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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1928

WANT \$8?
Write a Daily
Cardinal slogan.
Must be in by Oct.
10.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Many Take Part in Agricultural Fun Festivities

Speeches, Games, Cider Mark Revival of Annual Walkaround

The engineers have their parade, and the lawyers—well, they plague the engineers, but the agricultural students and their prim little neighbors, the home economics unheralded by the press, hie themselves to Dean Russell's grove for a frolic. Their forte is not parading and horseplay, but games and "eats".

The customary agricultural walk-around, which for five years has started the school season for students in the college of agriculture, was put across again Tuesday evening, not with the "thrilling effect" which distinguished Varsity Welcome, but with the hospitality which only food or drink (they served sweet cider) can inspire.

Both of the two agricultural fraternities, Delta Theta Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho, dispensed with dinner at their chapter houses this evening out of deference to the occasion. About 200 were present, an attendance which has not been surpassed in at least the two years preceding. Last (Continued on Page 2)

Dormitory Men Elect Officers

Several Sections Pick Chairmen, Appoint Entertainment Committee

The men's dormitory organization for the year is fairly well under way, as an entertainment committee has been appointed and several of the sections have elected their house chairmen.

Frankenburger picked Richard Brown '31, for chairman and Robert Bassett for the social activities. Fred Hornig '30, won the election in Vilas; John Lewis '31, in Noyes; and Raymond Nehemis '31, in Ochsner. Freeman Butts '31, and Lisle Crawford '31, were chosen for house chairmen and delegates to social committee respectively in La Follette House. Howard Walden '30, was the choice of Fallows.

The social committee consists of an upper classman and a freshman from each house. As many of the sections have not chosen their freshman delegate as yet, the freshman list is incomplete, but the following comprise the committee of upper classmen in the service:

William Konnak '30, Vilas; Robert Aarons '30, Botkin; William Hedback '30, High; Milton Wittenburg '29, Spooner; Charles Daniels '30, Gregory; Clyde Meggett '31, Bashford; Harlan Helgson, Noyes; A. Hellerman, Siebecker; Lawrence Voss, Van Hise; Daniel Jones '31, Faville; Leonard Einstein '31, Terrant; Neal Kuehn '31, Ochsner; and Cyril Talbot '31, Richardson. Paul Henshaw of Spooner and Mr. Homewood of High house are fellow advisers.

Some houses have already appointed an athletic chairman from their ranks. Men appointed are "Duke" Hemmingway '31, of Botkin; John Boesel '31, of La Follette; and Tad Tanaka '30, of Fallows.

Girl Olympic Star Enrolled at U. W.

Just eighteen, a freshman, and rated the best woman runner in England! And that is not all that Miss Clariss Weil has to boast of. She was a member of the English Olympic track team, and is quite a dramatic artist, having been a regular member of the famous London Repertory Company.

Miss Weil is a student in the school of music. She is training to be an artist on the musical dramatic stage, and so is taking music to combine with her dramatic talent.

There is probably a lot more that could be said of Miss Weil, but she is very modest, and would only say that perhaps later when she was not quite so new and strange she might have more to tell.

Octy Prize Cup



To Be Awarded Seniority

Octy Contest Starts; Team Heads Chosen

Competition for the two silver cups, awards in the Octopus intersorority subscription campaign, opens this morning at 8 a. m. Jean Dropers '30, campaign chairman, announced the names of the team captains late last night.

They are the following:

Janet McDonald Smith, Delta Gamma; Viola Schubert, unaffiliated; Edith Hentschel, Coranto; Maxine Borstrum, Kappa Delta; Virginia Barris, Delta Zeta; Helen Howland, Alpha Xi Delta; Aidel Conahan, Theta Phi Alpha; Ruth Albright, Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Schott, Phi Omega Pi; Alice Ochsner, Chi Omega; Florene Nichols, Beta Sigma Omicron; Dorothy Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta; Serena Homlin, Alpha Gamma Delta; Helen Laird, Alpha Omega Pi; Laura Jane MacKillop, Alpha Phi; Gladys Steinman, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Mann, Phi Beta; Ann Kendall, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Van (Continued on Page 2)

Stores, Hotels, Newsboys Start Selling Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal went on sale this morning at news corners and in various centers over Madison. The sales are under the direction of A. E. Epstein, news sales manager of the Capitol Times, who estimates that they will reach 500 in a few weeks.

The Cardinal is being sold at the Belmont, Park, and Loraine Hotels; at Lawrence's, Mengen's, University, and Badger Pharmacies; the Campus Soda Grill; Co-Op; Park Hotel and Kresge's corners, and is being loudly proclaimed by newsboys at other places.

According to Glen H. Arthur, business manager of the daily, the paper will be distributed for several days among the business offices on the Square, in order to acquaint business men of the city with the sort of newspaper the university is putting out.

Town people interested in the activities of the university and those students who have not subscribed to the Cardinal will now have an opportunity to buy their daily copy and so keep in close touch with student news.

9,039 Students Enrolled to Date

So far, 9,039 students have been enrolled in the university, which number is 83 more than that of last year's and 819 greater than in 1926, stated Frank O. Holt, registrar of this institution, last Tuesday.

A registration of 8,956 a year ago and 8,220 two years ago at this period, were the figures given. The present figures, 9,039, is exactly the same as that of a year later in 1927.

Between 100 and 150 more students are expected to enter this year, Mr. Holt predicted.

Frank Permits Faculty Entry in U. S. Politics

Recent Activities of Sharp, Russo Draw President's Sanction

Participation in national politics by the faculty and student body of the university was given an added impetus by President Glenn Frank when he sanctioned the activity of Professors Walter R. Sharp and J. L. Russo in the campaign for the election of Alfred E. Smith.

"So far as I know, there is no reason why any member of the faculty should not say anything for Smith, Hoover, Thomas or any other candidate", said Pres. Frank.

Favors Student Entry

He emphasized the fact that a university men should have the same right as any private citizen, stating that any law that eliminated from 800 to a 1000 intelligent men out of public life would be manifestly a bad one.

As far as his own position is concerned, the university head stated:

"I have always felt that the president is in some ways the symbol of the university, and for that reason I have always kept from dabbling in party politics. The restriction is purely self-imposed."

Al Smith Club Formed

Meanwhile, student activity has come to light with the information of an 'Al Smith for President' club. Eleanor Fragstein, '23, has been appointed student chairman for the university. Students interested in supporting Smith's candidacy should see Miss Fragstein at the first meeting, which will take place in Lathrop parlor Tuesday evening, or call her at B. 5411.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON

Office of the Registrar

October 2, 1928.

All students, new in the University this semester, who have not reported for medical or physical examination are instructed to report between the hours of 8:00 to 9:00 a. m., TODAY, Wednesday, Oct. 3. Men are to report at the University Infirmary, 433 North Randall and women at Lathrop Hall, 4th Floor. Such requirements takes precedence over class attendance and serves as an excuse for absence from class.

F. O. HOLT, Registrar.

Opening Ceremonies for Memorial Union Will Begin October 5

R.O.T.C. Head



Major Tom Fox

Local R.O.T.C. Outlook Good, Fox Maintains

After 18 years of active service in the regular army, and after having served actively in two wars, one a major engagement, the World war, and the other a minor conflict, the Mexican war, Major Tom Fox has come to Madison to take charge of the local R. O. T. C.

One approaches the office of a major with some trepidation when one's only knowledge of army officers is derived from stories, but at Major Fox's first word all apprehension is lost. He is a tall, pleasant-mannered man, enthusiastic over his plans for the R. O. T. C. He chats genially, smilingly and gesturing slightly as he talks.

Major Fox is a Badger by birth. He was born at Big Falls, a lumbering village founded by his father on the Wolf river. The village is no longer in existence, he believes. Although he was born in Wisconsin, Major Fox (Continued on Page 2)

Frosh Begin Traditional Fights; Howling Mob Ducks Sophomores

Tuesday night witnessed the opening of the traditional pre-class rush battles between the belligerent freshmen and sophomores. The central scenes of action were along State street, Langdon street, the Latin quarter, and the Men's dormitories. The class of '32 showed little originality in management of their fracas and followed out the usual stunts of freshmen of former years.

The evening's activities were begun by appointing a leader at the meeting of the class on the library steps. Their leader led them down State street, a howling mob of about 200. They crashed the gates of the State street theatres and performed snake dances across the stages before highly amused audiences. Their course led them down fraternity row, their Langdon street fights culminating with a tussle in front of the armory and the Y. M. C. A. building. The claims of ducking of about 20 sophomores seems slightly exaggerated, however.

Frosh Scared

The men's dormitories, as usual, were the center of the nocturnal festivities. An enervated mob of about 100, full of bravado, tried to rouse Tripp hall sophomores, but were scared out of the quadrangle when they saw that someone was trying to lock the heavy iron gates which were the only entrance and exit to the hall.

They were somewhat dubious about entering Adams Hall, being aware perhaps of the dangerous reputation of the Experimental college. Nevertheless, some overly courageous leader led his followers into the quadrangle of Adams hall where they were greeted

by the curious stares of the Experimental college students. Upon hearing the cry of "to h-1 with '32" they rushed the supposed offender who turned out to be the unfortunate Robert Reynolds. Reynolds suffered the same fate last year at the hands of sophomores as this year at the hands of freshmen.

Student Faints

An Adams hall student fainted between the hands of his captors. The same ruse of the locked gates drew the frosh out of Adams hall quadrangle but this time they were slow about getting out and suffered severe painfuls of water thrown out of the top story windows.

The dripping freshmen, still not able to find enough excitement for their insatiable desires, again turned toward town running and yelling down Lincoln terrace and State street calling the sophs to battle. In their insatiable quest for sophomores they surrounded the university Y. M. C. A. building and interrupted the night editorial staff of the Cardinal at work.

One extremely excited freshman, dripping with water, rushed down to the printing plant demanding that (Continued on Page 2)

WANTED

Freshman and sophomore men who wish to join the Daily Cardinal desk staff should leave their applications at the editorial offices today. Places are open for 10 men, with or without previous newspaper experience.

NIGHT MANAGER.

Cardinal to Cover Student Politics

The Daily Cardinal will cover student politics this year; last year's experiment proving more or less a success. The political staff is pledged to write non partisan news and comment of the doings of the campus politicians.

Members of the political staff will be: Robert Godley, '30, chairman, William P. Steven, '30, and Allen Tenny, '30.

Godley and Tenny were members of last year's staff. Stevens has covered official news for the Cardinal for two years.

Incidentally, the Daily Cardinal political series opens today with a story on the editorial page.

Agricultural Fete Proves Attraction

(Continued from Page 1) year the event was abandoned because of inclement weather.

Following a series of games the whole group gathered around the campfire built in the grotto which in historic days was the campsite of the Indians living in this region.

Parsons Gives Welcome

Here Miss H. Parsons, Ph. D., recently of Yale, welcomed the students on behalf of the faculty, and Harold Cate, '29, replying for the students, took occasion to urge them to seek participation in the extra-curricular activities of the college of agriculture.

Agricultural Walkaround is so called because each man present selects a partner with whom he walks and chats for about three minutes and then exchanges with another.

The event was inaugurated in 1923 by the then existing Agricultural Federation board, and organization which was composed of representatives from each of the agricultural student organizations. W. Norris Wentworth was chairman of the board.

Officials in charge of the event this year expressed the hope that it would mark the revival of lively activities on the agricultural campus, where, they complain, it has been unduly quiet recently.

The Country magazine staff which in former years fostered the activities on the agricultural campus, and, moreover, sponsored Tuesday's revival of the Walkaround, will announce a new policy very soon under which it expects to promote anew events of signal importance among students in the College of Agriculture. It has already considered the prospect of promoting a harvest ball.

Members of the committee which planned this year's Walkaround are, Roland C. Hartman, '29, editor of the Country magazine, Adolph Hendrickson, '29, Mary Lou Gissal, '29, Harold Cate, '29, Ben Wormeli, '30, Jerome Henry, '29, Reuben Fisher, '29, and Sylvia Brudos, '31. Wakenan McNeel, assistant boys' and girls' club leader of the state, had charge of the games.

Team Heads Named in "Octy" Contest

(Continued from Page 1) Hagen, Delta Delta Delta; Katherine McKnight, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gertrude Rosen, Sigma; Katherine Vea, Sigma Alpha Iota; Hazel Seifert, Beta Phi Alpha; Frances Weinhausen Phi Mu.

In addition to two other team members, the captain may have as many helpers as she desires, but only the names of the team will be engraved on the cups under the names of the winning sororities. The cups are on display at Gelvin's, 644 State street.

