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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 25

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Labor Defense Group Spurns Memorial Union

Leaders of Committee to Aid Gastonia Strikers; Protest Open Shop

Because the Memorial Union was built by "scab" labor, the Gastonia Defense and Relief conference, scheduled to meet there Monday night, cancelled its reservation and transferred its meeting to the First Congregational church, officials of the local branch of the International Labor Defense announced last night.

Kermit Hardin, a Gastonia striker, addressed 30 delegates, on living conditions in the North Carolina community and the obstacles confronting the National Textile Workers' Union, a Communist organization, in its attempt to organize the South.

Mr. Hardin told the conference that the textile magnates tried to bribe leaders, discredit the "Reds," beat strikers, and attack and demolish union property. In one of their attacks on the union one striker was wounded and the police chief was killed.

Gastonia Struggle Depicted
"Gastonia is an example of the class struggle. The International Labor Defense was on the job. The workers in the United States must help free these leaders so that they may take their place in organizing the textile workers. Only the workers, not the bosses, will help save them."

Loud applause followed. A resolution calling for the immediate release of the seven convicted strikers was discussed and unanimously carried.

Discussion by delegates indicated that they were ready to help. A house to house collection, a theater benefit and a collection at the university were suggested in order to raise funds.

David Gordon Speaks
David Gordon opened the conference. (Continued on Page 12)

Gray to Lecture Here This Week

Five Day Schedule Planned for British Labor Leader, Churchman

An address to the whole student body Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union will climax the visit of the Rev. Dr. A. H. Gray, internationally known British lecturer, author, and labor leader, to the university.

Dr. Gray will arrive Wednesday morning, and has a complete schedule of meetings outlined for the five days of his visit. He comes here under the auspices of the university Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., and arrangements for his appearances are being made by a committee headed by George Burridge '30 and Jean Jardine '31.

Will Address Pastors
Wednesday noon Dr. Gray will speak at a meeting of student pastors of university churches in the Memorial Union. From 4 to 6 p. m. he will attend a meeting of Economics '26, a seminary in labor and industry for graduate students. Dr. Gray will attend the regular Y. M. C. A. association dinner meal. His talk afterwards will be open to interested students.

A group of student leaders, picked by the committee in charge of Dr. Gray's visit, will meet with him at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Memorial Union. Members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets will attend a special conference at which he will preside Thursday at 4:30 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. fellowship room.

Luncheon Friday
Three representatives from each of the university student churches will attend a luncheon Friday noon in the Memorial Union at which Dr. Gray (Continued on Page 7)

SENIORS AND GRADUATES

There are only three more days to have the Badger senior pictures taken. All senior and graduate pictures must be in by the 25th of October. For appointment call the DeLonge studio, B. 3121.

Iowa Sale Ends Thursday; Dixon Plans Pep Meeting

Mass Meeting Friday Night Will Aid Team, Says Dixon

The first Wisconsin pep meeting of the current football season, in preparation for the Big Ten Conference tilt with Iowa Saturday, will be held Friday in the men's gymnasium, John Dixon '30, head cheerleader, has announced.

The idea of the mass meeting was highly approved by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, according to members of the student events committee by whom he was approached. It will be an indication of the feeling of the student body toward the team, and will have a noticeable effect on their efforts, he declared.

"We aren't asking for the 'movie rah-rah' stuff," said Dixon in announcing the meeting. "We are seeking evidence of an intelligent backing of a team that is fighting with its back to the wall."

Sport writers have decried the tendency of the Wisconsin sections to remain silent when their team is on the short end of the score, according to cheer leaders, but the spirit exhibited in the Wisconsin locomotive after the second Notre Dame touchdown last Saturday is taken as an indication of a revival in spirit.

Hours, speakers, and further details will be announced in the Daily Cardinal.

Holt to Speak to Educators Here Oct. 25

Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university, will be the opening speaker at the joint meeting of the presidents, deans, and registrars of colleges in the state of Wisconsin, to be held in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union, Friday, Oct. 25.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. with Registrar Holt's address on "Wisconsin Colleges' Cooperative Testing Program," and will be followed by the address of Pres. Wriston, Lawrence college, on "The Desirability of a Fifth Year of Training in College for Teachers of Secondary Schools."

Includes Afternoon Session
The afternoon session will begin at 2 p. m. and will include a general discussion of the following problems: academic final probation, placement tests, the correlation between high school and college scholarships and grades, the advisability of uniform blanks for reporting freshman grades to high school principals, use of the new freshman blanks, notifying students of requirements for graduation, the question of absences, and credit for extra-curricular work in music.

First Meeting of Group
This is the first time that the three groups of the state colleges and universities are meeting together. It is expected that quite a number will attend although the total number of reservations have not been sent to C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty.

Mr. Smith is president of the registrars' group and Pres. E. E. Kowalke, Northwestern college, Watertown, is head of the association of deans and presidents.

Jones Compares Experimental College Idea to First Incandescent Lamp; Urges Support

By REBA MURPHY

"I approve the Experimental college very much, but it is far from perfect," said Richard Lloyd Jones, former editor of The Wisconsin State Journal but now editor of the Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are in this city visiting their sons, Richard, Jr., '32, and Phillip '33, who are attending the Experimental college.

"I like to compare the experimental college right now with Edison's first incandescent lamp. It wasn't as good as the established kerosene lamp. But it was an idea headed in the right direction. So with this new scheme of education. The really intelligent educators will get behind it and eliminate its faults and perfect its creative powers."

"The new experiment is sure, of course, to be misunderstood by stud-

ents as well as pedagogues. It is likely to lure more than its share of half-baked high school argumentative minds who are not mature enough in reading or experience to know what they are talking about. But it will rationalize such minds more quickly than any other course is likely to do.

"Fraternities are like Swiss cheese," said Mr. Jones in reply to a question on the practicability of a deferred rushing scheme. "They're full of holes but there's a lot of good substance in them just the same. Whatever regulations are instituted on fraternities, they are subject to temptations and breaks. Rushing should be deferred only until after all the diversion and confusion of matriculation has ceased. Then rush and get it over with."

"The cure for fraternity faults is the multiplication of fraternities. Like

cures like. Fraternities provide a definite economic need. They create their own dormitory systems and it is nothing short of an outrage the way Madison tax appraisers continually raise the appraisals on fraternity property to the maximum while they minimize the appraisal on the private system.

"If Masonry is good, college fraternities are better because they have a cultural foundation. It has long been a custom in Madison to sap the substance out of the student body. The state does not put 7,000 students here for the benefit of Madison tax assessors. The university has made Madison and Madison should be good to the university."

Mr. Jones does not believe that the radio will ever supplant the newspaper. He said he believed that the radio as

(Continued on Page 2.)

Hoover, Ford Accord Edison Glowing Tribute

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21.—Pres. Herbert Hoover, speaking at a dinner tonight, in honor of Thomas A. Edison, paid the inventor the highest tribute possible, picturing him as one whose work will live always in the homes of common men, when the names of battle heroes and statesmen are forgotten.

Reenactment of light-making in the old laboratory where Edison worked was described by radio to the guests as they sat at the dinner. Mr. Edison, Henry Ford and Pres. Hoover left their places long enough to reproduce this experiment.

The coming of light was announced by a liberty bell and by the flooding of the banquet rooms from hidden electric lights.

Mr. Edison, in a voice that was tremulous with emotion, expressed his gratitude for the great tribute of this gathering and said his work would have gone for nothing had it not been for the great thinkers of the past.

Prof. Albert Einstein was to have spoken from Berlin, but the radio connection did not come through clearly. It was mostly in German and the static made the reception of his talk difficult.

Women Given Two Election Board Places

Helen McClellan '30 and Ruth Dyrd '31, were announced as the two women members of the general elections committee Monday night by Marie Orth '30, president of the women's self-government association.

Miss McClellan was a member of the election committee last year. She is also chairman of the year's women's election committee, which will have charge of the election of officers of women's association in the spring. She will appoint her committee later.

Van Johnson '30 is chairman of the general elections committee. Other committeemen are Merrill N. Lufkin '31 and Hunter Sheldon '30.

A freshman woman to represent her class on the women's self-government association will be chosen in an election Nov. 17, under the direction of Miss McClellan. Miss Orth also announced. Nominations for the office will be made Nov. 8.

Report Faculty Committee Personnel Almost Complete

Appointments of the faculty committees will be announced soon through Pres. Glenn Frank's office. Work has been progressing on them rapidly lately and the personnel of the 22 committees is almost finished. The University committee will not be appointed until the faculty meeting in November.

Brown, Campus Policeman, to Leave Hospital in Week

Andrew S. Brown, campus policeman, who underwent an operation at the Wisconsin General hospital about two weeks ago, is recovering rapidly. Although his condition is reported as very good, he will be unable to leave the hospital for a week at least.

Irish Officials Neglect to Seat Badger Band

Places Behind Goal Finally Secured for Wisconsin Musicians

Failure of the Notre Dame authorities to provide seats for the Wisconsin band at Soldiers' field, was revealed Monday as the reason why the band had seats 20 yards behind the goalposts in an out-of-the-way corner of the field Saturday, while the Notre Dame band sat on the 50-yard line in the midst of the Notre Dame rooters.

Seats were not assured for the band until George Levis, manager of ticket sales, wired the university ticket office at Milwaukee Thursday to hold out seats in the only remaining section of the stadium.

Letter Requested Reservation
A letter to the Notre Dame band director Monday, Oct. 16, asking that reservations for the band be made, was answered by wire from South Bend Wednesday that it would be necessary for the Wisconsin band to secure its tickets from the Wisconsin business manager of athletics.

"I took it for granted that Notre Dame would provide accommodations for our band, as we do for visiting bands here," said Mr. Levis Monday. "It was not until Thursday night when I called South Bend by phone that I found that we were to provide our own seats."

Secured Tickets
"I asked the ticket manager at Notre Dame what gate our band was to enter at Soldiers' field on Saturday, and he replied that we must have tickets to enter. So I had our Milwaukee office hold out enough seats for the band."

Writing to the director of the Notre Dame band last Monday, Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the Wisconsin band, said:

100 Men Sent
"It has been decided that a band of 100 men from the University of Wisconsin will be in attendance at the Notre Dame game in Chicago next Saturday. Will you have the kindness to let me know if your band will also be present; we would like this information." (Continued on Page 7)

Crump Will Talk to Press Club

Cambridge Editor to Give Address Tonight; Favors Small Town Journalism

What to expect in the newspaper world after leaving school will be the basis for a talk given by Gordon Crump '20, editor of the Cambridge News, who will speak before the University Press club in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union tonight at 7:30 p. m. The Assembly room was at first announced as the meeting place, but a change has been made.

Mr. Crump graduated from the commerce course and found his way into journalism through his activities in advertising. He is being brought to Madison through the efforts of Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, of the journalism school. Mr. Crump, who is head of the Dane County Press association, was one of Wisconsin's most noted track stars when he was an undergraduate.

Talk is First of Group
This talk will be the first of a group of similar ones which the Press club has arranged for the school year. The speaker will stress the possibilities of community journalism. He is of the opinion that small town journalism is just as remunerative as big city newspaper work. He is particularly anxious to reach the freshman journalists.

Meeting Open to Journalists
Donald Plummer '30, president of the Press club, announced Wednesday that the meeting will be open to all members of the school of journalism whether they have joined the club or not. Freshmen are invited to hear Mr. Crump and become acquainted with the upper classmen.

After the talk a short business meeting will be held in which plans for several mixers, dances, and other social occasions will be discussed.

Union Artist Heard on Air

**Zimbalist, First of Concert
Series, Featured by
Atwater-Kent**

Those who were fortunate to be tuned in on the Atwater-Kent hour last Sunday night got a pleasant foretaste of what may be expected on Nov. 5 when Efrem Zimbalist, noted Austro-American violinist, plays in Great hall of the Union, in the first concert of the Union concert series.

Zimbalist played for about an hour and if the reception accorded him by the audiences gathered in the Great hall, Rathskeller, and Council room is indicative of his university concert it will be a feature occasion.

Appearance on the Atwater-Kent program has come to be a mark of some distinction in the concert world since this organization spends hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to bring the best musical talent of the world to its listeners.

Zimbalist, if he can be judged by his Sunday night performance, is at his best this season. The warmth and fervor which critics have marked in his best work was much in evidence. Jascha Heifitz, who was listening in, wired Zimbalist at New York that he was enjoying every minute of the program.

Included in Sunday night's program were Chopin's nocturne in E flat; Waltz in G flat, an unpublished fragment by the same composer; Schubert's Ave Maria; Humoresque and the Spanish dance by Moskowski.

