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CHEERING
Section seats for
Notre Dame are now
on sale.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Fair today and prob-
ably tomorrow, with
rising temperature

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 26

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, 1924

FIVE CENTS

1928 TICKET, LED BY KLUCKHOLM, GOES BY DEFAULT

Burrall, Swain, Rundell, and
McCaffery Win Out as
Freshman Officials

The freshman class ticket headed by Clyde Kluckholm will go into office by default the elections board announced last night. The opposing ticket withdrew from the field after finding it impossible to replace one of the members of the ticket who had been declared ineligible. The board had voted to allow the ineligible candidate to substitute another in his place but this was found to be impracticable and the ticket was withdrawn.

Burrall Vice President.

The other officers of the class who are automatically elected are Jane Burrall, vice president; Marjorie Swain, secretary; Luther Rundell, treasurer, and Phil McCaffery, sergeant-at-arms. Kluckholm will succeed to the student senate by virtue of being the ranking male officer of his class.

Student-court nominees recommended by the deans of colleges and heads of departments must signify their intention of running for the offices by 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon if their names are to be included on the ballot. No petitions are necessary and no advertising matter will be printed in the Daily Cardinal or the voter's guide; notification at the office of the dean of men and the payment of the fee of \$3 is sufficient to place the name of the candidate on the ballot.

Vote by Class.

Senior and junior men in the respective colleges of Agriculture, Letters and Science, Engineering, the Law school, Medical school, and Course in Commerce will ballot on the candidates for justices.

TAYLOR ENTERS RACE FOR SENATE POSITION

William J. Taylor has announced his candidacy for one of the three junior positions of senator in the coming election. Taylor was manager of intramural athletics and has appeared in several Wisconsin Players productions. He is on the Octopus staff and took part in the sophomore semi-public debate. He is a member of Hesperia literary society and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

RICE MILLER RUNNING FOR JUNIOR SENATOR

Rice Millar is a candidate for one of the junior student senate positions. He served on a 1923 Homecoming committee, is on the Badger staff and is circulation manager of the Literary magazine.

NEW YORK EDITOR TO SPEAK TODAY

Jason Rogers Has Written Several Books and Published The Globes

Jason Rogers, publisher of the New York Globe previous to its purchase recently by Frank Munsey and author of several books on newspaper editing and publishing, will speak on "Some Problems of the Present Day Newspaper," before the students in the Course in Journalism, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the senior lecture room of the Law building. The meeting will be open to all students interested in journalism and advertising.

Mr. Rogers is recognized as one of the foremost newspaper publishers in the country and has been active for years in bringing about closer cooperation between newspapers.

He took a leading part in the organization of the Associated Newspapers, the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers association, and the Audit Bureau of circulations. He is the author of several books on newspaper publishing, including "Newspaper Building," and "Building Newspaper Advertising."

Directory Proofs at Cardinal Office Open to Students

All students are invited to make use of the uncorrected proofs of the student directory which will be kept on file at the office of the Daily Cardinal from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock, until the directory is ready for issue.

The accuracy of these proofs is not guaranteed, but for the most part names and addresses will be accurate. Proofs are not to be taken from the office, being kept on file as a convenience to students.

Sections so far received include names from the beginning of the alphabet to Marylan Norton. Other sheets will be placed on file as rapidly as they arrive from the printer. The corrected directory will be issued about the end of next week, according to present expectations of the university editor.

R. O. T. C. UNIT IS MADE BRIGADE

Increased Development Causes
Reorganization of Department;
Officers Named

Increasing development of the courses in military science and tactics has necessitated a complete reorganization of the university R. O. T. C. unit, Major O. L. Brunzeli, commandant, announced yesterday.

The unit is changed from regimental organization to that of brigade. The university corps now includes a full regiment of infantry, a battalion of field artillery, a battalion of signal corps, and a company of ordnance.

The chiefs of the infantry, artillery, signal corps and ordnance made a careful inspection of the university units during last spring, and at their recommendation several new officers of the United States army were detailed to the university, and the new form of organization decided upon.

The staff and field officers assigned to the various units are as follows: Cadet Colonel, Henry W. Klos; Cadet Lieutenant Colonels, Ellis G. Fulton, Herbert C. Opitz; Cadet Majors of Infantry, Clifford C. Franseen, George F. Walstead, Clarence J. Stephenson; Cadet Major of Field Artillery, George W. Dawson; Cadet Major of Signal Corps, Murray G. Crosby; Cadet Captain and Adjutant, Robert G. Salsbury.

ROWLAND SEEKS JOB ON STUDENT SENATE

Raymond Rowland is running for one of the senior positions in the student senate. He is a member of Agricultural Literary society, Agriculture triangle, Saddle and Siroin club and Farm House.

La Follette Noses Out Coolidge By 3 Votes in Ballot

Three votes were all that kept Coolidge from tying with La Follette in the final count of the Daily Cardinal straw vote for president which was held Monday and yesterday.

La Follette had a plurality of 33 votes; Coolidge was second with 30; Davis obtained 22 votes. Coolidge received a plurality of the women's vote with eight ballots to six for La Follette.

The results of this election will be forwarded to the New Student, international university publication with which the Daily Cardinal was cooperating in this election.

A summary of the vote follows:

MEN			
	R	D	P
Grad.	1	1	1
1925	2	4	4
1926	6	4	0
1927	3	7	5
1928	6	6	7
Total	22	20	27
WOMEN			
	R	D	P
Grad.	2	3	3
1925	3	1	1
1926	1	1	1
1927	1	1	1
1928	2	4	4
Total	8	2	6
Grand Total	30	22	33

39 ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI AT ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. Coulter to Speak at Initiation Banquet on November 5

Thirty-nine seniors from the Colleges of Letters and Science, Agriculture and Engineering were elected to membership in the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi at the meeting of the faculty members of the Wisconsin chapter last night.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only national honor fraternity represented at the university to which candidates for the bachelor's degree in every school and college of the university are eligible. Election is based on high scholarship records and on a capacity for leadership as shown by participation in worthy extra-curricular activities.

25 from L. and S.

The seniors chosen at the annual fall election last night were:

College of Letters and Science—John L. Bergstresser, Alice Coel, George J. Fiedler, Esther Fifield, Dorothy Haskins, Cornelia Heise, Ellis R. Heineman, Dorothy King, Margaret Meyer, George W. Mitchell, Elizabeth G. Stolte, Willis C. Sullivan, and Hazel Weingandt.

Course in Commerce—Firman H. Hass, Vernon Houghton, Lloyd Valley.

Course in Journalism—Helen J. Baldauf, Wes. W. Dunlap, Ellis G. Fulton, Irene Norman, Adline Pepper, and William A. Rorison.

Course in Chemistry—Doris Burdick.

Medical School—Milton H. Erickson, Clifford Franseen.

Physical Education Course—Ruth H. Klinger.

College of Agriculture—Russell Perry, George Piper, and Herbert Schaefer.

Banquet November 5

Home Economics Course—Helen Callen, Mrs. Vera Ellwood and Jean Palica.

College of Engineering—Louis Alk, Clement P. Lindner, Erwin S. Petersen, Millard B. Smith, R. A. Smith, Irwin R. Summers and Vincent A. Thieman.

The annual fall initiation and banquet of the fraternity will be held on November 5. The address on that occasion will be delivered by Dr. Stanley Coulter, dean of the School of Science of Purdue university.

ORIN NOTH ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SENATE

Orin Noth has announced his candidacy for one of the junior student senate seats. He was on the freshman basketball and baseball squads and was on the Varsity basketball squad last year. He is playing football on the all-Americans this fall. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

JOHN BERGSTRESSER'S STATEMENT.

My candidacy is prompted by my desire to help build up class unity and to leave for 1925 an honorable name on the campus by means of definite, constructive plans.

The natural duties of our class and its officers are to support and encourage the exposition and the Memorial union. It has been the object of our ticket from the first to foster an outdoor commencement. Furthermore, I favor the development of class spirit by frequent meetings, senior sings, and a stag banquet.

I realize that a senior president serves not for one year but until the first reunion and assert that he should devote after graduation the time and energy necessary to plan a successful reunion.

To accomplish such aims the main prerequisite is an ability to organize and execute plans. I am confident that my experience as chairman of Wisconsin's first Fathers' day and as president of the Cardinal board of control has given me the necessary training.

JOHN L. BERGSTRESSER.

Engelke Dispels Rumors Concerning Bandages on Arm

"Well, it's this way, it's all a big joke; I've never laughed so much in my life," said Herman G. Engelke '26 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in commenting upon the rumors to the effect that he had been shot in the finger with a revolver.

Engelke had been appearing on the campus for the last two days with his left arm all swathed with bandages. In consequence, various stories began circulating of the cause of the accident, according to Engelke.

Engelke cut his finger accidentally on Sunday night resulting in an infection. A visit to the infirmary netted him a slight operation, including one stitch.

"It was only a little scratch," concluded Engelke, "and not worth troubling about."

RILEY ADDRESSES WOMEN ON DAVIS

Democratic Party and Candidate Exploited in Second of Political Speeches

"Fair play is the keynote of the democratic party and John W. Davis will uphold that principle," Miles C. Riley, a Madison attorney, said last night in an address, "Davis and the Democrats," before the Collegiate League of Women Voters. The speech was the second of three to be given on the platforms and policies of the three parties.

Mr. Riley urged all women to vote, not because of party but because of what the party advocated. If all issues are equal, a woman should choose a party, but "she should have a reason for choosing that party which is founded on a fact basis."

"In crucial times the ball is passed to the Democrat who has never failed to make the required gain for a touchdown, is the way in which Mr. Riley mentioned the many democratic achievements, especially those of the Cleveland and Wilson administrations. He called the Federal Trade Commission act, the Interstate Commerce act, the Federal Reserve act and many others as characteristic of what has been done under democratic presidents.

"Mr. Davis is the most profound lawyer in the nation—this is acknowledged by republican and democrat alike. He has had much experience to fit him for the dominant position in the country. He has served in congress, as solicitor general under Wilson, as ambassador to Great Britain and as a lawyer to all classes of people in all types of cases. He is a man of outstanding ability and capacity."

Mr. M. B. Olbrich '02 another Madison lawyer, will speak on Senator R. M. La Follette October 2, in the concluding talk of the series.

KEYSTONE WILL MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Members of the W. S. G. A. judicial committee will be elected at the first regular meeting of Keystone at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow in Lathrop parlors.

Nominations to fill the vacancies in this committee were made at the last regular W. S. G. A. board meeting, and will be passed upon by Keystone which is comprised of the presidents of the several women's organizations on the campus.

Two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore will be elected to serve on this committee, according to the ruling of the W. S. G. A. constitution.

RIESELBACH CANDIDATE FOR PLACE ON SENATE

L. LeRoy Rieselbach, candidate for senior position on the student senate, entered the law school here from Milwaukee State Normal school where he was president of his class and of the student senate. While in the university here he was on the swimming squad and is a member of Wisconsin Players and Phi Phi Phi.

BERGSTRESSER, JOHN, LEAD 2D '25 CLASS TICKET

Robinson, Gerber, and Wenzel
Named as Other Members
of Slate

John Bergstresser and Dorothy John have entered the elections race as candidates for president and vice president on the second senior ticket to be made public. The others running on the ticket are Helen Robinson for secretary, Erwin Gerber for treasurer and Wenzel Fabera for sergeant-at-arms.



Dorothy John Bergstresser is president of —De Longe. Blue Dragon, a member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet and secretary and treasurer of Keystone. Last year she was vice president of Y. W. C. A. and treasurer of Crucible. She was on the Badger staff, secretary of Red Gauntlet, member of sophomore commission, president of freshman commission, and was awarded a W. A. A. minor emblem.

W. A. A. Member.

Helen Robinson is a member of Mortar Board and Crucible. She was a member of junior advisory committee, secretary of Dolphin club, and as a member of W. A. A. board, was student chairman of the dance drama last year. She is president of Orchestras and was awarded a major "W."

Erwin Gerber has received a "W" in varsity football, swimming and water basketball. He is a member of the "W" club and vice president of athletic board. He was a member of junior council, sophomore commission and was chief of police of the 1924 class rush.



Received Numerals.

Wenzel Fabera was awarded his numerals for football, boxing, and cross country and was on the varsity football squad in 1922. He is president of Mechanical Engineering society and of Polygon. He was assistant chairman of the horse show and chairman of the engineers' parade.

CHOOSE FIVE FOR RHODES HONORS

State Committee to Pick One
Candidate From Lists
Submitted

Names of the five men chosen to represent the university in the preliminary Rhodes scholarship selections were announced last night by Dean S. H. Goodnight, chairman of the local scholarship committee.

The men selected are Ralph Crowley, L & S 3; Clark Hazelwood, L 2; Ellis Heineman, L & S 4; Clement Lindner, C. E. 4, and Erwin Summers, C. E. 4. These men will be recommended to the state committee meeting in Milwaukee for consideration along with representatives of other colleges in the state.

From the entire group one student will be selected on December 13, to represent the state. The number of candidates representing an institution is determined by the size of the school.

Candidates for this scholarship were chosen on the basis of literary and scholastic abilities and attainments, qualities of manhood, force of character, leadership and physical vigor.

Under a system of distribution each state in the country awards two scholarships each three years.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDTANK MEN START
WORKOUTS UNDER
JOE STEINAUERLarge Squads, Both Varsity
and Frosh, Commence In-
tensive Training

A squad of 60 men have reported to Coach Joe Steinauer for tryouts on the varsity swimming team. If his men stay eligible, Coach Steinauer predicts a winning team.

The men are devoting three afternoons a week in conditioning themselves. The first time trials will be held on the first of November. At this time Steinauer will pick his first and second squads.

Many Frosh Out

Freshman swimmers have turned out strong this fall. At the present time there are 69 men practicing in order to fit themselves for the hard training later in the season.

The freshmen are working two afternoons and three evenings each week. Like the varsity, they will also be given time trials the first of November when part of their number will be cut from the squad.