The campaign will close at noon on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Results of today's solicitations will be reported in the Thursday issue of the Daily Cardinal.

Students Object to Traffic Rule

The petition expressing an objection to the one-way traffic on Lakelawn place was referred to the street committee by the common council last Friday.

No decision has been forecast, but the street committee is expected to act on the matter at its next meeting, which will be held October 11.

The chief objection to the new ruling is not so much to the one way traffic as it is to the entrance being on Langdon. It is feared that the slippery hill and the danger of being stalled on Henry street will cause many accidents this winter.

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Major Fox Pleased With Local Corps

(Continued from Page 1) received his appointment to the army from Minnesota.

In spite of a rather serious attempt last year to abolish the R. O. T. C. Major Fox is pleased with the enrollment of 650 this year.

"Of course I am not satisfied," he said; "I wish to build it up to at least 1000 men."

Repudiating the charge that Wisconsin is "pink," made last year by the Chicago Tribune, the major declared his faith in Wisconsin men.

"The charge that Wisconsin students are Bolsheviks is false," he said. "Personally, I believe that there is now no danger that the local R. O. T. C. will be abolished."

Denying that training would make

militarists of students, the major expressed his faith in their ability to exercise the critical faculties of their minds.

Major Fox frequently reiterated an optimistic outlook for the R. O. T. C., and expressed his pleasure over the 300 freshmen registered with the unit, particularly because the sergeants who have been attached here for several years declare that the members of this year's freshmen unit are unusually large and apt in training.

Several innovations in the way of competitive contests and discipline are to be inaugurated this year, Major Fox says, but they have not been definitely decided upon yet. One rather significant change has already been made in the color and cut of the uniforms for freshmen and sophomores. The old uniforms were much decried by undergraduates.

Union Ceremonies to Start Friday

(Continued from Page 1) the building, signaling the men stationed on Picnic Point to release a brilliant display of fireworks.

To Hold Grand Ball

At 9:00 p. m. there will be a reception in the great hall with President and Mrs. Frank as the hosts. Miss Louise Rood '29, will entertain. A male quartette will occupy the attention of men in the Rathskeller. These receptions are for the members of the Union and their guests.

After the football game Saturday, there will be an open house for the public. Student guides are to be stationed around the building to assist in showing the visitors around.

The main event of the evening is the Grand Opening ball in the Great hall at 9 p. m. This event will be open only to Union members and, in addition to the nominal admission price required, they will be asked to

show their fee cards. Dancing will be from 9 till 12 p. m. Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sunday at 3 p. m. there will be a recital in the Great hall and an exhibit of Wisconsin Art that is sponsored by the Madison Art association.

Texas Pharmacy School Advances

Austin, Texas—Due to the centralized location of the school, enrollment in the College of Pharmacy of the University of Texas, removed last year from Galveston to Austin, has advanced 20 per cent over that of last year, according to Dean W. F. Gidley. The total enrollment this year numbers 73.

"The increased registration this year is, I think, attributable to the fact that the location of the college on the same campus with the main university enables the pharmacy students to take courses in business administration, many of which are desirable," explained Dean Gidley. "Perhaps another factor in a consideration of the increased registration is the fact that the pharmacy students now have a greater opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities."

Membership of the senior class in the College of Pharmacy has increased nearly 100 per cent, enrollment figures show. Last year there were only eight, seven of whom received degrees, while there are fifteen students in the senior class this year. There are forty-four freshmen pharmacy students and fourteen intermediates, Dean Gidley said.

A number of Kenworthey's tokens were obtained in Pittsburgh. He has arranged with the local railway company into fare boxes on cars to be turned over to him.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Sophomores Turn Tables on Frosh

When the frosh organized in a band a few nights ago, crashed the gates of the downtown theaters, hurled challenges at the sophomores from the stage, they did not think that they would be answered. For the yearlings believed, as they always have believed and always will believe, that sophomores were not to be taken in earnest.

That challenge was answered last night when a band of sophomores, including Jimmy Hill, Joe Cavaliere, Ed Alstead, Bob Benjamin, and E. Gottlieb, who were the ringleaders, ducked a number of freshies in the refreshing waters of Lake Mendota. The names of the victims could not be learned. But this is just a beginning. Predictions for next few weeks are, "Watch the lower campus. There'll be some nice fights there."

BELMONT



TAVERN

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**Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams**

**Women's Sport
List Includes
Varied Program**

**Intramural Department Di-
vides Activities into
Two Divisions**

Ruth E. Van Roo

A tentative women's athletic program, released by the Intramural department, divides its activities for the coming semester into two divisions: the class competition and the intramural competition.

The new intramural program, including hockey, volleyball, and horseshoe, is open to all teams from women's dormitories and rooming houses. As soon as team lists are submitted, the schedule of games will be arranged. Games will begin next Monday.

Hockey is played on the new intramural field located near the men's dormitories, and horseshoe is pitched on Lathrop lawn. A complete set of regulation horseshoes has been added to the equipment of the department.

Volley ball schedules will be released a week after hockey and horseshoe competition has started. Games will be played outside for two or three weeks, to be transferred in Lathrop gym if weather conditions are adverse.

Class teams are to be organized in hockey, volleyball, and swimming. Open hockey practice is held every afternoon at 4:30 and every Saturday morning. Lillian Wellner '29, is in charge. Sally Ringe '29, head of volleyball, will announce the date of open practice in the near future.

Because the pool has been deepened 18 inches, swimming team practice has been delayed for a week. Beginning next Monday, team practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 p.m.

The intramural committee is composed of Sally Owen '30, Lois Stocking '30, Eleanor Trepper, Dorothy Lambeck '31, and Ruth Van Roo '31. Faculty heads are Misses Bassett and Croin.

**Series Fans Mob
N. Y. Box Office**

Excitement and interest in the first skirmish of the current World series, which will open at the Yankee Stadium in New York, is reaching a head. The lines at the offices of the New York club are daily being besieged by thousands of baseball hungry maniacs anxious to purchase pasteboards for the two opening frays.

An unusual amount of optimism has been pervading the camps of both the rival aggregations, Miller Huggins and George McKechnie, respective managers of the Yankees and Cardinals, have refused to commit themselves to any definite statement, although confessing confidence in the ability of their underlings.

Betting odds have swung sharply to the St. Louisans during the last few days. It is believed that this trend is a result of the fact that the New Yorkers will enter the championship fight minus Herb Pennock, star pitcher, who is suffering from neuritis. Tony Lazzeri, second baseman, is also on the sick list, but he will probably be used. As a result the Cards will go into the fray overwhelming favorites at 2-1.

**Notre Dame Crowd
to Break Record**

The largest crowd that Wisconsin has ever had for the first football game of the season is expected Saturday when the Badgers tackle Notre Dame at Camp Randall, according to George Levis, who's in charge of ticket sales.

"From present indications", stated Mr. Levis, "the entire stadium will be sold out from A to X, which means that a crowd of at least 35,000 people will fill the bowl."

More athletic coupon books have been sold this year than in any previous year in the history of athletics at Wisconsin, over 4,000 students securing them before the sale ended last Saturday. Rooters for Notre Dame have already taken 3500 tickets on the east side of the stadium in sections U, V, and W.

Badger enthusiasts who devised the scheme of a special made cheering section for Wisconsin students have expressed disappointment at the comparatively small number of men who turned out. Now that women have

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Shomaker Is Injured; Hayes Shifted; New Play Tried

Trenary Modest About Football Skill-DeHaven

Your correspondent discovers that he is doing very valuable work among the barbarous alumni. By chance one of the current series of articles by your correspondent fell into the hands of a famous old Wisconsin athlete, and he was so enthusiastic about the work that he immediately mailed me the story of his own famous exploit on the gridiron.

Don Jack Trenary, dear to the hearts of Wisconsin men, was famous here as the person who walked to classes and took a bath whenever he needed it. This is no small accomplishment when you consider that Jack went to classes six years before he got tired of walking, and he needed the bath pretty often. Your correspondent is confident that the public will receive this athlete's own story with great applause.

At present he is doing missionary work among the newspapers of South Bend, Indiana and trying to get reconciled to the Notre Dame football team. Herewith is printed the letter, I hope, with all matters concerning debts due, missing neckties, etc., wisely omitted.

Bob DeHaven

October 1, 1928.

Dear Oyster Eyes,

Speaking of football reminds me of the time that I played in a game out West. I have forgotten the year, but it was just after King Tut scarf pins went out of fashion and just before Mah Jong slipped by the immigration officials. I wasn't going to Wisconsin that year. The best they could offer me was a job as chauffeur for the adjutant general, but at Colorado they promised to make me governor; so I took it.

We were playing against California that day and the stands were crowded. The Bears had a pretty husky team averaging 230 pounds. In their pre-season setting on drills, instead of using a medicine ball to toss from man to man, they used a grand piano. I remember the team well. Hiram Johnson was quarter back. Herb Hoover did not play with them that year. He was cheer leader. The Kappas were so proud.

The California team was good. They had beaten Washington, Princeton, Notre Dame, Tulane, Army, and Syracuse. Their favorite training stunt was to run down a grizzly bear and eat it raw. All that we had licked was Vassar and Mount Holyoke. Many people thought that we would win.

The first half of the game was played in a drizzly rain and they ran up a 40-0 score on us. I had a cold at the time and had to play the entire first half in a slicker. That slowed me up considerably.

In the second half the sun came (Continued on Page 5)

Varsity Hurlers Draw Crowds at Daily Practice

By Fred Thomas

That there is still plenty of action on the baseball field, in spite of the lull in that sport due to the ending of the season, is shown by the swatting done on the lower campus every evening. Slugging practice was held yesterday to try out the prospective pitchers so as to keep them on list for next spring when more intensive practice will be in vogue.

"Kelly up; Hughes in the hole", sung out the score keeper. "Hit and run every time, and be ready for it," advised the manager. With such a real baseball atmosphere a large crowd followed the game until dusk when the team finally came in.

If you want to keep up your interest in the national pastime until the World's Series starts just drop around to the lower campus about 4:30 and you can be pretty sure of a game. There is the same nervous assurance that the next batter will hit a home-run and the same disappointment at a bunt or a foul as will be felt at the Yankee Stadium or in St. Louis. Ask any prospective Walter Johnson there and he will tell you that the Michigan game is the one in which he will pitch.

Passing co-eds have to dodge the two base hits which frequently land out in State Street. Standing in center field, the flycatcher is harassed by a dozen football enthusiasts who offer a side attraction to spectators.

been allowed to enter this section, it is believed that it will be filled up in a very short time.

Harriers Train for Notre Dame Meet Saturday

Strength of Opponents Is Unknown; Short Course Will Be Used

By H. B.

The varsity cross-country team is rapidly rounding into shape for its first meet of the season against Notre Dame, which will begin promptly at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The meet is part of the day's activities in connection with the dedication of the new Memorial Union.

It has been agreed by the two institutions that ten men shall comprise each team. The Badger aggregation will be chosen from among the following men who have been given their Cardinal jerseys: Burgess, Ocock, Goldsworthy, Wixon, Fulsom, Dilley, Moe, Schroeder, Eggers, Friedle, Hoffman, Blaire, and Icke.

Little is known of the strength of the Notre Dame cross country team. The Brown brothers and Vachilles, stars of last year's team, which won the Indiana championship, are back and will run Saturday.

As this is an early meet, the short three-mile course will be used. Starting at the armory, the runners will race down University avenue, over the Linden greens, and back.

There has been an increasing interest shown in cross-country in the last few years, and the meet promises to be a success from all standpoints.

Varsity Oarsmen Face Stern Foe in Lincoln Park

Graduates returning for the dedication of the Memorial Union next Saturday are going to be treated to an innovation in fall sports—a crew race, with the Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago facing the university crew.

The Lincoln Park crew is an excellent competitor for Wisconsin and will aid in teaching the boys many tricks on the subject of rowing as they have lost but one race in the last two years and plan to continue their string of victories with their race here. Although the varsity crew has been coming along at a rapid clip they cannot hope to have reached the perfection of their opponents, and doubtless will not show much competition to the Windy City boys. Still the favorites had better show no overconfidence, as the local crew is bigger and more powerful than the other and may win in spite of lack of practice.

On the other hand Coach Orth has not been pointing toward the race as he feels that too rapid conditioning in the fall may make the men stale and ruin their chances in the spring. It now appears settled that Wisconsin will have at least one crew representing them at Poughkeepsie, and naturally all interest will be directed toward this event.

