CLUB

Regular meeting of the Woman's Commerce club will be held at 7:00 p. m. tonight in the W. S. G. A. reading room. Very important.

CORRECTIVE GYM

All entering sophomore and junior physical education majors that have not yet reported for corrective gym see Dr. Denniston or Miss Keay this week during office hours Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 to 12:30 o'clock.

RADIO CLUB

The University Radio club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening in 11 Sterling hall. Prof. E. Terry, director of station WHA, will speak. All students interested are welcome.

HARESFOOT REGISTRATION

All men interested in any phase of Haresfoot club activities are to meet at 7:15 in Lathrop concert room tonight for registration and starting the year's activities.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club tryouts will be held at 7:15 o'clock Thursday, October 14, in the Lathrop pool. Contestants are required to do three dives, swim the length of the pool 12 times for endurance and once for

stroke form. Evelyn Homenis is in charge of the tryouts.

PYTHIA

Pythia literary society tryouts will be held in Lathrop concert room from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday

evening. All girls who wish to sign up for tryouts may do so at Lathrop from Wednesday noon until Friday afternoon.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

University League Gives Tea at Lathrop Hall for Clubwomen

Members of the University league, whose membership includes women members of the faculty and the wives of faculty members, will be hostesses to visiting clubwomen in attendance at the State Federation convention this afternoon at a tea in Lathrop parlors from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Excursions to the various university buildings and points of interest will be made by clubwomen previous to the tea.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. John J. Blaine, Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. A. H. Shoemaker, Mrs. R. E. Wilkinson, and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens.

This evening each sorority house will entertain two visiting clubwomen at dinner.

Personal

Boulah Henry '26, who is teaching in Neillsville this year, was the weekend guest of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Evelyn Christians '27, Delta Zeta house, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Christians Jr., Chicago. Before her marriage this fall Mrs. Christians was Ethel Louise Ayer, a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Prof. Sidney L. Miller, head of the economics department of the University of Iowa and formerly a member of this faculty, has been a recent guest at the Theta Chi house.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority has had Jane De la Hunt '22, Milwaukee, as a recent visitor. She was the guest of her sister, Carol De la Hunt '27.

Freda Wineman '26 and Mrs. John Shafrin ex '26 were weekend guests at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house.

Ruth Pierson '23 and Blythe White '27, Phi Beta house, visited recently at the home of the latter in Aurora, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority had Judith Judy, a member of this sorority at Kansas university, as a recent visitor.

Katherine Martin '25 and her mother, Wauwatosa, spent several days at the Alpha Chi Omega house recently.

Eleanor Fragstein '28 and Helen Bracewell '30, Alpha Xi Delta house, entertained their mothers this weekend.

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity entertained Nathan Boruszak '24, John Shafrin '24, Herbert Morse '25, and Nathan Edelson '25 recently.

Helen Wicks '27, Delta Zeta house, spent last weekend at her home in Chicago.

Carl O. Klath '26, who is selling bonds in Chicago this year, has been the guest of fraternity brothers at the Theta Chi house.

Annette Wilcox '27, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Minnesota university, visited the local chapter of that sorority here last weekend.

Phyllis Edkins '28, and Marian Meyering '29, Delta Gamma house, spent several days recently at their homes in Chicago.

Walter Miller '24, Milwaukee, is visiting friends at the Theta Chi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rex of Juneau visited their daughter, Verna Rex '28, at Barnard hall recently.

Alice Richardson '27, Alpha Chi Omega house, visited recently at her home in Elgin, Ill.

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained Jean Alexander '25, Aurora, Ill., recently.

Helen Zepp '27, Delta Zeta house, entertained her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Zepp of Chicago, last weekend.

Agnes Gates '30, Barnard hall, spent several days at her home in Rio recently.

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Anna Katherine Page '26, Oconomowoc, last weekend.

Alice Mochlenpah '26, Milwaukee, and Nellie Gingham '25, Superior, were house guests of Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently.

BAPTIST TEA

There will be a tea this afternoon at the Baptist student headquarters from 3:30 to 5:30. All Baptist students and their friends are invited to be present.

BADGER STAFF

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of the Badger advertising staff at 3:30 o'clock

today at the Badger office, Union Bldg.

GILLIN TO SPEAK AT ALL-COMMUNITY EVENT

Prof. J. L. Gillin will give the principal address at the all-community dinner on Friday night at

the Loraine hotel. Speakers from each ward in the city will give short talks. Paul E. Stark, president of the community union council, will preside. Reservations for the banquet are being taken this week.

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to
freshmen
only

When unforeseen examination questions rise like spectres in your path, no doubt it has occurred to you that a Freshman is expected to acquire altogether too much information.

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However—in case you don't know and should ever be curious, we'll just casually mention the fact that our store's an excellent place to buy college clothes.

We wouldn't give this information merely on our own authority. If you'll ask around you'll find that most campus men who dress well in the collegiate manner get their clothes here. Clothes cut strictly according to the ideas of college men, by Society Brand. Even Seniors—yea, even the high and mighty Sophomores—will agree that none can equal them!

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Fact and Fiction

A Column About Things in General—Supposedly More Fact Than Fiction

By YELSEW

As the heading of this column does not tie us to any particular group of subjects, we feel safe in filling a few paragraphs this morning on the topic of H. L. Mencken.

Mencken is essentially a rampant critic, who—just as this column—is not confined to any particular group of subjects, although he does delight in concentrating his shafts of cynicism and sarcasm upon "Americana," the "Polezi," Rotarians, reformers, and upon certain territorial groups, such as "the pious peasants of Iowa." His criticisms are destructive, rarely constructive, for those sharp, biting, and brilliant attacks make far better reading than would inane plans for uplift and betterment.

In fact, it is our belief that Mencken seeks to entertain, rather than to obtain bigger and better things for the world—it is more profitable. He is a queer literary phenomenon, in which everyone is interested and amused, but one which must be kept within an iron cage (Leave that to "Polezi" of Boston.)

We found him especially amusing and abusive in his column entitled, "The Rewards of Virtue," which appeared in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, wherein he characterized the average educator as "a lazy-bones who has taken to the birch in order to escape implements of a greater laboriousness." True?—of course Henry's veraciousness is always indisputable, but if our Wisconsin educators had chosen their profession in view of an easy life there wouldn't be many of them teaching on Bascom hill today.

The presentation of George White's Scandals here last Saturday naturally leads to the question of just why Madison does not have more and better stage productions. The ensemble which played at the Parkway was little more than a fourth-rate road company, although it was fortunate in having a few members of the Chicago cast. The Cardinal review of the revue classified the choruses as mediocre—which was rather complimentary. The revue was good, however, in that the jokes, music, and snappy humor could not be obliterated by the people who put them across. The company had played in the metropolis of Janesville (Wis.) on Friday night.

John V. A. Weaver blames the paucity of good road stage productions in the hinterlands to vaudeville and moving picture competition, and to the falsifying of pre-reviews and advertising concerning the productions. He says:

"Inhabitants of the smaller communities gradually have become fed up with responding to twenty-four sheet ads announcing 'The Great Comedy Smash with the original New York cast!' only to discover that the play is mediocre, the scenery in tatters, and the cast as full of substitutes as the liquor list of a Kansas bootlegger. . . . Why should the yokels spend two

Critic Finds "Kyra Kyrallina" Vivid, But Unpleasant Reading

KYRA KYRALLINA, by Panait Istrati. Alfred Knopf, \$2.50. Courtesy of the Brown Book store.

By R. J. T.

Frequently books in translation lose so much of their inherent beauty in the process that it seems hardly fair to condemn a novel on that account. Either in the translation process, which was done by James Whitall, or in the original composition, however, KYRA KYRALLINA has failed to reach the heights of really good composition.

The one feature which most demands attention is the way in which Istrati holds the interest by his absorbing narrative style. Perhaps his literary value is questionable. There is no doubt that he can tell a story.

The author centers his story around a group of Roumanians of the wealthier merchant class. Their dominating characteristic, their overflowing love of living, fills the pages with an abandon and spirit of reality. Especially is this true of Kyra Kyrallina, who, although she is never directly presented, still manages to personify that love of living for its own sake. The account of Kyra, her mother and their noussafirs runs through the greater part of the story and is so vividly narrated that their colorful personalities seem as real as though the contact with them were actual. But it no time in the book does Istrati show them through other than the view point of Daghmir.

Kyra Kyrallina has its unpleasant features and one might even question the desirability of reading it in spite of its obvious good qualities. Were it art, one might feel justified in forcing oneself to finish it. But inasmuch as it is not art—at least as some interpret art—the necessity of wading through its unpleasant parts seems too much a task.

Dollars for a one dollar show when they can visit their local cinema or variety and get exactly what they are looking for?"

Well, we can at least be glad that Madison has Union board concerts, a rare offering at the Parkway now and then, and, of course, Haresfoot.

The best sellers of last week in the Chicago book stores were HOWBOAT by Edna Therber, AMPICO by Joseph Hergesheimer, THE WORLD OF WILLIAM GLISSOLD by H. G. Wells, BELL-

MADISON'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE—SEATS RESERVE!

Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 25, & 25.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SAT. 30.

TONIGHT 7:15 & 9 P. M.
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
Last Times to See
ALL FEATURE BILL

TAD TIEMAN

AND HIS **TUNESMITHS**
WITH
in "College Capers"

WILL & GLADYS AHERN

"A Spinning Romance"

The Vaudeville Doctor
With Company of Five

3-OTHER FEATURES-3

STARTING TOMORROW

The Merry Musical Comedy

"WIFE

INSURANCE"

With
The Incomparable

TOBY WILSON

The Only Successful Wife Tamer
and

COMPANY OF 25

12—Beautiful Dancing Girls—12
A Male Singing Quartet
10 Catchy Musical Numbers

LAUGHS GALORE

"The Sardonic Smile"—Relates Tribulation of Wandering Jew

By Ludwig Diehl
Translated by Louise Collier Wilcox
Houghton Mifflin Co., courtesy
Brown's Book Shop.
Price \$2.50.

BY C. S.

The Spirit of the world
Beholding the absurdity of men—
Their vaunts, their feats—let a
sardonic smile
For one short moment wander
o'er his lips.
That smile was Heine!

—Mathew Arnold.
The story of the Wandering Jew has been told in legend for centuries, a dramatic tale of the lost child of Israel. In the SARDONIC SMILE, a novel based on the romantic life of Heine by Ludwig Diehl and translated from the book, "Ahasuerus" by Louise Collier Wilcox, the story is told of the German poet Harry Heine, a Wandering Jew through life, and one of the greatest of German poets.

Life held little in store for Heine. Born of Jewish parents, possessed with poetic genius, but hampered by the traditions of his race, Harry Heine went through the vicissitude of life a saddened man. Most tragic of all was the fact that his longing lacked actual power of will and sacrifice necessary to make his life fruitful of happiness.

Heine's many loves forms the dramatic part of his life. The beautiful Hildegard, far above him in

ARION by Raphael Sabatini, MR. AND MRS. HADDOCK IN PARIS, FRANCE, by Donald Ogden Stewart, and PERDELLA by William Locke.

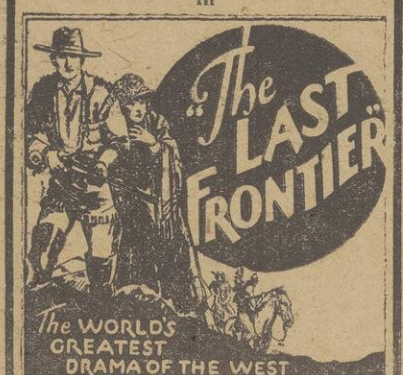
Persistent readers of the Cosmopolitan may be interested in H. C. Witwer's new book, ROUGHLY SPEAKING. Mr. Witwer, "the Charlie Chaplain of American literature," (if his writing may be called literature), has collected his telephone girl tales and now offers them to a laugh-seeking reader under a laugh-producing title. The tales deal with the adventures of a hello-girl and her friend, and are laughily told by the wrong-number specialist herself.

MADISON
15c -Continuous 40c
Daily from 1 to 11

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WILLIAM BOYD



As
A Government Scout
in



The World's
GREATEST
DRAMA OF THE WEST
Also
LLOYD HAMILTON
in
"TEACHER, TEACHER"
"FELIX IN DUTCH"
NEWS-SONGOLOGUE

Madison Music

Albert Spaulding's Concert
Here on Oct. 31 is Chief
Attraction of month

By A. C. H.

The outstanding attraction for Madisonian music lovers this month will be a concert by Albert Spaulding, internationally famous violinist, who will play here on Oct. 21 in the Christ Presbyterian church. Tickets may now be obtained at the Hook Brothers Piano store.

Credited with being one of the leading violinists, in the world, Spaulding's ability and genius have received tribute in both Europe and America. Perhaps the most enthusiastic reception ever given him was in May, 1925, at the Paris Opera, when he brought a critical Parisian audience to its feet to cheer his masterly rendition of Respighi's Gregorian Concerto with Koussevitzky's orchestra, Paris was literally swept off its feet.

Grant Showerman, of the university Department of Classics, heard Albert Spaulding last summer in Rome, and says the following about his performance:

"Albert Spaulding's programs are greeted with the most intense enthusiasm, though the Romans are the keenest of critics and always ready to hiss on the slightest disapproval.

"When Albert Spaulding plays in Rome, where I have heard him many times, he appeared in the Augusteo. This is the tomb which received the ashes of Emperor Augustus, a little more than 1900 years ago. Its great circular interior, seating nearly 4000 people, is at the same time the most novel and comfortable and the most effective concert hall I have ever been in.

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MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

MATS. 35c
NIGHTS 50c

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You never saw a picture so full of rich human comedy. You never saw Norma Shearer more charming, more brilliantly showing her amazing talents than as the beauty who fought with modern weapons to hold her man.

NORMA SHEARER
in
The WANING SEX

With
CONRAD NAGEL

On the Stage
Flinnall's
STRAND THEATRE ORCHESTRA
"11 Kings of Syncopated Harmony"

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diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silver, musical instruments, wing instruments, leather goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidential. Square Loan Office, 435 State St. Open evenings.

All the world loves Albert Spaulding

Whom eminent critics declare is not excelled by any living violinist. Hear him Oct. 21. Give your soul a treat. Tickets now selling rapidly at Hook's Piano Store, State St., at the Square at Madison. Prices: \$1, \$1.50, excellent seats, \$2.00

Morphy Optimistic Because of Wealth of Band Material

The university band, which has long been a prominent institution at Wisconsin, will again uphold the name it has gained for itself through the years of its existence.

There has never been such promising material since the band was first organized and this year's band promises to rival or surpass that of any other conference contender. The total quota of the combined concert and second bands, has been swelled to a number exceeding 180 men.

Major E. W. Morphy, of the university school of music, is exceptionally well pleased with the re-

sults to date, and states that if progress continues as successfully and rapidly as it has, there is little doubt but what Wisconsin will have a better band than ever before.

The members of the new band have already seen active service in the two preliminary games of the season. Last Saturday a band composed of over 130 men took the field.

PROF. KAFFKA MEETS CLASSES ON FRIDAY

Prof. Koffka, new member of the department of psychology, will reach Madison tomorrow, and will meet his classes on Friday. Prof. Koffka is an internationally known psychologist and comes from Germany. He is a representative of the Gestalt school.

ATTENTION

Lutheran Students of Augustana Synod

Make

CENTRAL CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME

Morning Service 10:45

Evening Service 7:45

E. Mifflin at Hancock

J. V. Nordgren, Pastor

Hot BISCUITS!

—made of real whole wheat, crisp and appetizing, nourishing and energizing—that's food for thought and exercise. For a good warm breakfast on a real cold morning try



SHREDDED WHEAT

HEATED and COVERED
WITH HOT MILK or CREAM

Contains all the BRAN, PROTEINS, VITAMINS and other food elements that your body craves in balanced 100% digestible, really delicious form.

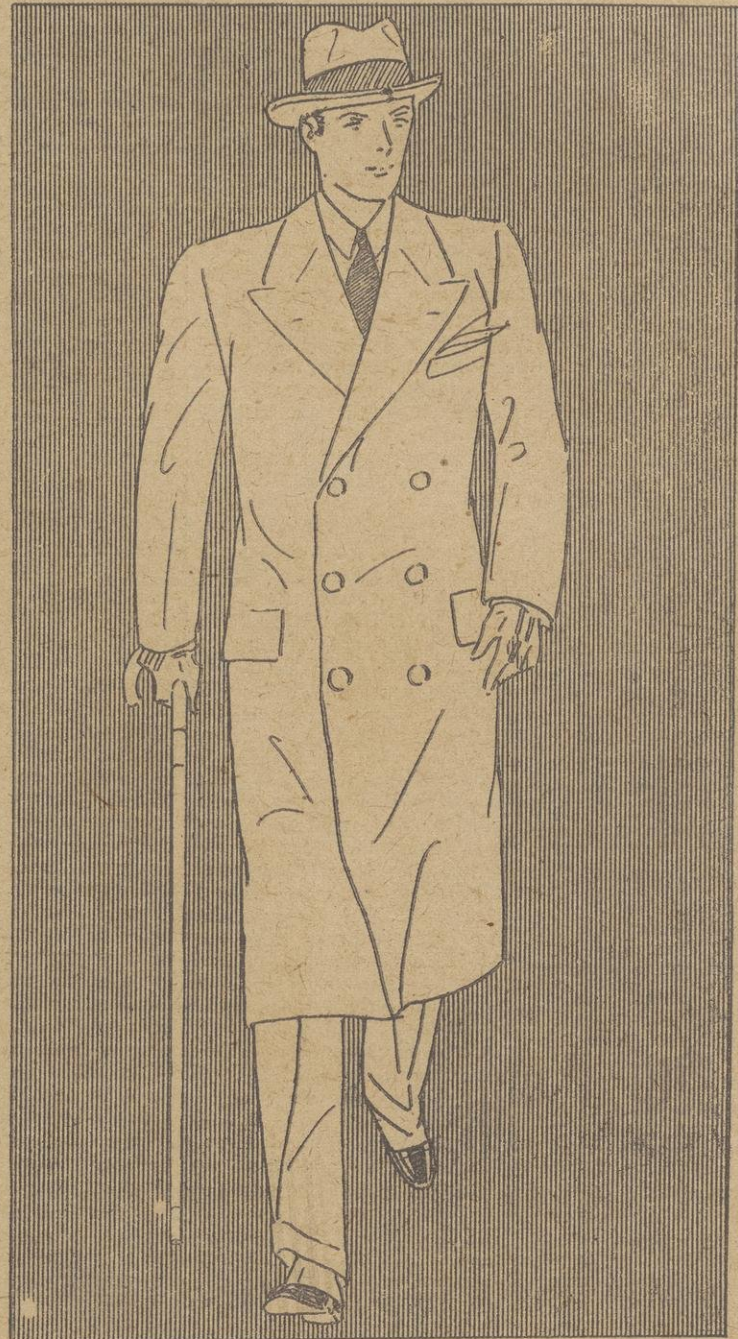
Only takes a minute to prepare. Salt or sugar to taste and then sink your teeth into crisp, chewy, luscious mouthfuls of Nature's finest food.



Make a daily habit of just two biscuits of Shredded Wheat and watch your health and energy curve, go up and stay up.

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



"The State"

One of the Co-op's New Overcoats, Designed
and Tailored Especially for University
of Wisconsin Men

\$33 to \$45

Slender tubular lines . . . wide, slashing lapels
. . . wide athletic shoulders . . . it's strictly a uni-
versity man's overcoat. Splendidly tailored of
warm, long-wearing coatings . . . greys, tans,
blues and blacks . . . The State is an overcoat
you'll be proud to wear this winter.

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