Look at This

The men reporting for the varsity squad are Abendroth, Butler, Parker, Bardeen, Page, Porter, Johnson, Powell, Radcliffe, Thomen, Herschberger, Konyenburger, Hall, Captain Simpkins, McGinnis, Gilbrath, Alexander, Bates, Kissel, Beck, Davis, Hotton, Monihan, Kashman, Stone, Stemm, Eich, Wernitznig, Wheately, Bell, Coleman, Harkness, Pahn, Kennedy, Krupka, Ruscha, Bridgeman, Holzbog, Levin, Morse, Rhode, Collins, Cook, Falk, Flueck, Kehi, Hippel, Nichol, Elkins, Eisman, Winchell, Adams, Waterbasketball Captain Feuchtwanger, Alstrin, Bloch, Comstock, Ernst, Ferris, R. Feuchtwanger and Flickinger.



So It Seems

Much can be said by way of praise for Ryan's way of developing a strong offensive team. In the days of old style football the coaches drilled their teams on defense. Today a different psychology is used.

Although Ryan spends a great deal of time on defensive work in drill and in scrimmage his big purpose is to develop a strong offensive team. A good offense naturally puts the opposing team on the defense. When a team is backed against its goal post it is not thinking of ground-gaining—only of holding the invaders.

If a team can grab the ball and push it down the field for big gains the morale of the losing team is weakened. The psychology of the winner comes into play. Spurred on by success, a team seems to make its greatest headway when it needs it least. A play that fails when the team is behind usually works to perfection when the opposition is on the run.

Along these lines Ryan is doing something that gridiron fans do not realize. About three nights a week the team works out in the annex on new plays and signals. Ryan believes that a few plays perfected are better than a great many plays not properly enacted.

Polaski was out in uniform again last night working as hard as ever. Burrus and Blackman are showing up better each day. Long, too, continues to improve.

Real football weather is here at last. No predictions have been made as to how long it will last, but it puts the pep into practice. The Badgers seem to have more fight in brisk weather than in such weather as has greeted them the last two Saturdays.

Ryan is evidently expecting a close game this Saturday, for he has been sending his kickers through long drills on punting and drop-kicking. Last night a stiff wind interfered with accurate kicking.

Ralph Scott, giant Badger tackle of three years ago and a member of Walter Camp's All-American team

Smile Gets Co-ed in Game, But
50 Cent Check Eases Conscience

This morning a check will be entered on the books of the athletic department—just a small check for 50 cents—but it represents hours of guilty self-reproach on the part of a Wisconsin co-ed which all ended in an éclat of honesty that brought an easy conscience to the co-ed and a smile of confidence to Paul Hunter, in charge of ticket sales.

A little blonde co-ed, or perhaps she was a brunette, wanted to see the Minnesota game. She had no ticket. But her will was strong and her won't was weak. She stormed the gate. Perhaps a smile bestowed

on a gate tender in a moment of weakness did it, but anyway she got into the stadium as the band was playing and as the flags were waving.

Yesterday afternoon Hunter received a little note, with check for 50 cents enclosed, which said:

"Through a fluke on the part of a gate tender and also through despicable use of advantageous circumstances on my part, I owe you 50 cents for the Minnesota game. Please accept the enclosed check as proof of my good intentions to square accounts."

Pennants Missing
From Stadium Top
at Gopher Contest

The flags and pennants of Big Ten teams which have waved from the top of Camp Randall stadium were absent Saturday afternoon when the Badgers, clashed with Minnesota in their first conference game.

Groups of fans, entering the stadium, noticed the bare poles where in former years the colors of all the Big Ten teams floated and wondered whether the omission was intentional or whether it was a new policy.

An attempt was made by the Daily Cardinal yesterday to determine the reason for the absence of this Badger custom, but no information could be secured.

SOPH LUNCH HELD
IN "Y" MONDAY NOON

The recently organized sophomore lunch club met Monday noon for the first time at the Y. M. C. A. Orville Schwertke '27 who presided, explained that the club was organized as a successor to the Y. M. C. A. sophomore commission. The main topic of discussion was a comparison of the English and American educational systems.

Authority of the Wisconsin State Historical Society to invest trust funds in bonds of the recent German loan was denied by the attorney general's office today. The department held that under state laws, the society cannot invest its funds in bonds of a foreign nation. The society proposed such investments, according to L. S. Hanks, treasurer.

in 1922, is now playing with the Chicago Bears, professional football team.

Illinois' decisive victory over Michigan last Saturday is a blow to the business of scouting football games. Wolverine scouts had witnessed several Illinois games and knew the entire Ili defense was built around Grange's and Zuppke's wonderful interference, yet Yost was not able to devise a means of stopping the plays that started Grange off on his long runs.

Badger Coaches
No. 4—Jack Ryan

For 20 years Jack Ryan, Badger football mentor, has been active in football, either playing, officiating or coaching in the sport.

For three years Jack was a half back on his high school eleven in New Hampshire. Ryan had one year's experience on the New Hampshire State college team as quarterback.

Ryan first broke into big school football in 1908 when he went out for the Dartmouth team. During the three years that Ryan was a member of the team, Dartmouth turned out some of the best teams in its history. Dartmouth eleven defeated Princeton and Harvard and all other prominent teams in the east the three years that Jack played. The last year that Ryan played for Dartmouth he was captain of the team and played end, a new position for him. While Jack was at Dartmouth he played a different position each year; first he was used at quarterback, then both of the halfback positions, and finally both wing positions.

After leaving Dartmouth Ryan accepted a coaching position at St. Thomas' college in St. Paul. For two seasons Jack acted as an official and scout in conference football.

Marquette university obtained Ryan as head football coach in 1916. Jack built up a strong eleven in 1917 that went through the season undefeated and registered a win over the strong, Great Lakes service team. Badger fans were given their first view of Jack as a coach when Marquette came to Madison to play the Badgers, and Wisconsin won by the narrow margin of 10 to 0.

In 1923, last year, Ryan came to Wisconsin as head football coach. He took over a team that had been coached for years in defensive football, and developed a strong offensive team. In all the games last season Ryan's team finished well up in the conference. It is a notable feature that no Ryan eleven has been defeated by more than 14 points.

Ryan puts all his time on football. For example, Coach Ryan spends a great deal of his time

ASHLAND FURNISHES
GREATEST ATHLETES.
IS CLAIM OF GRAD

A university grad, flushed with pride at the number of prominent athletes furnished Wisconsin by his home town, sent in the following letter, challenging other Wisconsin towns to beat Ashland's record.

The Cardinal sport department will welcome letters from readers who believe their home town has a better record than Ashland's.

The letter follows:
"Dear Ken: What do you think of this? There's a little town in the northern part of the state—Ashland, by name—that has a population of barely 10,000. But this same little town has given to old Wisconsin three captains of various major sports in the last four years.

First, there was "Cop" Taylor, captain of Doc Meanwell's '21 championship team. "Cop" was all-conference forward that year, besides being second high man in individual points scored in the conference. Then there was H. E. Johnson, captain of the crew in '23. Johnson stroked the Wisconsin crew to second place at Poughkeepsie last spring. Coach Callow of Washington said, "Johnson was the best stroke on the river, and I consider him to be one of the three greatest strokes in the world."

Finally there is Lloyd Valley, captain of the '25 track team. Valley won the conference half-mile in his sophomore year. His time in that race was the fastest made by any half-mile man in the west that year.

And they all come from the same

talking to alumni associations over the state, and in this way creating the old Wisconsin spirit in all sections of the state.

This year, his second at the university, Jack is working hard to put out a winning team for Wisconsin.

GOOD MEN ARE
DISCOVERED IN
TENNIS TOURNAMENTBaldenweck, Durand, Judkins,
and Manierre Show Early
Season Form

With the all-university tennis tournament almost finished, many good men have been discovered by Coach Masely. Boldweck, one of the best in the city of Chicago, appears to be one of the best in school. He has reached the fourth round of play and has defeated several good men.

Boldenwick has met and defeated Judkins, one of the best racquet welders in school. With a little coaching, he will turn out to be one of the best in the conference.

Durand is another good man who was discovered in the tournament. He put down Lovewell and now seems to be a sure bet for the varsity. Besides these men, there are Jack Manierre, who was a regular last year, and also Judkins. These men look as if they will form the nucleus of this year's team. They are all hard and fast players, and will soon round into better shape.

Coach Masely is certain of a good team and thinks that the chances for Wisconsin in tennis look very bright this year. A big schedule is being arranged and much hard work is seen ahead.

CONGREGATIONALISTS
BANQUET AT CHURCH

Two hundred and fifty attended the eleventh annual banquet of the Congregational Students' association held last night in the Congregational church. The principal address was made by President Birge, who talked on the philosophy of college life.

little town of Ashland. Can you beat it
—AL '19.



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DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDMICHIGAN SQUAD
STRONGER THAN
GOPHERS WERESo Says Salsinger, Noted Sport
Writer on Detroit
Paper

Michigan is far from the weak team that the outcome of the game with Illinois last Saturday showed, and they should prove a more difficult opponent for Wisconsin than was Minnesota, according to H. G. Salsinger, a widely known sports writer on the staff of a Detroit paper. Mr. Salsinger analyzed the game and accords the Illinois victory largely to psychological influence rather than marked superiority.

For the past year, the Michigan team has heard of Red Grange, the phenomenal halfback of the Illinois squad, as a super-man on the football field. They had developed a fear of his play during this time.

Grange Surprises Michigan.

When Captain Herb Steger of the Wolverines kicked off to Illinois in the game Saturday, he topped the ball. It went in a low straight line for Grange. Red ran forward for it like an outfielder would come in after a fly. He caught it when he was at top speed and kept right on. The eleven men on the Michigan team were coming down the field in open formation. Grange, with his flying start, was through them with only a clear field before him before they could realize what had happened. He raced the remaining distance to the goal posts before they could recover.

To this play, Mr. Salsinger accords the Illinois victory. With the accounts of Grange as a super-man fresh in their minds, the Wolverines here had proof of his powers. Before they could recover sufficiently to realize that he was only human, Grange had raced down the field for three more touchdowns, and the margin of victory.

Wolverines Had Edge.

Play in the other three quarters of the game gave a slight edge to the Michigan team, an analysis of the game shows. Michigan rooters, returning from Urbana in their cars, believed in this to the extent of decorating them with painted signs with the score:

Michigan—14
Illinois—6
Grange—33.

Grid Jottings

ANN ARBOR—Not discouraged by the defeat at the hands of "Red" Grange and the Illini last week-end Michigan's varsity today started preparation for Saturday's game with Wisconsin, the second of her string of six conference games. The failure of the Michigan backs to handle punts properly prompted the coaches to hold a long drill on catching the sphere and nailing the man running back kicks. The linemen also got a stiff drill in the things which they seemed to lack in the Illinois game.

URBANA, Ill.—When the Illinois football team trotted on the field for the game with Michigan wearing no socks it was merely to offset the weather conditions, according to Coach Robert Zuppke.

No thought of making the perspiring slippery legs of the Illini backs harder to hold, entered into the scheme.

"On a warm day heavy wool socks tend to depress a team and make it sluggish while the cold air striking the bare perspiring leg causes the perspiration to evaporate and stimulates a man," said Coach Zuppke in explanation of the sockless Illini.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Completion of the Ross-Ade bowl, Purdue university's new stadium, in time for the homecoming game with Indiana university on November 22 is now assured, the contractors said today. The huge tiers of concrete seats were finished today and work was begun on putting the playing field into shape.

Badger "Iron Man"



ADOLPH BIEBERSTEIN

A new "iron man of football" has taken the place of Irv Gerber, who earned that name last year until forced to quit football on account of ineligibility. Bieberstein goes through game after game without an injury or without being removed. Not only is he a good lineman, but also a wrestler and weight man in track. Bieberstein, through an unwavering perseverance, has earned his way through school and made good in athletics and in studies.

RIORDAN REVIEWS
FOOTBALL HISTORYPlayed on Team Which Lost
Twice in Three
Years

"During three of the years that I played with Wisconsin, we lost only two games; one of which lost a championship, the other a tie for championship," was the opening of J. P. "Jerry" Riordan's review of Wisconsin football history before the Gyro club at the Hotel Loraine Tuesday noon.

"Jerry," as Mr. Riordan was known to football followers, played left guard on the Wisconsin football teams of 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1900. He was captain of the famous 1897 team, "Wisconsin's Undeatable," that were the undisputed champions of the west. Some of his teammates were: "Pat" O'Day, "Keg" Driver, and the Cochems brothers.

Mr. Riordan has now come to Madison where he will be director of the agricultural bureau of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association.

Marx Says Election
to Back Dawes Plan

BERLIN—The dissolution of the Reichstag and the advent of a new parliament in no way endanger the fulfillment by Germany of the London agreement on the Dawes reparation plan, Chancellor Marx said today. Although the political complexion of the new Reichstag is wholly conjectural at this hour the Chancellor is convinced that the election which has been officially set for Dec. 7, will return a sufficient number of supporters of the Dawes plan to insure the construction of a workable coalition government.

YOST'S PROTEGES
OPPOSE VARSITY IN
FORM OF YANNIGANSSteger, Rockwell and Miller
Face Ryan's Men With
New Plays

Steger, Rockwell, Miller, and the rest of "Hurry-Up" Yost's coterie of be-Granged football warriors pranced out on the field at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon and proceeded to open up their entire bag of tricks for the benefit of Coach Ryan's exponents of more and better football.

At least that was what Gundy Nelson called them, and to prove their identity he had plastered their respective initials all over their chests, so that the varsity could make no mistake as to who they were tackling.

Closed Gates Again.

Saturday this satellite of Maize and Blue stars won't carry their name on their stomachs, but by that time the Badgers are supposed to know beyond the shadow of a doubt just who they are opposing and what these Wolverines are going to do.

The coach played his usual come-on game, putting the squad through its limbering up exercises in plain view of the few spectators that cared to brave the icy blasts sweeping across the field, and then chasing the crimson and black clad warriors into the stadium and locking the gates after them.

Harmon, Nelson Out.

Leo Harmon and Puddy Nelson failed to put in an appearance for the second night this week. Neither of them is badly injured, but the coach is taking no chances and is having them steamed and electric bathed to remove the last traces of stiffness from their muscles.

That the Wolverines will put a dangerous team on the field Saturday cannot be questioned; that Wisconsin will be able to stop the sweeping runs of Rockwell and Steger, twisters supreme, is by no means so sure. The Michiganders will be burning with shame and wrath over the outcome of their disastrous meeting with Illinois, or rather with Grange.