The coach has been working the boys pretty hard for the last few days, hoping to develop them as much as possible for the coming race. Tuesday he gave them a time trial after a hard workout on Monday and he feels that they have improved greatly considering the short time of practice.

The varsity crew and one jayvee boat were out and a four-oared barge took (Continued on Page 5)

Badgers Hold Punting Prac- tice; Behr, Bartholo- new Star

Two things of importance occurred at Camp Randall last night. The first was the re-injury to the ankle of Larry Shomaker, and the second the shifting of Neil Hayes from a halfback to a fullback position.

Three days ago Shomaker's ankle was injured when he was trying to break up a pass and was caught in a pileup. Since that time he has seen no action, as the coaches had feared the giant center might be hurt again and lost for the season.

Last night, with his ankle again apparently healed, Shomaker was caught in another pileup in his return to scrimmage and had to be assisted off the field. Whether this injury is liable to bother him throughout the season is not certain, although Trainer Bill Fallon said, after looking over the sprain, that Shomaker could be in uniform again today.

Welcomes Change

As for Neil Hayes, the scrappy little backfield man, the change was a happy one. In high school and on the freshman football eleven here, Hayes played at fullback. However, during his sophomore year he was considered too light for the position and was shifted to halfback where he turned in some neat work last season.

This fall, Hayes was again worked at the halfback position, but the numerous men out for half positions and the need of another good fullback, prompted Coach Thistlethwaite once again to shift him back to his old position where he feels Hayes will show up to even better advantage.

In place of the regular daily scrimmage, a punting scrimmage was held last night, with one "B" team, and two frosh elevens trying to break through the varsity lines to block and breakup punts. Punting, place-kicking, and drop kicking were worked upon.

Punter Needed

Sam Behr was doing most of the punting and drop kicking against the opposition, and the need of a good punter against Notre Dame, who has Neimic, one of the best kickers in the country today, is causing opinion to say Behr will start this Saturday.

The job of place kicking was assigned to the youngster who has been starting all the watchers at the stadium during the past week with his brilliant work, Ken Bartholomew. Both Behr and Bartholomew turned in some neat work, and to the credit of the varsity linesmen, it must be said that they successfully prevented any of the kicks from being blocked.

Signal Drill Held

A few fundamentals received attention last night, and a snappy signal drill was given. To close the evening's practice, passing drill was carried out by the three varsity teams, and they showed to better advantage, although they were doing the work against no opposition.

Another new play was doled out by Coach Thistlethwaite yesterday, and some work was done upon it. During the past few days, the men have been given blackboard talks and several new plays, and it is a safe bet to say that Notre Dame will know little concerning what Wisconsin will attempt, and vice versa.

Michigan Coach Starts

Daily Track Practice

Coach Stephen J. Farrell, of the University of Michigan cross-country team, has begun work for the current campaign with a squad of 15 men, three of them being veterans from the previous year's combination. Captain Wuerfel, Jessen, and Monroe are the hill and daleers who have represented the Wolverines in other seasons. Daily timed practice runs are under way in preparation for the opening event, scheduled for October 27.

Consecutive applicants for advice at the police court at Willesden, England, recently were named Saintly, Paradise and Angell.

VARSITY TENNIS

There will be a short meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Trophy Room at the gymnasium for all men interested in varsity tennis.

HERE'S THE DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

WAIT'LL SATURDAY

"Isn't it just too thrilling," gurgled Louise to her nearest and dearest girl friend. "A football game and everything," continued the girl with an athletic interest. Dear Little Louise just knows she will have a good time Saturday. How can she help it? In the morning comes a crew race, a cross country race, possibly a baseball game; and in the afternoon Wisconsin clashes with Notre Dame in what is admittedly the most important grid battle in the country on that day. And to complete the glorious day comes the Union dedication and its evening ball. If Louise doesn't enjoy herself it would be because she is blind, crippled, and lacking a football ticket.

THE FOOTBALL GAME

Big things are scheduled for Saturday but, of course, the football game is the most important. It will bring together the Badgers with their great supply of brawn against the scrappy Irish and their tricky coach. Notre Dame has all the past records behind it, but Wisconsin has sophomores and Coach Thistlethwaite bolstering it up, to what we hope is the top.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wisconsin, that famous school where cross country men are so readily developed, will open another season against the Notre Dame harriers Saturday. For four consecutive years Wisconsin has not been defeated in any kind of cross country race. This year Coach Jones has had to entirely rebuild the team. Only one letter man, Capt. Bill Burgess was on hand. But we predict that the Badgers will win this initial meet. The start and finish will take place in front of the men's gymnasium.

CREW, AND BASEBALL

The varsity crew have been conditioning themselves for the race against the Lincoln Boat Club of Chicago. This club is very strong and promises to whip the Badgers, but the race will be interesting to watch. It will finish by the Union. The baseball candidates have been playing practice games each afternoon and have promised a practice game for Saturday.

BEHR COMES BACK

Yesterday we saw ex-Capt. Louis Behr of basketball fame. Lou is now a full-fledged business man. Among other things, he came back to see how his kid brother Sammy was getting along. We assured him that brother Sam would uphold the prestige of the family.

ILLINI NINE BACK

We notice that the Illinois baseball team has returned to this great and glorious country after what has been termed a successful invasion of Japan. One of the many things the Illini learned over there was that the Japanese know how to play baseball. Illinois, however, won most of its games and made a great record. Several members of the team were men who had graduated last June.

THE PRINCE DOES WELL

That athletic prince who so gracefully (?) occupies the position of heir apparent of the English throne again set a new style the other day. We fail to understand just how the prince get that way but there's something wrong with this new fashion. The other day when he was playing golf in East India he wore a pink shirt and alternately used two hats. One a stiff brim hat he used when he was making a shot. The other a

(Continued on Page 5)

The Daily Cardinal

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Our Opinions

The Daily Cardinal has long been advertised and quoted as the official student newspaper of the university. Be it understood that in its editorial comments The Daily Cardinal does not pretend to speak for the student body. The opinion expressed in the editorials are only the opinions of the student Board of Editors and should be quoted as such.

Traffic Regulation

The Daily Cardinal Presents This, Its First Plank for 1928-29

RECOMMENDATIONS for improvement of traffic conditions in Madison and the university area have come and gone with more or less regularity during the past several years. The most recent, advocating no left turns on the first three corners of State street is a good example of efforts to help ease the traffic problem. But with Mayor Schmedeman's veto, that proposal has gone the way of all others, and Madison is no better off than before.

Everybody, motorist or pedestrian, student or Madisonian, knows under what an incoherent system of traffic rules this city moves. Narrow streets, creating congestion evils, jumbled parking rules, failure to enforce sensible speed regulations, lack of safety zones, and what not, make it more difficult to drive a car in Madison than in cities ten times its size.

Why? Because through dilatory tactics, quibbling over non-essentials, through inability to put across legislation, and through a desire to cater to each personal whim, the city has failed to keep pace with the demand for a better system to meet increased automotive traffic. Several years ago, Milwaukee faced problems similar to those of Madison, but the state metropolis has gone a long way in solving them, so that today, with all its added traffic, and with 550,000 people, it is easier, safer, more pleasant, and speedier to drive down congested Wisconsin avenue than along any street in Madison.

It is time that Madison awakes to the necessity of installing uniform, big city ordinances. Much talk has gone on, but little has been done. The Daily Cardinal, therefore, advocates the improvement of traffic conditions on a sound basis, with stringent means of enforcement of whatever new regulations might be passed.

Our policy for the improvement and standardization of rules, will, by necessity, have to deal primarily with the university area, that is, the section of Madison from the Capitol square to Camp Randall. None the less, it can be correlated to demands for betterment throughout the city, and

suggestions for Langdon or State street might apply just as well for similar situations on the East Side.

The Daily Cardinal believes that present laxity of traffic rules has come about through lack of sentiment and co-operation among citizens and students. If it can succeed in arousing discussion and in bringing the problems definitely before the public and before the common council for consultation, the editors believe they will have accomplished their task. Our recommendations will not always be the most appropriate solution. But they will develop discussion and probably bring out other means of correction which are just as suitable as those we suggest. At any rate, some regulation is better than none at all; for traffic conditions now are in a bad way.

Though detailed discussion will come in succeeding editorials, The Daily Cardinal today presents its first platform for 1928-29: "Improvement of Madison traffic ordinances under a unified code and on a metropolitan scale."

The Test College Vote

Hoover Surprisingly Wins; It Shows a True Cross Section Exists

SURPRISINGLY, Herbert Hoover won first place in a straw vote taken Monday at the Experimental college. We say surprisingly, because the college is noted for its liberal tendencies and more or less radical point of view, and the condition whereby a conservative candidate wins seems to go contrary to popular opinion. This is in itself significant.

Reducing the straw vote to a percentage basis reveals the following: Hoover, the conservative, is the choice of 44.3 per cent; Al Smith, who might be said to draw support from both conservative and progressive, was second with 29.7 per cent of the students favoring him; the radical socialist and communist candidates, Thomas and Foster, polled 24.1 per cent of the votes.

The fact that the last two mentioned received almost one-fourth of the ballots proves that there is a pretty radical group under Dr. Meiklejohn's instruction, though their numbers are not so great as some believe. Yet, Thomas and Foster in no other community than the Experimental college could ever hope to poll 24.1 per cent of the votes. But Hoover's 44.3 per cent, and Smith's 29.7 per cent show also that the student body of the college is not entirely radical. Were one to split the conservative and liberal vote that went to Smith, he would probably find the college evenly divided between radical and reactionary elements. In general, the figures show that the college is just what Dr. Meiklejohn planned, a cross section of all students.

On the other hand, it would be interesting to know how the freshmen and sophomores voted. Did Hoover receive his support from new students or old? Who, freshmen, sophomores, or both, supported Thomas and Foster. Were we to know this, we might tell the effect of the Experimental college on student thought; that is, if a large number of sophomores supported the radical element, it might indicate a tendency among test college students to become ultra-liberal. If freshmen voted heavily for Hoover, it might establish the fact that the college had not yet exerted its influence in making them vote according to free ideas.

Anyhow, the vote is interesting—surprising because Hoover won; exemplary of a radical-complex among students; and vindicative of the cross section idea.

A Student Killed

Initiation Escapades, Utterly Useless, Ought to End—Dangerous or Not

A sophomore student at the University of Texas was killed Sunday night by an electric shock—the result of a fraternity initiation stunt. University authorities, however, say that no action will be taken, since the particular initiation activity has been used by the fraternity for years without serious results.

Probably it is well that the group will not be penalized for the accident, but the occurrence can only bring to light once more the utter uselessness, the danger, and the asininity of such initiation tactics. Yet, every year some student is seriously injured, or killed through the folly of fraternity men, who get a second hand thrill out of maltreating and humiliating their pledges.

The whole business of sending men through various escapades, whether dangerous or not, ought to stop. "Hell weeks" are a detriment both to activities and pledges; their benefits are negative. And the sooner fraternities cease evil practices, the sooner university men will be freed from dangers such as cost of the life of Nolte McElroy at the University of Texas.

An airplane engineer in France is working on a small motor to assist skiers back up hill after their jumps.

The fiftieth anniversary of the British occupation of the island of Cyprus is being celebrated this year.

The college boy who has learned to earn will soon be out-distanced by the one who has learned to earn.

The average college woman will tell you that the week-end date is one of the five most important things in the world. She has probably forgotten the other four.

Skyrockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

By The Half Wit's Half Brother

The newly acquired oddity which lives with me and is named Carl is a very particular chap. In his moments he says he is going to grow up some day (no evidence yet) and be a big city pianist and have all his streets cleaned and blocked.

Mixed with all the gaiety Sunday afternoon when the sorors met their future sorors there was a tragedy. A female impersonator who was playing at the Orph found it necessary to go to a "certain sorority house on the south side of Langdon street" to collect a small matter of sixteen bucks which one of the inmates happened to owe him. He arrived at the unlucky moment when he was mistaken for a new pledge and the poor guy was kissed by every girl in the house.

One of the three good looking girls was first, but after kissing the rest of the chapter, he was too weak to appreciate the other two.

Notes on How to Drown a Police Dog

1. Take dog to end of long pier; throw dog in and walk away.

2. Meet dog on bank; pat dog on head; and call dog by his first name.

3. Secure six feet of heavy concrete side walk; go with dog to end of pier; tie sidewalk to dog's neck with square knot; throw both dog and sidewalk in water.

