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NEW FEATURE
Read the new Sunday feature column of comment or news or week. Page two.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with occasional showers and thunderstorms. continued mild

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

SOPHOMORES HOLD FROSH TO DRAW IN ANNUAL RUSH

Battle Against Overwhelming Odds for Possession of Coveted Bags

Outnumbered seven to one the class of '29 battled the hordes of freshmen to a deadlock in the class bag scrap yesterday. At the crack of the terminating gun seven bags rested in the possession of each class and the bag number six was nearly bisected by the division line.

Contrary to early reports no one was seriously hurt in the rush, according to the hospital doctors. Two freshmen were injured but not seriously.

Sophs Receive Egg Shower

When Police Captain Joe McCarty's trigger finger sent the combatants rushing into the fight, sophomores darted out from each end of the field securing bag numbers one and 15. As the gap between the running mob narrowed the freshmen were greeted with a shower of eggs from their opponents. The second year men, aided by their ten yard handicap, were able to tip the majority of the bags to their side before the fresh reached the sacks.

Two bags quickly went to the freshmen, but even with the reserves released from these bags the freshmen were unable to overcome the sophomore's stubborn resistance and early advantage. Six sophomores defended the tying bag, number six, from the onslaughts of the frosh shock troops for the entire 15 minutes of the rush.

Crowd Surrounds Rivals

During the rush the crowds deserted the field's boundaries, the coal piles, and other vantage points from which they had chosen to view the fight and milled about the contestants. Under class police pressed the laggards into the fray and rescued those who were in danger of fainting. The Student Health department maintained a corps of six doctors on the field to take care of any casualties.

At the end of the scrap the police separated the enemies and ascertained the positions of the bags before (Continued on page seven)

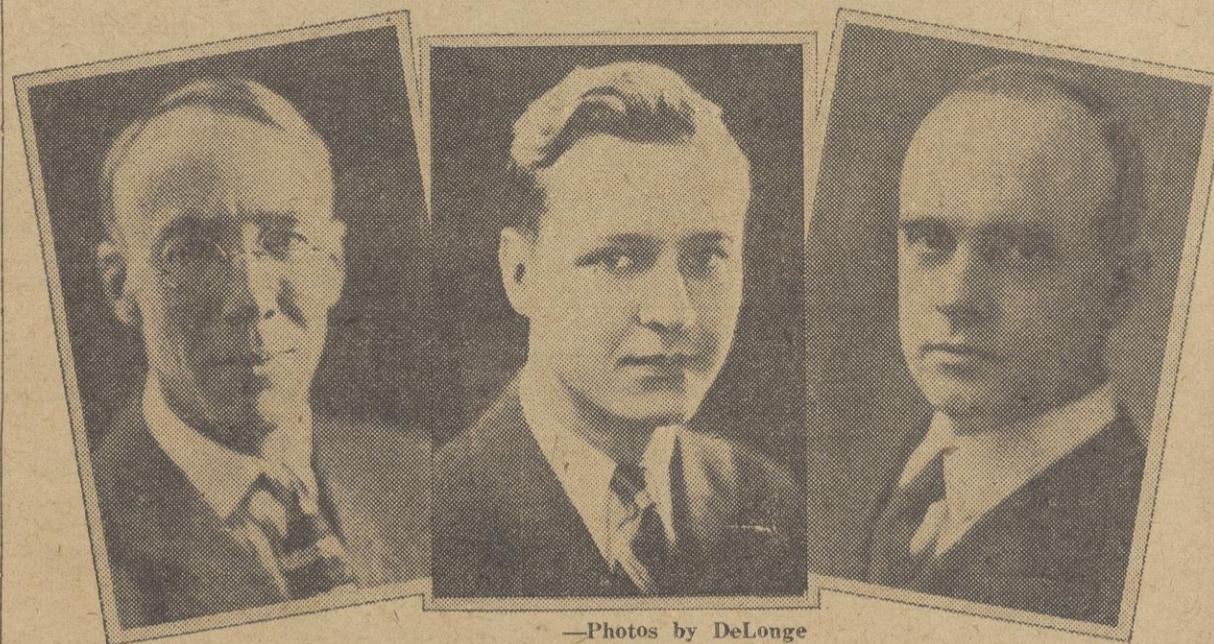
Forensic W's Being Distributed Among Society Debaters

Twelve Forensic W's, so called although in the form of diplomas, are now being distributed to those members of the society who distinguished themselves in the collegiate and joint debates last year by the Forensic board.

Formerly these W's were given out at a banquet which was held in the fall, but the banquet for this year is now being planned for some time in the spring. At this dinner the awards will be given out for the work done this year.

The Forensic board has also set a date for the first joint debate which will take place on Dec. 15 between teams from the Hesperia and Athenae societies. Members of the teams are now at work on the subject which concerns one of the issues in the last state campaign. The debate will be broadcasted by the university station WHA.

PLAN FATHERS DAY



Prof. H. C. Bradley, Calvin Koehring '27, and President Frank are the three men who are planning and organizing the university's third

Fathers Day, October 30. With the sending out of President Frank's invitations to 7,000 fathers, Prof. Bradley for the faculty and Koehring for the students have started

their committees to work on the plans for banquet, reception, football game, university movies. This is Dr. Bradley's third year as head of the faculty committee.

President's Invitations to Fathers Day Start Journey to 7,000 Badger Homes; Announce Plans for Banquet, Reception

Students Should Get Rooms, Banquet and Football Tickets for Fathers

Every father who accepts his invitation to Father's Day places a responsibility upon his son or his daughter for certain parts of the weekend. To the student will go the responsibility of getting his father's banquet ticket, his seat at the football game, his rooming reservations.

Enclosed with his invitation every father will receive a card for banquet reservations. His acceptance is sent to Dr. H. C. Bradley who will send a card to the student telling him his father has accepted and where and when he can get a banquet reservation. This eliminates the necessity of sending money through mails and of enclosing banquet tickets which fathers may lose or misplace at home.

George Levis, director of ticket sales, has announced a plan for the seating of fathers—sons—daughters at the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game. Sections of the stadium will be reserved for this occasion. To get seats in them, sons and daughters will exchange their coupon tickets and \$2.50 for two seats. The Daily Cardinal will announce the time for getting these seats.

A visit to the local hotels has revealed that most of their rooms have been reserved by alumni and friends of the university for the Minnesota football game. This will not mean that the guests at Fathers Day cannot be provided with adequate quarters. Prof. Bradley through Dean Goodnight's office, announces that a list of all the available rooms in Madison is being compiled and will be available

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

It is again my pleasure to invite you to visit the University on its Fathers' Day.

Saturday, October 30, has been set aside as the day this year when the University will open its heart and its halls to you.

You, who are the fathers of our students, are investors and shareholders in this University enterprise. It is important that you have a more complete knowledge of our procedures and purposes, and that the University have the benefit of your counsel and interest. Fathers' Day is an admirable opportunity for the furtherance of what I hope may be a continuously effective mutual understanding between the teachers of our students and the fathers of our students.

On the morning of Fathers' Day the members of the several faculties will be in their offices to meet students with their fathers. In the afternoon the Wisconsin football team will measure its skill and strength against the team from the University of Minnesota on Camp Randall field. Following the game, Mrs. Frank and I shall be delighted to meet the fathers with their sons and daughters at our home. The day will be closed with an informal dinner for fathers and faculty members.

I hope that nothing may stand in the way of your coming to Madison and joining the more intimate circle of the University family in its work and its play on October thirtieth.

Cordially,
GLENN FRANK,

Thirty Women Complete Task of Addressing in Time for Last Night's Mail

More than 7,000 invitations, inviting fathers of Wisconsin's students to the third annual Fathers' Day which will be held October 30, are now on their way to all parts of the United States. They were mailed last night.

Working under the direction of Eleanor Bradford '28, 30 women students last night completed their four-day task of addressing the envelopes and enclosing President Frank's invitation, stamping and sealing and mailing. Responses to the invitations last year brought approximately 1,000 reservations from fathers for the banquet which was held in the gymnasium following the football game with the Michigan Aggies, and the reception at the Franks' home on Prospect avenue.

Taking into account the remarkable popularity which Fathers' Day has gained throughout the country, the student and faculty officials who are planning this year's welcome conjecture that the requested reservations will outstrip 1,200. Since the capacity of the men's gymnasium for a banquet hovers close to 1,000 they will have to resort to filling the reservations in the order in which they are received, if the demand is as large as is expected. Enclosed with each invitation fathers will receive a reservation card for the banquet.

Strictest informality will prevail in the events planned for the entertainment of the fathers. The Wisconsin Players, a student dramatic organization, noted for its worth-while endeavors, is presenting the *Goose Hangs High*, at the (Continued on page five)

BADGERS DOWN CORNELL ELEVEN 38-0 IN OPENER

Passes of Wisconsin Team Are Big Factor in First Game

By STAN KALISH

Flashing a brilliant offensive, the Cardinal wave of Wisconsin flashed to a 38 to 0 victory over the Cornell college team, of Mount Vernon, Ia., yesterday afternoon.

The Iowans humbled for the first time in two years, displayed more power and more fight than the score indicates, but a great Badger reserve power, and a smoothly functioning attack spelled doom for the Hawkeyes.

Captain Doyle Harmon sat on the sidelines throughout the game, but practically every other red-shirted warrior saw service at some time during the battle. "Butch" Leith, veteran tackle, acted in Harmon's place.

Score 6 Touchdowns

Six touchdowns and two successful tries for the extra point counted for the Cardinal total. "Toad" Crofoot, last year's quarterback, showed that if he has done anything during the past year he has improved greatly.

Crofoot scored three of the Cardinal touchdowns and was on the receiving end of several Cardinal passes. Frank Shaw, sophomore, understudy of Crofoot, also showed himself as an able field general and as elusive as the proverbial collar button when he gets hold of the ball. Shaw hasn't the semblance of a half-hearted straight arm, but he understands side-stepping as well as our famed Meiklejohn does philosophy.

On the line, Cameron demonstrated that he has the makings of an outstanding end, while Kasiska performed more than tolerably well at his tackle job.

Cornell Threatening

Defensively the Cardinal did not look nearly as powerful as they did when they had the ball. A couple of times Cornell was a real threat, and once the Little-men were forced to hold on the three-yard line, which we thankfully say they did.

For Cornell, their linemen looked best. Especially outstanding was Samson, who not only blocked Badger punts, but consistently broke up threatening plays. They were bulwarks of defense, but on offense were not quite as steady. Midkiff, giant tackle, also played well, as (Continued on page three)

Recklessly Driven Auto Strikes Two Cars on Langdon

Police of Madison are searching for the unidentified driver of a Nash roadster who pursued a treacherous course on Langdon and Henry streets last night, rammed into a parked car and tore a wheel off another.

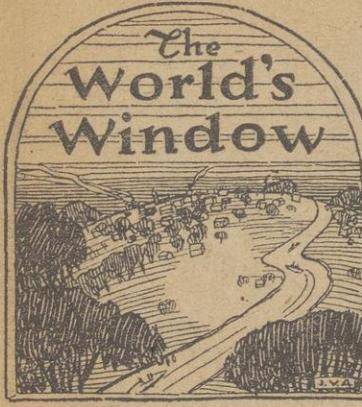
The few pedestrians who were in the vicinity of the crashes at the time of their occurrence failed to secure the license number of the vampire car.

After ramming into a parked car at Langdon and Henry streets the reckless autoist sped down Langdon street where he clipped the wheel off another auto. No persons were injured as a result of the crashes.

STUDENTS, SEND LETTERS TODAY!

Your father has been invited to the third annual Father's Day at the university, October 30, by an invitation sent him from President Glenn Frank. Of necessity it is an official welcome.

It is Sunday and your weekly letter home will be written today to relate the events of the past seven days. Include in it a personal welcome to Dad so that he may know you want him to be here as sincerely as does the university. He will expect it!



By B. A. G.

Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. This is the first of a series of weekly news summaries that will appear in The Daily Cardinal every Sunday. This column will not be free from opinion and comment. We expect to take sides on some of the vital questions of the day. If you disagree—or, perchance, agree—take pen in hand, and tell the world why. Address all letters to B. A. G., at The Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon street.

"We cannot forget," shouts Premier Poincare of France, "that war was declared upon us, and that it was waged upon our soil . . . that upon orders from the Imperial German staff it was conducted with pitiless cruelty."

Eight years after, and still the bitter unforgetting raps of hatred makes itself heard. It is true that to understand M. Poincare is for us, at least, not easy. Our losses in men were trivial by comparison to the French loss. We did not have four years of cannonading at our door. We emerged from the conflict financially stronger than we were before we went in.

But it is assuring that a man like Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France, speaks in terms of unmistakable friendship. His presence in the cabinet, thanks to the exigencies of a peculiar financial situation, is extremely fortunate for France, Germany, and Europe. Briand's meeting with Dr. Stressman, German foreign secretary, took place near Mt. Blanc. As they were conversing, the clouds that had enveloped the summit, rolled away. M. Briand describes the situation: "White was its summit, yet no whiter nor purer than our inmost souls."

An important accord was reached between the two nations.

New Yorkers are to have the opportunity of voting on prohibition modification in a referendum that is to take place at the forthcoming election. In Wisconsin, too, the people are to have a chance to air their opinions on the same question. However, instead of declaring whether or not they desire modification on the part of the individual states, they are to vote for or against beer of a larger content of alcohol than the present law allows. The results should be interesting. Undoubtedly these votes will reflect a decided "wet" feeling.

Masks are being torn off at last. Those who have been posing as the saviors of the young, the protectors of an outraged womanhood, stand discredited. A number of years ago it was the "brewery interests" that were supposedly to blame for the dissatisfaction with the prohibition law. That contention is played out. Lately it was big business trying to enslave the worker by drink. That joke has been exploded, too.

Let there be no further misapprehension as to the issue. A minority forced prohibition on the country and a minority is seeking to keep it imposed, and the question is, "Shall a small, well-organized minority impose its will on the whole?"

Drunkenness and drink have necessarily no relation with one another. Millions of people who in-

sist they are "wet" are utterly opposed to the saloon. Let there then be no silly rot about "brewery interests" or "dark forces of evil."

The country is predominantly wet and always has been. The utter failure of our prohibition situation is bemoaned from coast to coast. The Daily Cardinal's recent editorial, which attracted attention all over the nation, was merely another echo. Something radical must be done before 1929.

Close upon the arrival in this country of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, who is to open her professional tennis engagements under the management of C. C. Pyle, well known sports promoter, comes the announcement that Vincent Richards, the peer of American tennis men, has also been signed to play professionally. Not so long ago, Miss Mary K. Browne withdrew her status as an amateur.

Baseball, football, and soccer are already well established as professional sports. It remains to be seen, however, whether or not tennis, where paying conditions are so dif-

ferent, can be handled in the same way.

Ever since Mussolini has been rattling the sabre, there has been talk of a "Latin Bloc," composed of Italy and Spain principally. Such an arrangement might have provided an interesting face, but would certainly not have been a threat. Italy is by no means as strong as her premier's words. The Duke's remarks have been accepted as "for home consumption." Spain is on the edge of revolt.

An interesting sidelight on the whole situation is provided in the recent confab between Sir Austen Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini. An amicable understanding between England and Italy, following the recent Franco-German agreements, will not be the worst thing for Europe's nerves.

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR WILL ADDRESS HILLEL

Professor Selig Perlman, of the department of Economics, will be the main speaker at the first welcoming meeting given by the Men-

orah committee, of the Hillel Foundation at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, October 6.

Others speakers on the program will be Dr. Landman, director of

the Hillel Foundation, and Sam Dubin, president of the organization. Several musical selections will be given by a number of talented artists.

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Montague—*Rough Justice*.

Cather—*My Antonia*.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGERS TROUNCE CORNELL, 38 - 0

VALIANT CORNELL TEAM SUCCUMBS IN SEASON DEBUT

Crofoot, Shaw and Kreuz Dash
Across Goal of
Foe

(Continued from page one)
well as captain Burgardt.

Aerial Attack Good

In the air the Badgers looked good. They tried 13 passes, completing 9 of them, three being incomplete, and one intercepted. Four touchdowns were scored on passes, and an even 100 yards were gained by the aerial game. Cornell tried eight flings, succeeding in completing two of them for a gain of six yards. Four of the other six were intercepted by Wisconsin.

Cornell made one first down in the first half, and failed to register one in the second half. The Badgers divided their 21, getting 10 during the first half and 11 in the second half.

"Butch" Leitl won the toss and after an exchange of punts the Badgers travelled from their own 25-yard line down the field using a varied attack of runs and smashes to the 18-yard line. Then a pass, the first of the game, from Barnum to Crofoot put the ball on the Cornell five-yard line, and in two plays Kreuz smashed over for the first touchdown, Leitl making good his try at goal.

Badger Wall Holds

The Badgers were forced to punt soon after the first touchdown when they couldn't dent the Cornell line. But Adamson, flashy end, blocked Barnum's punt. Barnum, however, recovered, and punted out of danger, but Winey tore off a long 30-yard run to threaten, and then Cornell was given the ball on the Badger three-yard line, when Kreuz interfered with Wilson who was receiving a pass. The Iowans, however, failed to dent the Badger forward wall, and the first quarter ended with the ball in the Cardinal's possession.

In the second quarter, the Hawkeye eleven again blocked a punt and recovered 19 yards from the goal, but Kasiska scooped up a fumble and the imminent danger was over. The Badgers then moved down the field and a pass over goal to Crofoot by Barnum brought the Cardinal total to 13. Leitl failed to register an attempted place kick. The next score followed soon, a 30-yard pass from Rose to Shaw doing the business, and Shaw repeated again with a 35-yard run after receiving a pass from Burbridge. The half ended with Wisconsin leading 25 to 0.

Many Subs Used

Throughout the half Coach Little freely substituted, but started

Resignation of Meanwell Rumored

Purdue Nosed Out
by Navy, 17 to 13;
Illinois Smears Coe

Battling valiantly to uphold the honors of the Mid-West, Purdue lost a heart-breaking game to the Navy at Annapolis yesterday afternoon, 17 to 13.

Michigan, starting her 1926 grid season with a bang, smeared the Oklahoma Aggies to the tune of 42 to 0.

Bob Zupke's Illini warriors found little difficulty in administering a heavy blow to Coe, 27 to 0.

The Maroons broke away from a 6 to 6 tie in the first quarter and whipped Florida in the end, 12 to 6.

At Evanston the Purple of Northwestern University strangled South Dakota to the extent of 34 to 6.

Reports from Ohio State indicated that the Buckeyes were pacing Wittenberg at the end of the third quarter, 33 to 0.

Minnesota was holding North Dakota 7 to 0 at the end of the first quarter. Returns from Indiana and from Iowa universities were not available at a late hour last night.

the opening lineup in the second half with the exception of Schuette who replaced Von Bremer at guard. Through the third quarter the ball went back and forth in a number of exchanges, but near the close on a pass from Bartlett to Kresky, the ball bounded out of the latter's hands into those of Crofoot, who ankled over a few yards to score.

The final quarter of the game was fairly listless, with Little giving many of his new men tries. Another pass was responsible for a touchdown, Crofoot weaving 15 yards after receiving a pass from Shaw.

Lineups

Wisconsin Cornell

Cameron Ie. Wilson

Leitl Lt. McCullen

Wagner Ig. Typer

Wilson c. Burgardt (c)

Von Bremer rg. Midkiff

Kasiska rt. Bohlander

Welch re. Adamson

Crofoot qb. Scott

Kresky lh. Winey

Barnum rh. Crabtree

Kreuz f. McGrath

Substitutions

Wisconsin: Schuette for Von

Bremer, Carney for Kasiska, Wilke

for Wilson, Schuette for Leitl,

Shaw for Crofoot, Rose for Kreske,

McGivern for Barnum, Hotchkiss

for Welch, Muegge for Kreuz, Bart-

lett for Cameron, Burbridge for

Rose, Cole for Carney, Horwitz for

Schuette, Wagner for Wilke, Krue-

for Wagner, Gottstein for Leitl, Hall

for Kreske, Pierson for Welch,

Thelander for Cameron, Binisch

for Eves, Muegge for Bartlett,

CLIMAX OF NOTED MENTOR'S CAREER AT U. W. IMPLIED

**Hint Cause Due to Cagers
Reporting on Grid-
iron**

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Wisconsin basketball coach, has resigned.

Very substantial rumor, unconfirmed by any statement from either Dr. Meanwell or George Little, director of athletics, maintains that the little coach left the Armory floor Friday evening in the midst of practice, placing the team in charge of his assistant, "Doc" Spooner, and asserting that he would write a resignation to Mr. Little.

Reason is Advanced

The trouble is reported to have arisen over the persistence of George Hotchkiss, member of the Wisconsin 1926 varsity basketball team, in going out for football.

When Hotchkiss maintained that he would stay with the football squad, Dr. Meanwell was apparently so disgusted that he decided to resign.

Meanwell Displeased

He has always opposed football for basketball players, because it prevents him from perfecting the short pass attack which he coaches before the beginning of the season.

In a case such as that of Barnum, he could say little, but when Hotchkiss—who has only an outside chance of making a football letter—gave up the hardwood for the gridiron, Dr. Meanwell was much displeased.

"Doc" May Go East

In 12 seasons of coaching here at Missouri, previous to 1924, Dr. Meanwell's teams had won nine championships and had never placed lower than third. However, Wisconsin has won only seven conference games in the past two years under his regime.

The little coach is reported to have several offers from eastern universities, one of which he will probably accept if his resignation goes through.

Bachuber for Carney, Hotchkiss for Pierson, Stukey for Thelander, Forman for Bachuber.

Cornell: Parks for Scott, Kuehn for Midkiff, Diekoff for Bohlander, Muelenberg for Wilson, Scott for Parks, Erickson for Winey, Diekoff for McCullen, Windred for Typer.

YANKS NIP CARDS IN PENNANT RACE BEGINNER, 2 TO 1

65,000 See Yankees Draw
First Blood in
Series

The New York Yankees drew first blood in their battle with the St. Louis Cardinals by defeating the National League champions in the first game of the world series, yesterday 2 to 1. Approximately 65,000 people packed the Yankee stadium, thereby breaking all previous world series attendance records.

Odds favor the Norwegians, however, as the Badger team has not had an opportunity for practice so far this year. The Norwegians, on the other hand, have an old organization which has been holding regular drill and will, probably be in much better condition than the Badgers.

The

lineup for this afternoon's game will be as follows, according to Captain Fred Weichers:

Ralph Daniels	O. L.
J. LeFort	I. L.
Fred Weichers (capt.)	C.
N. Cuneo	I. R.
James Nelson	O. R.
F. Hudson	L. H. B.
W. Ziff	C. H. B.
J. Pajes	R. H. B.
A. Cuneo	L. F. B.
S. Zweiger	R. F. B.
M. Galez	G.

HOOSIERS PREPARE FOR KY. WILDCATS

State Fox Hunters' Association
Will be Guest at
Contest

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3.—Sport followers in and around Bloomington are looking to the two big events next weekend, Saturday afternoon Indiana University clash with the University of Kentucky in the first out-of-state game here this season and Sunday the state fox hunters meet open. The State Fox Hunter's Association has the Kentucky football game as the first event on its program and several hundred tickets have been reserved for the visiting sportsmen.

Starting with the Northwestern skirmish Indiana faces about as tough a campaign as was ever issued the Crimson Wisconsin, the return game with Northwestern,

R. H. E.

St. Louis—100 000 000 1 2 1
New York—100 001 00x 2 6 0
Batteries: St. Louis—Sherdel,
Haines and O'Farrell; New York—
Pennock and Severid.

hundred tickets have been reserved for the visiting sportsmen.

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A SURPRISE BOUT IN THREE ROUNDS

TROVATO

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THE FOUR CINDERS

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IN
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Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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DESK EDITOR—CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER

Our Invitation to Father

The mails of tomorrow and the next day will tell you that President Frank and the student body of the University of Wisconsin have invited you to take part and enjoy the third Fathers day of the university. It is the third of a short but none the less illustrious and happy line of days which we have set aside to entertain you as our guests. It is our wish that you respond in even greater numbers than you have in the past that you may see us at work, see us at play, meet the professors who are moulding the character and training of your sons and daughters, and see the work which the great state University of Wisconsin is doing. The Daily Cardinal, as an official student publication, in this column expresses the invitation of the students.

Fathers Day at Wisconsin, differing from other institutions where the day is looked upon as one of athletic celebration, was planned from the first as a time when fathers can look deliberately into our university life, see it in both its recreational and serious aspects, and, as far as possible, share the pleasures of both. The day is a day when the university holds "open house" for its most intimate friends. It is not planned by any organization, or society, but is looked forward to and planned by the President, the faculty, and the students. It is an entire university getting ready for its fathers.

When you arrive the university will entertain you as a member of the "family" and try to acquaint you with the other members of the household, their work, and their spirit. It is the latter that we are particularly anxious that you should catch. We shall not try to dazzle and impress you with our greatness because we want you to get to know the university as it is naturally—at work at play. For this reason Wisconsin has never planned to show you the Varsity Outs, snake dances, bon fires, and the other items which make up part of the excitement of a university career. You will be guests of the "family" for the day and we will be just as natural as we are any other school day—with the exception that your presence will make us more happy and more jubilant than we are in the work-a-day life. Simplicity is the rule—no red tape, no bewildering array of functions, no requests for donations. The university and your son or daughter are joint hosts, you are the guest.

President Frank has welcomed you officially; the student body welcomes you through the Daily Cardinal and we sincerely hope that your businesses can be arranged so that October 30 and Fathers Day will find you in Madison and at the university to see us in our home of work and play.

A Tie!—Sophs Spirit

Seven to seven and one bag tied. Such was the result of yesterday's bag rush, and neither class may right-

fully claim a victory. We give that somewhat intangible but satisfying thing called a moral victory to the sophomores, however.

The freshmen were well organized, probably better organized than previous classes. They had successfully routed their rivals in pre-rush scraps. The added spirit of dormitory organization gave them courage.

But the sophomores were gritty yesterday. When the two classes lined up waiting for the starting signal, the ranks of the second-year men were thin indeed when compared with the frosh files. A handicap had been given the sophomores, but in spite of the extra yardage, victory for the freshmen seemed assured.

That is why we congratulate the sophomores. They fought a good fight in the face of odds. We congratulate the freshmen also. Their spirit was plainly evident and the class turned out almost 100 per cent for the scrap of scraps.

The class rush is history now, recorded on postcards, in the movies, and on frayed strips of canvas torn from the bags to serve as mementos of a memorable event. We hope, however, that the class spirit which has been rampant during the past two weeks will continue to be a potent influence for good on the campus. Freshmen and sophomores will have a chance to show their unity in other ways than bag rushes. The Memorial Union campaigns will need class spirit unquenchable.

Interest in Elections?

October 15 has been announced as the deadline for nomination petitions of candidates for office in the general elections to be held October 29. The question is, how many petitions will be filed at that time?

There has been a deplorable lack of interest in affairs of student self-government on this campus. Events of last year stand out like a sore thumb as shining examples of things as they should not be. The climax came when the student court packed up and quit last spring. But let's allow the skeletons to rest peacefully in their closets and look ahead a bit.

At the coming elections the various classes are going to choose their leaders—if they are not thrust upon them by default. Why should a handful of men, a certain political clique, get their man into office simply because every one else is too busy, or lazy, or indifferent to turn a hand? But, on the other hand, why shouldn't they? If students are too disinterested to give a little time and thought to the choosing of their officers, then let them take what they get. If they get real leaders this way, all right. But if they get mere figureheads, they have no kick coming.

Juniors, especially, owe it to themselves to take an active interest in the coming elections, for the choice of prom chairman is an important one considering the size of his job. But it is not only trite to tell them to vote for the man who is really best fitted for the task; it is useless. They will vote the way the political representative of their Greek letter club tells them to. We are not criticizing the candidates who have in the past run for office. Nor are we recommending competition at the polls just for the sake of excitement. But the frequent defaults in the past certainly indicate a lethargic attitude on the part of the student body which cannot but be detrimental to student self-government.

Other Editors Say

FLIVVERLESS ILLINOIS

Two University of Illinois students have been expelled for violating the rule instigated this year prohibiting the use of automobiles by students for other than business purposes. It has always been a debatable question, especially in these days of \$25 flivvers and 20¢ gasoline, as to whether the student owned car was an evil. Obviously, the front seat of a flivver is not conducive to study—especially when the other seat is occupied by one of the opposite sex. The problems of chemistry fade into insignificance beside those of estimating the gasoline "fare" to Urbana, or the advisability of a "trade." There is a temptation to cut a class and take a spin—to buy a tire instead of a text book.

This is the first year of the ban on automobiles at the University of Illinois. Despite that fact, the registration is larger than that of last year. There have been but ten withdrawals from school, none of them attributable to the new edict. Three hundred permits have been granted to students who have shown that a car is essential to them in carrying on their extra-curricular occupations. The new rule appears to be a success and might well be extended to the Iowa campus.—Daily Iowan.

Now that the collegiate football season has really started, the world will be a different place for some weeks. The debt, prohibition, World War, Mexico, and stock quotations will give way in public interest to what half backs and tackles are doing on the gridiron field.

Now that the political situation has started on the campus we wonder if it would not be better ethically to have the aspirants hold a bag rush at Camp Randall and get all of their mud slinging over with in fifteen minutes.



THE RUSH

And after all of these preliminaries, the Frosh and Sophs finally got down to business yester afternoon. We know now why they do not hold Mothers' weekend at the time the back-to-nature party is held.

On viewing some of the nudeness and need of clothing we wonder whether or not the myriads of haberdasheries will be capable of supplying the clothing demands that are bound to follow.

Hereafter they should hold their fights in the lake, and then they won't have to go all the way home to wash their ears.

The 999th coed to arrive gave her comments after the battle: "Aw the boys just do that every year for an excuse to get new suits."

Most of them needed more than that.

They held the brawl out at Randall this year in the hopes that the coeds might become discouraged and not show up. But most of them got rent-a-cars and were there early.

But the real reason of the rush is this: It is the only safe and sane method of qualifying the most proficient for the open house affairs now in progress.

The Prince of Orange, who has all his classes on the third and fourth floors comes through with the remark that this certainly is an institution of higher learning.

Alas and alack . . . This page has gone wet. That is all but the skyrockets.

Looking at the roads around the men's dorms, says the Prince, the 10 minute bootlegger would have to have a flying machine to deliver to the dorms.

AFTER THE RUSH
Joe Steinauer is still looking for the boy who took the swan dive into the mud puddle adjacent to the un-dressing grounds.

Asked one: "Did you see the bag rush?"

Answered another: "Yes, and that wasn't all."

THE GAME
Many of the frosh were absent from that between-the-halves party.

ade—quite a few home in bed. There won't be many of them climbing telephone poles for a few days at least.

From the looks of some of those Cornell boys lying on their stomachs most of the time we take it that they don't need feet in the country they come from.

And the band has a new piece which they played for us.

Between halves Acon was wondering what was to become of our younger generation—with all the youth running around loose on the field.

Quite a few of the frosh got in with the boy scouts so they could not join the snake dance.

And one of the Cornell boys needed the Babcock milk test to see whether or not he knew if he was taking part in a football game or a social tea.

STAND BY
For the greatest feature of the football season. Starting with Lock's regular Tuesday spasm each and every rocketeer will write a group of heroic football poems predicting all of the interesting metaphysics of the coming football season. Everything from the center's false teeth to the aforementioned coaches' appendicitis will be revealed.

Editor Emeritus Macbeth contributes the next few wisdoms:

Forsooth, Macduff, something is awry. Venerable Noah Webster contends that "dormitory" doth come from the Latin, and meaneth "a building for sleeping." Methinks the frosh at the dorms should be told that.

Verily, Joe Steinauer should find some handsome aquatic material in the dorms, the way these lads take to water.

Zop, the Scotchman, heard about the Boy Scouts in uniform being able to get into the stadium free yesterday; he took his R. O. T. C. outfit to be remodeled yesterday morning.

This new "Thank You" telephone system must be torture for the hel-lo girls. Imagine a woman not being able to talk back.

Yours for bigger and better rushes,

GEORGE

SPECIAL FEATURE
PLANNED FOR DADS

University Players Arrange for First Public Performance on October 29

As a special entertainment for the fathers who will attend the Fathers' day exercises here, the Wisconsin University Players have arranged to present their first public performance on Friday evening, Oct. 29. As their play, they have selected "The Goose Hangs High," a comedy drama which appeals particularly to older people.

The production will be given at the Central high school auditorium and the tickets will go on sale early to allow reservations to be made for fathers.

William Troutman, the new dramatic instructor and coach, will direct this play, tryouts for which will be held tomorrow and Tuesday. Mr. Troutman is at the university for the first time but he has had considerable experience at the University of Illinois and similar institutions. While at Illinois he directed the same play for the annual Mothers' weekend there.

"The Goose Hangs High" is the first of a series of four major productions which the club will present during the year. Later productions will be given in December and in May, and the usual prom play in February.

clock tonight at the Theta Chi house.

Bulletin Board

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

OUTING CLUB

The Outing club and those interested in a hike this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will meet at Lathrop hall, at that time.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

There will be a short important business meeting of the Junior Mathematics club at 7:00 o'clock Thursday night in room 101 North Hall. All members are urged to be there on time.

WATER POLO

All men out for varsity and freshman water polo squads please report at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the tank.

HARESFOOT PLAY WRITERS

There will be a special meeting of all men interested in writing play scenarios or lyrics for the Haresfoot show at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Haresfoot loft.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

An important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi will be held at 7:15 o'

Choose Workers for Fathers Day

The committee for Father's Day celebration which will be held Saturday, October 30, started work last week. The staff committee is in charge of Calvin Koehring '27. Besides the student men's committee a faculty committee, chairman, Dr. H. C. Bradley, and an auxiliary student women's committee, chairman, Elizabeth George, will assist in making the arrangements.

The faculty committee working with Dr. Bradley is Prof. T. T. Jones, Prof. Kowalki, Dr. Halverson, A. F. Galistel, and Porter

The student committee is Calvin Koehring '27, chairman, Vernon Carrier '27, Arthur Wegner '27, Charles McGinnis '27, Joe McCartney '27 and Harry McAndrews, L3.

Elizabeth George '27, chairman of the auxiliary committee of women students will be assisted by Eulalia Beffel '28, Margaret Birk '27, Eleanor Bradford '28, and Bernice Winchell '27.

Vernon Carrier '27, is general chairman for publicity. The other chairman and committees which have been chosen are:

Information and registration, Harry McAndrews, chairman; usher and checkers, chairman, Charles McGinnis '27; transportation, Geo. McCartney '27, chairman, Phil Davis '28, Lawrence Schmeckerbien, Paul Kramer, and Paul Curtis '28. Ticket committee, Elizabeth George '28, chairman, finance, Arthur Wegner; banquet, T. L. Jones, chairman, Mr. Halverson, and Prof. Terry.

Invitation committee, Eleanor Bradford '27, chairman. She will be assisted by Helen Stebbins '28, Josephine Lucas '28, Jessie Cody '28, Joe Barbel '27, Jean Doppers '28, Helen Willard '28, Katherine Linden '28, Rachel Owen '27, Betty Gould '29, Lucille Reynolds '28, Martha Wainland '28, Doris Zimmerman '28, Jessie Pui '28, Beth Hirsch '28, Oscar Fosseid '28, Phil Fuchs '28, Art Brandt '28 Alan Ruedt '29.

Special publicity, chairman, John Dahlman, James Allen '29, John Burman '29, Francis Caryn '27 and Austin McGresne '28.

7,000 INVITATIONS ON WAY TO BADGER HOMES

(Continued from page one)

Central high school auditorium Friday night, October 29. Fathers who arrive on Friday will be welcomed to this production.

Saturday morning will be left open for the fathers to do as their wishes dictate. The committees will arrange a list of interesting places about the campus and Madison and will have information booths and guides posted about the campus to direct guests. Professors and instructors will be in their offices and laboratories to meet them and explain the work of the university, the students, and their children.

At 2 o'clock, the University of Wisconsin varsity football team, rated as strong contenders for the Big Ten championship, will meet their friendly rivals, the University of Minnesota, on the Camp Randall field. Arrangements have been made with the ticket office whereby students may get seats with their fathers.

Signs and guides posted on Breese terrace will direct the guests to the reception of President and Mrs. Glenn Frank at their home, 130 Prospect avenue, immediately following the game. At 6:30 o'clock fathers and faculty members will meet at a banquet in the men's gymnasium. An informal program on which President Frank and the father of a student will appear is being planned.

Believing that fathers will be interested in viewing some of the events which take place while they are not here, the committee, working under Prof. Harold Bradley, is preparing special selections from the university films showing the life and work of the university. An added feature will probably be a pictorial history of Wisconsin's leaders and the phenomenal growth of the university.

Sunday, as has been the case with the two former successful Fathers' Days, will hold personal visits of fathers with their sons and daughters. The student churches of Madison will plan fitting ceremonies for the occasion. Some fraternities and sororities will entertain the guests at dinners in the various houses.

The members of the faculty and

student committees are anxious that the University of Wisconsin Fathers' Day be kept as far as possible from the convention, homecoming type of weekend. Care has been taken in the past and is being exercised this year to entertain the fathers with a weekend which is just as similar as possible with any other university weekend. To further this the greatest freedom will be permitted the guests and the planned events will be as informal as possible.

Calvin Koehring '27, student chairman, asks that "since the seating capacity of the gymnasium at

a banquet is limited to approximately 1,000, and since everything indicates that the requests for seats will outnumber this limit," students write home immediately to ascertain if their father is coming and

to apply for his ticket as soon as they are placed on sale.

No one knows what the future has in store, but it isn't a store where you can get a charge account.

MAJESTIC

NOW SHOWING

THE SCREEN'S GREAT WESTERN STAR

JACK HOXIE IN BUSTIN' THROUGH

Directed by Clifford Smith



Action!
Thrills!
Mystery!
Excitement!

A Real "Two-Gun Man" Western Drama with Jack at His Best. It Will Startle and Thrill You, and When You Aren't Shivering with the Thrill of it, You're Laughing Your Head Off.

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A Comedy That's A Positive Riot

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LEADING FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES On Every Campus

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

J. H. Parker '25 and
M. Chamberlain '25
Wed Last Evening

The marriage of Margaret Sinclair Chamberlain '25, Grand Rapids, Mich., to J. Atkins Parker '25, St. Louis, Mo., took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at Grand Rapids.

The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She spent her first year at Michigan Agricultural College. The bridegroom is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He spent his first two years of training at Westminster college. Both are graduates of the Course in Journalism.

Following a motor wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be at home on November 1, 5840 Enright avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

30 Couples Attend
Mixer Held at
University Y.M.C.A.

A mixer was held at the University Y. M. C. A. last night which was attended by about 30 couples. The university ruling banning mixers applies only to class or all university functions and not to events staged by an organization such as the "Y." The need for a mixer properly controlled was met by last night's function, according to John Gillin '27.

The Frosh banquet, held last week, was the preliminary function planned by the Y to help the class of '30 get better acquainted. The first move in this direction was made by Kenneth Finney '29, Walter Rogers '29, Richard Ratcliffe '27, Roy Ragatz '27, and John Gillin '27 when they visited the Phantom Lake Frosh camp a few days before school started.

Order Your Badger Tomorrow

COOK

With long experience would like club. Can plan and do buying; good cook and economical. Can position in Fraternity house or furnish best of reference.

Fairchild 3810

Harriet King '26,
Theodore Bruce,
Married Recently

The marriage of Harriet King '26, Madison, to Theodore Bruce '25, Aurora, Ill., took place recently at Mareno, Ill., the Rev. Walter Gadsky, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, reading the service.

Before her marriage the bride was a chemist at the Burgess laboratory. The bridegroom is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Kappa Tau fraternities. He is an instructor in the chemistry department.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey are now at home at 137 Langdon street.

Tabard Inn Gives
Charming Reception
and Tea Yesterday

Tabard Inn on Orchard street, one of the oldest women's cooperative houses on the campus, entertained yesterday afternoon with a reception and tea from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The guests were Dean F. Louise Nardin, Assistant Deans Susan B. Davis and Mary Lee Gunter, Miss Ruth Campbell, chaperon at Charter house, and Miss Jane Jackson, chaperon at Anderson house.

Residents of Tabard Inn who received the guests were Nola Sil-

7,000 DAILY CARDINALS
MAILED TO FATHERS

East, West, North, and South—7,000 copies of this issue of the Daily Cardinal will be sent to fathers all over the United States. The newspaper is sent early in order that the fathers may see what is in store for them and plan to take in all the events when they arrive in Madison.

It has taken a corps of workers several days to prepare the wrappers to mail this issue. Early Monday morning the Cardinals will be rushed to the postoffice in order that they may reach the fathers as soon as possible.

Order Your Badger Tomorrow

ver '28, Annabelle Fredrickson '28, and Miss Vivian Monk, chaperon. Gretchen Habermehl '28 and Florence Burkman '27, chaperoned.

Purpose of W.S.G.A.
Will be Explained
to Women Students

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights at 10:30 o'clock, 41 students appointed by Jean Stracken, district chairman for W. S. G. A., will visit the 123 organized rooming houses, exclusive of sororities, to explain to women students the purpose of W. S. G. A., and to take charge of the election of a W. S. G. A. representative.

These 41 will each organize about three houses, and will be responsible to see that W. S. G. A. representatives from their houses attend the meetings regularly so that activities this year will actually be backed by a large majority of the women students.

All complaints against existing rules and all suggestions for new rules are considered at these meetings.

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Try one of our French Steam Marcles, they are water-proof. Just the wave for that dancing party.

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The New Things First

Showing for the first
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New, Exquisite,
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Formals

Many Importations

Combinations of Metal Cloth,

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Just in time for Fall Formals

Our Whole Business is
Fountain Pen

We Do One Thing Well
Ask Any Customer

Rider's Pen Shop
The Pen Hospital
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Located with McKillop Art Co.

The
Co-ed Corner

Where Phoenix Hose is
shown in fall's new shades

All of fall's new shades are represented in this most complete and extensive showing of beautiful new Phoenix hosiery. Many of these new colors have never before been shown.

It will pay you to drop in on your way to or back from class. Handy, yet a complete and separate shop all to itself. That is one reason university women are patronizing "Co-ed Corner."

New Lingerie
Arrives to delight the college girl

Lingerie, too, is shown in new colorings this fall, a bit more delicate perhaps, and truly more beautiful than ever. Especially interesting are the new unique black silk sets consisting of teddie, brassieres, and gown, tastily trimmed in dainty black lace.

The University Co-op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

STATE AT LAKE



NEWSPAPER FOR FATHERS PLANNED

Daily Cardinal May Issue
Weekly Supplement of
University News

Fathers who have wanted authentic news of university life and activities other than the weekly letter home will be happy to learn of a plan consideration by the Daily Cardinal, according to James M. Nelson, managing editor. "We have been working for the past several weeks," Nelson declared, "on a plan for a weekly supplement to the Daily Cardinal, to be called, perhaps, 'The Father's Cardinal.' This paper will contain news of the week taken from columns of the Daily Cardinal together with representative editorials which will be of interest to the fathers."

The plan has been worked out at the University of Illinois and has proved a great success. More than 3500 fathers have become regular subscribers to their organ, and the Daily Cardinal has expectations of equally that number. "The plan is to be offered" Nelson said yesterday "as an aid to fathers and the university alone. It is not intended as a money-making project."

Stories will be run on the major happenings of the week, together with announcements of student honors, appointments, and other personal items of interest to fathers and mothers who have sons or daughters at the university.

The Cardinal Board of Control will pass on the project in the near future and the proposition probably will be offered to fathers at the Father's day banquet, Saturday, October 30, according to Elmer W. Freitag, president of the Board of Control.

Freshman Women Urged to Attend Gathering Tuesday

A mass meeting for all freshman women will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Lathrop parlors, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. All freshman women are urged to be present, whether they expect to be active in Y. W. C. A. work or not. Miss Camilla Bordnax, New "Y" secretary, Dolly Winchell '27, and Phyllis Edkins '28 will speak.

The history and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. work and the system

IANNELLI'S WORKS TO BE DISPLAYED AT LIBRARY TODAY

Memorials to America's heroes and ideals should be molded out of the materials of today and with a sense of fitness that calls for the blending of architectural and sculptural design in a way that is purely American art without imitation.

Such is the plea of Alfonso Iannelli whose group of sculptures, drawings, photographs, and stained glass designs are on exhibit under the auspices of the Madison Art Association from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the art gallery of the Historical library. Mr. Iannelli will speak informally on his work at this first showing of his art in Madison. The exhibit will be displayed for one month.

Mr. Iannelli is one of America's younger sculptors. His home is now in Chicago. Coming to America at ten years of age the body had already started his career as an artist by assisting interior decorators of churches in Italy. Later he studied under Bridgeman and Butzon Berglum.

Order Your Badger Tomorrow

SOPHS TIE FRESHMEN IN DESPERATE BATTLE

(Continued from page one) fore the warriors were allowed to tear them into mementos. The result of each bag as announced by Jo McCartney was as follows: sophomores, bags number 3, 5, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15; freshmen bags number 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11.

The fighting adour of the classes was somewhat dimmed by a muddy field which made footing uncertain and wallowing disagreeable.

LANDMAN TO CONDUCT RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Rabbi Solomon Landman, director of Hillel Foundation, will conduct religious services at 11 o'clock today at the Foundation. He will take as his subject "At State and Park."

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Shelled rimmed glasses and Conklin pen in black leather case. Call F. 2279. Minnie Frankel. 3x3

LOST: Fee card last Wednesday on State. Reward. Call at 912 W. Dayton. 2x2

LOST: Small beagle dog, black and white and tan. Call B. b106. Reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Single room, reasonable. Call B. 2517.

FOR RENT: Reasonably priced, well-lighted room at 625 Mendota court.

FOR RENT: Two room suite at 407 N. Broom, just off State. 4 blocks from the university. Steam heat, newly furnished, private entrance. F. 4308 W.

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FOR SALE: Cadillac coupe in very good condition. \$250. Phone Fairchild 1981 R. 2x2

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—without peer among character actors, is here now in his greatest starring triumph!

THE ROAD TO
MANDALAY



SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

ALEXIUS BAAS

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A thrilling, throbbing romance of Singapore, the Mysterious! Against a glamorous, colorful Orient setting, is told this powerful tale of the derelict who wins redemption in one brief, blazing moment of drama!

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Fables—News—Review
Litta Lynn at the Organ

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STRAND THEATRE
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"11 Kings of Syncopated Harmony"

PROGRAM

"All the World is Waiting for the Sun-Rise"
Cello Solo—JOHN BACH

"I'm on My Way to Mandalay"
Vocal Solo—ED CROSBY

"A Little Birdie Told Me So"
By JOE SHOER

"Am I Wasting My Time on You"
PEDDYCOART-CROSBY

"When Budda Smiles"—"Queen of the Orient"
By ENTIRE ORCHESTRA

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We wave bleached, gray, or dyed hair to your entire satisfaction. Waving done by Miss Ivan. Gentleman barber, Mr. Clarence Troy.

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Has more laughs than an ant hill has ants! Will keep any audience roaring with laughter and will send them away with a heart full of happiness.

COMEDY—NEWS—SPORT REVIEW—SONOLOGUE

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15c

30c

50 Years of *Pleasant Memories*

Hundreds of 1885 Badgers 41 years old, still have a place in the libraries of every Wisconsin alumnus. Do you know what this means to you?

Four dollars invested will give you a wonder book with all of the high lights in pictures and writing of all of the important events of the year.

The Badger is the one indispensable "printed" memory for every student.

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