Badgers on Long End.

The teams of Yost have always played brainy, tricky football, and no Michigan team is conceded beaten until it walks off the field. Wisconsin showed a lot of improvement last week; if it shows the same advancement during the next few days the team will enter the combat on the long end of the betting, another element that will act as a spur to the vengeful Maize and Blue.

Coach Ryan is undoubtedly preparing some new plays for the game, and will groom his defense to stop the Michigan backs. Whether he will prove successful will be disclosed next Saturday.

MASELY CALLS MEET
OF FROSH TENNIS MEN

Coach Masely desires all of the freshmen tennis men to report to him this noon at the men's gym. This meeting is a most important one and all of the men must be present. The men in the all-university tournament should play the third round matches off, so that the men who have reached the fourth round will not be held up in their play. The tournament has been progressing nicely, and a number of good players have been uncovered. The freshmen have several men who even now are able to defeat varsity men, and will be ready for the Big Ten next year.

SOME TICKETS LEFT
FOR MICHIGAN GAME

There are 23 tickets left for the Michigan football game, according to Paul Hunter, director of ticket sales. Those people who are on the waiting list for tickets to this game are requested by him to call for these any time today. One hundred of those on the waiting list were taken care of yesterday. If you are on the list, call at the office today or the tickets will be sold.

SUPREMACY CUP TO
BE UP FOR FRATS

A fraternity intramural supremacy cup is now being considered by the intramural department as an award to be given to that fraternity which tops the list at the end of the year in number of entries and in places won in intramural competition.

"The whole proposition will be put up to the fraternities," said Director George Berg yesterday. "If a large vote is received in favor of such an award, a fine cup will be put up for the purpose."

For a number of years the various fraternities have been displaying their cups as proof that they have "all the rest of the fraternities backed off the map" in athletic competition. If the supremacy cup becomes a reality, the question will at last be settled, at least for a year.

W. A. A. LAYS PLANS
FOR HOCKEY MEETAnnual Homecoming Contests
at Camp Randall, Also
Lunches

Plans for the annual alumnae Homecoming hockey game, sponsored by W. A. A., the morning of November 15 at Camp Randall are well under way. Marion Biglow '26, chairman, aided by Lorraine Maytum '26, Dorothy Dodge grad, and Mrs. Helen Gath Meanwell grad, comprise the committee in charge.

Two or perhaps three hockey matches, the probable contenders being the Madison Hockey club vs. an outside team; grads vs. varsity, and an interclass match, will be played. Lunch will be served at the Field house after the game to all desiring to stay over for the football game.

"Cards will be sent to the alumnae this week inviting them and asking them to respond by the week before the Homecoming," said Dorothy Dodge. Posters on which undergraduates are requested to sign will be posted on the bulletin boards in Lathrop hall and at the Field house.

All proceeds will go to the W. A. A. building fund. "Last year about 75 people were served and it was felt that the occasion was quite a success. It is hoped that a bigger crowd will be out this year," said Miss Cyathia Wesson, hockey coach.

PROF. DRESDEN SPEAKS
BEFORE MATH CLUB

Prof. Arnold Dresden, of the department of mathematics, is to address the Junior Mathematics club at its meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow. Games and refreshments will occupy the latter part of the meeting.

The Junior Mathematics club is an organization of students who are majoring or minoring in mathematics, students who have had a course in calculus, and students of the College of Engineering.

Students desiring to join must have sophomore standing, according to Ruth Miller, '24, president of the society.

FLYING CIRCUS FOR
NOV. 11 IS PLANNED

Plans for a flying circus to be held in Madison on Armistice day, Nov. 11 were made at the meeting of the Madison chapter of the National Aeronautical association at the Association of Commerce rooms Monday night. Present plans call for the appearance of planes from the regular flying fields at Chicago, Dayton, O., Milwaukee, Belleville, Ill., Minneapolis and La Crosse. Government ships will probably appear at the field

STRONG CINDER
TEAM PREDICTED
FOR WISCONSINAll Events Seem Taken Care
of By Many Good
Men

It is natural that gridiron heroes should be in the limelight at this time of the year but there are those who are turning their thoughts to spring and the start of the cinder path campaign.

A glance at the available material that Coaches Jones and Burke will have to form a nucleus of the team convinces those acquainted with the sport that the Cardinal jerseys will come to the fore when conference teams break the tape in meets this year.

Strong in Distance

Led by Captain Valley there is a squad of middle distance men that should stack up well with the best in the conference. Valley won the conference half mile two years ago and last season was one of the best 880 men in the running. In addition to Valley there are Bert Hilberts, running mate of Valley, Campbell and Tom Carter, all capable half milers. Then there are some star men from last year's frosh squad including Ralph Schilke, Laughlin and Eklund.

There will be no lack of distance material when the team dons the spiked shoes this season. Captain Piper of the cross country team, Perry, Kubly, Petaja, Schafer, Cohen, Schutt, Schwenger and Bergstresser are all working with the hill and dale team and should be in prime condition for the long runs this spring. In addition to these men there is Clayton Cassidy, star miler from last year, who should be one of the classiest in the middle west, and also Charlie Meissner, who ran a pretty race on the frosh team his first year.

Plenty of Dash Men

A wealth of speed merchants will be on hand to uphold the Cardinal colors in the dash events. Chief among these is Harry McAndrews, who has been caught at the tape in the fast time of 9:45. He is due to repeat again this year if he receives no injury to his legs on the gridiron this fall. Other valuable men in the dashes are Lewis, McGiveran, Hill, N. V. Smith, Flueck, Annis, Burdick, Francis, Frackelton and Dugan of last year's frosh squad.

The field events will be the Badgers' weakest spot, yet even here it will take a good team to take the lead away from Coach Burke's men. Captain Hammon of last year's varsity will be missed in the pole vault. The only varsity pole vaulter back this year is Schmidt. Gene Tuthar should be at his best in clearing the bar in the high jump. He will have keen competition in Chuck McGinnis, captain of last year's yearlings, and Leo Klinger, another frosh trackster. Both these boys flirt with the six foot mark. Muzzy will be back to win points in the broad jump as will Francis of the frosh team and also McAndrews.

Schwarze in Weights

Usually weak in the weights, Wisconsin will be especially strong this year on account of the efforts of Herb Schwarze, premier weight man. He should win points handily in all meets this year. Leo Harmon, another capable weight man, and Aller, will also add to the Badger's strength in field events.

The Badger tracksters will be put to their first test early in the second semester when the Badgers meet Notre Dame and Iowa in dual indoor meets and participate in the Illinois indoor relays and indoor conference meet. After the smoke of battle has cleared from these events the coaches will have a definite line on their men for outdoor track.

day of the flyer.

Officers of the Madison chapter will be elected at the next meeting of the organization to be held on Monday night. Formal organization ceremonies will occur on Armistice day as a preliminary to the flying circus program.

India, with an area half that of the United States, now has a population three times that of this country.

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THE NEW SYSTEM WORKS

Throughout the undergraduate political history of the university—if, indeed, there has been anything here which might so be termed—it has been the custom of the election committee to require candidates for office to make out lists of the activities in which they have participated, which lists were used in publicity and in the election bulletin below the names of the respective candidates.

This year, however, the committee has deemed it wise to establish—or at least experiment with—a new system whereby the candidates, instead of making out these lists write an article of 100 words on what they plan or promise to do if they succeeded in their endeavor to be elected.

A splendid departure this seems to be from the old. Certainly it may be well for a voter to know what candidates are capable of doing, but it is infinitely better for him to know what they are to do in the future. It is true that we have seen from national politics that a platform is easy for a candidate to set up and even easier for him to tear down once he is elected. But here, where the group is smaller, where everyone is closer together, a platform is more apt to live.

The only question about the new system might be as to the ability of any candidate to draw up a platform which will be original, which will be anything more than the usual promise to "make Prom dry, democratic, cheap," to "stand for clean politics and against ballot-stuffing." And, therefore, according to the rumor that is about and the inspection of the candidates as they sweat over their hundred words, rather than according to any platforms which may have actually appeared thus far, the various candidates are put to it and hard pressed to draw up a platform which will be at the same time original, sensible, straightforward, comprehensive, short and capable of being carried out.

Perhaps this new system will change the entire

aspect of campus politics which hitherto has been little more than desultory at best.

Foreign Students Bent on Nationalism, Frautschi Says

By WALTER FRAUTSCHI
II.

In order to save both space and time it will be necessary to recount my experiences in only one of the student centers where I visited. Far from giving a specialized reason for inter-country hatred over here, I think this will serve as an average example, for it is the same type of thing I found among the students at Munich, at the Studentenheim in Vienna where I stayed, in Paris with the students I have talked to, and with students of all other nationalities that I have met at conferences. And that thing of which I want to speak is Nationalism. For the most part, I believe, most European students have not an international mind, except when by so having, it will bring them personal gain. They are always intensely patriotic and so firmly bound up in idealism for their own native state that they even know its most intricate histories by heart.

The students at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, were no exception. During the three days I spent there I heard one continued story of love of country, glorification of the exploits of the Czechs, and a distrust of the minority elements within their state. I must in all fairness, however, say that there was a very great deal to admire in the Czech student. First of all there was his supreme hospitality. We Americans could learn a great deal in the way of entertaining foreign visitors from these men. From the hour that we arrived, until we left, we were never without a guide, our baggage was carried for us, our every want tended to. With the companionship of one or more well versed students we saw every interesting detail of that historic old "City of a Hundred Spires." We visited their sleeping quarters in the Letna colony—a wonderful dormitory sort of institution which the students had built for themselves to solve the room rent problem—we ate at their self-help student kitchens at the Studensky Domov and at the Akademicky Dom,—we were given every courtesy. And again, we Americans, couldn't help but admire the assiduity with which they sought after knowledge. Amongst the most discouraging conditions of scant food allowances, meager provisions against the cold of the winters, and insufficiency of good clothing, these students steadfastly pursued their academic work and maintained an attitude toward university training which at times made us casual seekers after knowledge from the "outside-activity infested" schools of America blush for shame.

For all these things I give the European students the greatest amount of credit and I respect their intense energy. But it is not so easy to excuse their suspicions of their neighbor. Yet it was from these Czech students that a reasonable explanation came. When one talks to these men and learns how deeply ingrained their love for expression of their own nationalistic habits is, it is not so hard to understand why there should be hatred against another adjacent neighbor which for centuries and centuries had been trying to stamp out all those expressions. Our American ideals and traditions are so free; we are such a new country, comparatively, that it is hard for us to appreciate the hundreds of years of episodes in the histories of these countries which make an intangible but dominant background to all their thinking. When one's father and mother have been forbidden to speak the language of one's grandparents, when one's close relatives and ancestors have been trampled on time and again in order to satiate the greedy appetite of some near by war lord, when one's very self can remember the ghastly experiences of a restricted childhood because he was of an oppressed nationality, it is no wonder that there is intense nationalism and an eagerness and a readiness to point out the evils of surrounding peoples. And this is no more true of Czecho-Slovakia than of any other nation. It all depends upon which side of the border one is on. The German is just as plausible in his reasoning against the Frenchman as the Frenchman is in his against the German.

So hatred over here is a more inherent and deep thing that I had supposed when in far-off America. Mere honeyed words and conciliatory phrases of present arbitration schemes can not do much good. What is needed, it seems to me, and what some of the students over here are beginning to say, is that there must be education for peace—a breeding of hatred of war rather than hatred of neighbor. This is idealistic, of course, but there may be fertile ground for it in the minds of students. Thus far I have been rather pessimistic and I have declared that there was no "Peace Movement." But now I should like to present at least one or two of the bright spots—spots which the students are largely responsible for—and which, while not definitely classed as movements for peace, tend toward cooperation and exchange of ideas among students of all nations, certainly a step in the right direction.



Ho, hum—only four of those teaser exams left. ("University rules require me to give this, etc—")

MONDAY was a very hard day. We had to go to a class.

MOTHER GOOSE REVISED.

1.
Mary had a little lamb
With peas along the side,
And when her feller paid the bill
He pretty damnear died.

2.
Mary had a little yacht
That sailed the oceans blue,
And when she wanted eggs
for lunch
She made the yacht LAY TO.

A WORD TO THE WISE GUY IS USELESS.

CLASS IN NATURAL HISTORY.
One of the s. y. t.'s next to us at the game Saturday, spying Ursus Violet, the Phi Kap prodigy, exclaimed, "Oh did the other badger die last year? There's only one here today, isn't there?"

After Saturday nobody would deny that Schwarze was a big MAN on the hill.

An apple a day will boost the price of fruit.

Speaking of Bolshevik movements that W. K. Red Grange is sure dangerous.

KNOW YOUR OWN LAWDGE PIN. 2.

ZUM—"What color shirt has that Chi Psi got on?"
ZUH ZUM—"I can't see; he's wearing his pin today."

DEDICATED TO THE HESPERUS
The boy stood on THE BURNING DECK
His eyes were all aglitter.
The clock struck ten o'clock,
by heck,
'Twas time to go and gitter.

ONE OF THE PLEDGES OVER AT THEIR HOUSE, MY DEAR, IS SO DUMB HE THINKS SANDALWOOD COMES FROM SHOE TREES.

THETAS ATTENTION.

We now have conclusive proof that K A T existed as far back as the seventeenth century. Note this feling quotation of Ann Bradstreet from our lit 40:

"So hand in hand along with thee they glide
To THETIS house, where all imbrace and greet."

This was probably written during rushing season.

"My policy is to print both sides of everything," said the colonial printer as he reversed the single sheet on his press.

GRATIS VERSE.

Remember way back when the little leaves were leaving
And the little flowers were flowering
Now all the leaves are leaving
And the little flowers AREN'T flowering.
But soon there'll be more leaving
And it won't be leaves and flowerlets
But little Johns and Johnnets
Who've spent their time in couplets.

AD IN SUNDAY'S S. J.

"Only Cecil DeMille can make a Feet of Clay."

With vodvil tryouts comes the announcement that Hank ("Nails") Smith will take on Jawn ("Flatiron") McCausland for ten rounds, no holds barred, as a feature act for the Memorial Union. Theta Xi chapter will occupy the right box, A. T. O.'s the left. No firearms allowed.