4. Meet dog on bank; meet policeman; pocket summons for destroying public property.

5. Go with dog to end of same long pier; jump in with dog; hold dog under arm until you pass out.

6. Meet dog on bank and thank him for pulling you in.

7. Go with dog to end of same long pier.

8. Shoot dog.

9. Shoot self.

The powers that be in Skyrockets hereby donate the use of their office and reception room, the large decorated affair on the second floor of the Union, for the gala student ball Saturday night after the Notre Dame football game. This action is loudly applauded in intelligent circles and will be widely heralded throughout the state.

The Country Magazine asks for applicants for the business staff who own shovels.

This habit of university groups wearing distinguishing blazers has great possibilities.

Every Freshman who asks foolish questions could wear a silver and gold one so he could be shot on sight.

Some distinguishing jacket for certain women would save some shoe leather which would otherwise be lost both in going to and coming from.

If vaudeville performers would pose wearing some sort of tell-tale coats, the harassed student body could more fairly estimate the age of their eggs.

It's food for thought and not the gold fish.

Beginneth here the complete credo of The Half Wit's Half Brother.

1. I believe that no person should call another a falsifier if the defendant is guilty. He can say "liar" can't he?

2. I believe that I am fair to everyone in reserving the right to spend my own last dime.

3. I believe Milt Gross is funny.

4. So are the curtains on the second floor of the Theta house.

5. I believe Coolidge will not run for president this time.

6. I believe that fifteen dollars is too much money to spend in one night especially if it is your own money.

7. I believe there is no big profit in selling the Saturday Evening Post.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none who write so long without a laugh but me.

Lawrence Faculty Bans Student Cars

"Dilapidated social and financial menaces will not be allowed to clutter up the campus," was a statement made at Lawrence college, Appleton, recently, when student-owned cars were banned from the campus. The action was prompted by promiscuous parking and lack of garage facilities. Permission for student-owned cars in the future must be obtained from parents and faculty.

Readers' Say-So

ANSWER IS "NO"

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In Friday's Cardinal you ask: "Must the average Wisconsin man accept the fact, distasteful as it may be, that he is intellectually inferior to the average Wisconsin woman?" My answer is emphatically, "No!" You also challenge the women to explain the reason for the seeming superiority of the feminine intellectual status in academic work. I think we all realize that to discuss a question like this consistently and scientifically (or, as good old Spinoza would say, to view it, "sub specie aeternitatis") it would be necessary to delve into the problems much more deeply than we can do here and now; but since you wish to hear opinions of women on the subject, I send you mine.

As a result of many years interested observations of the intellectual work of men and that of women I have come to draw the following conclusion, for which, of course, I can claim no scientific exactness; it is merely my opinion: Far from concluding from the data you give that men are intellectually inferior, I am very much inclined to think they may without presumption consider themselves intellectually our superiors, and women, on the other hand, may acknowledge such superiority in men without thereby acknowledging any inferiority of woman as a whole to man. It should be borne in mind, however, that we are talking of the average man and woman (or, if you like, of the majority of cases), for there are, naturally, exceptions on both sides.

I believe that women have spiritual qualities that outweigh or balance the greater intellectual powers of men and that this world is more interesting and more beautiful than it could be if men and women were alike. In order to maintain this claim or at least offer a few explanations in its support, I should attempt to account in some way for the seeming contradiction between my claim and the facts you quoted in Thursday's Cardinal. In consideration of my time-limits and your space-limits (in case you should wish to print this), I offer merely these few remarks.

Your observations or suggestions, that women are perhaps inclined to choose easier courses, that they may be more willing to become slavish grinds and also that they occasionally avail themselves of the influence of the sex appeal to their professor, I have observed to be true in many cases. I would even go farther and add that the average girl seems satisfied with a lower quality of work, provided it "shows up well"—brings returns in the form of higher grades. (But remember, dear reader, that such tendencies are not characteristic of the highest type of womanhood). The feminine mind seems to assimilate and commit facts more easily than the masculine, (and unfortunately that is the test for knowledge and wisdom that many professors readily accept) therefore women students will seem to progress more rapidly up to a certain point. But when it comes to original, deep-going insight into the nature of things, man, I believe, is her superior. This may be due not entirely to biological difference but to the effect of past ages of unfavorable working conditions for women, which conditions we have not yet entirely overcome. But be the cause what it may, the result, it seems to me, is quite evident, faculty gradings to the contrary notwithstanding.

—G. K.

Yost Back in Michigan Line-up; Fans Anticipate Usual "Weak" Team

By O. Fred Wittner

We have with us again this year Professor Fielding, M. Yost, better known by just plain "Hurry-Up". This fall Prof. Fielding came to the conclusion, after a year of retirement, that Michigan badly needed his coaching services on the gridiron. Down Ann Arbor way the boys have not been whooping it up as in bygone seasons.

There has been much rumor, substantiated by profound silence, to the effect that the Wolverines are not up to snuff. Minus a Friedman, Oosterbaan, or Gilbert for the first time in more than a half decade, the cohorts of the Maize and Blue have placed all hope in the guileful Yost. For it must be said to his credit that Yost has constructed some of the greatest teams in this country's history even when the cards were stacked highest against him.

The rumor of a weak team this year at Michigan has been received with much skepticism on this campus; Wisconsin has been hearing it for some seventeen years only to be rudely enlightened at the appropriate time. If you must be further informed ask

Trenary Tells About Football

Continued from Page 3)
I was a runner in those days—got it from learning to play the saxophone in a tough neighborhood—and when the third period opened up, I had the line and the rest of the back-field men taken out, retaining only a center and an end. I had been stumbling over the rest all during the first half.

Two minutes before the game was over, I had scored six touchdowns on them. The only difficulty was that at that time I had only one leg, so I could not kick any goals, so the score with three minutes to play was 40-36. On the next play I got loose from the field and was running for a touch down, when we had one of the California earthquakes. I wasn't used to them, and it threw me to the ground and the entire bear team piled on top of me. You can imagine my embarrassment.

With only a half minute to play, I thought the only thing left to do was to throw a forward pass. I was quite a passer then, too—I changed when I hit the Wisconsin law school subjects—and let the end win the game. So I called the signals and the play was started. You can guess how astonished I was when, after I had thrown the ball, I discovered that the end had strolled over to the sidelines and was talking to a Theta in the stands. I never will forget that moment. I had to sprint over the scrimmage line, catch the ball myself and make the winning touch-down. The game stands out vividly in my memory. I would have told you about it before, but I am too modest.

Remember that a boy's best friend is his mother,

(Signed) JACK.

Crew Will Start Against Boat Club

Continued from Page 3)
the remaining men along the shore.

The question of a race for the junior boat has not been definitely settled as yet, but the Milwaukee Boat Club may send a team here to furnish competition for the youngsters. No change is evidently contemplated in the lineup, for the varsity comprises the same men that occupied the boat all fall. The probable lineup is: stroke, Lucas; 7, Goodman; 6, Herschell; 5, Druet; 4, Webber; 3, Beers; 2, Otjen; bow, Sperling.

Navy to Transmit Football Games

Universal reception of radio reports of the football games to be played by the Naval Academy team as far as navy officers and men are concerned is now possible. The system, which will be used throughout the entire season, received a thorough trial during the game with Davis and Elkins on Saturday last. The description will be given by one of the Annapolis grid coaches, broadcast by the naval station at Arlington, Va., and relayed by Pacific coast and ship stations.

DOZEN TWINS RUSH N. W.
Northwestern boasts of twelve twins in its freshman class, enough to make a complete football squad with one substitute, were not one pair of them girls.

HOECOMING CHAIRMEN

A meeting of all Homecoming Chairmen will be held at the Theta house tonight at 7:30.

any upper classman about those "weak" Michigan elevens.

The news of Yost's comeback was not greeted with any outward display of joy by Badger fans; he has beaten Wisconsin teams with such frequency and consistency that alumni of this institution have talked of bribing him into permanent retirement. He did drop out in 1926 in order to devote all of his time to the general supervision of Michigan athletics, but a year has passed and he is back again.

Yost's official title is "Professor of Theory and Practice of Athletic Coaching." He received his famous nickname, "Hurry-Up" back in the dim days of 1901, when Lillian Russell's hips were the talk of the town. In that year a giant Blue team started a scoring rampage unparalleled by any eleven before or after.

They totaled 550 points to 0, approximately a point a minute. At every practice Yost prodded and drove his men towards speed and more speed. He was always calling out to a ball-carrier or linesman, "hurry-up; you've got to hurry up!"

Some one called him "Hurry-Up" and it's been a part of him ever since.

Allison Brands College Godless

Deploring state laws that do not permit God to be dealt with in the universities, Rev. M. G. Allison, Presbyterian student minister speaking at the morning session of the annual convention of Presbyterian men at Christ Presbyterian Church here, called the universities of America "godless institutions."

He warned the church not to take college students lightly because of their pranks and gaudy attire. Ninety-five per cent of the students at the University of Wisconsin have no church affiliations, Mr. Allison asserted.

"The total ignoring of God in these state schools is deadly," he said. "Our young people spend four years in an institution of higher learning which absolutely turns its back on consideration of God." Evil spoken of the Deity in our colleges would be better than nothing said at all, said Mr. Allison.

Graduate Dives From Leviathan

Trying to emulate the well-known Steve Brody, Edward C. Snell of Detroit, former swimming team captain at the University of Wisconsin, and now a construction engineer, dived 75 feet from the deck of the incoming United States Shipping Board liner, the Leviathan, into New York harbor. When he was finally extracted from the water with the aid of a rope ladder, Snell explained that he had taken the jump merely for the "sport of it".

Welsh Professor Speaks on Farming

Prof. A. W. Ashby of the Agricultural College of Wales will speak today on "Agricultural Depressions and Rural Population" in Room 111 of Sterling hall at 4:30 p. m.

He will also speak on "The Agricultural Situation in England" at the auditorium in Agricultural hall on Wednesday at 4:30.

Professor Ashby is a native of England, a graduate of Oxford and was once a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin. He is recognized as an authority on agricultural economics and the history of agriculture.

Former U. W. Star Dives 75 Feet from Leviathan

"Just for the sport of it," Edward C. Snell, Detroit, former captain of the University of Wisconsin swimming team, today dived 75 feet from the boat deck of the inbound liner "Leviathan," in quarantine near New York, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Snell, who is now a construction engineer, swam to a rope ladder at the ship's side and returned aboard as the vessel proceeded.

Honorary Medic Group Initiates Four Students

Alpha of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, initiated four senior medical students into its chapter last Friday evening, Sept. 28. The four students, Samuel D. Katz, Herbert M. Aitken, Samuel L. Henke, and Llewellyn R. Cole, were initiated at the home of Dr. W. A. Mowry, chief of the department of student health, 140 Prospect avenue.

Cooper to Stand Trial for Attack

Everett Cooper, sent to the hospital for the insane at Waupun after being charged with an attack on a University of Wisconsin girl, has been adjudged sane by Madison alienists and must stand trial on the charge, it was learned this morning from Judge A. C. Hoppmann.

Cooper's case probably will be the first one on the calendar of the October term of circuit court, Judge Hoppmann said. This means it may come up Monday.

District Attorney Glenn Roberts is preparing an order transferring Cooper from the hospital to the Dane county jail.

Pittsburgh Man Collects Street Car Transfers

It takes all types of persons to make a world. We know of people who make a hobby of collecting stamps, autographs, books, pipes, even match boxes, but this is the first time we ever heard of a person collecting street car transfers. Ten years ago, F. C. Kenworthey of Pittsburgh began collecting street car tokens and transfers. The tokens were gathered by Kenworthey during visits to practically every city in the country. The transfers were obtained in the same way and by making trades with others in various parts of the world, who, strange enough, have the same hobby.

Among his transfers is one issued by the Constantinople Railways company printed in Turkish, French, and English for the benefit of its cosmopolitan trade. Another, originally used in Mexico where many of the natives are illiterate, has elaborate pictorial designs for the guidance of the passengers.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Experimental College to Give Dance Saturday

The Experimental College will hold its first dance of the year in the refectory of the men's dormitories on the evening of Saturday, October 6th. Last year the college held two dances both of which were very successful, practically the whole college being in attendance. This year with a larger enrollment as extremely large crowd is expected coupled with the fact of a lower admission charge.

Sub-Course in Grammar Created at U. of Texas

Freshmen in the University of Texas are compelled to take an English examination to determine their ability. In this manner the English department "weeds out" those students who are deficient in grammar. Those unable to pass the examinations in punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, and grammar enter a non-credit course created for deficient students.

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IMMEDIATELY. 15 live wire salesmen to offer a fast selling college novelty to foot-ball crowds. Apply in person at Quality Fruit Market, 827 University Ave. between 3-6 p. m.

