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PHONES
Both the day and night Cardinal editorial offices may now be reached by calling B.250.

PURDUE GAME
Purdue football ticket sale closes Wednesday morning.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, OCT. 14, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Swamp Cornell Eleven 49-0

Higley Appoints Staff Members of 1930 Badger

Editorial Board Positions Filled; Business List Out Soon

Appointments to the editorial staff of the 1930 Badger were announced by Stuart Higley, editor-in-chief, last night.

On the advisory board are Isabel Bunker '29, Thomas Stone '30, Anne Kendall '31, Doris Zimmerman '30, and Ruth Burdick '31. The board will be consulted by the editor on matters of policy and will assist in selecting the editor for the 1931 annual.

Anne Kendall is also secretary, and Doris Zimmerman is women's division chief.

Editors of the various sections are (Continued on Page 2)

Cast Announced for First Play

Ralph Smith and Dorothy Boyd Will Play R. U. R. Leads

By BOB GODLEY
Mr. Bill Troutman, maestro of players, called this elegant writer into the office and gave him the names of his cast for the production "R. U. R."

Ralph Smith, Haresfoot, heads the cast, with Dorothy Boyd, Donald Varian, Gilbert Williams and William Olson holding other heavy parts.

The story of mechanical men and the troubles of their manufacturer will be presented for the first time on Oct. 19 in the University theater.

Other members of the cast are: William Rowe, George Hines, Rosalie Gill, Janet Tietjens, Van Johnson, Rosalind Rosenthal, Hazen Carpenter, Howard Siegal, John Tonjes, Lloyd Allen, Williams Storms, Selby Mills, DeLisle Crawford, and Clarence Juille.

"We are going to give one of the best offerings of the season for our fall opening," stated Mr. Troutman, as he scribbled off the names of the cast.

1928 Homecoming Committee Appointments Announced

Active work on the 1928 Homecoming was begun yesterday with the announcement of members of the committees by Francis C. Woolard '29, general chairman. Following is a list of the general assistant chairmen and the committees:

General assistant chairmen: Robert Dehaven '29, Willard Momsen '29, Ted Thelander '29, Hampton Randolph '29, Edward Cole '29, and James Hanks '29.

Dance: Jack Huston '30, chairman, Waldo Hawkins '30, George Bills '31, John Hickok '31, Jack Barnett '31, Jim Jones '31, Jim Collehour '31, Jack Smock '31, Dan Jones '31.

Men's buttons: Lougee Stedman '30 chairman, Clyde Redeker '31, Marshal North '31, Orin Evans '31, Jack Gale '31, Bobby Jones '31, Ken Rehage '31, Dave Garlick '31, S. Leving '31, Roland Olson '31, Carl Kunkert '31.

Women's buttons: Emil Hurd '30 chairman, Jean Hunter '30, Helen Findley '30, Jean Wilkinson '30, Elizabeth Kendall '31, Betty Kehler '31, Catherine '31.

Bonfire: Merrill Thompson '30, chairman, Robert Evans '31, Richard Woodman '31, Dan Stiver '31, Carl Hans '31, Forest Baker '30, Thomas Stone '30, Edgar McEachron '30, Russell Donnelly '30.

Men's decorations: John Catlin '30 chairman, Joseph Lucas '30, John Hume '30, John Dixon '30, Lawrence Davis '30, Albert Edgerton '30, Otto Loven '30, Donal Reece '30.

Women's decorations: Carolyn Ol-

Test School Delves into American Life

By S. H.

Entering upon their second year of study, the sophomore students and faculty of the Experimental college are attempting to make as objective and unimpassioned a survey of American civilization as they did of Greek civilization last year.

The chief text up to this time has been Andre Siegfried's "America Comes of Age." An interesting item in the initial reading list was the inclusion of several books of the Bible. Exodus, Isaiah, Job, Ecclesiastes, the Gospels of Matthew and John and the letters of Paul were assigned to be read.

Bible Reading Important
Prof. John M. Gaus, who is heading the sophomore work, pointed out that unless the students read the Bible and absorb something of the evangelical

point of view, they cannot really understand the outlook and psychology of an important part of the American people.

The first paper assigned to the sophomores was designed to link up the work of the freshman year with the study they are undertaking now. They wrote on the significant contrast between the civilization of fifth century Athens and that of modern America, basing their discussion on their own reading, experience and observation.

Study Home Region

As a piece of individual research which will last throughout the year, each student is making a thorough survey of a section of the country with which he is most familiar or in which he may be most interested. This study will deal with the specific physiographic, racial, economic, so-

cial, political, religious, intellectual, and artistic features of the section selected.

The freshman curriculum remains substantially the same as it was last year. The only important change in the written assignments was the insertion of one in which the students are virtually asked to state what they would like to study and how they would go about it.

Ninety Registered

"In the light of your reading thus far," the assignment reads, "formulate the chief problems you think ought to be considered in a study of Greek civilization and suggest a program of investigation of them."

The freshman registration is now 90. Of these, 31 are from Wisconsin, 19 from Illinois and 17 from New York. A total of 21 states is represented in the entire college.

New German Professor Here

Holder of Carl Schurz Memorial Chair Arrives in Madison

By L. C.

Professor Hans Naumann, of the University of Frankfort, Germany, has just arrived in Madison to take up his duties as holder of the Carl Schurz Memorial professorship. This professorship was established some years ago by a group of German students of Wisconsin, and every two years an invitation is extended to a German professor to come here for a period of one semester.

In appearance he is tall and slim, (Continued on Page 2)

Dean to Probe Reynolds Clews

Dean Goodnight, it was learned Saturday, is contemplating serious disciplinary moves against the quartet who attacked Robert Reynolds '31, Friday night, as soon as the assailants are brought to light. There are several clews at hand before the investigators, who refused to disclose them for the present for fear of warning the accused. A definite announcement is expected early during the week.

1928 Homecoming Committee Appointments Announced

son '30, Ruth Blocki '30, Margaret Stuckey '30, Katherine Gary '30. Downtown decorations: Harry J. Plous '30 chairman, Lehmen Aarons '30, Henry Jaffe '31, Russell Johnston '30, Robert Levy '30, Charles Ray '30.

Finance: Newman Halvorsen '30 chairman, Charles Rehwald '31.

Publicity: William Fuller '30 chairman, Roy Matson '29, Gerald Rice '30, Carlos Quirino '31, John Dern '31, Robert Drake '31, Leslie Wilde '31.

Alumni: Monroe Putnam '30 chairman, John Zeratsky '31, Virginia Linn '31.

Information: Charline Zinn '30 chairman, Suzanne Marting '30, Ruth Young '30.

Massmeeting: William Ramsey '30 chairman, William Hamilton '31, Frank Murphy '31, Jack Vinson '31, Ted Otjen '30, William Proudfit '31.

Rooming: George Evans '30 chairman.

Traffic: Ed Lang '30 chairman, Fred Stare '31, Walt Lehman '31.

Registration: Dorothy Holt '30, Elizabeth Baldwin '30, Margaret Ludden '30, Virginia Barris '31, Lillian Berner '30.

Arrangements: H. K. Von Maltitz '30 chairman, Ruth Critchell '29, C. Lowell Pfeifer '31.

Ways and means: Stanley Krueger '30 chairman, Bill Roby '30, Edna Luntz '30, Edward White '31, Robert Kaudy '30.

Art publicity: Reid Winsey '30 chairman, Charles Junkerman '29, Harold Cummings '31, Hal Gehrig '30, Peg Carns '29, Jimmy Watrous '29.

Get Out the Coonskin

Coonskins and mittens will be in order for church-going and Sunday afternoon walks today, even though Weather Man Eric Miller Saturday expressed possibility of a slight rise in temperature for Madison. Miller's official forecast was contained in these words: "Partly cloudy Sunday; not much change in temperature. Light winds from north. Possible slight rise in temperature."

Mayo Favors Sterilization for Morons

Sterilization of persons of low mentality is favored by Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of the famous Mayo clinic, who was in Madison Friday to address the district meeting of the Wisconsin State Medical association.

Dr. Mayo said he does not agree with the Wisconsin law which prohibits sterilization of a 16-year-old Madison girl who has the mentality of a child of 9 years and who wishes to marry.

"When one considers the prodigious evils done by allowing people of this character to marry and reproduce, he is appalled that such unions should continue to be allowed," said Dr. Mayo. "The world is full of the results of such conceptions and has been throughout the ages. Sterilization is the only solution to this great problem."

Dr. Mayo stressed a belief that health and the future of medicine is largely dependent upon better living and eugenics. Understanding of diet was pointed out during the lecture as perhaps the most important knowledge for health.

Students Prohibit Voting Pressure at Colorado U.

In an attempt to make the coming student elections this fall as true an index of student choice as possible, the Student council of the University of Colorado recently passed a resolution forbidding electioneering within 50 feet of the pools. It was felt by the Student council that some of the electioneering methods of the recent elections had been too zealous and had created a very undesirable impression. Such criticism has reached the Student council from numerous sources and it was found necessary to take some drastic action.

STUDENTS SENTENCED

Two hundred university students were sentenced to work on the national highways of Venezuela last week as the result of the discovery of another plot against President Gomez. The students all attend Caracas university at Cacuta, Columbia, on the Venezuelan border.

Slogan Contest
Winners of the slogan contest can not be announced today, as was originally intended, because the large number of submittances will necessitate more time for the judges, it was decided by the business department today. The winners will be announced in Tuesday's issue.

Junior Nominee States Policies

McKaskle, Independent, for Daily Cardinal Plan of Election

Herman McKaskle, independent candidate for junior prom chairman, announced a platform last night endorsing the policy of the Daily Cardinal and pointing to his candidacy as the only one not connected with a supporting ticket. His statement (Continued on Page 2)

Whisker Contest at U. of Colorado

A whisker contest in which prizes will be given for the most attractive goatie, and for the largest and longest beard is being conducted by the Dodo, a Colorado university periodical. A set of rules of the contest is being published and many of the men are expected to enter. The prediction is that whiskers are going to be just what the well dressed college man is wearing.

Freshmen Outrushed, 9-6 by Handful of Sophomores

With a mere handful of members of the two younger classes of the university on hand prepared to get the gore, 1931 proved to have sufficient power to stay the rushes of the freshmen by 9-6, and to retain their bag rush championship gained a year ago. Fighting with a savagery that only a class fight can produce, and tearing at each other with a glint of wild desire for glory, the scrappers gave the large gathering of spectators the usual thrill for 10 minutes, that results from a mad scurry, such as the one they presented on Freshman Field No. 1 Saturday afternoon.

The moment the gun barked its challenge to come to the fight, the older group began marching across the field with several of the bags. Apparently they took the freshmen by surprise for in short order they scored two. At this stage the neophytes became a bit more accustomed to the order of things and from then on the fracas went along on an even basis. The damage had been done, however, and the struggling men of 1932 were never able to catch up with their opponents.

Judges Have Trouble

The judges, D. O. Mitchell '30, J. C. McCarter '28, and Bill Momsen '29 found it difficult to follow the course of the various bags once they went across the line. Most of them were immediately torn apart by souvenir seekers, while several others were carried away in novel ways. One was loaded into the rumble seat of a roadster and whisked away in quick fashion. Two rather small boys gained possession of another and rolled it away to the end of Camp Randall, continuing the process until they were lost from sight.

Although the bag rush ranks of 1928 were considerably thinner than

those of former similar occasions, the old spirit of going out for blood to the bitter end was there. There seemed to be sufficient proof that the affair has passed its heyday. Scarcely more than 15 sophomores and twice that number of first year men turned out to answer the opening gun.

Police Numerous

The most predominant factor in the scrap was the police force of upperclassmen which outnumbered the rushers by almost two to one. It was their job to see that the lower classmen kept giving all they had. The spectators will admit they did rather well, using the clubs especially provided for the occasion to quite some advantage.

No sooner had the opening gun issued its call to warfare than the crowd surged in from all sides, enclosing the groups about each of the bags. As garments were peeled from the fighters with astounding rapidity and regularity, the facts were evinced by the lusty yells of delight issuing from the spectators encircling the groups.

Late Saturday night dire rumors were filling the air as to possible partisanship on the part of members of the police force in favor of the sophomore group. A gentleman from Nacoma who witnessed the rush, phoned the Daily Cardinal late in the day, claiming that two "W" men had carried bag 4 over to the '31 side after the yearlings had actually scored it. Other rumors placed the number of bags miscounted for the second year men, in similar fashion, at various figures ranging up to six. It was, however, impossible to find anyone who cared to bring charges to substantiate these statements, nor was it possible to ascertain to whom bag 4 had been credited.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiation Oct. 17

Freshman Honor Society to Hold Banquet on Wednesday

The initiation ceremonies and banquet of Phi Eta Sigma will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 5 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. At this time all men who failed to make a grade-point average of 2.5 or better during the first semester of last year, but who succeeded in making this average for both semesters, will be initiated into the national honorary freshman society.

"Anyone who is a member of the chapter is especially requested to be present," says Milton Klein, president of the society. "Tickets may be obtained either at the Memorial Union building or at Dean Goodnight's office in South hall, and should be purchased by Monday night."

Several men who are prominent on the campus, as well as several students, will be asked to speak. Are you going to be among those present?

McKaskle Gives Prom Platform

(Continued from Page 1)

"I am for clean and open campaigning.

"I have endorsed the Daily Cardinal's policy of eliminating useless class offices, and the caucus by being the first candidate to announce myself as an independent. But I am going even further in advocating the abolition of party politics by making a personal appeal for the popular vote.

"My appointments on Prom committees will comprise a group representative of the whole junior class, but that does not imply that the appointments will be given to those who oppose me.

"Though I have proof that the parties of my opponents are doing "mudslinging" to defeat me, I positively will not resort to those methods.

"Herman McKaskle."

New German Professor Here

(Continued from Page 1)

with graying hair and a fascinating mustache, and he is still a comparatively young man to have reached the position he has in the world of scholars. He has written several authoritative books on German language and literature, and gained an enviable reputation in this field.

He will begin his lectures on Monday. On Monday and Wednesday at 10 he will lecture on Contemporary German Literature, and at 4:30 on the same days, the History of German Civilization will be his subject. All these lectures will be in room 73, Bascom hall, and the afternoon lectures are open to the public; all lectures will be in German.

In addition, Professor Naumann will conduct a seminar in the "Parzival" of Wolfram von Eschenbach, meeting Tuesday afternoon in the university library.

Expert Explains Bathroom Music

A scientific explanation for the singing bather has been offered by Prof. F. R. Watson, of the department of physics of the University of Illinois.

Professor Watson is an expert in acoustics and he explains that the reason people want to sing as they wash or shave is because the bathroom, being small and with smooth walls, acts as a resonator like the body of a guitar or violin. A note vibrates in such a room and stimulates the ear of the singer pleasantly.

Consequently the bathroom becomes the concert hall of anyone who has found that he is blessed with his own voice under such flattering conditions.

Private Lessons Any Time

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Beaver Bldg. Cameo Room

Sigma Sorority Wins Cup in Octy Contest

Sigma sorority won first place cup, Alpha Omega Pi won second place cup, and Alpha Chi Omicron won the box of candy for third place.

Sigma's team was composed of Gertrude Rosen '30, Dorothy Lakin '30, and Beatrice Krieger '31. On Alpha Omega Pi's team were Helen Laird '30, Eva Adams '29, and Hardynia Harris '32. Alpha Chi Omega's team comprised Gladys Steinman '30, Ruth Emerson '30, and Lucile Fulson '31.

Other teams placed within the first ten in the following order:

Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Names of the teams will be engraved on the cups according to Jean Doppers '29 who was chairman of the campaign. The winners were far ahead of the rest of the teams in points.

Badger Staff for 1930 Is Appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

as follows:

Fraternities, Ted Otjen '30 and Clark Roby '30; sororities, Ruth Blocki '30, Eleanor Kettle '30, and Mary D. Scott '30; campus groups, Philip Streich '30, Harold McKinley '30, and Robert Heyda '31.

Administration, Margaret Fink '30 and Ethel Buelow '31; classes, Mary Margaret Harris '30 assisted by Peg Modie '31; honorary groups, Betty Baldwin '30; alumni, Marian Palmer '30 assisted by Ethel Trenary '30; special occasions, Dorothy Holt '30.

Women's activities, Bonnie Small '30 and Lois Stocking '30; athletics, Armand Schoen '30 assisted by Stan Krueger '30 and Tom Holstein '31; intramurals, Elmer Dahlgren '29.

University Events Appointments

University events, Walter Ela '30; publications, C. Hjalmar Nelson '30; forensics, Mary Fulton '30; Memorial and Wisconsin union, Edward Fronk '30; drama, John Dixon '30 assisted by Mary Mann '30.

Religious groups, Irene Wollaeger '30; music, Eleanor Tupper '30 and Virginia Barrus '30; R. O. T. C., Paul Palm '30; satire, Ted Holstein '30 assisted by Bob DeHaven '29.

Lillian Krueger '30, Ethel Lohman '30, and Marjorie Carr '31 have charge of the index.

Sophomore assistants from among whom the 1931 editor will be selected are Reginald Fallis, James Porter, Merritt Lufkin, and David Connolly.

Name Editorial Assistants

Editorial assistants are Marie Orth '30, Katherine Theobald '31, Mary L. Tiedeman '31, and Kathryn Crowell '30.

Josephine Clark '31 is office manager.

In choosing staff members from the large number of applicants, Higley wishes to make known publicly that he sincerely made an attempt to pick those whose capabilities in his judgment are best adapted to the work and will be able to co-operate with the rest of the staff. Other considerations were suitable schedules of classes, and amount of extra-curricular work already carried by the applicants.

Appointments to the business staff will be announced within a few days in the Daily Cardinal by Merton Lloyd, business manager.

An invisible ray which will increase a lookout's vision 20 times is to form part of the equipment of two new big German liners and a liner now being built for the White Star Line.

"IN ABRAHAM'S BOSOM"

the Pulitzer Prize Play

comes to
Madison Thursday, Oct. 25

direct from
the
Provincetown Playhouse

the mail order is open

PARKWAY THEATRE
\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$.50

BULLETIN BOARD

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

A. I. E. E.

A short important business meeting will be held in room 214, Engineering building, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 o'clock. All sophomore, junior and senior electrical engineers desiring membership must be present at this meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Prof. Julia Wales, of the English department, will speak on "The United Church of Candada" at Wesley Foundation tonight at 6 o'clock. Prof. Wales' talk will be preceded by the Wesley Players' first production of the year, "Beau of Bath," appearing at 5:30.

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet at 6:15 p. m. tonight at the First Congregational church. Prof. L. E. Noland will address the freshmen on "Development of Animal Life." Ted Frost '29 will speak to the upperclassmen on "The Relation of Campus Religious Groups to Development of Christian Character." Cost supper will be served at 5:45 p. m.

GUY LOWMAN SPEAKS

"How to Watch a Football Game," will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Guy Lowman of the physical education department. This is the first of a series of monthly dinners for members of the Pythian order, and is to be held at the new Pythian Castle hall at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Illustration of plays and formations will be

made on the blackboard. Neighboring lodges have been invited to attend the dinner.

An eight-year-old boy puts this question to his father: Which would you rather have, a million dollars or eighty ponies?

If men will invent and play so tantalizing a game as golf, they ought not to kick much about the game of life.

Every wife thinks her own husband is particularly difficult whereas all other husbands look easy to handle.

Announcement

Special Sunday Dinner \$1.50 per plate. Special music. Dine where the surroundings and cuisine meet with the approval of the majority.

HOTEL LORAIN

L. G. Fitzgerald, Manager

Brown Book Shop

"Guess the Score Contest"

One Winner!

Only one correct
guess on the

WISCONSIN-CORNELL

game was registered

No one guessed the
Wisconsin-Notre Dame
score.

So we will "sweeten
the pot" for the

Wisconsin

Purdue

game (guess-the-score
contest opens Monday)

1st, 2nd, and 3rd
correct guesses regis-
tered on the consecu-
tively numbered tick-
ets outside our door
win an

\$8.00 "Lifetime
Guarantee"

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4th and 5th prizes
\$3.00 Wahl Pens

A MOONLIGHT NIGHT A RENT-A-CAR AND HOW!

That may be waxing Omar Khayyam—or who have you—but it suggests how to entertain your "buddy" without a car of your own.

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Minus any red tape or bother we will give you one of our Drivurself Cards; it entitles you to drive one of our cars whenever and wherever you wish . . . without a deposit.

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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

"B" Eleven Wins From North Dakota

Badgers Run Roughshod Over Cornell

Show Powerful Running Attack

Bartholomew, Behr, Cuisinier and Rehholz Stage Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)
the Wisconsin players, and the story of the varsity's track-like victory over Cornell is best told by halves as Coach Thistlethwaite allowed his beginning team to pile up 21 points in the first two periods, and then sent in a fresh eleven to add 28 more to the Badger's total. (Details of the North Dakota-Wisconsin Reserves game will be found upon the sport page.)

Cuisinier Stars

Stars galore again shone for the Cardinal, but the calibre of the opposition was such that a lack of satellites was almost impossible. Ken Bartholomew, Sam Behr, and Harry Rehholz did the most damage in the first half, while stocky "Bo" Cuisinier received the plaudits of the crowd of 10,000 in the last 24 minutes.

Bartholomew, who seems to have the speed of a Grange and the force of a Joe Stengel, displayed a flashing form that scored two counters for his team and allowed the visitors only a brief glimpse of his running legs as he cavorted about the field, while Cuisinier, with his brilliant cut-backs and the eluding of tackles as he plied his way toward the enemy goal line did not even give his opponents that much pleasure.

Cornell Fights Hard

Neil Hayes, who had proved an important factor in the victory of the reserves earlier in the day, also cut loose with some fancy running and defensive line-backing that aroused attention and much comment.

It was a sad day for the Purple, as they played a clean game and gave their best on every occasion, but always in the end, were forced to accede to the superior ability, weight, and generalship of the Wisconsin men. Scott and Cook both showed up well for the visitors.

In their victory, the Badgers displayed an offensive punch that was lacking against Notre Dame, and this combined with their excellent defensive play, allowed the visitors little leeway, and they were unable to make a first down in the beginning half, and only by uncorking a passing attack in the late stages of the game were able to tally two first downs. In contrast to this, the Cardinals amassed 13 first downs in the opening periods, and added a like amount in the last half.

Weather Inspires Badgers

Ideal football weather greeted the Wisconsin men and they took advantage of it. Their running attack, their kicking department, and their aerial game were all functioning to perfection, as the educated toes of Backus, Lusby, and Cuisinier took advantage of the seven chances they had to score the point after touchdown.

Some beautiful blocking was on exhibition throughout the 48 minutes of play, and the principals in this act were all dressed in red. Time and again the Badger backfield had only to follow the entire line for gains of five and ten yards as it plowed through, and forced the forward wall of Cornell to crumple and allow enormous holes to be made through which the runners passed like a stream of mercury.

Few Injuries and Penalties

Two of Wisconsin's previously injured players saw action yesterday when Ziese and Oman got into the fray. Ziese did some nice tackling as a member of the varsity eleven in the North Dakota battle, while Oman was inserted against Cornell in the closing moments of the game and responded with several line plunges that averaged close to five yards upon each attempt.

The entire game was marked by the few injuries and penalties that were given. Cook of Cornell was the only man upon either team who had to be replaced because of the intensity of play. He injured his ankle during the second period and was unable to con-

HERE'S THE DOPE

By Harold Dubinsky

By this time Purdue, Minnesota, Michigan, Chicago, Iowa and Alabama realize that they have a tough schedule. In fact they fully understand the woes of having Wisconsin on their program this year. Illinois, picked to win the title again, will be just a bit worried about that 49-0 score. Worried did we say?—They should have seen the running, the blocking, the tackling and the kicking as displayed by Wisconsin yesterday. They would have handed us the title gratuitously.

PRAISE, NOTHING BUT PRAISE

Cornell was comparatively weak, of course, but how about those brilliant spurts of Cuisinier, and Bartholomew? What finer exhibition of blocking and interference could be had.

Did you realize that Wisconsin made every kick after the touchdowns in the Cornell game—and missed but one in the North Dakota game?

BARTHOLOMEW

Without a doubt Bartholomew, the sophomore halfback, is the smartest and hardest runner we have ever seen in a Wisconsin uniform. They just couldn't stop him even when he had two tacklers around his neck. And those legs of his. He can bend, twist, and reverse before you can realize what happened. Just watch him.

AND BO CUISINIER

Bo Cuisinier put on some exhibitions of speed seldom equalled at Camp Randall. He was literally a comet. Cornell probably wondered what he was, and they should be excused for wondering. As far as that is concerned practically all of the first team deserve high praise. They really played.

AND THE "B" TEAM

There was nothing lacking in the "B" team. In fact they had enough strength to have won their own game if the coaches had not decided to send in the varsity substitutes to put over the winning touchdown. Pinnegar, Czerwinski, Lutz, Kowalsky and a couple other boys deserve as much praise as we can give them.

COTTON WILCOX HERE

Among those who saw the games yesterday was Cotton Wilcox, the far-famed Purdue veteran. He was scouting, of course. Previous to the results yesterday he was boasting about the Purdue backfield. The Gophers smothered them yesterday. Wonder what Cotton thinks now?

HIGH POWERED SALESMAN

It was funny, that peanut episode. If you saw it you forgot about the football game. If you didn't see it you missed one of the best bits of comedy Camp Randall has ever seen.

There was a high powered peanut salesman trying in his loudest manner to sell his peanuts. He was a bit annoying to the spectators but he persisted. Down in one of the front rows sat an ebriated butter and egg man who rose gloriously and purchased the entire stock, which he proceeded to disperse to the crowd. He tossed the bags in every direction and then was drunk enough to try to beg them back individually.

Later the same high powered salesman came back with a new supply. No luck this time, for the inebriated gentleman tried to purloin them. The peanut boy started to dart through the crowd, and the tight spectator proceeded to give chase. This time it was pathetic, for the peanut boy lost nearly all of his wares to the crowd which proceeded to take the joke and the peanuts.

THANKS, LES!

Later when Johnny Doyle started up the aisle with a supply of frankfurters for the press men, our dizzy friend started to help himself, but he must have been frightened by Doyle's size and major "W"—and he sat down meekly while the worried press men uttered a sigh of relief. Anyway, we want to thank Les Gage for the refreshments.

ANDY O'DEA

Andy O'Dea, former Badger crew coach and brother of the far-famed Pat O'Dea, got a rousing reception from the crowd when he appeared on the field.

That bag rush was undoubtedly one of the most interesting we ever witnessed. The sophomores won and they deserve credit. But the real victors were the juniors and seniors who stood around the bags and ripped off the clothes of the participants. And many a many youngster walked off that field wishing he had the proverbial barrel.

Horseshoe Test Opens Women's Intramurals

By Ruth Van Roo

Horseshoe matches will officially open the 1928-29 Women's Intramural program this Monday, at 3:30, on Lathrop lawn. Twenty houses have entered teams in horseshoe, 17 in hockey, and 27 in volleyball.

Hockey will begin at 3:30 on Tuesday, at Camp Randall. Volleyball games will not be announced until the horseshoe tournament has been completed. Dorothy Lambeck '31 is student head of intramural horseshoe, and Lois Stocking '30 is in charge of hockey.

The games scheduled are as follows: Horseshoe, Monday, Oct. 15, 3:30—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Beta Sigma Omicron. Calvary Lutheran Girls' club vs. Hilbel. Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Charter House. Schreibers vs. Theta Phi Alpha. Barnard vs. Gamma Phi.

Monday, Oct. 15, 4:30—

Beta Phi Alpha vs. French House. Phi O Pi vs. Delta Delta Delta. Chadbourne vs. Kappa Delta. Pi Phi vs. Sigma.

Hockey, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 3:30—

Alpha Chi Omega vs. A. O. Pi. Tuesday, Oct. 16, 4:30—Calvary Lutheran Girls' club vs. Phi Mu.

Harriers Set Fast Pace in Trial Run

An enthusiastic display of speed marked the first time trial of the Badger cross country team since its victory over Notre Dame.

Fink, a veteran of last year who has been recovering from an injured ankle, set a dizzy pace to finish first in the two and a quarter mile trial. Wixson, Moe and Capt. Bill Burgess were close to him, however, and also finished in good time. In the next group was Icke, Ocock, and Dilley; while Folsom, Eggers, and Blair completed the first ten to finish. The remainder to finish were Konowalski, (Continued on Page 10)

Take First Half of Hard Fought Twin Bill, 13-7

Varsity Substitutions Necessary to Clinch Game in Last Quarter

A fitting inauguration was accorded the first of the Wisconsin double-headers when the so-called "B" team, assisted later by varsity substitutes, won a hard fought victory over North Dakota 13-7 Saturday at Camp Randall field.

For practically the entire game the B team held its own with the northern visitors. It had the score tied 7-7 in the fourth quarter when an entirely new team composed of such varsity substitutes as Davidson, Connor, Obendorfer, and Hayes were sent in to put over the winning touchdown, which they did with little or no effort.

Pinnegar Scores

The B team scored the first Badger touchdown in the third quarter to tie the score. Pinnegar, a halfback, made a brilliant return of a punt through a broken field for 40 yards and a touchdown, Lutz kicking the goal.

North Dakota put over its touchdown on the B team when Gergen, the brilliant North Dakota quarterback, returned a punt, and made a run to bring the ball to the six-yard line where a series of plunges put the ball over. Peschel, halfback, booted a pretty kick for the goal and the score stood 7-0.

B Team Threatens

In the third quarter the B team came back with a smart offensive which several times threatened to score. In fact they looked much the better of the two teams in the third quarter despite the fact that they were somewhat outclassed in the first half. Then came Pinnegar's unexpected return of a North Dakota punt. This lad made use of his sprinting ability and eluded practically the entire North Dakota team, with the help of his teammates who did some effective blocking.

In the final quarter Wisconsin continued the drive for another touchdown and were quite near to achieving it when an entirely new team composed of the varsity substitutes were sent in to score.

North Dakota tried to punt but the fast Badger line composed of such men as Miller, Ziese, Horowitz, Connor, Frisch, and Stevens blocked the punt and the alert Frisch recovered it to race over 30 yards to the six-yard line where he was nailed. A series of line plunges and an attempted end run by Davidson failed and Wisconsin did not score.

Hayes Plunges Over

A little later, however, Davidson shot a pretty pass straight into the arms of Ziese, veteran end, where Hayes put it over in two line plunges. Davidson trying for the goal drop-kicked the ball directly into the goal post and it did not clear the bar. Score Wisconsin 13, North Dakota 7. From then on the game see-sawed with the Wisconsin aggregation doing most of the offensive playing.

The real stars of the struggle were Czerwinski, B. Lutz, and F. Lutz. Czerwinski proved himself a neat passer, punter and ball carrier. He was the drive behind the B team when they were fighting North Dakota on even terms. He got off many a pretty spiral kick for more than 50 yards. His passes netted Wisconsin 83 yards. Davidson accounted for 20 yards more for Wisconsin. The Badgers in this game made 89 yards from scrimmage as compared to 84 for North Dakota. Czerwinski made 27 of these yards for Wisconsin. May of North Dakota made 43 yards for his team.

Lineups

Wisconsin	North Dakota
B. Lutz	le. Ranes
Englehorn	lt. Sullivan
Spaeni	lg. Moe
Ahlberg	c. Ordahl
Forrester	rg. Barney
DeHaven	rt. Blair
Tanck	re. Hays(capt.)

Substitutions

Wisconsin: Marsh, Harvey, Kowalski, B. Lutz, Airis, Nelson, Pinnegar, Elliot, Moldenauer, Miller, Ziese, Davidson, Sheehan, Obendorfer, Hayes, Horowitz, Steevns, Miller, Connor, Frisch.

Football Scores	
Notre Dame	7
Navy	0
Indiana	6
Michigan	0
Iowa	13
Chicago	0
Minnesota	15
Purdue	0
Ohio State	10
Northwest'rn	0
Illinois	31
Coe	0
Harvard	20
No. Carolina	0
Yale	21
Georgia	6
Princeton	0
Virginia	0
Drake	26
Marquette	7
Dartmouth	37
Allegheny	12
Drexel	38
Susqueh'n'a	0
Boston U.	25
Vermont	0
Ohio Wesly'n' 72	Cincinnati
Creighton	37
Oklahoma	Aggies
Lafayette	28
Geo. W'sh't'n 0	0
Missouri	60
Centre	0
Gettysburg	7
Lehigh	0
Brown	13
Dayton	7
Florida	27
Auburn	0

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR EDWARD THOM

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

1. Raise fraternity initiation requirements and standards relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Clean out university politics and abolish useless offices.
4. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
5. Take part in the presidential election in November.

Sabbath Meditations

The chief editorial writer has gone to a wedding, fortunately it isn't his own, so he'll be back Monday to write his own editorials. Before he left, he detailed to the writer the jolly job of composing the Sabbath meditations for today's Cardinal.

FOOTBALL is king. Yesterday as a kind of apprenticeship we wrote something (advisedly) entitled "A New Morale is needed to fit a new football situation." We sincerely believe that the student body is far behind its football team in the matter of college consciousness.

We told yesterday the story of two "pretty, pampered, pets," two coeds who were extremely annoyed by loud cheering at the Notre Dame game, and we pointed out, that in the opinion of many the rooting of the Wisconsinites was decidedly not in proportion to the victory. We advocated a series of pep rallies the evening of each game or send off to teach us not only what to cheer, and when to cheer, but how to cheer.

We sincerely believe that the student body can help to build up a championship team by building up a new morale. The campus is coming to an attitude that has taken it several years to acquire—and that is a feeling of confidence in the team and the knowledge that things are "looking up." This idea is welcome. We've been going about too long with a hang-dog, pessimistic expression on our faces and an inferiority complex riding on our shoulder. Somehow Coach Thistletonwaite in his quiet, determined way has brought with him the realization that the hey day of Wisconsin football is here.

The two games Saturday afternoon against North Dakota and Cornell college made many realize for the first time that Wisconsin has two such good teams that it is hard to give either one honors over the other. We can think of nothing more demoralizing to the opposition than the substitution of 11 husky, fresh, ambitious men equally as good if not better than the 11 they have been fighting through the game.

ANDY O'DEA, Badger graduate, and early coach of the Cardinal crew, was introduced to the fans at Saturday's football game by the var-

sity cheer leader and was warmly welcomed back by an enthusiastic student body with a "sky-rocked for Andy," another for O'Dea and another for Andy O'Dea.

* * *

THROUGH the haze of cigarette smoke we regarded each other across the table. I don't know what was passing in his mind, but as I thought my thoughts, picture after picture flashed across the screen of consciousness: of those early days when the fraternity rushed him, of the year we roomed together, of the parties, and the shows, and the bull sessions, of the exams we crammed for, of the disappointments that were lightened and the joys that were deepened because of him.

And I thought of these things we had discussed—the usual things, I suppose, nothing solved, but our expression clearer and our minds nearer.

I wondered about it all: the values of college. What was the real value? The courses, the formulae painfully memorized, the novels hurriedly read, the history outlined the day before the exam. Was that it? The activities—the hours of routine, of work, of petty politics? No. Formulae, novels, and history are forgotten: formulae are mechanical; novels, artificial, history, "a bucket of ashes," activities, a poor distraction.

The reality was friendship. Man is so very alone in the world despite ingeniously contrived distractions to keep his mind from meandering through morbid meadows. The final thing, the awful thing is that You are You and I am I. "No matter how much we seek," says Anatole France, "we never find anything but ourselves."

Each solitary individual is an arena where conflicts are staged, where desires work at cross purposes and bumping into each other often destroy. Man tries so hard to live outside of himself. Some of us retire into ourselves to derive a malicious, helpless pleasure from watching the internal struggle. We are then called introverts. We see the futility of distraction. We become recluses. We become queer. We are shut up in sanitarians. Others never give up hope of getting outside of themselves. They lose themselves and often drown themselves in the swim, the flow of phenomena. They are called extraverts. Some resort to religion and others to philosophy, in order, as Aristotle says, to accept willingly what others bear protestingly.

Those of a simpler nature seek in friends the rest from their own conflict and even in doing this run into another—that of widening their circle of acquaintanceships or of deepening their friendships. Here some take the former course and so lose the dear, intimate knowledge of one or two fellow humans. Still others take the latter course and so miss the adventure of varied personality.

I see that, like the sessions with the boy across the table, this is not solving anything, but I wonder if anything ever is solved. Certainly not the three ultimates: Where did I come from? Why am I here? and Where am I going? We are woe-ful wiseacres. Twenty-five years from now I wonder what that friend will be doing, what I will be doing, what you will be doing. We are piteous puppets. Will we still be breaking lances on the shield of the Unknowable, or will the sallow cheek of age, be turned aside when the bloom of youth is rubbed off in the world's intensely commercialized conflict of conflicts.

Readers' Say So

MAKE THE CAMPUS SAFE

Editor, Daily Cardinal:—

I am writing first to thank you for your recent editorial suggesting that students and faculty members cooperate in helping to maintain the beauty of our campus. I believe the suggestion will be followed by the few who are thoughtful, and give us much assistance in maintaining the campus as it should be. My second object in writing is to ask you to suggest that the students in particular, assist in making the campus as safe as possible.

In common with all educational institutions we have been forced to adopt certain traffic regulations which are intended primarily to make the campus safe for the pedestrian. Unlike most others, we have tried to make these regulations as lenient as possible.

They mean exactly what they say, however, and unless we receive full cooperation, more drastic regulations will probably be forced upon us. I note particularly that many students are violating the regulation which prohibits driving through the campus between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

This is probably the most necessary regulation of all, and a campaign of enforcement will be necessary if we do not get cooperation. I believe you can assist us in getting this cooperation and avoiding unpleasant disciplinary measures. I thank you for your assistance.

Very truly yours,

A. F. Gallistel,
Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

WOMEN VS. MEN

Editor, Daily Cardinal:—

It seems that difficulty is being had in suitably filling the Tripp Commons dining hall with men. At the same time we hear a low buzz of complaint from the women that entirely too much of the new building is reserved for the exclusive use of men. The fact that they have Lathrop does not completely remove their disappointment in not having the privileges of more of the Union building. Because the women have practically exclusive privileges of Lathrop, they are not discriminated against when men are given similar privileges in the Union. Nevertheless, when facilities now arranged exclusively for men are inadequately used

while women are desirous of participating in their use, it seems a "dog-in-the-manger" attitude to continue the arrangement.

Gentlemen of the Union Board, how would it be to give the women joint privileges in the dining room three or four days in the week rather than Sunday alone. Wouldn't such an arrangement help solve the present difficulty and at the same time lessen whatever friction exists between the sexes on account of Union privileges?

—R. H. Riley

What Others Say

OVEREMPHASIZING

The interest of both the fraternity and non-fraternity students is apt to turn largely in the direction of the new pledge pins. Rush week, with its endless introductions, hand-pumping, and long high-power sessions, tends to focus attention upon social organizations to the exclusion of everything else.

The new student is likely to forget that rush week includes only a few days of the year and only during that time are fraternity lines so sharply drawn. The shock of the change from home to school life is a severe one—so severe that the newcomer believes himself in a new world. When his first impression is of men rushing madly about in a dizzy whirl of fraternity affairs, small wonder he concludes that the university exists for the fraternity.

Nor is it only the rushee who looks at our social organizations through a magnifying glass. The non-fraternity often views every pin with mystified envy and wonder critically why he has none. Imaginary defects in his personality and abilities become real to him and may diminish his energy and curb his courage. Many high school graduates come to Lawrence for rush week then leave when they fail to make the organization desired and it is nearly impossible to estimate the number whose college careers are damaged by the misgivings aroused because of such failures. It is well to remember the Wisconsin fraternities passed up one Charles Lindbergh.

The value of the whole fraternity system has long been a moot question. The Kansan has no intention of trying to answer it except to emphasize that the mountain is not as big as most of us think. The great waving of hands and slapping of backs has little to do with the real game.—Daily Kansas.

A Story

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, dean of men of the University of Illinois, wrote the following article on "College Friendships" in his weekly corner in The Daily Illini entitled "Sunday Eight O'Clock."

COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS

The fraternity was celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its founding and they had come back, the three old boys, to take part in the celebration. One was a banker and one was a lawyer and the third was a physician, high up in scientific accomplishment. I was simply an onlooker, a grand officer of the organization. I would be introduced at the banquet with the old familiar praise "We are fortunate to have with us this evening," etc., but I really didn't count. It was the three men who counted. Past sixty they were, and charter members, and friends through more than forty years.

There are no friendships, it seems to me, quite like college friendships. Boys come together at a most impressionable time of life. They are away from home probably for the first time, very often they know no one, and possibly they are desperately homesick. There is the community of interest immediately, a bond of sympathy, a mutual understanding and a mutual helpfulness. It was thus these three had met.

They came into the chapter house, gray haired, the slenderness of youth gone, as was the spriteliness of youth. The active men—boys I might better say—received them with some ceremony as befitting their age. They expected dignity and a certain reserve, but the old men greeted each other as in the old days.

"Hello, Ed."

"Well, you old buzzard, Lige."

"And here's our little Willie boy!"

They sat with their arms around each other; they told old tales of half forgotten escapades, of tricks they had played upon each other, of the clever ways in which they had kept the wolf from the door, for none of them had had an easy life in college. Each man had succeeded in his own way, but it was not of this that they talked; it was of the old days, of the old friends, the old tasks, and as they talked they seemed to grow closer together. They are inseparable. They wandered over the old college grounds; they sought out the places where they had lived, they strolled down the old walks as they had done when their sweethearts were with them forty years before. They said nothing serious; they gave no wise advice to the young fellows. There was no regretting misused hours while in college. They were simply getting all the joy and happiness out of the reunion that it was possible to get.

Their speeches at the banquet were all humorous speeches, only at the last moment there was a little ceremony and the doctor was presented with a jeweled pin in recognition of some service he had rendered to the chapter, and some very tender words were said. The judge pinned the emblem on, and there were tears in his eyes, and there were tears in everyone's eyes, and they had arms about each other; these old men, and then smiled and wiped the tears out of their eyes.

"Aren't we fools?" they said to each other.

College friendships! There's nothing like them.

Skyrockets

Aimed at the Higher Things of Life

BY LITTLE BOY BLUE

Nobody in the junior class except the candidates care who will be Prom chairman.

It is just a question of being on the right side of the fence.

We smell a rat, a very large rat.

It has to do with junior politics.

The Cardinal political writers either smelled this rat or they are favoring a certain party. (They vow that they are non-partisan, so they must have been sucked in.)

The idea is this:

(1) By mysterious phone calls make the political writers believe you are going to run for Prom chairman.

(2) Next day deny the rumors and state your support for one of the other candidates. Note: this gives your man lots of publicity.

One junior claimed he could carry 300 votes. We would advise anyone who can do this not to tie up with any of the parties in the field; he should run for Prom chairman himself as he already has a winning party.

You, gentle reader, just KNOW that consistency of editorial policy is being practiced by the big guns on the Cardinal. For instance, McKaskle, the first candidate to announce himself as an independent—minus the whoopee of other offices usually filled on the junior ticket to get votes—gets this comment:

"... we find that a popular appeal for support is being made. This may or may not signify something."

The next Octy will refute all charges of being risque because not a single exchange joke was censored.

A certain fellow who is playing on the team this year was one of the unfortunates who warmed the bench during the entire season of 1927. The only thing he did to distinguish himself was to fall off the bench.

Papa: Is that young man here still?

Daughter: Yes, papa, but he gets along fine without making a noise.

Ye Dumbe Coede says, "He who hesitates, gets thrown for a loss."

The toughest of tough breaks was the one received by the pretty miss who got stuck between floors in the Union elevator all alone.

A good time was had by all who attended the Union dance last evening. The Skyrockets office on second floor of the Memorial Union was kindly lent by the Rocketers for the affair. By unanimous vote, the staff have voted to loan the office for the Union dances regularly on Saturday.

Male date: Well, I'm late as usual.

U. W. Engineers' Magazine Ready

Interesting Article on Campus Water System in First Issue

By E. A.

The first issue for the year 1928-29 of The Wisconsin Engineer will make its appearance in a few days under the editorship of Marvin Hersh '29. This representative of the Wisconsin College of Engineering, a member of the Associated Engineering College Magazines, is a technical periodical, though the articles are not too technical to be understood by others. They are both interesting and informative, and are the results of the study and actual experience of students, alumni, and others interested in the field of engineering.

From the account of J. R. Shea '09, superintendent of manufacturing development, Western Electric Co., entitled "An Industrial Survey of Europe," we learn that the countries almost completely devastated during the World War, are progressing most rapidly and soon will take the lead. M. J. O'Laughlin '28, in "The University's Water Supply," gives the details of the two water systems on the campus. Engineers are human—F. T. Mathias '30, reveals that in his "1928 Survey Camp."

There are yet some positions to be filled. The personnel thus far includes Marvin Hersh '29, editor; E. A. Wegner '29, manager; F. T. Mathias '30, alumni notes; R. S. Plotz '30, alumni notes; J. H. Kulp '29, En-

gineering Review; Walter Wilson '30, editorials; Carl Schmedeman '30, Engineering Review; G. C. Ward '29, editorials; J. H. Lacher '30, mail circulation; S. K. Guth '30, local circulation.

Mrs. Peterson to Talk at Luther Memorial

Mrs. M. L. Peterson, Chicago, will speak at Luther Memorial at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in the church parlors under the auspices of the Student association.

Mrs. Peterson is a member of the

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with the FOUR ROSES
ANNA SCHULER &
GEORGE
in "MOMENTS OF PHYSICAL
CULTURE"
MISS
Renie Riano
with LUCIEN LaRIVIER
in "Oh! Teacher"
ALWAYS THE BEST
ENTERTAINMENT

executive committee of the Luther League of America, and is the office executive of the World Service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church. There will be a cost supper at 6 o'clock.

Prof. Geo. S. Wehrwein, professor of agricultural economics, conducts

the Bible class at 9:15 p. m. in the church. For this series of lectures, Prof. Wehrwein has for his topic, "The Formation of the Bible."

If a proprietor can pick good men, and if he has the good sense to leave them alone, he can make progress.



Kick off

WHEN the day's work is done and you are back home, do you hasten to kick off your shoes? If you do, there is something wrong with shoes or feet—perhaps both. Walk-Over Shoes, properly fitted, will make you forget your feet. We have the shoes, and our expert fitters are waiting to serve you.

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Supper - 50c

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or Deviled Eggs
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Sliced Tomatoes
Bread Sticks
Muscat Grapes Cookies
Coffee

Hours —

Dinner: 1 to 1:45
Supper: 6:00-6:45
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dinner.

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The University Co-Op

WORLD of SOCIETY

Mable Jones '21, Clancy Hasbrook Married Tuesday

Of interest to the university society circles is the marriage of Miss Mabel Jones, daughter of Mr. D. W. Jones, of Waupun, Wis., and Mr. Clancy Hasbrook, which took place last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Rock River Country club.

Mrs. Guy Steisel, of Madison, was Miss Jones' matron of honor and her only attendant. Mr. Steisel served Mr. Hasbrook as best man.

Mrs. Hasbrook is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of '21. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Hasbrook attended Cornell university where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Following a honeymoon trip, Mr. Hasbrook and his bride will be at

home in Glendale, Calif., where Mr. Hasbrook is practicing law.

Among the Madison guests who attended the wedding were Miss Eleanor Jones and Mr. Charles Jones Newcomb, cousins of the bride who are attending the university.

Dean Nardin, Zona Gale to Pour at the Arden Club Tea

The members of the Arden club are entertaining their friends at a tea from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Arden house. Jane Fizette '29 is in charge of the tea, assisted by Enid Steig '30, Gladys Gier '30, and Katherine Hart '29.

Miss Charlotte Wood, chaperon at the Arden club, Prof. and Mrs. Henry B. Lathrop, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur H. Beaty, Prof. and Mrs. War-

ner Taylor, and Katherine Dresen '29, president of the club, will receive the guests.

Those presiding at the tea tables are: Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, Mrs. S. A. Leonard, Miss Estelle Hayden, Mrs. E. J. B. Schubing, Mrs. Hobart Johnson, Mrs. Michael Olbrech, Mrs. Fred W. Roe, Miss Mary J. Hazeltine, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Mrs. George H. Hambucht, Miss Carrie Rasmussen, and Mrs. R. E. N. Dodge.

Announce Engagement of Elizabeth Bristol to Dr. Richard Evans

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth M. Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Bristol, of Forest Hills, to Dr. Richard D. Evans '21, Santa Barbara, Calif., son of Mrs. May J. Evans and the late Dr. John M. Evans, of Evansville.

Miss Bristol was graduated in June from the Westover school. Dr. Evans is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Rush Medical school. He is affiliated with Psi Upsilon, Gamma Tau Beta, Scabbard and Blade, and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities.

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Luxurious fabrics, rich, long-haired furs and unusual styles feature this clever group of new coats. The quality and value are at once apparent in this selection. Mushroom, shawl and bolster collars and cuffs of Canadian wolf, marten, fox, beaver, caracul and baby seal.

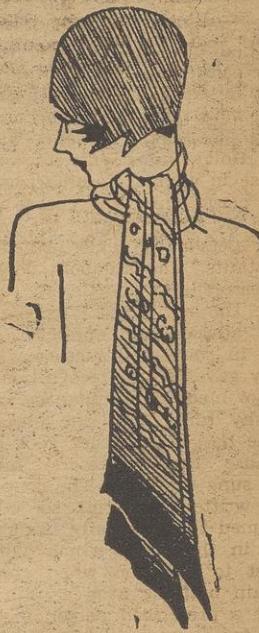
On the Second Floor



Kessenich's State at Fairchild

These Clever Accessories Perfect the Costume

Exactly the right accessories—how important they are! Kessenich's presents an intriguing collection of fall accessories—delightful new costume jewelry, swagger hand-bags, smart gloves and the finest hose.



Scarfs Are Gay \$2.50

Long and square scarfs vie for favor with the college girl, particularly when they are as smart as these block-printed ones of fine quality silk crepe. They come in a variety of designs. \$2.50.

Crystal Is Much in Vogue Earrings or Choker, \$1.95

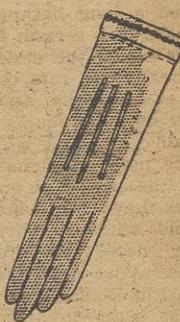
Costume jewelry is very much the rage, and these new crystal earrings are unusually smart. Also very chic is "Rio Rita" jewelry, showing earrings, chokers and bracelets with amethyst or topaz settings. These are \$1.

Spatter Proof Hose Special, \$1.45 pr.

You will salute these new Dexdale Repello hose—for each strand has been specially treated so that mud and water spots rub right off. Dexdale hose are introduced by Kessenich's, in a special eight-day selling. Buy before next Saturday at a real saving. Silk to top in service or chiffon, \$1.45.

Smart Pull-on Gloves \$2.50 pr.

Very trim for campus wear are these pull-on gloves of washable chamois. They come in mode, the shade that is so universally smart this season. They will retain their softness after many washings. \$2.50 pr.



Swagger Hand Bags \$2.95

These chick hand bags . . . small enough to be carried easily and roomy enough for every purpose—come in shades to harmonize with fall costumes. All are genuine leather in reptile finishes, grained calf or pin morocco. Silk lined, complete with mirror, in navy, brown, mode or black. \$2.95.



Daily Cardinal

FEATURES SUNDAY MAGAZINE COMMENT

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DOROTHY SCHMID, Editor

U. S. Copyright Applied For

Advisor Tells on Frosh

Luring Panacea for Youngsters
Gives Often Embarrassing

The class of '32 arrived a week ago and found the campus almost as far as upper classmen concerned, about the only thing that was in evidence was Registration's super efficient fool proof course in campus familiarization. The new class found the course administered by three means, the professors, their personal flunkies called student assistants, and coupon books. The professors, old, not easily disturbed, gave the major part of the service; they advised and condoned, installed fear in some and courage in others. They gave tactful recognition to high school medals prominently worn, and to shy hints that the glee club at home had been rather good last year because the professors' interviewer had sung first alto. The coupon books and written material, so inhumanly schemed that the only thing left untold in them was which side of the street to walk on when going to a certain building at a certain time to meet a prescribed person in preparation for a premeditated result, these were only printed matter and could have no personal feelings. But there was one part of the administration that suffered much, learned some, and labored hard that Wisconsin might have an even wiser freshman class; namely, the student assistants.

These assistants were chosen by the committee on freshman week and by individual members of the faculty; half of them for their past general utility around the campus, and half of them because certain professors wanted men and women to work under them that they already knew were dependable. However, during the summer these assistants were transferred and shifted about till in the end many of them had never met their professors till the first meeting of the period.

Once in these first meetings, the assistant found himself many times embarrassed: "Where did the money come from to support the weather bureau?" "Where to buy clothes?" "Should room rent really be paid in advance?" "Did Lincoln really pose for the statue in front of Main Hall?" "Was it true that the sophs always threw every one of the freshmen in the lake?" How did you figure out the rebate system at the book stores? Then there was the problem of answering in a practical or in a theoretical way, such questions as why there are two fire stations so close to the ski jump.

One freshman, growing confidential, delivered a long harang on what he had heard of a certain fraternity, and then he asked the assistant how the group really did rate on the campus. In this case the assistant was a member of that group, and the situation called for that which Wisconsin men are noted—nonchalance.

Now the period is ended; the shy students have been made bold and the bold students have been made humble; now every freshman is in full possession of the facts that will lead to Phi Beta Kappa; every freshman has nearly completed his list of questions upon things that are primarily for freshmen to puzzle about.

"No more eight o'clock, and no more long walks out to cow college convocations." But next year when the new assistants are appointed, the advice of those remaining from this year's set will be in demand. Most of them will put the typical campus stamp of approval on this business of assistant advisors—"Take the job, I guess it's a good thing, not so bad."

Perry-Kuranz Marriage Is of U. of W. Interest

The marriage of Miss Elsie Virginia Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Peterson, of Rockford, to Mr. Alfred Loren Kuranz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kuranz, took place Friday.

The bride attended Rockford college and the University of Wisconsin and she is now a member of the faculty of the Brown school.

Mr. Kuranz attended the university and was graduated from Carroll college in Waukesha. He is a member of Beta Pi Epsilon, an athletic fraternity, and he is now employed as the advertising manager of the Rockford branch of the International Harvester company.

Sophistication or Culture?

A youth comes into the university open to new ideas—perhaps knowing, faintly, what he is here for, but unable to say how he is to achieve it, or what he shall call it.

Immediately, the freshman begins to hear speeches—inspiring words, arousing the best in him. He hears beautifully turned epigrams dealing with education and its possibilities, with education and its pitfalls, with education and its ends.

But what he hears most of all is Culture.

"Aim at Culture," they say to us. "Don't be blinded by shallow sophistication. Seek the true end of knowledge, which is Culture." And then, having admitted that culture, in its true and finest sense, is for the few, they often admit that they cannot even define it.

All that can be made of the varying attempts at definition—even, it seems, after four years—is this: Culture is a depth of understanding which includes the academies, nature, and humanity. It is an understanding which experiences subjectively whatever it learns, and which results in a "habit of mind" which is sublime.

"The mind which knows, and thinks while it knows, which has learned to leaven the dense mass of facts with the elastic force of reason, such a mind—" says Cardinal Newman. Yes, but how many of us have "such a mind"? How many of us could ever even comprehend his criterion, let alone attain it?

We would be left with the "dense mass of facts," smothered and bewildered by them. We would be left at the end, with our building materials strewn around us, and no plan for an edifice. We would be in possession of nothing but a little knowledge.

Those who urge us to follow the philosophers and the poets, to study the fundamentals, to seek to know, never meant to put us in such a predicament. They realized that not many would catch fire from their words, and they spoke to the few. Not many, indeed, but more than the few headed, and at the end of four years the "non-elect" are left. Those who find themselves, at the end of school, with nothing to do, are of this class. They are set adrift, finding that they have not the light they sought, and, more tragic still, they have nothing else. Sometimes they go on, and become Masters of Arts. Then they are shoved into positions in institutions of learning by their former leaders—those great and kind leaders, who understand the lesser one's failure to attain their height, for they are akin to all things, who are sorry, and willing to "place" him. There, he is given the drudgery of whatever department he is plumped into—and that work is, ironically, usually freshman work.

In every college are instructors who, having caught the glimpses of the moon in the words of the masters, have spent years seeking after Culture, and have attained no more than a degree, and an academic air. "And what harm is that?" you ask.

Well and good, as long as there are but a few. But had we all caught the ephemeral theme that lent them inspiration, had we all gone in for Cul-

ture, there would be an overcrowded market, a surplus of little quiz instructors. It could not go on.

And has Kant pointed out to us that all the immoral acts are acts which, if universalized, make their own continuance impossible? No one would claim, of course, that culture is immoral. If we were all cultured, who aim to be so, the world would leap ahead. But if a man inspires weak souls to seek after a culture which they can never attain, and if that very seeking leaves them, in the end, in the midst of a muddle of facts, has he acted right?

Would it not have been better to say to the freshman, "Learn what you can of the deeper things; take whom you will for your model; but above all, learn one thing well." Is it fair to them to let them flounder for years, when they might have been learning how to make a living, happily, and to be of use in the economic world? Would it not have been better said:

"Learn all you that can, but see that you are arriving at something tangible."

But, you may say, with good reason, then he may become a mere tradesman. He may know one thing, but only one.

The very thing that we have been so often warned against seems, now, to be the answer to our problem. Here we come upon the man whom, for want of a more specific term, we may call "sophisticated."

The use of the word is dangerous, for having been thus categorized, how is a man to know what reaction he should produce? Is it a tribute or an epithet? Shall the gentleman in question reply with a simper, and take a chance on making himself a fool?—or shall he retort "Oh, go to hell!" and take a chance on acquiring a colossal reputation for gruffness?

Before we can compare the word with culture, we must, then give it some significance. When and where does a man prove that he is sophisticated? How has he acquired such a quality, and, once acquired, is it worth keeping?

The truth seems to be that the word is used in two ways—colloquial and real. Colloquially, it cannot enter into a logical discussion, for it is necessarily illogical. Many an undeserving co-ed has been called sophisticated simply because she has trained her intestinal organ to accept nonchalantly whatever amount of gin or alky she may pour into them; because she inhales one brand of cigarette consistently, and has never, never been seen to blow smoke through her nose; and because she has learned to look striking. The same co-ed, stepping into a circle of sophisticates a few hundred miles away, would seem ineffably giddy.

Or take the man, who, because he rates the very "best" dates, unperturbed; because he has never been seen drunk, even though he never refuses a "short one"; because he never violates the rules of good bridge, is called sophisticated, in his own crowd, would be at much at a loss in the sophisticated circle as his sister collegian. But he would seem less giddy, because he probably would have sufficient discernment not to open his mouth.

(Continued on Page 10)

The Deans Say . . .

Recently a student questioned, probably only half seriously, whether our new Memorial Union was not really doing him an unkindness. He said, "It's getting us used to things that we ourselves can't have for years and years." That is partly true, but only in part. It is true that the normally successful college graduate will never be building for himself the marble-adorned spaciousness of our Union building. But he won't want to. He will not confuse an institution and a home, nor will he confuse beauty with expense.

But far from making students discontent with their future environment, hungry for a beauty with which the Union has surrounded them and which their later surroundings lack, the natural result of the Union should be graduates who not only have more need of beauty but more power to bring it into modest home, or office, or school. To live with things that are beautiful is to acquire even without conscious study and effort, not only images of those rightly done things but a preference for right things and a rejection of bad lines and colors and combinations and of empty and superfluous decorations. College years should afford an unconscious education in beauty, creating along with an increased need for it an increased power to combat ugliness and secure beauty.

Dean Nardin

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Daily Cardinal Applauds:

1. The action of the court of the Interfraternity council in penalizing Phi Sigma Delta for breaking the rushing rules and in standing by its guns when an appeal was requested.
2. The activity of the Liberal club and the League of Women Voters in creating honest student interest in the presidential election.
3. The advance of plans for the new Field house.
4. The coming of men of ideas such as Victor Berger and Otto Hauser.
5. The bringing to Madison of plays of the caliber of "Pigs" and "In Abraham's Bosom."

The Daily Cardinal Deplores:

1. The continuation of the antiquated, unessential bag-rush.
2. The outbursts of Father Hengell and the sensational manner in which the papers handle them.
3. The death of Coach "Dad" Vail and of Regent Robert Wild.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, October 16
12:50-1:15: Prof. Fish will speak on the National Election. College League Union Building.

Wednesday, October 17
7:30: Liberal Club Meeting. Memorial Union. Phi Eta Sigma banquet. Memorial Union.

7:30: League of Women Voters, J. J. McManamy, Democratic speaker. Lathrop Parlors.

Thursday, October 18
7:30: League of Women Voters. Clyde R. Wheeland, Republican speaker. Lathrop Parlors.

7:00: Athenae Literary Society. 112 Bascom.

Friday, October 19
Wisconsin Players.

Saturday, October 20
Football, Purdue at LaFayette. Wisconsin Players.

PROF. JONES TO SPEAK
"The Pan-American Conference" will be discussed by Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, for 11 years United States commercial attaché in Spain, Cuba, and France, before the Madison Kiwanis club at the Park hotel Monday noon.

Connie Watches Politics

Still filled with globules of excitement about the game yesterday! Not to neglect the neurotic effects of the rent-a-Ford, of the dead battery that carried us out but not back. Had to take myself to tea this evening—a sad plight—and a boring sandwich.

MONDAY:

At 8 this morning MacGregor said to the class:

"In case of accident, can an individual collect from the city garbage man?"

Disgruntled by the reverse order, a sleepy senior muttered:

"What rubbish."

Now it's your turn to tell an old one, diary. Spent the afternoon sobbing in the Parkway with Al in "The Singing Fool." How that man can make lachrymal liquid pour. The only thing that kept me from rushing out and sending him a large boy doll baby was to remind myself that he's been married three times and doesn't have any children.

TUESDAY:

The national political campaign is a sissy squabble and a nonentity compared with the political meetings, party conferences and whispering campaigns beginning on the hill. The campus politicians are busier than a one-armed man with hives.

The junior class meeting in the Theta house tonite was calm enuff, nominating Jack Husting for Prom chairman, much to everyone's surprise! But we hear that he is to have opposition and plenty of it. The political clean-up campaign sounds idealistic but is it necessary? Our class has always had such nice peaceful times. There aren't enuff offices now to appease all the social groups

and abolishing several of the superfluous ones will only make for unhappiness at nominating meetings. It's so tactful to be able to give the left-over candidates vice-presidency or some other such snobby office.

WEDNESDAY:

Politics and more politics! Brave McKaskle is going to be a big strong Westerner and appeal to the best and unprejudiced in the student's heart. Alone, he says, he will run for Prom king! But behind closed doors and up Langdon way the rumors float around about still another? I've heard that H. G. Wells got his inspiration for "Men Like Gods" from nominating speeches for Prom king candidates in Madison.

With all the rush of this voting vortex, the lake is almost forgotten but the lake poets would bite their fingernails for expression could they but see one of these October sunsets on Mendota: "The Drive at Five" is a panacea for all academic gripes.

THURSDAY:

Discovered that Mueller of the Psych department is a good egg. He has infinite patience with the mob on the Mayflower and boasts only of being able to trace his ancestry back to his father—and at that, many, so he says, can't even go back that far!

More contests are being sponsored for clever and enterprising souls—Cardinal slogan, Homecoming button, Octy subscriptions and the prize by Will Durant for a Dry Law essay. If a Wisconsin student wins this last prize, the poor devil will carry around a permanent stigma and get his photo in College Humor!

FRIDAY:

Only two classes today—whoopee!

Warm as a Sig Chi today so Dot and I tried a wee swim in the lake—plenty chill. New seating plan in education and the person next to me is a dashing youth with a permanent wave and plucked eyebrows—we've christened him Sylvester Sissy, God's Gift to Barber Shops. There are a few more like him about—may they all become engineers! Tommy has a new Ford (1921 model) and felt that a trip to Milwaukee would break it in—and it did, it broke right between ten o'clock and the Badger room. Chaperones are so very skeptical via long-distance conversations.

SATURDAY:

Ford got us home late this morning. The football games were rather a weak reflex after last Saturday. Received a carton of Camels from Dad by mail. His sympathies were with the Cardinals but my smoking friends give three large and well-shaped smoke rings for the Yankees and a rejuvenated Babe Ruth. A gent was here after dinner with a line about reduced student rates for the Michigan game—will that ever be a gala week-end? Became all covered with literati tonite and saw "Pigs"—wish we had gone to Green Circle instead. Goodnite Diary. CONSTANCE

Cornell Instructors Are Listed in "Who's Who"

Nine members of the faculty at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia., are listed in the 1928 "Who's Who in America." This is the largest number listed from any denominational college in Iowa with the exception of Grinnell college, which also had nine of its members thus honored.

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WILL the person who took patent leather suitcase by mistake from Bachelor Apts. Saturday, Oct. 6, return same. Reward. No questions asked. F. 7249, apt. 103. 2x13

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IMMEDIATELY, 8 new double deck beds, quantity of linen and blankets. A. E. Pi House, Holstein or Bensman, 609 No. Lake, F. 1405.

1922 MAXWELL touring. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Price \$85. The Buick used car lot, East Washington and Livingston. F. 6465. 3x12

LADY'S Muskrat Fur Coat. Trimmed in Possum, nearly new. Owner in California. Will sell less than half price. Call B. 6656. 3x14.

WANTED

WASHING and ironing neatly done. Called for and delivered. Mrs. Barry, F. 7129. 3x12

As our income increases our former extravagances become necessities, and we discover new follies.

Considering our weaknesses it's amazing that some of us get along as well as we do.

**Demeter Club Hears
Prof. C. F. Gillen Read
at Saturday Meeting**

The Demeter club, the organization of women of the College of Agriculture, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Jones, 102 Roby Road. Mrs. Jones is the wife of Prof. E. R. Jones, instructor of agricultural engineering.

The wives of members of the soil and genetics department were in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Whitson, wife of Prof. A. R. Whitson, of the soils department, and Mrs. Cole, wife of Prof. L. J. Cole, professor of genetics, as chairman.

Prof. C. F. Girlin of the French department read a group of Irish poems.

The club consists of wives of members of the faculty, members of the

administrative staff and graduate students of the College of Agriculture. It meets regularly on the first Saturday of the month, although the meeting yesterday was postponed from last Saturday because of the Memorial Union dedication.

**Elizabeth O'Dea '27
to Be Married Oct. 21
to Walter Vandervest**

Monday, Oct. 22, was chosen by Miss Elizabeth O'Dea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Dea, 1035 South Park street, for her marriage to Mr. Walter Vandervest, of New Richmond, Wis., son of Mr. Emil Vandervest, of Casco, Wis. The service will be read by Rev. Mahoney.

Miss O'Dea was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in the class of '27 and her fiancee was in the class of '26.

Lettercraft

DANCE PROGRAMS

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The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

Sunday—

Did econ all afternoon. Honest, that subject is getting me down. Fancy, me studying a lot of hooey all afternoon on Sunday. Worked up a splendid appetit tho, and so a mob of us meandered all over State street looking for a place to put on the old feed bag.

And did we ever! A new place—THE MADISON TEA ROOM, at 412 State, has our stamp of approval.

The place is all furnished antiquely in green with colonial straight back chairs, square tables and whatnots all around. And the food—a 60-cent supper that tasted like

dollar and a half—no less!

The atmosphere is so restful, so quiet and refined—nothing rah-rah about it, and the service so dignified, food not slammed at one, and everything is so homey and cozy that it is certain to appeal to those who are looking for something more satisfying than just food.

Monday—

At last! It's discovered! The most perfect beauty shop in all Madison. From the moment I walked into the ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP at 521 State until I walked out, never was I so well taken care of in all my life. I mean it. And I've been pretty well taken care of in my day too.

I got a finger wave, a lovely thing that has really stayed in, and not only that, but the way it was put in. There was no amateur tugging and catching my hair, but an experienced operator who operates as if she had been personal beauty aid to Gloria Swanson, and if I had been, I couldn't have been treated any better.

They're an old reliable institution; remember that Glad told me about them this summer, and so I told Fran, who has been hankering after a permanent wave, but who has been afraid to get one, that she could get a marvelous wide wave—no kinkers or screw curls, safely at the ROSEMARY.

She can't get over it. The operator stayed with her the entire time—not leaving her to the tender mercies of a machine that can be vicious if not handled correctly. And only \$10. Isn't that a find?

Tuesday

Nothing to do this afternoon so I wandered into GATEWOOD'S to browse a bit amidst the world of books. An afternoon well spent, you know. They have a marvelous selection of new books, to say nothing of a new rental price of 2 cents a day. Can you feature it? For 2 cents a day you may become the well read co-ed.

Listen to some of the brand new ones that are just being published. "Shanty Irish" by Jim Tully—a story of just what its n a m e implies.

"Goodby, Wisconsin" by Glenway Westcott, author of "The Grandmothers" which of course we've read. "The



Hounds of God" by Rafael Sabatini, an intense story by an intense author, or, of the days of the Inquisition.

"Harness" by Hamilton Gibbs—author of "Soundings"—I just can't wait to read it. It's the story of a one-woman man ('magine) who loves after marriage. Gertrude Atherton's "The Jealous Gods," and "Show Girl" by J. P. McAvoy which you

must read if you haven't already. It makes whoopee on all the best sellers.

With a background of these can't one just make monkeys out of men? Wednesday—

We've begun making plans for a riotous Halloween party and let me say, it's never too early to start.



What with place cards, candles, fancy ghostly paper, and cunning black lanterns and any other thing we can lay our hands on to add atmosphere!

But having GODARD'S GIFT SHOP this year does simplify matters so. There'll be no traipsing hither and thither around the Square 60 billion times at least. GODARD'S really have the cleverest things.

They're so individual looking and when one really finds out of the ordinary house decorations for an event that is quite ordinary, believe me, it is worth telling about.

We're going to send bids out on cunning Halloween cards with the proverbial black cat hunching about on his haunches. Cute? Thursday—

Sent my dresses to BLOCK'S Cleaning businesses after I took a look at how perfect they cleaned the roommate's best bib and tucker. When I got that fresh paint on my new blue crepe, I was so hot and bothered that I couldn't scare up nerve enough, actually, to send it to the cleaners. I thought it would never come out, and I almost went gray trying to borrow a dress again for tomorrow night.

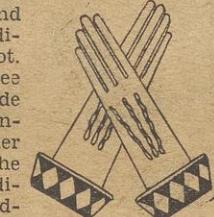
But you should see it. Ain't modern inventions wonderful! And it's a wonderful feeling to wear a new dress for a change.

I felt so pleased that I thought that here was the time to get the new gloves. I felt in a good mood and not having to worry about a new dress, I trotted up to MANCHESTER'S because really it's senseless to go any place else. They had a marvelous selection of softest, imported French kids with the nobbiest cuffs. Really knockout.

Here's the pair I had to have—a mode washable suede with modernistic design on the cuffs and back. You know, all pyramided and pointed and diagonal what not. There are three shades, a mode and tan outlined with a darker tan seen on the cuff in long diamond gloves. For modernistic gloves, they're quite futuristic.

There was another pair in mode kid with cuff trim of short silk braid fringe and silk braiding in odd effect. Slips too, are very prevailing yet and always will be for me. The backs are heavily stitched and the cuffs either strictly tailored or daintily trimmed with blending shades of kid and one pair even has the cuff bound with interlacing thongs of light leather against the darker brown background.

Besides the excellent quality of the lines carried by MANCHESTER'S I always appreciate the courtesy with which one is treated there. It's the



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inside, quarter and curved semi-French heel.

The first pair won. But the sorors are getting the others so we can trade.

Nobby?

Saturday—

That game! What a game! How can they call it football. We were so excited about it all, that we decided not to go home for dinner, and drop in some place just for a satisfying bite in a collegiate atmosphere.

LOHMAIER'S of course—so we horsed down and got some

perfect tostwiches, salad, coffee and pie alamode. Listened to their marvelous orthopedic, oh I mean orthophonic, and grew listless and so comfortably esconced in our little booth that we hated to leave.

It's such a relief to get away from the potatoes and what zis we have all the time and one gets so to appreciate the dainty portions of life that LOHMAIER'S always get more than their share of campus collegiates.

We even had a bridge game there, and I won my dinner. Nice? But it always is at LOHMAIER'S. Try it.

CO-EDNA.

Mme. Galli Curci to Appear in City

Mme. Galli Curci, the greatest coloratura soprano in history, will appear in Madison, Nov. 13, in the Capital theater.

Because of her tremendous popu-

larity and the many demands for engagements, the Community Progress club is particularly pleased to be able to announce that she will appear in this city. The ticket sale will open Thursday morning at the box office of the Capital theater.

Four years ago when Mme. Galli Curci sang in Madison, the Stock pavilion was packed, and hundreds were turned away. Perhaps no singer in musical history has had the continual reception of packed houses which have greeted Mme. Galli Curci.

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1234

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— COMING SATURDAY —

John Barrymore
in "THE TEMPEST"

Show Powerful Running Attack

(Continued from Page 3)

tinue. Details of the Wisconsin touchdowns follow:

Details of Touchdowns

After an exchange of punts in the first period, Cook punted to Bartholomew who returned eight yards to Cornell's 47 yard line. Off tackle drives by Price, Bartholomew, Behr and Rebholz brought the ball to Cornell's 13 yard line where Rebholz added five more, and Bartholomew fought his way through left tackle for the counter. Backus kicked for the extra point.

The second Badger marker came in the next quarter when another uninterrupted march down the field for 45 yards with Rebholz doing most of the ball-toting, resulted in the ball being brought to Cornell's one yard line where Rebholz in two tries carried it over. Backus again kicked the placement. Another counter was made in this period when a pass, and runs of ten yards by Bartholomew and Behr brought the ball to the nine yard line, where Bartholomew again carried it over and Backus kicked goal. This last touchdown was made when but 40 seconds of the half were left.

New Team in Third Period

The new team that lined up for Wisconsin at the beginning of the third period was composed of Davies and L. Smith, ends, Lubraovich and Ketelaar, tackles, Kresky and Parks, Conry center, Rose and Lusby halves, Cuisinier, quarterback, and Hayes fullback.

Hayes and Cuisinier alternated in carrying the first marker for Wisconsin in the third period. Cuisinier did the majority of work by snagging a pass for ten yards and directly after adding 20 more on an end run to the Cornell 16 yard line, where Hayes took it over in two attempts. Lusby kicked the goal. The next marker came shortly after when in the middle of the field, Lusby passed 30 yards to Smith who ran the remaining distance to the goal. Lusby again added the extra point.

Wisconsin made it 42 points when Hayes took the ball from Cornell's 34 yard for a 16 yard gain, and from there Cuisinier squirmed his way over for the touchdown. Lusby kicked goal. The last marker was made when Cuisinier, Hayes, and Oman alternated in carrying the ball from Cornell's 37 yard line to their one yard line, where Hayes took it over. Cuisinier dropped for the extra point.

The lineups:

Wisconsin	Cornell
Warren	1. e.
Wagner	1. t.
Linden	1. g.
Miller	c.
Backus	r. g.
Binish	r. t.
Casey	r. e.
Behr	q. b.
Bartholomew	r. h. b.
Price	l. h. b.
Rebholz	f. b.
	McGrath

Sophistication or Culture?

(Continued from Page 7)

And probably neither the "sophisticated" girl nor the "sophisticated" boy would honor each other with the term. This figure of the collegian is not the most monstrous, nor yet the most frequent example of the colloquial sophisticate. But it is most familiar to us—and most often extolled in light fiction.

But what sort of person is one who would be admittedly sophisticated in any circle, and is therefore really, and logically sophisticated?

He is not a mere bluff, a dandy who has "been around," and has picked up whatever has confronted him of art, literature, mannerism, or grime.

The sophisticated man has intelligence, education. He has taste, and unfailing tact. He is brilliant and polished. He is alert, abreast with the times, knows literature and a great deal about politics.

Such sophistication is all that most of us can expect to attain. Why not aim at it?

Avukah to Hold Meeting Today

The University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, will hold its first open meeting of the semester at Lathrop parlors, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 10:15 a.m.

Max Wax '29, will open the program with a talk on "Avukah, Its Place Among the Campus Organizations and the Jewish Student Body."

Sol Davison '30, will give a report on the National Avukah convention, which was held in Pittsburgh last June. The officers for the new semester will also be inaugurated.



Football!
Wisconsin
vs.
Michigan
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Few Upsets in Games Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

the center of the field and a rather dull and listless game was the result.

Marquette Swamped

One game, played rather close at home, and news of which was received with great relish by the fans at the Wisconsin game yesterday, was the overwhelming defeat of Marquette by Drake, 26-7.

The results of the Big Ten games over the week-end indicate that Wisconsin's so-called "suicide schedule" will live fully up to its name. With the Badgers scheduled to meet both Minnesota and Iowa, it means that Wisconsin will be facing two of the strongest teams in the conference upon successive week-ends, and that to win the much-hoped for Big Ten title, the Cardinals will have to come through both battles with flying colors.

HARRIERS HAVE TIME TRIAL

(Continued from Page 3)

Jones, Butz, Hoffman, Blass and Johnson.

The men started easily for the first mile and then began a fast pace which they held for the two and a quarter miles. In reality the time trial was not a race but a test to determine, or help determine, just who will comprise the team to enter the squad meet in Chicago Oct. 20.

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Touring Faculty Members Back

Two on Music School Staff Have Returned from France

Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter and Miss Kathleen McKittrick, both members of the U. of W. School of Music faculty, have returned to their classes this fall after three months' travel and study abroad.

Mrs. Carpenter and Miss McKittrick sailed for Havre, France, June 9, aboard the "Ile de France," and spent 10 days in Paris, where they visited historic places and the Paris opera. Mrs. Carpenter played for a concert given on board the ship, for the benefit of the sailors.

400 Americans Attend The Conservatoire American, Palais de Fontainebleau, which the two young women entered June 25, is considered one of the finest musical schools in the world, and the various musical courses are offered every summer to nearly 400 American teachers and students.

The staff of the conservatory includes the famous Isidor Phillippe, conceded by many critics to be the world's greatest teacher of piano, Marcel Dupre, organist, Nadia Boulanger, woman composer and teacher, and Madam Litvinne, operatic star.

"Mr. Widor, one of the directors of the conservatory, is past 90, and is still active," Mrs. Carpenter explains. "Although he doesn't teach now, he is still considered one of the world's great organists."

Has Napoleonic History The music school itself is located in the right wing of the palace at Fontainebleau, which is famous for its Napoleonic history, according to Mrs. Carpenter. "It is set in the middle of a beautiful forest between the Marne and Avon rivers," she said. "One of the finest of the old palaces in France, it is still completely furnished as it was in the time of Francis I, Henry IV, and Napoleon, and includes many beautiful Gobelin and Beauvais tapestries."

No man expects a great deal from marriage. He is quite satisfied if his wife is a good cook, a good valet, an attentive audience, and a patient nurse.

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Mayor Walker May Be Here to Lecture Soon

If the student politicians of the university Smith-Schmedeman club carry out their plans Mayor James Walker of New York, will speak in Madison the last of this month. Rumors have been received that May-

or Walker intends to speak at Green Bay on Oct. 29 and the club is endeavoring to have him speak on the campus.

Fair Sex Cannot Invade Press Box

Although there is nothing particu-

larly startling in the superficial appearance of the press box ticket which the Wisconsin athletic department issues to the certain select sport scribes, there is a rather offensive line printed in small type upon that self-same ticket which is causing no little indignation among the feminists. For no good reason at all the statement

"absolutely no women admitted to Press box" is printed upon the ticket in wee small type. All of which leads us to believe that the athletic department feels that the scribes do far more efficient work without the presence of the fair sex. This may or may not be true, but that's their story and they stick to it.

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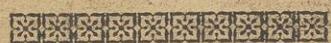
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