SIGN IN LOCAL BOOK STORE.
"Don't ask us for credit: we have none."

LATE BUT POTENT.
ADVICE TO CANOEISTS (IN THE MANNER OF BASCOM

HALL SIGNS: "DON'T BUCK; CO-OPERATE."

LATHROP WEEKLY STRUGGLE.
TEKE—Oh, oh, they hit us again. A. Ki Oh, partner—Well, if they hit us once more dear, we'll just meet over in the south corner in five minutes.

This is to SUSIE SLUMP, and ZANTINE, and DOODLE, and PEN-ROD. Please, we want to hear from you just like the dickens, and we miss your stuff, and won't you write some more? PLEASE.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY.
Badgers to be a different team when they face Michigan. Work on the Union Memorial to start Monday.
1905 Badger slogan to be "The Greatest Badger."
Nor horses will be allowed to park in back of Bascom.
Pete Burns to speak at a Y. W. C. A. banquet.
Unto the Butts family hath been born little Port. His first words were, "Umbli Grumble on Wisconsinensium." (Wrong tense, Porter).

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOR.
WALT BISSEL (walks into Petrie's Sporting Goods Store)—Is the buyer in?
CLERK—No, but the cellar is downstairs.

We sure are all in favor of this new club. If only the Engineers would start one. You've seen these buttons they wear, saying, "Law School Ass'n." Yes sir! That's one ASSASSINATION we're back of.

I've gone with my girl to the movies
And football games by the score,
One day I slipped up and went shopping with her
I'll never go there any more.

NOT ROUNDY, EITHER.
This is high finance in Madison. A man gets CREDIT for killing somebody. At least the papers said "A MAN IS CHARGED WITH MURDER," but it isn't so bad because the judge says "HE WILL HAVE TO PAY IN FULL."

RACE SUICIDE?
A story that is a little late, but which just came to light happened during the past rushing season. About twenty or twenty-five fellows were standing around on the porch after lunch one noon, when a wagon pulled up in front of the house and a little old man got out and came up to the porch. "Say," he said in a shrill voice, "Are your folks at home?"

HERE'S HOW.
Prof. Byrne, speaking of Justinian's wife, Theodora:
"He wanted to marry her because she wouldn't have him any other way. He married her and crowned her."
S-k-y-r-o-c-k-e-t!!!!

Big news! HAP HAZZARD, that arch-advocate of the cause of the common peepul last year, is com'g back to light a few Rockets. Watch!!!

A city is like a chorus girl
It sounds queer but it's true.
A city is built with outskirts
And a chorus girl is, too.

BEDTIME STORIES—UM—HAD A REAL CUTE TIME—SEE YOU LATER. GOOD NIGHT.
MISSFITT and METHUSELAH.

Three Years Ago

A large part of the varsity village had deserted the campus for Urbana, Illinois, to see the annual Badger-Sucker gridiron battle there. The Badgers were confident of victory.

The annual sorority alley jitney dance occurred.

Homecoming was foreshadowed by announcement of the coming sale of 6,000 buttons which the Women's Athletic association was going to handle.

"FOR DEAR U. W." MORTIFIES ALUMNI

Omaha Grads Resent Donating to La Follette Fund Through University Appeal

Wisconsin alumni of Omaha, Nebraska, are angry, mortified and amused at receiving requests for money for La Follette's campaign in letters which appeal to their loyalty to their alma mater, according to The Omaha Evening Bee.

Many of the Wisconsin alumni in Omaha have received an appeal for funds "for the sake of old U. W." These appeals were mailed from Chicago on the stationery of the La Follette-Wheeler national progressive committee.

"Nothing would increase the influence and spread the fame of the university more than La Follette's election," declared the appeals to which were attached blank checks, on the face of which were written, "For dear old U. W."

"I am madder than a hornet over this thing," said E. G. McGilton, attorney.

"I consider this appeal abominable," said M. A. Hall, another Omaha attorney. "Such tactics are entirely unwarranted."

"I feel both amused and mortified at this use of the university association," said Mrs. C. R. Belden, another Wisconsin alumnus.

In Omaha there are about 40 members of the Wisconsin club.

Prof. Cole is One of Chief Speakers at State Meeting

Lawrence E. Coleman and Prof. Fay Cooper Cole will be the two principal speakers at the state conference of museum directors to be held at the Milwaukee public museum, November 17 and 18.

Mr. Coleman is secretary of the American association and Professor Cole is giving a course in museum methods at the university. Mr. Coleman is from Washington, D. C. The conference has been called by Charles R. Brown, curator of the State Historical museum; Dr. S. Garrett, director of the Milwaukee Public museum; Dr. George L. Collier, curator of the Logan museum at Beloit college; Ralph N. Buckstaff, secretary of the Oshkosh Public museum, and Arthur C. Neville, superintendent of the Green Bay Public museum.

RADIO PROGRAM GIVEN BY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Radio fans had the privilege of listening to a musical program given Monday night by the combined efforts of the School of Music and the university broadcasting station. W. E. Ross, grad tenor soloist, opened the program. The School of Music is doing its best to make these programs a success by having its most advanced students play or sing at each program.

SIXTY STUDENTS TAKE REAL ESTATE COURSE

Sixty students, of whom five are women, who intend to become realtors, have enrolled in the new course of real estate this semester which is conducted by Prof. H. B. Dorau of the economics department, in conjunction with the institute for research in land economics and public utilities. Professor Dorau is being assisted by A. J. Merzke, of the Madison real estate board, and the course is intended as a comprehensive survey of the real estate business, as well as a detailed study of real estate organizations.

Stop falling hair!

Money Back If It Doesn't

Scalp specialists tell you the big problem with scalp ailments is to get the people to form a consistent habit of taking care of their hair. Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage comes in a patented bottle with a special rubber applicator attached. The method of application is easy—and clean. The medicament is fed through rubber nipples directly to the roots of the hair while the scalp is gently massaged. One minute a day with Van Ess stops falling hair, relieves itching scalp and grows new hair. Ask about 90-day treatment plan. We give you a positive guarantee.



CARDINAL PHARMACY
University Ave. at Park St.

Commerce Mag is to Appear on Hill Thursday Morning

The first number of the Commerce Magazine, which will be issued Thursday morning, contains several articles of interest by alumni.

Stanley Allen '13 comptroller of the National Cash Register company, has contributed "The Keynote of Commerce." Frank V. Birch '14, who was editor of the Badger and Commerce magazine, has contributed an interesting article on "Find the Work You Like, and Then Dig into It."

The policy of the editorial staff this year is to widen the scope of the articles to increase the appeal among students.

BUSINESS PARKING RULE IS EFFECTED

Madison Common Council Forbids Lengthy Parking Around Capitol Park

Attention of students has been called to the new parking regulations outlined in the bulletin which was passed by the Madison common council last Friday night.

The new ordinance limits parking to one hour between 7 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening daily, except Sunday, on the business side of streets adjacent to Capitol park. That is, on King and State streets from Carroll and Mifflin streets to North Murray street. The object of this ruling is to keep parking space open for shoppers.

One merchant made a tally for one day in a block which showed that 18 of 27 cars parked there in the morning remained in the afternoon.

The hour limit is not deemed a hardship, as one may park for an hour on one side of the square and then move his car to another side. Business men have been urged to leave their cars a block or more from their places of business, and so cooperate in helping the police enforce the new regulations.

COLLEGIATE PLAYERS START NEW MAGAZINE

"Players' Magazine," a new dramatic publication, will appear on college campuses November 1 under the auspices of the combined chapters of the National Collegiate players. The magazine will appear quarterly with a subscription price of \$1.25. Subscribers will be from among students interested in university dramatics of the country. The publication is the first of this nature to be published solely for college dramatics.

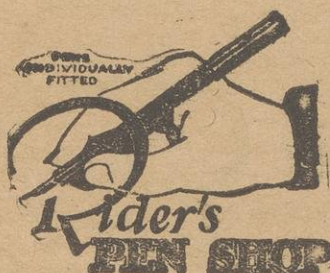
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650 State St.

THIS WALES IS NOT SO MUCH, SAYS ONE WISCONSIN CO-ED

"You would not look at him the second time if you had not known who he was."

It's the Prince of Wales again who is being judged; but this time it is by a Wisconsin student, Miss Elsa Brown '28, who saw the prince every day for a week when they were both passengers on the Berengaria from England to the United States.

"The prince has a darling smile but he's not such a wonderful dancer. Of course I didn't dance with him," Miss Brown frankly admitted, "but from what I saw of him on the ballroom floor with Lady Mountbatten, his style of dancing did not impress me particularly."

"We liked the excitement which his presence added to our return trip and we were interested in seeing him after having heard and read so much about him, but he didn't thrill us as he did many others. It was amusing and I should say disgusting at times to see how many American girls flocked to get reservations on the Berengaria, R. M. S., when they learned the prince had made plans to sail for United States. They just had to take that boat and some suites sold as high as \$10,000 for the week."

Miss Brown and the six members of her party had made reservations on the boat some time before the prince decided to take the Berengaria. It is a royal mail steamer, one of the biggest and finest English steamers now crossing the Atlantic. The 2000 who came to America on it with the prince August 27 packed it to the limit.

"Clothes. He surely did seem to enjoy new combinations of dress every few days," said Miss Brown. "and the passengers were busy trying to find something in their possessions which might resemble the prince's new shirt, vest, socks, tie or hat."

"You couldn't get an introduc-

tion to him unless he requested the introduction," according to Miss Brown. "I know of only two American girls whom he met and they were friends of a special acquaintance of his," she said.

"He assumes an unconscious air about all the fuss that is being made over him. even when aspiring mothers and daughters would start parading up and down in front of him as soon as he would appear on deck."

NEW DORMS WILL HOUSE 200 MEN

Buildings May Be Started By First of Year, Says Architect

Advanced sketches for the first unit of the men's dormitories, which are to be erected on the shores of Lake Mendota, are now being drawn up in the state architect's office. From 200 to 300 men will be accommodated in this unit when it is completed.

The last legislature provided a means of financing these buildings by a non-profit corporation, and the buildings may be started by the first of next year, according to Arthur Peabody, state architect.

"The plan most favored at the present time is a three story building with wings of four stories in the shape of a letter U," said Mr. Peabody.

There are three plans being considered for interior decoration: one having double rooms throughout, each room accommodating two men; another, having single rooms throughout; and the third, having two men in three rooms, a study and two small sleeping rooms off the study.

WOULD ENCOURAGE DEEPER RESEARCH

Petition Asks For Half Million For Extensive Social Science Study

Prof. Arnold B. Hall, of the department of political science, returned yesterday from Washington, where the National Science Research council, of which he is a member, met and framed a recommendation for the establishment of post-doctorate fellowships in social science.

Professor Hall is chairman of the committee of the Social Science Research council which has in charge the obtaining of funds for the establishment of fellowships to encourage research work in social science. The committee drew up a plan for presenting a petition to a big education foundation. The petition, which asks for half a million dollars for a period of five years, will be passed upon by the foundation during the second week in November.

At that date Professor Hall and Prof. C. E. Merriam of the University of Chicago will go to New York for the meeting.

ELECT EIGHT MEMBERS AT PYTHIA MEETING

Pythia literary society took in eight new members in the first try-outs of the year held Friday night. Those chosen by the society are Ruth Ligon, '28, Marguerite Lebmman, '27, Aline Ziebell, '27, Beatrice Brauer, '26, Doris Engel, '25, Gertrude Meyne, '27, Lenore Stolen, '27, and Alice Scheurman, '26.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—After exhausting themselves in the furious battle with the weighty Iowa eleven which ended in a scoreless tie last Saturday, the Ohio State gridders will have a comparatively easy week-end with Ohio Wesleyan.

So the first man was created in the autumn

About Vitamines Where to get them

Ere now my friends in the profession of dietetics have raised their eyebrows as if to ask, "What about the organic minerals and the vitamins? You can't leave them out of your balanced diet."

True! Our bodies are composed of more than just water and protoplasm—the bones, teeth, hair, and nails are made of mineral compounds and require a constant supply of minerals to keep them in repair—as do the fluids of the body, the blood, lymph, and digestive juices.

Source of these indispensable minerals and vitamins are nearly all of the fruits and vegetables, milk, cheese, butter, and the husks of grains (as found in whole wheat bread and oatmeal).

Eminent theologians tell us that the first man was created in the autumn when all the fruits were ripe "so that there was no immediate necessity for Mother Eve to commence culinary operations until some knowledge had been acquired of the nature and capabilities of the earth's multifarious productions."

How that first couple would have rejoiced if they had had a University Cafeteria to serve them appetizing foods the year 'round!

University folk who turn their steps up the winding drive to Lathrop and the University Cafeteria know what magic is wrought by Central Kitchen chefs. Theirs is a keen relish in savory, brown meats and delicious, appetizing salads.

How good those rich, flaky pies taste!—Fairly melt in your mouth!

Come, enjoy University Cafeteria foods!

Continuous Breakfast Service—
7:15 to 11:30 (at the Fountain after 8:15)
Noon Luncheon—11:30 to 1:05
Evening Dinner—5:30 to 7:00

Sue Simpson

The University Cafeteria
LATHROP HALL

World of Society

Notes of Churches

A. A. U. W. Closes
Conference; Elect
Officers For Year

Promotion of art education was stressed on a three-fold program given at the annual state conference of the Wisconsin federation of branches of the American Association of University Women which closed in Appleton Saturday night.

"The Pre-School Child and Elementary Education" and "The Modern College Curriculum" were other subjects discussed at the convention, which was in session two days.

Defining art as the "flowering of the whole evolutionary process," Prof. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college pointed out the need of promotion of art education.

Supplementing Professor Fairfield's address was the report of the state art committee, Miss Agnes Bassett, Fond du Lac, chairman. Miss Bassett declared that the national A. A. U. W. at its convention last spring adopted a resolution providing for a national committee to plan a program of art education. In accordance with that resolution A. A. U. W. branches throughout the country are asked to interest themselves actively in art education.

Miss Lois Hayden Meek, education secretary of A. A. U. W., gave a thorough talk on "The Pre-School Child and Elementary Education," of which press space permits only brief mention.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, national A. A. U. W. president, spoke on the "Modern College Curriculum." She pointed out that curriculums are slowly changing to include industrial education, a study of mankind through sociological and psychological fields, and a slowly growing appreciation of fine arts.

Four reappointments were made at the convention: Miss Martha E. Sell as legislation chairman, Mrs. Robert M. Jenkins as publicity chairman; Miss Agnes Bassett as art chairman, Mrs. Sterling Leonard as educational chairman. Mrs. A. Kingsford of Ripon was named college relations chairman succeeding Dean F. Louise Nardin.

Officers elected biennially were Dean Katherine Rogers Adams, Beloit, as vice president, and Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Milwaukee, as recording secretary. The 1925 state meeting will be held at Milwaukee, the convention voting to accept that city's invitation.

HORSEBACK RIDING HAS
65 WOMEN ENROLLED

Many women have taken advantage of horseback riding as a sport in their gym work this year and the Blackhawk riding academy has enrolled 65 women.

The women are divided into three classes, the beginners, which has an enrollment of 30; the intermediate, with a membership of 15, and the advanced class, with a membership of 20. The requirements for the intermediate and the advanced classes are one or two seasons of riding here or its equivalent. In the advanced classes, hurdle work is voluntary.

The riding lessons cost \$30 for 20 lessons. A charge of \$2 an hour is made for regular riding, but a special rate of \$1.50 is made for those taking the course, who wish extra lessons. The Blackhawk academy maintains 20 horses.

Pledges

Delta Pi Epsilon.

Delta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of Arthur Broecker '28, Schofield; Arnold Vollum '26, Eau Claire; Grover Bruns '27, Madison; Claude Gunther '28, Fort Atkinson.

Zeta Beta Tau.

Zeta Beta Tau announces the pledging of Edward Loewenthal '28, Chicago, and Adolph Moses '28, Chicago.

Delta Pi Epsilon Initiates.

Delta Pi Epsilon announces the initiation of Ralph D. Bienfang '27, Jefferson; Carl E. Johnson '26, Wausau; Carl R. Oldenburg '27, Wausau; Burton J. Lee '27, Carleton; Eugene P. Von Dohr '26, Milwaukee; Gustav R. Winter '27, Chicago.

SENIOR SUMMARIES
IN ON TIME--WIESE

All But 50 Seniors Report;
Deadline Not to Be
Extended

"The response to the 1926 Badger's call for senior summaries was exceptionally good. Only 50 out of 1,500 seniors failed to get their summaries in under the deadline, set for October 20. We cannot extend the deadline to accommodate them," said Otis Wiese, editor-in-chief.

A large number of summaries were rushed into the Badger office late yesterday afternoon. The 50 seniors who did not get their summaries in may be permitted to have them in the 1926 Badger by making personal application at the Badger office, Wiese declared today.

The observance of the deadline is necessary in order that the Badger staff may have sufficient time to do their work.

TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR
STOCK JUDGING TEAM

Students of the College of Agriculture are competing for places on the 1924 fat stock judging team, according to J. M. Fargo of the animal husbandry department. Tryouts are conducted three times a week in the livestock pavilion. The six highest men of the team will represent Wisconsin at the student judging contest at the American Royal Fat stock show at Kansas City, and at the International Livestock exposition at Chicago.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Dr. Eva F. Johnson

Physician and Surgeon
First Central Building
Hours 2-4 and by Appointment
Phones F. 2860 and 2856

Let

Leidel the Caterer
make your punch—it's better.
1815 Monroe St.
F. 3309

Michigan Game is
Drawing Card; Few
Parties Scheduled

Probably because of the exodus of students to the Michigan game this week end there are very few parties scheduled. On Friday night only two dances will be held. On Saturday evening there are a few more, but not as many as are usually planned.

Delta Gamma.

Members of Delta Gamma will entertain at an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Dietrich will chaperon the party.

Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Alpha Kappa Lambda will give an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. J. I. Gillen have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

CORANTO TO ENTERTAIN
JOURNALISTS ON FRIDAY

There have been 35 invitations sent to women of the Journalism course inviting them to a buffet supper at the Coranto house, Friday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. There will be music and dancing after lunch.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

BEATRICE MORGAN
TO ADDRESS CLUBWomen's Commerce Club Holds
Banquet Tonight in Woman's Building

The fifth annual banquet for women enrolled in the Commerce course will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the Woman's building. The banquet is given annually under the auspices of the women's commerce club for the purpose of bringing all women enrolled in the course in commerce to know each other better and to allow the students to become better acquainted with the members of the faculty.

Miss Beatrice Morgan, advertising manager of Manchester's, will be one of the speakers. In addition Professor Scott, director of the course in Commerce, Professor Gilman, Professor Jamison, Professor Gardner and Professor Elwell will be present and give short speeches.

Helen Carr '25 has been appointed chairman of the banquet. Her committee is Florence Malzahn '27 and Ila Bark '27. Elaine Osburne '25 will give the address of welcome to the new women, and Jean Strachan '28 will respond. Irene Hensley '20 will give a toast in behalf of the alumnae. Frieda Auchter '25, president of the club, will be toastmaster. Music will be furnished by Dorothy Dodge '24 and Bernice Magrison '26.

WOME VOTERS TO
HEAR PROF. HARRIS

The third lecture of the series in

Citizenship, which are being given on Thursday evenings at the city Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, will be given by Prof. J. P. Harris of the political science department of the university. The subject of his lecture will be "Elections and Political Parties." Professor Harris, who is an authority on the subject, will explain the platforms of the parties and the system under which all elections are conducted. A good part of the time will be given over to discussion, when Professor Harris will answer questions relating to the subject. The meeting begins at 7:30 and is open to the public.

The value of the radio business in the United States is now nearly twice as great as that of the rug and carpet business.

50c Marcelling
Every Day

Get a first class marcel done by experienced operators at one of the largest and best equipped parlors in the city. We also specialize in hair dyeing, facials, scalp treatments and permanent waving.

The Comfort
Shop

209 Wisconsin Life Building
Corner Mifflin and State
Fairchild 421

Nunn-Bush Oxfords
Stay Smart

The Ankle Fashioned feature in Nunn Bush Oxfords means that they will hold their correct shape—without gapping or slipping—as long as they are worn.

Students who take particular care in matters of dress, wear Nunn Bush Oxfords for two reasons: their moderate price, and their permanent good looks.

\$5 to \$12.50

The Co-op
ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

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STATE ST.

E.J. GRADY
MGR.

Permanent Waves Now
\$15

Try our new Emil Shoree Facial

Madison Beauty Shop

Phone F. 1005

114 State

Marcelling Our Specialty

NEW FELLOWSHIP FOR CHINA STUDY

\$2,000 a Year Provision Made For Graduate Work in China

A fellowship, open both to men and women, has been established by Mrs. Willard Straight. The fellowship, which carries a stipend of \$2,000 a year for a period of three years, is administered by a committee composed of Roger S. Green, director of the China medical board; Kenneth S. La-tourette, Yale university; R. V. D. Magoffin, New York university; Paul Monroe, Columbia university; Mary E. Woolley, Mount Holyoke college, and Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education.

American citizenship and a B. A. degree, together with special study of Chinese subjects either through residence in China or through graduate or undergraduate study in this country, is required.

The applicant must have a definite purpose to specialize on China with a view to taking as a life work either research in Chinese, teaching oriental subjects, or journalism dealing with far eastern subjects.

A committee in China will give immediate oversight and direction to the studies of the fellow appointed, and the fellow must agree to give his entire time for the duration of the fellowship to the study of Chinese subjects unless otherwise permitted by the committee. While in China, if he does not already know the Chinese language, he must spend as much time as the committee directs in the study of it.

Application blanks for the scholarship may be obtained from Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education.

ENGINEERING MAGAZINE MEN TO MEET HERE

The Wisconsin Engineer will be host on Friday and Saturday of this week to the editors, business managers, and faculty advisers of engineering student publications from all parts of the country who will assemble in Madison for the fifth annual convention of Engineering college magazines, Associated.

A program has been arranged that will permit the delegates not only to transact convention business, but to become acquainted with the university and the city.

The sessions will be opened by President Birge, who will welcome the delegates at 9 o'clock on Friday morning in 305 Engineering building.

FUND IS APPLIED TO GRAD SCHOLARSHIPS

Marcus Whitman, grad, Baraboo, and Rosalind Tough, grad, Madison, are studying urban land economics here under two new graduate scholarships. These scholarships of \$500 each have been given from the Henry Strong Education fund. They were secured by Dr. R. T. Ely through Col. Gordon Strong who is interested in the advancement of the science of land economics.

RENT-A-CAR

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Smart Motor Car Co.
B. 5209 601 University Ave.

An Opportunity for the Student

We pay high prices for your old clothes.

We call at your room.
The Wisconsin Tailors
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531 State St. 434 W. Gilman St.
PAUL SCHLIMGEN

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SURGERY
606 Central Bld. Telephone R. 2860

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

EUTHENICS CLUB

The Euthenics Club will meet at Lathrop parlors Thursday, October 23. The business meeting will be called at 7:15 p. m., and the open meeting at 7:45. Professor Sumner will speak. All home economic students are invited to attend.

OCTOPUS

Octopus contributions for the November number are due Wednesday, October 29.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE

Tickets for the Women's Commerce club banquet, which is to be held tonight in the Women's building, may be obtained at the Commerce office, fourth floor, Sterling hall, for \$1.

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH

The vestry of St. Francis' church will meet at 12:45 today.

W. S. G. A.

W. S. G. A. board meeting 7 o'clock tonight, Lathrop parlors; short meeting.

KEYSTONE

Keystone will meet at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday in the university Y. M. C. A. parlors. An important program has been arranged. Those interested are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Crafts club at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Election of officers.

BLUE SHIELD

Blue Shield will have dinner at six o'clock tonight at Wesley Foundation. All students interested in rural conditions are invited.

Following the dinner, the members will learn new community games which they will use in their extension work.

ORCHESUS

There will be a meeting of Orchesus at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening in Lathrop hall.

The Reader's Say-So

A BIT OF INDIGNATION.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:— Apropos the blurb, by one of our pseudo-cultured "Jelly-Beans," appearing in the editorial columns of our own official daily, of Oct. 12, entitled "On Being Collegiate."

I presume from the fine and withering sarcasm of the aforementioned squib, that the author is one of our newer and more advanced push-button-collegians—one of the elite—a holier-than-thou calamity howler—some embryo journalist seeking

to try his spurs by condemning all that is free and democratic in our college life.

In re the "heavy beard," Undoubtedly, Percival drifting through college on Dad's ample fortune, and rolling along our beautiful boulevards in Dad's straight eight, has no more important duty than that of spending several hours a day attending to his personal appearance; whereas the writer (said student with the heavy beard) has not only financed his entire university career, including the trick red-vest-and-blue Ford, THROUGH HIS OWN EFFORTS, but shaves himself whenever he deems it necessary. Said Ford won third prize in the parade.

There was some mention made of heaving coal. The writer of this letter challenges Percival to a contest in that fine art and liberal science at any time and place and for any period—and will allow him to name his own weapons.

My deluded contemporary speaks of a red umbrella, despite the fact

that the rain-shed in question was in deep mourning—I might remind Percival that he is no longer in Russia, and that we have driven the Indians back as far as Minneapolis—is there a doctor in the crowd?

If the reader of the aforementioned article will take the pains to peer through the fog of albeits and nevertheless with which our friend Percival has bedecked his effusions, it will readily be seen that it is the most complete symposium of weak yelps and whining protests, on general principles, about nothing whatsoever, and for no reason whatsoever, that has been produced by one of the self-styled "people of refinement" this season. Back to the mines, Percival!

I CONO CLAST.
VERLE HAREBO.

SAN SALVADOR—Six hundred were killed and many wounded in a battle between government forces and revolutionaries at Ajuterique, reports from Tegucigalpa, Honduras said.



You'll need a 'wool-fur' coat driving to Michigan

WE are making the first display in Madison of these manufactured Angora fur coats. They have the appearance of a very expensive fur—they have the warmth too.

Select yours today as our present stock will, no doubt, be sold before Saturday.

We're making a special
of them at

\$25

Always first with the newest
for college men

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

WRIGLEYS

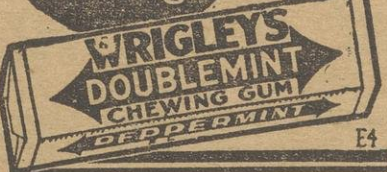


Chew it after
every meal

It stimulates
appetite and
aids digestion.
It makes your
food do you more
good. Note how
it relieves that stuffy feeling
after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth,
sweetens
breath and
it's the goody
that
Lasts.

SEALED
in its
Purity
Package



DIXON'S ELDORADO

The master
drawing pencil
17 leads—all dealers



Damon—
"What was the name of that pencil
Professor Williams was recom-
mending this morning?"

Pythias—
"Eldorado—my boy, Eldorado!
Just think of a fabled land of
ease and happiness—where no one
funks—where pencils are the magic
sticks of achievement. Then you
can never forget it."

MILWAUKEE DAY WORK DRAWS 130

1,600 Students Attend Evening
Classes Offered There By
Extension Division

A day-school offering the first two years of engineering, the freshman and sophomore years of letters and science, and a vocational course in commerce, and evening classes in various subjects are being conducted again this year at Milwaukee under the supervision of the Extension Division of the university.

"The work in our day school and evening classes is starting in a very satisfactory manner at Milwaukee for the first semester," said Dean Louis E. Reber of the Extension Division yesterday. "We were forced to take over new quarters on Second street. This means that all of our work is conducted in one building with exception of a class held in the library."

Members of the faculty who go every week to Milwaukee to have charge of an evening class are Prof. F. L. Clapp and J. G. Fowlkes, department of education; R. J. Colbert, economics; Prof. J. L. Gillin, economics and sociology; Prof. A. B. Hall, political science; Miss Evelyn Jensen, home economics, and J. B. Reed of the business department of the Extension Division.

Approximately 1600 students are attending the 51 evening classes being conducted by these members of the university faculty. The majority of the courses in commerce meet once a week and those in engineering twice a week. Other courses are offered in general and cultural subjects.

At the day school, 130 students are receiving their first two years of college work before entering the university.

ANNOUNCE FRENCH PLAY COMMITTEE

Beatrice Wadleigh '25 Heads
Group For Production in
December

Elton Hocking '25 opened the meeting of the French club last night by announcing the committee which is to have charge of the French play to be given by the club shortly before Christmas. Beatrice Wadleigh '25, chairman, Louise Mautz '26, Beatrice Marks '26, Ethel McCall '26, and Louis Mallory '25. He also asked that all members meet at DeLonge's Studio at 12:45 o'clock Thursday, October 23, when the Badger picture will be taken.

Lucile Salentine '26, read a prose ballad by Daudet, and Elton Hocking and Clare Ruederbusch '28, presented a playlet entitled "Le Premier Dejeuner."

Miss Douchet spoke of the advantages of living at the French house. "There are several openings for meals and for those who wish to avail themselves of the library there," she said. The next meeting of the club will be held in Lathrop hall concert room at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday, November 5.

Illinois Cattleman
Will Address Ag
Club This Evening

John G. Imboden of Decatur, Ill., will address the Saddle and Sirlon club at its meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Every agricultural student interested in livestock problems will probably find something of interest in this speech dealing with "Meat Production and Distribution." Mr. Imboden is one of the oldest and most universally recognized feeders of cattle in the United States. He is also a well known judge at the International Livestock show held annually at Chicago.

The Saddle and Sirlon club has changed the time of its regular meeting in order that it might take advantage of hearing this speaker. Regular club business will follow the speech and new members will be initiated.

De Pere Child Dies
Under Auto Wheels

DE PERE, Wis.—Grace Hocker, 9, was instantly killed when she ran in front of an automobile driven by F. C. Haigh, Green Bay, on highway 15, one mile south of here.

112 TRANSFERS ATTEND BANQUET AT BARNARD

Boarding schools were well represented at the transfer banquet held last night in the dining room of Barnard hall which was attended by 112 girl transfer students.

The total representation was 25 from boarding schools, 22 from universities, 20 from normal schools, 15 from junior colleges and 17 from colleges.

Short speeches were given by Martha Williamson, '23, president of the organization, Robye Nichols, '25, secretary and treasurer, and Mary Anderson, sponsor.

REGENTS BUY NEW ADDRESSING OUTFIT

Electric Machines in Records
Office to Make Alumni
Contact Easy

Purchase of addressing equipment which will furnish the mechanical means for almost instant communication between the university and its alumni will be made this week, it was announced at the Alumni Records office yesterday, where the addresses of 40,000 ex-students and graduates are being collected.

Authorization of the purchase of the equipment was made last Wednesday by the Board of Regents as a further step in its program of establishing frequent and intimate contacts with Wisconsin alumni.

The addressing machines, which will be furnished by the Addressograph company of Chicago for approximately \$2,000 and installed in the Alumni Records office in the Old Clinic building, are run by electric power and are automatic in almost every detail of their operation.

A plate for each alumnus will be engraved by an electrically-operated graphotype machine and filed in a geographical index. By running such plates through another electrically-operated machine, envelopes can be addressed or lists of names prepared at the rate of 3,000 per hour.

The machines also print a seven line letter, making it possible for the university to print and address a brief message to all of its 40,000 alumni in less than four days, according to Porter F. Butts, assistant recorder.

All departments of the university having use for smaller and special list of alumni will be served by the Alumni Records office when the new equipment is installed.

LARGE NEW CATTLE BARN IS COMPLETED

A new beef cattle barn large enough to house 50 animals has been recently completed. The barn, 40 feet long and 108 feet wide, will be used for new experimental work.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Wanted

Group of twenty
persons to make
trip to Michigan
game in Loraine
Hotel Bus. Heat-
ed Parlor Car de
Luxe. For infor-
mation call Bad-
ger 7

LAST CHANGES IN DIRECTORY TODAY

Students Can Supply Missing
Addresses and Phone Num-
bers This Morning

Students whose names are printed below did not give telephone number or address when making out their registration cards. If students will hand this information in to the registrar's office this morning it will be included when the corrected proofs are returned to the printer.

The names are:

Warren A. Mason, Ambrose J. Massey, Beverly T. Masslich, Harold A. Mather, Helene Matsen, Morris Matsen, Wencel A. Matek, George C. Mattis, Durward C. Mattison, Sidney W. Maurer, James C. Meiklejohn, James A. Melrose, Harold A. Menz, Walter S. Messmer, Mildred K. Meuli, Margaret E. Midelfort.

Clyde E. Miller, Ethan E. Miller, Frank Miller, Franklyn Miller, Gerhard Miller, James P. Miller, Ralph

G. Miller, Robert G. Minor, Charles D. Minogue, Louise J. Misshail, Sarah Mintz, Otmeer P. Misch, Clarence Moe, Jacob Moelk, Charles Mohr, Aubert T. Monitz, Maurice Monroe, Harmen T. Morman, Agnes J. More, Fay B. Morgan, Mary M. Morgan, Jack R. Morris, Adolph Moses, Dwight Mosier, Lawrence Mott, John N. Moylan, Lloyd R. Mueller, Richard C. Mueller, Radolph Mueller, Eugene Muenzberg, Priscilla Muggleton, Maurice Mulvania, Claire Mulvey, Charles N. Nelson, Harold D. Nelson, Miriam O. Nelson, Norbert B. Never, Clarence E. Niebuhr, Clyde W. Nooker, Estelle North, Kenneth Miller.

WILL DISCUSS DRIVE AT W. S. G. A. TONIGHT

Plans for launching the annual drive for dues will be discussed tonight at the second meeting of W. S. G. A. board which will be held at 7 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. The newly appointed district chairmen will be present to meet their respective house chairmen and to outline the drive, the slogan of which is "every dollar before Thanksgiving."

Chess Club Will Discuss Plans and Elect Officers

Plans for the ensuing year and election of officers will be the main business under discussion at the meeting of the Chess club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the cabinet room of the university Y. M. C. A.

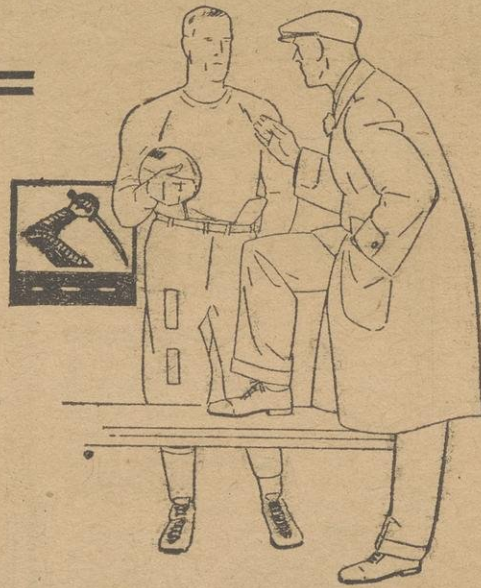
"All students who are interested are urged to be present, whether they are members or not," F. G. Kojis '24 said yesterday. "In the past, students were discouraged after coming to one meeting because they happened to lose their first game to one of the old and experienced members of the club. However, this factor should not be present, for the purpose of the club does not lie in the winning spirit but mainly for the promotion of interest and knowledge of the game, and at the same time to find a good means of entertainment."

Emmanuel Ortega '25 and Kojis are the only members of the club at the present time, the former being university champion in 1921 and 1922.

Announcing University Rent-a-Car

ALL NEW CARS
PHONE FOR ONE
WE'LL DELIVER IT

A. I. KOCH, '24 Manager
515 University Avenue Telephone Badger 4353



Beat Michigan!

And make the trip to Ann Arbor in a pair of Bostonian Oxfords. Broad toe lasts, sturdy, good looking, comfort—new tans and blacks. Just right for wear with wide bottom trousers.

KARSTENS
BOSTONIANS
SHOES FOR MEN

FIVE KILLED ON CRUISER TRENTON

17 Injured in Mystery Explosion on Cruiser Following Target Practice

NORFOLK, Va. — Five dead, three in a critical condition and 12 or 14 others more or less seriously injured comprised the casualty list early today resulting from an unexplained explosion yesterday in the forward twin gun mount of the new scout cruiser Trenton.

The ship was engaged in target practice on the southern drill grounds off Cape Henry when the accident occurred, and rushed immediately to Hampton roads. Eight of the most severely burned were transferred by tug to the naval hospital at Portsmouth, where one died early today.

The dead include:

Henry Clay Drexler, Sussex Beach, Dela.

Roland Phillip Hanson, seaman, Soldier, Ia.

Bernard Beverly Byam, seaman, Bristol, Conn.

William Alfred Walker, seaman, first class, Mayo, S. C. who was blown overboard and drowned.

George Robert Cholister, boatswain's mate, Merchantsville, N. J., who died of his injuries in the hospital.

A message from the Trenton received by naval officials here said the powder and shell were being hoisted into the turret at the time of the explosion and that all "safety precautions had been observed."

No shot had been fired and electrical trouble was not recorded as the cause.

"Immediately after the explosion," the message added, "the access door in the rear of the turret was opened and four men fell overboard because of the overhang. Three were rescued, one apparently was badly burned and drowned, but the body was not recovered."

Badger Gets Editorial Post In Pennsylvania

A Wisconsin man, E. H. Rohrbeck, graduate of the College of Agriculture and assistant in the agricultural journalism department, has been elected editor of the agricultural extension service of the Pennsylvania State college. In this position he follows another Wisconsin man, C. D. Byrne, who is now editor at the South Dakota Agricultural college. Rohrbeck is a Columbia county product.

A Ford coupe, carrying license B19-983, owned by Henry Gerke, was stolen from its parking place on N. Franklin st. sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning, it was reported to police.

What's the score?

Wisconsin

.....?

Michigan

.....?

Five Cash Prizes

to the first five who get it right.

Fill in the above blanks with your guess, sign name, and bring this slip to

BROWN BOOK SHOP

623 State Street.

before 12 o'clock noon Saturday

\$3.00 cash (or a Duofold \$5 pen) to the first one registering the correct scores with us.

\$1.00 cash (or \$1.50 in trade) to each of the next four.

Competition open to all.

BROWN BOOK SHOP

623 State St.

Dr. S. M. Babcock, Inventor, Reaches 81st Milestone Today

Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, inventor of the famous "Babcock test" for determining the amount of butter fat contained in milk, celebrates his 81st birthday anniversary today.

Having given one of the greatest contributions made by science to the world, this smiling, white-haired man is not content to rest on his laurels, but is still engaged in active research, and spends most of each day in his private laboratory in the Agricultural Chemistry building at the university.

Dr. Babcock, on first appearance, does not seem his full 81 years, but from his far-seeing, kindly eyes, an overwhelming knowledge issues forth that could only have accrued in a life as long and full as his has been.

The "Babcock Test," the supreme effort of Dr. Babcock, after years of concentrated work, was completed in 1890, and announcement of it was made in bulletin number 28 of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.

The invention may truly be said to have given to the world, for it was never patented, and Dr. Babcock made no attempt to reap the fortune that might legally have been his.

"I am glad to say that the test has been a great success in aiding the dairy industries of the world," said Dr. Babcock, discussing some of the events of his life.

"I did not patent my work because I did not think it proper. I was brought here by the state and assigned to develop a test for determining the amount of butter fat in milk. I only did the work that was assigned me, and I was paid for doing it by the state. That was sufficient."

Honors plenty were received by Dr. Babcock for his great work. In 1899, the legislature of Wisconsin voted to bestow a medal upon him. It was presented by Sen. Robert M. La Follette, governor at the time, who declared:

"Dr. Babcock made an invention which has revolutionized the dairy industry of the world. A colossal fortune was within his grasp, but



Dr. Stephen M. Babcock

he sacrificed all pecuniary consideration to his high sense of duty."

France awarded him the grand prize of honor in 1900, and the U. S. in 1904. In 1900 he was awarded a number of water colors from New Zealand, and the next year Victoria and South Wales paid tribute by sending him an oil painting representing an Australian dairy scene.

Dr. Babcock was born in Bridge-water, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1843. He was graduated from Tufts' college and did graduate work at Cornell university, where he afterwards became an instructor. He also spent three years studying at the university of Goettingen, Germany.

He came to the University of Wisconsin, Jan. 1, 1888, as professor in agricultural chemistry. In describing the department of agriculture as it existed at that time, Dr. Babcock said:

"I have seen the agricultural college develop throughout its whole course.

"When I came there were only

three men in charge of it, Dean W. A. Henry, and instructors F. G. Short and Fritz Woll. There were only about 20 students altogether.

"It was located on the third floor of South hall, and it was there that we performed our experiments and conducted our small classes. There were no long course students."

The Agricultural College grew in such leaps and bounds, due largely to the invention of the "Babcock test," that even though it came later to occupy the whole South hall, even that was not large enough to accommodate the increasing numbers, and in 1903 the department was moved to Agricultural hall, the first building put up on the agricultural campus.

Dr. Babcock was made professor emeritus of agriculture at the university in July, 1913, and has since devoted himself entirely to laboratory and research work.

At present he is engaged in working on another kind of test which, he declares, he does not care to make known, at this time.

Dr. Babcock has invented several other valuable tests which are in practical use throughout this country and other countries.

His first invention was a viscometer, used to measure the viscosity of liquids and to detect adulteration of oils.

His gravimetric method of analyzing milk is the standard milk analysis of the United States. He also devised a method to separate casein mechanically from other constituents of milk. With Prof. H. R. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, he perfected the cold cure for cheese.

Dr. Babcock will be entertained the evening of his birthday anniversary by a dinner given in his honor by Prof. E. R. Maurer, 167 Prospect ave.

Monroe Murder Clew Is False, Lewis Discovers

Information that a Monroe, Wis., man saw the slayer of Peter Sousa, 30, as he left the latter's cigar store at 714 W. Washington ave., last Wednesday afternoon, proved erroneous, according to Dist. Atty. T. G. Lewis, who drove to Monroe Monday to interview the alleged witness.

Yellow Cab

Designed Especially For the Student's Needs

YELLOW CAB service has been consciously planned to meet the needs of the student body of the University of Wisconsin. It is the utmost in personal transportation.

Cab service to merit the patronage of the student must be clean, courteous, safe, convenient, and above all economical.

Yellow Cab service in Madison meets all of these requirements and more. It is modeled on the best in Chicago and New York.

We want every student to know that Yellow Cabs strive to please. Call one for your next dance or theater party. Hail them anywhere.

YELLOW CAB CO.

BAD 500 GER

Arrange for your Tux now

You will want to be well dressed at your formal parties this year. We sell and rent Tuxedos. Our large assortment will enable you to get the one you want. Make arrangements for your next party now. We have a complete line of dress shirts and accessories.

Mintz Bros.

1307 University Ave.
B. 1056

We Serve
You
at All Times

Suits Cleaned
and Pressed
50c



Outing Club Will Make Hobo Hike to Point Friday

"Oh, who will walk a mile with me along life's merry way?" Dusty derbies, checked shirts, red kerchiefs, all these will appear Friday afternoon when the members of the Outing club answer the call of the open road.

Hobo fashion the hikers will go to Sunset Point. Here supper will be cooked over an open fire after the manner of the tramps.

This hobo hike is held annually by the Outing club for the new girls in the university who are interested in joining the organization. In order to accommodate those having late classes two groups will leave Lathrop hall, one at 4:30 o'clock and another at 5:30 o'clock.

Those who are desirous of going on the hike will please sign on the Outing club bulletin in Lathrop so that the committee will know how many to plan for. A charge of 35 cents will be made for the supper. Mildred Hansen, '25, is in charge of all the arrangements.

COMMUNITY UNION'S DRIVE NETS \$28,070

A total of \$28,070 had been subscribed toward the \$96,000 fund needed by the Community Union, according to a report from campaign headquarters Tuesday.

This sum was contributed by 2,048 person who donated during the first day and leaves \$67,930 still to be raised.

Among the large groups which reported on Monday was the employees of the city of Madison, who contributed more than \$1,000. This group was in charge of Mrs. I. M. Kittleson.

The first formal report of the fund campaign will be made Wednesday noon at a luncheon.

Rev. Henderson Is Named President Of Madison Lions



REV. N. B. HENDERSON

Announcement of the election of the Rev. Norman B. Henderson, pastor of the First Baptist church, to the presidency of the Lion's club, was made by Guy S. Lowman, vice-president of the club, at its meeting Tuesday noon at the Park Hotel. Rev. Henderson is replacing John F. Baker, who is leaving Madison for Milwaukee.

In his address Rev. Henderson pledged himself to carry on the civic activities of the Lion's club and to stir every committee into immediate action towards civic aid and improvement.

C. O. Harrington, of the state forestry service, urged the Lion club members to work towards the passage of the amendment to the state constitution to permit the state to engage in reforestation. "This amendment," said Mr. Harrington, "to be voted on Nov. 4, will require only a two-tenths of a mill assessment."

Charles Limp, head of the Americanization classes in the Emerson high school, explained the accomplishments of his class and praised the work of the Lion club in organizing this class. "Our goal," said Mr. Limp, "is to make every foreigner in the city of Madison a citizen."

One taxi-driver in Chicago owns \$50,000 worth of stock in his company.

RATES
Rates 1½ cents
per word or 35
cents per col-
umn inch. Mini-
mum charge 25
cents. Con-
tract rates also.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Ads must be at
Cardinal office,
752 Langdon St.,
by 5 o'clock of
preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A Tke fraternity pin with name Lewis Beil, Gamma Chapter. Call B. 3203. Reward. 2x21

LOST—Bill fold in ticket office Monday. Finder please return to Cardinal office. 2x21

LOST—A black choker in Bascom hall 351. Return to L. Scheuber, 211 N. Murray. 2x21

LOST—At Hillel Foundation, a fall topcoat, powder blue; a large green plaid with collegian label. Finder rewarded. Return to 160 Atwood. B. 2378. 2x21

LOST—Change purse containing about \$1.50 and fee cards with name Charlotte Hanna. Finder please call F. 1938.

LOST: Waterman pen on ribbon. Call B1334. Lois Roberts. 3x22

LOST: One pair glasses, corner near Drake St. Finder please call Anderson, F. 308.

WANTED

Wanted: Washings and Ironings. Private home work, soft water, clean surroundings. Reasonable. 29 E. Dayton St. Fairchild 1627.

WANTED: Laundry work. B. 2129. 12x14

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, old magneto points, discarded old jewelry and old gold. Mail to Hoke Smelting and Refining company, Otsego, Mich.

STUDENT wanted for room and board. \$7.50. F. 1966-W. 3x22

FOR RENT

Modern apartment, 4 rooms and alcove, for housekeeping or rooming. Hot water heat, large sleeping porch, laundry, soft water. 915 University Ave. tfx23

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Complete set of drums, new last spring. Worth \$100. Will sell reasonably. Call Bob Ellis, B. 171.

FOR SALE: Pair patent leather dress slippers worn only few times. Size 5½ B. Inquire 208 N. Brooks. Sell cheap.

FOR Sale Cheap: Handy volume Encyclopaedia Britannica. C. J. Schwelke, 1050 Forest Ave., Beloit, Wisconsin. 1x22

COTS and book stand for sale. 230 W. Johnson St.

SERVICE

SERVICE: Experienced tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. Sem.x30

KOSHER MEALS served at 217 N. Mills. L. Jacobson. Phone F. 4033. 12x21

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SHOE REPAIRING

BORNSTEIN BROS.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING

Best Repairing; Quick Service!

809 University Ave. B. 6705

"HELLO BOYS, I'M GLAD YOU ARE BACK"

Come in and see me at 619 University Avenue

J. H. AUCHTER,
Shoe Doctor

3(WFS)x28

UNITED SHOE REPAIRING AND SHINE PARLOR

524 State St. F. 2019

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR CO.

654 State Street

Shine B. 5164
12x25

TAILORING

MEN'S SUITS STEAMED AND PRESSED
Valetaria Service
50c

PANTORIUM COMPANY
538 State St. B. 1180—B. 1598

306 State St. F. 4219
THE REX TAILORS

We match pants to your coat and vest. Bring or mail vest or sample. Pressing 50c. Call and Deliver.

808 University Ave. F. 2331

LOUIS J. HAACK
Tailoring

Ladies' and Gents' Garments
Cleaned, Pressed and Altered

PRICES REASONABLE

3(WFS)x12

TAILORING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

20 per cent discount on all orders brought in and called for

J. BERGER & CO. B. 5660
816 Univ. Ave. 3(WES)x12

EMIL ORNE

Merchant Tailor

Madison, Wisconsin

B. 797 608 University Ave. 12x27

RESTAURANTS

UNIVERSITY Y CAFETERIA

Home Cooking; Reasonable Prices

Private dining room for groups. B. 6213 740 Langdon 12x1

KOPPER KETTLE

Delicious Home Cooking

Special Attention to Small Groups by Appointment

417 State Street F. 4221 12x5

THE W CAFE

Our breakfast special:

Rolls and coffee—10c
Buttered toast with bacon,
Ham or sausage—10c
Wheat cakes—10c
Waffles 15c
606 University Ave. 3(WFS)x3

THE DOUGHNUT SHOP LUNCH

Our Waffles and cake most delicious in the city. Late breakfasts a specialty. B.5150
422 State St. 3(WFS)x26

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

Continuous service from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Sunday dinners a specialty. Opposite Chemistry Bldg.

F. 2944 1203 Univ. Ave. 3(WFS)x8

JIMMIES LUNCH

Where
Everybody
Eats

302½ State St. B. 2693
Open Day and Night 12x26

WITTWER'S CAFE AND TEA ROOM

"The best meals in the city, our modest aim."

727-729 UNIV. AVE. B. 1589
12x27

THE COLLEGE REFECTORY

"The Home of Good Cooking"

STUDENTS FAVORITE
CAFETERIA

672 State St. B.3185
3 (WFS) x1

THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT

720 State St.

3(WFS)x26

EAT THE HONEY WAY
7:30 A. M.—11:30 P. M.

THE HONEY TEA ROOM
B. 5732 723 University Ave.
Reservations Made for Private Parties

3(WFS)x23

MISCELLANEOUS

ART MATERIAL

FRED KLEIN CO.
415 State Street B. 1186
12x5

TIEDEMAN'S PHARMACY

Complete Line of Drugs and Student Supplies.
Our Malted Milks Are Deliciously Better.
702-704 Univ. Ave. B. 4858

MCNEY LOANED

On diamonds, jewelry and articles of value, all business confidential. Open Evenings

SQUARE LOAN OFFICE

We pay cash for your old clothes
435 State Street

only. Twelve, \$50.00. For this week. \$25.00. Eight, \$25.00. Six, \$25.00. Four, \$25.00. Two, \$25.00. Will completely overhaul Ford motor. B. 6355. 821 W. Dayton. The Varsity Automotive Shop

THE CARDINAL PHARMACY

University Ave. at Park St.

"THE STUDENTS' DRUG STORE" 3(WFS)x8

714 State Street F. 3535

WE DELIVER

Malted, Sodas, and every kind of Sandwiches

THE CAMPUS SODA GRILL

"The Place That Malted Milk Made" 12x5

313 W. Johnson F. 2099

BADGER RENT-A-CAR

Drive it yourself
A. HAUGE Madison, Wis. 12x26

BABY RICE POP CORN

At the

"LITTLE RED WAGON"

Lower Campus
Thomas & Stanley—"Frosh" 3(WFS)x8

MORGAN'S

MALTED MILK

Walk-Over SHOES

611 State Street

WHEELER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The Master School
All Branches Taught

626 University Ave. B. 843

REGISTER NOW

3(WFS)x4

B. L. Blanchflower
JEWELER - 605 STATE ST.
HIGH GRADE
WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING
ENGRAVING 3(WFS)x25

QUALITY BAKERY GOODS

Roast Meats, Salads
Picnic Supplies
Sandwiches

SAWYER'S

302 State St. B. 1591
3 WFSx26

MADISON STEAM LAUNDRY

429-431 State Street

20 per cent off on bundles brought and called for. 3(WFS)x25

DIRECTOR TELLS OF CENSUS BOARD

Purpose of National Board of Review Explained to Com- mittee Members

"The purpose of the National Board of Review of motion pictures is to bring to the attention of the public the finer pictures, to cooperate with the local exhibitors in gaining the support of the community for the finer pictures and to place the emphasis on the fact that pictures differ in their appeal and must therefore be interpreted according to their audience," said Orion Winford, New York, director of field extension work of the board, speaking before a meeting of the Public Opinion committee held in the Madison theater Tuesday morning.

"Motion pictures are recognized by the board as an art and are the greatest entertainment medium that we have at present, but producers must be encouraged to strive for the highest artistic and educational value possible," he said.

In explaining the work of the board, Mr. Winford gave its history, which he declared dates back to 1909. It was started in New York city as a result of the problems which arose at that time.

The National Board of Review at present consists of 240 men and women representing every type of organization in the city, and having no connection with the motion picture industry. The committee is divided into sections which review pictures prior to their release for exhibition, and Mr. Winford reports that more than 99 per cent are reviewed.

Some of the questions put before the censorship committee are as follows:

Does the picture offend public morals?
Is it better than the average pictures?

Is it an exceptional picture according to photography and acting?
To what type of audience is this picture best suited?

In closing his discussion, Mr. Winford urged the necessity for organized work in the separate communities. He stated that the chief benefit was that could be derived would be from cooperation of all communities in adopting a definite standard of judging what should be shown and of all communities working together to get rid of objectionable pictures.

For this purpose, he suggested that study clubs be organized in each town and city to study the moving picture problem.

Mrs. William S. Marshall, chairman of the Public Opinion committee, was in charge of the meeting.

CARDINAL SHIRT SHOP

658 State Street

Next to Lawrence's

HIGH GRADE MEN'S
FURNISHINGS

3(WFS)x5

MEAT

Goeden & Kruger

F. 500

3(WFS)x3

JACK'S CORN PALACES

State and Lake

2—University and Murray—2

Crisp Corn Buttered

With University Butter

Home-made Candies

We will deliver to parties. 3(WFS)

Home Made Candies

THE CANDY SHOP

Luick's Ice Cream

1x1

GILMAN STREET BARBER SHOP

One Door South of

Lewis' Drug Store

Expert Barbering Hair Bobbing

Melvin Schwenn

406 W. Gilman Street

MAJESTIC HAT SHOP

All Hats Cleaned Like New

Shoes Shined Ladies and Gents

304 State St.

BOB LEAVES FOR WINDUP IN EAST

Senator Resumes Slashing Attack on Railroads in Last Western Speech

OMAHA, Neb.—Sen. Robert M. La Follette, independent presidential candidate, in an address here last night renewed his demand for repeal of the transportation act of 1920, declaring there will be no reduction in freight rates until this is done, charged the railroad interests are engaged actively "in a desperate effort" to defeat him and elect either Coolidge or Davis, and insisted he did not propose, if elected, to undertake any ill-considered experiments in public ownership of railroads or along any other lines.

The Wisconsin senator's speech, his last west of the Mississippi river as he turns eastward today to spend the remaining two weeks of the campaign in eastern states—was devoted to the transportation question.

Declaring countless laws have been passed to deal with the proven and admitted evils of the transportation situation, but even the best of them have not gone to the root of the trouble, Mr. La Follette contended the only way to take the railroad question out of politics is to settle it right.

"Every half-way measure that does not establish a principle, every futile compromise merely aggravates the situation," he continued.

"The progressives propose to go to the very heart of the problem and to deal with it on a scientific and constructive basis."

Denies Ownership Plan

"The progressives do not intend to undertake any ill considered experiments in public ownership of railroads or along any other line.

"The greatest care will be exercised to insure freedom from the evils of bureaucratic control.

"Public ownership of railroads is not an immediate issue. The immediate issue is the repeal of the Esch-Cummins railroad law and the substitution of a scientific method for the adjustment of freight and passenger rates and a proper method for the peaceable adjustment of industrial disputes on the railroads.

Charges Road Plot

"The railroads, through their propagandists, are spreading the statement that the election of the progressives will destroy the railroads and injure business.

"That statement is utterly false. The truth is that the only way to preserve the railroads for the service for which they were built and at the same time, to insure prosperity to American industry and agriculture, is to elect the progressive ticket."

"False and misleading" statements are being spread by the railroads, Mr. La Follette said, that the Esch-Cummins law pro-

vides for fixing rates to yield only 5% per cent on their capital and limits their earnings to 6 per cent. He estimated that the rate of return on railroad stock, the "represents real investment" is between 16 and 17 per cent."

Wages Not Factor

"The Esch-Cummins law, not wages paid employees, is responsible for increased rates," declared Mr. La Follette.

In support of his charge that the railroads are active in the campaign and do not care whether President Coolidge or John W. Davis is elected, Senator La Follette read a circular which he said had been issued Oct. 6 by H. E. Alden, superintendent of the Dakota division of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, addressed to "All agents, round-house foremen and section foremen." It began:

"Now that the political issue is becoming quite strong and I am sure employees do not want our railroads hampered, as it looks the third

party expects to do, it is necessary that we put forth every effort to elect a president who will be fair not only to the employee but to the railroads as well.

"It is therefore desired that we put forth our efforts to support either Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Davis."

The circular added, "It has been suggested" that Coolidge or Davis clubs be formed with either station agents, round house foremen or section foremen as chairman.

"Railroads' employees are to be coerced into supporting either Coolidge or Davis," declared Mr. La Follette. "Both are revealed to be alike satisfactory to those great corporations. Each carries the railroad brand 'Organize either Coolidge or Davis Clubs.' So runs the order—both are for the railroads—both are tarred by the same stick. He, (Alden) further says, 'It is sug-

gested.' This means that the order came from 'higher-ups.' It came at least from the president of the railroad, and I have my suspicions that it started with the real 'higher-ups'—who control those roads from their seats of power in Wall street.

"The foremen are to act as chairmen. The men who work on the sections and in the round houses know that their jobs depend on doing what the foremen tell them to. In other words, the railroads are using their economic power over the lives of the men in an attempt to compel them to vote against the progressive ticket.

"But no matter what clubs men may be forced to join in order to hold their jobs, under the vicious system that is now permitted to prevail, they can not be compelled to vote except as their conscience dictates.

"The progressives declare for the

Now Showing at the Strand



Scenes of Four Different Parts Enacted by Norma Talmadge in "Secrets."

ITALIAN POSTERS NOW ON EXHIBITION

Interesting Collection of Dr. Reinsch '99 Are Displayed in Museum

Many Italian railroad posters of vivid blues, reds, and yellows and many Chinese prints more subdued in tone greet the visitor to the museum in the State Historical library this week.

The Chinese prints belong to the Dr. Paul S. Reinsch collection. Dr. Reinsch studied in Berlin, Rome, and Paris, and became a professor of political science at the university in 1899. In 1913 he left Madison and became an American diplomat in China. There many of these prints were presented to him by high Chinese officials, and many he bought. These prints were hung under the supervision of the Madison Art association.

Many of the paintings pertain to the everyday life of the people. The prints 'Watering the Rice Field,' 'Raising Silk Worms,' and 'Sowing' suggest the duties of the women as well as of the men. On one print, 'Summer Shower,' by an unknown painter, is inscribed "To His Excellency, Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, from Shobin D. Chang. Peking, 25th, Aug. 1920."

Lining the hall coming from the exhibit of the paintings are large, striking Italian railroad posters. The posters portray in vivid colors the beauties of Venice and the Lido, Lago D'Orta, Amalfi, and Palermo. The museum wrote to a representative of the Italian government in New York to secure the exhibit.

immediate enactment of the Howell-Barkley bill, abolishing the railroad labor board, and re-establishing substantially the same machinery of mediation and conciliation that proved so successful prior to the war.

"Look how the railroads have fared under progressive control in all the years that the railroads have been regulated in Wisconsin, and they have been regulated more fairly and upon a more scientific basis than in any state in the union."

"If continued mismanagement and executive costs make it necessary for the government to take over the roads and provide for their operation, it will be done under conditions that will protect every dollar honestly invested in railroad property."

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Senator Timothy Burke urges the factories to blow their whistles intermittently during the day, Nov. 4, to get out all voters. This would remind the stay-at-homes that they had a duty to perform and would relieve them of the excuse that they had forgotten, he says.

Continuous Daily 1 to 11—Admission 35c
NOW SHOWING

Norma Talmadge AND Eugene O'Brien The Perfect Screen Lovers, in 'SECRETS'

A play of love's springtime, summer, autumn, winter. A play of hearts—of the glory of love's sacrifice, of the beauty of its fulfillment. You'll be happier for seeing it; you'll know life so much better.

Also Showing Exclusive Movies of

Freak Ford Parade
Wisconsin-Minnesota Game

COMING SUNDAY
ELINOR GLYN'S

"HIS HOUR"

With
AILEEN PRINGLE

WISCONSIN BEAT MICHIGAN

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVERY NIGHT 7:15 & 9 & BARGAIN MATINEES WED-SUNDAY MATINEE 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 3 P. M. 25-35 & 50c No Tax All Seats 50c No Tax

TODAY LAST TIMES

ED JANIS

In "Keep Stepping"
With CARMEN ROOHER
And Quintette of Cuties

AL WOHLMAN

Four Other Features

STARTING TOMORROW

The Versatile Little Artist

THE STAR OF
STAGE AND
SCREEN

BESSIE BARRISCALE
IN
"SCRUBBY"
BY & WITH HOWARD HICKMAN

MAXFIELD & GOLSON

"A Modern Romeo and Juliet"

MAY & KILDUFF

In "Village Gossip"

SHEAN & PHILLIPS

The Boola Boola Boys

KOHLER & ROBERTS

Roller Shaters

PATHE NEWS AND TOPICS

FRED LOIS IRIS

Bobb Syrell Lorraine

In "A Medley of Stars"

Play by Play Returns

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN

Football Game

Saturday Matinee

PARKWAY

You Can—

Take all the Great Pictures that have been Filmed—
Pick out the Biggest Punches that have been developed—

But Never—

Will you find a Punch that can
equal the Climax in—

"Feet of Clay"

"LUNCH BRIGADE"
Educational Comedy

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
NEWSPAPER FUN

CONTINUOUS
From 1:00 to 11:00

EXTRA SPECIAL
Triumphant Return of the
Famous

BUTTERFLY
KIDDIES

Madison Biggest Favorites
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY



With Rod La Rocque,
Vera Reynolds, Rich-
ard Cortez, Julia
Faye, Theodore Kos-
loff, Robert Edeson,
Victor Varconi.

GOODNIGHT TALKS OVER STATION WHA

Man-sized Program Develops Responsibility, Says Dean in Radio Address

"The university has learned by experience that limiting the participation of the individual and giving him a real man-size program of college work to carry is the best way to develop in the average boy a sense of responsibility and to develop his character, as well as to cultivate his intellectual talents."

This was the view expressed by Dean S. H. Goodnight in speaking over the university radio station WHA Monday night as to what the freshman should expect after he enters the university.

Dean Goodnight explained the various activities that a freshman may and may not enter in his first year at college. He spoke of the seemingly unlimited extent of activities but showed that such a number is necessary to provide activities for the 2,000 or more freshmen enrolled here each year.

Contrary to the common belief that the university more or less frowns on campus activities, Dean Goodnight said that "the university does attach a great deal of importance to campus activities," but that the deans for men and for women are here for the purpose of supervising these activities in order to see that students do not go to extremes in these activities at the expense of their regular classroom work.

DEAN BAILEY TO TALK IN AG HALL TONIGHT

Liberty Hyde Bailey, formerly dean of New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell university, will speak at a convocation at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of Agriculture hall. The subject of the speech will be "Opportunities in Agriculture."

Dean Bailey is probably considered the most prominent agricultural writer in the United States as shown by his many worthwhile books. He has just visited several of the leading colleges of agriculture and is, therefore, in touch with the present conditions.

The agriculture and home economics classes will be excused for the speech because the departments feel that the students cannot afford to miss the opportunity to hear this pioneer in agricultural progress.

FACULTY LIST SWELLS LOCAL HONORED TOTAL

The university claims 121 names of the 1924 edition of Who's Who, either in the faculty or directly connected with the university. This is an advance of 16 names over the 1923 edition. Madison claims an unusual number of prominent people, having many more than other cities of the same size. Milwaukee, with a population much larger than that of Madison, can claim but half as many names. This is due to the many prominent members of the faculty of the university.

MORE THAN \$1,500 OF CHURCH FUND RAISED

More than \$1500 of the desired goal of \$2500 in the Presbyterian drive for funds for the coming year had been raised last night. The drive, which opened Sunday morning, will end today.

Charge Seipel Plays Austria for Papacy

VIENNA—Chancellor Seipel has caused commotion in educational circles by announcing that the time was ripe to broach the question of enforcing the canon law in questions of education in Austria. The right to decide to which school parents should send their children belonged exclusively to the church, he maintained. The Arbeiter Zeitung asserts that the chancellor is aiming to convert Austria into a papal state.

Hambrecht Will Address Veterans of Three Wars

George Hambrecht, secretary of the state department of vocational education, will speak on Abraham Lincoln when veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars meet with the William B. Carns post, American Legion, at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Soldiers' Memorial hall. A mixer for the veterans of the three wars will follow the talk by Mr. Hambrecht.

The largest nugget of pure silver ever found weighed 39,600 pounds.

Mrs. Lytell Divorced From Movie Actor

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Mrs. Evelyn Vaughn Lytell was granted a divorce here today from Bert Lytell, widely known motion picture actor, following a short hearing before Judge E. E. Porterfield. Mrs. Lytell charged indignities. Lytell, who was represented by his attorney, is reported to be in the South Sea Islands making a picture. Mrs. Lytell charged her husband deserted her October 1, 1923.

News dispatches recently quoted Mr. Lytell as saying that as soon as he was free he would marry Claire Windsor, well known film actress.

Douglas County Seeks to Check Diphtheria

SUPERIOR, Wis. — A diphtheria epidemic has caused Dr. W. H. Zwicky, county physician, to order precautionary measures in southwestern Douglas county, especially in the town of Dairyland. One death has resulted, and three schools have been closed. All public dances and public gatherings have been banned.

Judge Chester Fowler, Fond du Lac, who is assisting Judge E. R. Stevens in circuit court here, will be a guest of the Dane County Bar association at a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday night at the Madison club. H. L. Butler and C. H. Tenney, who attended the meeting of the International Bar association in London, will speak.

Hunter Killed By Bullet In Own Gun

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Alexis Champeau, 25, died in a hospital here from a gunshot wound inflicted while hunting, when he was attempting to remove a bullet which had lodged in the barrel of his shotgun. The bullet entered his jaw and came out at the base of the brain.

Madison Girl Winner of Reed Memorial Prize

CHICAGO — Amy Lowell, Brookline, Mass., poet, was awarded the annual Helen Haire Levinson prize by the November issue of Poetry, a magazine of verse. Miss Harriet Monroe, editor, announced here tonight.

Miss Lowell's prize poem "Evelyn Ray," appeared in the December, 1923, issue of the magazine.

Mary Zaturenska of Madison, Wis., was awarded the John Reed Memorial prize.

2 More Plead Guilty In Union Food Case

MILWAUKEE — Samuel L. Chapman, vice president and treasurer of the Union Food Stores Co., and Max Weisberg, a stock salesman for the same company, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to use the mail to defraud in federal court here today. Both changed their plea from not guilty. This leaves 12 of the original 27 defendants on trial.

Glen Ellison to Sing Scotch Songs Monday

If you pine for romance of the "old days," don't fail to hear Glen Ellison, baritone, and Alta Hill, pianist on Monday evening, Oct. 27, at the Christ Presbyterian church. One song will be enough to bring up a picture of the wild adventures of the fierce black-haired Duncans, or the gentler pursuits of the sandy MacGregors. For there is a true Scotch burr on Glen Ellison's tongue, that will make even a good American song smell of heather.

Few artists before the musical world today can interpret the

Scotch songs with the real understanding of the emotional intensity underneath the Scotch reserve. Glen Ellison is one of the few.

Cards of admittance to this concert may be obtained from A. Wullemier & Son, 656 State st.

Wilson, Abbott to Be Alien Property Chiefs

WASHINGTON — President Coolidge today directed that the office of alien property custodian be placed in charge of William W. Wilson and Sewell W. Abbott, present general and assistant general counsel, respectively of the bureau.

Answers to Your Questions

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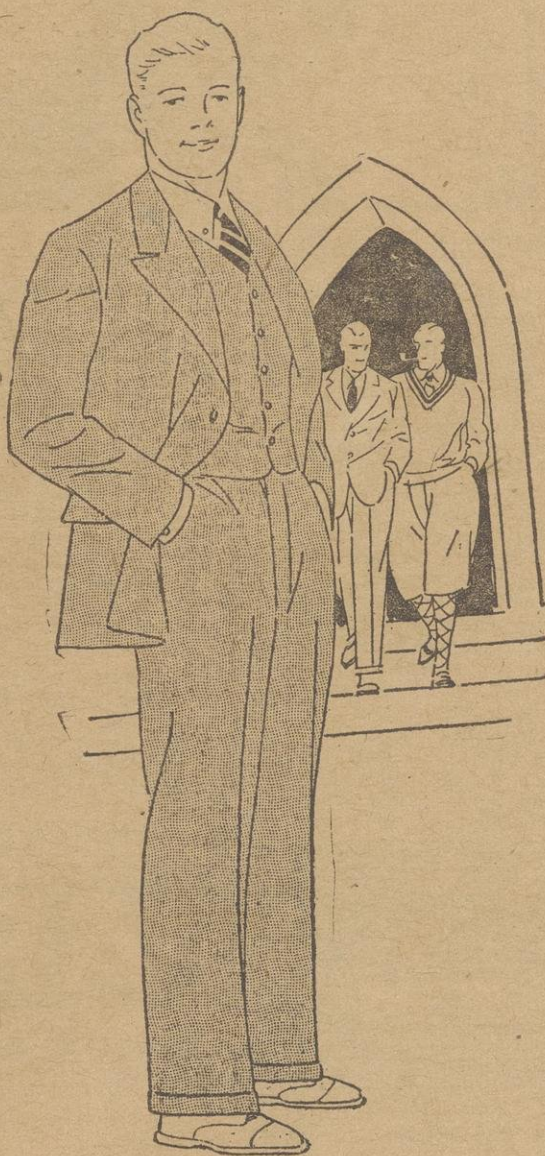
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