HER'E'S THE DOPE

(Continued from Page 3)
soft collegiate hat was used as he walked down the fairways in pursuit of the ball. pity the poor prince!

FOOTBALL NEWS

Coach Bill Ingram, Navy's fiery mentor got revenge on his team this week by sending them through their hardest drills of the year. He is quite angered over the defeat by Davis and Elkins last Saturday. At Ohio State the other day the varsity licked the reserves by the mere score of 75-0. Coach Stagg is hard away at work to mold a presentable team out of the Maroons. The job seems hopeless considering the lack of material and the injuries. Coach Zuppke of Illinois is preparing for Bradley next Saturday, and for Indiana the following Saturday. Another prize name—Yansuskus—(sophomore back who has withdrawn from Illinois). Indiana is putting in some serious preparation for a doubleheader with Oklahoma and Iowa reserves. Pat Page changes the lineup for reason best known to himself. Ed Caraway, chunky Purdue fullback, will be out of the game for two weeks with a sprained ankle. Don Cameron, a tackle, was also injured. Purdue must meet De Pauw Saturday.

Announcement!

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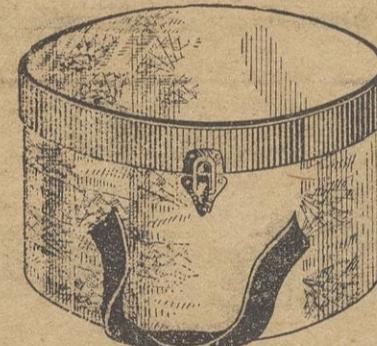
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Strange Bird Is Most Valuable

Amazing Feathered Tribe of Peru Produces Fortune in Farm Fertilizer

The most valuable bird in the world is never sold, never skinned nor dressed, its feathers have no use, its eggs serve no useful purpose except to raise more birds, no human being ever ate it, and it is rarely seen by the ordinary person. It is the guano bird, and it lives off the coast of Peru.

Its sole purpose in the world is to fly around and catch fish, have a good time, raise its young—and produce guano. Guano is used as a fertilizer, and is thirty-three times as strong as barnyard manure. It has supplied a billion dollar's worth of fertilizer for the farmers of Peru, South America, England and the United States.

The number of the birds is amazing. One sees them in great black rivers flowing through the air—Gulf Streams of the sky. There are millions and millions of them. In the late afternoon, just before sunset, the birds are thickest, for they are flying home to their bird islands off the coast of Peru. They obscure the sun like an eclipse. Indeed they are so numerous that on Central Chincha Island alone they eat one thousand tons of fish a day!

Why are these birds more numerous there than any other place in the world? The answer is the Humboldt Current that flows along the east coast is hot and sultry. This cool water is the breeding place of myriads of small fish. The birds eat the fish, live on the uninhabited islands and produce guano. Men come and take the guano away and with a produce of better crops on distant farms. The birds are merely a cog in a machine for turning fish of Humboldt Current into food for the table and clothes for the back!

Try Spelling It; It's Rathskeller

All these sophisticated crèvices (wise cracks) that have been made about the "Ratceller" are now taboo, for the reason that the "Ratskeller" is no more. It is now the "Rathskeller", because that is the correct spelling of the word.

The omission of the "h" in the form first used did not necessarily mean that the word was misspelled, for that letter is omitted in the modern spelling of the old German word, but it rather lends quaintness to the word when the "h" is left in, Prof. B. Q. Morgan, head of the German department, explained.

Quaintness is just what is wanted in naming this room; so henceforth and forevermore it shall be known as "Rathskeller".

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Parkway to Show Prize Play Soon

"In Abraham's Bosom," the Pulitzer prize play of 1927, will be presented here by Jules Falk on Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Parkway theater.

Paul Green, the North Carolina college professor who wrote the play, has just emerged from obscurity, mainly through the fact that this, his first full length play, has been accorded

Born and reared in the North Carolina farmlands, Prof. Green has a sure knowledge of his Southland and of its Negroes, and he writes of them with a freshness and vigor. His play rings with sincerity and he treats of no make-believe characters, no shadowy figments of the imagination.

"In Abraham's Bosom," is of the earth earthy. It is a concentrated folk play of the rural American Negro and with the passionate earnestness Mr. Green has done for his characters what Sean O'Casey did for the Dublinites. Untampered by the ordinary technique of the theater, unconventional in its disregard for time limitations, the play is molded out of the very clay of life and though its particular case is limited to the Negroes of the Cape Fear district, its theme glimpses a mighty racial tragedy.

Abraham McCranie, half-breed Negro who yearns to uplift his race, and whose white blood suggests education as the means, is found at the beginning of the play brooding over his books, while working in the turpentine forests. He is the victim of an animosity from both races, his own color unwilling to be taught by one of their kind. But Abraham persists, and through his white kin is permitted to teach school. He is betrayed by his own people and the passing phases of Mr. Green's play present Abraham in his lonely effort in torch-bearing through the various communities in which he lives. He is viewed with suspicion, as something akin to a Negro Bolshevik, and when he returns to his farm country ready to start his beloved school again, tragedy ultimately overcomes him. It is a powerful, moving story, always vivid and always extremely dramatic. One is inclined to believe that the Provincetown Players, who first presented this play, have found in Mr. Green their greatest discovery since Eugene O'Neill.

This is the Provincetown Playhouse Production, direct from the Provincetown Playhouse, New York, where it has had a run of over 200 performances.

Methodists May Complete New Building This Month

A definite date for the laying of the cornerstone of Wesley Foundation has not been set, but it is supposed that it will take place during the latter part of this month. Work on the addition is progressing rapidly and the contractor is making a special effort to have the building completed in record time.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Anderson Called Greatest Viking

Madison Professor Reviews History of Erikson's Discoveries

Describing Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson as one of the "greatest living Norwegian vikings," Olav Edland, speaking at the Leif Erikson memorial exercises Saturday night, declared the Madison octogenarian has been responsible for proving that Leif Erikson was the discoverer of America.

The exercises were sponsored by the Madison Lodge Sons of Norway and Norwegians from all parts of the county were present. Professor Anderson, who was the main speaker, was vigorously applauded.

Professor Anderson reviewed history to show how the Vikings first came to this country and he cited five reasons why Columbus knew of the Norse discovery.

Cites Ancient Book

He said that Gudrid, widow of one of the early Norse settlers in America, was a devout Catholic and went to Rome on a pilgrimage. He declared she must have discussed the country in which she lived for three years and therefore Columbus heard of it.

He said that Adam of Bremen, one of the most famous authors of the time, wrote a book in which he described Iceland, Greenland, and a country farther out in the sea called Vineland.

"It is likely that Columbus, who sought such information, read this book," Prof. Anderson said.

Columbus made a trip to Iceland in 1477 during the stormiest part of the year, the speaker said, showing he was very anxious for information. When he was cross-examined by Spanish monks as to his reasons for wanting to make the trip he gave three reasons, the nature of things, seafarer's accounts, and stories. This would indicate he had heard of the Norse trips.

Honor Amundsen

He did not tell of this because he wished to keep the land in the name of the king and queen of Spain, Professor Anderson asserted.

At the suggestion of the speaker the audience rose and stood for a minute in tribute to Roald Amundsen who was lost while seeking the Italia survivors.

Professor Anderson also paid tribute to Vitus Bering, a Dane, and called attention to the fact that just 200 years ago in September Bering discovered Asia and America are separated by the Bering strait.

Tulane University, La., may have a jazz orchestra this year. Try-outs will be held on Oct. 2 to select eight men on the campus who are capable of producing together music with "pep". If these tryouts prove successful, the eight piece jazz orchestra will be under the direction of one of the students.

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

SARMATIA MEETS

Sarmatia will hold its first general meeting of the semester on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Union Memorial at 7:00 a. m. All old members are kindly urged to attend, and all new members who have been personally invited will be gladly welcomed. Please inquire at the information desk of the Union Memorial as to the room in which the meeting is to be held. Please be there on time.

BULLETIN BOARD — LUTHERAN GIRLS

The Girls club of Calvary Lutheran University church will have an open meeting at 7:30 tonight to welcome new girls and discuss plans for the year. All Lutheran girls are invited to meet in the Calvary church parlors.

PYTHIA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Pythia Literary society will hold preliminary tryouts in Lathrop parlors Thursday and Friday from 4 to 5 p. m. All girls interested in debating, literature, music, dancing and the like are invited to try out. All first semester freshmen are eligible.

GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for Women's Glee Club will be continued Wednesday at 3:30 in room 35, Music Hall.

BADGER CHAIRMANSHIP

Applicants for chairmanship of the men's sport section of the 1930 Badger who have not already reported to the editor should do so today in the Badger office on the third floor of the Union.

Y. W. C. A.

There will be no Y. W. C. A. convocation on Oct. 3 as stated in the calendar.

Joie Ray to Turn Pro;

Will Race Quaif in N. Y.

Joie Ray, America's premier marathon runner, will run his first professional race on Oct. 21 against El Quaif, Olympic champion marathon runner from Arabia. Tex Rickard, Madison Square Garden promoter will make this race the feature of the national indoor marathon race that he is staging in New York on Oct. 21. Ray will be able to make more money in one race here than he can make in one year at Chicago.

False Fraternity Man Burglarizes Illini Group

By "bluffing" his way as a member of Theta Delta Chi, University of Illinois, a burglar walked into the fraternity house through the front entrance, in the wee small hours, obtaining \$40 booty.

Three study rooms were entered by the lawbreaker and all drawers thoroughly searched for money. Almost \$40 was gained in this manner. Cash was evidently his only objective for, following the discovery of the loss yesterday morning, a check on house valuables revealed that nothing else was missing.

Isaiah, Chapter 25, paragraphs 4 to 7 inclusive.
Book of Job, Chapters 1, 2, 3, 5 and 7.
(St. James Version.)

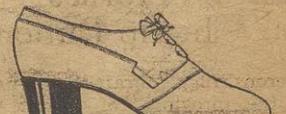
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Women whose ensemble makes even other women exclaim in envy's astonishment know the value of a correctly and smartly fitted foot.

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Student Voters May Register

Chicago Board Issues Applications for Student Registration

Students from Chicago who have not registered and who wish to vote in the November elections must send to the Board of Election Commissioners, Room 308 City Hall, Chicago, for blank forms on which to make application for registration. These forms must be on file in the Chicago office, filled out, by next Monday, Oct. 8, at noon, so the requests for the forms must be sent at once, according to John S. Rusch, chief clerk.

Illinois students who come from places not under the jurisdiction of an election commission should have some relative or friend see that their name is placed upon the voting register of the precinct, Louis L. Emmerich, Illinois secretary of state, has informed the League of Women Voters.

Places under the jurisdiction of an election commission are Chicago, East St. Louis, Springfield, Galesburg, Danville, Cairo, Rockford, Bloomington, Freeport, Peoria, Chicago Heights, Summit, and Cicero. Application must be made to them between Oct. 8 and Oct. 15.

Georgia students must give notice of their intention to vote to their county registrar by Oct. 6. Registration closes in Oregon, Arizona and the small cities of Minnesota on Oct. 6, also.

Questions about the election, the method of obtaining absent voters' ballots, and the laws about registration, will be answered by the League of Women Voters. They may be sent to 509 North Henry or call F. 1595 for further information.

Percheron Horses Are Champ Pullers

Percherons, rugged draft horses first bred in the province of Perche in France, hold the championship for heavy pulling among Wisconsin horses, a review of the horse pulling tournaments of this season indicates. New records in both the heavy and light weight classes were set at the Eau Claire county fair.

In the heavy division open to teams weighing 3,000 pounds or more, Dick and Nell, owned by H. S. Kalisher, Washburn contractor, pulled a dynamometer, set at 3,225 pounds, the full distance of 27½ feet. The new champions weigh 3,636 pounds and are 8 and 9 years of age respectively. The former record in this class was 3,200 pounds and was held by a team owned by Cook & Brown, Oshkosh.

Another team of Percherons, Mort and Mack, raised the pull in the light weight class from 2,825 pounds to 2,900 pounds. This team is owned by E. Foiles, Cadott farmer. Their weight is 2,965 pounds, and their age is 10 and 9 years respectively. The previous record in this class was held by Henry Marks, Seymour. The light weight class is open to teams weighing less than 3,000 pounds.

In the pulling contests, the draft power of a team is measured by a specially constructed machine, known as the dynamometer. The machine is owned and operated by the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin. Pulling matches were features on the programs of about 30 fairs this season.

European Tourists Will Use Planes

The latest use for the airplane is in the touring of Europe and Asia. Plans are being made for trips for college students, travelling all over Europe in planes with the approximate cost of \$850.

The tour will begin at Croydon Field, London, and go over the channel to Le Bouget Field, Paris. After a few days in Paris, the planes will travel on through Berlin, Southern France and also into Italy and later into Northern Africa.

Seventeen planes are to see service. The \$850 is supposed to cover all charges, including hotel, side trips and all excursions.—The Cantetorian.

Frosh Harriers Weak; Jones Deplores Outlook

The freshman cross country squad this year is comparatively very weak. So far the only frosh who have made any showing at all are Thatcher, of Milwaukee; John Krensky, Rudolph Shaefer and Volberg of Mt. Horeb. Coach Jones is very skeptical about the prospects of this year's class and will continue to be so unless more good material shows up in large quantities.

Test School Holds Resale of Annual

The revised edition of "The First Year of the Experimental College," a complete account of the college's work published by the sophomores will be on sale today and Wednesday in the rotunda of Bascom hall.

The edition is substantially the same as was published last year. Prof. Meiklejohn has called it "by far the best account of the college which has yet been written." Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of Michigan university has also spoken highly of the resume.

Requests for copies of the booklet have come from many places. One mail-order was received from Chang-fu, China. New York leads in the number of mail order copies sold, with California next. "The First Year Book" is on sale in Brentano's, New York.

The booklet is fifty cents a copy. Orders may be sent at any time, to Benjamin Goldman, Adams Hall, Madison, Wis.

Stebbins Charts Planet 'Epsilon'

Observations Recorded for Comparison to Be Made in 1955

A painstaking, but interesting, work is being carried on at the Washburn Observatory under the general direction of Prof. Joel Stebbins, head of the observatory. The observatory staff at present is following the course of the star "Epsilon" in the constellation "Aurigae."

This star is in a double system and travels much in the same relation as the earth does to the moon. One body eclipses the other every 27 years, but it loses only one-half its light when the eclipse occurs.

The men at the observatory are at present taking observations on this star and noting its course. They have been taking these observations for some time but will not be through for two years. These observations will be taken again in 1955.

Two of the observatory telescopes are being fixed and put in ship-shape order in preparation for the visitors nights.

The 15-inch telescope is being remounted in the university shops under the direction of Mr. O. A. Romare and the driving mechanism is nearly complete. The mounting will carry the old telescope but it will be modern in every respect since the lens are in as good condition today as when they were purchased. With this machine they expect to continue their observations concerning the brightness of stars.

The 10-inch telescope is being adjusted and is nearly ready to be tested for photometric observations. This telescope has a photographic lens but it is not to be used for photography but for light gathering.

During the summer, the staff has been working on the constancy of red and have found 2 new variables.

There are about 50 students enrolled in the general astronomy course.

U. W. Grad Directs National Health

Miss Edith Gates, a former graduate student of the university, has just been appointed to the position of director of health education work for the entire United States, according to a notice issued by the National board of the Y. M. C. A. in New York this week.

Miss Gates has always been interested in the well-being of the women and girls of the land, and in her new capacity will directly administer the physical education of 600,000 members of the association.

Since 1921, Miss Gates has been active in the same line of endeavor in eight European countries, including two years in post-war France and Belgium. Previously she had received training in her work at Charlotte, N. C., and Minneapolis.

In addition to her courses at Wisconsin, Miss Gates has had an extensive education in physical gymnastics, having pursued these studies under Nils Bukh, in Denmark, and Cecil Sharp of England, world famous authorities and instructors of the subject.

BANK PROMOTES U. W. ALUMNUS
The National Republic Bank Company of Chicago has issued an announcement to the effect that Robert S. Crawford, a former secretary of the University of Wisconsin Alumni association has been promoted to a new position. Mr. Crawford, who was at one time a resident of Mineral Point, will be the manager of the organization's bank investment division.

Gale Scholarships Give U. W. Noted Students; Weinstock Late Addition

Zona Gale, through her scholarship fund, has presented the University of Wisconsin with a most colorful cross-section of the so-called American "intelligentsia."

Anzia Yezierska, authoress and New Yorker; David Gordon, communistic poet; Carroll Blair, the Red Granite, Wisconsin, intellectual whose diversion is track and cross-country; Frances Brown, poetess-artist; John Anderson, son of Sherwood Anderson; and Clarence Weinstock, who walked from New York to Portage, Wisconsin, to secure his scholarship.

Interesting Character

Perhaps the most interesting, the most unusual of all these is Weinstock, whose life seems to have been a pattern of travel and adventure. He has ridden the "blinds," worked on shipboard, lived with Indians, and hitch-hiked twice across the continent and back, to say nothing of his making innumerable short jaunts from New York to Chicago, St. Louis, or the Gulf Coast.

When he was fifteen, and he is hardly twenty now, he set out from New York for Frisco, with a cherry bough cane and twenty-five cents. Tiring on the west coast cities, he booked passage on the Luckenbach Line for New York, as a workaway.

As cook's helper, mess boy, iron chipper, and relief stoker, he passed the time on the "Starvation Line" steamer until they reached the Florida waters. Here the ship met and wallowed in the great Florida hurricane, losing the deckload of lumber, and arriving in port rather the worse for wear.

Travels West

In New York, after more than a year of comparative idleness, broken only by short trips to the North, Middle West, and South, Weinstock decided to go to Frisco again.

This time his capital was fifty cents, and he had added a delicate Malay kris to his equipment.

Taking the southern route, he laid over in Santa Fe, New Mexico for a few days' rest. There he met a chief of the Taos Indians, whose pueblo is seventy some miles due north. The

fiesta of the Pueblo Indians in Santa Fe was just beginning, and the chief suggested that Weinstock join the Taos dancers.

Joins Indian Fiesta

After dancing throughout the fiesta with the four hundred Indians, accompanied by a hundred voice chorus, he was taken home to the pueblo, and given a house and two horses.

Shortly afterwards he accompanied the tribe to Hollywood and danced with them in the exhibition staged in the great Hollywood Bowl.

Leaving the Indians and having been loaded with presents of shawls, blankets, sacred carvings, and what not, he returned to New York.

No sooner had he reached New York than he started off for Portage, Wisconsin. Thinking he would not get a scholarship, he left Portage for St. Louis, only to be met there by a

telegram calling him back to Wisconsin and the Experimental college.

Small, wavy-haired, well-mannered; dressed in corduroy shirt and trousers; always swinging his cherry bough cane; that is Clarence Weinstock, writer, philosopher, traveller, and now student.

Flanzaley Quartet to Present Recital

A concert by the Flanzaley Quartet in Madison this fall will be included in the farewell tour of that world-famous musical group, according to Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music.

The quartet composed of Adolfo Betti, Alfred Pochon, Iwan d'Archambeau, and Nicolas Moldavan, will play at Music hall Tuesday evening, December 4.

The farewell tour of the group is taken on the 25th anniversary of its founding, in 1903, by E. J. de Coppet.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Beulah Henry '26
Frederick A. Sauer
Married Saturday

Miss Beulah Henry, '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henry of Milwaukee, was married to Frederick A. Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Sauer, also of Milwaukee, Saturday evening, September 29. The wedding ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock at the Lake Park Lutheran church in Milwaukee.

The bride's gown of ivory transparent velvet had a tightly fitting bodice and a bouffant skirt. She wore a veil of Duchesse lace beaded with pearls and crystals which was caught with orange blossoms.

Miss Bernice Klug '26, a sister of the bride in Delta Delta Delta sorority, was maid of honor. She was dressed in pink taffeta and tulle trimmed with blue, and carried a bouquet of pink roses, larkspur, and baby breath. The bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Jean Henry and Miss Betty Jane Sauer, wore dresses of green taffeta. They carried Colonial bouquets.

The best man was Byron Hansen of Minneapolis. Randall Sears, Madison, and George Hochstein, brothers of the groom in Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauer are taking a motor trip east and will be at home about Nov. 1, at 376 Olive street, Milwaukee.

Dinner Will Precede Saturday Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Sniffen, 422 Marston avenue, will entertain at dinner at their home next Friday evening, the day preceding the wedding of their daughter, Margaret, '28, to Walter H. Pagenkopf, '26, of Chicago.

The guests will include members of the wedding party and relatives and friends. Lorraine Thoms, '28, who will be maid of honor; Frances Fosshage, '30, Mt. Horeb; Lenore Luenzman, '25, Milwaukee, and Ruth Howey,

Garot-Renard Wedding Held Saturday Morning at St. John's Church

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Winifred Garot, daughter of Mr. Edward Garot, Green Bay, to Earl Joseph Renard '26, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Renard, of Green Bay. The ceremony took place Saturday morning at St. John's church, Green Bay.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a cap and veil of lace fastened with pearls. Her bouquet was of calla lilies, roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Garot, was gowned in brown brocaded crepe and transparent velvet with slippers and turban to match. Eileen and Kathleen Garot, twin sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in frocks of rose beige lace. Bernard Garot was the best man, and the ushers were Josephine Dewliche and Oliver Le Mieux.

The bride is a graduate of Milwaukee Teachers' College. Mr. Renard was active in campus activities. He received his Masters degree last June, and is now associated with the Wisconsin Canners Association at South Pinckney street, Madison. He is a member of Delta Theta Sigma, and of Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Renard are taking a wedding trip through the east, after which they will reside in Madison.

'30, who will be the bridesmaids; Alan Colburn, '26, Milwaukee, who will be the best man, will all attend the dinner.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Rev. H. L. Fritschel of Milwaukee will read the service. After the ceremony a reception will be held.

NEW HANDBAG
An attractive handbag for fall is made of beige and yellow tweed and has square handles of amber.

Positions Open for Y. W. C. A. Work

One hundred and forty-five Sophomore transfers have been invited to the Y. W. C. A. tea to be held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4, from 4:30 to 5:30 at Lathrop hall.

Betty Buchard '31, is general chairman. At the tea Marion Briggs, chairman of the Sophomore discussion groups, will announce the groups for the coming semester. Service on these groups is purely voluntary. Usually there are about fifteen girls on each, and the number of groups increases according to the number of volunteers. The chairman has planned on three groups. One will continue a collection of poetry for a scrap-book begun last year. This scrap-book contains poems of note, selected by the members of the group.

The tea will give the new members of the Sophomore class an opportunity to become acquainted and to enter into organization work. In the tea, announcements, also, will be given of the plans for the Y. W. C. A. Rummage which will take place on Nov. 19. Sophomores will be in charge of it.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Women's Glee Club will be continued Wednesday at 3:30 in room 35, Music Hall, was the announcement made by the publicity manager of the organization to-day. Owing to the great number of applicants Monday, the committee was unable to hear all the tryouts. The call for members has uncovered many fine voices and the Glee Club is looking forward to a successful year.

JOURNALISTS SWAMP TEXAS

Journalism courses are very popular at the University of Texas according to the Daily Texan, the university newspaper. The department of journalism has shown a 40 per cent increase over last year, with 253 students enrolled.

Adelheid Wagner Wins Fellowship

Miss Adeleid Wagner, who received her B. M. from Wisconsin in June, has been awarded a fellowship in the Juilliard school of music by Dr. Philip Clapp, director of the extension department of the school in New York City. Miss Wagner was the only Wisconsin student to be recommended for the honor.

She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. During the past year she has been supervisor of music in the schools of Brooklyn.

Miss Wagner left Friday for New York to take her final examination for the fellowship.

Kansas University Rules on Parking

University of Kansas students also are meeting new parking regulations since Oct. 1. Parking on the main drive will be permitted only to visitors. Students, faculty members and employees of the university who have licenses may park on the side drives and in the various parking areas around the campus. Those without licenses must park off the campus.

Cab Company Cuts Rates for Tulane Grid Games

Transients and alumni in New Orleans on the days football is played by Tulane will be able to get transportation from downtown to the new stadium very cheaply, due to the co-operation of the New Orleans Yellow Cab concern, operated by Toye brothers. Beginning with the Louisiana Normal game, Yellow Cabs operated to capacity from all hotels to the new stadium for fifty cents.

Experience breeds tolerance.

Mission River Contains Small Fortune in Coin

"Big Muddy," or the Missouri river at Kansas City, Missouri, holds a buried treasure in its slimy bed of \$65,000 in small change and slot machines.

Paving the bottom are quarters, nickels and dimes from slot machines which have been thrown in the river by officials.

Three years ago a war was instituted against slot machines by Judge M. J. Kilroy. The regular procedure was to throw the confiscated gambling devices into the Missouri from the bridge. Jack Rieger, clerk of the North Municipal Court, says that he has dumped about 300 machines into the river. The value of these machines range from \$135 to \$250 each and the total worth is estimated at \$60,000.

The value of these machines is increased by their contents when thrown into the river. The smallest denomination that can be used in the machines is a nickel. The smallest machine contains about \$10. It is estimated that the total cash contents is \$5,000.

During the three years that the slot machines have laid on the floor of the river, it is possible that many of them have rusted and fallen apart loosening their treasure to pave the bed of the stream under the bridge.

"Street Angel" Held at

Capitol Until Friday

In response to countless requests, the management of the Capitol Theater has made arrangements to continue the engagement of "Street Angel" until Friday night, giving local theater goers an additional three days in which to see the picture. This will be welcome news, for "Street Angel" has created a furor of interest in the city, having broken every existing box office record since its opening at the Capitol last Saturday.



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Watch for the opening of our College Room at the Co-Op!



Noise Decreases Man's Efficiency

Norris Lectures to Technical Club on Need for Quiet

"The ears are more sensitive than the eyes, and if office noises were reduced 50 per cent, the efficiency of the office force would be increased 5 to 20 per cent," said R. F. Norris, research engineer at the Burgess laboratories, speaking on "The Growing Demand for Quiet" at a meeting of the technical club of Madison held at 6 p. m. Monday at the Christ Presbyterian church.

The world is getting noisier all the time, according to Mr. Norris, but office noises may be reduced 80 per cent with acoustical equipment inside, and "noise traps", which shut out noise, but let in air, at the windows. Ways have been found of detecting and correcting echoes and reverberations, which are many little echoes.

Acoustics are old, according to Mr. Norris. They were first mentioned in the Bible, in the book of Exodus. But it is only in the last ten years that acoustics have become prominent.

Mr. Norris completed his talk by showing the club members various materials which deaden sound, and which are from 20 to 75 percent efficient.

At the regular meeting of the Technical club, before Mr. Norris' speech, it was voted to incorporate a memorial to C. M. Larson, ex-railroad commissioner, and a former member of the club, in the minutes, and to send a copy of it to Mrs. Larson.

Rev. G. E. Hunt, pastor of the Christ Presbyterian church urged the members of the club to support the Community Union drive.

September Ideal Month Reveals Weather Survey

Excellent weather was experienced during the past month with the temperature remaining comfortable, according to tabulations reported by the local weather bureau service of the U. S. department of agriculture.

During the month the total amount of rainfall was 1.78 inches with only a trace of snow. During the same month last year 6.22 inches fell. The average temperature for the month was 59 degrees as compared with 65 during the same month last year.

There were 248.8 hours of sunshine during the month of a possible 374.8 giving a percentage of 66 as compared with the average of 57 for the same month during the past 24 years. There were seventeen clear days, eight partly cloudy, five cloudy, eight on which one-tenth of an inch or more of rain fell.

No severe gales were reported. Thunderstorms were experienced Sept. 1, 10, 12, 13, and 14. Auroras were visible on the 19 and 26. Dense fog occurred on the 20 and 29. There was a solar halo Sept. 26. A heavy frost occurred Sept. 24 and a killing frost was reported Sept. 26.

Quartet in Last Madison Concert Tuesday, Dec. 4th

A final concert by the Flonzaley quartet in Madison this fall will be included in the farewell tour of that world famous musical group, according to Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the U. of W. School of Music.

The quartet, composed of Adolfo Betti, Alfred Pochon, Iwan d'Archambeau, and Nicolas Moldavan, though better known as just the Flonzaley quartet, will play at Music hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 4.

The farewell tour of the quartet is being made on the 25th anniversary of its founding, in 1903, by E. J. de Copet.

Children's Code Group to Hear Report at Meet

Findings of the Children's Code committee of Wisconsin during the past year and its recommendations for changes in the present laws affecting children will feature a luncheon meeting of the committee to be held at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, Wednesday noon in connection with the convention of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work which is convening in that city Oct. 3 to 6. Several hundred persons from communities in every section of the state will attend the luncheon, and among them will be a considerable number of judges and district attorneys.

Mrs. J. William Gross, general chairman, will give the committee's report, and reports of sub-committees will be given by their chairmen, as follows:

Delinquency, Prof. John A. Lapp, Marquette University; boarding homes and child caring institutions, Miss Minnie Sands, Hartland; adoptions, Harry D. Baker, St. Croix Falls; illegitimacy, John Kenney, assistant district attorney, Milwaukee; state aid, Benjamin Glassberg, Federated Jewish Charities, Milwaukee.

Miss Marie Kohler, president of the Conference, will preside at the meeting.

Governor Mistaken for Follies Man

Probably it all hinges on the "F. Z."

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman doesn't look at all like Florenz Ziegfeld, but his picture has been carried as that of the famed follies producer.

The Indianapolis Times recently carried a story of Ziegfeld's penalty for an alleged violation of the prohibition laws. Under the one-column head-line was a picture of Wisconsin's governor. Some friend of the governor's sent him the front page on which the ill-captioned picture appeared. Under the face of the governor was the legend "Florenz Ziegfeld."

"I don't mind them running my picture," said the governor, "but I can't see how they got it. I have never been convicted of violating the prohibition laws nor have I ever officially picked beauties fit for a large revue chorus. The only way that I can see this might have happened is that the editors went through their picture files until they found a last name with 'Z' for which the first name began with 'F'."

Library Receives Supply of Books

Many new books are to be found on cases 11 and 12 in the General Reading Room of the University Library. Available for lending to students are:

"Politics and Religion in 16th Century France," by Palm; "Old Age Pensions," by Bensen; "Mathematical Theory of Finance," by Forsyth; "The Action Francaise" Condemnation, by Gwyn; "The Country Church," by Gill and Pinchot; "Modern India," by Rutherford; "The Schools of England," by Wilson; "Autobiography of Benjamin Robert Haydon";

"Poetic Diction," by Barfield; "Geography in Education and Citizenship," by Barker; "Class Size at the College Level," by Hudelson; "Haworth Parsonage," by Clarke; "Company Unions," by Dunn; "The Bunyan Country," by Harper; "Buch der Sprüche und Denken," by Schnitzler; "Practical Business Forecasting"; "Travel Diaries" of William Beekford of Ponthill".

400 PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET

The stimulation of men's interest in the church will be the principal consideration at a meeting of between 300 and 400 Presbyterian laymen from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin here next Wednesday. Meetings will be held in Christ Presbyterian church. Pres. Glenn Frank is one of the speakers on the program.

Columbite, Rare Mineral, Presented to South Dakota

Vermillion, S. D.—What is probably the world's largest piece of rare mineral columbite is now on exhibition in the department of geology at the University of South Dakota. The specimen is a gift to the university geology department, and according to E. P. Rothrock, state geologist and professor of geology, the rare rock was mined in the Keystone district of the Black Hills which provides the world's only known output of the mineral.

Columbite is a niobate of iron and

magnesium carrying the rare element tantalum. The mineral is a source of the rare element niobium which is now under tests in experimental laboratories as a possible element for use in the manufacture of electric light filaments and storage batteries. The specimen in the geology department measures about six by eight inches square and weighs approximately thirty-five pounds. It is a black colored mineral showing striated crystal faces.

A lightning conductor does not attract lightning. It merely conducts the electricity to earth when lightning strikes a building.

Yankton College Senior Declines to Join Society

Phi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensic fraternity. Kendrick Grobel, senior in Yankton college, was invited to become a member. Shortly before the initiation Grobel declined the honor. He had discovered that the fraternity excluded Negroes from membership. As a protest against this practice Grobel declined to join.

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New Importations Show Small Tailored Cuffs

Trefousse French Kid gloves are a certain sign of chic—especially these with small tailored cuffs. Contrasting stitching, two-tone applique and nail head trimming make their main decoration. Excellent values at

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To Match An Ensemble In Brown Or In Blue

Select from these new jewelry importations in Cornelian for brown—and Lapis Blue with silver, to match blue. Both are in complete assortment—chokers, ear-rings and bracelets—tailored types for sports ensembles

\$1.00



New Fall Shades In These Spot Resisting Hose

If you have never worn Dexdale hose, try a pair. Water wipes right off. Mud spots dry and rub off. New Fall shades are here—Oriental beige, rusty briar, phantom, rose metal, purple sage. Silk from top to toe, pair

\$1.95



Metallics Burst Forth In A Crown Of Glory

Many unusual combinations in which metal cloth and metal braid create a colorful and chic hat. Much is used with velvet and faille. Pictured at left is a silver and gold braid used with green and red metal cloth, \$7.50. Others to

\$10.95



New Bags Show Large and Unusual Frames

Illustrated is an excellent shape which may be had in goat skin, calf or morocco. Colors are black, navy, fawn and seal brown. Frame is of light amberoid with patent clasp. This is one of many styles featured in our large showing at

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'Mystic Bond' of Twins Explained

Science Reveals Astonishing Facts About Secrets of Duplicate Birth

When Nature sets out to produce a pair of twins one of her methods is the exact reverse of the marriage service. Instead of joining two to make one, Nature divides one to make two. The chief reason why many pairs of twins are so astonishingly alike that even their own mothers get them mixed is that they are not really two individuals split apart early in the at all, but are two halves of one information of their bodies.

At a recent meeting of the Eugenics Research Association in New York, Dr. H. F. Perkins and Miss Vermont, reported a remarkable scientific study of fifteen pairs of twins.

When the right hands of both twins of one of these pairs were placed on a measuring chart they were found to be identical in size and shape. Even the lines on the palms were similar. The two left hands were also the same. But when the right hand of one twin was compared with his own left hand, differences were found. The corresponding sides of the different twins were more alike than the two sides of the same individual!

One of the most ancient ideas about twins, writes E. E. Free in the Popular Science Monthly, is that there exists between them some unexplainable "mystic bond" so that one twin knows what the other is doing and lives the same kind of life. Modern science admits some truth in this idea, explaining it by the fact that some twins have exact similarity of brain as well as of body.

For example, when asked independently to draw an outline map of England from memory, twins in London began at the same point and made identical errors. In one college examination they were accused of cheating because their papers contained identical mistakes. They were exonerated only by the fact that they had been seated too far from each other for possible communication. A still more astonishing coincidence is that when one twin was caught throwing a paper wad in school, his brother on the other side of the room was detected about to do the same thing.

Trio of Smith Brothers to Play on Badger Team

The three decrepit gentlemen pictured above are the one and only trio of Smith brothers. It is unusual perhaps that they are not connected with the cough drop business, but despite their age they are still matriculated in this great university. As you see they are candidates (and likely looking too) for the Badger football team. In fact it is possible that all three will play on the first string line-up.

To the left we have that aged man Mr. K. Smith who aims at a halfback position. The anemic looking gentleman in the center is Harold Smith who is sure of a fullback position. And on the right is none other than L. Smith converted fullback who will shine at one of the ends.

Date of the annual Association of Commerce football banquet in honor of the university squad was set at Dec. 4 by the directors of the organization at their Monday meeting, and President S. A. Oscar was requested to appoint an arrangements committee for the event.

Medical Students

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Next Governor Will Inherit Cockroaches

All through the continuous political turmoil there is one group in the capitol that has a perfect right to sit back and snicker.

The much-touted Zimmerman broom came and after two years is about to go on the shelf. It removed a number of well-known individuals but the cockroaches still scamper about the corridors, eat the glue from stamps secreted in a hundred drawers and occasionally lunch on the paste in book covers.

You can call them Blaine cockroaches because they were there under his administration.

They may no longer Zimmerman cockroaches because they helped keep house while he ruled under the dome.

They may even find the Kohler or Schmedeman platforms entirely to their liking.

The "full dinner pail" is not an issue to cockroaches as long as the stamps and books hold out.

Georgia Students May Register Vote

Students from Georgia registered at the University of Wisconsin who wish to vote must give notice of their intention to do so in writing to the registrars of their counties 30 days before the election, or by October 6, according to University League of Women Voters' survey.

The letter of application for an absent voters' ballot must be sent by registered mail and ten cents' postage must be enclosed. After the ballot is marked, it is returned by registered mail.

Besides giving notice of their intention to vote in the November election, to the registrars of their counties, student voters from Georgia should communicate with the Judges of the Court of Ordinary of the counties where they reside. George H. Carswell, secretary of state, has informed the league.

Requests for the blanks for applying for an absent voters' ballot should be sent for to the county clerk in Nevada, Oregon, Arkansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, to the county registrar in Mississippi, to the county auditor in North and South Dakota, Utah, Idaho, Minnesota, to the city or township clerk in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, judge of the probate court in Alabama, Clerk of the county circuit court of West Virginia, court recorder in Arizona. These blanks are all available now to students who have registered or, in most states, who have already voted once.

Registration closes next Saturday, 30 days before election, in Arizona, Oregon, Georgia, and part of Minnesota.

Gridmen Nursed on Egg Malted

Working under the old adage that an army fights on its stomach and a football team plays on its stomach, the U. of Nebraska has attempted to fortify their football teams weak spot by administering nightly a full pint of egg malted milk to each griddler.

Every afternoon during the grid season eighty pints of milk are sent from the university dairy to nourish the famished gridders. The milk is mixed with a little malt and a malted milk powder and each man received the equivalent of one egg.

The nourishing content of this mixture is enormous. At the time that it is administered, a pint of liquid is not enough to dull a football man's appetite for dinner, it is sufficient however to strengthen him in his fight against the temptations of a wayside fruit store or hamburger shop.

This fan is now in its third successful year. It is practically the only method of keeping the football man's stomach in the best of condition.

Quebec Attracts Many Tourists

Quaint Cities, Picturesque Countryside Interest People

The Province of Quebec has within recent years become increasingly famous as an objective for motor tourists.

No visit to the Province is complete without a stay in Montreal and Quebec, its leading cities, says the Automobile Club of America, New York, but after the sightseeing possibilities of these cities have been exhausted, there is a further revelation in the quaint countryside, the beautiful St. Lawrence Valley, the mountain regions of the Laurentians and the Eastern Townships, the commingling of marine and mountain scenery in the Gaspe and Bonaventure districts, to which days and weeks could be devoted by the tourist.

All through the countryside of the province the typical architecture of the churches and the farmhouses is a distinctive note, while barns with

weatherbeaten thatched roofs, well-sweeps of the same pattern as were used in Egypt four thousand years ago, and an occasional ox-team on the more remote roads, contrast strikingly with the flivver in the farmyard and the tractor in the field. The ribbon-like strips of fenced farmlands, one or two hundred feet in width by half a mile or more in length are the result of the division of originally large single holdings among numerous sons, each getting his share of the coveted frontage on road or watercourse.

The French-Canadian farmer is progressive enough in adopting the modern labor-saving devices which go with flourishing agriculture and a greater mileage of improved roads than is possessed by any other Canadian province, but in many little details, he still clings to the ways of his forefathers in an older and simpler way. For this reason touring to Montreal and on through the province gives a succession of surprises to the traveler and many glimpses at a life to be found nowhere else in the new world, while at the same time the tourist misses nothing of the comforts and conveniences to which he is accustomed at home.

A petroleum pipe line will be constructed across the Syrian Desert.

Englishman to Give Two Lectures

Prof. A. W. Ashby of the Agricultural College of Wales will speak on "The Agricultural Situation in England" at the auditorium in Agricultural Hall Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 4:30 p. m.

Professor Ashby is a native of England, a graduate of Oxford, and was once a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin. He is a recognized authority on agricultural economics and the history of agriculture.

On Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 4:30 Prof. Ashby will lecture in Sterling Hall, room 111, on the subject: "Agricultural Depressions and Rural Population."

Munich, Germany, will hereafter hold its musical Oktober Fest in September.

FORENSIC BOARD STAFF

Several positions on the Forensic board assisting staff, which may ultimately result in places on the board, are now open. Candidates should apply to Thomas Stone, F. 1489.

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Cigarette Ousts Pipe Over World

Germany and England Discard Traditions in Favor of New Trend

Cigaret smoking according to an article in the Daily Illini, University of Illinois, has shown an immense increase during the last year.

In England it is steadily ousting the pipe from the favor of smokers. Even in Germany, where pipe tobacco still predominates, a marked increase in the consumption of cigarettes has taken place.

The imperial economic committee, which has been making a survey of the situation, points out that in India the annual consumption of cigarettes is now about 6,500,000,000 as compared with an annual figure of somewhat under 1,000,000,000 before the war. The cigarette is thus at present advancing in world-wide favor, but the consumption per head appears to be the highest in the United Kingdom.

The advance of the cigarette in popular favor is not confined to the United Kingdom. Throughout Europe consumption now inclines towards cigarettes and the milder varieties of pipe tobacco.

In the United States pipe and chewing tobacco still is the greater part of the consumption, but the proportion of cigarettes is increasing.

It is estimated that the total production of tobacco in the world in 1926 was 4,900,000,000 tons, of which the United States and the British Empire provided approximately one-half.

Between 1920 and 1924 the consumption of empire tobacco expanded at a rate of 1,650,000 pounds a year, and between 1924 and 1927 at a rate of 3,200,000 pounds a year.

Dormitories Plan Exchange Dinner

The rumor in the Monday issue of the Triad Dormitory News concerning an exchange dinner Sunday, Oct. 7, between Tripp and Adams and the two girls' dormitories, Chadbourne and Barnard Halls was verified today by R. T. Homewood, Fellow at Tripp, Josephine Bassett and Mary Elizabeth Reinking, chairmen at Chadbourne, and by Jean Sutherland, in charge of the dinner at Barnard.

According to Mr. Homewood the plans to date are for approximately 40 members from the four houses to be entertained at dinner. The men will call for the girls who will be dining at their dormitories and at Barnard two girls at each table will be responsible for the guests.

No definite plans have been given out for the after-dinner amusement, but the program will probably follow last year's exchange and included bridge, promenading and a general get-together in the respective dens.

Pass Resolutions on U. W. Men Deaths

Two resolutions on the deaths of late faculty members were passed by the university faculty at the first meeting of the body, held Monday afternoon.

Prof. C. E. Mendenhall, of the physics department, introduced a resolution on the death of the late Prof. Benjamin W. Snow. Prof. E. B. Vleck read the resolution on the death of the late Prof. L. W. Dowling.

Both resolutions were read into the university records, and copies of them will be sent to families of the deceased faculty members.

Pres. Glenn Frank opened the session with greetings to the faculty and gave a resume of university activities since he first occupied the president's chair.

STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

There are several positions open on the business staff of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine. Those interested please call at the "Lit" office, room 202, second floor of the Old Union Building, between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 on week days.

Housemother's "Ten Commandments" Prove Girls Not So Bad After All

Nine years is a long time to watch naive freshmen girls grow into self-sufficient sophomores, adapt themselves to university life, and be graduated. After year's watching the birth, growing pains, and death of a girl's college life, and nine years of keeping a boarding house for girls, one housemother has found little ground for complaint, and says her dealings with girls have been pleasant ones. She lays down the following commandments:

Thou shalt have original excuses for being late, and remember that tire trouble, and gasoline trouble, make unconvincing alibis.
Thou shalt not bang doors.
Thou shalt not use profane language loudly.
Thou shalt not pack trunks for home the first week, for minds are always changed.
Thou shalt limit thy telephone conversation.
Thou shalt not be noisy, nor call lustily.
Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbors clothes.
Thou shalt not sing too frequently, nor play a ukulele indiscriminately.

"When they come in late and say they ran out of gas or had tire trouble I pretend I believe them," smiled the cynical housemother. "But I wish they would think of original excuses. Tire trouble seems to be a favorite weakness."

"I have had little trouble with girls not telling the truth, however. They are surprisingly honorable. In connection with the age of girls, I find there is little difference in their behavior. Still, I enjoy freshmen. Most of them are unsophisticated, and get such a genuine thrill out of things that I enjoy watching them."

"All this talk about flaming youth, I don't believe. I never have smelled liquor on a girl's breath who came into my house, and I believe their character to be unquestionable. From my viewpoint, most of this talk about drinking is exaggerated. I may have been fortunate, however, in the girls that have boarded with me."

"As to the commandments for college girls—I can only mention trivial faults. For instance, holding a telephone too long, or noisiness when others are trying to sleep or study. There are numerous other faults, exemplified by the girl who throws her clothes all over her room mate's side of the room, or by the girl who sings through her nose, and strums false chords on a ukulele."

"One inclination that should be curbed is borrowing. I had one girl that said it was annoying to go up the hill and find other girls wearing their clothes. Property should be regarded as sacred."

"Homesickness does not seem to bother the girls as much as it did once. Several years ago, I had five girls who packed their trunks and wanted to go home," she laughed. "They changed their minds. They always do."

"Every girl I have been in contact with seems hungry for friendships. As to her popularity, it seems to depend less on appearance and clothes than many girls imagine, and more on personality and personal charm. Most girls who are popular in their own towns are popular here. As a rule I find girls who go out a great deal are more contented than those who do little for entertainment."

"Many girls meet the man they intend to marry in Madison. Many never meet any men. I suppose it depends partly on the individual and partly on sheer luck. Still I find the girls who do a good deal of dating are not as restless as those who are constantly searching for amusement."

"What I have noticed in high degree," concluded the house mother, "is the intense loyalty girls seem to feel for each other. I never receive complaints, or see any evidence of breeches of friendship."

It's a question which will win out this year—the whispering campaign or that conducted by loud speakers.

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Do University Men and Women Need Better English Week? Reporter Asks

BY H. T.

"I wonder if the university men and women could use Better English week?"

It was with this thought in the back of his head that your faithful reporter set out to track down the rumor that certain faculty members were planning an observance of Better English week.

Believing that the best place to find information of this sort was in the office of the college which instructs students in English, the reporter proceeded to the office of the dean of this college. Here he put to the dean the question regarding what was planned to observe Better English week.

"Better English week?" mused the dean, "Why—I never have heard of it!"

"Shades of Ananias," thought the reporter, can it be that in this age of Go to School weeks, Dog weeks, Get out the Vote weeks, pick up Waste-paper weeks, and the other Rotarian enterprises, this man would not have heard of such a necessary week as Better English week? And so then came the doubt as to whether or not the week was necessary.

So as he entered the office of Miss Julia Wilkinson, secretary to the president, to ask her what she thought of the rumored plans, he also put to her the question regarding the need of the week.

"I have not heard a thing of plans for this week," commented Miss Wilkinson, "but it is my opinion that university students need, not a week of Better English, but four years of it."

Deciding that while he was in Bascom Hall he might as well as not get the ideas of the English department on the subject, that same reporter climbed the stars to the offices of Prof. Warner Taylor and Miss C. R. Wood, where he also put the ques-

tions to them.

Weeks of this sort are all right for high schools, but should be unnecessary for universities, was the most outstanding fact he learned from these two sources. If the advice of the English department was followed from the freshman year on through one's other college years, opinions expressed indicated, such weeks as Better English week and More Literature week would not be necessary. Which fact, after all, might stand some amount of serious deliberation and consideration.

Cardinal Offers Prize for Slogan

Want to win an easy five dollars?

Your slogan for the Daily Cardinal may be worth the five-dollar first prize offered in the contest which will terminate Oct. 10.

The product of your ingenuity may daily face every one of the thousands of Cardinal subscribers, as it appears beneath the logo type on the front page and in the masthead.

So pick up your pen, lads and lassies, and send in that motto you have been thinking of. Even if somebody else beats you to first prize, you still have a chance at the second and third prizes of three and one dollars each. Send your entries to the business manager in the Union building before Oct. 10. Winners will be announced in the issue of Oct. 14.

BACKUS PASSES EXAM

"Augie" Backus, guard candidate on the first team, has successfully passed his "con" exams, confirming the rumor to the effect that he is eligible. It is likely that he will participate in Saturday's battle with the Irish.

Honorary Society Elects More Men

Invitations to become affiliated with Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, have been mailed to the members of last year's first year class who were elected on the basis of scholarship records made during the second half of the last semester, according to a statement from Scott W. Goodnight, dean of men. Official announcement of the names of the new members will not be made public until Saturday afternoon when the time for filing acceptances has been concluded.

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Wrought iron lamps in old colonial, decou-ble and single old kerosene style . . . small lamps in all colors with plaited chintz shades,

\$3.50 to \$18.00

MAGAZINE CARRIER

Magazine and book carrier with smoker in wrought iron . . . Book trough ar-ranged so that books can be reached from chair . . .

DINNER CHIMES

Deagon chimes from \$9.00 to \$17.50 in walnut . . . plain or decorated.

Listing a Few of the Items:

ASH TRAYS
PICTURES FRAMES
CIGARETTE CASES
AUTO ASH TRAYS
NECKTIE RACKS
INCENSE BURNERS
COSTUME JEWELRY

CHESS SETS
CRIBBAGE BOARDS
MAKE-UP BOXES
HOSIERY TRAYS
UTILITY BOXES
PERPETUAL CANDLES

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E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE