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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 26

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Grambs '28, 'W' Man, Is Killed in Train Smashup

Funeral Arrangements Await Arrival of Parents; Crash Investigated

Funeral arrangements for Louis L. Grambs '28, who died at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday in St. Mary's hospital from injuries received when his car was struck by a Northwestern freight train on S. Park street, await the arrival of his parents, who are expected to reach Madison this morning from their home in Bismarck, N. D. Grambs was en route to Beloit on business when the accident occurred about 1:30 p. m.

An inquest will be held this morning, Dr. W. E. Campbell, coroner, indicated last night.

Hurled 50 Feet

The car which Mr. Grambs was driving was hurled 50 feet by the impact and completely demolished. Skid marks on the west pavement indicated that he had made an effort to stop his car before it reached the path of the approaching train. Grambs was found unconscious several feet from the wreckage and was rushed to the hospital by Carl Notter, 1605 S. Park street, who saw the car strike the pilot of the engine.

A. R. Burmeister, grocer, 1801 S. Park street, heard the crash and assisted in taking Mr. Grambs to the hospital.

Was Tumas President

After a preliminary examination, Dr. A. R. Tormey, who was called to the hospital, pronounced the injuries serious and held little hope for Grambs' recovery.

During his university career Grambs was a member of Tumas, of which he was president one year, Iron Cross, White Spades, and "W" club. He was engaged in Badger work for three years and was assistant general chairman of the 1927 homecoming. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Grambs' home was in Bismarck, N. D., but he has been living in a bachelor apartment with Owen E. "Bunny" Lyons, pianist and copy writer. He has been employed since (Continued on Page 7)

'Kempy' to Be Given Friday

Rosalynne Silver Takes Feminine Lead in First Play of Year

A laboratory actress makes her debut in major productions Friday night in the person of Rosalynne J. Silver '31, feminine lead in "Kempy." Miss Silver spent her freshman year in the Northwestern school of speech and has since appeared in laboratory productions of the Wisconsin Play-ers.

In "Kempy" she plays Kate Bence, a temperamental girl who has taken up art in a serious way. A kind fiance publishes, without her knowledge of his assistance, a book she has written. Kempy, a youthful plumber, reads it, and there the trouble begins. The situation that results provides two acts of sparkling dialogue.

Is Pure Comedy

In contrast with "Liliom," "The Cradle Song," and other plays presented in previous years, "Kempy" is pure comedy. It is scheduled to run an hour and a half, but Prof. W. C. Troutman, director, is making provisions for it to last two and a half hours.

Other companies have found in producing the play that the actors' delays in waiting for laughter to subside extend the presentation time to about two hours.

Special Seats For Dads

Prof. Troutman will present "Kempy" in Bascom theater Oct. 25 and 26 and Nov. 1 and 2 with the following cast:

Rosalynne Silver '31, as Kate; Brown, grad, as Kempy; John Henderson, grad, as Duke; Helen Berg '30, as Kate's sister, Jane; Mercedes Jelsma '30, as her sister, Ruth; and J. Russell Lane and Janet Luck-singer '30, as her parents, Mr. and (Continued on Page 7)

Agriculture School Extension Workers Begin Conference

The annual conference of the extension workers of the college of agriculture will be held at the college beginning today and will last through Saturday noon. This conference is held each fall for the purpose of keeping the workers in closer contact with the college and improving their professional work.

One hundred home economics demonstration agents, county agents, and extension workers who are in residence at the college are expected to attend.

The annual extension workers and faculty banquet which accompanies the conference will be held at the Park hotel Thursday at 6:15 p. m. Mrs. Nellie K. Jones, state leader of home demonstration agents, will be the toast mistress at the banquet.

Crump Tells of Community Paper Field

Prof. Andrew Hopkins of the college of agriculture was termed one of the country's greatest agricultural journalists by Gordon Crump '20, editor of the Cambridge News, at a meeting of the University Press club at the Memorial Union Tuesday night. Community journalism is a peculiar field, and with the education of correspondents is one of the things for which Prof. Hopkins is striving.

Editors of small community newspapers are in the position of having to belong to every organization of the community and can call no time their own. The capital required to start or buy a community newspaper is no more than that invested in a Ford car.

Fears Syndicates

Mr. Crump pictured the time when syndicates will enter the field of community journalism just as they have done in the large cities of the United States, and he pointed out instances in California where this is being done.

Psychology of rural communities is best seen through the eyes of the town editor, who knows that names in print will bring in subscriptions faster than offers of prizes.

Club Plans Dance

Mr. Crump was the first of a group of speakers who will address the Press club throughout the fall on all phases of journalism publicity, advertising, and metropolitan journalism.

A short business meeting followed the talks and plans for an all-university Press club dance, a mixer, traditional "pi" night, and a steak fry were presented. About 50 students attended the meeting. All journalism students are invited to become members of the club and attend the next meeting.

S. M. Babcock Entertains

Friends on 86th Birthday

S. M. Babcock, emeritus professor of agricultural chemistry, celebrated his 86th birthday by entertaining a group of intimate friends at a dinner in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union Tuesday night. The guests, all of whom are men of the faculty, spent the evening telling stories and reminiscing over their mutual experiences.

Negroes, Whites Tend Toward Intermarriage, Says Bagnall

To picture a negro as a lazy, ignorant, flamboyant individual with weakness for gin and exploitation of women as leading characteristics, is one of the cruel stereotypes which have led to so much misunderstanding between the white man and the negro, in the opinion of Robert W. Bagnall, New York, director of the branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the United States. Mr. Bagnall was a guest in Madison Tuesday.

For nine years, he has been active in organization work for the association throughout the United States, and there are now 410 branches, in 44 states, with a membership roster of 120,000. Many of the outstanding negroes of the country now belong to the association. Mr. Bagnall is visiting in various cities, conducting forums and presenting lectures. He will return to New York in three weeks.

Mayor Provides City Assistance at Homecoming

Traffic May Be Prohibited on Langdon Street Friday Night

Homecoming plans are developing favorably as indicated by word from Mayor Alfred Schmedeman that the city would officially co-operate to the extent of decorating the streets for the week-end of Nov. 2. He also will request Chief of Police Frank Trostle to issue an order permitting Langdon street to be blocked off from motor traffic on Friday night preceding the game.

Cardinal Key and "W" club will assist Paul King '32, traffic chairman, in keeping the street open and in getting a crowd out for the massmeeting at 7:30 p. m. on the lower campus. In case of rain the meeting will be shifted to the men's gym.

Provide Innovation

An innovation in the arrangements for the annual homecoming dance, to take place in the Memorial Union immediately after the massmeeting and bonfire, will be the boxes which may be reserved by fraternities, sororities, or other campus groups.

Any group purchasing 20 tickets for the dance will receive a box reservation gratis. John Zeraszky '31, dance chairman, will make box reservations, as will Henry Behnke '31, Bert Hall '31, and Jean Elliott '31.

Plan Button Sales

A comprehensive organization of a buttons sales force has been set up by Arthur Petrie '30, chairman of men's button sales. He will have his com- (Continued on Page 7)

Solomon Named to Union Board; Fills Powers Vacancy

Emmett G. Solomon '31, was elected to the Men's Union board at its weekly meeting Tuesday noon in the Memorial Union. Solomon will fill the vacancy left by the withdrawal of William Powers '31, from the university.

Solomon has worked on Union committees since his freshman year. In his sophomore year he was elected to the assisting staff and ran unsuccessfully for election to the board last spring. He is now working on the Union commons committee.

He is junior manager of football, member of both Tumas and Cardinal Key, and has served on the Homecoming and Mother's week-end committees. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

'W' Club to Elect Chief

at First Meeting Today

The University "W" club will elect officers and make plans for the coming year at its initial meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in 119 Science hall, Charles "Bud" Foster '30, appointed temporary chairman by the athletic council, announced Monday. The meeting will be brief, and was set early for the convenience of football men.

Progressive Club to Be Addressed by William Henry

The Progressive Student's club, a branch of the National Young People's Socialist league, which has been in the process of organization since the beginning of the semester will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

William Henry, former national secretary of the Socialist party and at present its state organizer, is scheduled to address the meeting on the subject of "Youth's Task in the Realization of Socialism." Henry has just finished organizing a branch of the regular Socialist party in Madison.

The club will be sponsored by Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department. According to Julius C. Edelstein '32, who is temporarily in charge of the society, the purpose of the movement is to encourage liberal sentiment at the university.

Winter Hits Campus With Snow, Sleet

OFFICIAL WEATHER

Light rain or snow tonight and Wednesday. Colder, with freezing temperature Wednesday morning. Fresh to strong north winds. This is the weather report for today from Eric Miller, meteorologist.

While huge waves pounded the shores of Lake Mendota all day Tuesday, driven by a 35 mile-an-hour gale, at least one university student, Frederick Cramer '33, defied the wind, sleet, and waves and went swimming at the men's dormitories. Another unidentified man was seen swimming in back of the university Y. M. C. A.

Warning Whistle Blows

With university students clutching hats, coats, and books as they fought the wind up and down the hill, snow flurries whipping about under a leaden sky, and rain falling intermittently with a temperature close to freezing, the campus presented a gloomy appearance during the day.

Snow flurries which began in the late afternoon developed into a veritable blizzard by 9:30 p. m., when the whistle at the hydraulics laboratories blew to warn boats off the lake.

Waves Sink Boats

Most of the few craft on Lake Mendota remained at their moorings despite the pounding of the waves, except one which broke loose and drifted ashore. One boat was entirely swamped by the waves. Fraternity piers were almost inundated as the waves swept shoreward.

On the eastern lakeshore of Wisconsin extensive damage was reported (Continued on Page 7)

Student Hold-Up Saved From Prison Term by Professor

Kenneth Gaston, L3, who held up and robbed Herbert Gruebner, attendant at the Valvoline Oil company filling station, 815 E. Main street of approximately \$22 in cash on the night of Oct. 1, was placed on probation yesterday to T. C. Purcell, county probation officer, for 10 years.

Gaston's sentence of three to 10 years in the state prison at Waupun, imposed by Judge S. B. Schein, was changed to probation by advice of Dr. William L. Lorenz, professor of neuropsychiatry and director of the Psychiatric institute at the university, who declared that Gaston might develop tuberculosis if imprisoned, as he suffers from lung infections.

Dr. Lorenz characterized the student as a "thrill seeker" who affected an arrogant and superior air in order to hide from the world an inferiority complex. A physical examination showed that though Gaston has no apparent illness he has tremors, hyperthyroidism, a rapid heart, and lung infections that have never healed.

In answer to the question of Laurence W. Hall, Gaston's attorney, as to whether his client was a dangerous criminal, the alienist replied that he might be if circumstances were proper.

The doctor strongly advised that Gaston be placed under the charge of a responsible person or group of responsible citizens.

Replying to the question as to whether Gaston on probation could make good, Dr. Lorenz said, "That's the only point upon which I am in doubt—whether he has learned his lesson."

Pape, Fuhrman Encounter New Eligibility Quiz

Status of Iowa Players Is Uncertain After Second Charge

(Special To The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 22 — The status of Oran Pape and John Fuhrman, University of Iowa football players, who for the second time this season face charges of professionalism, was still shrouded in uncertainty tonight, following a long session of the eligibility committee of the Hawkeye board in control of athletics.

Both Pape, halfback star, and Fuhrman, veteran reserve guard, appeared before the committee this afternoon and denied charges that they had played professional football in October, 1926, with the Dubuque Bears under assumed names. No action was taken by the committee pending a further investigation, C. C. Williams, chairman, said following the session.

Status of both players meanwhile remains unchanged, he said. Pape is still on the list of eligible gridders certified to Wisconsin for Saturday's game, while Fuhrman still is ineligible. The guard was barred a week ago, but Iowa had appealed to the Big Ten for reinstatement on the grounds that he had played semi-pro ball without pay and under his own name.

In view of the new charges, Hawkeye officials have asked the conference to delay the vote on the Fuhrman reinstatement petition. Iowa officials are confident that the status of both men will be definitely determined before the Wisconsin game Saturday.

Shorthouse Is Class Candidate

Fraternities Name Choice for Sophomore Presidency

By J. J.

With the multitude of candidates for sophomore class officers steadily dwindling since the first meeting of the group two weeks ago, Guy Shorthouse '32, Beta Theta Pi, was nominated for president of the sophomore class by representatives of 12 fraternities meeting at the Alpha Delta Phi house last night.

To start the fireworks, Jack Thompson '32, chairman of the group, gave the names of several candidates and gave every delegate a chance to bring up the names of any other men for consideration. No other names were suggested.

Disagreement Arises

Finally, he declared that nominations for a candidate were in order, and William Husting of Psi Upsilon nominated Guy Shorthouse of Beta Theta Pi. Nominations were then closed, and the group named Mr. Shorthouse as its man.

There was some disagreement among the delegates as to whether or not a secretary should be selected to run on the ticket. Some held that the office would be useful, but most agreed that the position was superfluous. It was suggested that if the president found a secretary necessary he could appoint one himself.

Platform Postponed

A visitor not allied with the party passed a remark to the effect that situations open to appointments often help a campaign out immensely.

As to a platform for their candidate, the group seemed to think that it should follow Shridan's advice: "Now and then be idle; sit and think."

Committee Named

As a result, Jack Thompson appointed a committee of three delegates to draw up a platform. The committee is comprised of Bob MacGregor '32, Alpha Delta Phi; Ty Noyes '32, Beta Theta Pi; Wendy Muntz '32, Chi Phi; and Guy Shorthouse, member ex-officio.

One of the delegates suggested that the platform read: "Resolved: the candidates shall have no platform for this election."

Mr. Shorthouse, a member of Beta Theta Pi, comes from Danville, Ill. As (Continued on Page 7)

Elliott Speaks on Home Fuels

Stresses Importance of Proper Study and Selection of Coal

Prof. B. G. Elliott of the mechanical engineering department Monday noon gave the second of a series of six talks over the University radio station WHA, on "The Efficient and Economical Heating of the Home."

"The selection of a proper fuel is a matter of considerable importance to the householder for the reason that the cost of fuel represents, by far, the largest item of expense in the heating of the home," said Prof. Elliott. "The selection of the fuel many times determines whether the operation of the plant will be economical or wasteful, whether the house can be kept comfortably warm or not, whether the care of the plant is a drudgery or only a routine task, requiring a minimum of time and effort, and whether the chimney is an objectionable smoker and a nuisance to the neighbors, or one that produces a minimum of objectionable smoke."

"For these reasons, the selection of a satisfactory and yet economical fuel for your domestic heating plant requires some thought and attention. Fuel, particularly coal, is not merely black stuff to be bought and paid for on the quantity basis alone. Quite to the contrary, the various coals on the market have very definite properties and characteristics which determine their relative value and adaptability for use in domestic heating plants. A knowledge of some of these properties and characteristics is very necessary, of course, for the selection of a domestic fuel on a sensible basis."

Dammann to Confer With Kohler Soon on Mill Tax Raise

The general property tax levy that the state will make for the support of the university, along with other branches of the public school system, is to be determined at a meeting of Gov. Kohler and Secretary of State Dammann which will probably be held today or tomorrow.

According to the law, the university tax levy is three-eighths of one mill in comparison of one-sixth of one mill and 1.1 mills that are levied for the support of normal and common schools respectively.

An increase in mill tax may be expected this year as the state has a deficit caused by past action in anticipating too much income tax and consequently levying too small a mill tax.

Glenn Frank Speaks Before Organization of Secretaries

Speaking on "The Ring Master of Business," Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, appeared before the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries in Milwaukee last night. His talk was given on the second day of a three-day meeting, and was one of a series of addresses presented to the group of 350 visiting secretaries from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Kipp Advises Hunters to Become Familiar With Characteristics of Ducks

In a speech given over station WHA Tuesday noon, Duane Kipp, publicity director of the Wisconsin Conservation committee, dwelt upon the distinguishing characteristics of the various families of ducks common to Wisconsin.

Mr. Kipp stated that "perhaps nine out of 10 people in Wisconsin who are interested from some angle in ducks or duck hunting can't distinguish one duck from another, either in flight or on the water. Few people, indeed, can recognize more than two or three of the most common species, even when they are seen close at hand."

"With a little experience and a conscious effort, however, hunters can readily learn how to recognize all of the different species common to Wisconsin lakes and marshes. This would be an ideal condition, both for the interest the hunters would get from their study and for the number of law violations that could be avoided."

Mr. Kipp spoke yesterday on the plate-billed swimmer, which family is

itself divided into five classes, namely: river and pond ducks; mergansers or fish ducks; sea and bay ducks; geese, and swans. The early season ducks are all included in the first classification.

The two characteristics peculiar to these ducks are that the hind toe of all river and pond ducks is without a flap or lobe and the front of the foot of each of these birds is furnished with transverse scales. In addition, the feet of these early season ducks are smaller than those that come later in the year.

This type of duck does not dive for its food, but nibbles at aquatic plants. The flesh of these ducks is excellent for eating because they are extremely particular concerning their food. As a family, these ducks are brilliantly colored, especially in the wings.

They are rapid flyers and for this reason inexperienced hunters often underestimate in shooting. While the mallards are gun shy, they are also very inquisitive, and for this reason they decoy easily.

Ohio Man Makes First Miniature Airplane Tester

Berkeley, Calif.—The first miniature wind-tunnel in the country to prove a successful field experiment was constructed here recently by Prof. John E. Younger, associate in the department of mechanical engineering on his return to the campus after two years' research work at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

"Only the surface has been scratched in the phase of aero-dynamics we investigated," stated Prof. Younger, "and although it is a highly technical phenomena, it is a principle of great value to the student studying aeronautical engineering."

"Rubber bands and shoe strings formed a large part of the machinery of this wind-tunnel, which I used to illustrate these new principles before two campus and off-campus groups." Prof. Younger paused and indicated an oblong, wooden, boxlike affair.

"That is the wind-tunnel in which I reproduced in miniature the results of two years' intensive research on the instability of experimental airplanes at certain altitudes and under certain resonant aero-dynamic conditions caused by the motor, the propeller and air currents."

"Educationally, however, this was a big step—to be the first to reproduce graphically in miniature to the student the solving of one of the most baffling problems a designing engineer encounters during the construction of an experimental airplane; the occurrence of this dangerous instability after the plane is completed."

City Expects Many to Attend Its 'Trade in Madison Day'

The city is celebrating "Trade in Madison Day" today in spite of the chill winds that blow from Lake Mendota. Local stores have replenished their stocks and slashed their prices in order to bring students, professors, mechanics, farmers, office workers, and other prospective customers into a buying mood. The entire town is cooperating in promoting a renewal of interest in the merchandising opportunities offered by Madison shops.

Victory Dinner Ends City Drive

**\$2,132 Still Needed to Reach
University's \$8,000
Quota**

The conclusion of the Community Union drive of Madison was celebrated Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 6:15 p. m. in the Park hotel with a victory dinner at which Burt Williams, chairman of the campaign, presided. All chairmen of the 24 city wards and divisions were present to deliver their reports of contributions from their respective districts.

The university quota of \$8,000 was not reached, \$5,868 being the amount turned in so far. The university will have to contribute \$2,132 to fill its quota. Neither was the city goal of \$104,776 attained. \$90,664 is the amount donated thus far. The city needs \$14,112 more to fill its quota.

Following the dinner a one-act play, "The Undercurrent," by Fay Ehrlert, which won the Drama league prize in Chicago was presented. The play unfolded the bitter struggles of a janitor's family in the Chicago tenement district. The inevitable good influence of a social worker smoothed out all difficulties, re-modeling, so to speak, the entire family. The production was supervised by Gilbert Williams, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Collegiate players, and was directed by Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the speech department.

The cast included: Kathleen Fitz, LS Grad; Stephan Schlossmacher, LS Grad; Vera Diane Racholin; Leanon Jones, LS Grad; Martha Goodlett, LS2; and Genevieve Riley, LS Grad.

Galli Curci Presented With

Degree of Doctor of Music

Ripon, Wis.—Ripon college yesterday conferred degree of doctor of music upon Mme. Galli Curci, premier soprano and prima donna. She received the degree from Pres. Silas Evans of the college. The opera singer is the first visiting artist upon whom Ripon has conferred an honorary degree.

Paddle Initiations Are Dropped at Oregon University

Eugene, Ore.—The annual freshman parade, the painting of the symbolic "O," the interclass mix of the freshmen and sophomores are things of the past at the University of Oregon.

A council of the three upperclass presidents, the dean of men, and the student "prexy" recommended that the time-honored practice of initiation by paddles be junked. The student affairs committee and the executive council of the student body turned thumbs down, and the tradition passed into history.

Plans are under way to provide a ceremony, characterized by impressiveness and significance, that will herald the yearling into his college days, and at which he will officially don the

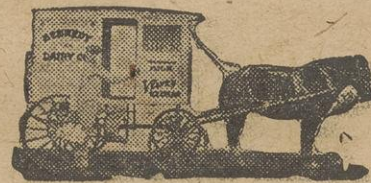
"green lid" as the beginning of his freshman year.

Prof. Dorrans Tells of Trip to South Side Lunch Club

An account of his trip to Scotland will be told by Prof. J. N. Dorrans to the South Side Community lunch club at its meeting at the Franklin school, Monday, at 7:45 p. m. Music will be furnished by the South side band, followed by a business meeting.

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Instruct Adults, Says Prof. Hart

Education Must Prepare Citizens to Face Complex World Problems

The prime problem of education, according to Prof. James K. Hart, of the education department, in an address Saturday before the Chicago Adult Educational conference, is to release the human race from the antiquated emotional prisons of sexual terrorism, religious dogmatism, institutional tyranny, and feudal industrialism.

"Industrial relationships are chaotic; government is uncertain; religion languishes or retreats into obscurity and the family is everywhere on the defensive," asserts Prof. Hart. "The development of a new mind, a more inclusive understanding of the facts, conditions and the working out of new organizations which shall express the new economies and world orders of the present day will be the cure for these problems."

Wise educators have been compelled to shift their emphasis from the schooling of children to the education of adults. The proper object of these educational programs is the adult whose mind is finished. The product of all educational influences, and a graduate of folkways he faces the complex world of today with the sweet solutions of yesterday.

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

Graduates Hold Informal Dinner Monday Evening

The second of a series of informal parties sponsored by the Graduate club, an informal dinner, will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union next Monday night. Professors of the English department and their wives will be guests.

The first of the affairs, a bridge party and dance, was held last Saturday in the Union. Mr. M. Alberts and Miss Jeanette Terrill acted as host and hostess.

Mr. D. Palmiter and Miss Marie Love will be host and hostess at the dinner next Monday, and will hold an informal reception in the Graduate room preceding the dinner. Speakers of the evening will be Prof. H. B. Lathrop, Prof. M. L. Hanley, and Prof. A. Beatty.

An informal bridge party and dance is scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 2, in the Round Table lounge. Mr. Whitney and Miss Barbara Corfield will be host and hostess. All graduate students are invited to attend both affairs.

The Spirit of Youth in your feet



HERE are shoes that make walking a pleasure*—light, flexible, snugly fitted to the arch. Shoes wonderfully easy to wear yet fashioned smartly in the newest styles and leathers of the season.



The EUNICE

*Ground Gripper Shoes

DYER'S
Ground Gripper Shoe Store
Hotel Loraine Building

Northwestern Seniors in Dilemma; Have No Log to Be Tarred, Feathered

Evanston, Ill.—"Alack, a log! Alack, a log!"

Once-constrained seniors are daily traversing the campus, heedless of the customary senior dignity and self-control, wiping tear-filled eyes occasionally long enough to afford vision of propinquous telephone posts and trees.

"We lack a log! Alas, we lack a log."

So with no senior log apparent to even the most interested onlookers, freshmen have begun a scrutinizing search of the offing to determine whether a new log is not either on deck or coming up pronto.

Might Spoil Tradition

If the seniors fail to establish a log this year, a tradition older than the memories of even the most venerable patriarchs will be shattered. There simply must be a senior log! Else what will the freshmen do, when the proper time for them to tar and feather the traditional past and to indulge in their annual log frolic comes?

Seniors have been seen to stumble out of the various nearby university buildings, harrassed by thoughts of school and prohibition, anticipating a restful haven for their weary, throbbing members, only to be rudely startled at the dearth of senior logs. One such unfortunate was seen to fall, frothing at the mouth. Bystanders report hearing faint strains from the tortured mouth to the effect "A-logging I must go, a-logging I must go."

Suggests Four Methods

Four methods of procuring a senior log have thus far been suggested:

1. Solicit the Bell Telephone company, always so thoughtful and considerate of students' requests. There would be no doubt of the outcome of this plan.

2. Send a foraging party composed of those football men who worked in logging camps this summer, to hack

down one of the telephone poles in the environs of Evanston.

Petition Student Council

3. Ask the student council for one of the worn-out logs from past log-rolling parties.

4. Get a log from the navy department.

For the benefit of those unacquainted with the institution of the senior log, be it hereby known that the senior log has always been the one great class distinction of the seniors, the gloating pride of the seniors, and the object of extreme envy among underclassmen.

Describe Institution of Log

With the passing of the bar (back in the days of the Armistice) there



SAWYER'S Rainwear

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SAWYER'S Frog Brand Slickers have established a lasting reputation on the campus among well-dressed college men and women where rain garments of good appearance as well as long life are essential.

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arose the need for a tethering place among the august seniors who were wont to assemble and discuss topics of the day. After much cogitation and strokings of the beards, it was decided to institute a senior log, where none but members of the one chosen class might hitch and park their trouser seats.

However, the little green-eyed demon envy soon interrupted these plans. He whispered dire whispers to the freshmen. Directly the freshmen displayed much activity. They variously tarred the venerable log,

carried it away, spiked it on top of the university fence posts, deposited it in the girl's quad, attached naughtiness and rebellious notes thereto, and in many other ways managed to maintain a source of constant fear and apprehension for the looked-up-to seniors.

THEATER USHERS

Any men wishing to usher for Wisconsin players call Myers at F. 1725.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1929

Single Concert Tickets

We Suggest a Block of Seats for Single Purchasers

THE SERIES of Wisconsin Union concerts is presented principally for the benefit and entertainment of the student body. The practice of securing brilliant and masterly artists for these occasions is truly a worthy and commendable one. As to the value of their performances to students that attend, it is hard to judge; but it may well be that frequently their worth equals or exceeds that of some of the classes students visit daily.

Not one-tenth of our students, however, will be present at these musical events. The Great hall, in which the concerts are to be given, does not seat so many. Even though there were room for more, it is possible that attendance at the concerts would not be appreciably greater. It is undoubtedly true, nevertheless, that a number of students are prevented from attending the recitals by the fact that no single tickets can be secured.

Students unable to afford the purchase of a season ticket would in many cases find it possible to attend one or two concerts. Eight or 10 dollars seem, relatively speaking, a small amount of money. Certainly the season tickets are worth the price asked. But to some people, especially to those doing outside work, those amounts assume large proportions. Many budgets will not allow the expenditure. This class of students may buy single tickets for football games, but not for Wisconsin Union concerts!

Another group of students to whom financial considerations are not so important, but who do not, however, purchase season tickets, are those whom other activities engage during several of the concerts; and those who are not interested in the entire series of recitals.

The objection will be raised that the committee in charge of concert arrangements must make sure of a certain amount of money at the beginning of the year. If all seats were sold singly, some one of the concerts might be poorly attended and thus a deficit occur. Without doubt these facts are true.

But in spite of such objections, it still seems that several rows of seats at each concert could be sold singly. Thus many that object to buying season tickets would be able to attend several programs. Although one or two rows of seats might not take care of all desirous of purchasing single tickets, the establishment of even so few single seats would be a step in the right direction. In student activities of this sort, money considerations should not be so important as entirely to exclude any student from participation.

Collegian Fame

College Humor Seeks Girl Students Who Fly Planes Upside Down

COLLEGE HUMOR, self-appointed exponent of college life as College Humor thinks it is, will enlarge its "Hall of Fame" department to

eight pages, with a page devoted to each subject, according to a recent announcement of the editors. Moreover, nominations for the Hall of Fame may now be made by any student.

"The editorial board is anxious to receive suggestions of people who are deserving of this honor," according to the announcement. "Phi Beta keys, though very nice in their way, are not an absolute requirement. If there's a girl in your school who can fly an airplane upside down and who keeps herself in lipstick funds by taking care of babies, take a picture of her with the plane or the baby and send it in."

We have a quite definite idea of the type of Hall of Fame College Humor would like to create. We could suggest as nominees from Wisconsin the boy whose chairmanship of the Wisconsin Blind Date committee has been recently announced; the girl who won a houseful of furniture for her sorority by engineering a deal by which members of a certain fraternity sold subscriptions for a certain magazine in the name of the sorority; and various other campus playboys and girls.

Not that we depreciate or criticize in the slightest the achievements of these people; college and The Cardinal would be dull indeed if there were not little things like this to vary the routine of study. But we criticize the idea of a Hall of Fame founded on the type of exploit given by College Humor as an example of what it wants.

The people who more nearly represent a true college Hall of Fame would not be nearly as interesting to a public which already has its own conception of what it wants to hear from colleges. We would nominate for our Hall of Fame the football captain who is paying all of his own expenses through school; the law student who led a revolt of "barbs" against fraternity control of student government; the student who refused the doubtful honor of entering the mess of university politics, for good reasons of his own, although his election was practically assured.

After all, it's simply a question of viewpoint. Some would include all with 3. averages in the Hall of Fame; others make it exclusively a gallery of athletes and prom queens. However, there should be a happy medium, composed of those who have not missed the real purpose of college and yet have not made themselves mere recording machines of information, that have very little chance of entering any Hall of Fame such as the one College Humor has created.

We shall watch the next issue of College Humor and its Hall of Fame with interest. We may be agreeably surprised.

Reform by Hanging

Death Sentences for Robbery and a Brand New Book

TO THE OKLAHOMA justice who has just sentenced a youth of 17 to death for committing robbery with firearms we recommend a little book by Charles Duff, published by Hale, Cushman, and Flint to sell at \$1.50. This work carries the attractive title: "A Handbook on Hanging. Being a short Introduction to the fine art of Execution, and containing much useful information on Neck Breaking, Throttling, Strangling, Asphyxiation, Decapitation, and Electrocuting; as well as Data and Wrinkles for Hangmen, and account of the late Mr. Perry's method of Killing and a working list of drops; to which is added a Hangman's Ready Reckoner and certain other items of interest. All very Proper to be Read and Kept in every Family."

Judge Saul Yager of the Tulsa district court, 34 years old, on the bench since he was 28, would surely enjoy reading aloud certain passages of Mr. Duff's brochure. If he would keep it at hand as he dispenses his Oklahoma brand of justice, he could the better speculate on precisely what that justice signified. For instance, as he heard the case of 17-year-old Ted Cole, who with two companions held up a bottling works, he could have turned to Mr. Duff's ready reckoner and calculated just how far a man of Ted Cole's weight must drop if a certain fracture of the neck is to result. He might have read of how distinguished executioners have handled the Tom Coles.

Judge Yager was thinking, of course, of the two Tulsa policemen who have been killed within recent weeks. Society, or at least the police department, was crying for revenge. Here was a man who had robbed with firearms. It did not matter that no shots had been fired—Cole confessed that he had robbed since he was 11. That was enough. The Judge made all of this clear when he passed sentence—the armed hi-jacker, he said, is a potential killer, the law should stop him before he killed his man. "Remember, the law has not yet provided adequate means of reforming hardened criminals," he said. "It is just such sentences imposed from the bench or by juries that will tend to stop hijacking. Remember that if any of the men who faced these hijacker's guns had made so much as a slight move, he would have been shot down. I do not propose to wait until some one is killed before acting to stop such a danger."

No adequate means for reforming hardened criminals—state supervised murder will tend to stop hijacking. These are the Judge's conclusions. Would he but glance about him he might see the great good fruit of capital punishment, how death, as a ghastly "example," has practically wiped out hijacking. Studying criminal records and statistics he might learn how, because of capital punishment, crime is on the decrease in this country. Delving into psychology he might learn how the death penalty forestalls criminal careers. He might—if he were blindly senseless.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

NOW THAT EDISON has bent his tremendous intellect to the indexed selection of the nation's budding geniuses, I have waited with breathless suspense and anticipation for the announcement of some model Phi Beta Kappa selector. Heretofore there have been too many whispers of political manipulation, corrupt favoritism, encouragement of memorized rote learning in the current process of hanging the golden watch charm of scholarship. At long last I am informed of a system which undoubtedly will be received with joyous huzzahs by the Phi Beta scouts. The inspired method issues from our great and eminent contemporary, Purdue university, and is printed with prominent display on page one of that institution's daily, the Purdue Exponent. I quote from President C. Elliott's signed announcement:

"By action of the faculty at its meeting on May 27, 1929, the method of determining distinguished students was amended and the following procedure becomes effective for the present year.

"1. Scholarship index. For every student there will be computed, at the end of each semester, a scholarship index by using the following formula: 6.5Hplus5Aplus4Bplus3Pplus2Cplus1Dplus1F

HplusAplusBplusPplusCplusDplusF

where S equals scholarship index; H, total number of semester hours of grade H; A, total number of semester hours of grade A; etc."

Of course, to my uninitiated mind, what appears utterly nonsensical may well be a manifestation of genius. But such formulated distinction, it seems to me, is ridiculous. It reminds me of the famous technological inventions of Rube Goldberg, cartoonist. It possesses about as much merit as Wisconsin's system of eligibility requirements.

A LOVELY GEM of art criticism appears in the current issue of Atlantic Monthly, being a pronouncement on vexed questions of drawing by Louis Osborne, a child of five now living in Rome. Fearing that campus faddist may overlook Louis' essay, I hasten to reprint it in full:

THE WAY TO DRAW

When you draw anything first you get your piece of paper and you get your pencils, then you have a fought in your bean. ('No Louis,' then your 'mind') in your mind. Then what you have in your mind you try to draw on the paper. If you have a horse you make a head and some ears and a mouth. Then you connect it with a neck to a body which has four legs and a long tail. A rat has a long tail but not like a horse's. A rat's is long and thin and a horse's is like a long haired switch. Then you put on some other little marks and ecco the horse!

If you want to do a cow you make a head with horns and ears a different kind of mouth/eyes and connect by a fat neck to a square fatish body which has a tail like a shoeing brush on the end of a long rope. Then you do cow-legs, four of them and shoes, cow-shoes, which are not like us but are like two thick finger-nails. When it is on the ground running the nails or hoofs open somewhat. When you have done all this, there you have a cow. Do a small cow but a little different and you have a calf.

To do a goat do about the same as of a cow but change enough to look like a goat and not a cow. The horns are longer and the tail is different and the hair and the size and the smell.

When you draw a boy that is easy. First make a head then some hair and a nose, ears and mouth. Then instead of doing a body you do trousers and stick legs out a coat or sweater and stick on arms and five fingers and five more for the other hand. Make some shoes, make some stockings and a hat and a book in his arm and you have a boy going to school.

To make a girl I really don't know. She is somewhat the same as a boy but some difference such as hair, skirts and such. Well, no, they are not alike and, yes, they are different after all.

To draw a man and women just do the same difference as for a boy and girl. It depends on what is in your mind.

To draw pictures remember to think first and make your think. That's what I do and Mother says I do well.

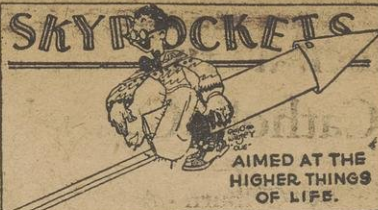
America

The tune of our song "America" or "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," of the English "God Save the King" and of the German "Heil Dir im Sieger Kranz" also figures in the national or patriotic airs of nine other countries or States. In Switzerland it is "Rufst du, Mein Vaterland"; in Bavaria, "Heil! unserm Konig, Heil!"

It is in use to various sets of words in Brunswick, Hanover, Prussia, Saxony, Wurttemberg, Weimar and Norway. According to a French journal, the Charivari, Handel copied the tune from a St. Cyr melody, the authorship for which is claimed for the French composer Lulle. Samuel Smith wrote the words for the American version in 1832.

Man is only partially a creature of economics. He is only at times a political entity. He is incidentally a social being. And science knows him only as a mechanical creature. Religion, however, believes in him.—Rabbi Jonah B. Wise.

Bilingual races are better equipped to extend their commerce abroad than nonoglots.—Dr. G. Hartwell Jones.



Guten morgen, meine Freunde. Aber der name ist nicht MOON! Nein, nein. Oder ten. As the Frosh said when he was trying out for glee club, in answer to the question if he sang alto or what. "No, I sing tenor eleven."

We can sympathize with the band. Our seat was right by them. Anyway, it was a good band concert. Though we were distracted by the antics of some fellows away in the offing who seemed to be fooling around with a ball.

Vague reports have reached the campus that Chicago has one less stop light than it had before the game.

It would have been better if they had had one more.

In front of the Notre Dame team.

One of the Fort boys is nursing a stiff neck. 'Twas his first jaunt to the big city. He said Friday he'd meet us downtown by the stop and go light. Name? Fred Wagner.

Saturday night must have been pay-day for the South Bend boys.

We saw one of the old grads appear in the stands with a box of cream puffs. It's hell-raising like that that gives Wisconsin a bad name.

Dimmed lights . . . draperies, swaying gently . . . flashing, silvery tinsle . . . faint odor of elusive incense . . . pastel shades against a black background . . . white, powdered arms . . . carmine lips . . . wailing saxophones . . . gossamer tone of sobbing violins . . . perfume of the rose . . . lily of the valley . . . silken laughter . . . alcohol . . . pulsating throb of the drums . . . rhythmic shuffle of feet . . . a stolen kiss . . . early departures for places unknown . . . languid drooping of the rose . . . lily of the valley . . . dying of the saxophone . . . wailing, gossamer tone of the violin growing fainter . . . fainter . . . the end of romance . . . the Rocketsixpopartsrambler Prom!

You must be there. The Peacock Alley of Wisconsin. Even the unmentionable of Paragraph one will be present.

How now! Give ear. Methinks it were but in keeping that Kenelm Pawlet, Lord of Strangerson, should oft fall back into the patter of the countryside and time of which he is the reincarnation. As Bill of Avon once said to me, "We are such things as dreams are made of." And so Dreams have been our life e'er since, and these three hundred years have left but slight mark on our forehead. The years rest easy, but there is a reason. Love. 'Tis a sowing of black seed, and to long, long harvesting.

But what is love? Last week we advanced the theory that it is merely a state of mind, an illusion. But it aroused no answer. We have delved further into the subject.

Love is as fresh as a dew-wet rose, as golden as ancient amber wine, and as bitter as the dregs that remain. Love is a cruel torturer, playing hearts as trump with a perpetual joker up his sleeve. Love has caused more sorrow to man than any other emotion, has caused more joy and happiness than even the curse of old Omar. Love is freely given, found everywhere, but seldom recognized—and when it is, the struggle begins and only he conquers who can endure its dangers.

Love is a gift and an excretion, jealousy is its offspring which only understanding can subdue, and even then it continues to rearrise when least expected.

But marriage—is a cocktail made of the leftover dregs of emotion.

Next week we might give you a little parable concerning one who loved too deeply, but with an empty head. (Stop trying to rhyme things). That is, you'll get the fable unless we hear from some of you with your definitions of love. We must know. Here we've been in love a heluva long time and we're rawther curious what we're spending our money for.

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell. KENELM PAWLET

Recital Given at Catholic Chapel

Mme. Colburn - Apfelbeck,
Woman Organist, Plays
Today

Mme. Colburn-Apfelbeck, the first woman to play the famous Pierpont Morgan organ, will give an organ recital today at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's university chapel, 723 State street. Mme. Colburn-Apfelbeck is now touring the country, and displays in her playing "a sense of perfection such as we do not often experience."

The program, which includes compositions from both old and new masters, and which is within the range of appreciation of the general public is as follows:

Prelude..... Chopin
Organ Concerto.....Friedman-Bach
Chanson Triste.....Tschaikowsky
Eventide.....Fairclough
Allegro.....Schubert
from "Sonata A Minor"
Largo.....Dvorak
from "New World's Symphony"
Grave, Allegro and
Adagio.....Beethoven
from "Sonata Pathetique"
Kamenow Ostrow.....Rubenstein
Introduction to Act
III.....R. Wagner
from "Lohengrin"
Lamentation.....Guilmant
Paraphrase.....Schubert - Liszt
Prelude of First Suite
De Concert.....Bizet
Bells of Moscow.....Rachmaninoff
Finlandia.....Sibelius
Evening Prayer.....Reineke
March Pontificale.....Gounod
This is the first organ recital ever conducted by St. Paul's university chapel. It is being given as a benefit for Edgewood high school and junior college, conducted by the Dominican sisters. A fee therefore, will be collected at the door.

W.S.G.A. to Give Tea for Mothers of Resident Students

With Dean F. Louise Nardin and Mrs. Buhle in the receiving line, a tea will be given for Madison mothers of university students tomorrow from 3:30-5:30 p. m. in the Union, it was decided at the weekly meeting of the W. S. G. A. council, Tuesday noon at the Memorial Union.

Arrangements were also made for a bridge party for women transfers, to be given Friday, Oct. 25, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., also in the Union. Prospective vocational work was discussed and brought forth the suggestion that Mortar Board and Crucible, senior and junior women's honorary societies respectively, might combine and attempt to work out some solution whereby they could undertake some vocational enterprise.

Propose to Establish New Park Named After Olbrich

The name of the late university regent, Michael B. Olbrich, will be given to a new Madison park if a resolution to be introduced at a meeting of the city council this Friday is approved. A piece of land along the east shore of Lake Monona belongs to the city, a part of it having been preserved for park purposes through the efforts of Mr. Olbrich. The resolution proposed by Alderman A. C. Lindauer, suggests this tract be made into "Olbrich Park."

Sigma Phi Sigma Wins Third Place in Scholarship Race

Through a mistake in compilation, Sigma Phi Sigma was placed forth on the fraternity scholastic list for last semester. Its average was 1.644 which advances it to third place.

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m. Luncheon, Extension Drama group, Round Table dining room.
12:00 m. Luncheon, Homecoming button committee, Lex Vobiscum.
12:15 p. m. Luncheon for student pastors, address by Rev. Dr. A. H. Gray, Beekeepers' room.
12:45 p. m. Sophomore Discussion group. Poetry group, Lathrop parlors.
3:30 p. m. Lecture. Professor E. Fowles, Great hall.
4:00 p. m. Seminar in Economics 256, conducted by Rev. Dr. A. H. Gray, for graduate students, to discuss problems in labor and industry.
6:00 p. m. Farmers' Institute dinner, Lex Vobiscum room.
6:15 p. m. Union Council dinner, Beekeepers' room.
6:15 p. m. Artists' dinner, Old Madison room east.

Thiele to Entertain German Club With Readings Tonight

Resuming its regular Wednesday night meetings, the German club will hold its first active meeting since the election of officers Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop Parlors. The nature of the gathering will be formal, with group singing and short sketches as features. Erich Thiele, instructor in the German department, and president of the Deutsche Verein, will offer a number of humorous readings for which he was noted in Berlin.

Union Council Holds First Meeting of Year Tonight

The Union council will hold its first meeting of the year in the Memorial Union tonight for the purpose of considering committee reports and discussing the financial status of the Union. There will also be discussion concerning the coming convention of the Unions of the universities of the country which is scheduled for Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

ROOM for men. Available Oct. 27, 415 N. Park. F. 4807. 3x23

HOME coming rooms. Also Dads weekend. F. 939. 3x22

FOR SALE

VICTOR orthophonic portable; latest style with metal stand. Call Dougherty, 434 Sterling ct. B. 5677. 2x22

LOST

SMALL purse containing from \$10 to \$15 and some keys near or in Bascom hall. Reward. Rosalyn Kaiser, 441 N. Lake. B. 5705. 1x23

GREEN Shaeffer Life pen between Henry and Men's gym last Thursday night. B. 3590. 1x23

YELLOW Parker fountain pen. Between Bascom hall and city post-office. Reward. Call F. 7210. 2x22

BROWN turban hat. If found please return to Cardinal office. Reward. four dollars. 2x22

WANTED

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

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Soft water, air dry. Phone F. 8195. 4x22

STUDENT laundry work carefully done. B. 5536. 1x23



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\$50

In Polo Coat at \$55 . . . Ulster at \$65

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Rain and Muddy Field Make Big Football Scores

Intramural Teams Brave Elements to Protect League Standing

Six dormitory houses determined to play ball yesterday afternoon in spite of the adverse weather conditions. Two of the games were marked by numerous fumbles and resulted in 19 to 0 scores. The other affair was a close-fought match, that was marked by a single touchdown.

Ochsner and Siebecker, previously undefeated in the dorm race, met, and Ochsner trundled off with a 19 to 0 win. Faville took the measure of Van Hise by a similar score. Richardson House pulled a fast one in the last few minutes of play and won from Noyes, 6 to 0.

Ochsner, 19; Siebecker, 0

Not even a swirling snowstorm could halt the title march of Ochsner house's touchballers, who trampled a bewildered Siebecker team under a 19-0 trouncing yesterday at the new intramural field, for their fourth consecutive victory.

Ochsner looked like real champions with their well-balanced offense working to perfection, and defensively were never in danger. These lads, in their four contests, have never had a first down scored against them.

Jake Schapiro, who heretofore had been anything but sensational, proved to be the real star of the contest when he blocked an enemy kick and galloped 25 yards for a touchdown. Schapiro also did most of the blocking for the winners. Don Meiklejohn, who had been the key man of the attack in previous contests, was thwarted by the slippery field and was unable to get away for lengthy gains.

Newell counted a marker when he intercepted a Siebecker pass while Licker slipped around the opposition for the final score after receiving a punt. Noie kicked goal.

The line-up: Ochsner: RE McFadden, C Schapiro, LE Newell, QB Meiklejohn, RHB Licker, LHB Harris, FB Noie, Siebecker: RE Green, C Stump, LE Shefelker, QB Calvy, RHB Shapiro, LHB Abrahams, FB Guell.

Faville, 19; Van Hise, 0

Led by Ermene, who was instrumental in bringing about two touchdowns, Faville house of Adams hall took the measure of Van Hise by a 19-0 verdict yesterday at the rain-soaked intramural field.

Ermene's heave to Milbee was responsible for the first touchdown and after that it was just a matter of how many points the winners would pile up. Ermene counted another six points when he skipped over the chalk-marks to outdistance the entire Van Hise team. Holbrook was third man to break away for a marker and Milbee kicked goal.

The line-up: Faville: RE Hibbard, C Drought, LE Milbee, QB Ermene, RHB Holbrook, LHB Randolph, FB Merson, Van Hise: RE Vicker, C Howell, LE Sapier, QB Meis, RHB Lerner, LHB Kasper, FB Scanlon.

Richardson, 6; Noyes, 0

After struggling back and forth over a wet field for nearly four quarters, Richardson house pulled a close game out of the fire when Jim Reid, Richardson end, scampered through the entire Noyes team on the last play of the contest, scoring a touchdown and making the final score read Richardson 6, Noyes 0.

Before Reid's outburst neither team had exhibited a great tendency to play football, due, perhaps to the inclement weather. Egan had been playing his customary steady game at full-back and Hyde had been performing well at his end post, but could not defeat the elements which barred their efforts for a counter. Reid set out on his long forty yard jaunt after receiving a hostile punt and behind perfect interference planted the ball behind the goal-posts.

The line-up: Richardson: RE Reid, C Roethe, LE Hyde, QB Ruele, RHB Simon, LHB Larkin, FB Egan. Noyes: RE Capron, C Harvey, LE Hirsch, QB Ritholz, RHB Byers, LH Franke, FB Botsford.

Touch Football

RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S GAMES

Dormitories
Noyes-0, Richardson 6.
Siebecker 0, Ochsner 19.
Van Hise 0, Faville 19.

Fraternities
Alpha Delta Phi forfeited to Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Delta Phi Epsilon forfeited to Phi Kappa Alpha.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Sigma Delta (postponed).

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

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

Dorm Harrier Meets Planned

Jones Announces Fall Intramural Program; Starts Friday

Coach Tom Jones yesterday announced the program which has been made out for this fall's intramural cross-country competition. There has always been a great deal of interest and enthusiasm shown in this sport. This year should be no exception.

The competition gets under way Friday afternoon with the running of the annual steeplechase. This race is an open affair which will be run over a regulation steeplechase course. A large turnout is expected for this event as it is one of the season's features.

Preliminary Event

The dormitory intersection race will take place on the afternoon of October 3. This is run as a preliminary to the main dorm event which will be held one week later.

On Nov. 1 the annual interclass run will be held. There is always keen rivalry among the four groups for top honors. The race will be run over a course of two and seven-eighths miles.

Annual Meet Nov. 8

On Nov. 6 the dorms will meet in their annual race which will be run over the regular course. The first five men to score for each hall will win points.

The annual fall track meet is scheduled for Nov. 8. This competition is open to anyone who cares to enter. The 15 regular track events will be included in the program.

Brown Jug Race

Nov. 11 the annual Brown Jug race between the 11 o'clock and the 3:30 class will take place. The distance will be two miles.

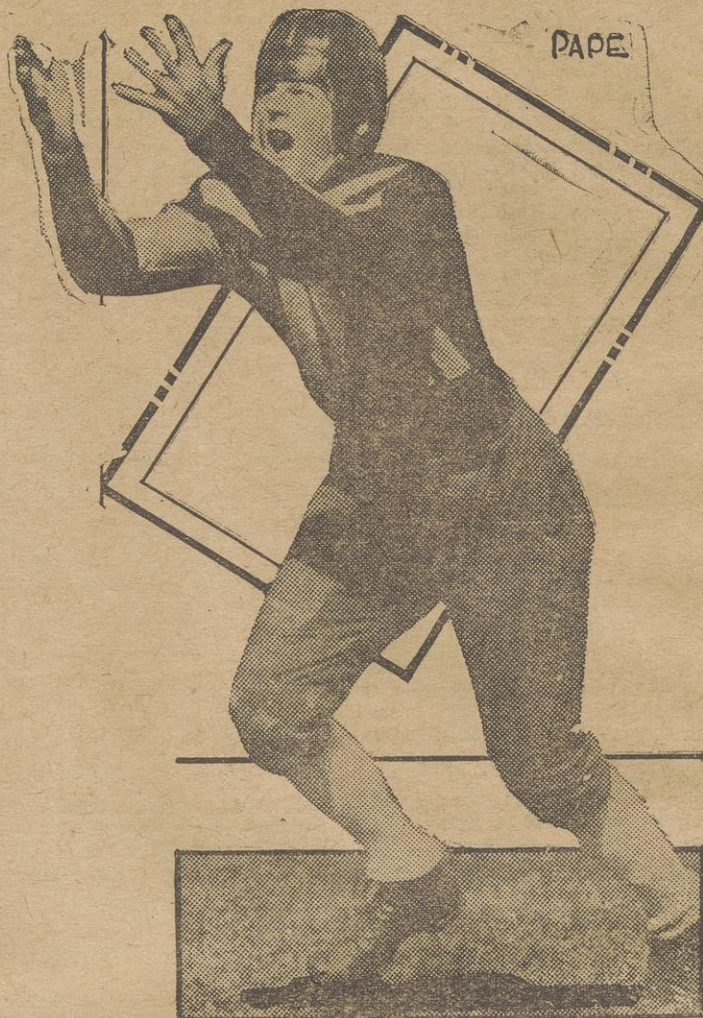
One of the most important events on the year's program is the annual inter-fraternity race held on Nov. 13 over a course of two miles. The first four men of each fraternity to score will earn points.

Inter-College Battle

On Nov. 15 the annual inter-college championship is to be decided. The men of the various colleges, such as LS, law and engineering, will battle it out for first honors over a course of two and three-eighths miles.

On Nov. 20 the frosh-sophomore

Will He Play Saturday?



ORAN PAPE

Oran Pape, paradoxical Hawkeye halfback, is wondering this morning, along with the rest of the Iowa team and the Wisconsin outfit, whether or not he will be able to play in the game here this Saturday. The record of his team mate, Fuhrman, a guard, is also under surveillance of the Big Ten eligibility committee. The question of the eligibility of the two hinges on their alleged participation in a game in Illinois in 1924. The question is expected to be settled before game time Saturday.

4 Churches Open Intramural Race on Next Tuesday

The third section of the intramural touch football program swings into action next Tuesday when the all-university church league will send its four entrants out to the intramural fields to start a short but hard schedule. All of the teams of this league have been going through practice sessions.

Although the entry list this season has dwindled under the number that participated last season, the four leading church teams that have hitherto been in the competition are entered. They are: Hillel, Wesley, Calvary and St. Francis. The regular intramural touch football rules apply to these games, and an official referee will be supplied by the athletic office as well as all necessary equipment.

Tuesday finds Wesley meeting Hillel, and St. Francis meeting Calvary. The following days the games will continue as scheduled below:

Oct. 31, Field B—Wesley vs. Calvary—4:30; Field D—St. Francis vs. Hillel—3:30.

Nov. 4, Field D—Wesley vs. St. Francis—4:30; Field D—Calvary vs. Hillel—4:30.

race is to be staged over a course of two and three-eighths miles. This is usually one of the closest and hardest (Continued on Page 7)

Bad Weather Causes Murphy to Give Varsity Rest While He Leads Frosh

Outdoor fall varsity crew practice has reached its final stage with the sudden advent of cold weather. But Mike Murphy, crew coach, has decided to postpone his final decision as to whether crew candidates transfer their work from Lake Mendota to the indoor rowing machines until an accurate forecast of coming weather conditions can be obtained.

Accordingly, Murphy sent all his varsity veterans back to their studies Tuesday afternoon, and shifted his attentions to the 80 crew hopefuls going through daily drills on the machines in the annex loft. The two machines are filled every half hour by 16 different men.

Under the tutelage of Coach Frank Orth, former crew captain, the large class of candidates has been going through fundamental drills since the opening of the current semester and it is believed that by next spring, many new huskies will be able to step into the competition for seats in the two varsity shells.

The large turnout of inexperienced candidates number mostly freshmen with a few upperclassmen who have decided to take a try at rowing.

With 80 men making up the freshman group and 40 experienced oarsmen out for varsity competition, crew conditions at Wisconsin look the best in Badger crew history.

Harriers Meet Iowa Saturday

Hawks, Conquerors of University of Missouri, Have Veteran Squad

Fresh from their overwhelming victory in their first quadrangular cross country meet at Evanston last Saturday Coach Jones' varsity harriers are hard at work again in preparation for their first dual meet on the home schedule, in which they meet Iowa's crack hill and dale team here Saturday morning.

Iowa, with a veteran squad will invade the Badger lair after a walk-away victory over the University of Missouri last Saturday. The Hawkeye team defeated the strong Missourians, 15 to 41. The score does not indicate how thoroughly Iowa defeated Missouri, as Iowa only ran five men in the race, and they won the first five places.

Wisconsin showed much power in its victory over Notre Dame, Illinois, and Northwestern Saturday. The Badgers led the field with 20 points, and Notre Dame came in second with 53. Illinois took third place, having 95, and Northwestern was last with 99 points. Fallows was the first Cardinal runner to finish; he came in second, just a few paces back of Wilson of Notre Dame.

Goldsworthy, Ocock, Cortwright, and Wohlgenuth finished in that order to give Wisconsin the necessary points and victory. Capt. Fink finished eighth, with Folsom in 10th place, and Steenis, a newcomer, in 13th position.

The race Saturday morning will start in front of the men's gym at 11:00 a. m. It will be a four mile run to Plenic Point and back, with the finish in front of the annex. During the course of the race, a direct result will be given at different points, as to the position of the various contestants.

In Kelly, Wickey, Hakes, Moulton, and Everingham, Coach Bressenham brings a veteran aggregation to meet the Badgers. These men have had two and three years of varsity competition which means that a close race can be expected. The race will be Wisconsin's first Big Ten meet of the season.

Team, Drilling in Mud, Stops Hawkeye Plays

Line Continues to Show Improved Charge in Wet Practice

By BILL McILRATH

Wearing the Hawkeye colors, two freshman elevens fought with the varsity at Camp Randall last night under conditions identical with those under which last year's Iowa game was played at Iowa City. Wisconsin won last year, drowning Iowa in a sea of mud, water, and snow, and Coach Thistlethwaite seems decided that the Badgers shall duplicate the performance this year.

After having been ruled underdogs by virtue of defeats in their last two starts, there seems to be nothing that can delay the Cardinal preparations for the Hawk's invasion Saturday.

Scrimmage Full Time

Under the worst football conditions, the varsity scrimmaged and drilled for its full quota of two hours Tuesday night on the Camp Randall training field. As a mixture of snow and rain fell savagely, and as the field became a mucky, slippery bog, the white chalk lines were blotted out and both the yearlings and the regulars found the ball hard to handle. The Badgers, however, showed confidence in their work and made few fumbles.

The vastly improved charge of the line, and the aggressive spirit which showed up among the forwards in the Notre Dame tilt Saturday, continued to mark the work of the men as they held the attack of the frosh, using Iowa plays, to negligible gains.

Thistlethwaite Changes Attack

After changing his offense twice in the last two games, Coach Thistlethwaite has decided definitely that he has no real blockers or plungers on his team, and the line is lacking men who can pull out of the forward wall and run interference for the ball carrier.

For this reason the Badger mentor has made a desperate move in which the entire attack has been revised. Just how well the new method will take care of the opposition remains to be proven in the coming games. However, with such backs as Tury Oman, Ernie Lusby and Russ Rehbohl to work with, a sparkling backfield can be turned out that will go places behind good interference.

The mechanics of the newest attack remains a strict secret. It is no secret that the Badgers will present a revised personnel and line of tactics, but the means of doing so is a matter which is being discussed only behind locked doors.

Oman Looks Good

In the practice Monday, Tury Oman was again looking great. Last year, against Iowa, the red-headed lad was the big star. He was sent in for Lusby in the middle of the game, and his punting and passing despite the snow and wind was just short of miraculous. He proved a triple threat man as he crashed the Hawkeye wall for consistent gains.

Oman seems determined to remain a hazard to Iowa, for if his performances in the Notre Dame contest last Saturday and in the two workouts since that time are any indication, the obstinate Mr. Oman will give the invaders plenty of trouble this Saturday.

He was crashing into the holes in the line last night and nailing the yearling ball carriers before they could pass the line of scrimmage. And when it came his turn to carry the ball, he twisted and smashed his way through the frosh defense for long gains.

Varsity Stops Iowa Plays

After meeting the frosh and being thrust back a few times last night, the regulars analyzed the Iowa plays and stopped the ball carriers consistently. The strong defense shown by the regulars was due to excellent work both in the line and backfield.

The Cardinal backs were split up into two different squads, while the linemen were distributed into several sections, and the coach continued with his policy of building up a strongly balanced outfit while changing his attack.

Interest Runs High

Interest in the Iowa-Wisconsin game seems entirely unaffected by the Notre Dame defeat. When the open sale began Monday morning, (Continued on Page 7)

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Iowa Set for Badger Passes

Encouraged by Illinois Tie;
Prepare for Tough Battle
Saturday

Iowa City—A little more punch on offense, considerable more knowledge of cracking down a passing game, and a brilliant repetition of last Saturday's line play—then the University of Iowa football team will be snugly fortified against the Wisconsin menace.

The Hawkeyes are heartened by their 7-7 tie with Illinois. That deadlock is a miry blot upon the Illini record, for the past three years Zuppke's teams, twice champions of the conference, won all except one game.

Realizing that a let-down would be disastrous against the Wisconsin team enraged by two straight defeats, the Iowans are being primed to hold their pitch through another Saturday. Then comes a week of light work with an open date Nov. 2, before the final trio of games with Minnesota, Purdue, and Michigan.

On a slippery field last Saturday, the Hawkeye scoring machine twice stalled within the 10-yard line, when a touchdown would have meant almost certain victory. Drills this week will seek to inject the drive which means a few more yards and the difference between defeat, victory, or a tie.

Wisconsin has a running attack and a passing game good enough to worry any conference teams, although Notre Dame did not take the Badger's efforts very seriously last Saturday. Iowa coaches believe too that the Cardinal line will be renovated by the time the Hawkeyes invade Madison.

Captain Glasgow, the halfback whose 78-yard dash on the first scrimmage play scored Iowa's touchdown, probably will be in fair shape for the Badger game. He was injured in the second half of the Illinois encounter, but his hurts are pronounced not serious.

George Redick Nominated Head of Class of 1933

By R. J. and J. J.

After two riotous political meetings the freshmen got down to business Tuesday night at the Theta Xi house and nominated George Redick '33, Delta Kappa Epsilon, for president of their class.

The meeting, which was open to all freshmen, was attended by representatives from 11 fraternities. It was decided to give each house representative on vote in the nomination of a candidate.

The names brought up for consideration were Mr. Redick of Delta Kappa Epsilon; Richard Lutz '33 of Pi Kappa Alpha; and Chester Inman '33 of Kappa Sigma. When the dust was settled, it was discovered that Mr. Redick has been carried to victory by eight houses, and that Mr. Lutz had been borne on the shoulders of three.

Mr. Redick, whose home is in Omaha, Neb., comes from Shattuck Military academy at Faribault, Minn. There he was captain of both football and track teams. He was also president of the senior class, and president of the athletic association. When the track season rolls around, he will be working out with the freshman squad.

Mayor Provides Homecoming Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

mittenean on every special and regular train entering Madison from Friday noon, Nov. 1, till game time the next day.

Petrie plans to have every returning grad wearing a Homecoming button when he steps off the train in Madison. The railroad companies are furnishing Badger buttons for all members of their train crews.

House Canvas

The committee will visit every house on the campus this week and take orders for buttons which will be delivered two days before the game. Stores and offices in the uptown district will also be requested to buy buttons for their employees.

Returns from the buttons and dance are the only financial support the Homecoming committee has to defray its expenses.

Aim to Ruffle Badgers



Shown above are three University of Iowa players who may figure in the football game with Wisconsin on the Madison gridiron Saturday. Leo Jenvold will share the quar-

terback's duties with Carl Pignatelli. The most accurate passer on the squad, Jenvold also is an able ground gainer from scrimmage. The burly Oliver Sansen, fullback, is a sophomore with more will power

than finesse at present, but probably will be given chances against Wisconsin. Don Piersal, tackle, is another promising sophomore, able to handle his 205 pounds with fair agility.

W.S.G.A., W.A.A., Y.W.C.A. to Give Joint Bridge Party

An informal bridge for about 400 women students who have transferred from other colleges will be given jointly by the Women's Self-Governing association, the Women's Athletic association, and the Young Women's Christian association Friday, Oct. 25, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Helene Eckstein '30, is the chairman, representing W. S. G. A.; Theodora Wiesner '30, W. A. A.; and Dorothy Fuller '32, Y. W. C. A.

Gramps, Prominent Graduate, Dies in Auto-Train Crash

(Continued from Page 1)

the beginning of his senior year in the university by the Brock Engraving company, whose car he was driving at the time of the accident. He was 25 and unmarried.

The body is being cared for by the Frautschi undertaking establishment pending arrangements to be made when Mr. Grambs' parents arrive.

Shorthouse Is Class Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

a freshman he won numerals on the football squad at end, and also won numerals as a forward in basketball. The fraternities represented at this meeting were Chi Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Upsilon. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Alpha Chi Rho house.

'Kempy' Will Be Offered Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Bence. Gilbert Williams '30, will play Jane's husband, Ben.

Reservations for all four performances may be made in the box office of Bascom theater from 10 to 12 a. m., and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. A special block of seats for Dad's Day guests are on sale in the office of John Bergstresser, alumni recorder, on the third floor of the Union.

Phy Eds Get New Game Room Set Up in Lathrop Hall

The women's department of physical education is sponsoring a game room in the old Windsor room of Lathrop hall. This room, located on the first floor of the building, is already furnished with two ping-pong tables and the department hopes that card tables can be added to the equipment in the near future.

It is the plan of the department to have as wide as possible a range of activity in Lathrop hall and this new game room is a step towards that end. All university women are privileged to use the equipment in the room at any time they wish.

Ping-pong has become a very popular game since the tables were first placed in Lathrop hall last year. If enough interest is shown it is quite possible that an intramural tournament will be held in this new game.

The room where the ping-pong tables were formerly placed is now to be used for a lounge and study room.

Dorm Harrier Meets Planned

(Continued from Page 6)

fought races of the season.

The program will be brought to a fitting climax when the annual turkey race is run off two days before Thanksgiving over the two and three-eighths miles course. The prizes for this event are as follows:

First, a turkey; second, a goose; third, a duck; fourth, a hen; fifth, a rooster and sixth, an egg.

The season's cross country activities will be held under the direction of Coach Tom Jones. More particulars will be published in the Daily Cardinal soon.

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The late "Tiny" Maxwell, a Philadelphia sports writer, was a prominent referee for many years. Not only did he hand down decisions and quote the rules, but he mixed a rare sense of humor with his duties.

Legend hath it that Tiny was officiating at the game between Georgetown and a non-Catholic school. The game was a grudge affair and George-

Team Drilling in Mud Stops Hawkeye Plays

(Continued from Page 3)

hundreds were in line to purchase tickets, and the largest crowd ever to witness a Wisconsin-Iowa clash in Madison is expected to watch the contest. Hundreds of fathers, guests of their sons and daughters and the university for the Dad's Day festivities, will also be present.

Winter Hits Campus With Snow and Sleet

(Continued from Page 1)

when mountainous waves pounded breakwaters, undermined buildings and endangered the lives of many on smaller lake vessels. Two men were rescued from a sinking oil barge off Chicago after spending the night adrift on the barge.

Fish Climbs Singapore Tree; Stanford Gets It

Palo Alto, Calif.—Captured in the high branches of a tree in Singapore, one of nature's queerest fish is on exhibition at Stanford university.

One of the few rare specimens of a tree-climbing fish ever brought to this country, it was donated to the university by Alfred Fuhrman, retired San Francisco attorney, who has spent the past two years in scientific research.

Two balloon-like sacks on the side of its head enables the fish to climb out of the mud at low tide and skim rapidly over the surface. When climbing trees the fish holds onto the branches with a sucking plate on its breast. Forefins are used like hands.

Future Builder to Be Informed

Michigan Professor Predicts
Knowledge of Earth Be-
neath Structures

Ann Arbor, Mich.—That the builder of the future will be able to predict the "behavior" of the earth beneath the structure he erects as accurately as he can foretell that of the steel and concrete he rears above ground, is the scientific forecast of Prof. William S. Housel, of the civil engineering department of the University of Michigan.

Prof. Housel's theory, issued after two years of intensive research, financed initially by the Wayne County Road commission, will be made public in a bulletin which will be issued within the next few days by the department of engineering research.

Obviates Thumb Rule

Two years ago the Wayne County Road commission was confronted by the huge engineering task of erecting the grade-separation structure on Fort street in Detroit. It was necessary before beginning the structure to obtain information in regard to the soil on which the mass of steel and concrete would rest, which would be of value to the engineers. The members of the commission, having an eye not merely to this particular problem but to future occasions on which such information about the mechanics of soils would be invaluable, called in Prof. Housel and put him to work.

As Prof. Housel explains, engineers in the past have been compelled to work largely by "rule of thumb" methods and the fruits of experience in dealing with the foundations on which buildings rest because, while they had accurate knowledge of concrete and steel and their action under certain conditions, they had no such knowledge of soil as an engineering material.

Test Is Simple

A further delay to such important research, Prof. Housel declares, lies in the fact that the failure of a foundation does not attract public attention unless it is complete and an entire structure collapses. Such evidence of partial failure as nearly every man sees daily in the cracks of his home or office walls have not been sufficient to initiate such a searching investigation as is now recorded in the research papers of Prof. Housel.

According to Prof. Housel's experiments it has been shown that it is entirely feasible to set up a comparatively simple method of test procedure by which foundations for structures may be accurately investigated, and the actions of foundations made a matter of just as satisfactory advance design as steel or concrete.

Hold First Tryouts for Debate Teams Today in Bascom

Preliminary tryouts for the selection of two men's debating teams to represent Wisconsin in contests next December against Indiana and Illinois were held Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. and will be held today in 165 Bascom hall.

Each candidate will be requested to give a four minute speech, either affirmative or negative, on the question, "Resolved: That the principle of the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." This subject will also be the subject for debate in the regular intercollegiate contests this winter.

Final selection of the two Wisconsin teams will be made at a second tryout to be held on Oct. 30.

Christian Church Group Elects New Officers

At the party held by the young people of the Christian church Friday night in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A., DeForest Palmer, grad, was elected president of the group, Lillian Gale '33, vice-president; James Skidmore, secretary-treasurer; and Bonnie Deer, assistant secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held every Sunday night at 6:30 p. m. in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. Each member of the group is assigned an evening on which he will lead discussions.

University Society

Mary Ella Ferguson, Wed to W. S. Beyer Today at 4 o'clock

Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, 25 Langdon street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Ella Ferguson '20, to Dr. William Stewart Beyer, Rockford, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beyer, Minneapolis. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 4 o'clock at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

Miss Josephine Ferguson '18, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Ralph Horton of Evanston, who was formerly Miss Jane Butler of this city and a sorority sister of Miss Ferguson, and Mrs. Edwin Loetscher, Dubuque, Iowa, a former student at the university. Dr. Beyer will have as his best man his associate, Dr. Harry Warner of Rockford, and Leander Ferguson, brother of the bride, and Dr. C. N. Stoner, Chicago, will be the groom's other attendants.

A reception will follow the wedding ceremony at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Miss Ferguson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and since then has been employed in the University library. She is a member of the local chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Dr. Beyer was graduated from the University medical school and is affiliated with Phi Beta Pi fraternity. He was formerly connected with the Drs. Fred Davis and E. E. Neff, but at present he is with Dr. H. R. Wormly in Rockford, Ill.

Lethel A. Wolter '27 and N. J. Peters '28 Wed

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Lethel A. Wolter '27, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolter, to Norman J. Peters '28 of Fond du Lac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Peters, Plymouth. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Monroe on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Peters has been assistant librarian at the Ludlow Memorial library in Monroe since her graduation from the university. Mr. Peters is a graduate of the college of engineering, and a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity. He is now employed at the Damrow Brothers company in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters will be at home after Nov. 1 at 233 Bischoff street, Fond du Lac.

Aliff Z. Willard '23 Is Married Oct. 12

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willard of Decatur, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Aliff Z. Willard '23, to Warren P. Wierman of Akron, Ohio, on Saturday, Oct. 12. The service was simple and there were not attendants.

The bride was dressed in blue velvet with a blue velvet hat to match, and her shoes were of blue satin.

Mrs. Wierman is also a graduate of Brown's Business college and attended the University of Illinois. She has been employed in the office of the Williams Sealing company of Decatur. Mr. Wierman attended the University of Illinois and is a professional baseball player with the Firestone company of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wierman will be at home in Akron, Ohio.

LANGDON HALL TEA

The girls of the sixth floor of Langdon Hall will be at home to the other girls of the hall on Wednesday evening from 7 until 7:30 o'clock. They are giving the tea in order to become better acquainted with the girls in the house.

Baker-Nieman Wedding Takes Place in Fondy; Will Reside in Texas

The marriage of Miss Mary Baker '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker, to Norman G. Nieman '26, Dallas, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nieman of Wausau took place Oct. 16 at the parsonage of St. Joseph's church at Fond du Lac.

The bride wore an attractive capichien chiffon frock, brown maline hat, and capichien satin shoes. She carried an arm bouquet of bronze roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Monica Baker, who wore a brown chiffon velvet dress and a soliel hat, with a shoulder bouquet of roses.

A wedding breakfast for 20 immediate relatives was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Nieman is associated with the U. S. Gypsum company at Dallas. He was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Baker has been teaching English at Standish, Mich., for the past two years. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Nieman will proceed to Dallas by motor after a trip through northern Wisconsin. They will be at home at 823 Jefferson avenue after Jan. 1.

Prof. G. C. Sellery's Daughter Goes Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Winnacker, the latter formerly Miss Helen Sellery, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, sailed for Paris on the S. S. Minnekahdo on Saturday, October 19. They will remain abroad for two years, during which time Mr. Winnacker will study at Sorbonne, completing the work for a thesis in history for the doctor's degree from Harvard university.

Five Initiated Into Alpha Kappa Lambda

Five men were given their final rituals in the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity at an initiation banquet at the chapter house Sunday, Oct. 20. They are: Arthur C. Anderson '22, Milwaukee, John T. Drow '31, Tomah, Raymond A. McCreary '32, Beloit, Morton Mortensen '31, South Milwaukee, Alfred D. Mortimer '32, Wonev. Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones of the commerce school was the principal speaker. Dean Scott H. Goodnight was present.

Twelve University Girls Assist at Tea Tuesday

Kessenich's entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 5:30 o'clock, celebrating the opening of their new store, the Collegienne, which is located in the University Avenue Bank Building, 930 University avenue.

The girls who acted as hostesses at intervals during the afternoon were Esther Forshage, Betty Baldwin, Hortense Darcy, Betty Collier, Dorothy Luedke, Jessie Price, Kathleen Fitz, Eleanor Jones, Catherine Lunceford, Betsy Fuller, Alpha Steek, Janet Patter, and Arleen Van Dorn.

SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNAE TO MEET

The alumni of Sigma Kappa will hold a supper meeting at the cottage of Mrs. Earl Cannon on Lake Mendota Wednesday evening, Oct. 23 at 6:30 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Vincent Kiblin and Mrs. Earl Cannon.

Foreign Culture Found at Home

Northwestern Students View Oriental Culture in Chi- cago's Chinatown

Evanston, Ill.—An opportunity to gain a first-hand glimpse of Chinese culture, as exemplified in the life of Chicago's Chinatown, was taken advantage of by a number of Northwestern University students who took part in a reconciliation trip conducted last Saturday under the direction of Frank Orman Beck.

The group first visited the Field Museum of Natural History where they were shown a collection of Chinese porcelain, pottery, bronzes, and other examples of Chinese art. The collection is considered one of the finest in the country; it is in charge of Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology and one of the foremost Chinese scholars in America.

Prof. A. E. Haydon of the University of Chicago discussed "The Chinese Way of Life versus Western Way of Life." A talk on the culture of the Chinese was given by a member of the Chinese students' club of the University of Chicago.

Late in the afternoon the party visited the real Chinatown at Wentworth and 22nd streets. A brief inspection was made of the Chinese Christian church, a noodle factory, a Chinese newspaper, the Chinese Y. M. C. A., and the various shops which are located in that section of the city.

The "City hall" of the Chinese was visited next by the group. This is the On Leong Merchants association building at 2215 Wentworth avenue. The million dollar edifice includes an ancestral shrine which is typical of those found in China.

A speaker of the Chinese Nationalist party in America, founded by Sun Yat Sen, addressed the group at 8 p. m. on the subject of "The Struggle for Control in China." Discussion and questions followed the conclusion of the talk.

The last event on the program was a Chinese opera given by a group of 35 Chinese players. A Chinese orchestra with musical instruments of a type which have been used for 30 centuries furnished the music for opera.

Arden Club to Be Sponsor of Dialect Discussion Groups

Twenty-four victrola records on which 24 different men deliver the same speech in different dialects of the United States and England will be played and explained at two public discussion periods, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at the Arden House, 820 Irving court, it was announced Tuesday by Miles L. Hanley, assistant professor of English. Tea will be served at 4:30 "to take the curse off the meeting."

The records which are put out by the American Modern Language association as the first of a nation-wide dialect survey, include the speech of New York, Boston, New Hampshire, Maine, Pennsylvania, Canada, Illinois, Oklahoma, Georgia, Texas, England, and the Goose Creek Gullah district. The dialect spoken on the latter is "house gullah" rather than "field gullah" as spoken by the negroes of South Carolina.

Mr. Hanley believes that the English language is the "worst spelled language in the world" and that although it is pronounced modernly, its spelling has been obsolete for 500 years. Simplified spelling will be dis-

cussed at the meetings, which are an outgrowth of a weekly group conference held in connection with advanced English courses.

Differences in pronunciation of such words as "idea" which the easterner pronounces "idear" will be brought out, as will Pidgin English, used by the Chinese of California, Milwaukee German, and Sheboygan "Doitch."

Women's Athletic Director Visits Texas University

Austin, Texas—Miss Helen McKinstry, director of physical education and hygiene in the Russell Sage College, New York, will be the guest of the departments of physical training for women and physical education at the University of Texas for one week, beginning October 25, according to Miss Lea Gregg, instructor in physical training.

Miss McKinstry will lecture to the classes in corrective physical training and the classes of students majoring in physical education and will confer with members of the physical training and physical education staffs.

Miss McKinstry is a graduate of Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, the first school of physical education and training in America. She was formerly head of the department of physical education at Platt Institute in Brooklyn and was director of physical education at the Central Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York City, where each year 10,000 young women came regularly for exercises. She is now active in promoting women's health projects in New York and has served on building committees of several large club and foundation buildings for women there.

Reservations

at the

TIFFIN and TEA SHOP

Next to the Administration Building

Now in order for Father's Weekend
STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS
On Order

Delicious meals for particular people
MRS. SEYMOUR



among chic accessories
this season... And of
this beautiful item

Simpson's

presents a bewildering
array of newest styles
to conform or contrast
with every outfit.

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To You Who Appreciate Distinctive Clothes

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Smart Jewelry
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and

We are here to tell you that

The Daily Cardinal

Because it reaches 10,000
students and 1225 instructors

Can Help

Every Madison Merchant

May We Help You?

Institute Names Advisory Board

Air Law School Has Eight Leading Authorities, Says Fagg

Evanston—Eight leading authorities in the field of air law in the United States, including representatives from the army and navy, have been named on the advisory board of the air law institute at Northwestern university, Prof. Fred D. Fagg, jr., managing director of the institute announced recently. They are:

George G. Bogert of the school of law of the University of Chicago, one of the earliest writers on the subject of air law and one of the first to promote the development of air law in the United States.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, New York lawyer, and the representative on the board of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of Aeronautics, Inc.

Chester W. Cuthell, chairman of the committee on law aeronautics of the American Bar association, and general counsel for the Curtiss corporation.

Capt. Rowan A. Greer of the judge advocate general's department of the United States army, and a specialist in the military phases of air law.

George B. Logan, chairman of the legislative committee of the St. Louis air board, lecturer on air law at the school of law of Washington university, and author of "Aircraft Law Made Plain."

Gave Air Law Course

Justin Miller, dean of the school of law of the University of Southern California. Dean Miller gave the first course in air law in any university law school and brought to Los Angeles Dr. Otto Schreiber, director of the Institut für Luftrecht in Königsberg, Germany, for a summer law course in the University of Southern California in 1928.

William P. McCracken, jr., formerly assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics and secretary of the American Bar association.

Carl Zollman, lecturer on air law in the school of law of Marquette university, and author of "Law of the Air."

Word has not yet been received from the assistant secretary of the navy concerning the navy's representative on the board, Professor Fagg announced, but the department has written of its desire to co-operate and of its interest in the new project.

Opened Program Oct. 1.

"The new air law institute, which opened its program October 1, is of national scope," said Professor Fagg. "There is a real need for a clearing house of legal ideas pertaining to air navigation. The growth of air transportation has given rise to municipal ordinances, state laws, federal regulations and international conventions. If these laws be ill-formed or in conflict, we shall experience again the chaos in legislation that existed during the expansion of the railroads. Such an experience would result in an even greater handicap, for air navigation is, in its nature, international."

"The American Bar association's committee on aviation has done excellent service in promoting uniform state legislation and sound regulatory measures. The federal government also has a definite part in the shaping of international conventions and agreements, in addition to drafting the air commerce act."

"Yet despite the excellent service of the department of commerce, working through the assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, and the state and national committees, there exists no private institution dedicated to research in this new and highly important field of law. The average lawyer and layman interested in the aviation industry is severely handicapped for want of information."

"The air law institute has been established here in the logical center of America to collect information concerning the air laws of all countries, and to promote the sound development of air law in the United States."

Next summer the institute will conduct a course in air law for lawyers and law students.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Did you, too, see the news item in the Captimes which referred to the university moron? The question that has been circulating about the campus since then, however, asks "Which one?"

There are dastardly deeds being perpetrated within the otherwise docile chateau Chi Phi these ghostly midnights. If, perchance, you pass the domicile during one of the bleak hours and note a faint, flickering light in the recesses of this collegiate haven, know ye that John Dern '31, and Newman Halverson '30 are again keeping late hours in order to concoct some new infernal ideas. We might tell you of one of them, omitting the name of the victim or our informant for fear that they may be subjected to what the tabloid's have dubbed "gangdom's sinister ride." But on with our tale.

"Gosh" (Dern's nickname) and "Newt" (what Halverson's friends call him) found that a frater had made a date with a girl from upstate, having arranged for her to come to Madison on the following Saturday. On Thursday night, the two mischievous imps set themselves to work and dispatched a telegram, which read something like this: NEVER MIND COMING FOR WEEKEND PARTY STOP HAVE ANOTHER DATE STOP. And to this they signed the boy friend's name. They sent it collect. The girl was aroused at 1 a. m. on a night when a blizzard was raging in order to get the message. Inasmuch as she was practically engaged to this campus satellite, she almost keeled over. Anyway, you can imagine what she thought. Meanwhile, the two playboys were not yet through. They gave the frater an inkling of what had happened, and he rushed down to the telegraph office to find out what it was all about. As the alleged sender of the message, he was shown a copy. He immediately jumped into his car and hastened northward through the blizzard. Two miles from his destination his car stalled, and he had to wait until dawn, when he was rescued, and explanations were offered. Interviewed recently, Dern said: "That's nothing compared to the one we cooked up last Wednesday." (We'll find out about it sooner or later.)

"School days, golden rule days," should be heard all about the university terrain these days if the wordlets that we heard issuing from the lips of Joy Griesbach '31 are any indication. We heard: "He is mad; he is mad; and I am glad; and I am glad."

The heavier apparel, including the raccoons and the near-raccoons, are rushing with a tea this afternoon.

making their bows for the year with the cawld braw blasts that blaw hither and thither on the hill.

There's a new gag going about the telephone wires headed in the general direction of six households; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta. First of all, may we assure one and all that the Rambler is not making any of these calls. The first recipients of the message, we gather, are: Ruth Burdick '31, Harriet Beach '31, Anne Kendall '31, and Jean Jardine '31.

Since Dads' Day is the big event of this week-end, may we make the annual prediction of the most sober week-end of the college year; we mean among the students.

Last year the advertisements for Wisconsin players were the most dignified things out. They were always in the form of a high class announcement, appearing in ultra lightface type. This year they are the blackest things out.

The method that Prof. E. A. Ross uses in his quiz sections is one that would prove popular were it to be used more widely. At the beginning of the hour he tosses up a coin and asks one of the young ladies in the class to call "heads" or "tails." If she is right, there is no written quiz; if she is wrong, the papers are passed out. He has announced a written quiz for the next meeting of the class inasmuch as the class has won on the two previous occasions, and according to the law of averages, the result should be different the third time.

The Coranto house receives the Chicago Blade and Ledger every week. It comes addressed to "Mr. Coranto."

Prof. J. H. Walton showed his chemistry lecture section a chunk of platinum Tuesday morn and told the chilluns that it was worth about two grand. All through the oration it lay at the corner of the desk, but when the bell rang, the prof moved it over to himself. Who can blame him, what with the student gas station bandits and their ilk?

Sigma Lambda, Art Sorority Gives Rushing Tea, Luncheon

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Writing room of the Memorial Union, members of Sigma Lambda art sorority decided to start

College Amazes Famed Visitors

Noted Psychologists Astonished at Resources for Research at C.C.N.Y.

New York, N. Y.—Delegates from foreign countries to the International Congress of Psychology, visiting City College on a recent excursion to New York, were amazed at the wonderful resources at the command of research workers in America, and particularly in New York City, for studying cases and securing statistics on material maladies. World-famed psychologists who were in the party calling at C. C. N. Y. were unusually enthusiastic over the work of the educational clinic operated by Prof. Samuel B. Heckman.

The tour of inspection covered most of the psychological show places of the city, including Randall's island, the psychiatric departments of hospitals, the psychology laboratories of Columbia and C. C. N. Y. The guests were Dr. E. Bernstein, London; Dr. Edgar Rubin, Copenhagen; Prof. L. Wynn Jones, Leeds, England; Prof. A. Fauville, University of Louvain; and Dr. James C. Manry, University of Allahabad, India.

Commenting on the excellent facilities and space allotted to a function which is not even thought of in other countries, the visitors approved the principle of studying the problems of the normal child as opposed to the abnormal one. The data obtained in the sixteen years of research by Prof. Heckman was considered extremely valuable in mapping the course of future educational theories.

Since 1913, the problems of the unadjusted child have been made the object of study by Prof. Heckman. Children have been sent to the clinic by settlement houses and other welfare agencies to be graded and classified according to ability. The examinations, both physical and mental are planned as aids in the allocation of the pupils. The recommendations are based upon findings of the psychological, neurological, and physical conditions of the children, as well as family history and social environment.

Luncheon will be given Monday, Oct. 23, and a dinner Thursday night, Oct. 31. The regular business meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon.

State Medical Society Gives Self-Winding Clock to Union

The State Medical Society of Wisconsin presented an electrical self-winding clock to the Memorial Union Tuesday as a token of its appreciation of services rendered by the Union staff when the society held its annual convention here early in September. The clock is now on the desk of Porter Butts, house director, but will probably be placed elsewhere as soon as a place is found for it.



FREE

RADIO CATALOG

Write for latest catalog just off the press—148-page book offering hundreds of radio bargains—New Humless Screen Grid, A.C., all-electric and battery operated sets—beautiful consoles, accessories, parts and kits—all at wholesale prices.

Complete sets \$15.95
as low as - -

Chicago Salvage Stock Store
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PENS



**Sold--
Repaired--
Engraved--
Personalized**

There is one good and sufficient reason for buying your Fountain Pens at Rider's Pen Shop . . . because it is the only store that offers a complete pen service.

Rider's Pen Shop

656 State Street

COMING! The Season's Sensation

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

— STARTING SATURDAY —

BROADWAY

the greatest melodrama ever produced

NEW YORK'S night-life thriller made into a 100% talking and singing picture that will astound you. With the original play dialog; songs you'll never forget; gorgeous dance numbers, and tremendous drama. See life as it is lived in a world unto itself—Broadway—a world where gayety runs riot and sudden tragedy stalks.

100% talking and singing


With Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent, Merna Kennedy, T. E. Jackson, Otis Harlan, Robert Ellis, Paul Porcasi, Leslie Fenton, George Ovey Associate Producer, Carl Laemmle, Jr.







MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

GIVE YOURSELF A SQUARE DEAL



Any man who buys a pair of shoes without seeing our new line of famous Friendly Fives is doing himself an injustice. They are, beyond a doubt, the smartest shoes we've seen. Those who know Friendly Five shoes are familiar with their exceptional comfort and superior quality, and the price, five dollars, which is a never-ending source of wonder.

\$5



Won't you come in?

A 10% discount will be given to students presenting their fee cards.

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES

Capitol Tog Shop

233 State Street

Would You

Be interested in earning \$20.00 a week during your spare time? Give name, address and selling experience first letter.

P. O. Box 345,
La Crosse, Wis.

something about literati (books)

and then follow the review of a few new shows with the usual hash on the poparts

by bob godley

ONE of the things which has been talked about all summer is Corey Ford's book, "Salt Water Taffy." It is, as all readers of Vanity Fair know, a burlesque on travel books in general and Joan Lowell's "Cradle of the Deep" in particular. "Cradle of the Deep" was a Book of the Month club choice and Ford under the name of John Riddell rapped it thoroly in Vanity Fair. Riddell also rode Heywood Broun to a great extent.

Then Mr. Broun and Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair and the best-dressed-man-in-America got together and urged Ford to write a full length burlesque of "Cradle of the Deep" inasmuch as Miss Lowell's statements were being attacked quite merrily by the critics. This burlesque has been a sensation since last June and it is screamingly funny.

It is titled "Salt Water Taffy or 20,000 Leagues Away From the Sea." The book is illustrated from photographs, as is "Cradle of the Deep" and the following New York personages are posed in the illustrations: Frank Crowninshield, Neysa McMein, Harold Ross, Donald Ogden Stewart, Elizabeth Cobb Chapman, Thyra Samter Winslow, Penrhyn Stanlaws, F. P. A. and Heywood Broun.

It is just one laff from start to end. You don't have to be acquainted with "Cradle of the Deep" to enjoy it.

sad

All the road shows that have been booked in here for this season have been cancelled because of the demands of the stage hands.

Ain't it awful when you can't see a road show because some guy wants too much to shove a couple of garden benches from here to there?

badger

The Badger is kindly giving the seniors till November 1 to get their pictures in to the office, because there are such quantities of seniors this year.

The chance for your monicker in gold leaf ends then, too.

rise

We wish that whoever it is around the third floor of the Memorial Union that howls the "Stars and Stripes"

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

All Talking - Singing
DOROTHY MACKAILL
IAN KEITH
MYRNA LOY
... in ...

"The Great Divide"

From the Great Stage Play

—Coming Thursday—
LEATRICE JOY
... in ...

"A MOST IMMORAL LADY"

—COMING SOON—
Richard Barthelmess
In His Greatest Picture
"YOUNG NOWHERES"

here tis

Strand—John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night" ... the flapper's idol talking.

Capitol—Hal Skelly, Chester Morris, and Evelyn Brent in "Woman Trap" ... sensational crook melodrama.

Parkway—Dorothy Mackaill and Ian Keith in "The Great Divide" ... Myrna Loy provides the vamp interest.

Orpheum—Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil in "The Sophomore" from Corey Ford story "Joe College."

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "The Command to Love" ... lots of mirth and intrigue.

whose brother is a policeman, and the policeman's girl has a brother who is a crook too and gets sent to the chair and the other brother—oh, why go on? You know what it is but we must admit that it is much better done than usual.

Hal makes a most engaging cop who turns hardboiled after his big brother goes wrong. Evelyn Brent does well by the love interest and is as easy on the eyes as usual.

Chester Norris, the gangster of "Alibi" is a swell younger brother. He is, in our opinion, one of the best late finds of the screen. He and Skelly both deserve better material to work with, but give a good show anyway. (Review by Nancy.)

strand

John Gilbert has gone talkie at last

and very successfully. We are no friend of his but we must admit that he is better when he talks than he ever was when he didn't.

Maybe it's because you don't notice the way his eyes stick out if you can hear what he is saying.

Katherine Dale Owen is heralded as a find in heroines but we don't think so. She's pretty but much, much too stiff.

The story is a flimsy princess and peasant thing, but has rather better comedy than usual and a few unforeseen complications.

Worth your time if you like Gilbert and a nice, flimsy story.

(Reviewed by Nancy, who has a grouch on.)

kempy

The seat sale for "Kempy", with which the University Players are to divert the mobs this week-end, is very brisk.

Lots of people are taking their Dads to the show, which is light and amusing.

octy

The next number of Octy will concern itself with football, but we don't

know whether the book will be funny or tragic, in view of recent happenings.

great scott!!!

The Scandals section of Octy is out, banished, gone forever.

Those in high places didn't think that the parents of us youngsters would relish our being raked over the coals.

Did a parent ever read an Octy? This isn't a crack, we'd like to know.

garrick

Report from the Garrick has it that the public, bless its heart, is taking to "The Command To Love."

They may not get all its subtleties but they're paying their cash to attempt it.

br-r-r

This is the kind of weather that makes us wish we had gone to Florida to school.

What is a cyclone or two compared to wading around in ice water for two months.

REMARKABLE STAGE PLAY MAKES SMASH HIT ALL-TALKING DRAMA

There is a humanity about "Woman Trap" that makes it a great picture. Characters are colorful, yet real, the kind the audience knows and sympathizes with. A beautiful romance unfolds, but is not allowed to flower until deep tragedy strips two hearts bare.

The conflict is not only man against man but a woman enraged seeking revenge on the man she really loves.

"Woman Trap" is hailed by the critics as "the fastest moving and best constructed sound picture to date."

What led brother to turn against brother and woman against lover? It's all a part of



We Urge You Not to Miss It
—COME TODAY—

Superb Program of Added Features

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE
"BROADWAY" IS COMING

FOX MIDWESCO STRAND

JOHN GILBERT HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT

A

Lionel

Barrymore

production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING
PICTURE



THE event of the season
—Gilbert's first romantic talking role!
Not to be missed!

Now

!

Get a KICK—
Get a THRILL—
Get a LAUGH—

Positively the SNAPPIEST ALL TALKING COLLEGE PICTURE You've Ever Enjoyed!

WHOOPEE! LAUGHTER! COLLEGE LIFE! COLLEGE LOVE!

The SOPHOMORE

with EDDIE QUILLAN · SALLY O'NEIL · JEANETTE LOFF

The JOY of Commencement Week—the TRAGEDY of Examinations—the PAIN of Fraternity Initiations—the LAUGHTER of a Class Play—the ROMANCE of Young Love—the THRILL of a Great Football Game—all these and more embraced in the story of this appealing and riotous 100% All-Talking picture taken from the College Humor serial story "Joe College"

AND A SPLENDID STAGE SHOW

MATINEE
UNTIL
6 P.M.

25c

POLLY
& OZ
—in—
"SCENE SONGS"

FUTURISTIC
FANTASY
A SONG AND DANCE INNOVATION
WITH A BEVY OF BEAUTIES

ROMAS
TROUPE
Five Funsters in
"FROLICS OF 1929"

COME
EARLY

Negro Wronged Bagnall Claims

Colored Leader Sees Trend
Toward Intermarriage

(Continued from Page 1)
ward intermarriage, but for a long time, due to social patterns and traditions, the mingling of the races will be a negligible factor," he said. "There is of course much more natural mingling than legal union because of the social inhibitions.

"There is less of illicit relationship and more of open relationship between the black and white than ever before," he said. "In the South, a negro man who confesses himself as paramour of a white woman, runs a dangerous chance of being lynched. A negro woman in the South who is despoiled by a white man, has no legal right of redress. In the South, contact with the negro is secretly indulged in by a loose class of whites.

More negroes and whites of equal cultural standing are marrying now. An example is the recent marriage of Julian Peterson, honor student at Columbia university, negro, who married a white co-ed he met in class this fall.

"People are beginning to know that the negro is human. In Cleveland, once, when I decided to reside in a white neighborhood, I was scorned, threatened and booed. I took it quietly. A month later some of the same children who had jeered, were listening to my wife's bed-time stories. Two months later the neighbors used my telephone. Three months later they were borrowing my books. There is no reason why understanding cannot be attained through contact. I number over 500 white people as genuine friends of mine."

"Need Not Beg"

"The negro today need not beg—he is learning the power of organization," said Mr. Bagnall proudly. Economic relief from poverty has enabled many negroes to rise in culture and the negro of today is radically different than the one of 20 years ago."

The trend toward friendliness of the races is seen even in the South. Mr. Bagnall says, since Vanderbilt university of Nashville, Tenn., has set the lead by meeting Fisk negro college, in forums, and enjoying a social hour afterward.

"Harlem Slandered"

Harlem, famed since Van Vechten's "Nigger Heaven," is no more a den of iniquity than any other place in New York, although it is attracting swarms of curiosity seekers, Mr. Bagnall said. Cabaret mixing is no solution to the negro problem, he added with a smile.

Another stereotype is that all negroes are devoutly religious, Mr. Bagnall says. There is the same trend toward agnosticism and atheism among them as there is among younger whites, of the same intellectual status, he believes. The negroes resorted to exaggerated religion and hope in the future as an escape from the misery of their oppressions in the past, he believes, and says there is less of this sort of worship as economic conditions become better.

More Intermingling

"Every 10 years 50,000 of our negroes pass over and become white," he declared. "There is more intermingling of bloods than the average person suspects. In the South, the investigations following racial discriminatory laws, brought such startling results, that they were

giggle!
Laugh!!
ROAR!!!
with the
Rocketeers
every morning in
The Daily Cardinal

dropped. One prominent southerner declared that 'every time I go to bed it is with fear and trepidation lest I waken to find a negro ancestor perched on my doorstep'."

"There is still lynching, discrimination, difficulties in housing in an agreeable location, peonage, and virtual southern slavery, Jim crow and disfranchisements in the South. But these are crumbling slowly before a great tidal wave of tolerance," he declared. "Now we have our banks, our factories, our business men, our millionaires. With economic success, there is bursting into flower negro literature of excellent calibre."

"Five books which will help the white man understand the negro, and are well worth reading, Mr. Bagnall named as "The Negro," Dr. DuBois; "Autobiography of an Ex-colored Man," J. W. Johnston; "Book of American Negro Verse"; an anthology, "Social History of the Negro," Benjamin Brawley; and "The Fire in the Flint," Walter White.

CLUB CERVANTES

All students interested in becoming active members of the Club Cervantes are requested to pay club dues for the first semester on or before Friday, Oct. 25.

Bernardo Velazquez, treasurer.

Wisconsin Physicians Use Library Extension Service

Physicians throughout Wisconsin during the past year borrowed by mail 6,771 medical books, pamphlets, journals, and abstracts from the state university medical library extension service, Madison, according to a report just issued by Miss Frances B. van Zandt, librarian. This material was sent out in response to 4,150 requests, and was approximately three times the amount loaned in 1927-1928, the first year the service was in operation.

Medical library loans are part of the cooperative program maintained by the university extension division and medical school with the state medical society and physicians of the state. Other features of the program are postgraduate lecture-clinic courses in various cities and lectures at meetings of county medical societies.

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your
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THERE is no dignity in dashing wetly from one class to the next, and arriving breathless and dripping like a wet dog. Slip into a comfortable Fish Brand "Varsity" Slicker and saunter at your ease. Pockets big and strong enough to hold your books. Buckles or buttons in front, as you choose, and a corduroy-faced collar, with or without a strap.

Just ask for Tower's Fish Brand, "The Rainy Day Pal." A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Massachusetts.



Stretch the Check
from home. Spend less for food
... have more for fun. Shredded
Wheat—for breakfast and for
midnight supper. Delicious and
economical. Helps you work and
lets you sleep.

**Shredded
Wheat**
Keeps you active and alert



Bet Him a Speth Hat!

Speth's Famous Feature

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\$35

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One and Two Trousers

A LITTLE friendly wager on the game ... "Bet you a Speth Hat Wisconsin wins!" ... 'Twill be a worth-while prize. At Speth's will be found the true campus styles ... narrow brims, small shapes, both raw and welt edges ... in the new browns and grays.

\$5

and

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Style and Value in

Overcoats

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You Need One Now!

**This Ad
Is
Worth \$2.00**

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on a Riding Card
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