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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 45

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Original Plays Draw Sell-Out; Audience Cold

Three Student Creations Hold Stage at Bascom for Four Performances

By HERMAN SOMERS

Playing before a larger than capacity house the Wisconsin players presented their first major series of original plays Thursday evening. An unresponsive audience seemed unimpressed that they were the first to witness the materialization of one of the most worthy ideas that has struck this campus in some time.

"The Man Behind the Door," "They Mourn an Artist," and "Crenka's Sun" were all student-written, student-directed, student-cast, and student-staged. As such they have given focus to and encouraged the creative talents of students, given them a chance to apply their ideas and originality, and the opportunity to study audience reactions.

Add Performance

Because of a complete sell-out of seats for the weekend presentation by the Wisconsin players of three student original one-act plays, an additional showing will be played Sunday at 2:30 p.m., J. Russell Lane, manager of the university theater, announced Thursday.

The plays reflect the fact that amateurs find comedy more difficult to handle than tragedy. All three deal with the subject of death although in different approaches. The program calls them "a melodrama, a subjective play, and a romantic tragedy" respectively.

Joseph H. Beck's "They Mourn an Artist" was fine. Concerning itself with the most delicate of subjects—the separation of soul and flesh, their conflict, and the transfer of the spirit of the dead to the living—it is thoroughly literate and intelligent throughout. The author has infused it with sensitivity and sincerity.

Mr. Beck's play needs more tempo; last night it lagged in spots and almost seemed to lose mobility at one point. But it sustains interest throughout and ends where it should. The staging, lighting, and casting were excellent. Maurice Levine was superb as the spirit which watched over its dead body.

"Crenka's Sun," by Grace Golden, is (Continued on Page 2)

Police Hunt for Barber Bomber

Students Resent High-Handed Methods to Raise Prices

No arrests had been made late Thursday night in the bombing of a cut rate barber shop, catering to student patronage, which occurred at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. The shop is owned by Roland Thistle and is located at 707 University Avenue, in the heart of the university district.

This attack was the second made on Mr. Thistle's shop and the third against cut rate barbers here during the past few weeks. Mr. Thistle declared he will continue his business as he did after a stone was hurled through a window a week ago.

Considerable resentment was expressed in student quarters Thursday at the "high-handed" methods that are apparently being used to force prices up.

An investigation into the bombing was under way Thursday under the direction of Leo J. Kinney, captain of detectives. Two Madison barbers, both members of a strong local union, were questioned by the police during the afternoon.

Many students from nearby rooming houses were among the first witnesses to reach the barber shop after the bombing.

NO PAPER SATURDAY

There will be no Saturday morning issue of The Daily Cardinal. Staff members will be given a complete holiday today.

Minnesota Band Features Parade Throughout City

An unusual feature of the program for Saturday will be a parade by the visiting Minnesota band, consisting of 100 pieces, which will begin at approximately 9 a.m. The parade will be routed through the university district and probably will reach the Square.

"At present the football field is quite wet and if it is still in this condition Saturday afternoon, neither band will be allowed to march on the field," Major E. W. Murphy announced Thursday. "If, however, the gridiron is dry enough to allow the bands to march on it, each unit will be given the customary six minutes between halves in which to present its formations.

"As a courtesy to our guests, the football band will not present its usual concert in the Memorial Union on Saturday morning," Major Murphy said.

Moore Skits Have Brought Fame to Band

Wisconsin's "soft-shirt prom," the annual Gridiron ball sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, brings to the university tonight Carl Moore, the black-haired, black-eyed boy who once wandered barefoot looking for adventure among the Arkansas hills.

He found that adventure in music, and the melodies he has created and the syncopation he has composed will be heard in Great Hall from 8:30 p.m. to exactly 12 o'clock midnight.

Plays Extra Time

Carl Moore and his famous 11 piece orchestra, direct from the Drake hotel, Chicago, have agreed to launch their program a full half-hour ahead of regular schedule time, in order to give those couples who like plenty of room while they dance to have it for approximately an hour before the main crowd of the evening arrives.

Moore, who is nationally famous for his impersonations, spontaneous comedy, and novelty numbers, wired Sigma Delta Chi Thursday afternoon that he had perfected several original humorous skits selected especially for the Gridiron ball and the University of Wisconsin students who will attend it.

"If they don't wow the crowd, I'll quit business," he telegraphed.

Sweet, Seductive Tunes

Throughout the evening, Moore and his orchestra will harmonize to play the sweetest, most seductive tunes and melodies ever composed to sway the bodies and the dance-intoxicated feet of a University of Wisconsin crowd that gathered to celebrate the armistice that ended the World War 14 years ago.

Tickets for Sigma Delta Chi's annual party are still available at the University Pharmacy, the Memorial Union desk, the University Co-op, and Hoak and Dunn's.

What's In A Name? Smiths Still Hold Sway on Campus

Smith, the best known of names, once more triumphs over the Andersons and Johnsons with the largest representation in the university directory for 1932, issued Thursday.

Although the Smiths are but 48 in number in contrast to the 56 of last year, and are closely trailed by the Andersons of whom there are 44, they still lead all other names in the university. Third most popular name is that of Johnson, claimed by 37 students.

If you are a Miller, there are 31 other students to get your mail. Of Joneses, there are 28, and Brown follows closely with 27 claimants. Davis, Schmidt, Clark, Nelson, Olsen, and Kelley, are the next most popular names, in order.

The old Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian names seem the most common. However, if you counted the names beginning with "Kraus," for instance, they would far outnumber the Smiths.

Senior Is Last

Leading all others is the name of Lehman Aarons '34 who takes the place once held by Lindeman Aaberg, who still holds the record of the name

R.O.T.C. Authorities Exercise Favoritism In Choices, Charged

Scabbard, Blade Members Receive Appointments Over Meritorious Cadets

"Gross favoritism" in appointments in the ranks of the R. O. T. C. by the Scabbard and Blade hierarchy was brought to the notice of The Daily Cardinal in charges made Thursday. It was pointed out that 17 ranking officers of the corps are all members of Scabbard and Blade, while meritorious students are relegated to the lower ranks because they are not members of this organization.

Appointments are supposed to be made by the R. O. T. C. commandant. Because he was a new man in the position, Major Gustav J. Gonser turned the appointments over to the instructional staff made up of Capts. W. F. Dalton, George E. Fingerson, and Remington Orsinger, professors of military science, and Lieutenants Rogers and Kuensch.

Each of the army officers has charge of a particular class and knows the men in that class best. However, they all voted for appointments and consequently many deserving cadets were overlooked, it is charged.

Merit Overlooked

Charges state that although the outstanding men are picked from the ranks for membership in Scabbard and Blade, many cadets who are worthy of membership are unable to pay the \$20 initiation fee and the \$5 dues. Thus when appointments are made, Scabbard and Blade men get preference over other cadets, as is evidenced by the number of ranking officers that they elect.

This element has been fostered in the ranks of the R. O. T. C. for some time, it is said. Last year two students handing in identical papers received different marks, the cadet who was not so popular receiving a D while the other cadet received a B.

III Feeling Increasing

Seven potential Scabbard and Blade men who were asked to join last year, and who were unable to do so because of finances were passed up in appointments, the offices going to members of Scabbard and Blade.

It is felt that ill feeling is growing (Continued on Page 2)

LIBRARIES CLOSED

The university libraries will close at noon today and remain closed for the rest of the day in recognition of Armistice day. They will open again at 7:45 a.m. Saturday as usual.

Sale of Student Directory Opens Tuesday at Union

Copies of the student directory for 1932-33 were distributed to university offices Thursday. Open sale of the directory will start Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the desk of the Memorial Union.

most sure to always be first. Last in the directory appears the name of Dorothy Zwolanek, who as a senior finds herself last in the university, a sorry predicament.

Four Silvers and one Golden as well as Cool, Damp, Raney, and Drier, climb the Hill every morning. Although there are 13 Fishers there are only three Fish, the usual proportion, it seems.

Pike, Pickrell, Salmon, Haring, and Dolphin represent the finny tribe. Among the birds and animals we have Coon, Fox, Muskat, Lamb, Seals, Setter, Wolf, Swan, Crane, Stagg, Roe-buck, Zebra, and Katz. The makes of pianos are limited to Chickering and Kimball, and although there are three Pipers, whether pied or not, there are but two Hamelines.

Trades Represented

If you are interested in a publisher try Doubleday, Dorin, Page, or Putnam. From a Democratic point of view, there is Beers, Wines—two of them—Earlywine, Maltpress, and again Bere.

Trades and businesses, ancient and

(Continued on Page 2)

Peace Society Celebrates Day With Program

Green International Will Hold Memorial Exercises in Tripp Commons

The only celebration on the campus of the 14th anniversary of the signing of the armistice will be the memorial program sponsored by Green International, student organization for international peace, in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union at 10:30 a.m. today.

The complete program follows: Hymn, "God of the Nations, Near and Far."

Prayer, Rev. O. L. Miller of Wesley foundation.

Reading, "The Mother of the Unknown Soldier" (by Zona Gale '95, given by Florence Beach '36.)

11 a.m., Two Minutes Silence. Address, "The Evolution of Peace," Rev. L. B. Moseley.

Rev. Moseley will treat of the development of peace from the beginning of the Christian era down to the present, including in his talk the subjects of the disarmament conferences and of the League of Nations. The point of view of the educator will be emphasized by the speaker, as he believes that peace will come only through the efforts of the educated class.

The city administration has invited the students of the university to attend the wreath laying ceremony at a cenotaph to be erected on the west side of the capitol Friday morning. The ceremony will last from 10 to 11:15 a.m., and a three-minute silence will be observed at 11 a.m.

Classes at the university are dismissed today.

Women Shall Protest Night Labor Laws

Vigorous protest against the recent ruling of the industrial commission permitting night work for women and paralyzing labor's hold on fair conditions of work should be marshalled immediately, Prof. Elizabeth Brandeis of the economics department told the L. I. D. Thursday evening in the Memorial Union.

"I think that there should be labor protest and opposition by the women to the ruling. The most important thing is to try and convince the workers that it is a short-sighted policy to have conditions of work broken down in exchange for immediate gain."

"Workers should be educated in order to make them understand that they should stand together to keep up their standards. Residents of the state could help in this project in their home communities."

The L. I. D. in working against the commission's ruling will quit the field of round-table discussions and get into real contact with the labor movement, Nora Kahn, president, stated. A committee of six will work among the factory employees in Madison's East side and also attempt to spur responsible labor organizations to action. The members are: George Pfeit, Aileen Cripps, Ernest Beyer, Ned Kester, Dorothy Brown, Howard November.

Italian Diplomat Will Offer Course Ogg Announces

Count Luigi Sforza, Italian diplomat, will give a series of lectures and round table discussions when he comes to the university next March as Carnegie visiting professor, it was announced Thursday by Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, chairman of the political science department.

Count Sforza has had a long and varied career in the Italian diplomatic service and the Italian senate and has also served as Italian foreign minister. He has published several books, among which the most recent is "European Dictatorships."

Most of the lectures will be given to students of political science, although one public lecture is being planned.

Council Takes No Action

On Langdon Parking Ban

Although there was a meeting of the city council Thursday night, no action was taken on the parking ban protest in the Langdon street district.

Roger Minahan L2, legal representative of the fraternity executive board will appear before the city traffic and safety committee the first part of next week to present the student protest.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin, snow and slightly colder in extreme east Friday. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Local snows in east and north. Continued cold.

Smiths Lead All Campus Names

(Continued from page 1) modern are well represented. Genevieve and Marjorie Butcher, three Butlers, a Ballif—undoubtedly from Chaucer—a Chamberlain, eight Cooks, a Cooper, a Dyer, a Gardiner, Miner, Oxman, Hunter, Potter, Shoemaker, Singer, Taylor, and Cotter, all are found in the directory.

A Coffin, Deadman, and Corp. should somehow find themselves together. Cotton, Satin, and Wooley are students as are Golley and Damm. The more sweet and sentimental names are Darling, Love, Valentine, Sweet, Candy, Bliss, and Honey. Or if you are musically inclined there is a Chopin, Dvorak, Hayden, Rubenstein, Schubert, and Schumann in the university.

Schwimmer Swims River

Geographically speaking there is Cairo, Dresden, Holland, Ireland, Poland, Rhine, German, and Welsh.

This year there is a Jack Frost Medl and James Frost grad to cope with cold weather. Most euphonius name is that of Tish Carisch '34. Did you know there were Capes, a Hood, Suits, a Derby, a Wig, Ribbons and a Surplice in Madison? One can find a Celeste Look '33 and a Betty McPeek '35 also. Orchard, Boys, Oakes, two Hoovers, four Deans, four Roses, a River, a Schwimmer, two Smalls, three Littles, one Wee, and one Siren can all be found in the university. Betsy Ross, Bunting, Liberty, Dewsnap, Jents, Two, Stolen, Mooberry, Hoha, Blaha, Babler, Cardinal, three Churches and two Parishes, Quarles, Strong, Wise, and Smart finish the interesting names in the directory.

Original Plays Draw Sell-Out

(Continued from page 1) pretty. It has the charm of French costume plays and a lyric quality contributed by its lines of blank verse. It is more poetry than drama.

The play really belongs to Everett Baker in the title role of Crenka. He played a maltreated and bitter hunchback with effective restraint. Anna Klein Lueck was beautiful and believable in the feminine lead.

"The Man Behind the Door," by Carl Buss, is an unfortunate mistake. The writer saw it a week ago and thought it dull, thoughtless, and bromidic. It did not seem much improved last night. It could not keep the audience interested and evoked laughter where it shouldn't have. During the proceedings, one of the characters inquires, "What's the reason for this sort of conduct?" and the audience joined him in the questioning.

The audience were given questionnaires for their responses to the productions. It was an interesting program and a most gratifying one to those who have previously deplored lack of creative activity by students.

Brigham Young university offered free vegetables from the school's garden this year to students finding it expedient to "batch" their way through college.

Bargain Coach 
EXCURSION
November 11-12-13
Round Trip Fare
\$2.05 to MILWAUKEE
\$3.25 to CHICAGO
From MADISON

GOING—On trains of Friday, Nov. 11, Saturday, Nov. 12, and Sunday, Nov. 13.

RETURNING—On trains scheduled to reach starting point not later than Tuesday, Nov. 15.

EVERY FRI., SAT., SUN.—Attractive fares to many destinations at only the regular one way fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Return limit midnight following Tuesday.

Ask Agent for full particulars
 Phone Badger 142

CHICAGO &
 NORTH WESTERN
 RAILWAY

Priscilla Ann Mead Returns As Campus Weekend Guest

Priscilla Ann Mead ex-'33, former president of W. S. G. A., will be a guest on the campus for the game this weekend. Saturday noon she will lunch with Mrs. Louise M. Troxell, dean of women, Stella Whitefield '34, president of W. S. G. A., and Margaret Modie '31, executive secretary of W. S. G. A.

R.O.T.C. Favors Scabbard, Blade

(Continued from page 1) ing, because merit no longer seems to be taken into consideration in determining appointments. The cadets feel that the hierarchy of Scabbard and Blade ought to be broken up and a fair and equitable method of appointments instituted.

In 1929 the department of bacteriology at Akron university paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions.

Students Cycle Thru Europe

Lyman Houfek, Paul Behm Undertake Leisurely Trip On Continent

Armed with a score of letters of introduction and with high optimism, Lyman Houfek ex-'35, and Paul Behm ex-'34, are cycling and hiking through Europe in real Halliburton fashion and at present are on their way to Rome from Switzerland.

Houfek and Behm arrived in Europe at Le Havre, France, Oct. 9, after having worked on board a steamer which took two and one half weeks to cross the Atlantic from New York. In New York the former students had met a business man who became interested in their projected trip through France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, northern Africa, and India. Through this New York acquaintance the two adventurers secured a job aboard a ship

and were able to work their passage across the ocean.

Halliburton Sends Letter

From the New York friend the two ex-students got ten letters of introduction to men in various parts of Europe. The two travelers also have letters from persons prominent on the campus, a letter from Prof. Pittman B. Potter, formerly of the political science department and now in Switzerland, and one from the Ermend brothers whose letter will introduce them to royalty in Persia.

From Richard Halliburton, the romantic globe trotter, they got a letter of encouragement and advice. Like Halliburton the two are traveling slowly and when necessary they work so that they can continue their journey.

Cycling from Le Havre to Paris and then to Germany via the Rhine river, they reached Berlin Oct. 23.

Average 72 miles

The travelers plan to take a boat from Barcelona, Spain to Algiers, Algeria, where they will stay for the winter. In the spring Houfek and Behm will sail along the Mediterranean coast to Alexandria, Egypt and then across the Red Sea to Calcutta, India.

Behm and Houfek met each other

at Madison and during spring vacation of this year they hitch-hiked as far south as Tennessee and on returning laid their plans for this adventure abroad.

An excerpt from one of their letters from Germany Oct. 25, reveals:

"We have been traveling by bicycle almost eight hours a day and are making about 72 miles per day but it's hard work. At present we're down in Munich where the best beer in Germany is found."

Freshman Debate Subject Will Be Selected Today

At a meeting in Milwaukee today Howard Schneider '34, chairman of freshman forensics, and Prof. Carl Taylor of the university extension division will decide on the subject for the freshman debates during the year 1932-33. Tryouts are scheduled for early in December.

A burglar, trapped in a middle western store, was found to be an honor student at a nearby college. He was at once relieved of his Phi Beta Kappa skeleton key.



They Satisfied in '17
and you can't Beat 'em Today



THIS picture will bring back memories to a lot of people of the days when the boys went marching away with flags flying and bands playing.

Chesterfields were very popular with those men who went overseas. They were "rookies" then. They're "old vets" today. And that milder, satisfying Chesterfield flavor is still their steady choice... after fifteen years!

It was mildness that first attracted smokers to Chesterfield. And it's mildness and better taste that is winning new friends for Chesterfield today... all over the country.

Next time you're short of cigarettes, ask for Chesterfields. They satisfied in '17, and you can't beat 'em today.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

Badgers Reach Peak for Gopher Tilt

Dorms Continue Five Scheduled Football Games

Noyes Beats Richardson, 25-9;
Ochsner Takes Vilas, 6 to 0

Unexpected interest in touch football prevailed in the dormitory league Thursday afternoon when five of the six scheduled games were played off; a big turnout for this time of the season.

NOYES 25
RICHARDSON 9

Led by the one and only "Deb" Sechrist, Noyes passed, blocked punts, and intercepted passes to gain its decisive win over Richardson, 25 to 9. Sechrist scored on a blocked punt, Porth and Lorenz intercepted passes for two more counts, and Lorenz tossed to Porth for the other points.

OCHSNER 6

VILAS 0

Although Ochsner managed to threaten a few times, it had to resort to a long run after an intercepted pass to accumulate enough points to defeat Vilas, 6 to 0.

BASHFORD 6

FALLOWS 0

An attempted quick kick in the dark by Fallows which no one saw, not even the receiver, was returned by Finner for Bashford's lone touchdown and ultimate triumph, 6 to 0.

HIGH 7

BOTKIN 0

Filing up an amazing total of 14 first downs to its opponents none, High only scored one touchdown to beat Botkin, 7 to 0.

GREGORY 6

FAVILLE 0

Gregory gathered together 12 first downs in its victory over Faville, but like High, it was only able to score one touchdown, winning 6 to 0.

Theta Xi Again Leads Greeks

Touch Football Title Starts
Winners Off to Successful
Defense of Cup

BADGER BOWL STANDINGS

1. Theta Xi	165
2. Sigma Chi	110
3. Alpha Delta Phi	105
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	95
5. Phi Kappa Psi	90
6. Alpha Epsilon Pi	75
7. Alpha Gamma Rho	75
8. Alpha Chi Rho	70
9. Delta Theta Sigma	70
10. Beta Theta Pi	70
11. Chi Phi	70
12. Lambda Chi Alpha	70
13. Alpha Kappa Lambda	65
14. Pi Kappa Alpha	60
15. Delta Kappa Epsilon	60
16. Delta Sigma Pi	60

Theta Xi, winner of the Badger Bowl last year, is well on its way toward a successful defense of its honors in the first standings of the year released Thursday by the intramural department. Winning the touch football tourney and earning the entry points for running a team in the cross country meet, Theta Xi now has 165 points, giving it a lead of 55 points over its nearest rival.

Sigma Chi, runner-up in the touch football tourney, holds second ranking with 110 points, just five ahead of Alpha Delta Phi, winner of the cross country race. Sigma Phi Epsilon is in fourth place with 95 points, having captured second in the hill and dale meet. Phi Kappa Psi took fifth place with 90 points after defeating Alpha Chi Rho for third position in the touch football tourney.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho entered both the grid and running meets to tie for sixth ranking with 75 points each, while Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Theta Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for eighth place with 70 points apiece.

Tom White had just chewed 100 sticks of chewing gum at one time for the Depauw university championship when along came Herbert Tennyson, Indianapolis, who chewed 110 sticks at once.

Cheerleader Asks For More Spirit At Football Tilts

Desire to help the team by cheering has been lacking this season at the games. Has Wisconsin lost its spirit? It appears that way. You students have a chance to redeem the Badger spirit at the Minnesota game. It is going to be a hard battle and every bit of support that you will lend to the team will help. Let's show the Minnesota gang how we can back the team. Saturday will be your chance, so let's go.

JOE STASKO,
Head Cheerleader.

Twelve Houses Enter Bowling

Deadline Is Nov. 15; 15 More Are Expected to Compete

Twelve houses have entered the annual interfraternity bowling tournament so far in competition for the three cups and five intramural medals to be given the three winning teams. About 15 more teams are expected to enter the meet before the deadline for entries, Nov. 15, is reached.

Actual competition will begin Nov. 22 at the Plaza bowling alleys. The entrants will be divided into four or five sections, with the first two teams after a round robin in each division advancing into a final elimination round. Phi Pi Phi won first place in last year's tourney with scores that would have done honor to many of the professional teams.

At the end of the regular kegling season, the five highest individual scorers are given medals by the intramural department. These men comprise Wisconsin's entrant in the Big Ten telegraphic bowling tourney. The championship cup is now reposing in the armory trophy room as a result of Wisconsin's winning of the conference championship last year.

Soccer Team Plays Return Match With Bayern Squad

After their first trip to Milwaukee last Saturday, the Internationalists' soccer team returns to the lower campus this Sunday, when it meets the Bayern, Milwaukee, team in a return game at 2 p. m. The probable line-up will be as announced by Capt. Foth: Blumenthal, goal; Witrock, Johansson, fullbacks; Jang, Chang, Lovell, halfbacks; Schulz, Volk, Gottlieb, Penney, Capt. Foth, forwards. Reserves: Pennam, Anker, Mehlick, Liff, Dick Wustrack, and Al Morse.

The Minnesota team will be composed of Capt. John Currell, Carroll Gustafson, Mike Seiler, Dick Herrick, Erhardt Bremmer, Francis Moore and Wally Rasmussen. Gustafson, Seiler, and Rasmussen are the veterans.

Breaks Should Decide Game; Harriers Given Edge in Race

Capt. John Currell of Minnesota Favored to Cop Individual Honors

Wisconsin's cross-country team will meet the Minnesota harriers Saturday morning at 11 a. m., in the twenty-first renewal of the oldest cross-country rivalries in the middle west. The distance is four miles and will begin and end in front of the old gym.

Although complete records of the races between Minnesota and Wisconsin have not been kept, Coach Jones believes that the Badgers have the edge in victories.

Currell Favorite

Synonomous with the traditional bacon slab that the football teams of both universities battle for, the harriers have the gold track shoe with an inverted W that is awarded to the first five men of each team.

The Badgers will be a favorite to win the meet as they are a more balanced team. However, Capt. John Currell of Minnesota is slated to run off with the individual honors. Last year at Minneapolis, Larry Kirk beat out the Gopher captain by a few yards but Currell is showing a great improvement this season and is one of the best distance runners in the conference.

Wright Is Right

In the Gophers' last start they slammed the race against Iowa, which is no small feat, showing that they have a strong outfit. They are only entering eight men while the Badgers will be running 10 contestants.

Capt. George "Red" Wright is again flashing his old form after being laid up with a cold and should match strides with the Gopher captain in what should be a stirring battle.

Crummey, Schwalbach, Veterans

Other Badger veterans are Jimmy Schwalbach and James Crummey who both competed against Minnesota last year. The remaining Wisconsin entries are Al Lashway, Felix Kropp, Bob Lange, Paul Krueger, Roland Frey, Dick Wustrack, and Al Morse.

The Minnesota team will be composed of Capt. John Currell, Carroll Gustafson, Mike Seiler, Dick Herrick, Erhardt Bremmer, Francis Moore and Wally Rasmussen. Gustafson, Seiler, and Rasmussen are the veterans.

Roth Addresses Group

On Mathematical Equation

"Matrix Equation P(AX) equals O" was the subject of the speech given by Prof. W. E. Roth of the mathematics department extension division at the meeting of the Mathematics club Thursday.

Gopher Coach



Visitors Boast Dangerous Backfield in Hass, Manders, Lund, Griffin

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Minnesota
Haworth	LE Robinson
Molinaro	LT Gay
Kabat (c)	LG Bruhn
Koenig	C Oen
M. Pacetti	RG Koski
Thurner	RT Wells
Schneller	RE Tenner
N. Pacetti	QB Griffin
Peterson	LH Lund
McGuire	RH Hass (c)
Smith	FB Manders

By DAVE GOLDING

Wisconsin Badgers were in the "pink" of condition as they concluded their preparations Thursday for the Minnesota clash with a workout that was devoid of any scrimmaging.

Realizing that breaks will decide the even tussle Coach Spears has had the varsity concentrating on stopping the Gopher attack. For the first time this season, the practice sessions this week were confined to signal and dummy drills.

Badgers Ready

The Badgers are both physically and mentally fit for the coming combat that will attract 35,000 for the biggest gate in the middle west.

Every regular is in great shape and with the return of "Moon" Molinaro to bolster the line, Wisconsin will not ask any quarter from the Gophers. The game should be bitterly contested but the Badgers should win by the slim margin of one point.

Cards Outweighed

Once again the Badgers enter the fray outweighed by an opposing team. Minnesota's line averages a little more than 10 pounds a man over the Cardinals and from end to end the Gophers have a powerful forward wall.

The Gophers have about the two best tackles in the conference. At right tackle, Marshall Wells, weighing about 220 pounds and standing six feet, two inches holds down that post. The left tackle is another 200 pounder, Ken Gay.

Oen Is Lightest

Ray Oen, center, is the only small man on the Gopher line. He weighs about 170 pounds but is an aggressive defensive tackler and a heady man to have in the middle of the line. The guards, Sulo Koski, and Milt Bruhn, are average. But Minnesota has a grand pair of ends in Bob Tenner and Brad Robinson.

Wisconsin's great field general, Mickey McGuire, will be making his last home appearance and the dusky Hawaiian is ready to give the best performance in his career. Not only does he lead the team but he is the Badger defensive ace and a hard running back besides being a steady punter.

Peterson Will Start

"Red" Peterson will be in the starting lineup for the first time and once the redhead gets away there won't be anyone stopping him. Nello Pacetti at quarterback and big Hal Smith at fullback, forms the backfield.

On the line Coach Spears reverted to his former setup and sent George Thurner to right tackle and Bill Koenig to center who will start against Minnesota. Capt. Kabat and Mario Pacetti will be the guards and John Schneller and Dick Haworth are the ends.

Strain to Backfield

The second team backfield was composed of Clair Strain at fullback, Bobby Schiller and Joe Linfor at halfbacks, and George Dehnert at quarter. Kranhold was at center with Tobias and Davis as tackles, Kummer and Bucci guards and Deanovich and Lovshin at ends.

Both Bobby Schiller and Clair Strain have been improving in the workouts against the frosh and the scrubs. Schiller has been running harder than ever while Strain's work in all departments of play has much more polish.

The first hunting casualty of the Pacific coast season was a student of the University of Washington. He shot himself in the right leg.

Tom White had just chewed 100 sticks of chewing gum at one time for the Depauw university championship when along came Herbert Tennyson, Indianapolis, who chewed 110 sticks at once.

Minnesota-Wisconsin Feud Packed With Thrills

By CHUCK BERNHARD

Many years have passed since that sunny afternoon on Nov. 24, 1894, when a battling Badger eleven upset the dope bucket and spilled its contents far and wide by beating a powerful Gopher eleven 6-0 before an estimated crowd of 8,000 on the lower campus. The conditions then were about the same as they will be Saturday when the two teams take the field for their annual meeting.

External circumstances have changed to be sure. The players will not unfurl flowing hirsute decorations to the sportive breezes at Camp Randall as they did on the lower campus 38 years ago. The flying wedge and its variations are banished from the gridiron forever and canvass jackets have taken their place in history along side the training table long since.

Facts Are Same

But the essential facts are the same. Just as the Minnesotans brought a mighty and greatly favored aggregation to Madison that Saturday in '94, so will they bring a husky and confident squad here for this Saturday's encounter.

The year before, 1893, the Northmen had given the Cardinal gridders a terrific 40-0 lacing at Minneapolis and with virtually the same squad, the invaders were top-heavy favorites to bury the Badgers by a similar score.

Karel Poison to Gophers

Factors combined to give the Badgers a 6-0 victory and, after Ikey Karel's 40 yard run around Minnesota's left end for the winning score, Madi-

son and the entire vicinity joined in a celebration that really merited the name. These were pre-Volstead days.

However, the Northmen were to hear more about the elusive Karel and the smashing Richards, for two years later, in 1896, the pair again ran the ends and smashed the line to defeat what was previously considered a superior Gopher eleven by another 6-0 score.

Finally They Scored

The 1912 game, played at Minneapolis, started out to be evenly contested. Finally, after some terrific plunges by Tandberg, pile-driving Wisconsin fullback and Van Ripper, stellar halfback, the Badgers got the ball within the shadow of Minnesota's goalposts. But the Gopher line stiffened and with the ball on their foe's 14 yard line, fourth down and nine yards to go, the situation looked bad for the Cards.

At this point, the entire Wisconsin team took time out and gathered together in an attempt to improvise a play that would bring the needed score. The result was unusual but effective. On the next play, the Badgers lined up with an unbalanced line and, when the ball was passed, five men formed a protective cordon around Capt. Hoeffel who caught a pass in the end zone to score.

Spears vs. Little

Perhaps the most interesting clash of this period was that of 1925. George Little, former athletic director and Michigan coach, had just taken over the direction of Wisconsin's football

Almost Win

Spears was unable to send his first stringers back into the fray because of the conference rule of substitutions then in existence, so there was nothing for the Gopher coach to do but pace up and down in a manner quite similar to that which he still employs today when the Badgers are in a tight

place. Wisconsin was on her way to a third touchdown when the gun brought relief to the Minnesotans and an end to the game.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894.)

Armistice Meditations

Those Bewildered Children

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO today the "war to make the world safe for democracy" drew to its bloody finish. Whistles blew. People danced and sang. In the schools bright-eyed children, whose only knowledge of the tragedy was derived from the fact that they could not have much sugar or fresh milk, sang "O, Say Can You See!" . . . and wondered what it all meant.

We of the present college generation were these bewildered children of 1918. What war—the war—meant then, we could not know. What it means now, both as a heritage of our past, and as a promise for the future, we are duty bound to find out.

War, we see now, is the business of killing men on a large scale. That is the simple fact. And yet, to prove how intelligent professors can refuse to see this most elementary fact one need turn only to the famous "Wisconsin War Book," published by faculty members at the university in 1917. Here one sees all of the barbarous hatreds and prejudices of the ignorant mob glorified in the name of professorial intelligence. The less said about that blight on Wisconsin's name the better. It does suffice to show the supreme need for clear thinking, which, as it appears, a college degree or a professorial toga does not guarantee.

* * *

That 'Glow of Confidence'

LET US, fourteen years after, see what war was then. Arthur Guy Empey, an American who joined the English army in 1916, gives an eyewitness account of the slaughter.

First, however, he dedicates a chapter "To the Mothers" in which he says: "Your boy has entered a new life . . . He is doing a man's work, and be he general or private, the feeling is the same—each feels that without him this work of establishing world-wide democracy would be greatly hindered." He also wrote that "although war is not exactly a pink tea, it is not as horrible as the average citizen imagines . . . After being under fire for a few minutes, a warm glow of confidence steals over you and you look proudly around at your mates; you have come into your own. After that nothing matters. In a few days you settle down to the routine of war and laugh at your previous fears."

Mr. Empey then goes on to describe this "routine of war" which brings on that "warm glow of confidence."

"Whenever you get a charge and run your bayonet up to the hilt into a German, the Fritz will fall . . . Do not waste time putting your foot on his stomach and tugging at the rifle to extricate the bayonet. Simply press the trigger and the bullet will free it."

And further on: "Suddenly about four inches of bayonet protruded from the throat of the Prussian soldier, who staggered forward and fell. I will never

Mark Twain's WAR PRAYER

O LORD, our Father, our young patriots, idols of our hearts, go forth to battle—be Thou near them! With them—in spirit—we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved firesides to smite the foe.

Lord or God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste to their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun-flame of summer and icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet!

We ask of one who is the Spirit of love and who is the ever faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory now and ever, Amen.

—MARK TWAIN

forget the look of blank astonishment that came over his face . . .

* * *

Implements of War

HE THEN DESCRIBES some of the implements of war. "The Persuader . . . is a club about two feet long studded with sharp steel spikes, while through the center of the bar is a nine-inch lead bar . . . If, however, the prisoner gets high-toned and refuses to follow you, simply 'persuade' him by first removing his tin hat, and then—Tommy looks for another prisoner.

"The knuckle knife is a dagger affair, the blade of which is about eight inches long with a heavy steel guard over the grip. This guard is studded with steel projections . . . One punch in the face usually shatters a man's jaw, and you can get him with the knife as he goes down."

* * *

A Hospital Alone Shows . . .

SOLDIER EMPEY also makes the following observation: "From an official statement . . . it costs between \$30,000 to \$35,000 to kill or wound a soldier . . . but, from a military standpoint, it is better for a man to be killed than wounded." What is meant to be wounded from another viewpoint is strikingly described by the German, Erich Remarque, in his now famous, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

"On the next floor below are the abdominal and spine cases, head wounds and double amputations. On the right side of the wing are the jaw wounds, gas cases, nose, ear, and neck wounds, pelvis wounds, wounds in the joints, wounds in the testicles, wounds in the intestines . . . Two fellows die of tetanus. Their skin turns pale, their limbs stiffen, at last only their eyes live—stubbornly. Many of the wounded have their shattered limbs hanging free in the air from a gallows; underneath the wound a basin is placed into which the pus drops . . ."

"A man cannot realize that above such shattered bodies there are still human faces . . . and this is only one hospital . . . there are hundreds of thousands in Germany, hundreds of thousands in France, hundreds of thousands in Russia. How senseless is everything that can ever be written, done or thought when such things are possible. It must all be lies and of no account when the culture of a thousand years could not prevent this stream of blood being poured out, these torture chambers in their hundreds of thousands. A hospital alone shows what war is."

* * *

That is war, but infinitely worse, infinitely more terrible. Its cost merely in dollars and cents is so great as to run into trillions. And its spiritual cost—no man will ever measure that. The United States alone in 1918 passed on to the next generation and its children's children \$20,000,000,000 of debts arising from the war, two years of it—apart from hundreds of thousands of dead youths and the moral debasement of that loss.

What do the youths of today say? Will they one day be forced to cry bitterly, as Remarque does: "Our knowledge of life is limited to death?"

We cannot celebrate victory today. We can only begin to think and work and build a glorious future, a less terrible fate.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Some Lovely Courses, John

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Nov. 9.

MANY OF US feel deeply the unexpected development of the recent election. The following telegram, which I am sending, may be of interest to this particular group:

Mr. John B. Chapple,
Ashland, Wis.

What a break John—senatorial duties will not hinder you in reforming the university.

Education—For What?

By WILBUR J. COHEN

THE record of past events is often of little value in the formulation of present policy. If history does not repeat itself, neither does it send forth warnings that are heeded; so that the past has but little more value than the attraction and interest of a sight seeing expedition.

On this assumption, then, there may be some doubt for seeking out the forces which have moulded successive educational and social systems and attempting to relate their consequences with present day needs in the same fields.

For instance, there is the pre-war educational system, if such a conglomeration of disjunctive teaching ideas and practices can be described as an infinitesimal, unified system. There was a situation not too unlike that we see today—students being squeezed through a process of development for an unknown world of the future. Now that these students of the ante-bellum years are pouring out their heated words of wrath upon the chaos of their educational experiences, it may be of interest to understand their position. To some extent it may clarify the present scene.

* * *

MALCOLM COWLEY, one of the editors of the New Republic, has admirably presented the picture of the state of the pre-war educational system. In his sketch of the "homeless generation" in that magazine's issue of Oct. 26, Cowley has taken the education of the young men and women of his generation and viewed their training and experiences through the light of post-war developments.

Mr. Cowley's thesis can be told simply in his own words. "Looking backwards, I feel that our whole training was involuntarily directed toward destroying whatever roots we had in the soil, toward eradicating our local and regional peculiarities, toward making us homeless citizens of the world . . . We were lost because our education prepared us for another world than we would face after the war (and the war itself prepared us for nothing); because we matured in a period of confused transition from values already known to values still to be created; because we had no trustworthy guides; but principally because we were schooled away, almost wrenched away, from our attachment to any region or tradition."

Apropos of Mr. Cowley's criticism that education seemed to destroy a rooting in the soil, eradicated regional peculiarities and broke down tradition, there seems to be only a minimum of possible reactions to the claim. What of it? The answer, one is led to feel, must always be a personal one. Certainly one cannot say that education should still and intensify specific attachments. These conditions vary so tremendously with contemporary social and economic conditions that at one period they may be extremely valuable and yet at another injurious. Perhaps the artist in Cowley has led him to magnify this educational failure, yet one must always be ready to admit an inability to see the present as it can best be seen.

* * *

IF WE proceed to the other demands Cowley makes upon education we note an expectation which stuns one for its boldness—preparation for the tempo of the world of the future; the creation of values and guides; and the attachment to tradition. Such a criteria for evaluating true education must necessarily be incapable of criticism by the present generation. May it not be true that the conditions of the future will be so different that even standards erected by those who have lived through a crisis and chaos of the past will prove to be inadequate? The insoluble problem of education, then, in short, may be the forecasting of the future and either an attempt to direct the course of history (a rather fantastic suggestion, in the large) or the development of individuals easily adjustable to even startling overnight changes.

There are two additional ideas which Cowley presents which should not escape the careful student. The first is his impression of the cultural development at a university. "In college we never got the idea that culture was the outgrowth of a situation—that an artisan knowing his tools and having the feel of his materials might be a cultured man . . . Essentially we were taught to regard culture as a veneer, a badge of class distinction—as something assumed like a suit of English clothes or an Oxford accent, a uniform that made us citizens of the world."

In conclusion, one should note that "College students live in a privileged world; except for certain types of childless wives, they form almost the only American leisure class . . . Good taste, good manners, cleanliness, chastity, gentlemanliness (or niceness), reticence and the spirit of competition in the sports; these virtues instilled into college students are those which distinguish a leisure class. Most of them are roughly equivalent to the virtues so often preached by the humanists: poise, proportionateness, the imitation of great models, decorum, the inner check." A criticism of these appraisals of an educational system can only be left to the personal critical judgment of the student. The diligent will be repaid by a careful reading of the complete essay.

Come down to Madison, rent the fieldhouse, and give us some more lectures.

(Signed) LeBaron Moseley.

P. S. The university, John, offers some lovely introductory courses in political science.

LeBARON MOSELEY '33.

The President Says:

We Must Devise Better Ways of Managing the Modern World

IF WE DIP far enough back in human history, man had not mustered the genius to invent either a cart-wheel or a constitution.

Mechanical invention was unknown. Social invention was unheard of. In time man set out the twin ventures of mechanical invention and social invention.

By mechanical invention he has created all the machines, instruments, and appliances that lend comfort and convenience to modern life.

By social invention he has created all the methods and means of living together that set modern men off from their intensely individualistic forbears in jungle and cave.

And by social invention man has evolved the policies, procedures, and organizations by which he has undertaken to manage the tools and tendencies that mechanical invention has thrust into modern life.

* * *

MAN HAS PROVED more adept at mechanical invention than at social invention.

Man can make things and tendencies faster than he can learn to manage them.

In the mechanical field man displays a spirit of conquest.

In the social field man displays a spirit of compromise and caution.

We applaud the man interested in mechanical invention as a benefactor.

We arraign the man interested in social invention as a Bolshevik.

In the dim past, when man found himself in a state of fear and helplessness before forces of the physical world he had not yet conquered and learned to manage, he was spurred to research in a spirit of confidence and conquest which flowered in productive mechanical inventions.

In the disturbing present, when man finds himself in a state of fear and helplessness before forces of the social and economic world he has not yet conquered or learned to manage, may he not be spurred to research that will flower in productive social and economic invention?

Here is our next frontier—the frontier of social invention, the devising of better ways and means of managing the modern world.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

After 11 years of experimenting by giving intelligent tests to all gymnasium students, Prof. Granville Johnson of the University of Denver, has found that intelligence bears no relation to strength.

Having dedicated a decade to this tremendous and far reaching discovery, Prof. Johnson should now spend 11 more years to prove that beauty bears no relation to brains. In fact, we think the professor will discover along about the seventh year that beauty and brains, like a mongoose and a snake, seldom travel together.

Nicoll Explains English Drama

Londoner Declares Modern Playwright Must Follow Old Rules

Prof. Allardice Nicoll, of the University of London, brought out his personal theories on "Present Day English Drama and Dramatists" for the benefit of a large audience in Bascom hall Monday afternoon.

Prof. Nicoll declared that about 1900 Wilde, Jones, Shaw, and Pinero were writing their successful plays using the old-fashioned melodrama as the basis for each. The period of their writing was what Henry Arthur Jones called "The Renaissance of the English theatre." As an example of the use of the melodramatic principles, Prof. Nicoll cited "Saints and Sinners," a modern play by Jones, in which, after one strips it of the social and religious problems which the playwright insists are essentials of modern drama, one finds pure melodrama.

Old Rules Prevail

Quoting G. Bernard Shaw, Prof. Nicoll said that the modern playwright cannot possibly write without following the old rules.

Another clue to the success of some modern plays and the failure of others lies in part that the writers of the successful plays realized that they were writing for a live theater.

Another blow for the critics and unsuccessful playwrights was struck when Prof. Nicoll declared that a play

of type characters will not be accepted by a modern audience.

Seek New Type

After defining comedy and tragedy, the former implying a joyous and dangerous life and the latter having serious consequences, Prof. Nicoll said that modern dramatists are striving for something between tragedy and comedy which is a cross between something from Ibsen and something from melodrama. Jones and Pinero are the chief exponents of this type of drama. Greater breadth is added to the basis of this new theater by John Galsworthy and St. John Ervine.

There seems to have been a noticeable attempt to re-establish the comedy of manners, which flourished in the Restoration. Among the authors, according to Prof. Nicoll, who have tried to do this are Oscar Wilde, Somerset Maugham, and Noel Coward. Prof. Nicoll declared that the comedy of manners could not flourish in our times as it did during the Restoration period when the theater was in the hands of the courtier class, who were conscious of their aims, dress, and conventions.

Baine's Influence Small

Although one of the greatest living playwrights, Sir James W. Barrie has not been able to influence the younger dramatists as much as G. Bernard Shaw. Sir James Barrie is distinguished for a delicacy of style and a strangely refined and delicate humor. Barrie did one thing, however, in the opinion of the English critic, and that was in his imaginative comedy to help the early twentieth century dramatists escape from the heavy naturalism of the last century. One of Barrie's disciples is A. A. Milne, who very frequently wanders away from the Barrie norm.

Admitting that Shaw would probably be studied by graduate students a hundred years from now who would

INFIRMARY NOTES

Students recently admitted to the university infirmary include: Herbert Lee Med2, Dorothy Smith '35, Peter Hnath '33, Helen Louise Burrill '34, and Morris Smith '33. It seems to be a bad season for the Smiths, as there are four by that name now in the infirmary. Those released are: Charles Katz Med1, Philip Taft, scholar, Mrs. Dorothy F. Green grad, Wayne Kasten '34, and Walter Stetner '33.

be looking for "sources" as graduate students now look for "sources" for Shakespeare, Prof. Nicoll pointed out that a court martial scene in "The Devil's Disciple" is copied almost word for word from a parallel situation in Dion Boucicault's "Arrah-Na-Bogue." Shaw himself writes that all his characters are familiar and all his stories old.

Concluding his lecture with the opinion that tragedy cannot be attempted by English dramatists until they find a suitable medium, Prof. Nicoll declared that Russian and German plays are not well received in London.

That Gridiron ball tonight is seemingly getting bigger and bigger as time goes on. As a matter of fact, we announce that we will be present in person to write up what goes on at the affair. So watch your step.

It must be the depression—they used to call the ball "Fall's First Formal," but now you can come minus tux etc. . . . After all, we believe in the single standard, and while emancipation of woman is no doubt a good thing, we think it unfair that at a formal, the more formal it is, the less the girls wear, while we have to wear more. Just a good democratic party.

A. A. U. W. Holds Meets for Two New Branches

The A. A. U. W. will hold organization meetings of two new branches, music appreciation and parliamentary law groups, Monday at the College club.

Members interested in the course on

music appreciation will meet at 10 a.m. to discuss future plans. Miss Elizabeth Buehler, chairman of the music committee, and Mrs. Perry Sletteland, of the educational interests committee, will be the co-chairman.

Mrs. H. S. Richards will lead the class in parliamentary law which will meet for organization Monday at 4 p.m. Any A. A. U. W. member interested is invited.

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On Capitol Square . . . 22 North Carroll

A Confession In 98 Words

OLDER STUDENTS have heard the claims for a "different" sort of yearbook for years. But none of the books have been very different.

THE 1933 BADGER will be. There is not another yearbook in America using the editorial plan projected for this Badger.

THE FIRST SECTION of this 400-page Badger will be a magazine presentation of the university year: witty, wise, intimate, factual. You will read it as well as look at it.

UNTIL NOVEMBER 15 the Badger will be available at the lowest price in ten years: \$3.50 cash, or \$2 down and \$2 in May.

The 1933 Badger

At The Union Desk; The Badger Office

Holiday Weekend Occasions Many Social Gatherings

Fifteen Greek Houses Hold Formal and Informal Dances

Greek houses continue the schedule of fall parties Saturday with seven informals and one formal. Parties that will be held today include Delta Theta Sigma, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Tripp and Adams halls, and the Congregational Student house. Saturday's parties are:

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will entertain at a formal party on Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. S. Chechik and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown.

* * *

ALPHA PHI

From 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. the members of Alpha Phi sorority will entertain at a reception for which Mrs. A. J. Winnie will be the chaperon.

* * *

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi will entertain informally at a party from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marshall will be their chaperons.

* * *

BETA PHI ALPHA

An informal party will be given on Saturday at the chapter house of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority from 9 to 12 p. m. Their chaperon will be Mrs. Rosa Barden.

CHI PSI

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bowman are to act as chaperons at an informal party which will be given by the Chi Psi on Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m.

* * *

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain their guests at an informal party from 9 to 12 p. m. on Saturday. Their chaperons are: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Van Dorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson.

* * *

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will entertain at an informal party on Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. George Lange.

* * *

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

An informal party which will be given at the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter house on Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. will be chaperoned by Mr. and

Mrs. Nat Cramton and Mr. L. A. Hanson.

Congregationalists Prepare Unique Armistice Party

An Armistice day party will be held at the Congregational Student house today at 8:30 p. m. Games reminiscent of the great encounter will be played beginning with "Cootie" and including "Swiss Navy" and an "Anatomy Review."

"Over There," "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and other popular songs of the period will bring back "Memories of France."

Midst a bombardment of popcorn balls, Salvation Army lassies will distribute rations to the front line trenches where the active combatants will be holding their sector in a taffy pull.

Lynn Tracy '35, secretary of the treasury, announces that the campaign will be financed by the sale of Liberty Bonds as well as popular subscriptions. To prevent graft and corruption no individual donations for more than ten cents will be accepted.

OLSON GUESTS

Dr. Ralph Casey, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota, and Prof. Kenneth Olson, member in the same department, with Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Olson will be in Madison Saturday to attend the Minnesota game, and will be guests of Madison friends. Prof. Olson was on the faculty of the School of Journalism here from 1927 until 1930, and Dr. Casey took the degree of doctor of philosophy at Wisconsin, also acting as assistant in the School of Journalism.

A. A. U. W.

The members of the Parliamentary Law class of the A. A. U. W., led by Mrs. H. S. Richards, will hold their first meeting at the College club Monday at 4 p. m.

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*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Eight
East
Mifflin

Coranto Holds Open House After Minnesota Contest

Coranto, professional journalism sorority, will hold open house after the Minnesota-Wisconsin game for alumnae and friends. Five members of the Minnesota chapter will be guests at the chapter house this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nafziger, of the journalism department were entertained at dinner by the group Tuesday evening.

BROWN-NICK

The engagement of Evelyn Nick '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nick, Tomahawk, and John Brown, Racine, was announced Wednesday after the election of Mr. Brown as district attorney of Racine.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Notre Dame university and took post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

Daughters of Demeter, wives of the agricultural faculty, will meet today at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Holden.

Dr. Honor Speaks at Hillel

On 'Struggle for an Ideal'

"The Struggle for an Idea" is the subject of the sermon by Dr. L. L. Honor at the regular religious services today at Hillel foundation. Dr. Honor, who is dean of the College of Jewish Studies of Chicago, will also speak at the Avukah luncheon Saturday noon at Hillel foundation.

MILLS ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, has gone to Columbia, Mo., to attend a meeting of the directors of music schools of mid-western universities.

PANHELLENIC MEET

Members of the Professional Panhellenic council held their regular monthly luncheon meeting, Thursday noon, at the Coranto house. An inspection of a professional sorority house was not carried out as planned.

ITALIAN CLUB HEARS RECORDS OF CAVALIERA RUSTICANA

Phonograph records of the entire opera, Cavalleria Rusticana, were played at the open meeting of the Italian club Tuesday, Nov. 9. Prof. J. L. Russo told the story of the opera in English.

**Special for
Friday and Saturday**

Stunning New Dresses at

\$9.75

For the Gridiron Ball and for those "after-the-game" celebrations, one of these smart informal dresses will just fill your need. There is a lovely selection of chic rough crepes in all the new shades, gray periwinkle, brown, green, and red, for you to choose from.

We also have on sale a special group of transparent velvets at the amazingly

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TRANSPARENT VELVETS

--hold fashion's spotlight!

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'Specially if they're sample frocks
. . . with only a limited number
to sell for

\$5.95

Velvets—so popular—so flattering—so luxurious CAN BE LOWER PRICED! Hill's offers this group of better quality, "La Loie" velvet dresses for this weekend only at \$5.95.

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Green! Wine!**



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New Details . . .

- Soft lace necklines
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Sizes

- 14 to 20
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- 14 to 18

For Style-Quality-and Value
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German Play Shown Monday

Celebrate Hauptmann's 70th Anniversary With Presentation at Bascom

The 70th birthday of Gerhart Hauptmann will be celebrated by the German department Monday, Nov. 14, with the presentation of Hauptmann's play, "Hanneles Himmelfahrt," in Bascom theater at 8 p.m.

The cast for the play, as announced Monday, includes: Hannele, Annelies Morgan; Gottwald Lehrer, Melvin Valk; Schwester Martha-Diakonissen, Helen Emerson; Seidel-Waldarbeiter, Fred Braulin; Berger-Amtsversteher, Hermann Barnstorff; Tulpe, Hedwig Pleschke; Fianke, Armenhauser, Johanna Lubenow, Erna Schneek, Otto Kraus, and Gerhard Schlueter.

Synopsis in English

The play is under the direction of Prof. E. P. Appelt, of the German department. A synopsis of the play will be printed on the program in English. Tickets are on sale in the German office.

The play concerns Hannele, the abused step-daughter of the drunkard Mattern, who is brought for treatment to the poorhouse after attempting suicide by drowning. She is delirious and does not wish to recover.

Upon being calmed she is left in the care of Sister Martha. When the latter leaves the room, Hannele has her first vision, that of her step-father, about to strike her. She tries to flee, collapses, and is carried back to bed.

Has Vision of Heaven

Again she dreams, this time of heaven, seeing in sequence her departed mother, three singing angels, the black angel of Death, a comforting deaconess, the hunch-backed tailor of a fairy story. Then her vision shows her own funeral, the tears of Gottwald, her adored school master, proving that the love her child's heart had craved was actually hers. She is pronounced a saint whose remains are to rest in a glass coffin in the village church. At the end the scene changes; Sister Martha and the doctor are at her bedside and the doctor quietly states that she is dead.

An introductory lecture on the dramatist will be given by Prof. Friedrich Bruns at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in 112 Bascom hall. Prof. Bruns was on leave of absence last year, and spent considerable time in Germany.

Players Subsidiary Groups

May Have Separate Budgets

The possibility of having a budget for each subsidiary group of the Wisconsin Players was discussed at the meeting of the club Thursday in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Everett Baker '33, president of the Players said that the project would be discussed more in detail at the next meeting.

"Come in and browse"

Brown's Rental Library

Rates Only 3c Per Day; 10c Minimum; No Deposit

- || Enjoy these cold wintry nights with a good book from Brown's Rental Library.
- || More than 1,500 good recent titles to choose from—more than 400 published since September 1.
- || Every type of book to choose from—Mystery, Adventure, Romance, Western, etc.
- || Books not in, will be gladly reserved for you. You will be called when they are returned. This service is free, of course.

- || Jig-saw puzzles also for rent at Brown's.
- || You will find many to choose from, including several from English makers.
- || Sizes range from 200 pieces—for beginners—to 500 pieces—for professionals.
- || Rates are moderate—only 5c to 9c per day; 20c to 35c minimum.
- || Jig-saw puzzles are the sure cure for those depression blues.

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

Two Drum Majors Will Command Badger Band at Minnesota Game

Master and pupil—but try and tell just which is which.

That's the band situation Saturday, when Paul M. Corp '33 and Jerome Zibell grad lead the University of Wisconsin marching band onto the field and through the intricacies which every well developed university band carries in its bag of tricks. For Wisconsin has not one twirler, but two. In fact, the university now has, in all probability, twice as many drum majors as the majority of Big Ten schools.

Time Brings Changes

Gone are the days when university youth and age came out to see a somewhat shaky student, dressed in half of his spring formal, and a red sweater borrowed for the occasion, toss around a piece of broomstick or pipe, with a hole in the center through which he could insert his finger, thus guarding against dropping the stick too many times in one afternoon.

And, likewise, departed also are the days when the band played the chorus of "On Wisconsin" as it came onto the field, straggled into formations and out of them to the tuneless drum beat and perhaps a cymbal or two, if the cymbal player made a mistake, and then marched off the field to the tune of "On Wisconsin."

Second Leader Arrives

For the university band now definitely aims to show off. Three years ago a baritone player of little note, and more rests, who had tossed around a baton a bit in his high school days, surprised himself and several others by beating out a respectable field, in numbers, of ambitious youths contesting for the privilege of leading the band in the following fall.

Baritone players are traditionally corpulent and flabby gentlemen, who are constantly reminded in band rehearsals of their woeful lack of intestinal stamina. But the baritone player in question had come to the university in the first place as a possible basketball player, back in the days when the university still went in for recruiting athletes, and consequently, the following fall witnessed Jerome Zibell '32 leading the hundred and some horn carriers down University avenue, and back again.

An even taller bass player, so tall in fact that his respectable sized bass horn looked like a baritone, was singled out after a successful Zibell-led season, as the successor of the worthy of that name. And Paul Corp, who had to that time never had a baton in his hands, except one time when the august Zibell had let him carry it home, Corp being on his way to pledge meeting, was bequeathed two drumsticks and a lot of precedent. Mr. Corp practiced that summer. He must have.

Zibell Returns

For last fall witnessed a six foot six drum major, tossing a baton around with all the vim and vigor which his predecessor had left him, and a lot of the skill which he also inherited from the same place. And just before the Ohio State game gracious alumni pre-

sented him with a brand new red and white suit, all made to measure, and with all the trimmings. It rained that day, and the disappointed stick-wielder wore his red sweater and dropped the stick. In fact, those present at that game still tell of the band leader tossing his stick up into a blanket of white clouds and having it disappear entirely from their vision, until he picked it up out of the mud, some time later.

A reasonably rosy sky became still rosier this fall when Jerome Zibell turned up to claim one of the two practice batons. For it seems that Mr. Zibell, tired of being only a business man, had returned to annex a master's degree in engineering. And Corp, another engineer, obligingly handed him a stick, and band members accordingly listened to two exhort them on, where but one had stood before.

Minnesota Sends Band

The Marquette game rolled around, and moth balls were shaken out of the new red and white suit, and another crease put in the trousers of a smaller white suit, the latter to be worn by Zibell. And 178 men turned out to see Wisconsin beat Marquette and celebrate the affair with joyful toots and trills on their various instruments. The populace likewise witnessed two drum-majors both over six feet, and both veterans in the trade.

Minnesota has sent word that the band from there and its all-American drum major, by the name of Zychinski, Aagard, or something similar, will be here Saturday. And Major E. W. Murphy, who got his title from the president's office 13 years ago when he arrived here, shakes his head mournfully over the spectacle of the Minnesota band with music racks.

Continue Practice

"It's the first time in 13 years that any band has asked for racks," he repeats. Which led one wit to suggest that possibly there weren't enough lyres at Minnesota for all the boys. But anon.

In the meantime, the Wisconsin band, which'll spell a large "W" and an "M" just as large, as well as doing some right smart moving around Saturday, goes out to practice. And the two drum-majors spend their extra time throwing their sticks back and forth to each other and around the yard of their fraternity house.

ASSEMBLY MEMBERS CHOSEN

Approximately 80 organizations have named representatives to the Men's Union assembly, which will hold its first meeting in the Memorial Union Nov. 22, Duncan T. Jennings '33, chairman of the men's affairs committee, said Thursday. Fraternities, dormitory houses, rooming houses, and independent groups are eligible to select an assembly member.

Freshmen at the University of Denver are required to take a library test to test their proficiency in using the university library. Students who pass the test are exempt from the otherwise compulsory library course.

TODAY On The Campus

10:30 a.m. Green International meeting. Tripp commons.
12:00 M. Football team luncheon, Old Madison room.
12:15 p.m. Group luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
2:30 p.m. Dames meeting, Graduate room.
9:00 p.m. Gridiron ball, Great hall.

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. Crew Corporation meeting, Graduate room.
4:15 p.m. Matinee dance, Great hall.
6:30 p.m. Group dinner, Beefeaters' room.
6:30 p.m. Group dinner, Round Table room.
9:00 p.m. Union Board dance, Great hall.
9:00 p.m. Men's physical education department dance, Old Madison room.

University of Southern California, a Methodist institution, was founded by a Catholic, a Jew, and an Episcopalian.

Washington State Organizes Contest For Song Writers

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

PULLMAN, WASH.—Song writers at Washington State College will have an opportunity to parade their talents in a song writing contest which is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sinfonia, men's honorary musical fraternities.

A member of the associated student organization is eligible to write a Washington State college song. A contestant is permitted to submit more than one song but each manuscript must be entered separately. It is permissible for contestants to collaborate on the words and music.

All manuscripts must be submitted on or before Nov. 23.

At the University of Nevada a movement for a different system of grading is under way. The present system which rates students as "passed" or "not passed" causes them to have a confused conception of their standing and are at a loss to understand their marks.

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Our things for the holidays are here... Beautiful creations in lovely finery.

Panties
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Merton Sweaters

Have you seen the new Merton line of knit and suede pieces. These sweaters are something to write home and ask about.

\$1.95 - \$4.95

Novel Purses

You can't guess how cute a purse can be until you see these.

\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95

SIMPSON'S "CO-OP SHOP"

Radio Program Given by Pythia

Women's Literary Society Will Broadcast Over Station WHA

Pythia, women's literary society, will present a radio program over WHA at 4 p.m. Friday, in the form of an informal meeting, it was announced at the organization's weekly meeting held Wednesday in the Writing room of the Union.

This program will consist of several piano selections, rendered by members of Pythia, and group singing of popular Haresfoot songs from "Button, Button" and other Haresfoot performances.

Ethelyn Hoyt '34, chairman, announced that Pythia's first discussion in the intramural debating contest was won on a default by Phi Beta, their opponent. She introduced five of the six members of the team, who informally presented their speeches for discussion and criticism by the members of the society.

Julianne Klatt '34 concluded the program with three piano solos; Ketley's "In a Monastery Garden," one of Chopin's preludes, and a study by Heller.

Violinist Appears In Sunday Recital At Memorial Union

Maria-Elise Johnson, violinist, assisted by Myra Sakrison, soprano, will give a recital Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the Great hall of the Union. This is the second of the Sunday afternoon concert series sponsored by the program committee of the Union. Mrs. Chester Easum will accompany the artists.

Admission is complimentary to Union members who present fee cards. A limited number of guest cards may be procured at the Union desk, upon presentation of the fee card.

Miss Johnson, who has recently opened a studio in Madison, has studied under Tirindelli at the Cincinnati conservatory and with Ovid Musin in New York. She also studied with Leopold Auer, former director of the Leningrad conservatory, after which she launched on an extensive concert career. Miss Johnson has recently spent three years working with the French master, Remy. This will be her first formal concert appearance in Madison.

Union Dieticians Offer Fraternities Prepared Menus

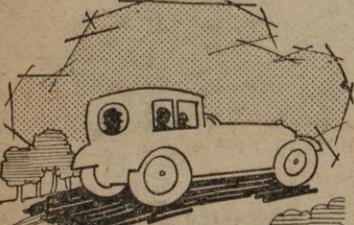
The opportunity for fraternities and sororities to profit by the knowledge of the dieticians of the largest kitchen in Wisconsin is offered by Elmer Winter '33, chairman of the Memorial Union commons committee.

In a letter to the stewards of student houses, Winter explains the plan by which dieticians of the Union kitchens, the largest in Wisconsin, will prepare a list of menus for a week. These menus will be mailed to interested houses each week.

"This is a service which the Union wishes to extend to you. Naturally there is no charge and we hope you will give us the opportunity to cooperate with you," Winter's letter states.

An additional service on current prices and foods in season may be offered through the Union dieticians later.

COMMON CHATTER



"What do you consider of most importance in buying wearing apparel?"
"Good style, I guess!"
"And I--good value!"
"Well we get them both in the fur trimmed coats at

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the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Darn nice of that war to end, so we get a holiday. Continuing our series of sketches, we present:

FRED PEDERSON

Editor of the Octopus...Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and never forgets it...tries to edit a magazine and keep his friends too...tallish, light-completed, very blonde hair which sticks up all over the place...habitual smile...said to be a good dancer...very popular with the fair sex along the middle of Langdon...and an English major.

A new contributor—The Quakeress crashes through with a poem about us, which we don't know whether or not to print. What do you think?

While the mood is with me I think I'll write a line; To say that of all the gossips, No tongue can clack like thine! Thou findest out our secrets And tellst every soul— Just who is our choice passion or Where Gerty has a mole. And really thou shouldst say, dear— When tidbits thou dost hear, "Get thee behind me, Satan—I hate thy dirty leer."

We fear we shan't go moral yet, however.

Our dear correspondent Zooth Frankenstein writes in to say that the reason why Meyer Bogost grad, broke his precedent and wore a tie and socks over the weekend was that his one and only—Sweet Rosie O'Grady—blew in for the game, etc.

A letter: Dear Rambler, At an affair this homecoming, Leonard Finch grad, asked a young lady if she knew John Franzini. "No," she replied, "I've only been in town a short while."

Much obliged Danke Walter von der Vogelweide. So what, Walter, so what?

When we get a contrib. for the fourth time, we run it. That's why we are telling you that Bob Wareham '35 brags about the famous campus personages who have dated his girl.

We've had a lot of people ask us who the gentleman is who has pink curtains in his room at 619 Langdon. We record with pleasure that the fortunate personage is Al Laurence '34.

After considerable research, we find that the gent who toots the horn of his Pennsylvania-tagged Ford at all the co-eds on Langdon is Bill Lipschutz '34.

Here are some more of the researches of The Ghost—this time the sororities get the breaks.

KAPPA...not so beautiful, but usually plenty of bucks—most pretentious cafe and boarding house in the yawniversity district, thanks to the alumnae who are still paying for it...not above taking a wee nip from a bottle on occasions...boring parties which even they don't enjoy.

DELTA GAMMA...some femmes within have looks—house divided between the hellers and the christers...set cap for another prom-and-nod queen, play up to the Chi Psis...probably lots of chance...betting seems to favor them—gals may be okay, but plenty of guys still have to be convinced.

THETA...bunch of playgirls, good looks, good times. Conceded to have some of the cutest babes on the campus—much discussion on this point...plenty of house spirit—at least they think they're good...don't favor any particular fraternity...give them all a chance...why delay?...call up and get your date tonight.

PI PHI...yas, yas, the good old Pi Phis...many a 12:30 date has the old fire escape seen at that mansion...they may be wild, but the gamey flavor is missing...good eggs, good sports...too bad they have to be handicapped by living in a cracker box, but they do get around regardless...could use more looks in members, and plenty of it, but while there's life, there's hope.

GAMMA PHI...still awestruck by the fact that they had a queenie in their house last year...they ought to get over it...usually good dancers...not too dumb—rather difficult to get a line on them...not much known about their night life, still we have our suspicions...probably playing cagey.

ALPHA PHI...ought to pull down curtains at night if they want to keep secrets...usual show starts at 10:30...house as a whole does not even take a shot to break up a cold—exceptions, of course...give them a hand on always being friendly...everyone is made to feel at home.

CHI OMEGA...if you don't know the Chi Omegas, you dope, you don't deserve to have it handed to you on a silver platter.

TRI DELTA...haven't crashed the

Lathrop Rest Room Receives Attractive New Furnishings

The final trimming of the rest room in Lathrop hall marks the completion of the re-modeling of that building. In the rest room, eight cots, each having an attractive blue spread and each having a clean pillow slip for every occupant, are separated from one another by large screens which assure individuals privacy. Blue curtains at the windows match the spreads as well as the color scheme carried out all over the building. The aim of Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of women's gymnasium, has been to make Lathrop colorful and inviting, and she wishes to extend the use of the quiet rest room to all university women who care to use it between classes or at other times.

Most of the slash in expenses was effected by a rigid economy policy adopted by the board of regents last spring and will be even greater this year with faculty members and employee accepting a voluntary pay cut of 10 per cent.

Although athletic receipts fell off, the profit side of the ledger still showed a balance of \$59,507 which was about \$70,000 less than the preceding year. Receipts fell from \$259,301 to \$198,794. Tuition receipts dropped less than 1 per cent.

Minnesota Shows \$113,909 Balance From 1931-32 Year

(Big Ten News Service) Minneapolis, Minn.—Expenditures at the University of Minnesota for 1931-32 were \$113,909 less than the income, according to the report of the controller. The balance exceeded the 1930-31 figure by \$103,269.

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ped less than 1 per cent.

ALPHA OMICRON PI...take a look at their jitney and the lassies riding in it...then draw your own conclusions...you can't be wrong.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA...well, suppose you tell us about them...we can't find out...like picnics in season, but also insist on food being taken...after the picnic it is up to you...not above lapping a Stein of beer now and then.

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Saturday Night

featuring

Jack Hogan, Norm Phelps

and the

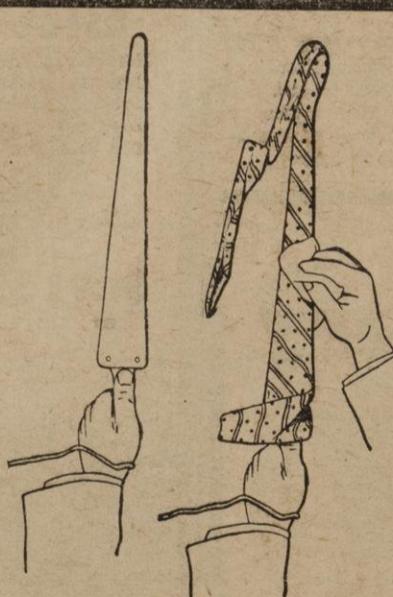
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Couple



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Three Wright Aides Pay Fines

Others Given Ten Days to
Pay Balance for Secret
Attack

Three of the five students of Frank Lloyd Wright, famous Spring Green architect, paid fines against them for attacking C. R. Secret, 1036 Williamson street, in superior court, late Wednesday. Two other students paid part of their fines and were given 10 additional days in which to pay the balance.

A fine of \$150 and \$4.02 costs of court were paid by Rudolph Mock; William Fyfe and W. W. Peters paid in full, \$54.02; and Carl Jensen and Sam Ratensky, paying \$51.47 each, still owe an additional \$102.55 for their imposed fines and court costs.

Jensen and Ratensky both struck at Secret when they called on the latter at his home to repay him for beating their teacher on Nov. 1. Jensen also wielded a black snake whip. Fyfe and Peters remained spectators during the affray.

These students admitted that they had come to Madison with an intention of avenging their teacher. They appeared at the Secret home the day after the fight between Wright and Secret. They fled, however, when Secret grabbed a knife after having been attacked by the three students.

The five students' arrest was caused by the latter on the charge of inciting a riot. Mr. Wright retaliated by causing the arrest of Secret.

Mob Protests Michigan Poll

Socialists Charge Fraud in
Michigan Daily Straw
Vote

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A hastily-organized mob of more than 60 students and a handful of townspeople stormed the offices of the Michigan Daily, Thursday night, Nov. 3, and threatened to "stop the presses unless we get a full retraction!"

The group, primarily members of the Michigan Socialist club, claimed irregularities in the conduct of the Daily's campus straw-vote on the presidency, charging that "Gilbreth (Frank B. Gilbreth, managing editor) is in the pay of the Republicans." Hoover won the straw-vote with 1,851 votes against Roosevelt, who ran a poor second with 880.

Gilbreth explained to the crowd that another student had cast nine votes as a practical joke to prove he could elude the vigilance of election commission members, and then told Gilbreth of the act. The nine votes were cast out of the final count, the editor declared.

However, leaders of the mob charged that the paper had covered up the false ballots and demanded "a complete retraction in the same space and with the same size headline as the original article." Gilbreth flatly refused to accede to their proposals.

Prominent Socialist leaders addressed the group from desk tops in the office, demanding that the presses be stopped and the article withdrawn. The editor, however, warned them that any attempt to enter the composing or press rooms of the Daily's plant would meet with disaster. He drew a line across the floor in the editorial office and ordered members of the crowd to stay on their side.

"You are welcome to remain and watch production of the regular issue," he told them, "but any attempt

On LANGDON

By CONNIE CO-ED

Well, Jack West and O'Conner had quite a weekend—spent it together in a cell.

It has been suggested that Mary Montgomery get a rowboat, now that she has her oars out for the prom king.

And it seems they call him "Toothbrush" Hanson. Since he forgot to take his toothbrush to Ohio with him, he went the round of the bunch, borrowing them all.

Calling your attention to the fact that the other Phi Psi's call Dave George's apartment at the Irving "Dopey Dave's Delicatessen."

Virginia Babcock has a formal which she considers very revealing.

What couple fell down the stairs at the Delta Chi party and why?

Cry Baby

And one of the Alpha Phi pledges went off into sobs the other night because she'd been asked to leave the house. Can anybody tell us any more about it than we already know? We're not omniscient and hope you realize that fact.

Dvorak and Woodman playing contract over beer steins at Holmes'.

Octavia Sanche, Grady inhabitant, confesses that six Phi Delt's called her for their party. She accepted on the condition that she could bring her fiance.

How did the windows of the Pi Kappa Alpha house get soaped up Hallowe'en night? And why did they bear the inscription, "Nello is a honey?"

Jane Pierce admits that she was dying to see the inside of the Kappa's Hallowe'en souvenir, but she was afraid somebody'd see her do it.

Guilty, Dick??

A man strenuously wiping lipstick from his mouth in front of Langdon Friday afternoon—and the funny part of it is that the lipstick was originally applied to the mouth of Lucille Rosenberg.

Jack Donald was expecting his family to come for the weekend . . . also his lady friend from Milwaukee . . . also his lady friend from Chicago . . . Maybe that's why he cut loose and attempted to paint the A O Pi wall Friday night.

Which reminds us. The A O Pi's say that if the "\$!@!\$!"'s remove the paint, they'll give 'em back the ladder.

We've been asked to divulge the fact that Rusty Lane, attempting to establish his personality, has worn the same hat for seven years and gone without a vest for three years. Won't somebody please make it a tradition?

And a rubber birdie to Eddie Becker, who insists upon pulling his overcoat so tightly when he walks down the hill.

Is the Theta still fooling her sisters with the ring which is "wool" worth the money? (Aw, honest! We can't help it . . . we were bribed to put it in like that).

Glenn Frank at an after-the-game football dinner—like Emily Post in a ten-cent hash-house.

to cross that line or to interfere with our work will meet with violence."

After hurling threats and insults at the paper's staff, stragglers began to leave the mob, which had completely disintegrated shortly before midnight. No further attempts were made to halt production, and the Friday morning issue appeared with a two-column article on the incident and a scathing major editorial criticizing the attitude of a group which "raged for freedom of speech and the press and then talked about stopping the presses."

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3 BEES INFLUENCE MEN (Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Many facts concerning the influence of beekeeping on the activities of man have been unearthed by B. E. Montgomery of the entomology department of Purdue university. Solemn and religious cere-

monies since the stone age have depended on the products of the bee. Candles used in the Greek and Catholic church have always been made of beeswax; the candles used in the home altars in China and Korea are made of the same substance. Anointment with honey was practiced by the early tribes

in celebration of such events as births, attainment of maturity, marriage, and death. The term "honeymoon" came from the old custom of the bride serving honey to the guests at the wedding feast, thus the whole period following the marriage came to be called the "honeymoon."

It's Tonight . . .

Sigma Delta Chi Presents CARL "DEACON" MOORE

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Three and one-half hours of the famous music that has made Southern syncopation famous in the Middle-West.

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Here Are Two Men You Know

Left — Joseph Ripp,
formerly at the Co-op.

Right — Carl Genske,
formerly at Karstens.



Who Have Just Joined The Hub

Joe Says:

It gives me great pleasure to announce that I have joined the sales staff of The Hub. The quality and prices offered by this store far exceeded my expectation.

—Joseph Ripp.

Carl Says:

I am glad to have had the opportunity to join this organization. With such outstanding lines as Society Brand Clothes and Florsheim Shoes and other high class merchandise, it is the outstanding store.

—Carl Genske.

And Here Is
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SOCIETY BRAND
CLOTHES,
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Quality merchandise—properly styled and at prices that will appeal to you. This complete new stock is all priced at the lowest the markets have offered in years. Further you can rest assured that The Hub will always offer the newest and latest in men's wear.

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Agard Terms New Building Style 'Antiseptic Architecture'

Professor Gives Ideas on Foreign Politics, Living Conditions

By MILDRED GINSBERG

"Antiseptic architecture" is the original term given by Prof. Walter Agard of the classics department to the new style of building that is gradually gaining universal popularity.

Returning in September from a seven months' stay abroad where he was gathering material for a book on architectural sculpture, Prof. Agard came back with some interesting ideas on politics and living conditions. France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, and Egypt were some of the countries visited.

Scraps Renaissance

"This new type of architecture scrapes the Renaissance ideas and does away with the bric-a-brac that used to decorate the buildings," he earnestly explained.

"Central and northern Europe are advanced in this field but America is a bit timid. The idea is to have the maximum of light, air, and usable space in the buildings. The outside is the flowering of the interior plans, with the exterior as simple, straightforward, and honest as the inside. This often leads to geometric forms. The buildings of the Chicago World's fair are a superficial imitation of this kind of architecture."

Several Types Here

The Forest Products laboratory, Frank Lloyd Wright's home, and the houses designed by Hamilton Beatty, son of Prof. Arthur Beatty, in Madison are examples of the international style that are considered extraordinary in America but are the usual things in Europe.

Both unemployment and the slums would be well on the way to extinction had Prof. Agard been able to put into use his ideas. His enthusiasm for the model housing work that has been done in Vienna is contagious.

Might Give Jobs

"Why couldn't the American government have put thousands of the unemployed to work on new apartment houses for the workers just as the Austrian government did?" queried Prof. Agard.

The aim of the Socialist government is to provide decent living conditions for the families of their workers, and it has done this for 60,000 families. There are no slums. Enormous housing blocks with beautiful buildings have taken their place.

Pictures Utopia

Prof. Agard pictured a veritable Utopia for the proletariat in contrast to the slums of New York which he characterized as having the worst living conditions in the world.

Apartment rent for as low as \$5 a month and are clean and comfortable. One of these, the Karl Marxhof, houses 1,500 people in its quarters. In conjunction with this is a kindergarten, a community laundry with every modern convenience, a clinic, and a group of stores.

Parks Provided

"Only 40 per cent of the land is used for the building, the remainder utilized for parks for the workers. These blocks are really little cities that are paid for by the taxes on the wealthy."

"Not the people who rent the apartments, but the government, pays for their construction. No profit is made," Prof. Agard declared.

Baths Are Many

Municipal baths where for practically nothing one can get almost any sort of a bath that in America can be procured only in expensive watering places are a feature of these blocks in Vienna.

Such relief for the poorer classes during these distressing times is a commentary on what America has done, said Prof. Agard.

Egypt Is Cheap

Egypt is a very cheap place to live, he found, because that country usually doesn't have many tourists and it wants to attract them. Very few tourists were visible anywhere during the trip, although in France there were some Englishmen who were living there in order to escape the high taxes of England.

Mosques—beggars—dirt—flies—and bazaars. That was the general impression of Cairo and the other oriental cities. Eye diseases are especially prevalent because of the heat, dust, and flies, and the American university is carrying on a campaign to teach the natives how to care for their eyes.

Beggars Bothersome

"Everyone seems to think that tourists have money," said Prof. Agard. "In Egypt the beggars would hang on

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for 15 or 20 minutes, their voices whining like mosquitoes until they were satisfied."

Remarkable work is being done in Greece in taking care of the refugees that have returned from Asia Minor. In some places the population has doubled in the last 10 years. Many don't speak Greek. And Greece, poor in economic resources and practically bankrupt, has heroically put up homes and started new industries for these homeless souls. "Turkish rugs" are now mostly a Greek product.

Greece Excavates

Millions are also being spent in Athens on some very accurate and scientific excavations. The entire market place is being torn down.

"A most discouraging conservatism is found among the German students in regard to politics, and that is true throughout Europe," Prof. Agard revealed. "Europe is disillusioned. It is bad off economically. There is a feeling that the League of Nations could amount to something but doesn't."

Talk, But No Action

"I attended the disarmament conference in Geneva and found much talk but little action. There is a desire for peace but also a timidity. It would be well if there were the courage in politics that there is in their building. "Nationalism hasn't suffered because of the war. There is still the strong nationalistic spirit and the pride and jealousy of the individual nations."

Think America Wealthy

That America is really fabulously wealthy and could be more generous than she is seems to be the general impression. And that idea prevails despite the fact that Prof. Agard found the depression has hit this country harder than many others. Notwithstanding the distress prevalent internationally, relatively more people are at work than in America.

For seven or eight years Prof. Agard has been working on his book, "Architectural Sculpture," that is now ready for publication. This book will be the first on the subject and is an attempt to deal comprehensively with the principles of architectural sculpture as well as an analysis from a historical point of view. What is being done today is one of the features of the book that will contain over 200 illustrations. And its author hopes that tradition bound America will become more aware and utilize the new "antiseptic" architecture that is going to be an international institution.

Independent Managers Meet Nov. 22 to Discuss Schedule

The independent league will begin their basketball schedule about Dec. 1, according to Bill McCarter of the intramural department. A meeting of the basketball managers will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at which time McCarter will accept the independent team entries, explain the various rule changes, and announce the plan and method of organization for the group during the winter months.

Seventy per cent of the inmates of Stillwater state penitentiary of Minnesota who take correspondence courses at the University of Minnesota received grades of A or B.

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MODES AND MODELS

Coats are very individual this year, and much more colorful. Take for instance a sage green rough cloth coat with a deep cape buttoning up the back and having three bands of grey krimmer ornamenting it. Its owner, seen in English 30, wore a tiny brimmed hat tilted jauntily over one eye to match the swanky coat.

Those grey Persian Lamb fur coats are as popular this year and even better looking than last. They combine service and beauty excellently as is seen in the coat worn by Eleanor Schalk grad and senior law student. To offset the severe grey Eleanor wears a pert scarlet hat that swoops over one eyebrow in quite the approved fashion.

Killing two birds with one stone is illustrated by the coat which Betty Bartlett '35, Chi Omega pledge wears. The coat is plain, unbelted and furless with only its excellent lines to make it a perfect dark brown sport coat. But it has a fitted silver muskrat cape that ties over it upon occasion to form a dress coat. The cape may, incidentally, be worn separately and is

quite as interesting that way also.

A similar type of coat is worn by Virginia Weidemuller '34, Delta Gamma. It is a soft maroon with brown muskrat cape collar which gives a luxurious effect of fur massed around the face. With the coat Virginia wears either brown or wine hat.

Seen at the A. T. O. formal a week ago was Barbara Bradford '33, Alpha Phi, in sequined white crepe with a swirl of tulle forming the skirt from the knees to the floor. Rosemary Brigham '35, Gamma Phi wore crimson crepe with silver beaded straps.

"Bubs" Montgomery looked piquant and crisp in a black rough crepe with organdy collar and cuffs. The variations of cuffs and collars is great in the current attempt to attain the popular black and white effect.

One of the most unusual dresses of the weekend was seen on Mildred Parkhill from Illinois. Crinkly black crepe with a round yoke collar of jet beading, which snugged up around the throat. The waist of the dress acted as an overblouse, open on the sides showing the simple dress underneath, and fitting into open cape sleeves.

The University of Oregon claims all copyrights, patents, and reservations on the addition of the word "pigging" to the English language. The word, according to its originators, denotes attentions paid to unmarried girls.

OLD MISSION INN

214-216 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

A visit to the Old Mission Inn will be a revelation to you of something entirely different . . . a pleasant innovation in dining places. For your luncheon or dinner-bridge party, this inn offers a dignified and quiet atmosphere. The waitresses, cleverly attired in black gowns with white nun's colors, blend in with the Old Mission atmosphere.

If you have not visited Old Mission Inn, make it your next dining place.

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THE STUDENTS' STORE

Three Open Forums Planned For Semester by Committee

Plans for three open forums to be held later this semester were discussed at a meeting of the forum committee held in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union, Thursday afternoon. Although no particular problems have been selected for the forum, the members of the committee are considering several topics of common interest. The discussions will be led by authorities on the subjects chosen, and will be open to public opinion. Kenneth Wheeler '34 presided over the meeting.

Did you know that Will Rogers is a co-ed? Girls at Wellesley recently elected him an honorary classmate.

Thanksgiving Excursions

Nov. 23-24-25-26

and to certain destinations

November 27

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Return to reach starting point by midnight, November 29.

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will rogers in slow film

virgins of bali dance to complete program at the capitol

By HERMAN SOMERS

UNLESS YOU ARE the wildest sort of a Will Rogers enthusiast I don't see how you can help but find "Too Lazy to Work" a most distinct bore. And even if you are a Rogers enthusiast I'm not sure that you'll like it, for poor Will is thrown into the most impossible situations of an obvious and inane little tale and all the comic's efforts and all the comic's interpolations can do nothing to make the Capitol's feature entertaining.

Using my expansive imagination I am led to suppose that the picture was intended as a comedy melodrama. Except for one scene where Rogers attempts to milk a cow by verbal persuasion I failed to find any humor in the thing. As for its being melodrama, I guess it is that—in terms of 1920.

The acting is mediocre and the direction is slow. It seems the kindest thing a critic can do for the picture is to pass it by as if he never noticed it.

"VIRGINS OF BALI"

In addition to the feature picture, the Capitol is showing a 50 minute travelogue about the island of Bali in the South Seas.

You will find displayed an amplitude of dark females in varying degrees of nudity and some very graceful dancing. The story goes that there are five females to every male on the island, which leads the male members of the audience to sigh audibly.

"Virgins of Bali" is informative for reasons other than that there are still virgins somewhere—and entertaining.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS PROGRAM

The program for the original plays being presented by the Wisconsin Players these nights carry some interesting information of which extracts can bear reprinting.

These original plays are the outgrowth of studio work of the Wisconsin Players and classes in the speech department. All productions have been written, cast, directed, and staged exclusively by the students who have merely consulted the theater staff for criticisms and suggestions.

The purpose of the work is to enable the students to apply the results of their study in an original and individual manner—educational through activity, personal development by participation. The entire responsibility of presentation has been placed upon the students except for advice in matters of taste.

"Although experimental drama may lack some of the appeal of

plays by established authors, nevertheless the theater feels that it is offering its patrons a real opportunity of assisting in the initial endeavors of these students who later may reflect credit upon the university. These plays are not finished productions, for although previously presented and criticized, they still need revisions in terms of audience reactions and criticisms...

"This type of activity the theater feels is its most important educational contribution to the practical life of the university. Our major program merely furnishes the stimulus and sets the pace."

* * *

The program also indicates that a volume of Wisconsin plays may result from the work with student playwrights this year. It urges all students who have manuscripts to send them to the Scribblers club, c/o Theater office, for consideration by that club of writers, to determine possible membership to the club, and possible turning of the play over to the Studio group for tryout.

Toronto Students Raise Cry Against Sandwich Prices

Toronto — (Special) — Two sandwiches for 15 cents is too high a price, is the general complaint of the students of the University of Toronto, and the Tuck shop, being the favorite haunt of those students who are chiefly concerned with the flatness of their pockets and purses, is the object of the controversy.

"Sandwich prices are too high!" is the cry, and one of the most common arguments presented was that since the price of all foodstuffs is at a low



WHA -- 940 Kc.

University of Wisconsin

9 a. m.—Morning Music.
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Nature Study—"Where and Why Birds Migrate," Miss Lois Almon.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.

10 a. m.—Homemakers' program:

"A Book Worth Reading," Miss Charlotte Wood; "Cutting Food Costs With Dried Beans," Mrs. Luella Mortenson; "Schubert Melodies," Mrs. Arnold Hanson.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.

11 a. m.—Nature Study—Frank Klode.

11:30 a. m.—Armistice Day program.

12 M.—Musical.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "A New

Radio Service for Wisconsin Farmers—WLWL-WHA Hook-up," C. L. Hill, commissioner of agriculture and markets; Answers to Questions Farmers Ask.

1 p. m.—The Old Song Book, Charles L'Carre.

1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m.—Tax Topics, John Rohan.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: The Story Club—"Travel Stories," Miss Rita K. Springborn.

2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "The Honker and His Cousins."

3:15 p. m.—World of the Arts, H. H. Giles.

4 p. m.—Pythia Society Varieties.

A professor at Michigan university, upon doing research work on the backs of Yukon bears, with the purpose of investigating as to the breed of their parasites, was surprised to find that the bears in bathing in the Yukon streams had accumulated gold dust in their fur.

level, sandwiches should also go down.

One of the attendants of the Tuck shop stated that the sandwiches served could not be sold at a profit for less than the present price, but one of the other attendants suggested that an arrangement might be made to sell a sandwich and a bottle of milk for 10 cents.

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Dr. Birge, Prof. Juday Attempt Estimation of Fish Food Content

Endeavor to Determine the Amount of Sunlight in Lakes

Attempting to gain an approximate estimation of the maximum fish food content that can possibly grow in the highland lakes of Wisconsin, two scientists at the university have accomplished another step in their work of determining the amount of sunlight that penetrates to the depths of many lakes in the state.

The two scientists are Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, and Chauncey Juday, professor of limnology. The work of measuring the transmission of sunlight in the various lakes is important in the solution of the problem of fish conservation in Wisconsin. The amount of fish food in the form of various flora and fauna growths that can exist in lakes depends upon the amount of sunlight that penetrates to various depths, and the number of fish that can safely be planted and expected to live in the lakes depends in turn on the amount of fish food than can grow in the lakes.

The research work has been carried on over a period of years by the two men, and the most recent results of the work, containing figures on sunlight transmission in nearly two score of lakes, are contained in a bulletin recently issued by the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey, of which the work forms an impor-

tant part.

Badger Lakes Similar

The results of the research work reveal that small lakes in Wisconsin have a characteristic transmission, found from three feet below the surface and downward for a variable distance. This distance to which the sunlight will penetrate into the lake depths depends upon the color and turbidity of the water itself. The color of the water is due to various stains, while the turbidity depends on the particles suspended in the water and is very variable both in different lakes and in the same lake at different depths and times.

Transmission in the ocean and in large lakes is ordinarily high, rarely below 70 per cent of the amount of sunlight at the surface, the results reveal. In small lakes it ranges from 85 per cent or more, as a maximum, to 10 or 12 per cent or even less. In general the water of the ocean and of large lakes is free of stain or has only a slight color, while in many of the smaller lakes, these factors reduce greatly the penetration of the sunlight.

Measure to Hundreds

A strange machine, the only one of its kind in the world, is used by the scientists in measuring this penetration of the sun's rays. This machine is called the pyrilmometer, and was designed by Dr. Birge. With a revolving disc to which can be fastened various colored glasses, this machine, when used with an extremely sensitive galvanometer, will measure the passage of solar radiation through the water of

the lakes until it is reduced to about one hundredth of one per cent of the total amount of the sun's energy cast upon the surface of the lake.

Charts presented in the printed report of the survey show that only slightly more than 2 per cent of the summer sunlight cast on the surface penetrated to 35 feet in Diamond lake, while in Big Carr lake, only slightly more than five-hundreds of the sun's energy at the surface penetrated to a depth of 45 feet.

Moss Grows Deepest

In two of the lakes, separate investigations about a month apart revealed the reduction in energy of the sun's rays as the summer advanced. In Crystal lake, for instance, during mid-summer, 1.5 per cent of the sun's energy at the surface of the lake penetrated to a depth of 62 feet, while a month later, only slightly more than .5 per cent penetrated to a depth of 60 feet. Moss was found growing at this depth in Crystal lake, which is the greatest depth at which moss has ever been found in any lake in the United States. The greatest depth at which it had formerly been found was 40 feet.

Minnesota Pools Activity Funds; Affords Savings

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—A plan whereby the financial affairs of all student activities at the University of Minnesota will be pooled into one fund with centralized administration was made public by the student affairs office.

A saving of \$1,000 in check tax alone is expected under the new set

Geneva Amundson Serves

As Judge for 4-H Contests

Miss Geneva L. Amundson, assistant state leader of junior agricultural clubs, is in Chicago this week serving on a committee of judges that is making awards in national 4-H club contests.

The contests which Miss Amundson is helping to judge are those of junior leadership, achievement, and meat animal production.

They're in Tune with Fashion

These Smart Young Things Who Wear



Carter's

Nymphettes or Skin Flints

\$3.95

"Dancing on the Ceiling" or taking any other form of exhilarating exercise is easy magic in these dainty elastic affairs that fit you as perfectly as a happy thought. The Nymphette is moulded as subtly as a silk stocking—the Skin Flint is long and lovely with a V boned waistline.

Corset dept., third floor

New Little Hats

That You Perch on Your Head
and Look Positively Seductive
In!

Velvet, begheera, broadcloth, or
cire satin fashion these smart little
hats designed for afternoon and eve-
ning. It's their little veils and tilt that
makes them so ravishing. Black, brown,
white, hyacinth, green.

\$5



Felt and Wool Crepe Hats for the Game

Red, black, brown, green, wine.
All headsizes \$1.95

Millinery dept., second floor

Today and Saturday!

27 Styles in Art Inspired Shoes

12 New Styles in \$5 Shoes, now \$3.95

10 New Styles in \$7.50 Shoes, now \$4.95

5 New Styles in \$9 Shoes, now \$6.95

Suede

Kid

Lizard



Ties

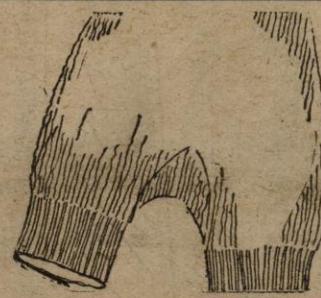
Straps

Pumps

Van Raalte Wool O'Wynns
Are 50% Wool, 50% Silk, and 100%
Warm and Comfortable

Knee length panties, knit to fit like your skin in
flesh or white, with vests to match. \$1
As sketched. Each

Knitwear dept., main floor



Dram Sale! Fine Perfumes

Buy perfumes by the dram. You never tire of a small quantity and you use it before much evaporates!

Guerlain's

Shalimar	\$1.25
Rue de la Paix	75c
L'Heure Bleu	75c
Mitsouka	80c
Liu	\$1.50
Djedi	\$1.25

Lucien Lelong's

A, B,	\$1
L,	\$1.25
N,	\$1.50

Chanel's

No. 5	\$1.50
No. 22	\$1.50
Gardenia	\$1.50

De Raymond's

Mimzy	\$1
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De Legher's

Mignonette	\$1
Daffodil	\$1.25
Sweet Magnolia	\$1.50
Honeysuckle	\$1.25

Ciro's

Surrender	\$1.65
Chevalier de la Nuit	85c
Doux Jasmin	70c

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