Tickets for the series on which Zimbalist will appear here are now on sale at the Memorial Union desk.

Veterinary Science Gives Valuable Aid to Farm Residents

Diagnosing the ailments of 21,125 bird and animal specimens in the hope of finding cures and methods of controlling various maladies was a part of the work of the Wisconsin college of agriculture veterinary science department during the past year.

Contagious abortion blood samples, totaling 17,003, came to the college in the largest numbers. Poultry disease suspects were next in line with 3,502 specimens. Cattle, sheep, swine, horse, pet-stock and fur-bearing animal specimens totaled 621.

As well as all of this diagnostic work, the department saved Wisconsin farmers a great deal of money by answering their inquiries regarding some few useless stock tonics and mineral feeds that have been tested out at the college.

Specimens for diagnostic examinations come from Wisconsin residents. Some came direct from the stockmen, and some came from veterinarians. The service is chiefly retained for increasing the reliability of the diagnostic work of practicing veterinarians throughout the state. The college veterinarians thus hope to aid the men that are right out in the field by supplying them with all available information that may solve the problems of preventing, curing, and controlling animal diseases and parasites that occur throughout various parts of the state.

Besides determining disease and parasitic ailments, the department, by cooperating with the state toxicologist, annually runs several chemical tests to determine the presence of certain poisons in livestock feeds that might account for occasional deaths.

Texas University Plans to Attract High School Grads

Austin, Texas—Active efforts will be made this year by the University of Texas Ex-Students' association, through its local clubs, to interest the so-called "cream" of the high school graduates over the state to enter the university for their college education, it has been announced at ex-student headquarters here. In the past, this work has been left largely to the discretion of individual ex-students, but a concentrated effort is to be made to secure the highest ranking students of the high school "crop," speaking scholastically, from the standpoint of extracurricular activities and of athletic qualifications, for the university, with the emphasis laid strongly on the scholastic qualifications.

SIX WEEKS EXAMS ARE
COMING . . .
Tutoring in English 1, 2, 30, 33;
Chemistry 1a, 1b; Zoology, Botany
1; Math 1, 2.
H. TROWBRIDGE F-1954

Plays Here Nov. 5



EFREM ZIMBALIST

Sell 1,500 Caps to Buckeye Frosh Who Obey Tradition

Columbus, O.—Fifteen hundred freshman caps have been sold so far this year, Roy D. Kohler '31, secretary of the Student senate said today. This is an increase of 50 per cent over last year. Kohler attributes the wearing of the freshman headgear to class loyalty and strict enforcement of the rule by fraternities. The Student senate, Interfraternity council, and Bucket and Dipper are cooperating with the Freshman "Y" Council in furthering the tradition.

R. L. Jones Approves Experimental College

(Continued from Page 1)
an entertainer would pass. "The radio will always be used in order to receive good music and good thought. It will be a great distributor of educational ideas but it can not substitute for the printed word."

"Newspapers will stay as surely as do our schools. They will change form. They will grow few in number and better in content. Twenty-five years from now there will be only about 25 morning newspapers in the country, and no city of less than 100,000 population is likely to sustain more than one evening paper. Duplication is economic waste. The survivors, while exercising their editorial bias, will open their columns freely to forum of counter opinion and discussion. All this is going to increase the responsibility of the publisher and we will be in need of greater intelligence at the newspaper helm."

When asked if he believed that schools of journalism will supply this guidance, Mr. Jones said, "I don't know. Personally I am always shy about employing a school of journalism graduate. If they have taken much 'journalism' they know too much about 'journalism' to be good newspaper workers. I believe in a course in journalism but not in a school of journalism. A course that teaches journalistic ethics is fine, but journalistic technique had better be left to practise."

"Most teachers of journalism are men who really don't know what a newspaper is because they have never built or conducted one. It is a very complicated business, the only one in which the owner must have the fact finding instinct of the scientist, the interpretative power of the preacher and the business ability of the manufacturer. The absence of any of these qualities accounts for the failure of so many high minded journalistic efforts and the seeming success of so many

sordid ones. The real professors of journalism are the professors of sociology, economics, political science, history, literature, philosophy, commerce and the sciences. They teach journalism. My advice to students seeking newspaper work is to get a broad comprehensive cultural foundation. Then they will be able to recognize news and evaluate it."

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have just returned from a three months' trip to Europe. Mr. Jones said that the University of Wisconsin is much respected in Europe, particularly in the sciences and political science, sociology and economics.

"Europe is in an awful economic mess. The lack of common language and great newspapers is the cause of that distrust that everywhere prevails over there and which makes it impossible for them to work out common denominator interests without which they will be slow to work out the economic status they enjoyed before the war."

"Germany has made the most progress, probably because Germany had the farthest to go. A Germany is in the making that is pretty near everything the old Germany was not."

"Denmark has the most enlightened

farmers, Holland and Sweden the most generally distributed prosperity, England the most perplexing economic problems, and Norway with much cheerfulness entertains the greatest economic hope. Her physicists are working overtime to find a way to conduct her water powers into north Europe. If they find the way Norway will grow rich as the power house of Europe.

"You know," said Mr. Jones, "it is those fellows in the laboratories who are making our progress. If we only had statesmen who could match them intellectually and preachers who could match them with spiritual aspirations, gee whiz, how we could go!"

Mr. Jones was a member of the class of 1897 and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Mrs. Jones was graduated with the class of 1896 and is national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave Wednesday for their home in Tulsa.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929

Junkers' Last Stand

Their Victory Now Spells Defeat for the College

ELSEWHERE on this page today we reprint two editorials concerning the Chicago Tribune's treatment of Ramsay MacDonald's conversations with President Hoover. One of these comes from the New York World, and the other is the reply of the Tribune. We feel that no problem in this post-war era overshadows this one of war and peace. Firm in our conviction that the college student should carry his interests beyond text book and athletic field, we feel obligated to present the views of two spokesmen representing opposing factions in the current discussions of disarmament and world peace.

Looking toward the immediate future, when the undergraduate here today will be taking active part in national and international affairs, we are unable to discern any more critical problem than that presented by Anglo-American relations. Because of economic circumstance, because of distribution of the world's mineral resources, because of the growing pains of American industry and the post-war sickness of British industry, because of these and other sub-surface factors the relations between the two great English-speaking peoples will more than ever before require sanity of judgment, clear-sighted diplomacy, and an absence of hysterical jingoism.

We believe that the Chicago Tribune typifies the junker spirit which led directly to the European downfall of civilization in 1914. To take the Tribune's attitude at its face value, one would gather that nothing was more imminent than war with Great Britain. By every device and trickery at its command, by distorted reporting, by editorialized headlines, by misleading charts, maps, and cartoons, the Tribune obscures issues and facts in the name of brass-band patriotism. Pacifists and internationally minded persons have been lathered with excretions from war-stirred passions. No pot of ink has been left unturned in a furious effort to forestall the inevitable—the development of an intelligent attitude toward war.

The disintegration and decline of the nationalistic blindness represented by the Tribune is foreseen by the World. That the World has called the card is attested by the asininity and inadequateness of the Tribune's reply. But a single striking prophecy and the singularly ridiculous answer elicited are not enough. Junker nationalism dies hard. It is, sadly, all too easy to roll up thunder for flag-waving, horn-blowing patriotism. The infinite thousands to whom war is plain hell are helpless before the more powerful and more articulate members of society.

If the average college student—not the intellectual radical—cannot be made to see nationalism in its truer lights, then there can be no hope ever for a world unsaddled with the burdens of Mars. If the average college student does not stand above the average citizen in ability to analyze sources of human suffering and grief, then the college falls under serious indictment of failing in its function. If the average college student can be dragged into blind patriotic fury by

Jingoism at Bay

The World Tells the Trib

ON THE SUNDAY that Mr. MacDonald talked with Mr. Hoover at the Rapidan camp the Chicago Tribune published a quarter-page map which it headlined "British Islands Which Dominate American Coast." For the benefit of coastal residents who are not aware of being "dominated" it may be stated that they are Sable Island, Bermuda, Nassau, Anguilla, Barbados, Trinidad and Jamaica. The Tribune devoted its entire editorial space to a 2,000-word editorial recounting the story of the first Hay-Pauncefote treaty, dwelling upon the view that "Hay's subservience to Pauncefote and British requirements" had caused us to be almost fatally over-reached when Platt, Hawley and other real Americans blocked the British intrigue. The news columns gave prominence to a long article by the Washington correspondent, Arthur Sears Henning, in this vein:

The British are alarmed by the growth of American sea power. With twenty-three American 10,000-ton, 8-inch gun cruisers building and provided for, Britain perceives the sceptre of Neptune slipping from her grasp. * * * She would be compelled to accept the freedom of the seas. So Britain has set out to avert this consummation, to check our cruiser-building program as she checked our battleship-building program at the Washington Arms Conference in 1921-22, and prevailed upon us to accept a battleship inferiority until 1942. The British tactics now are the same as they were then. They are playing upon pacifist and pro-British sentiment in the United States not only to support but to demand a policy of scuttling the American cruiser strength under the guise of establishing parity between the two navies.

In this and the succession of alarmist news stories and editorials which have followed in the Tribune this past week there is rather more than meets the eye. The Tribune is really not so childish as to believe in its own arguments, though it counts on many childish readers who will. Its editors do not really tremble in their boots for fear that Bermuda, Jamaica and Barbados will "dominate" New York, New Orleans and the Panama Canal. They write about "naval bases" there, but they know that such bases are practically nonexistent; that not a single British Caribbean base is equipped to dock a battleship or battle-cruiser or is fortified in any real sense of the word. They descend on the enormous advantage which the British merchant marine gives the English Navy, and argue that "any consideration of parity which ignores the factor of fast merchant ships must be delusive;" though they know that for an island nation having a big mercantile marine to protect its war time may be a factor of weakness, not strength. They write about that squarest and most open of diplomats, Lord Pauncefote, as a Machiavellian intriguer; Pauncefote, of whom Roosevelt said "I loved him for his high worth as a man," and who John Hay said was "the soul of honor and of candor."

It is fair to conjecture that the Tribune and the special element it represents are not greatly worried about our being deprived of "adequate defenses" or our yielding to efforts "to pledge us to subordination," to use more of its phrases. They know well enough that Mr. MacDonald and the Labor Party leaders are fair-minded and humane gentlemen intent on ending war for the humble working masses in the British Isles, not a set of scoundrels playing a skin game. They know that Mr. Hoover is a shrewd and realistic leader who has demonstrated his capacity for protecting American interests to the utmost. They know that at 120,000,000 Americans will not be pushed into a position of subordination anywhere or at any time. What the Chicago Tribune and the irreconcilable sentiment it represents are actually worried about is something else. They fear that the United States and other great nations will be led by such statesmen as Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Briand and the late Herr Stresemann into a position wherein the old nationalist chants and chauvinist shibboleths that the irreconcilable crowd have poured forth will become palpably worthless. They see their special brand of arrogant touch-nothing nationalism—the brand which recoiled in horror from the League, which assailed the Washington conference, which regard-

militaristic organizations and jingoistic press, then it would further the cause of human happiness to close college doors.

Responsibility in this connection, also, lies squarely at the feet of the faculty which for a period four years lends its efforts toward the incultation of ideas and ideals in the student body. Faculty members who are still harboring hatreds born between those ghastly years 1914-1918 should be forever silenced on issues of nationalism. The generation now receiving instruction from its older (but not always wiser) teachers has a definite right for fair treatment. This older generation has no right to determine what wars we shall become embroiled in—wars in which our elders will be restricted to academic sidelines. Yet in subtle and various ways, by making their emotions cur emotions, by shouldering us with their hatreds and passions, our teachers can do this very thing.

At this point, we maintain, it is the student's duty to keep his own mental integrity. Let him not be misled by labels and innuendo. Let him not be afraid of the twin spectres of convention and conformity. Let him stand up and see things

ed the Kellogg pact with deep suspicion the moment any one assumed it really meant anything, which still denounces the World Court as a pit-fall leading to destruction—shown up as obviously ridiculous.

Every step toward disarmament, toward the real outlawry of war, toward co-operation with other nations, breaks down this type of nationalism. Already men see that it belongs to the dead past and not the future, and the Chicago Tribune element are uneasy over each new international development lest it do something further to expose it. They know that naval agreement with England is in itself a good thing, and that the common-sense masses of both countries rise to approve it; but they fear its implications. If this spirit of mutual trust between nations, this co-operation in promoting world peace, go on, where will they end? In world courts, in conferences at Geneva, in a whole set of institutions and ideas that are as incompatible with the old frame of mind as present-day ideas are with feudalism. Hence it is that at such a meeting as Mr. Hoover's and Mr. MacDonald's they begin clutching at any objection within reach. They see bogies behind the winter playgrounds at Bermuda and Nassau; they think of the British steamships that steam into New York harbor and the American steamships that enter Southampton as agencies of war instead of pledges of peace; they talk of Ramsay MacDonald as if he were Genghis Khan.

The Trib Tells the World

In an adjoining column are the closing paragraphs of an editorial from the New York World called forth by a map in The Tribune of the British naval bases of our shores.

The thoughts expressed in the World editorial are the thoughts held by every patriotic Englishman. They are not, we will tell the World, the thoughts held by many Americans.

If the World had the same hospitality for American public opinion that it has for the European point of view it would know that the American people are not satisfied with a treaty which requires America to demilitarize the American islands near the coast of Asia while allowing another signatory to the same treaty to maintain naval bases upon islands off our shores having no other value to their owner than to be used in military operations against the United States. There are not many Americans who are satisfied with a treaty under the working of which a naval superiority has become a naval inferiority. Americans are dissatisfied and suspicious that one of the forces working for naval parity for America, which was open to criticism, was vigorously attacked in the senate while a blanket of official secrecy was thrown over all the agents, foreign and domestic, who sought to relegate the American navy to impotency. Nor will they be satisfied to have the views of the most respectable and, at the same time, the most patriotic British first lord of the admiralty, Bridgeman, on naval equality accepted by the American government.

It is a handicap to the World that it is edited, however elegantly, in the chief seaport of America, which for years has been the port of entry of foreign capital and foreign citizens, foreign philosophy and foreign political doctrines. Its parlor intellectuals feel closer to the countries across the Atlantic than to the states beyond the Alleghenies. New York Finance, New York Society and New York Letters are Colonial in their attitude to the old world.

This attitude has largely contributed to the failure of New Yorkers as publishers and opened the door to the stream of American minded editors who have invaded and taken this profitable field from its caducous holders.

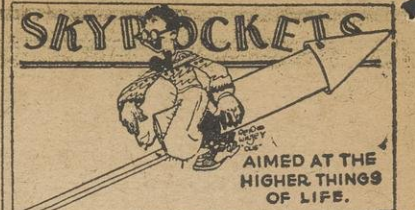
The story of Joseph Pulitzer, the first of these, and one of the most independent and forceful of American editors, furnishes a key to the success of the others. During one of the periods of New York journalistic decline, when New York papers were both slavish and snobbish, Joseph Pulitzer in his St. Louis office was reading the account of a sumptuous entertainment given by New York's most dominant and international financier, the first to crash, by the daughter, route, into European aristocracy. Among the names of the guests Pulitzer recognized those of every New York newspaper editor. "By God," he cried, "there is room in New York for an editor that don't go to the Vanderbilt Ball."

as they are—see war as the tool of economic greed, the devastator of human kindness, the benefactor of none but the overlords of society. There are far worse things than persecution, as H. M. Tomlinson has said, and one of them is denying the light.

Go-Getter Pope

When the sacred college meets to elect a successor to Pius XI, it would not surprise the American priesthood to see the triple crown settle on the head of Chicago's Cardinal, George William Mundelein. The Eucharistic Congress which he sponsored in 1926 gave the European Cardinals a sample of the pep that is Chicago. Nor will they forget the bounteous hospitality shown during their stay in Chicago.

Cardinal Mundelein will be a singularly happy choice for the Papacy. His outlook is cosmopolitan, and his election at the next conclave will bring to the Vatican City the best traditions of the Old World together with the "go-getter" spirit of Chicago.—Rev. John Schwartzmeier, Chicago.



Hello, my friends! Glad you're feeling better THIS morning!

And the best of the week comes from the guy who was pinched for speeding in Chicago over the weekend.

"What's the name?" asked the cop. "THE NAME IS MOON!" was the snappy retort.

And, believe it or not, it got over like a tent. "Ah," said the officer brightly, "One of the Full Moons. Come along!"

Now here's a thing we discovered that is absolutely unique and original and true. It seems that the song writer who wrote the hit, "Melancholy Baby" wrote in the first place (to appease his young son) "Go to sleep, my melancholy baby" but later changed it for popular consumption.

Strange how a lot of these love songs begin and end.

Speaking of love . . . the average co-ed conception of love is a man with a big car, lots of money, and no brains . . . the fewer the brains the more the co-ed loves 'em . . . she can get away with more . . .

ROCKETEERS ATTENTION!

There will be a meeting in the Cardinal office tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 under the direction and guidance of the old man (himself) for the purpose of talking over the SKYROCKETS-SIX POP ARTS-RAMBLER PROM, and general Rocket policies. Attendance is compulsory unless a personal interview is arranged with the old man previous to the meeting. THIS IS IMPORTANT!!!!

Rumors permeating from Bascom Theater these days are to the effect that "KEMPY" to be presented this week end and next, is the funniest show ever staged here by Prof. Troutman . . . and when a master of tragedy like "Bill" turns comedian . . . emotion gets a jolt.

And the reason there isn't more about a week end in Chicago in this column is based simply on the fact that WE didn't GO to Chicago . . . We're leaving it to some others of the staff who did.

He: Don't you think you could learn to love me . . . ?

She: Oh, it isn't a matter of learning . . . !

We wonder what kind of a seed the sea grew from?

ADD DEFINITIONS: The similarity between wall paper and wall flowers is that they're both glued to the wall.

Marquette played the first football game by floodlight ever staged in this part of the country over the week end. We didn't see the game, but word comes that everybody there was lit up considerably.

1st frater: Is your girl friend apt? 2nd frater: I'll say she is. Apt to do anything!

Contributions to Rockets (can it be that we are acquiring a public?!) are beginning to reach such splendid proportions that plans are under way to run a weekly contributor's column. If the idea appeals to any of you who happen to read this paragraph, drop a line to Rockets pro or con so that we can see in which direction sentiment lies (of course it does).

And there is a lot of difference between playing the piano and playing on a piano . . . why we know two fellows who were playing tag on top of an upright the other day and one fell off and broke an ear.

The difference between a gambler and a gambler is that the gambler goes to a football game while the gambler bets on it.

We see in SIX POP ARTS where Bob Godley knows a couple horses (personally) . . . We've always wondered if there wasn't a kindred spirit on the campus some place . . . mind of —

GORDY (the old man)

Illinois Administration Deposes Eleven Student Body Officials

Aims at Cleanup of Campus Politics; May Increase Supervision

Champaign, Ill.—With at least 11 campus offices, including ones in the Illinois Union, independent council, and class presidencies, declared vacant recently by the council of administration in its wholesale clean-up of campus politics, indications apparently point either to the gradual abolition of politics in major activities or increased supervision on the part of the University of Illinois administration.

In view of its drastic and sweeping action, the council is seemingly determined to effect radical changes in the manner in which student organization offices are filled, the end in view being to eliminate future "disgraceful episodes" which might tend to bring the university into "serious public disrepute." Students may but conjecture what these changes will be.

New Elections Uncertain

Acting almost without precedent, university officials would not state what course would be pursued in filling the offices other than that "no election shall be held to fill the vacancies thus created without the consent of the council of administration."

The deposed Union president, automatically loses his membership in the Student council and with it the presidency of that body to which he was elected recently. Two other members are hit by the ruling.

Activities To Continue

Margretta Baird, newly elected vice-president of the council, stated last night that the council's task of choosing the dance supervision committee, freshman class president, and Freshman Frolic committee would continue until more definite instructions are received from the council of administration.

Union committees appointed by Edwards last spring and the organization enlisted this fall to administer Union activities in connection with Homecoming, Dads' day, student celebrations, and gridgraph operations will not be affected by the ruling.

Greenland Natives Allow Few Whites to Become Citizens

Ann Arbor, Mich.—"Godthaab, the most northerly capitol in the world, has the only two cows in Greenland which are owned by the manager of the government fox farm." Evans S. Schmeling '28, who has just returned to Ann Arbor after spending the past six months as assistant aerologist of the Michigan Greenland expedition at Mount Evans, thus gave his impression of that country's largest city.

"All trade is in the hands of the government, and no white settlers are allowed unless employed by the government or engaged in scientific investigation. For administrative purposes the land is divided into two sections, a northern and a southern part, each governed by a magistrate and his assistant. The magistrate must have his doctorate of jurisprudence from a Danish university before he may be chosen for the post."

This magistrate, as Schmeling explained, has his seat at either Godthaab or Godhaven, but travels about the country to different posts where he dispenses justice and deals out punishment to those of the native population who have killed large numbers of caribou or committed other crimes against the law.

"There are only about 100 white men in all Greenland. These are usually of one of four classes: carpenters, masons, scientists or the governor and his assistant. No settlement of white people is allowed in order to keep spirits and tobacco out of the country and to prevent the outbreak of consumption among the native population.

"The chief revenue of the island comes from the sale by the government of blue fox pelts. These are purchased from the natives for 25 kronen and sell in Denmark for 800 kronen."

After leaving Holstenborg, the near-

Missionary Leads Hymns in China with Whining 'Sax'

Leading gospel hymns with a saxophone in a little Chinese church which he built himself is the weekly duty of Dr. W. H. Dobson, Presbyterian medical missionary of Yeung-kong, who spoke at the Presbyterian Student church Sunday morning.

Piano accompaniment was tried but was unsuccessful because the Chinese did not respond to its music. They are delighted with the whine of the saxophone. White ants and mice eat an organ or piano to pieces in a few weeks in Kwangtung province.

Mr. Dobson, who was visiting his sister, Dr. Helen Denniston, a member of the faculty of the university, and his son, Connelly Dobson '31, said that he has been under fire twelve times in China. He displayed an unexploded cartridge wrapped around a lead bullet which he dug from the abdomen of a Chinese soldier. The bullet had carried a cartridge from the man's belt into his body.

Mr. Dobson characterized the Chinese as "cocks fighting in a flower-bed," saying that the country is constantly in a state of ruin, with trampled fields, burned villages, and overrun homes. No centralized government can get a hold on the people because of the strong social divisions between the clans. Mr. Dobson is sympathetic with the nationalist movement because of its unifying influence.

Mr. Dobson is the only doctor within a radius of 150 miles in lower China. He travels on a bicycle.

The father and mother of Mr. Dobson were with him in Madison Sunday. The elder Mr. Dobson is an 88-year-old Civil War veteran, who has lived in Washington D. C. "from Lincoln on." The missionary will not see his parents or his son again for six years after leaving. His children must leave China at the age of 12 to get their educations.

Good Center Seats Available for 'Kempy,' Fathers' Day Play

One hundred center seats for the Dads' Day presentation of "Kempy" are still available in the graduate bureau office on the third floor of the Union.

Student inquiries at the office before the tickets arrived led, according to John Bergstresser, graduate recorder, to the discovery of a rumor that all tickets had been sold and that it was impossible to secure good seats for visiting parents.

Besides the 100 tickets especially set aside for students and their parents, preferred seats are still available at the University Theater box office, according to J. R. Lane, manager.

The boxoffice is open from 10-12 a. m. and from 1:30-4:30 p. m. Reservations may be made for both the Dads' Day and the Homecoming performances.

Science Service Director, Former Professor, Dies

Washington—Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, 64, director of Science Service, died at his home here recently, after a sudden attack of heart disease.

Dr. Slosson received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago and served 13 years as professor of chemistry at the University of Wyoming. He was literary editor of the Independent magazine for 17 years.

He was a member of the Washington Academy of Science, and has been connected with Science Service since 1921.

est settlement to Mount Evans, Schmeling and the two other members of the expedition, Leonard Schneider, meteorologist, and Karl Hansen, radio operator, embarked for Copenhagen.

Teachers Make Up Over Half of Total Summer Session

Teachers contributed 55 per cent of the enrollment of 5,164 in the 1929 summer session of the university, and of the teachers nearly one-third were from Wisconsin, according to a compilation by the university statistician.

The summer session was attended by 2,866 teachers, of whom 1,022 were from Wisconsin. Among 158 of the teachers who had also been in attendance at regular sessions of the university, 116 were from Wisconsin. The total number of teachers in the summer session included 1,982 women and 884 men.

High school instructors, 1,119, were most numerous among the teachers who attended summer session. Teach-

ers in universities, colleges, or normal school numbered 430, school superintendents and principals 224, those in neither of these three groups 1,093.

Only 309 of the teachers had no degrees, 948 held normal school degrees, 1,403 had bachelor degrees, and 206 held higher degrees.

Of teachers in universities, colleges, or normal schools, 132 had higher degrees, 274 bachelor degrees, 14 normal degrees, 10 no degrees. Among the superintendents and principals 12 held higher degrees, 139 bachelor degrees, 56 normal degrees, 17 no degrees. High school instructors included 54 with higher degrees, 816 with bachelor degrees, 190 with normal degrees, and 59 with no degrees. Other teachers included 8 with higher degrees, 174 with bachelor degrees, 688 with normal degrees, and 223 with no degrees.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Gym Dodger Hit as Intramural Captains Meet

New Ruling to Rout Players Who Don't Play Adopted

A determined attempt to round up all the university men students who are avoiding regular gymnasium classes under the pretense of playing in intramural football was launched last night at a meeting of all touch football captains in Gregory house, Tripp hall. The action was requested by the university athletic department.

It was charged that the mere signing up for dormitory football is all the exercise that many of the "players" are getting. The apprehending of these miscreants and their immediate enrollment in a physical education class if they do not show up at all games and practices was the purpose of the meeting.

New Ruling in Effect

Under a new ruling to take effect immediately, each section captain will henceforth submit a list to the intramural office every Friday of the men in his section who have officially signed for intramurals who have missed any games or practices during the preceding week. It is the contention of the athletic department that since those who are taking gym work are compelled to be at the gym three hours a week, those who are taking intramurals should likewise be compelled to participate to the extent of three hours per week. If there are not three games scheduled for the team for the week, then they must practice to make up the deficiency. Also, habitual lateness, which must likewise be reported, will be treated in the same manner that lateness at gym work is treated.

Provision was made to make up the postponements caused by the migration to Chicago the last weekend. Some of these games will be played early in the morning, before classes.

It has been the misfortune of some dormitory residents to be living in sections where there are not a sufficient number interested in touch football to organize a team. Arrangement has been made for such sections whereby two, or if necessary, even three of them may combine to organize one team. Fallows and LaFollette houses have already met and have agreed to play touch football as one team, to be known as the Fallows team. Their combined team will take the field this week.

Stanley Rector, in charge of dormitory football, presided over the meeting.

Pi Phi Loses 4 to 1 to Colonial Lodge in Hockey Battle

Colonial lodge hockey team defeated Pi Phi last night at Camp Randall by a score of 4 to 1. The game was rather dull and messy, since both teams were comparatively inexperienced. The players on each team are as follows:

Pi Phi: Salb, Nash, Bissel, Landenbach, Kendal, Duncan, Riddis, Connor.

Colonial lodge: Lies, Fleishman, Riddle, Bailey, Demorest, Weiler, Trowbridge, Goldsmith. Officials: McLellan, Praxl. Goals: Pi Phi: Nash 1; Colonial lodge: Riddle 2, Fleishman 1, Bailey 1.

Coach Murphy Tells Crew It's Green; Gives Chalk-talk on Stroke, Slide

"I see by the papers that there is a wealth of experienced crew material here at Wisconsin, but so far I have failed to encounter any of it," declared Coach Mike Murphy at the combined meeting of varsity and frosh crew candidates in Science hall Monday afternoon.

He continued in explanation, "Perhaps the reason for that is because I don't consider a man as experienced varsity material unless he has rowed in six races during his freshman and sophomore years."

He refused to become enthused over the prospects for the frosh crew of 1930 despite the fact that there are several prep school stars on Coach Orth's roster. At Yale where there is always a galaxy of prep school stars to select from there is on the average

Veteran Fencers Return; Masley Drills 1929 Team

With last year's entire fencing squad back, Coach Art Masley is not confronted with much of a problem in building a team to offer some real competition in conference meets this season. Judson and Konnak, two regulars who showed up well last year, will give Coach Masley a nucleus around which to develop this year's squad.

At present the men are occupying their time with conditioning work. Stress is being placed on speed and coordination of arms and legs. It will be some time before the men actually engage in competitive work, as Coach Masley is anxious to lay a good foundation by concentration on the fundamentals.

About 21 men are reporting daily for tryouts and from these Coach Masley will soon pick his 1929 squad.

Iowa, Ancient Badger Rival, Here Saturday

When Wisconsin and Iowa meet in football at Camp Randall Saturday in the Badgers' annual Dads' Day game, it will be the twelfth clash between the two schools, which have been playing, intermittently, since 1894, when their first game took place on the old lower campus field before a few hundred spectators, the Badgers winning, 44-0.

This year's contest will be the sixth consecutive meeting between the Badgers and Hawkeyes and may be the last for a long time. It will be the last—to a certainty—unless Iowa succeeds in regaining standing in the western conference, the suspension of the Hawks becoming effective Jan. 1.

In recent years the teams have fought on fairly even terms, Wisconsin having won three and Iowa two of the last five games. But on the whole series, Wisconsin is far ahead, the Iowa victories of 1924 and 1927 being the only occasions on which the black and gold has waved triumphant above the cardinal.

Twenty years ago, Wisconsin drew a large enrollment from the state of Iowa but the rapid development of the Hawkeye university in recent years has deflected the march of youthful Iowans to their own state school. Iowa has furnished Wisconsin with three football captains—"Toad" Crofoot, Dr. Frank (Bob) Weston, and T. U. Lyman, who led the elevens of 1893 and 1894.

Following is the record of Wisconsin and Iowa in past football battles:

Year	Wis.	Iowa
1894	44	0
1906	17	4
1907	6	5
1911	12	0
1912	28	10
1917	20	0
1924	7	21
1925	6	0
1926	20	10
1927	0	16
1928	13	0
Total	173	66

'B' Team Fullback Breaks Leg in Illinois Game Here

Lester Schuck, fullback on the "B" team was forced out of the play for the rest of the season when he broke

Badgers Start Intensive Drill for Iowa Game

Wisconsin Coaches Give Ap- proval of Badger Showing at Chicago

By BILL McILRATH

Inspired by the prospect of still being able to throw a wrench into the 1929 Big Ten football machinery, Wisconsin's football team Monday night settled down for a staff five-day drill, in preparation for their match with Iowa here next Saturday.

The Badger coaches took the men home from the scrap with Notre Dame at Soldiers' field last Saturday well satisfied. "There's not a man on the coaching staff that doesn't feel that the boys did their best," said Coach Thistlethwaite last night. Augie Backus, fullback, was sent up from the "B" squad to strengthen the varsity backfield.

"The breaks were against us, but even then Notre Dame had the ball behind our 30-yard line only twice, except for the three long runs that brought touchdowns," he said, "and we were in their territory several times."

The Badgers came out of the Irish clash with several injuries that may hamper their play. Hardt, Linden, and Baer, guards and Gantenbein, an end were in the hospital Monday night, and may not report for a few days. Behr, who was taken out of the game Saturday, was found to have had only a nerve bruise, and was back in full swing Monday. Nello Pacetti is being hampered by a "charley horse." Outside of a few other bruises, there were no more injuries.

Low Penalty Total

One unusual factor in the Irish contest was the comparatively low total of penalties inflicted on Notre Dame's eleven. In their game with Indiana, Oct. 12, the Irish were penalized 210 yards. In all their other games this year and last they have been penalized severely. But Saturday against Wisconsin they were sent back a total of only 50 yards.

Although the showing made by the Badgers this season has not been particularly strong, the coaching staff is especially optimistic over the possibilities of the remainder of the season.

"A couple of our men found themselves for the first time last Saturday against Notre Dame," said the coach, "and it was only because Notre Dame has the best team it has had in years that we were unable to make a better showing."

The early season Wisconsin schedule has had much to do with the failure of the Badgers to win their starts against Northwestern and Colgate, it was explained. Having to play a game with only 11 days of practice (South Dakota State and Ripon) had its bad factors; and Colgate was too tough a team to meet so early in the season.

Thistlethwaite Satisfied

With the work of four men in the Notre Dame game, Coach Thistlethwaite expressed especial satisfaction. Tury Oman, phlegmatic Finnish right half, brought forth a brand of punting that was far superior to that of any of the Irish backs; and his running was excellent. Several times he was alone responsible for advances of the ball, as he failed to get proper interference and drove on by himself.

Walter Graebner, who was sent in as quarter when Sammy Behr was injured, displayed a generalship that was of high caliber. In the line, Capt. John Parks played his usual consistent brand of good ball. Ken "Moose" Kruger, sophomore center, looked very good, outside of a few passes that were rather low.

This week's practice schedule calls for a good stiff drive, as the coaching staff points the team for the contest with Iowa. The offense will be polished off, and there will be no need to change the style of attack, as has been necessary for the last two games.

Two bones in his leg in the game with Illinois Reserves last Saturday. It was reported Monday night that Schuck is resting comfortably at the Madison General hospital.

Stars' Graduation Make Gym Chances Look Pretty Sick

Characterizing the prospects of this year's gym team as pitiful, Coach Masley is mourning the loss of the major portion of last year's squad. Riddled by graduation, the once imposing array of gymnasts has dwindled to the meager number of two veterans. Captain Daniel Hayward and Kraut are the sole survivors of the graduation pruning knife.

The men are contenting themselves with fundamental conditioning work designed to harden them and develop flexibility of muscles. Coach Masley has not been able to get much of a line on the new men reporting for the squad because of the short time the men have been working out. The aspirants to places on the team are working diligently daily in an effort to gain the approval of Coach Masley, realizing the excellent chance for getting a place on the team because of the dearth of experienced material.

Game Saturday Delays Tackle Intra-Murals

Scheduled games between Yale, Harvard, Penn and Cornell in the intramural tackle football league for last Friday were called off because of the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game Saturday at Chicago where most of the intramural players were to be found.

Regular practice was resumed Monday night at which time the squad was put through a rather strenuous practice. Coach Bob Kasiska divided the squad into four teams and sent them through a long signal drill, after which they practiced blocking, tackling, and carrying the ball. Much of the afternoon was spent in locating punters for the various teams. All of the teams appeared weak in this department of the game.

The Yale and Harvard teams are rapidly rounding into what looks like first class football machines, and by all indication a good game can be expected when these two teams lock horns Friday night. Cornell and Penn look evenly matched, with neither having as much experience as the two former teams.

Fred Evans and Bob Kasiska took direct charge of the teams due to the absence of Head Coach George Little, who is out of the city, but is expected back before the teams line up for their games Friday night.

W.A.A. to Initiate Members Oct. 24; Dues Payable Now

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic association will be held Thursday in the Concert room, Lathrop hall at 7:15 p. m.

The main business of the meeting will be the initiation of new members into the association. Membership is open to any university woman upon application and payment of \$1 dues. Such membership is good for one year only, however, unless during that time 75 points have been earned. Persons who are not W. A. A. members cannot play on class teams.

Office hours will be held in the W. A. A. office, Lathrop hall, Tuesday and Wednesday noon for those who wish to apply for membership. Dues are payable at this time.

Movies of Play day will be shown at the meeting and the new W. A. A. mascot will be on display.

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

While Pat O'Dea's 62 yard drop kick against Northwestern in 1898 is not the longest field goal on record, Pat's reputation as a long distance booter hasn't suffered much.

Pat booted a 50 yard goal from placement against Chicago in 1897, and in the same season connected for a 45 yard dropkick at the expense of Minnesota.

In at least four other major games Pat's foot was responsible for Wisconsin's points. He was no cream puff kicker who had to be in the

Touch Football Season Rounds Halfway Mark

15 Fraternities and Five Dorm- itory Sections Still in Running

With the schedule of the intramural touch football program at the halfway mark, 14 of the 35 in the interfraternity scramble and five of the 15 dormitory teams stand out in their divisions with the best chances towards the intramural championship.

The fraternity league is divided into six divisions, each with from five to seven teams in its makeup, while the dormitory league is divided into two divisions, one representing the eight houses of Tripp hall and the other the seven teams of Adams hall. The dormitory schedule calls for games being played among teams of their own division and at the close of the season the winning teams of the two halls playing for the dormitory championship.

Fraternities Scrap

In the six intrafraternity divisions a highly spirited fight is taking place for the honor of topping the divisions. Division one composed of such teams as Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Theta Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon finds the latter group out in front in that section with three wins and no defeats.

Division two with its five contestants is being led at the present time by Delta Kappa Epsilon with two wins and no losses to its credit while Alpha Chi Sigma and Kappa Sigma are struggling to gain the top rung, each having two victories and one loss to their credit.

Division three is at present topped by Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, the former having two wins and no losses and the latter one win with no defeats. Alpha Delta Phi in this division appears swamped in the campaign having lost all three of their scheduled tilts.

Delta Sigma Pi Ahead

Delta Sigma Pi leads the division four at present but lies in constant danger of being dethroned by either Alpha Epsilon Pi or Theta Chi. This division containing six of the league's strongest candidates for intramural honors has shown a highly spirited fight in the first half of the schedule.

Division five has three of its six teams in a tie for the top with Theta Delta Chi having the advantage because of its two wins and no loss to the other contestants' one win. Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Phi are the two groups offering the competition for first honors.

Theta Xi, Phi Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Theta Pi all stand at a tie in the sixth division of the league each have won two games and lost one. Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Chi makeup of the two remaining groups in this division, and both appear to be out of the running.

Adams Race Close

Adams hall at the dormitories has conducted a flashy campaign. Two houses are resting at the top of the seven team division with no defeats. Ochsner has won three and Siebecker two. Faville and Noyes houses follow in the column with an even win and loss standing. The last half of the Adams schedule should prove a thrilling fight to gain the top.

Tripp hall is being led at present by Vilas with four wins and no defeats and followed by Frankfurter and High with two victories and Gregory house with one win and no defeats. The play of the schedule in this group appears to be one sided with the above mentioned having the

(Continued on Page 7)

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

5 Fraternities Win Grid Tilts

Pair of Games Won by Narrow Two-Point Margins

The Sig Phi Eps, Dekes, Phi Gams, Phi Dels, and A. E. Pi's were victors in interfraternity touch football games Monday afternoon.

The Phi Gam-Delta Sigma Phi contest and the A. E. Pi-Pi Lam game were particularly close, the winners coming out of the fray with a bare two points, and the losers being held scoreless.

The match between Theta Chi and the Phi Dels was a hard-fought affair, which the Phi Dels won by scoring two touchdowns to one by the Theta Chi's. The Dekes and the Sig Phi Eps took easy wins, blanking Phi Pi Phi and Alpha Chi Rho, 16 to 0 and 13 to 0, respectively.

Theta Chi's Take Game in Final Minutes of Play

After trailing during the entire contest, Theta Chi stepped out in the last minute of play and took a hard fought battle from Phi Delta Theta in the fifth round of the inter-fraternity touchball league, Monday.

Warner, who had led the winners on offense throughout the game, scored the winning marker when he dashed around left end for six points. Previous to this excitement, Phi Delta Theta had held the upper hand and were in serious danger only in the third quarter when the winners started their victorious drive with a long heave by Secker which placed them only one point in the van of the leaders.

The line-up: Theta Chi: RE, Moore; C, Wanzer; LE, Graetz; QB, Secker; RHB, Brotz; LHB, Rose; FB, Warner. Phi Delta Theta: RE, Schen; C, Arias; LE, Keene; QB, Pattison; RHB, Weaver; LHB, Taylor; FB, Moran.

Campbell Leads Dekes to 16-0 Victory

Led by the flashy Campbell, Delta Kappa Epsilon rolled up a 16-0 score on Phi Pi Phi fraternity Monday, in the intramural round robin being played at the new Intramural field.

Campbell, who appears to be a sure prospect for the all-fraternity eleven took the ball on long jaunts over the field, sometimes running 70 yards. This lad also provided a good share of the blocking and was effective defensively. Nelson and Dorn also played well for the winners. Nelson lifted a pair of drop kicks over the bar, and Dorn scored after receiving Campbell's long pass. Ramsey led the losers. Two points were scored when Garrity was caught behind his own goal line for a safety.

Line-up: Delta Kappa Epsilon, RE, Ballinger; C, Meyer; LE, Dorn; QB, Campbell; RHB, Peters; LHB, Nelson; FB, Powers. Phi Pi Phi: RE, Magee; C, Gerlach; LE, Graves; QB, Ramsey; RH, Snyder; LH, Gullord; FB, Garrity.

Pi Lambda Phi Loses on Safety to A. E. Pi

In a hard-fought contest Pi Lambda Phi was caught behind their own goal line, which gave Alpha Epsilon Pi a safety and the only score of the game. Goodman attempted a pass from behind his own goal line only to have Rothman rush in and tag him. Late in the last quarter Pi Lambda again was passing from behind the goal line in the last minute rally which failed.

The Fox brothers with Rothman played a good offensive as well as defensive game for Alpha Epsilon Pi. Goodman and Meadows held down the score for the losers.

Pi Lambda Phi—Levy, RE; Kruger, C; Bernstein, LE; Meadows, QB; Schutkin, RH; Goldfus, LH; Goodman, FB. Subs—Larzer and Frank. Alpha Epsilon Pi—Turner RE; Belter, C; H. Fox, LE; Nashban, QB; P. Fox, RH; Feld, LH; Rothman, FB.

Phi Gams Win Close Game on First Downs

Although tied with Delta Sigma Phi at the end of the game, Phi Gamma Delta won on first downs. The Phi Gams had nine to their opponents' one. Each team showed a better defense than offense while the inability of the Phi Gamma Delta receivers to hold on to passes kept

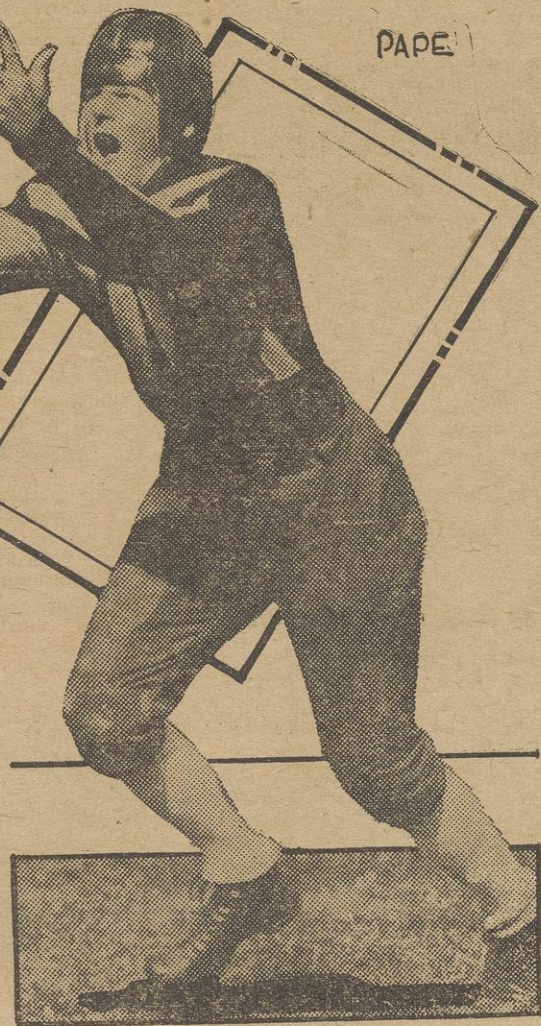
Three Corn-fed Stars



ELTING



FARROH



PAPE

Here are three of the University of Iowa football players who will invade Madison for the battle with the Wisconsin eleven Oct. 26.

Oran Pape is the paradox of the Hawkeyes, for last year, although classed as a substitute halfback, he was the leading scorer and gained the

second greatest number of yards from scrimmage.

With Capt. Glasgow injured, the sprinter has stepped into the lead in yardage gains, averaging seven yards on each trial. A member of the Drake relays champion half-mile team last spring, Pape has great speed and now has added shiftiness to his football

style. Another crack halfback man is Mike Farroh, who sacrificed himself as a blocking halfback last fall. Now he has developed into a ball carrier and a fair punter.

Earl Elting is a 220-pound center who will divide the job with Magnusen. He is a defensive star.

Gray to Lecture Here This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

will speak. He will meet with the Round Table club at their regular weekly discussion at 6 p. m., in the Round Table room in the Union.

A group of between 50 and 60 freshmen selected by the committee will be addressed by Dr. Gray at 8 p. m. in the Union. Other freshmen interested are invited to attend.

To Attend Game

Saturday afternoon Dr. Gray will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game as a guest of the committee, and he will be at the Delta Upsilon house for dinner at 6 p. m.

Further details of Dr. Gray's meetings, with assignments for Memorial Union meetings, will be announced later.

them from scoring several touchdowns.

The Delta Sigma Phi team was lead in the offense by Czapiewski and Jones. Page and Reed played well for the winners.

Delta Sigma Phi—Perguson, RE, Schaffer, C; Jess, LE; Jones, QB; Czapiewski, RH; Spelman, LH; Ackman, FB. Phi Gamma Delta—Chase, RE; Slater, C; Evans, LE; Page, QB; Adair, RH; Maxy, LH; Reed, FB.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Easily Wins With Passes

Sigma Phi Epsilon, featuring a good passing attack, easily defeated Alpha Chi Rho 13 to 0. Two passes thrown by Youngman to Dawes and Evans scored the touchdowns, while Youngman made one point after touchdown and failed on another. The last minute attack of the losing team was cut short by the whistle.

Rudolf and Lemmer played well for the losers, while Youngman with his passes to Dawes, Evans, and Sullivan lead the offense.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Dawes, RE; Highland, C; Meek, LE; Sullivan, QB; Cook, RH; Evans, LH; Youngman, FB. Subs—Röckman. Alpha Chi Rho—Lemmer, RE; O'Connor, C; Collins, LE; Paulowski, QB; Bransted, RH; Klemm, LH; Rudolf, FB.

Dr. Gray is pastor of the Crouch Hill Presbyterian church in London, and is the author of several books. He is considered one of the founders of the British Labor party, and is well known for his work in the British Army camps during the World war. He is also well known for his work with students and addresses to working men.

No Bath Salts for Us

Say Williams Students

Boston, Mass.—Down at Williams College in Massachusetts they're taking their baths straight these days. "No bath salts for us" the students have declared. Sparse rainfall in that region last summer has badly affected the water supply, and water at school is being rationed out for necessities only. The faculty has voted temporary rules prohibiting students from using bath tubs more than once

a day. "We can't afford bath salts with the high price of water," one student wrote home.

Memorial Union Exhibits

Work of Chicago Artists

The exhibit of Chicago artists which had been planned for the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, was hung this morning, according to Ruth Burdick '31, who is in charge of the display. Some of the exhibiting artists are, John F. Stacy, Karl A. Buehr, Osker Gross, Kathryn Cherry, E. Martin Hennings, George Ames Aldrich, J. Jeffery Grant, Holgar W. Jensen, Fredric Tellander, Charles P. Kilgore, Ingeborg Christensen, Helga H. Dean, Ruth Van Spickle Ford, Mary Stafford, Elmer A. Forsberg and Roy Collins. Many of these artists have won fame abroad.

Rebholz

Takes Up Flying to Supplement Thrill of Gridiron

Harold Rebholz, one of the main-springs in the Badger football machine, has decided to become an aviator. Yesterday noon Rebholz went out to the Royal Airport and there took his first flight. Pilot Al DeVoe, at the stick of one of the Royal Flying Academy's "Monoprep" airplanes, proceeded to give Rebholz a ride that included barrel-rolls, loops, wing-overs, power dives and other acrobatic maneuvers.

Pilot DeVoe allowed Rebholz to take the stick for a short time and pilot the plane. Outside of the loops, Rebholz considered this the most thrilling part of the flight. On his return to earth, Rebholz smilingly stepped out of the cock-pit and exclaimed that flying was as thrilling as football, and that he is going to learn to fly immediately.

He has enrolled with the Royal Flying Academy and tomorrow noon takes his first official lesson in flying.

Touch Football Season Rounds Halfway Mark

(Continued from Page 3)

edge in the fight for the first place honors.

The division standings follow:

INTERFRATERNITY

First Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Delta Theta Sigma	2	1	.667
Phi Kappa Tau	1	1	.500
Alpha Chi Rho	1	2	.333
Delta Chi	0	2	.000
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	1	.000

Second Division

Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Sigma	2	1	.667
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.667
Phi Pi Phi	0	2	.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	2	.000

Third Division

Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	1	.500
Delta Pi Epsilon	1	1	.500
Alpha Delta Pi	0	3	.000

Fourth Division

Delta Sigma Pi	2	0	1.000
Theta Chi	2	1	.667
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	1	.667
Phi Delta Theta	1	2	.333
Phi Sigma Delta	0	1	.000
Pi Lambda Phi	0	2	.000

Fifth Division

Theta Delta Chi	2	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	1	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Phi	1	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	1	.000
Triangle	0	1	.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2	.000

Sixth Division

Theta Xi	2	1	.667
Phi Kappa	2	1	.667
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	.667
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	.667
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500
Zeta Beta Tau	0	2	.000

DORMITORIES

Adams Hall

Oschner	3	0	1.000
Siebecker	2	0	1.000
Favill	1	1	.500
Noyes	1	1	.500
Tarrant	1	2	.333
Van Hise	0	3	.000
Richardson	0	1	.000

Tripp Hall

Vilas	4	0	1.000
Frankenberger	2	0	1.000
Gregory	1	0	1.000
High	2	1	.666
Spooner	0	3	.000
Fallows	0	2	.000
Bodkin	0	2	.000
Bashford	0	1	.000

Irish Neglect Seats for Band

(Continued from Page 1)

mation for publicity purposes here in Madison.

"I shall be greatly obliged to you if you will arrange to have 100 chairs for us at the field in Chicago, or if this is not part of your work, will you have the kindness to send this letter to the proper field authorities?"

"An answer to this letter will be of great assistance in formulating our plans.

"Thanking you, I am
"Very truly yours,
E. W. Morphy,
Director of Band."

The answering wire from the director of the Notre Dame band was as follows:

"We are very happy indeed to have your band with us Saturday. Regarding seating of your band, the business manager of athletics informed me to tell you that your band must sit in the Wisconsin reserved section. Kindly secure your tickets from your business manager of athletics. Looking forward to seeing you Saturday.
J. Casanta,
Band director."

Dixon Plans Pep Meeting for Game

(Continued from Page 1)

them immediately at the Bureau of Graduate Records. A large number of reservations have been made for the banquet, but the tickets have not been called for. These will be sold unless students claim them.

Seats for "Kempy," Wisconsin Players' productions to be given Saturday night, are still available at both the Bureau of Graduate Records and at Bascom theater. These seats are in the center section which has been reserved for fathers.

University Society

University Club Plans Hallowe'en Dance October 31

A Hallowe'en dance will be given by members of the University club at the clubhouse on the evening of October 31. The committee in charge of the club's social events for this year includes M. L. Hanley, chairman, Ray Roarke, Prof. Vasiliev, Ben Pletta and Thomas Furlong Jr.

Plans are being made for other functions this year at the University club. A dance will be given on December 5, a dinner dance on January 17, a dance in February, and another dinner dance in March.

Jean Elizabeth Thomas, and Jackson Burgess Wed in Oconomowoc

A quiet wedding ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Thomas '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudley Thomas, Oconomowoc and Milwaukee, to Jackson Burgess, Moline, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, Chicago, and Bokelia, Fla. The service was read by the Rev. Gregory at the Thomas home in Oconomowoc Saturday at 4 o'clock. Only the immediate families were present.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a traveling suit. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will be at home after December 1 at Barbard Terrace apartments, Moline, Ill., where Mr. Burgess is general manager of the Burgess-Parr company.

Mrs. Burgess is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and of Alpha Kappa Lambda honorary sociological society. Mr. Burgess also attended the university and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, parents of the bridegroom, returned to this country last week after a trip to England.

Forrest Paddock, 1922 Baseball Head, Married Recently

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Chicago, and Forrest Paddock '22, son of M. J. Paddock, Ashton, Ill., took place Saturday, October 12, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Paddock is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He was captain of the baseball team in 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Paddock will make their home at 1028 Washington boulevard, Chicago, where Mr. Paddock is employed at the First National bank.

Library Undergoes Repairs; Plan Completion by Winter

A force of six men is continuing repair work on the University library, and according to A. Jeffrey, superintendent of the workmen, the work will be continued until the beginning of winter.

For the last six weeks the building itself has been "pointed." This work is practically completed, and although a couple of men are still finishing it up, the main work is being done on the retaining walls of the library terrace.

The walls, which extend around the library, have expanded until they bulge out over the sidewalk and it will be necessary to replace them. Repairs have been started on the northeast steps and it is hoped that there will be time to replace all the north and east walls before cold weather sets in.

PERSONALS

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

The members of Alpha Chi Sigma who attended the Notre Dame game in Chicago were Leslie Holt, Edward Kraemer, Harold Burdick, George Batcheller, grads., Raymond Davidson '30, Carl Georgi '30, Philip Waite '31, Willard Spenjeman '30, and Allan Dickson, grad.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

From the Alpha Gamma Delta house at the game in Chicago were Marion Hoegberg '30, Ruth Smith '31, Ethel Buelow '31, Jessie Loomans '32, Doris Schomberg '30, Marie Hoff '30, Margaret Fink '30, Jane Love '32, Dorothy Lee '31, Ethel Schultz '30, Lorraine Lee '32, Lucille Schrubbs '32, and Eleanor Cross '30.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Deltas at the game were Nancy Schutter '30, Mina Kirk '30, Claire Bowers '30, Louise Ackeley '31, Dorothy Bengson '31, Pearl Roos '31, Carolyn Polaski '32, Anita Taylor '30, and Grace Smith '30. Neva Jean Gestland spent the week-end in Appleton.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The men from the Alpha Sigma Phi house who attended the game were Charles Marshall L. 4, Herman Vitter '31, Harold Himm '32, Malcolm Larson '32, George Patymiphts '32, Frank Kemp '31, and William Waskow '31.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The members of Alpha Tau Omega who attended the game in Chicago were John Canfield '30, Gordon Bell '31, Richard Kock '31, Kenneth Corman '31, Stewart Scantlin '32, Freeman Butts '31, and Frank Prinz '30.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Virginia Miller '33, Mary Rhode '31, Billy Huebsch '30, Bernice Perschbacher '30, and Wilma Wallichs '30, went to Chicago for the game.

Stein-Rosenheimer Wedding Saturday

The marriage of Miss Myra Louise Stein '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stein, Hillsboro, to Ralph Rosenheimer '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, was celebrated Saturday at 1 o'clock in Hillsboro in the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. A. Haentschel read the service.

The bride is a member of Phi Beta, honorary speech sorority. Mr. Rosenheimer was a member of the Glee club, orchestra and band. He is now assistant principal of the Manawa High school.

Sophomore Women Discussion Groups Begin This Noon

Sophomore discussion groups of the Y. W. C. A. will begin activities this noon at 12:45 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

Three special groups have been arranged for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week. Today's group is a discussion on books and will be led by Dorothy Eighmy '32 and Marion Anderson '32. Marjorie Smale '32 and Gertrude Kahlenberg '32 are leaders of the group on poetry, which meets Wednesday. On Thursday noon a discussion of current events will be held. Charlotte Kraseman '32 and Ruth Biehuseh '32 are the leaders of the group.

All sophomore girls who are interested in any of the discussions may attend the group meetings. Elizabeth Findley '32 is general chairman of the discussions group.

Display Paintings of Prof. Stebbins at Milwaukee

An exhibition of 30 paintings by Roland Stewart Stebbins, professor of painting in the applied arts school, is being shown this month at the Milwaukee Art Institute. The paintings were done both in Europe and America, and are of the genre type, depicting

ing street scenes in towns and landscapes and marine scenes. Among them is the portrait of the late Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology, which hangs in the University club.

Prof. Stebbins will exhibit in Chicago in December, and at the Memorial Union here at a later date. He spent 14 months in Brittany, Italy, and the alps, last year, and made the paintings which are now in Milwaukee.

Prof. Stebbins is a member of the Royal Academy in Munich, and studied under Carl von Marr, German artist. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts State Art school, and has studied at Columbia university.

Although the rule is that no one is admitted to the Royal Academy under the age of 18, but Prof. Stebbins was admitted at 17. He has exhibited at the Galeries Bernheim-Jeune, in Paris, and has several pictures hung at the Massachusetts State Art school.

To really enjoy Madison

and the beautiful fall scenery of the surrounding country

an auto is quite necessary . . .

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FAIRCHILD 334

A . Campus . Institution . of . Friendly . Service

"This is the way we go to school,
Go to school, go to school,
This is the way we go to school
On a cold and frosty morning"

Mary had a little tam

of the softest, wooliest, genuine angora, at \$5 . . . brushed wool (even two-tones), at \$1 to \$2.25 . . . and French berets, \$1 to \$1.50. All colors . . . white, red, green, sand, dahlia, rose, brown, Monet blue, navy . . . and two-tones.



This is the hose that Kayser built

of chiffon to the picot top with the slenderizing narrow heel. Full fashioned, of course. New shades are Park Lane, Regent, Plaza, Riverside, Avenue, \$2

HOSIERY

This little shoe goes to classes

because it's a "campus" model of black or brown calfskin with lizard tongue, at \$7.50. And it is only one of many styles for every campus need.



FOOTWEAR

Tea is Served

Between 4 and 5 o'clock each day

. . . at . . .

The Tiffin & Tea Shop

435 PARK STREET

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

For a change we actually rambled this last Sunday afternoon and what we found: We followed the road around the lake until we reached the village of Shorewood, but just follow the words . . . past the dormitories . . . where the women are visiting en masse . . . past the wandering women . . . hikers, we mean . . . Bob Canfield '32 and two others cross-country by our company . . . Dave Willock and lady horseback by . . . Daves calls out her name . . . we think he said, "Sis Hibbard" . . . A roadster goes by . . . just like a lot of others . . . but in this one, a companion of ours discerns Emily Hurd '30 . . . two girls go by us . . . we disregard them . . . by the way, that "companion of ours" is masculine . . . a sedan comes around the curve . . . a downhill curve, at that . . . the driver is using only one arm . . . there's a young lady with him . . . a word to the wise is sufficient . . . the same two young ladies go by . . . with two men who did not disregard them . . . evidently . . . two people go by us in a blue car . . . we do not look at them . . . but they are rubbering . . . Waldo Hawkins '30 waves his hand . . . as he drives a sedan full of passengers by . . . Clarence Maaske '30 sees his former chemistry instructor . . . there's the university tent colony . . . it's a wonder that no one has taken the sign home . . . this car that's going by right now has a police dog in the rumble seat . . . and there comes a colie to right with it . . . and an airedale . . . and the fight's on . . . but the driver steps on the gas . . . "Red" Crandall '31 and two women are in this car . . . the car parked over there has an Illinois license and the number is 1-384-250 . . . the occupants number two . . . and they are one of each kind . . . here's a New York license on a parked car . . . and it has a U. W. license tag . . . the name on one of the letter boxes is G. E. Heck . . . Clarence and his friend, Harold Clegg '31 disappear in the hills . . . and what tales they told afterward . . . a sign along the road announces, "Kohler for Governor" . . . a bulldog threatens us . . . and we evade him . . . a police dog threatens us . . . and we evade him . . . and more dogs . . . and we do likewise . . . Some girls go by us on horseback . . . they are rather corpulent . . . Bob Stewart '33 notes the fact . . . and says that the riding must be part of the 18 day diet . . . and it gets dark . . . someone waves from a car . . . but we can no longer discern faces . . . and so we come home.

There's a great opportunity for rah-rah boys in one of the movie emporiums these days. Following a trailer in which the words of a song were screened, to the accompaniment of a phonograph record the anvil chorus in the audience got going. One of them spake up, "Rotten." It was followed by a "Terrible." And another said, "Ditto." And in one scene during a two reel college yarn, the hero goes over to speak to the girl who is leaving the college on the eve of the big girls' basketball game. Just as he was about to speak, a campus playboy, said aloud, "You can't go off like this." And then the hero said, "You can't go off like this."

Cornelia Arnos '32 told her escort Sunday evening just why a young man

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

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

HELP WANTED

CAPABLE sales people to sell Christmas cards. Dignified work. Good returns. The Kamera Craft Shop, 606 State st. 6x16

LOST

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

BLACK leather grip in the vicinity of Northwestern depot. Had Wisconsin stickers on it. Reward. Arthur Scharff. F. 962. 1x22

WANTED

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

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

should walk on the side nearest the street when with a young lady. It seems that Conny comes from down south where in many places the upper stories of the houses edge out over the sidewalk. In the more squalid sections the people are in the habit of throwing refuse out of the windows into the gutters. If the young lady is on the inside, therefore, she is not likely to be hit by any falling debris, nor near any of the accumulated refuse in the gutter. It sounds fishy and highly reminiscent of Cuba in the pre-Spanish-American War days. But Connie insists it is so. Boy, page Emily Post.

We cannot keep Eddie DuBois, guardian of the Memunion boxcar, out even if we try. He asked us if we could think of a greek letter name for the "alligator," because he is doing a "rushing business" therein.

Joe Lucas '30 recently took a two question exam, with the exception that he answered only one of the questions. He failed to realize that there were two, and having finished in less than the allotted time he wrote on for the rest of the hour. Joe explains it by saying that he stayed out past the curfew hour on the night before.

A phone call summoned Jake Sha-

piro '31 from his reverie tother night. When he responded, he was informed that the telephone repair department was calling. Thy asked his cooperation and he agreed to comply with their wishes. He was to talk in a high voice and he did. He was asked to talk in a low voice and he did. He was asked to whistle and he did. And by this time, the playboys at the other end of the wire could no longer restrain their laughter.

A carload of Wisconsinites, Windy City bound, got stuck without any gas about 30 miles from Chicago. In it were William Young '32, Raymond Rothman '32, John Hoffman '33, and Abe Bannen '32. There's was a new flivver. Along came George Hess '32 in an old flivver. Then the great engineering feat was devised. Since George's chariot has no bumpers, Ray and Abe leaned out of the rumble seat and held the car an arm's length away whilst it was pushed. And so on for about five miles, we are told.

Al Klaber '33 says that Marchmont Schwartz, halfback of Notre Dame, who is half Jewish and half Irish, constitutes a happy combination. He explains, "An Irishman is happy when he has a dollar in his pocket, and a Jew always has a dollar in his pocket."

The Rambler will not lead "dirt sessions" anywhere. Every dinner invitation that comes this way nowadays has a tag like that attached to it. Sic!

Student Movie to Be Presented

Eugene, Ore.—"Ed's Co-ed," the movie filmed on the Oregon campus last year by students of the university, is to be shown in Eugene early in November, and later will probably be booked at theaters throughout the state.

The film promises to be a different sort of college picture, portraying the real life of the average university, instead of running to extremes in the usual campus movie fashion.

All Presbyterian Students

Invited to Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party will be held at the Presbyterian student headquarters, 731 State street, Friday night at 8 p. m. The party is being arranged for all Presbyterian students and their friends.

Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the romance language department, entertained the Presbyterian Sunday Evening club with readings from "Poems of Childhood," Sunday night.

Harry Wood '32 and Albert Wood '33 had charge of the social hour. Dan Peterson '33 was chairman of the cost supper committee.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Missionary Should Live Life in Faith We Hold--Barstow

"The task of the missionary is to bear a message and live a life in the faith which we hold," said Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, in his talk on "Modern Missionary Motives" before Bradford club Sunday. "The missionary movement is being challenged by sectarianism and the growing spirit of nationalism and by the materialistic attitude," continued Dr. Barstow. "These challenges are being met."

"In India there is the United Church of North India, and the United Church of South India. The same thing is true in China; there is a general recognition of the fact that the lines drawn by sectarianism are superficial," he continued.

"The missionaries no longer go as pioneer leaders; rather they go as advisors and counselors. There is a spirit of give and take and the recognition of the fact that our civilization may be improved by foreign elements," Dr. Barstow claimed.

In regard to materialism Dr. Barstow said, "I think it is quite clear to those who know the situation that there is a definite line of demarcation between the missionary interests and the commercial interests." He related his own experiences in Turkey, where the missionaries never were armed, while tourists, and traders had to keep military escorts for safety.

Kessenich's Collegienne

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Tie a String Around Your

Finger So You Won't Forget to

Drop in and Have a Cup of Tea

903 University Ave.--At Park St.

New Agriculture Teachers Named

Regents Appoint, Advance Faculty Members of Agricultural College

New appointments to the college of agriculture faculty made by the regents of the university this fall, are as follows:

V. E. Kislin appointed to succeed E. M. Tiffany as assistant professor in agricultural education. He will carry the instructional work in high school teaching of agriculture formerly handled by G. B. Mortimer, and will give courses in agricultural education. Mr. Kislin has also been made director of the short course, relieving T. L. Bewick.

Spends Year at Cornell
A. F. Wileon, assistant professor of agricultural economics, who has returned after spending a year at Cornell where he held a social science research fellowship, has been appointed to the extension division.

Mrs. Olga Welberg Johnson, formerly of the staff, has been appointed to carry the work of Helen Allen, who is on leave of absence this semester. The work is in related arts.

Jerome Henry, instructor in agricultural journalism, has been assigned to editorial work. Mr. Henry was graduated from the long course in June.

Other Appointments

Miss Irene Bennett has been appointed instructor in foods and administration. Miss Bennett graduated from the Home Economics department in 1926, and has taught in the Longfellow school, Madison, and took graduate work at the Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit.

Miss Edith Crowe was appointed instructor in foods and administration. Miss Crowe graduated from the course in Home Economics in 1924, and has since been teaching in Detroit, and in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dr. E. B. Osborn, instructor in veterinary science, has been assigned to research on the problem of bovine mastitis. Appropriation for this study was made by the 1929 legislature. Mr. Osborn is a graduate of McKillip Veterinary college and was deputy state veterinarian in Oregon. He was graduated from the College of Agriculture at Wisconsin this past summer.

Thomas C. Allen, assistant in economic entomology, has been assigned to apple insect investigations under the fund from the 1929 legislature. Mr. Allen was on the staff of the University of Oregon for three years where he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees.

Miss Marion Spicer has been appointed assistant in agricultural bacteriology. Miss Spicer has taught at the Kansas Agricultural college where she received her degree.

Engineers Assist State in Disposal of Dairy Wastes

To develop satisfactory and economical methods for treatment and disposal of dairy wastes the department of the state sanitary engineer assisted by engineers from the college of engineering has been carrying on a cooperative investigation in experimental treatment of creamery wastes at De Forest. The project was begun in the summer of 1928, and carried on through the summer of 1929, according to F. M. Dawson, in charge of the university's part of the work.

Dairy wastes may assume serious proportions as a problem for sanitary engineers in the state, and it is with a view to forestalling such a situation that the university sanitary laboratories are carrying on their field investigations. The discharge of liquid wastes from dairies, creameries, cheese factories, and other milk products plants into roadside

Careless Clerk, Practical Joke; He Doesn't Know

Columbus, O.—Howard Spillner '32, today is wondering whether a Cleveland postal clerk slipped up on recording a name or whether he is simply the victim of a cleverly planned practical joke.

Late Monday night Spillner received a special delivery letter. Enclosed were a six dollar money order and a plea from a friend to procure reservations for the ensuing Illinois battle.

To Spillner, a habitual recipient of money orders, the single line "pay to the order of Mrs. Howard Spillner" passed unnoticed. But at the stadium, where he attempted to cash the check the following afternoon, he was informed that only his wife could receive the proceeds of the money order.

"But I'm not married," Spillner protested in surprise.

"The order says pay to the order of Mrs. Howard Spillner. Sorry."

Today a special delivery letter is en route to Cleveland.

Academy Officer Leaves City; Visited Prof. O'Shea Here

Major A. S. Stoutenburgh, an administrative officer of Culver Military Academy, left Madison Monday after a few days' visit with Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the department of education of the university.

Major Stoutenburgh is to make a tour in the east for the purpose of further investigation in matters pertaining to general education. His first stop will be in New York city. Prof. O'Shea, who has for several years been a personnel advisor of the Culver Military academy and a member of the summer faculty, expects Major Stoutenburgh to return to Madison in a few weeks.

Culver has been establishing a research department for the purpose of investigating problems concerning military education, and to measure the intellectual and physical benefits of military as compared to non-military education. It is concerning this work and general education that Major Stoutenburgh is interested, and it is expected that he will have many interesting observations to make during his return visit here.

Marion Talley Still in N. Y.

Despite Interest in Farm Life

New York—Miss Marion Talley, who announced her retirement from the operatic stage last April and said she was going to live on a farm, has been residing in New York most of the time since her announcement, it was disclosed recently. Except for a few weeks last spring and brief visits out of the city since then, the former Metropolitan Opera singer has been living in the same apartment on the upper west side of Manhattan that she has occupied since her meteoric rise to fame three years ago.

ditches and small streams may become a source of widespread complaint, engineers state.

University men working under Prof. Dawson on this problem are R. T. Homewood and H. Ruf. Both of these men have worked at the De Forest experimental plant in cooperation with State Sanitary Engineer L. F. Warrick.

Experimental work in the university sanitary engineering laboratory is carried on throughout the year. Investigations are made on grossly polluted waters, to determine scientific methods of treatment and disposal.

The satisfactory solution of disposition of wastes resolves itself into one definite need, the installation of effective and economical systems at the source of pollution. Experiments carried on at De Forest have sought to determine the nature and structure of such a system.

Russell Assails Education Aims

British Philosopher Scores Militarism in Durant Debate

New York City—Public education of the Western World was cheerfully cast to a gloomy mediocrity of failure by Bertrand Russell in his long-heralded "debate" with Dr. Will Durant last week. While admitting a limited knowledge of the specifics of American lower and higher educational systems, these did not escape the general condemnation of the British philosopher, who is now undertaking a lecture tour in this country. The debate, at which Professor John Dewey of Columbia university officiated as chairman, was staged at Town Hall under the auspices of the Discussion guild.

Of his three accusations against a politically driven educational structure—that it does not foster but rather bludgeons the natural intelligence of the child; that it overwhelms the "different" child with the mechanical pressure of the herd; that it blindly forestalls the struggling development of the sentiment of international cooperativeness—the last furnished the most direct reference to college education in America.

Loses Suavity

Dr. Russell shook off his suavity for the moment to exclaim passionately, "I feel an abhorrence for any respect shown to the British flag. Of all the fine acts in the history of my country, not one can be attributed to the influence of the flag. Acts to which one is excited by the flag are bad acts, and

good acts are done independently of the flag." He continued vehemently to indict military training in the colleges—"the young being taught to slaughter, the young who should be taught international cooperation, being taught the absolute duty of having to kill at any moment the government tells them."

An eloquent peroration castigated the controllers of our educational system as "jailers of the mind—don't think lest you think differently; jailers of the senses—do not enjoy the beauties of nature lest you shall forget to make others miserable; jailers of the spirit—do not strive for the cooperation of mankind, lest you forget how to slaughter your neighbor."

Education Is Liberal

The debate took a curious turn when Dr. Durant opened with the startling statement, "I agree perfectly with everything Mr. Russell has said." In his following 40 minutes of disagreement, Dr. Durant added to some

of the accusations of Mr. Russell concerning American education, but "from the larger viewpoint of historical totality," cast the blame for unintelligence, unreliance and uncooperativeness on "the stupefying routine of industry and trade."

Confining himself almost solely to American education, Durant declared that the liberal movement has captured education in America today. "The liberals have won a tremendous victory in everything but politics," and "the boys and girls in our colleges have begun to think. It is in schools and colleges that students get the germs of revolt, and our college magazines, clubs, yes—and even our fraternities and sororities—are full of intelligent liberalizing forces."

The mot final on the debate came from the leading figure in American education—Professor Dewey; the speakers and discussion reminding him "of two bulls charging down parallel lines."

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BROTHERS!
A WOMAN!
THE LAW!
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Fate, like a cruel calculating cat decreed that brother should be turned against brother, opposing forces—one the law—the other the gangster. And a woman whose love turned to a cruel sort of hatred that defied all conventionalities!



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WITH
HAL SKELLY
EVELYN BRENT - CHESTER MORRIS

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in "PRINCE GABBY" All Talking Comedy

MOVIETONE NEWS - OTHER FEATURES

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garrick show is sophisticated

to some it may be dirty, to others it is intelligent satire on diplomacy

by bob godley

"COMMAND TO LOVE," which is being played by Al Jackson's stock company at the Garrick this week, is very sophisticated and swift. We doubted the ability of this stock company to handle such a delicate piece of satire without bungling it. And to the surprise of everyone concerned (including the players themselves probably) the production is excellent.

Of course the local yahoos and peasants couldn't get it, too far above their heads. The story concerns the military attache of the French embassy in Madrid who is commanded to a boudoir intrigue with the wife of the Spanish War Minister. Due to complications he is unwilling to accept this post and the French ambassador exhorts him to action while the band plays the Marseillaise. The speeches are very heroic, the action is grand and the whole affair is such a bedlam of petticoat politics that it is smartly humorous.

But very few appreciated it. The ensuing scenes in the attache's apartment are a beautiful satire on the profession of donjuanism. To most people it is just a risqué bit of farce. There are enough old fashioned laughs in the play to make it popular, but only the more intelligent and broadminded students and faculty will really get the meat. Al Jackson, by the way, appears as the Spanish Minister and is a nice but unintentional caricature of the present ruler of that country.

strand

Lionel Barrymore and his rich voice are combined with some excellent color photography in an adaptation of Jules Verne's "The Mysterious Island."

Not only is this picture interesting and original but there is a very comic "Mickey Mouse" sound comedy on the same bill.

Let it also be known that the sound is better heard from the front seats at this theater.

parkway

"The Great Divide" which has long had a fine reputation as a fine presentation appears with sound effects and dialogue at the Parkway.

Here the camera expert has backed up some excellent acting with some nice photography. The story takes place in the west.

Dorothy Mackaill and Ian Kieth are the featured characters.

orph

"Barnum was Right" is the title of the picture at the Orph. It is light and frothy and concerns the adventures of Glenn Tryon.

The Lee Gail ensemble heads the vodvil. This standard headliner has as its feature a swell dancing team. It is one of the better flash acts.

capitol

One of the great silent pictures, "The Four Feathers" is holding forth at the Capitol. William Powell, Fay Wray, Richard Arlen, Clive Brook and Noah Beery.

It is a thrilling version of a good novel and it is enhanced by some fine photography by Cooper and Schoedsack, the makers of "Chang."

Probably the best shot is when the army of hippos leaps into the river. Highly recommended.

personal

Stella—Did Herbie weaken and go to Chicago?

Signed "X."

above

We don't know what the above means but we will do almost anything to oblige a regular customer.

band

The Wisconsin band was great down at Soldier's field. It was presto and fortissimo at last.

here tis

Capitol—Clive Brooke and Bill Powell in "The Four Feathers" . . . lots of love and war.

Orpheum—Vaud and Glenn Tryon in "Barnum Was Right" . . . merry comedy of the fall guy.

Parkway—Dorothy Mackaill and Myrna Loy in the great open spaces of "The Great Divide."

Strand—Lionel Barrymore in "The Mysterious Island" . . . romance under the sea.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "The Command To Love" . . . spiey bedroom farce.

for herself out of the ninety thousand and smackers she has piled up from her three American pictures.

There's one dame that is beautiful without being numb.

commish

Cigar store clerks get a new hat for every two hundred of these new cigarette holders they sell. The kind that removes the yellow from the weed.

Over two million have been sold. Boom for the hat trade in the offing.

mark

Mark Hellinger wants to go back to Hollywood, but his wife, the blonde Gladys Glad, wants to stick in N'Yawk with "Whoopie."

It's all set but Mark still likes to talk about it.

jack

Jack Dempsey walked into Coffee Dan's in Chi Saturday nite and got a spot light and plenty of pounding on the tables.

We don't know what you think of those hammers they hand out to play with in night clubs, but what we think of them isn't legal.

tex

Was spooky to watch rehearsals of Tex Guinan and her gang in "Broadway Nights," which just opened in Chi.

Tex and the gals would run down into the aisles of the empty theatres, talk to the imaginary Freds, rumple his hair, take his watch, and even sit on his lap, all to an empty seat.

Ought to be a riot now that they have something to work with.

sophomore

"The Sophomore," soon coming to the Orph, is made from a College Humor story, "Joe College."

law

Only law that gets much attention paid to it on the main stem is the curfew law.

Name one place that's open after three A. M.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

University Women Will Act as Pages at Voters' Meeting

Twenty-five members of the University League of Women Voters will act as pages at the state convention of the League of Women Voters to be held at the Loraine hotel Oct. 24, 25, and 26. They will also be included among the guests at the tea to be held at the home of Gov. and Mrs. Walter Kohler, 130 East Gilman, Thursday, Oct. 24.

Clarice Belk '30, president of the university league, will act as chairman of the pages who will include: Marion Krueger '31, Winifred Barsnes '32, Adele Kroncke '30, Dorothy Veum '30, Mary McKinley '31, Esther Krug '31, Dorothy Fricke '31, Esthere Hingess '31, Alice Fosse '30, Alice S. Ochsner '31, Marie Fay '30, Lucile Gerl '32, Ellen Myer '31, Alice Haussman '31, Ruth Lemmer '30, Catherine Bundy '31, Bernice Deffenbach '31, Hilma Berg '31, Margaret Johnson '32, Betty Goudie '30, Gertrude Meyer '32, Marguerite Stiles '31, Rita Greys '31, Esther Sharp '30.

The University of Wisconsin League of Women Voters will be hostesses at an intercollegiate luncheon for representatives from a number of Wisconsin colleges, Friday, Oct. 25, in the Memorial Union.

Phi Beta Sponsors Freshmen Tryouts for Play Readings

Freshmen may try out next Thursday, Oct. 31, for the series of play readings given under the direction of Phi Beta, professional speech sorority, it was announced Monday by Constance Kyle '30, president of the chapter.

"Overture" was read by the members of Phi Beta at the first series of readings Saturday night in Lathrop parlors. Those who took part in the readings were Constance Kyle '30, Florence May Nichols '30, Lorraine Demarest '31 and Jean Mathison '30.

The readings hereafter will be given by freshmen who are interested in such activities, and who will try out for them on Oct. 31. Seven play readings will be given in all. Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, formerly was in charge of the readings, but this year they are under the direction of Phi Beta.

Tickets for the show, "Four Feathers," which was shown at the Capitol theater last week, were sold by Phi Beta.

Freshman Turban Worn by Both Men and Women at Iowa

Cedar Falls, Iowa—Bumptiousness in college freshmen, ordinarily squelched by vigilant upperclassmen who enforce the wearing of little green, purple, or pink caps by the "frosh," will be guarded against even in the case of freshman girls at Iowa State Teachers' college this year.

Gypsy caps and turbans of purple and gold are to be the fashion among the first year girls. The freshman girls have set a precedent for college women in the country by joining with the first year men in the wearing of "frosh" regalia.

But the new fashion has a history. Purple caps with yellow buttons, recently prescribed by upperclassmen, proved to be so fetching that dignified third and fourth year men grew envious, and the freshman who could keep his cap from the covetous clutches of seniors and sophomores was compelled to take further precautions against freshman women who found the pretty purple caps to be desirable as souvenirs. Something had to be done about it.

The problem is now solved. At the homecoming celebration the freshman girls will appear at the football game between Simpson college and the tutors, decked in little turbans of purple and gold. The turbans, made of a single folded scarf, are similar to those which this summer were "all the rage" among girls in eastern states.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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EVERY NITE AT 8 P. M.

— SEE —
THE AL. JACKSON PLAYERS

"THE COMMAND TO LOVE"

A Play Concerning the Indiscretions of a French Marquis and a Spanish Noblewoman

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TODAY LAST TIMES

TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM OF VAUDEVILLE
TUCKER & SMITH LEE GAIL ENSEMBLE WHITEHEAD & ALVEREZ

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"BARNUM WAS RIGHT"
with GLENN TRYON and MERNA KENNEDY

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DROP EVERYTHING AND SEE THIS SHOW—
IT'S BIG!

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Snappiest College Picture You've Ever Enjoyed
— All Talking...
A Touchdown in Screen Entertainment!
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JOHN GILBERT HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT

A
Lionel
Barrymore
production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
TALKING
PICTURE



THE event of
the season
— Gilbert's first
romantic talk-
ing role!
Not to be
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PARKWAY

— LAST 2 DAYS —

All Talking - Singing
DOROTHY MACKAILL
IAN KEITH
MYRNA LOY

"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"

Herre Tells of Strange Sights

Stanford Curator Returns with Crane Pacific Expedition From South Seas

Palo Alto, Calif.—"There are still regions where life isn't as tame as in the suburbs, where people can see crocodiles and sharks and be eaten by them, and where the inhabitants go about clad in their complexions, enjoying life as well as modern people," declares Albert W. Herre, curator of the Stanford Zoological Museum. Herre has just returned from a year's travel in the South Sea Islands, as a member of the Crane Pacific Expedition.

Herre was sent as a delegate from Stanford to study the fish of the South Sea Islands and brought back between 9,000 and 10,000 specimens. He found the fish of the Sepik River in New Guinea the most interesting, most of them never having been collected. The collections of the Crane Expedition are to be divided between the Field Museum of Natural History and the Stanford Museum.

Sees Mound Turkey

Herre tells of many unusual birds which were encountered in his travels, those of New Guinea being of special interest. The mound turkey was perhaps the most singular, he declares. It differs widely from our birds in nesting habits, laying its eggs in mounds several feet in diameter and leaving them to hatch. In proportion to the size of the bird, the eggs are extremely large.

The islands of greatest interest were New Hebrides, Solomon Islands, and New Guinea. In the latter, especially the people are still living in a very primitive condition, there being some on the Sepik river who are still in the Stone Age. The Crane expedition is the second party to visit them. Although Herre has lived among primitive people a great deal, he says he has never encountered any so primitive as those in the remote regions of New Guinea.

Natives Carry Guns

"In certain of the New Hebrides men go about with loaded rifles, never laying them down during their waking hours. However, these implements are thirty or forty years old, traffic in firearms and ammunition being forbidden now," according to Herre.

The Crane Pacific Expedition had its own ship, and travel in the interior was done chiefly by water.

Gastonia Conference Spurs Union

(Continued from Page 1)
ence by giving a short review of the revolutionary traditions of the American working class.

"Gastonia is an example of workers' opposition to an aggressive capitalist class that seeks to oppress and exploit the workers of this country, at the same time extending its colonial power and influence. The attack on the Soviet Union by China was supported by the United States. Besides fighting for better conditions, the workers must fight the attempt of the capitalists to start another war."

A resolution to Gov. Walter J. Kohler asking him to pardon the Krueger brothers, who were given long terms at Waupun for killing a sheriff who was attempting to arrest them for evading the draft in 1918, was referred to the executive committee. Gov. Kohler had previously refused them a pardon.

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Historical Museum Exhibits Work of Edison and Wisconsin Sculptress

An exhibit celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent bulb, and a memorial collection of relics of Vinnie Ream, Wisconsin sculptress, are featured displays in the Historical museum this week.

The first central electric switch-board in the world was initially used in Appleton, Wis., and it is shown in the exhibit with a replica of the first incandescent bulb. Although there is some debate over the priority claims of Appleton and the Pearl Street station in New York, the Appleton station was admittedly the first to be operated by water power.

The first successful incandescent bulb was invented by Thomas Edison in 1879 and the Appleton station opened in September 1882.

The display shows also numerous earlier types of lighting fixtures including an early Indian hickory torch, a candle sconce with reflector, tin candlesticks, hand-dipped tallow candles, miners' lamps, and whale oil lamps.

In the Vinnie Ream memorial collection are shown several of her works including "The Spirit of Carnival," and "Hand of Lincoln," and numerous autographed books from her library. A portrait of Carmen Silva, late queen of Roumania, is displayed with the queen's personal inscription to Vinnie Ream.

Frosh Fail to Cop Flag in Annual Rush

New York City.—The Class of 1932

of New York university reigned supreme this week when a concentrated rush of freshmen failed to capture the traditional flag atop the greased pole back of the Hall of Fame. Three thousand spectators attended the rush.

By the light of the flares 300 frosh hurled themselves against a tightly packed group of sophs and after a 10 minute struggle the white cloth still floated atop the thickly greased pole. From time to time a yearling would manage to hoist himself above the milling mass only to be pushed down minus a few stitches of clothing. Padded shirts, torn pants and ragged sweaters were thrown high into the air and, mingling with the light of the flares, created a lively theme which was filmed by a Fox Movietone cameraman perched above the collonade.

Following the rush, the annual cane spree took place in a quickly improvised ring. Men represented both classes in the three divisions, light-weight, middle-weight and heavyweight.

Kansas Students Trap Freshmen in Snipe Hunts

Lawrence, Kan.—University students are still up to their old racket of taking the frosh on snipe hunts. Recently eight men in two cars went about six miles east of Lawrence to find some of the much-sought-for fowls.

After making sure that everything was all set the leaders proceeded to

instruct the sack-holders, and start the drive down the corn rows.

"Boys, count over 60 rows and place your light by the sack and we will drive them up—it may take us an hour or so, but we'll hurry," was the parting comment of the snipers.

Preliminary precautions had been taken by the sack-holders, who happened to be university students from the farm, in the way of fluking one car and making arrangements as to meeting each other at the end of the

corn row, a half mile north. The farewell of the five chasers gave ample opportunity for the "green boys" to carry out their plans and beat the snipers at their own game.

It worked, and the quintet undertook the somewhat difficult task of pushing their car to the main highway, a distance of half a mile over muddy bogs. Far into the night the boys sought revenge, so goes the report of the successful snipe hunt in which the country jinks "walked the city boys."

Instantly Kills Bad Breath

Bad breath and bad taste in the mouth instantly surrender to the all pervasive counter-action of Odol. Bad odors flee; in their place comes the stimulating, the refreshingly "clean" fragrance of Odol. And not for merely a few moments—for Odol literally sticks and clings to the tissues of the mouth, throat and gums, cleansing and protecting them for long periods.

Odol is another triumph of German science and ingenuity. It originated 42 years ago in a famous laboratory of Dresden. Since that time, the demand for it has grown by leaps and bounds until now it is the outstanding mouth wash in nearly every civilized nation of the world. To America, only, is it new.

There's nothing else like Odol. It comes only in the odd white bottle with the goose-neck. A package you'll remember, a product you'll use and tell your friends about. Get Odol from your druggist. The Odol Company of America, 8 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.



...at the harp it's **TOUCH!**

...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"No USE CRYING over spilled milk." Some smokers start at the top—others have to "smoke their way up."

But if you haven't been getting your share of aroma, flavor, richness—now's the time to try the short-cut. In a cigarette it's taste; in Chesterfield it's

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED