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WEATHER
Fair Thursday and
Friday. Continued
mild Thursday and
probably Friday.

The Daily Cardinal

PURDUE!
Chicago beat them
last Saturday; We
can do it, too.

VOL. XXXVII, NO 28

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

New Plans for Field House are Told by Little

**Department of Athletics Will
Appropriate Funds for
its Erection**

Despite the veto of a field-house appropriation during the summer, plans are now being formulated for a new building to be financed by the Department of Athletics, George E. Little told the Cardinal yesterday.

At the same time, a third center of athletic activity, centering at the Stock Pavilion, is being equipped for intramural sports. Facilities which were formerly seldom used have been discovered by the department, which has obtained the use of the additional space from the College of Agriculture.

The entire status of the field house situation was changed by Governor Zimmerman's veto, the director of athletics pointed out. Whereas the plan advanced last year called for a structure costing approximately \$650,000, the plans now are for a \$350,000 building. The financing scheme proposed last year required a \$350,000 investment from the athletic department, and \$300,000 from the state.

The field house now planned will contain only adequate room for basketball and indoor track. No attempt can be made to supply the non-income producing recreational features of the more costly structure.

Working with the athletic department on the plans for the new building, are the Regents, J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, and J. C. Peabody, state architect.

"The change in finance has disarranged our plans for a site for the field house," Mr. Little remarked. Two sites, formerly under consideration, are still possibilities, however.

These sites are at the corner of University avenue and Breeze Terrace and Opposite the Horticulture building and the Stock pavilion, west of Agricultural hall.

Blue Dragon Rings Must be Ordered Soon

Charlotte Wollager, president of Blue Dragon, announces that orders for Blue Dragon rings may be given at the W. S. G. A. reading room, and that preferably these orders should be handed in at the noon hour, on any day except Wednesday. If the rings are ordered before November 1, they will be received before the Christmas vacation. The price of the rings is \$8.50, a deposit of \$2.00 is required at the time the rings are ordered.

Players Announce Production Staff

**Forrester, Schwann Assume
Managerships; Body Out-
lines Plans**

Appointments were made today for the production staff of the University Theater and the Wisconsin Players. The staff as announced will represent the Wisconsin Players on the theater staff, and will take an active part in the presentation of dramatics on the university campus.

The appointments are as follows: Jay H. Forrester '28, production manager; Herbert Schwann '29, stage manager; Harold Edwards '31, property manager; Mary D. Vary '29, assistant property manager; Dorothy Holt '29, assistant property manager; Harold Krause '31, stage carpenter; Don Easton '29, scenery; and George Adams '29, electrician.

There was a meeting of the above named group Thursday at 4:30 in the office of the theater in Bascom hall, at which the duties that will be imposed upon each were outlined. The enthusiasm displayed indicated that the drama on the campus will probably enjoy its most successful season from the viewpoint of those engaged in stage work, settings and costumes.

At the close of the discussion Thursday it was announced by Production Manager Forrester that an informal gathering will be held in Room 200, Bascom hall, at 4:30 today for all those who wish to become engaged in production work. Appointments will be made by the president and manager of the University Players. Tryouts for laboratory places will be held at the same time and place.

Prepare Dads' Day Functions

Centralization of ticket sales for the various Father's Day functions at the Alumni Recorder's office in the Union building, and at the athletic ticket office is one of the convenient features introduced this year by the committee heads Prof. Findley, M. K. Foster, and Harry Thoma '28.

Both father-faculty banquet tickets and tickets to the Wisconsin Players' Production "In the Next Room" will be sold at the Union building. Dates will be announced later. The complete program for the week-end beginning Nov. 4 follows:

Friday, Nov. 4
8:15 p. m.—"In the Next Room," a play presented by the Wisconsin Players in Bascom theater.

Saturday, Nov. 5
(Father's Day)
8 a. m. to 12 noon—Visit classes with son or daughter; meet instructors; inspect university grounds and buildings.

2:00 p. m.—Football game, Randall stadium. Wisconsin vs. Grinnell.

4:45-5:45 p. m.—Informal reception at Pres. Glenn Frank's home.

3:30 p. m.—Dinner for fathers and faculty at men's gym.

9:00 p. m.—"In the Next Room," at Bascom theater.

Sunday, Nov. 6
Morning—Go to church with son or daughter.

Members of the Father's Day committee will meet at the University club this noon to discuss further plans in connection with the annual event.

Nine Men Initiated into Phi Eta Sigma at Fall Ceremonies

Seven sophomores and two second semester freshmen were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen, at the fall initiation ceremonies held in the Loraine hotel last night.

The nine initiates were John Follows '30, Jack Hartman '31, Roy Hertz '30, Seymour Korman '30, William Kuehlthau '32, Zigmund Lebesohn '30, Carlton Lohr '30, Addison Mueller '30 and Allen Tenny '30.

The local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was established last spring when 54 freshmen were initiated and six members of the faculty were made honorary members. A grade point average of 2.5 for either the first semester or for the entire year is a requisite for membership in the organization.

Registrar Frank O. Holt gave the initiation address at the banquet which followed the installation ceremonies. Other toasts were given by Addison Mueller on behalf of the initiates, Arthur C. Anderson '28, senior adviser of the fraternity, Adam V. Millar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and faculty adviser, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

Theodore Otjen '30, president of Phi Eta Sigma, acted as toastmaster.

Deadline for Senior Summaries October 25

The deadline for senior summaries has been set for October 25, according to William K. Grube, editor-in-chief of the Badger. Seniors who have failed to have their pictures taken, should attend to the matter immediately.

DeLonge studio is handling all the photographic work for the senior class. A receipt which will be given to students at the studio, must accompany the summary before it can be accepted by the Badger.

"Arrange for Appointments" --Moral of Clinic-Waiting

"I od a cobe id by head," quoth John Student and hid himself to the department of student health, more colloquially known in these parts as the clinic, which serves suffering men and women in times of dire need.

But when he drew rein before the desk in the Wisconsin General hospital he discovered right quickly that many others were in line before him. "What ho," he cried "Surely methought that registration was over!" "And so it is," came the amiable report from the efficient lady behind the desk. "But these many students have

Dark Horse in Senior Race Jolts Harmony

Miniature Prom and Pep Rally Set for Tonight

**Hundreds Expected to Dance
in Crystal Ballroom
in Loraine**

Students will gather at 9:30 tonight at the first all-university social event of the season, the Memorial Union benefit dance. From the standpoint of numbers in attendance, the affair is expected to be second only to the junior promenade.

The only rally for the Purdue game will be held in conjunction with the dance when a pep meeting will be staged during intermission by the varsity cheerleaders. George Little will speak, and Purdue students here for the game, will be guests.

Tickets were selling rapidly at the Co-op, at Gelvins, and in the various fraternities yesterday. Provisions are being made for 500 couples.

Every cent taken in will be turned over to the Memorial Union building fund and will be used to meet current construction expenses, which fall due to the extent of \$40,000 this week-end.

Final arrangements for the dance were completed last night. Joe Shoer's Parkway orchestra will appear immediately after its engagement at the theater. Shoer has planned a special program which includes solo numbers by Frankie Uvarie and "Piffles" Jaeger. Dancing will continue until 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

Tickets for the dance may be bought during the day at Gelvins and at the Co-op; they will be on sale at the Loraine tonight. The price per couple will be \$2; no stags will be admitted.

Prof. Sharp is Forum's Speaker

**Impressions of European
Trip Given at First Meet-
ing of Group**

Student Forum's activities for the year were begun last night at the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. assembly rooms where Prof. Walter R. Sharp of the department of political science, talked on the impressions he received while touring Western Europe this summer.

One of the most apparent changes that have taken place on the continent, he said, is that Western Europe finally realizes that the war has ended. The visible signs of war have for the most part vanished and the countryside again appears civilized. Since 1922 a growth of appreciation toward America has taken place and the absolute necessity of international cooperation is realized. Not only that, but Europe has begun to realize her economic dependence upon America and is now eager to find the secret of America's success.

Election of officers preceded Prof. Sharp's talk. Fred Hyslop was elected president; Frederic Jochem, vice-president; Don Meiklejohn, secretary; and Donald Varian, treasurer.

Lucas, Mueller, Compete for Sophomore Presidency

**Lunde Leads Frosh Meetings,
Restates Platform, Intro-
duces New Candidates**

BY G. A. F.

An apparently never-ending line of politically enthused freshmen finally made its way into one of the new rooms of the Gamma Phi house, and awaited the call to order of its newly appointed chairman, Einar Lunde. The chairman demanded quiet, and when the tumultuous chorus of whistlings had subsided, he called his nominees to the front.

Plaudits of encouragement reechoed as Arthur F. Brandt, president; Alice Rockwood, vice president; Harriet Hobbs, secretary; and Walter Karsten, sergeant-at-arms, appeared before the political audience. William Neuman, the freshman choice for exchequer was an absentee, but the cheering that greeted the calling of his name indicated his popularity.

Chairman Lunde then re-stated the platform, bringing out that the class of 1931 would support the Union Board, the self government rule, class traditions and unity.

Lyman Moore, representative from the Experimental college, assured the class of the support of Meiklejohn's freshmen, and congratulated the backers of the lone party on the spirit of cooperation exhibited.

Arthur Brandt then stated his hope of harmonious backing, and promised the class a preservation of the ideals embodied in the platform. Marjorie Carr, meanwhile, busied herself taking notes, looking neither to left nor right, intent on taking verbatim quotation.

Mr. Lunde announced that the purpose of the meeting having been accomplished, the politicians were free to leave, but encouraged them to remain long enough to make themselves acquainted with the candidates.

Deadline for Filing Election Petitions Set for 5 P. m. Today

As the closing hour for petitions of candidates in the class elections of November 4 approaches, it is believed that many applications have been submitted. The office of the Dean of Men, in consideration of the request of the elections committee, is not giving out any information in regard to the names proposed, but campus politicians are beginning to grow excited and the last minute scramble for the filing of petitions has commenced.

The petitions must be in Dean Goodnight's office by five o'clock this afternoon, otherwise a candidate will be ruled out of the race. Dean Goodnight also requested that the names be turned in as much before that time as possible, in order to avoid the last minute confusion and discomfort to the office staff which is occasioned by a simultaneous filing just before five o'clock.

The places to be filled are the offices of the four classes, and the position of chairman of the junior promenade. Petitions must be stated in the following form:

"We the undersigned, do hereby agree to support the candidacy of _____ for _____." Each petition must be signed by twenty-five qualified voters. Qualification consists in being a bona fide member of the university; and, in the class elections, a member of the class for an officer of which one is voting.

All petitions must be accompanied with a registration fee from the candidate. Fees for any presidency are \$5, those for prom chairman \$15, and those for any other office \$3. A list of the candidate's various activities and associations should accompany the petition for publicity purposes.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Senate is Dead.
2. A Fieldhouse for Wisconsin.
3. A Widespread Revolt.

Hotchkiss Heads Third Party to Oppose Crofoot and Thoma

The following developments took place in the campus political situation yesterday:

1. George Hotchkiss entered the race for senior class presidency.
2. Two sophomore parties, "These Guys" and "Those Guys" met and nominated tickets.
3. The freshman party held a general meeting.

BY E. S. D.

The good old "harmony," so dear to the hearts of the senior class political orators a week ago, received its first jolt on the jaw last night when George Hotchkiss filed his candidacy for senior class president.

Harry Thoma, Edwin Crofoot, and Hotchkiss are now in the field for the leadership of the class of 1928.

Hotchkiss is not leading a rival ticket into the race, but, according to Mortimer Huber '28, fraternity brother of Hotchkiss, who announced the candidacy, "will run on his own merits, and without campaigning just like the other two candidates."

Only one slate for the other offices of the class has been announced and indications are that the presidential candidates will stage a lone three-cornered duel in which there will be no campaigning, no supporting ticket—no anything, except "harmony."

Reports of Hotchkiss' intentions have been rising and dying like evening breezes throughout the week, but they did not take definite shape until yesterday noon.

No thoroughly official confirmation of the filing of the petition could be obtained since the office of the dean of men will not divulge the names of those who have already registered.

THESE GUYS PARTY MEETS

BY R. F. G.

The These Guys party of the sophomore class met last night at the Pi Phi house and, without a single speech on harmony, proceeded to nominate a ticket of sophomore officers. They are:

Joseph Lucas, president; Jessie Price, vice-president; Janet Smith, secretary; Pat Lee Mohardt, treasurer, and Edgar Ziese, sergeant-at-arms.

The These Guys party expects to throw large quantities of monkey wrenches into the works of the rival "Those Guys" party which met at the Theta house.

The meeting at the Pi Phi house didn't start with any bang, it just slowly and gradually began. The large group of male politicians little by little sifted out of the dining room into the political arena and, as soon as things were pretty quiet, chairman Herbert John called for nominations for president.

A certain Dick Taylor rose and nominated whom he called "the only logical candidate," Joe Lucas, for president. His speech must have sounded very convincing to the multitude for it remained silent until someone closed the nominations.

Mr. Lucas was then elected and stood up amidst a loud round of applause, such as usually greets the president.

The nominations would have proceeded but for the untimely ringing of the telephone. Time was called while the bosses conferred over the mysterious message.

The chairman then announced that as none knew very much about anything that they would save the place of vice-president till later and proceeded to nominate a secretary.

Janet Smith had no sooner been officially placed on the ticket when the phone rang again and the males went into another huddle.

Pat Lee Mohardt was then nominated for treasurer, and this act was received with thunderous applause by the male cheering section.

Edgar Ziese was nominated sergeant at arms.

Then the chairman announced that the assembly should amuse them-

(Continued on Page Two)

Enthusied Frosh Chorus Support

(Continued from Page One)

selves for a while, because sundry members of the party were missing. While the lady politicians were gossiping, the gentlemen master-minds were trying to figure out whom to run for vice-president.

Many minutes after the recess started the "These Guys" delegation came back from the "Those Guys" meeting and nominations for vice-president were in order.

Where there had been a scarcity of candidates before there now came a flood of aspirants. The melee was finally untangled and Jessie Price appeared as vice-president.

(Editor's Note): A Mr. Smalley called at 11:00 last night to tell us that Jessie Price has chosen not to run, thereby leaving a vacancy to be filled.

(Editor's Note Again): 'Tis 11:30, and again Mr. Smalley calls us. Miss Dorothy Holt has gained confidence and will fill Miss Price's vacancy. The sophs have a vice president!

THOSE GUYS ALSO CONVENE

BY D. S. D.

While the These Guys party of the sophomore class was meeting at the Pi Phi dormitory, the Those Guys met at the Kappa Alpha Theta eating club and won this year's blue ribbon for speedy nomination with a record time of -- minutes flat.

The slate consists of Addison Mueller, president; Emily Hurd, vice president; Doris Zimmerman, secretary; Munroe Putnam, treasurer; and Robert Kaudy, sergeant-at-arms.

If someone could have stopped the free-lance delegations, that drifted from These Guys to the Those Guys and back again, from grumbling in the corridor, the audibility might have been better and the methodical opening and closing of uncontested nominations even swifter.

Strange, these smooth nominations.

After the last nomination had closed with a bang, Mr. Russell Donnelly arose and suggested that the assembled multitudes should be introduced to the candidates in order to acquaint the voting people with the nominees' qualifications.

Queer nobody thought of finding out something about the boys before they voted on them.

After each candidate had taken a bow, Chairman Al Edgerton, of the you-know-me Als, remarked:

"There seems to be another party forming--"

"Yes, so it seems," sniffed an independent who had just come from the These Guys.

"... and," continued Al, "if you don't want to back us, I don't want you to stand up when I call for a rising vote of confidence."

Somebody stood up; somebody else felt self-conscious and stood up too. Then everybody felt self-conscious, and everybody stood up. The demonstration was considered to be a rousing and spontaneous burst of enthusiasm.

Under the guidance of the presidential nominee the group decided on a platform backing the Memorial Union, the field house, the team whether it wins or loses, the revival of frosh traditions, and the encouragement of inter-scholastic contests at the university. No stand was taken on prohibition, woman's suffrage, farm relief, or the abolition of the R. O. T. C.

GREASE PAINT CALLED LAST WORD IN HOSE

Those scholarly scientists, the cosmetologists—with the modest reticence becoming their profession—have informed us that grease paint rather than silk for Milady's legs is the latest whim of Dame Fashion.

Exquisite hosiery, we understand, may be applied with a brush, in the colors of pale peach, diluted rouge, spring green, sunlight yellow, or democratic purple. There will be a seam and a heel. In fact that painted heel will make the leg seem more slender or add chubbiness. Can't you imagine "the only girl" with a sharp heel that would lend the illusion of sylph-like beauty or, if needs be, the spindly girl with the triangular heel to deceive the all-too-attenuated leg. Ah! What a chance for the artist to develop self expression.

Where women go, the men will follow. So, it is not inevitable that those with less limb to display will follow with mimeographed garters, enameled shirts, or even painted sideburns. Soon hair tonic may be consigned entirely to the throat while a master barber paints a mat of flourishing curly hair on the balding dome. Choose your complexion—blonde or brunette—to match that of your best girl.

This new innovation should come as a blessing to all those afflicted with lady friends at Christmas time. No longer need it be a dozen pair of hosiery as Milady's gift, but only a box of assorted paints and a camel's hair brush.

Home Economics Students Visualize Silhouettes With Camera's Aid

New Instructor Renowned Student

An associate in the Royal College of Arts, the highest degree possible to obtain in art education in Great Britain, an International player in the Olympic games in 1908, a student in the Julien school in France, and a student under Rodin, the sculptor, a hero of the world war who served for three and one half years in Flanders, Palestine, and the Dardanelles, and finally acting assistant professor in applied arts at Wisconsin, is a brief sketch of the exceedingly interesting history of Mr. W. T. Hickinson, who is beginning his first year as an instructor here.

Besides having studied in the Royal College of Arts, in which entrance is competitive, and only six scholarships are given each year, Mr. Hickinson achieved the honor of both National Scholar and Traveling Scholar, both great honors in England.

Two of the stained-glass windows to be placed in Westminster cathedral, now under construction, were done by Mr. Hickinson for the architect, and he also has had exhibitions of his work throughout England for years.

In comparing English and American appreciation of art, Mr. Hickinson expressed his surprise and pleasure at the response and enthusiasm of his students. "The American student is keen and appreciative of art, although sometimes a full, concentrated effort is lacking. I am very much in sympathy with the student since I, myself have been one all my life, and I feel that I understand the problems they have to face," he said, smilingly, and one felt that he has had many an interesting experience in the schools of England and France during his study there.

Mr. Hickinson seemed much impressed with the natural beauty of the University's surroundings. "It reminds me so much of some old English towns I know." Perhaps a little homesickness was beyond the comparison.

"America as yet has shown very little development in an art of its own. The turn toward Modernism is not very agreeable, and I am inclined to feel that it is a camouflage for inefficiency. I prefer the Old Masters and I believe that the Modernist painter has lost or forgotten the fundamentals of art. Such men as Bellows and Innes have done much to promote an American art but they have been alone."

GOLF "TOGS" BRIGHTER THAN EVER THIS YEAR

Reports from Scotland that golf hose will be brighter than ever this year.

Shetland, Harris and other local homespun and tweeds, so popular for golf wear are showing up in bright oxbloods, gay green mixtures and rich bright browns with lots of yellow in them. Many of the plus fours have large plaids in contrasting colors. Sporting overcoats, capes, pullovers and stockings are also much brighter than in former years.

At St. Andrew's Troon and the Gleneagle course, more young Scotchmen are wearing the kilt than in past years and the lounge suits, of the visitors not actively engaged in outdoor sports, have taken on the same brightness of attire that has spread to outing clothing.

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS 11 A. M.
MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

A DISTINGUISHED ENGAGEMENT. THE FAMOUS DRAMATIC STAR—

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM & CO.
in "THE SPONGER"
A Comedy by Edwin Burke

"DAINTIEST OF DANCERS"
EDITH CLASPER AND BOYS
In "Smuggled Goods"

ALEXANDER & PEGGY
THE PAIR OF JACKS

JOHNNY JORDAN & CO.

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"The Girl From Rio"

Starring Carmel Meyers
AN intriguing romance of old Brazil

By means of a silhouette camera, the girls in the costume design class of the department of Related Arts in Home Economics are able to study their own figures and learn what type of clothes are best suited to them.

As one enters the costume design class room, on the fourth floor of the Home Economics building, one sees lines of silhouettes on the wall. These are pictures of the girls in the class. Some of the figures are tall and thin; others short and stocky. These silhouettes are compared with the normal figure and the girls learn their assets and their abilities and how to respect them when they choose their costumes. Copies are made of the silhouettes and the girls design costumes which look well on their own figures.

Every girl may be well dressed if she will only study her figure and learn what type of clothes are best suited to her. Horizontal lines on the short, stocky figure tend to increase the stockiness, while vertical lines tend to make one appear taller.

A triple mirror is used to a great extent in this course. Girls study themselves in the mirror and see themselves as others see them.

Modes of hairdressing and hats will be taken up in a similar manner to decide which type is most becoming.

Costumes are brought to class and the members, by discussion and experiment, determine which colors each girl can wear and which she cannot.

The Outstanding New BOOKS

Emil Ludwig—Genius and Character. Studies of famous men by the well-known author of "Napoleon."

Hendrick Van Loon—America. Again the author of "The Story of Mankind" scores; this time with a history of the United States that is really enjoyable and stimulating.

Lewis Browne—That Man Heine. The author of "This Believing World" offers the first biography of this great German poet in over forty years. An amazing life of an amazing man.

Jean Aubry—Joseph Conrad: Life and Letters. Conrad emerges from this fine work as a greater man than even his reputation admitted him to be. A book for all true lovers of the great in English letters.

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET
"Come in and Browse"



On Those

'Somewhat Formal' Occasions

When the occasion calls for a formal costume, you want a tuxedo which combines looks and style and comfort.

Then you'd like the Society Brand tux which looks like a thousand dollars, is stylish but not "over stylish" and is as comfortable as your favorite easy chair.

It is cut just right. The lapel, the trouser width, the set of the buttons—every detail was well designed in this fine formal garment by Society Brand.

There's a whole winter of formal occasions ahead and you'll enjoy them more with the new Society Brand tux.

Of course, this tuxedo was approved and endorsed unanimously by the eighty Wisconsin men at The Wisconsin Style Conference last week.

THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Harriers Leave Today for Meet in Chicago

Team Set for Quadrangular Meet with Chicago, Northwestern and Indiana

Ten thoroughly conditioned cross country runners, composing the Badger first varsity harrier team, together with Coach T. E. Jones, will leave this afternoon for Chicago for the quadrangular meet with Chicago, Northwestern, and Indiana, at Jackson Park Saturday morning.

This quadrangular meet is the opening conference meet for Wisconsin, and will help give the Badger hill and dale coach a definite idea as to the prospects for another Western Conference hill and dale championship.

Few Veterans

The final selection of the team included the three veterans, Capt. John Zola, John Petaja, and Charles Bullamore, together with seven newcomers to the squad. The men who were definitely selected to make the trip are J. Steenis, William Burgess, Delmar Fink, Willard Wall, H. L. Chamberlain, Carl Schroeder, and Phillip Icke.

The harriers worked out yesterday with an easy run, and are regarded as in fit condition for the gruelling race. The race is carded for 10:30 Saturday morning, and promises to be a hard fought one.

Wisconsin Favorite

Wisconsin, winner of the event last year, is regarded as the favorite to win the run, although the teams from Chicago and Northwestern are accorded strength.

The Wisconsin strength will primarily be in the three veterans, Zola, Petaja, and Bullamore. Although Zola was defeated in the Kansas meet by Frazier, Jayhawker star, the little fellow has been rounding into condition, and will be an individual favorite to triumph in the run. John Petaja has been displaying brilliant ability this season, but has been constantly handicapped by an ailing stomach, which may hinder him in the drive for another championship.

Seven Newcomers

The newcomers to the squad, numbering seven, have been improving rapidly, and prospects look good. Of the seven newcomers to the first varsity, three are juniors, and four are sophomores.

Chamberlin, Burgess and Fink are juniors. Chamberlin is an "aWa" 440 yard dash man from last year's varsity track team, and has only recently been placed on the first varsity team. He has the appearance of a weak runner, but is surprisingly strong. He ran his first cross country race last week and surprised all by finishing strong.

Burgess Shows Strength

Burgess won the annual spring cross country race last year, and has been thus far the strongest of the newcomers to the Wisconsin squad.

Information of the other teams is comparatively scarce. Indiana has a team of unknown strength. Northwestern has a fairly strong team.

Chicago Team Strong

Chicago has Burke, Hegevic, Burdstrom, Wilkins, and Bystrup. Hegevic and Burke are the threats for honors in the race. Although Burke is only a miler, he has been displaying ability. Hegevic placed well up last year in the Conference Cross country championship at Ann Arbor.

But despite what the other teams might have in store, Wisconsin remains the favorite to win this inaugural meet.

Hank Stevens, senior manager, will also make the trip to Chicago. Following the run, the Badger squad will attend the Penn-Chicago game.

Freshmen and Phy-Ed Teams Clash in Second Game of New League

The second game of the new Wisconsin intercollegiate league will be played off this afternoon in a clash between the Physical Education and the Freshman teams, 5 p. m. at the Intramural field.

By virtue of its victory in the inaugural game over the Intramural outfit the Phy-Ed team is now in first place in league standing, but the clash tomorrow will definitely prove whether or not the Physical education students can successfully ward off a fighting gang of Frosh.

Judging by the play exhibited in the opening game the new league gives promise to display a high class

Three Games Played in Tripp Hall League

Of the four touch football games scheduled for yesterday afternoon in the Tripp Hall league, only three were played. Section A won from E on forfeit when the latter did not appear. In the other contests, section C overwhelmed G by the score of 21-0; F crushed B, 20-0, Mehl making all the points with three touchdowns and two drop kicks; and D and H played a tough, scoreless game.

This afternoon, sections of Adams hall will play through the fourth round with A vs. E and B vs. F at 3:30; C vs. G and D vs. E at 4:30.

The line-ups of today's games:

D vs. H			
Bennet	re	Garstard	
Tews	le	Megget	
Lyons	c	Still	
Peteri	qb	Sladen	
Whipp	hb	Stewart	
Dicks	fb	Fritz	
Hill	hb	McChusky	
B vs. F			
Werble	re	Bennett	
Schlesnick	le	Wahlberg	
Alstad	c	Sell	
Moren	qb	Rudolph	
Trapini	hb	Beckmire	
Sudransky	fb	Mehl	
Erickson	hb	Morse	
C vs. G			
Ripson	re	Fulmer	
McCandles	le	Peters	
Mueller	c	Tordick	
Ross	qb	Huth	
Nehs	hb	Marian	
Davies	fb	Yaingreen	
Jess	hb	Blodgett	

In their last practice before the game, the Badgers will hold a light workout behind the closed gates of the stadium, and then remain in seclusion until the game Saturday afternoon.

Women tie in Horseshoe Play

Upsets Complicate Results in Intramural Tournament; Gamma Phi Beta Wins

The last of the preliminary matches of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament were played off yesterday afternoon on the Lathrop courts, resulting in further upsets which make matters even more complicated than before.

The 929 University Avenue team, previously undefeated, lost to Gamma Phi Beta by a score of 2 to 0. This creates a tripple tie for first place in group 4 between these two teams, and Alpha Gamma Delta, each having lost one game.

As a result of the 2 to 0 victory over Schreibers' yesterday afternoon, the Phi Omega Pi's have a clear title to first place in group 5, having won all its matches.

There is only one other group in which any team has remained undefeated, this being group 2 with the Kappa Deltas in first place.

Contrary to a previous report, there is a tie in group 1 between Alpha Chi Omega and the Tri Deltas, rather than a tripple tie. Similarly, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Mu are tied for first place in group 3.

As many of these ties as possible will be played off this afternoon at 4:30. Group representatives will be notified this noon by the committee about their respective games.

Hockey Matches

The Delta Gamma's defeated Chadbourne hall with a 3 to 0 score in a very closely contested match yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall. Phyllis Edkins '28 and Lucy Lockhart '29 showed up especially well for the D. G.'s while Lucille Verhulst '30 starred on the Chad team.

There will be a match between Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Camp Randall.

brand of football. The Physical Education team is composed of students in the four year course of physical education and coaching. Many of these men are former high school stars, and do not find the time to go out for the frosh squad. Among the stars in this crowd is Derbshire, star quarterback; Parkinson, heavy halfback; and Lutz, star end.

The frosh squad has been scrimmaging constantly and is reputed in good condition for the match. The game is open to all spectators.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phy-Ed team	1	0	.100
Intramural Team	0	1	.000
Freshman Team	0	0	.000
All Americans	0	0	.000

Purdue Prepares Frantically for Wisconsin Game

Coach Phelan Works on Line as Game With Badgers Approaches

By ROBERT M. WAGNER
(Sports Editor, The Purdue Exponent)

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 19.—In anticipation of one of the toughest games of Purdue's conference schedule, Coach "Jimmy" Phelan has spent the past week since the tragic encounter with the Maroons, in strenuous and rather frantic preparation for Saturday's encounter with Wisconsin.

The line, upon which the responsibility for last week's 7-6 defeat largely rests, has undergone some radical changes of late, and it may be an entirely different outfit that takes the field against the Badgers.

Injuries Numerous

However, correcting elementary faults is not Phelan's only worry, for the injury jinx that has pursued Purdue's eleven from the opening of the season has not relented in the least, and new material is constantly being drawn upon to fill the vacancies left by disabled veterans. Leon Hutton, stellar Boilermaker end, who personally accounted for six of the 19 points scored against Harvard two weeks ago, is the latest casualty, being the victim of a dislocated shoulder that is expected to keep him out of the lineup for the rest of the season.

Most important of the others who are on the sick list is Chester Wilcox, who is still suffering from a chipped ankle-bone, acquired in the opening game of the year with DePauw. Although he played for a few minutes in the Chicago game last Saturday, it was all too evident that it would be weeks before he would again become the slashing "Cotton," who was chosen All-American halfback by many critics last year. For this reason, it is most improbable that he will play at all against Wisconsin.

Caraway Back

Elbert Caraway, high-school running mate of "Pest" Welch, has returned to the lineup, and, for the first time, showed some of his old form in practice this week. For years, the Welch-Caraway combination was the talk of Texas prep schools, and last year the same pair gave the varsity trouble time and again. Another "comer" in the backfield is Glenn Harneson, who isn't particular whether he plays half or quarter, and who made the Boilermakers' lone touchdown against Chicago. Harneson is the younger brother of Purdue's all-conference captain of two years ago, and at the present rate bids fair to eclipse his predecessor's record.

"Pest" Welch, who was more talked about in Chicago papers last week than Governor Small, still promises to be the Boilermakers' mainstay in spite of the fact that those same Chicago papers have since insinuated that the "Texas Tornado" turned out to be little more than a lake breeze, which is quite common in the Windy City. This southwestern youth has probably greater possibilities than any other sophomore in the Big Ten, and is working hard to make up for his fumble which cost Purdue a victory over Stagg's men last week.

Make End of Guard

In his search for an end to fill the place vacated by Hutton, Coach Phelan has done a peculiar thing. He has taken Boots, a guard, who played the first game of football of his career last year, and made a wingman of him. And, strangely enough, the plan has worked out exceedingly well. While it is doubtful whether or not Boots will start at end, he will be available as strong reserve material to replace Mackey or Sindalar, who will probably be in the starting list.

At tackles, the veterans Eickman and Galletch still look best to start, although two burly sophomores, Sleight and Urevig, are running close competition. Prentice and Hook will probably appear at guards against the Badgers, while the pivot position will be held down by either Olson, Drayer, or Lange. Bud Hook, who plays right guard, broke through the Maroon line for so many tackles last Saturday that Chicago papers were prompted to come forth with the plea that Purdue "use no Hooks" henceforth.

Bob Wilson, senior quarterback, will be calling signals, if he recovers from his recent illness in time. Koransky, lightest smashing fullback in the west, will start in his favorite position, and Welch and Caraway will probably be

HERE'S the DOPE

Another of Wisconsin's Large Engagements draws swiftly night, and nobody appears to be doing much about it.

The atmosphere which prevails over the Wisconsin campus seems paradoxically strange. You can find any number of supposedly sane persons who are willing to admit that Purdue may win Saturday; far more, in fact, than you could have found last week with the same idea about Michigan. And yet the suspense is about on a par with that which Joie Ray would create if he announced that he was going to break the mile run record this year. In monosyllables, there ain't none.

We do not seek to arouse the student body to a frenzy over the forthcoming block and tackle exercises. We even have our doubts whether such pent-up excitement as prevailed during the better part of Michigan's appearance here last week, is not a bit wearing on one's general makeup. But we do make the point that Purdue has one football team, and if you doubt it, just watch them closely.

Most persons who admit that Purdue has a chance retain in the backs of their minds the same old thought that Wisconsin has always gotten by somehow in the past, and will probably do so this time. Probably.

To speak in matter-of-fact terms, Purdue's strength rests this year, not in who the men are, but how they play the game. James Phelan, Boilermaker head coach, seems to have accomplished more successfully than any other student of Knute Rockne what Knute Rockne himself accomplished. Purdue stays on the field for 60 minutes, no matter how many stars are hurt. Against Harvard, Wilcox was out, but Welch was there to do the business. At Chicago Welch was off, but Harneson came along to play a great game. And it is this spirit, rather than any individual collection of men, that Wisconsin must conquer.

After watching the all-Americans using Purdue plays, one feels that the Boilermaker attack, on its own, must be a very clever affair. Deceptive passes from every formation, effective running plays, and a few of the usual tricks will make up the bulk of Purdue's offensive. Coach Thistlethwaite himself believes the Boilermakers have a more varied attack than Michigan's. Which is what we call variation.

In the meantime, Wisconsin's team is gaining strength with every practice. And it wasn't so weak when it started.

—C. D. A.

NEW I-M QUARTERS IN STOCK PAVILION

The establishment of extensive intramural quarters on the third floor of the stock pavilion is the newest development in Mr. Little's "Athletics for All" program. In rooms that were formerly used but once or twice a year, the department of athletics has a locker room with 263 lockers, a coaches' and equipment room, complete shower facilities, and training room.

Slight remodeling in the adjoining hall ways and in storage spaces at the ends of the building will make way for 500 additional lockers to provide for the 657 men who are playing intramural football this fall. An additional 600 men are now participating in touch football leagues, also.

An additional hockey field has been turned over to the women's division to allow them to expand. There are now 12 football grids in use every evening.

Among the Big Twelve conference alumni making a bid for freshman football honors at the University of Illinois is Edward W. Londrigan, of Springfield, an all-conference end for two seasons.

performing at the halfback jobs, with Harneson or Guthrie as possibilities. Tony Leichte, who has been regarded as one of the best of the Boilermaker halfbacks, is out with a wrenched knee, and will probably see no service.

Badgers Hold Last Practice this Afternoon

Both Teams Seek First Conference Victory in Tomorrow's Game

Only one day remains before two determined teams, Wisconsin and Purdue, will take the field against each other and endeavor to win their first conference victory.

Against Purdue, Wisconsin will throw a line of strength, and a backfield that has gone through a week of experimentation, and has still to be definitely chosen.

Hutton Out

On the other hand, Purdue comes to face the Badgers with their star end Hutton, on the injured list, and with their main offense cog, Captain Wilcox, a doubtful probability to start.

Coach Thistlethwaite, still unsatisfied with the personnel of his backfield, again shifted his men from time to time, and had Smith, Kresky, Rose, Crofoot, Hayes, and Cusinier, at work yesterday in an effort to find a working combination.

Although the final result of these backfield shifts is unknown, it is somewhat certain that Saturday's game will find the Badgers playing with a changed backfield.

Kyr in Backfield

Harry Kyr is the latest ball carrier to be put into the backfield and showed up rather well in scrimmage. Kyr was used at a safety position, with Hayes playing a defensive halfback post, Smith at fullback, and Kresky at blocking halfback.

Rose and Crofoot, after being given another day of rest Wednesday evening, were again at their respective positions last night. An injury to either of these men would prove harmful to Wisconsin's hopes, and Coach Thistlethwaite is taking no chances of having either of these men out of the starting lineup against the Boilermakers.

Purdue plays were again "dished up" to the varsity last night by the All Americans, and they showed up better than they had previously done in the first part of the week.

Flashy Purdue Attack

The Purdue plays consist of off tackle smashes, weak side plays, aerial attacks, with a number of flat passes, reverse plays, and a number of ground gaining plays in reserve.

Purdue during the past week, has been busy preparing a few new formations for Wisconsin, and the varsity will have to be alert every moment to stop them. Trickery is one of Purdue's main assets, and they will take full advantage of it.

Just what type of game Wisconsin will elect to play Saturday, is uncertain, but something of an aerial attack and a slashing end run formation is being counted upon to gain ground.

Welch Big Menace

Ralph "Pest" Welch, will be the greatest threat to Wisconsin hopes in the coming game. This Boilermaker star, after showing up well in the Harvard game, and then momentarily weakening in the Chicago game, will endeavor to make Camp Randall stadium the scene of his Big Ten comeback.

Welch is Purdue's outstanding "triple threat" man, with Wilcox out of the fray. This Tevas flash, runs, punts, and passes the ball with a deadly accuracy that is damaging to his opponents.

Badger Line Strong

Wisconsin's line has assumed the proportions of a definite group, with Wilson at center Parks and Connor, guards; Binish and Wagner, at tackle; and Davies, Hotchkiss, and Cameron fighting for the end positions.

John Parks, fighting sophomore line-man, seems to have one guard cinched, but Sykes, Connor, and Von Bremer are all battling for the other position next to the pivot man.

In the backfield, the starting lineup is very uncertain. Rose will undoubtedly play halfback, and Crofoot will see action, though at what position is still somewhat problematical. Smith seems to be the choice for fullback and between Kyr, Hayes, Kresky, and Cusinier, lies the choice of the remaining blocking halfback position.

Purdue Comes Today

Purdue will arrive in Madison this afternoon, and will hold secret signal drill at Camp Randall early tomorrow evening.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.
5. Athletics for all.

The Senate is Dead

ANOTHER CHAPTER in the long history of student self-government at Wisconsin was brought to a close last Wednesday noon, when members of the Student Senate, by a vote of six to five, passed a resolution providing for the dissolution of that body. Although the move may have come as a distinct surprise to a great majority of the student body, it was one which has, within the past few years, seemed more and more inevitable.

The Student Senate was not easily organized. In the spring of 1916, there was a body on the campus called the student conference, which was supposed to hold the reins of student government. This organization, however, had practically no power, with the result that its members disbanded, after formulating a set of articles which a few months later was to be accepted by the Board of Regents as the constitution of the Student Senate.

At that time, interest in self-government was at a high ebb. Members of the student conference dissolved the organization not because they considered the cause a fruitless one, but because they sought a means of gaining a cloak of authority then not possessed. Ratification of these new articles might be secured only through faculty acceptance and through a favorable vote of 1,000 in a referendum.

When this referendum was held on May 29, 1916, there were 885 yeas and 83 nays. Although this vote did not reach the desired 1,000 mark, it was deemed sufficient to put the proposed system into effect. In the fall of that year, however, a postal card referendum was held over a two-week period to make the decision conclusive. Sufficient interest was aroused to bring forth 1,459 affirmative votes and only 67 negative ballots. The Senate was adopted by a majority of twenty to one.

In the meantime, the faculty had passed favorably upon the grant of student government, largely through the untiring efforts of Dean Scott H. Goodnight and President Charles R. Van Hise. Upon the overwhelming vote for the measure, President Van Hise said, "I am naturally gratified that the referendum showed such an overwhelming vote in favor of the senate plan. Both the faculty and the Board of Regents have approved the Senate, and it may now be put into operation as soon as the elections can be held."

Prospects for efficacious student self-government were indeed rosy upon the auspicious launching of the Senate. But as the years slipped by, this great body seemed to languish. Less and less was heard of its activities. Its purposes became vague and confused. Other boards with more definite ambitions and policies were formed which

tended to usurp Senate prerogative in various fields. The membership of the body degenerated, until it was no longer truly representative, nor composed of men of maximum ability. Decay set in.

As we scan the Cardinal files, we find an occasional rumble against the uselessness of the body. In 1922, William M. Sale, then editor of the Daily Cardinal, scored the Senate in a mildly interrogative editorial, from which we copy the following excerpt.

"Has the opinion of the student body been sounded out by the Senate in the solution of the various problems of discussion? The student is the primary cause for the existence of the Senate. Does he warrant its existence by talking with the senators, by presenting arguments for and against certain measures, or by requesting action on certain things? Has the Senate endeavored to obtain an expression of student opinion on all questions with which it deals? It is the duty of the Senate to truly represent the student body. Does it do so?"

"These questions are not asked in a derogatory or critical manner. They are only meant to direct attention to an institution that concerns the student. Any organization exists on the campus for certain purposes. Unless the student body asks itself what that purpose is, how the aims it has set out to accomplish can be fulfilled, and unless the student body aids in the solutions of problems, the organization can hardly act for the best interests of everyone."

Although this comment is not a direct frontal attack, it is indicative of the lack of interest taken in the Senate by the campus as a whole at that time. In those days, editors of the Daily Cardinal were diplomatic.

The Senate's decline and fall has been parallel to the downward course taken by the Student Court, which was self-dissolved in the spring of 1926. In an editorial treating upon the disbanding of the court, James M. Nelson, last year's editor of the Daily Cardinal, stated, in July, 1926, that "The remaining institution which might suggest representation is the Senate. Supposedly the legislative and representative organ of the men of the university, it is inactive in matters of vital interest. Any group, any committee, can take care of the routine matters the Senate has busied itself with. Like the Court, it is not popular, has little power, is constantly overwatched by a member of the faculty, and probably will pass the way of the judicial body."

Although Mr. Nelson's forecast was correct, he made two statements which are in no way true. The Senate is—or rather was—endowed with a great deal of power by the constitution of 1916. If it wished, and if its personnel were capable and willing, this power might easily be exercised. In the second place, Dean Goodnight, who attends most of the senate meetings, never comments upon a measure or gives advice upon a course of action unless requested to do so. His position upon the Senate was only that of an interested spectator.

All of this brings us down to the status of the Senate upon the campus this fall. Although its members were interested and were workers, most of them were not men generally known on the campus. The personnel was anything but truly representative. There was little interest in the body, outside of that taken by writers of the humorous column. Last spring, as at many times during the past four or five years, most or all of the elective positions were filled by default or by appointment. The decline of the Senate has been due to a disinterested, indifferent student body. Its dissolution this fall was not due to the personnel, but to this prevailing indifference.

The Senate's two most important actions late last spring and early this year were the changing of cap night from Venetian Night to Homecoming night, and adoption of a new form of the bag rush. The first action is of little relative value or significance. The second was carried out largely through the Athletic Board, and the Senate acted as little more than a rubber stamp upon the other body. We believe the Senate was not lacking in power; it was lacking a purpose to fulfill, lacking something to do.

After all, the dissolution of the Senate, for this reason, means little. Since its constitution cared for the administrative boards, new charters will have to be granted these bodies, and they will perform their functions as they have in the past. The one real duty of the Senate—appointing a committee to handle elections—will fall to the heads of these boards. Monies which have accrued to the Senate from green cap sales will be given to the regents or to some loan fund, to be used as seems fittest. A few men will be saved a certain amount of time, and one more joker in the self-government pack will go into the discard.

Moreover, we believe this dissolution, although indicative, is not a blow to the cause of student self-government. The Senate was essentially a figurehead, and has always been a figurehead since 1917 or 1918. It does no harm to prune dead branches from a tree. Union Board has gradually come to be recognized as the truly representative men's organization on the campus. What few purposes the Senate had in life will be fulfilled by this body, and by the other administrative boards. Student self-government at Wisconsin will be as effective, or more effective, than before. The Daily Cardinal has one plank in its editorial platform called the betterment of self-government. We regard dissolution of the Senate as essentially a move benefitting this principle. The Student Senate is dead; long live student self-government!

A Widespread Revolt

THE R. O. T. C. ELSEWHERE

(The Daily Iowan)

IOWA IS not alone in its struggle for freedom from the bonds of compulsory military training. At the University of Wisconsin, where such drill is voluntary, a movement has been started to abolish the R. O. T. C. entirely. At Northwestern university the war department is about to recall the R. O. T. C. officers because the voluntary enrollment has fallen so low that it does not pay to maintain the corps.

The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, yesterday announced as the fourth plank in its program for the school, "Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. unit." In an editorial discussing the



OH! Wasn't the weather just positively GLORIOUS yesterday? REALLY, it made me LYRICAL. I walked up the hill with a LADY friend, and COULDN'T help BURSTING into poetry. With MY ARM about her WAIST, I began, "Oh, leaves may grow, and leaves may fall—"

And, unpoetic little minx that she is, she pipes up, "Oh, leaves may be."

Well, there's still something to live for. Tomorrow, Purdue will be perdu, n' est-ce pas?

Reviewer's Note: I see Octy is out.

Social Note: William Paff, James Chichester, Carl Nelson and chauffeur will go to Evansville next weekend to "bury the Lit." "Burying the Lit" is an old and established custom on this campus, as those who know know. It means putting the old thing into the presses. I may add, however, that it seems that the staff will probably be buried before the Lit is.

Another note: Speaking of traditions, I haven't heard "Button, Frosh" since I visited this place two years before I was a freshman. That's the trouble around here; as soon as anything becomes a tradition, it's dead.

Love note: Figure it out yourself.

Promissory Note: As usual, Benito will drink the tea, I will eat the wafers, and Argon will stay home for today's tea at the Arden House. (Unpaid Adv.)

An E E was showing his girl friend around the big hydro-electric station he had helped build, and was beginning to feel serious. Gently he took her in his arms, and whispered, "Dearest, do you love me?"

She, wishing to end it once and for all, did not whisper, "This is so sudden," but on the contrary, said very distinctly indeed, "No, not by a dam-site."

PUPPY LOVE

I woo her with sweets,
I woo her with flowers,
I beguile and cajole her,
I strain all my powers.

I know that I love her,
And she does, too.
But, as the baby pup says,
All it is, is "Woo, woo."

Literary Note: Anita Loos has written another book entitled, "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." Ah, well, the brunettes always gyp themselves.

You will have noticed by this time that most of my column thus far has been preoccupied with girls and love. That's not my fault, for as Anatole France would say, there are three things to talk about: Life, love, and happiness. And, there is no happiness,

military training situation, the Cardinal says:

By college militarism we mean the forcing of an unwilling student body into stiff khaki and itchy puttees; we mean the attitude of the powers-that-be which creates and maintains a student cadet corps on the campus; we mean that injection of the war-spirit on the campus by means of martial music and ill-fitting uniform; we mean that costly official idea which leads to a yearly expense of thousands of dollars upon outfitting and instructing an R. O. T. C. which, at best, learns but little more and is only slightly more effective than a troop of Boy Scouts.

This, we believe, is an excellent description of the merits of compulsory military training. We hope that Wisconsin will be freed of all military bonds, just as we earnestly hope that military training will be made optional immediately on this campus. Steps can be taken later to remove all such training.

Military drill at Northwestern university is voluntary, the unit being maintained so long as the enrollment does not fall below 100 students. Now the registration is hovering around the 100 mark, and the war department is considering the removal of the unit. That school also maintains a naval unit, which it will undoubtedly lose, because only thirty-five students have entered. Think of it, only 135 students among the thousands at Northwestern care for military training. What further proof of its unfavorable reception is needed?

The same situation will undoubtedly exist at the University of Iowa when

and life is no joke. Oct. 18 to the 28th! Oh.....

No, I'm not a pessimist—I write Skyrockets.

Fille: "Oh, daddy, I've joined the Thursday afternoon Knitting Club. There are some of the wittiest ladies there."

Pere: "As I thought, knit-wits."

Absent minded professor: "Where were you in the stirring days of '98." Frosh: "I wasn't."

"Pardon me Oswald, Do you write, or are you a member of the Arden Club?"

"What do you smoke?"

"Altes Celt."

"Ah, not a cough in a carload!"

"I dunno, I only take a chestful at a time."

"Flapper is Hope of Race" declares Deet headline. What race?

An ad in the Deet advertises the "Gossipy Sex," given away by the Jackson Players. No, thanks Al, we know who they are. We had a date from the Villa Maria the other night.

"An Apple for Best Piece of Journalism" is another headline. Terrible, terrible. As if there weren't enough applesauce to go around already.

"Marge!"

"Les, dear?"

"Was that boy you got me a blind date with the other day a basket-ball man?"

"No, why?"

"Well, he acted a bit cagey."

TABLE

Once upon a time there was a man who was shot to death quite accidentally in a large city named Chicago. It being rather beside the point to tell why, he found himself in Hell very shortly after, and started walking up and down the streets of the informal city. On the great circle in the middle of the town (it is quite impossible to be on the square there) he met a great big good-natured chap, who happened to be an ex-'28, pardon me, I mean an ex-beer baron. The beer baron very solicitously inquired after his health, and asked how he got there. "Well, you see," said the stranger, "I was shot to death there. It's a terrible place. Gee, I'm scared." And the great big beer baron stooped over, patted him on the back, and said, "There, there, you're safe now."

My room-mate is taking "stics," and he frankly confesses that he's up a tree.

Well, now I'm going out to feed the squirrels peanuts, and I cannot think of a higher calling.

Blah yourself.

GARIBALDI

THE R. O. T. C.

(The Daily Northwestern)

"I have not authorized statements for publication other than those reported in the official student publication."

This statement was made by Capt. Chapman, head of the Northwestern R. O. T. C., together with an emphatic denial of a statement which was attributed to him by several Chicago papers, in an interview with a member of the editorial board. It will be recalled that a recent news item quoted Captain Chapman as saying that the lack of popularity of the unit here was due to a strain of pacifism running through the student body.

Captain Chapman also stated that he and Commander McKinney had been approached by a campus correspondent of a Chicago paper and interviewed concerning the seeming lack of popularity of the R. O. T. C. here, but during the interview, no such statement was made nor was it inferred that its lack of popularity was due to a strain of pacifism running through the student body.

Captain Chapman made quite clear the fact that the only person with whom he comes in contact in his capacity as instructor are those men who are enrolled and thereby indicate their endorsement of the unit. He said no delegation had ever waited upon him nor had any individual ever

(Continued on Page Five)

Smocks Give Way to New Fashions

Where, on this campus so well populated with people of genius and unique individuality, could one find girls more generously endowed with these gifts than in the School of Speech. "Nowhere!" declares Joe, guardian of Annie May Swift Hall. "The folks in the School of Speech are the finest on the campus!"

Judging by the sight which met the eye one day last week one might well add to Joe's loyal statement: "The girls are also the most original." Last week, on the day on which it did not rain, the members of the stage-crew and of the play-production classes in Speech, decided to give some of the drapes, curtains and rugs, an airing. Those engaged in this inspiring occupation seemed to be men only. Upon closer inspection, however, one soon discovered just how deceitful a thing is the mode of the day. Boyish bobs have been confusing enough when the charming owner thereof also has adopted mannish garb, but the combination of boyish bob plus a pair of khaki coveralls, is calculated to fool the most discerning of observers. So it was with much surprise that one discovered that the "men" working with the stage properties that sunny morn were none other than progressive disciples of that most talked of modernity: "Freedom for Women."

For many a busy year, the girls on the "props" committees, and in the play-production classes have swathed themselves in smocks to protect their clothing from paint and dust while they worked on the scenery in the various sets. The smocks, at least in Northwestern's School of Speech, have seen their day. Their popularity not only waned, but absolutely ceased to exist. They're "out." Coveralls of heavy khaki material have usurped their place, and now every girl in the production classes of Speech may be seen pirouetting saucily about her appointed tasks, or going about her work with a new purposefulness and most business-like demeanor.

It isn't just to be original that they have adopted this style of working clothes, much as they enjoy their reputation for originality. The chief object of wearing the coveralls, according to the girls, is that they are practical, more comfortable, and less hindrance to their work, than the smocks ever were. Thus, in their newest "stunt," the girls combine practicality with interesting novelty.—Daily Northwestern.

Yale Employment Bureau Suits Job to Worker's Taste

The Bureau of Appointments at Yale University is again carrying on a worthwhile business this year, in their student-agencies which are directly supervised and aided by the Bureau. By this means, self-supporting students have a chance to get employment in fields for which they are particularly suited and prepared.

A wide field is covered by the various agencies which come under the Bureau. That it pays was shown last year when over 300 students earned more than \$34,000 through the means of the agencies.

All of the agencies have central offices in the same location near the campus. Among the various business fields are a laundry agency, ticket agency, newspaper and magazine agency, travel bureau, typewriting and mimeographing agency, and many others in a wide field to supply the needs of the Yale students.

One of the most enterprising is an agency for distributing bills and advertisements, and running errands. Most of the work in this branch is done during the first part of the month and leaves the rest for the few remaining jobs and other activities.

Managership of the various departments is held by seniors who are promoted on account of dexterity, ability, and other qualifications. Tryouts are welcomed and earn money while trying out.

By these means, the Bureau of Appointments has reduced the cost of service to the lowest possible degree and also gives employment to many of the students who must work their way through school.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR W. S. G. A. PARTY

Eleanor Pennington '29, president of Yellow Tassel, will have charge of the W. S. G. A. party Friday night. The party is for all university women but especially for juniors and junior transfers. Ora Campbell '29, will play the piano. She will be accompanied by Charlotte Flint '29 who will play the drums. Part of the entertainment will be a dance by Emily Ann Albrecht '30, accompanied by Margaret Rott '29. The party will last from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Attend The Union Dance

A Widespread Revolt

(Continued from Page Four)

expressed disapproval of military training here to him, and so he would have no reason to think that there is a strain of pacifism running through the student body.

There exists a contract with the war department that as soon as the enrollment falls below 100, the officer in charge must report the fact to the war department. This was Captain Chapman's duty a year ago with the natural recommendation that the course be discontinued. It was only at the request of President Scott that it was not immediately withdrawn. This would seem to indicate that the policy of the university was decidedly not pacifistic and President Scott would not know whether or not a strain of pacifism was existent.

Supreme Court Questions Taxes

Some City Assessments on Bank Stock are Declared Unconstitutional

Wisconsin cities are settling the matter of bank stock taxes assessed under state statute since 1921, but held unconstitutional by the Supreme court decision in the recent Hartford case, on widely varying bases, it is indicated in a report of the situation in 62 cities just issued by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

"The conditions and the practices followed in the different cities vary so greatly that it is practically impossible to tabulate the results, and difficult to draw general conclusions," the report points out.

"In general, it may be said that the cities have collected these taxes in full in the majority of cases up to 1925, although quite a number of the larger cities, such as Milwaukee, Racine, Janesville, etc., compromised them on a 50 percent basis prior to the decision of the Supreme court in the Hartford case. Where the taxes were not compromised, but collected in full, the banks in many cases paid them under protest. In a few cases, the banks refused to pay the tax or any part of it, and enjoined the city from collecting it. In these instances the suits are still pending.

"Where these taxes were not paid under protest, or where they were paid under protest and no claim for refund was filed and suit started within a year from the date of payment, the remedy under the statute is exhausted, and the city is not legally obligated to make any adjustment. During the last year or two, and particularly since the Hartford decision, the majority of the banks have paid under protest."

Readers' Say So

"FINE COOPERATION"

To the Editor:

Allow me to express my appreciation of the editorial appearing in the Cardinal of this date entitled "Win or Lose."

I feel that winning athletic teams can be built up on such spirit and hope that those of us directly concerned with the teams will not fail to recognize the importance of the fine cooperation found in your columns as well as in the student body in general.

GLENN F. THISTLETHWAITE,
Head Football Coach.

To the Editor:

Scientific Truth

Professors always teach us to find truth, while what they say may not be true. So let us discuss truth. The example for this discussion is one chosen from Prof. Ross' class "Population Problems."

He was and is of the opinion that infanticide is prevalent in China. This statement, he said, is backed up by his investigations 17 years ago in China where he gathered together four to six faculty members for this discussion, and there he got this information from the Chinese themselves. In this way, he concluded some other things about China.

When two classmates, doubting the truth, pointed out the narrowness of observation during his short-time travel through two or three places, he held that one couldn't deny the result of the scientific investigation, so terming his. He said it is a matter of fact.

Putting aside the question of infanticide or what-not, for our purpose here, we limit ourselves to what is scientific in investigation. According to his way of carrying on scientific investigation, it is not difficult and people of commoner standing can put forth very many more books to tell truth than at present. But that the result is a matter of fact or scientifically found, is still

open to question. Are the four to six persons sufficient in quantity to represent the public opinion? Are the men, accessible to a stranger, qualified in quality to give fair opinion? Is the result obtained from the two or three places true for all other places? Is that result true for all times? Does the year during which investigation is carried on represent the normal year? Can the method of searching for truth be only asking about personal opinions be sound? All these and others are factors in scientific investigation, and all of them will affect the validity of one's

conclusion.

Now does Prof. Ross' conclusion come through these considerations? If it is a fact in one locality or at one time, it does not follow it is prevalent. If his statement claims to be Scientific, it needs either some more investigation or revision. Truth cannot be had by merely saying it is a matter of fact, or by merely saying it from the lips of a professor.

I am not altogether antagonistic to him. Neither is he to me, for he said he is sympathetic to the Chinese; so I am to him. We are discussing "truth," as the class appreciate only truth, I am

just offering to help him to find a sounder truth, if he likes to be more considerate in forming conclusions, as most sociologists often do.

T. T. Yu.

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Better get that new overcoat 'cause the Weather Man says "Colder Tonight."

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Educational Processes in State Studied by Wisconsin Professor

"School Has no Monopoly in Education," Asserts Hart in Making Survey of Small Communities to Determine Importance of Different Factors

Not the schools alone, but the "natural processes of education" in a number of small communities of Wisconsin will be studied this year by Prof. J. K. Hart of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin, who also is editor of the school and community department of The Survey magazine of New York.

Prof. Hart, in a statement giving the basis upon which he plans to build his study, said:

Examine Natural Processes

"I am proposing to undertake to examine anew, from the grass roots upward, the natural processes of education as they are found in a number of small communities, in order to determine the natural incidence of those processes upon both children and adults in such communities. This is being done with the hope of reaching some clearer understanding of the interrelationships of all the various factors that make up actual education, so that, perhaps, a more convincing allocation of educational responsibilities may be arrived at."

Prof. Hart explained further that the phrase "natural processes of education" will be understood to include all the experiences that any individual may enjoy, or suffer, or "think" about. "The school has no monopoly in education," he commented.

Makes Assumptions

The point of view from which the studies will be made will include the following assumptions, he continued:

1. "That many, if not most, experiences are not what they seem to be, owing to our previous bad education, and that, therefore, the educational impact of most experiences is not what it is assumed to be."

2. "That the school is held responsible today for many results, or for lack of results, for which it has, and has had, and can have no responsibility whatsoever. It is given credit for accomplishments in the field of child development to which it has no right, having had no share in that particular development; and it is criticized for results in children's lives for which it is in no wise to blame."

Educated By Experiences

3. "That children are educated, today as always, chiefly by the experiences they find most vivid and compelling; and that, save in few and rare cases, such experiences are mostly found outside the school—at least after the child is 10 years old."

4. "That the school might be the most significant factor in the education of all boys and girls if it could find its vital place in the experiences of childhood and youth."

Prepare Two Things

5. "That the school will not, and cannot find such vital relationships to the experiences of any specific boy or girl until the school understands what those experiences are and is prepared to do things with respect to those experiences, as follows:

"First, offer opportunities by means of which that boy or girl may share wide ranges of normal and necessary experiences which are not provided by the common run of life in the community, including intelligent correctives of both the deficiencies and the excesses of the community life—all to be conceived with rich imagination and social vision; and

"Second, help the child to discover and develop the meanings of the experiences he has had and is having—that is, think things out—enriching those discovered and developing meanings with the treasures of meanings which the human race has discovered and developed through its long history."

6. "That the most important task of education and of educators today is the task of discovering how education actually takes place, by observing it taking place under normal social conditions, today, and from day today, through the month and the years."

"Such observations would be almost, if not quite, impossible in a larger city where the range and influence of these varied educational influences are at present quite incalculable," Prof. Hart pointed out. "It is therefore to be undertaken in smaller communities, where those factors can be completely envisaged, identified, traced out, estimated, and, after a fashion, measured."

"It is assumed that as a result of such studies," Prof. Hart concluded, "light will be thrown upon the whole task of education today: upon the education of children, youth, and the adult generation; upon rural and urban education; upon the kind of education needed in the more congested centers of population; upon workers' education for leisure and culture;

and upon the fundamental task of training teachers for more intelligent handling of educational situations and instruments in the future. Such studies may even throw some light upon the problems of education in colleges and universities."

Y. W. C. A. Banquet Plans Materialize

Plans are now being made for the annual Y. W. C. A. Friendship Banquet which will be held at the Luther Memorial church at 6 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 26. Josephine Barker '28, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of the banquet which is one of the largest social functions of this association.

The dinner is open to everyone and is held for the purpose of promoting good fellowship. The Rev. R. W. Barstow will be the principal speaker, with Laura Barret '28, president of the Y. W. C. A., acting as toastmistress.

The usual swing-in from Lincoln Terrace will not be held this year, and the program will be short because of the fact that examinations are being held. Tickets for the banquet will be put on sale within the next few days.

SPECIALIZE, STUDENTS ADVISED BY DR. CLARK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There seems to be a tendency in American education for students to get a "smattering" of many subjects without completely mastering any, according to a statement by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, in his address to the student body at the formal opening exercises of the school.

"Decide if you can on a subject in which you want to specialize," said Dr. Clark, "Whether it is mathematics, chemistry, physics, a foreign language, or whatever it is, and keep at it until you are so proficient you can do something practical with the knowledge you have gained."

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Special Train—Saturday, Oct. 29

Lv. Minneapolis . . . 11:50 P. M.
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Club observation car, compartment-drawing room sleeping cars, standard sleeping cars, dining car, coaches.

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Expensive? No! The right price for the informal, semi-formal and class dress. At only \$14.95 and \$24.75.

<p>High heel lace-oxfords in patent leather, satin, and steel-grey. Do you like military heels? We have them, too.</p> <p>\$5.85</p>	<p>Autumn Brings To You Kayser Hosiery in—</p> <p>—Dunne —Cedar —Nude —Illusion —Platinum —Naturelle —Gunmetal —Black</p>	<p>New fall Kayser service chiffon hose, slipper heel, full fashioned, silk to hem and in all the season's shades.</p> <p>\$1.65</p>
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Chaperons, Patrons, of Memorial Union Dance Tonight

The chaperones for the second annual Memorial Union dance to be held tonight in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel from 9:15 to 1 o'clock will be Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Bart E. McCormick.

The patrons and patronesses will be Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank; Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight; Dean F. Louise Nardin; Dean and Mrs. Harry S. Richards; Dean and Mrs. Charles Bardeen; Dean and Mrs. Frederick Roe; Dean and Mrs. Frederick E. Turneure; Dean and Mrs. Chester D. Snell; Prof. and Mrs. Leon L. Iltis; Dean and Mrs. George C. Sillery; Mayor and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman; Justice and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens; and Messrs. and Mesdames C. R. Carpenter, Harry L. Butler, Aaron M. Brayton; and Emerson Ela.

Woman's Commerce Club

The annual Banquet of the woman's commerce club was held Wednesday night, October 19. About sixty girls, several members of the commerce faculty and their wives were present.

Between the courses of the dinner, Professor Gibson led the group in singing commerce songs. Bernice Johnson '28, welcomed the new girls into the commerce school. Hable Austin '31, gave the response.

Every year Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary sorority, gives a scholarship cup to the sophomore girl having the highest weighted average for her freshman year. This year the cup was presented to Ruth Misdeldt '30, her weighted average being 93.

Professors Elwell, Jamison, Fox, and Gibson, members of the commerce faculty, gave interesting talks on the place of women in business.

Second Play Reading for Frosh Held at Lathrop This Evening

The second informal play reading by Freshmen women will be held in Lathrop parlors at seven p. m. on Saturday evening. The cast for this play, which is an Irish selection, includes Catherine Luby, Milwaukee; Louise Ashworth, Milwaukee; Ruth Van Roo, Milwaukee; Isabel McGovern, Milwaukee; Mary Liebenberg, Madison; Lucille Folsom, Boston; Delta Siekert, Madison; Margaret Phillips, Greenville, Pa.; Carol Morse, Racine; Joan Earl, Madison; Priscilla Sands, Reedsburg; Gabuilla McMillan, Madison; and Jean Richardson, Madison.

MADISON MOTHERS FETED

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Susan Davis, Freshman Dean, and the officers of W. S. G. A. were hostesses at a tea given in Lathrop Parlors on Thursday afternoon for the mothers of all Madison girls in the university. The tea was the first of its kind ever given and because of its success will no doubt become an annual affair.

Student Volunteer Meeting Planned

Miss Corilla Brodnax Heads Features Committee for Detroit Convention

Miss Miriam F. Goodwin, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited the Y. W. C. A. here on Monday to give information about the convention to be held at Detroit, Mich., from Dec. 28, to Jan. 2. This convention will be similar to the one held at Milwaukee during the Christmas holidays last year, but will be sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement rather than a committee of the Christian associations.

The Wisconsin Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will have the privilege of sending a great number of delegates because it is ranked as one of the larger institutions. At a later date a local convention committee will be chosen to select delegates and to make arrangements for the convention. Each institution also has the privilege of sending one faculty member, the secretaries employed by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and student pastors.

Miss Corilla Brodnax, who filled the position of secretary of the Y. W. C. A. last year during the absence of Miss Mary Anderson, is one of the chairmen for the convention. She is to have charge of the special afternoon features of the convention.

Attend The Union Dance

Josephine Davis '29, and Herbert Hawes Married October 14

The marriage of Josephine Davis '29, Madison, and Herbert Hawes which took place on Saturday, October 14, was announced Monday at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Mrs. Hawes was a pre-medic student. She is a pledge of Phi Omega Pi. Mr. Hawes was graduated from Carleton college.

Lamb-Banter

The wedding of Cleo Lamb '20, Ridot, Ill., and Mr. V. J. Banter, Elizabeth, Ill., took place Oct. 8 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Banter is a graduate of the University and has held the position of home advisor of the Stephenson County Home Bureau for the last two years.

Women Voters Elect Officers

Alsop Reelected President of Collegiate Women Voter's League

A mock election and the choosing of new officers were the important events of the first meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters held in the concert room at Lathrop Hall Wednesday evening.

The former president, Margaret Alsop, was reelected, and the other officers chosen were: Isadora Haight, vice-president, and Margaret Ackley treasurer.

Margaret Alsop gave a talk from the chair on registration, and explained the election procedure after which the mock election was held.

The league is planning to put on a little skit before the city and county leagues at the Woman's building on October 27, under the direction of Isadora Haight and Wilma Hoyle. At the next meeting to be held Wednesday, November 9, Mr. A. F. Saunders of the Political Science department will speak on "The Political Campaign of 1928." After the meeting, there will be a pledging service for all those interested and eligible who want to become members of the Collegiate League.

Iowa Debate Team to Tour England as U. S. Representative

IOWA CITY, Iowa—A debate team from the University of Iowa will be the sole representative of the United States to tour England during the spring of 1929, it has been announced by Professor A. C. Baird, Iowa coach. The Institute of International Education, sponsor of all international forensic contests, named the State University because of the outstanding record Hawkeye speakers have made during the past few seasons.

According to tentative plans, the tour will be made in May, 1929. The Hawkeye team will clash with groups from seven or eight English universities. The men will stay at the college halls of the various institutions, and will be given an opportunity to observe student life at close range.

Six years ago, Professor Baird was in charge of the Bates-college team which debated in England upon the invitation of Oxford university. Each year since, an American team has travelled to England and a team of British collegians has toured this country.

Attend The Union Dance

Propose Changes in W. A. A. Rules

Declare Those Eligible Must Join Before Playing on Class Teams

Revisions in the old W. A. A. constitution were discussed at a meeting held Tuesday night in Lathrop hall, and the new tentative constitution, was made ready for the final vote.

Since there was not a quorum present at this meeting, the vote could not be taken, but a list of all members is now posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in Lathrop hall, and members are asked to signify either approval or disapproval of the proposed new constitution by a check after their names.

One of the chief objects in this constitutional reorganization was to make W. A. A. more easily accessible to the university woman who is truly interested in women's athletics.

Plan Associate Membership

Points will be given for participation in intramural tournaments. All members of intramural teams may become associate members of W. A. A. upon payment by the team of the intramural blanket fee. Such members will have all the privileges of regulars with the exception of voting.

According to another provision of the new constitution, no woman student already having the number of points required for membership in the association will be allowed to play on class teams unless she is a member of W. A. A.

End Business Meeting

Another innovation will be the elimination of regular bi-monthly business meetings. Business not of general interest to the entire association will be taken up by the board. In place of the bi-monthly meetings, there will be monthly meetings with programs planned in advance to be of greater interest to the association.

A new seat has been created on the board for the W. A. A. cottage chairman. In the future, freshmen women will also be represented on the Board by a committee appointed jointly by the association president and executive board.

The next function of W. A. A. will be the presentation of hockey movies at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the lecture room of the Chemistry building.

Fraternity Pledges

Delta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of the following men: Arthur B. Anderson, Fond du Lac; Lester Anderson, Clayton; Oliver Ajer, Boyceville; Clifford Benrud, Westby; Walter Berklm, Rockford, Ill.; Roy C. Eisfeldt, Watertown; Lloyd Erickson, Clayton; Oscar Johnson, Wausau; Ruben Krohn, Sullivan, and Semore Nathness, Menomonie.

Leonard Nelson, Washburn; Marlowe Peters, Antigo; Torgeir Ramsey, Rockford, Ill.; Eric Schee, Westby; Willard Sershone, Manitowoc; Lyle Spooner, Ray, N. Dak.; Alvin Vraney, Manitowoc; Gerhard Winter, Rockford, Ill.

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We are featuring for this Saturday a flat-heeled, broad-toed brogue oxford in a black or tan pig-skin. This is a dandy pattern for street or sport wear, and is priced at \$4.85.

Also many other patterns priced from \$3.95 to \$5.85.

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Actual Drawing of Dresses in Stock

Enter---the Bolero

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Place. . . sorority house. . . almost dark.
As clock strikes couples bid fond goodnights.
Girls chat as chaperon locks door:
"Did you see Ev's dress? Cutest thing at the party!"
"Yes. . . all the stags cut in on her."
Must have been a wow to rate that. It's against their traditions."
"I'll say she was. It was one of those new Boleros. Me for one first thing Monday."
"Kessenich's have the cleverest variations! And awfully becoming!"
"Meet you at Kessenich's Corner right after class."
"Night!"
"Night! . . . Don't forget!"

BY THE WAY....

Varsity cushions. . . white Badger and "Wisconsin" on red background. With handle. Only \$1.

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KESSENICH CORNER

Sate at Fairchild

Obstinate Yale Lock Keeps Perspiring "Lit" Staff at Bay

Mr. John Henry Yale, of the firm small and medium, who have been astounded and chagrined at the amount of scurrilous comment which was passed upon one of his masterpieces at the Lit office yesterday afternoon. And all because of the efficacy of one of his well-known springlocks.

Mr. William Paff, head man of the Literary Magazine, yesterday celebrated blue Monday by losing his copy of the key to Mr. Yale's now famous product. Consequently the janitor was summoned and donated his key to the cause. Things went smoothly and Mr. Paff busied himself doing whatever it is that a Lit editor does when he is doing things. And finally Mr. Paff left the room for a moment, closing the door behind him.

"It was then," said Mr. Paff to our genial correspondent, "that I felt something was wrong. I was sure of it when I saw the key to our sanctum reposing peacefully if not vivaciously upon my place of business. It was an untoward situation, one of those life crises which so often pass unsung. I rattled the doorknob imperiously, but it did not do much good. Then I pushed the door more or less violently, and that did not do much good. The I endeavored to stick a lead pencil into the keyhole, but the only thing that happened was that I suffered a slight abrasion in the seat of my trouser covering. Then I stood and made noises."

The situation was saved, it seems, but the intervention of Walter Frederick Eckers, the versatile circulation manager of the Cardinal. Mr. Eckers became cognizant of the situation and took it upon himself to push open one of the cellar windows which leads into the Lit's forum. This done, he easily slipped inside, and single handedly overcame the key, and once again the open door policy of the Lit office was restored.

SMALL COLLEGES BEST CHARACTER BUILDERS

Small colleges develop character and foster culture to a greater degree than do the large universities, is the opinion of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, educator and health authority from George Washington university.

Universities are like huge factories with an output of students highly educated along specified lines.—Minnesota Daily.

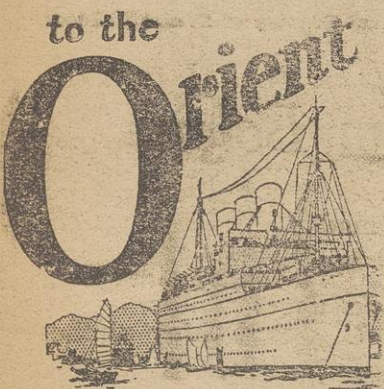
CO-EDS AT IDAHO RUN INTO TOUGH REFORMS

Co-eds at Idaho U. are being done dirt.

Reform has swept the campus and along with it all the rights that the co-eds once had.

One of the new rules is that all co-eds must walk both to and from picture shows and dances, unless it is raining, when taxis are permissible. No one can call for a girl in a private car or have a private car for a date.

Phonographs must be played only between 5 and 7:30 p. m., and on Saturday and Sunday there must be quiet hours after 7:30.—The Denver Clarion.



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Full information, sailing dates and plans of ships from local steamship agents.

R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. For freight apply to A. G. G. Lauder, District Freight Agent, 802 Straus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

CONCESSIONS HANDLE NOVEL MERCHANDISE

In former years the Athletic Association has sold the concession rights of the games to individuals. This system has proved unsatisfactory and a new one is being tried this year. The Athletic Association is hiring an individual to supervise the handling of concessions.

Last week, the concessions were handled by boys of grade school age. Since this did not prove very satisfactory, a new plan will be tried next Saturday. High school and university men are now being hired as salesmen, by Tom Caffey, general manager of the University of Kansas concessions. The management has spent considerable money upon the purchase of new equipment for the salesmen and in renovating the booths under the stadium.

Next Saturday the men will offer for sale hot dogs and candy, as well as a complete line of novelties. Both Jayhawk buttons and stadium buttons will be on sale. One of the most useful of the novelties is a rain pack. This pack consists of a rain cape and hat protector made of a waterproof composition paper. These both fold up into a packet which fits into a pocket and can be conveniently carried to and from the games. A collapsible seat cover consisting of a sheet of corrugated paper which will fold up and go into a pocket, will also be sold. The salesmen will also have two sizes of stuffed felt Jayhawks for sale.

Tom Caffey, manager of the concessions, says that the concessions will be better prepared and more capable of handling the crowds next Saturday.—Daily Kansan.

Women Journalists Turn to Advertising and Publicity Jobs

Women graduates of the School of Journalism at the university are turning to the fields of advertising and publicity, it is indicated by reports of positions taken by 1927 young women graduates.

Miss Helen Liebman is with the Durland agency in Paris, France. Martha H. Walker, who, after being graduated a year ago, was employed in Peking, China, on English newspapers, has returned to this country and joined the advertising staff of Marshall Field's, Chicago. These young women are writing advertising copy for the department stores indicated:

Kathryn Handy, Young-Quinlan company, Minneapolis; Katherine M. Hartman, Kessenich's Madison; Florence Broady, Marshall Field's, Chicago; Edna M. Miller, Simpson Garment shop, Madison; Anne E. Morton, Zahn department store, Racine; Edith Porter, Palais Royale department store, Washington, D. C.; Beatrice Morgan, Manchester's, Madison. Ruth Carlberg is engaged in advertising work in Omaha, Neb.

These three young women are engaged in publicity work:

Ruth Porter, the Community Union, Madison; Annette Hirschfeld, Michigan Tuberculosis association; Emma Plappert, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

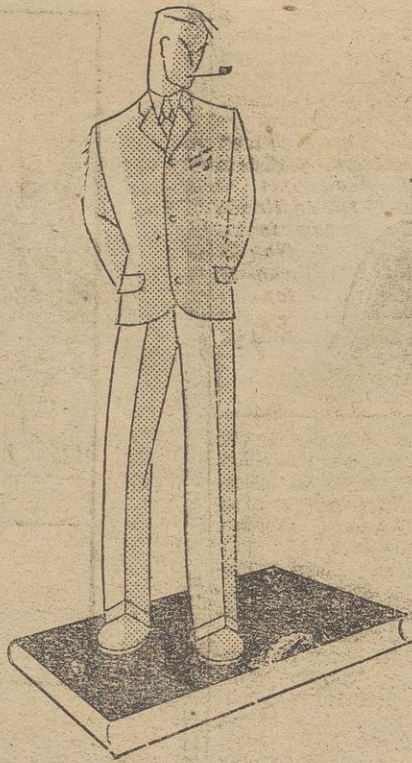
READ CARDINAL ADS

Season Tickets 1927-28

Nov. 3—English Singers
Dec. 1—Luella Melius
Mar. 1—Feodor Chaliapin
Mar. 8—Ignace Paderewski

Wisconsin Union Concerts

"Now at Hook Brothers"



BACK THE TEAM

The Badgers earn your support—your encouragement—your best efforts.

Make certain that your appearance represents the best Wisconsin spirit.

Braeburn suits, top coats, and overcoats especially tailored for University men give a significant touch to any group of men.

\$35 to \$50

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP

"Next to the Lower Campus"

STRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

Shows Start
1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

—LAST TIMES TODAY—



Let Milton Sills show you Paris as our doughboys knew it! He'll take you sky high in a fighting romance that has more thrills than a non-stop flight to Europe!

—ON THE SAME PROGRAM—

THE SENSATION OF MADISON

Billy Adair

"The Singing Director With the Million Dollar Smile"

AND HIS

Kansas City Night-Hawks

"11 ACES OF RADIO-LAND"

—STARTING SATURDAY—

ON THE STAGE

2 Orchestras on the Same Bill

BILLY
ADAIR
and his
KANSAS CITY
NIGHT-HAWKS

DEXTER
AND
HIS
11
CALIFORNIANS



—the great
star of
"BEN-HUR"

From the
Joseph
Conrad
Novel
"Romance"

THE
ROAD TO
ROMANCE
with
MARCELINE DAY

A Metro-
Goldwyn-
Mayer
PICTURE

A LUSTY, roaring picture of love, thrills, laughter in the days when pirates were scourging the seas! The great star of "Ben-Hur" now gives the screen another outstanding performance.



Historic Data Given by Markers

Many Tablets are Placed in State by Various Groups

Of great interest to the people of Wisconsin are the historical markers which various groups and organizations are placing throughout this state.

A majority of these markers relate to Indian remains, and tablets are placed on the mounds, graves and homes of famous chieftains. Sometimes they are used to tell local history such as the location of the first school or the first church, or a place connected with some famous person.

One very unique monument may be found in the Peninsula State park, Door county. It is a 35-foot pole upon which are carefully carved Indian scenes. It was unveiled Aug. 14, this year, and since it was erected in honor of the earliest inhabitants there, the Potawatomi Indians, delegates of that tribe were guests at the occasion.

Erect Concrete Tepee

Another curious monument is located near Galesville.

It is a concrete Indian tepee erected by the Independent Order of Red Men in memory of Princess Marinka, an Indian woman who died there about 40 years ago.

The newest interest, however, centers about the marking of the early roads. The first marker of this kind was placed near Kenosha on Sept. 29. The Wisconsin Society of Chicago, which is composed of former inhabitants of Wisconsin now living in Chicago, is strongly in favor of this project, and its members are furthering it. They wish to place markers along the road from Chicago to Green Bay and from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien. These markers will be more elaborate than the others of their kind, for they will be made of bronze 21 inches long and six inches wide and will be placed in concrete posts seven feet high at one mile intervals. The tablets will bear the following inscription:

"Chicago-Green Bay Road Established Federal Authorities in 1832."

Other historical road markers may be found at intersections.

Markers Are Increasing

During the last part of July several were placed around the western end of Lake Geneva describing the early Indian village, the chief, and the coming of the first whites, and one has just been placed three miles south of Lake Geneva to mark the crossing of an old Indian trail.

The bulletin issued in 1906 listed only four markers; the 1913 bulletin 29, and the bulletin which will soon be issued will list over 125. This shows the rapid increase in the number of historical markers within the last few years, and, according to the people in charge, there will be a still greater increase in the future.

GRADUATE CLUB SUPPER

The second supper will be held at Wittwers Cafe at 5:45 Monday, Oct. 24. All graduate students are asked to come out. Those who have not done so are asked to sign a list either in Lathrop or at the graduate bulletin board in Bascon Hall by Sunday so that reservations may be made. A social hour is offered you giving you an opportunity to become acquainted with other graduates together with supper and a short program. Miss Louise Rood will play the violin accompanied by Miss Evelyn Teldman on the piano. You cannot afford to miss this.

He who sets a very high value upon himself has the less need to be esteemed by others.—Butler.

PROF. VAN HANGAN HEADS CONVENTION

Prof. Van Hangan, national chairman of the Engineers College Magazine Association, and manager Richard W. Liech '28, left the city late Wednesday afternoon for Columbus, Ohio, where they will attend the seventh annual convention of the National engineers college magazine association of which the Wisconsin engineering magazine is a member.

Prof. Van Hangan, who is chairman of this national association and whose office holds over until next year, will be the presiding officer at the convention this year. Richard W. Liech '28, was elected by the board of directors to attend the convention as the official representative of The Wisconsin Engineers Magazine.

During the convention the annual reports will be read, business matters for the coming year discussed, and two vice-chairmen will be elected to office. The three days convention will come to a close with a social function and a tour of the city of Columbus by all the delegates attending the convention.

Choose Own Topics For Weekly Papers in Experimental School

The amount of freedom enjoyed by members of the Experimental college was increased yesterday when the subject of the weekly paper written by the students was made optional. Up to this time the topic was assigned. There is no indication that this will be the permanent policy of the college.

Students of the college are now studying conditions that produced the civilization of Athens in the fifth century B. C. The works of Rostovzeff, Zimmern and Bury are the books chiefly used in the examination of this period. With this week's assignment, the students come to the rise of the Athenian city-state, about 500 B. C.

Regarding the paper, the assignment notice, posted yesterday morning, simply read, "Paper: Choose your own subject."

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

WOMEN SWIMMERS

All Junior women who are interested in swimming team should call Helen Iglauer F. 6173 or report to the pool room at 4:30 p. m. Monday or Tuesday, October 24 or 25.

W. A. A. CONSTITUTION

W. A. A. members should signify either their approval or disapproval of the adoption of the new W. A. A. constitution, by signing on the W. A. A. bulletin board in Lathrop hall today.

SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET

The Scholarship Banquet for freshmen Women which was to have been held at the Luther Memorial church on October 27 has been postponed until November 3, Gertrude McPherson '29, announced today. Details of the banquet will be announced later. FRONT Committee Plans

COMMERCE CLUB SMOKER

The Men's commerce club is giving

a smoker at the University Y. M. C. A. on Friday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p. m. for all men in the Commerce school and for all Pre-Commerce men. There will be an interesting program, and all Commerce men are urged to attend.

PYTHIA HOLDS MEETING

Pythia literary society will hold initiation of its new members at 7 o'clock tonight in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop hall, and all regular members are asked to bring their dues.

FIELD HOCKEY MOVIES

Everyone interested in hockey is invited to attend a show of motion pictures at 4:30 this afternoon in the Chemistry lecture room. All hockey classes are required to attend. Majors in Physical Education are to attend at 9 o'clock.

For Rent

One attractive room in excellent location. Rates reasonable.

Mrs. Alexander
21 Mendota Court
B. 6677

FINAL CASTALIA TRYOUTS

All members of Castalia are requested to be present at a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the concert room in Lathrop hall. Final tryouts will be held.

STUDENT FORUM

Prof. Walter R. Sharp of the department of political science will tell

of his personal experiences in France and Western Europe at an open meeting of the Wisconsin Student Forum in the assembly room of the University Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Thursday evening. A discussion of the present western European attitude toward the United States will be lead by Prof. Sharp. All interested students are invited.

RENT-A-TUX

\$3.00

PER EVENING

New Tuxedos in this Mode—Wide, square shoulders, snug at hips, and wider cut trousers.

CAMPUS
CLOTHES SHOPS

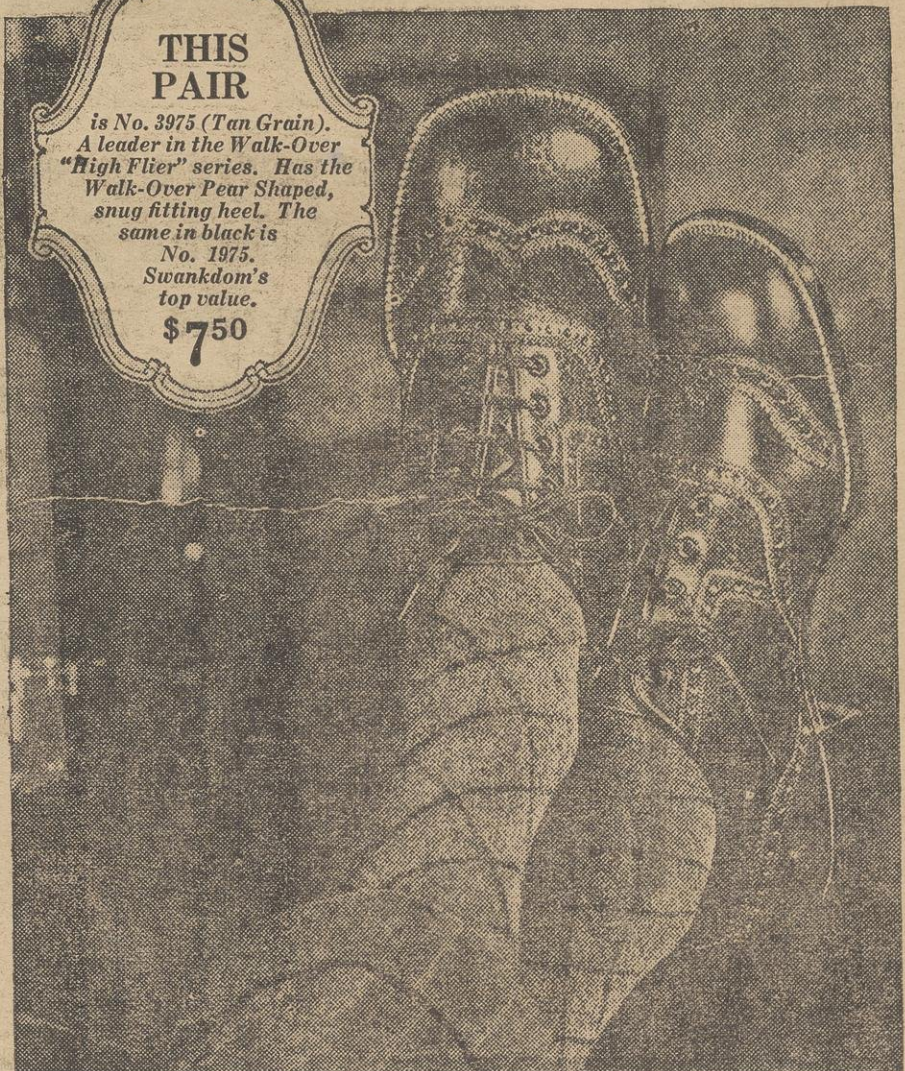
825 University Ave.

At Park St.

Thanks—
for the SWANK

THIS PAIR

is No. 3975 (Tan Grain).
A leader in the Walk-Over
"High Flier" series. Has the
Walk-Over Pear Shaped,
snug fitting heel. The
same in black is
No. 1975.
Swankdom's
top value.
\$750



Just rest your eye on this close-up. For this is the authentic college and prep brogue that has registered a "wow" with the younger generation.

You can see it's an athletic he-type of shoe. The toe is broad. The leather heel is low and flanged. You have a complete series to choose from—grained leathers and smooth—quarter oxfords and bluchers—fancy tips and plain. The designer of these shoes knew his brogues. If you like the picture, just see them in the leather.

Balaban's Walk-Over Boot Shop

8 SOUTH CARROLL STREET
ON THE SQUARE NEAR THE TELEPHONE CO.

HAIR STAYS DOWN

- 1 Has high gloss
- 2 Stops falling out
- 3 Dandruff ends
- 4 Itching scalp stops

WE GUARANTEE
this—or costs nothing

AMAZING new discovery comes to you in a special bottle with rubber massage cap. Just invert bottle and this special applicator massages in invigorating, germ-fighting elements directly into hair follicles. Roots are exercised and nourished. Use only 1 minute. Scalp regains normal healthy state. You feel it work. Test it under money-back guarantee.



VAN ZEE
For Hair and Scalp

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

THE CARDINAL AS A BUYER'S DIRECTORY

Every advertiser in the Cardinal has a definite message for students. Whether you are looking for a new suit, a permanent wave, or second hand books, the Cardinal will tell you where to get it.

Whether you're a green-grass freshman, with no idea of where or how to get things, or a too wise senior, who knows State Street and the Square by heart, advertisements in the Cardinal will help you find just what you're looking for.

Published six times the week, and delivered to your door, the Cardinal is waiting to help you find those bargains.

--- Patronize Cardinal Advertisers ---

The Daily Cardinal

THEATRES

BY W. J. F.

Rudolph Schildkraut is still a good actor. That is probably the kindest thing that I can say about the latest offering at the Madison theatre. A picture that is packed to the very last fade-out with thick, slushy layers of sentimental melodrama requires a real actor to lift it even slightly out of its own mediocrity.

It is the story of the country doctor and of the hardhearted rich man who prevents him from becoming the head of the new hospital that has just been erected in the county. There is a love element, too, which gave me a somewhat sickly reminder of the Horatio Alger stories that I once swallowed so avidly. We learn how the rich man's son falls in love with the poor woman's daughter, and we have that eternally conventional scene in which the brave son defies his father with manly and upright scorn as the infuriated parent lashes his face with a horsewhip.

To help straighten matters out a bit (and they sadly need straightening), there is a fire, a suicide, a terrible snowstorm during which at least two tons of gypsum must have been consumed in order to get a painfully imitative effect of the storm scene in "Way Down East", and an operation performed by the loyal doctor in the light of a burning cottage. If someone had only come on the screen with an overdue mortgage, a bristling moustache, and the title of squire the story would have been a perfect model for such tripe as that classic of the farm world, "The Old Homestead." I believe we have progressed a bit beyond that stage.

Junior Coghlan gives a creditable performance as Sard, the brother of the romantic young maiden.

Rudolph Schildkraut as old Doctor Amos Rinker brings the skill of some twenty years experience to his role and gives a splendid portrayal. It is unfortunate that Schildkraut is rarely given a part that does not carry with it the depressing weight of melodrama. However, in overlooking the lush of the plot in "The Country Doctor", he demonstrates quite conclusively his ability to handle even the weakest of roles and make them take on a real significance.

BY C. A. B.

If you are under the impression that "Hard Boiled Haggerty," now at the Strand, is a drama involving aeronautics you are abjectly mistaken, for it is nothing more than another love story cast in a war time setting. Since "The Big Parade" the influx of war pictures has been steady and continuous, and though many of the pictures have been good, they are all so much alike in theme and general treatment that we are more than tired of them.

But if you have a liking for Milton Sills and feel that you would enjoy seeing at least two planes forced from their positions in the air and

plunged into the hard earth beneath, do not let us keep you from seeing this photoplay. Most certainly it has its moments. Mr. Sills, who seems to us a goodly and intelligent gentleman, is an aviator of unusual daring who falls in love with the most interesting French girl so far featured in war movies. There are many anxious moments when there is doubt regarding her reputation, but the trouble is all cleared up and the clouds roll by, since the French girl has a twin sister who is the cause of all the misconception. Molly O'Day, who is new to us, plays the good sister and the bad, and she does them with marked distinction. At all times she is most enticing and we could scarcely blame Mr. Sills for oggling at her, but we do object to his doing just that to most of the young girls in his pictures.

Milton Sills, who is neither handsome, nor an especially good lover, nor the conventionalized type of movie hero, obviously has a following since his name has remained consistently in large type on the billboards. While we would never stand in line many hours waiting to see any of Mr. Sills' pictures, we do like him, and we think it is because he is so genuine, quite powerful, and because he has a manner, which thoroughly convinces one that he is the part he plays. He is at his best in "Hard Boiled Haggerty" in the scene wherein he is court martialed, and he seeks to protect the reputation of the French girl whom he loves. We like him in scenes such as this, but he does not appeal to us as a cafe rouser holding pretty girls on his lap or hiding under their beds, or even eating supper with them.

Billy Adair's Kansas City Night-hawks continue as the stage attraction, and we most enjoyed their rendition of "Just Once Again" though we were not moved to the convulsions with which most of the audience seemed afflicted upon hearing this number. Also on the bill is a Mack Sennett comedy in which is a certain curved-bridge-over-a-apark-stream setting which has been used in comedies for the last decade no less than twenty thousand times, approximately.

BY W. M. D.

"Alias the Deacon" is an unexpectedly good picture. Jean Hersholt, that up-and-coming young character actor, shows decided progress over some of his recent efforts and gives a sterling characterization as the crafty card sharp who surrounds himself with an impenetrable religious aura. In a part which might easily have been acted all over the place, he achieves reality without "running the gamut of emotions" or affecting weird make up.

A capable assisting cast helps make the picture convincing and entertaining. Myrtle Stedman as Mrs. Clark, a hotel proprietess, is her usual charming self, and Ralph Graves and June Marlowe handle the love inter-

est capably enough. Ralph, by the way, has a part much like that of the prize fighting Irishman he played in "Blarney" a season or so ago.

The story? It's sound drama, but upon analysis it breaks down into a mixture of the regeneration, mortgage, and romance themes, with the regeneration uppermost. You won't mind, however. It's all so well done that you'll almost believe you're seeing something new.

In short, "Alias the Deacon" presents Jean Hersholt in a subtle interpretation of a difficult part and manages to get along without a single cabaret scene or bathing orgy.

FRATERNITY REFUSES LIQUOR SHIPMENT

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Members of a local fraternal organization will have to be content with the "made in Milwaukee" brand of liquor, according to W. Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator, whose agents confiscated two trunks loaded with whisky, gin and cognac when the consignee refused to accept the shipment as delivered from Chicago by a transfer company.

The fact that the prohibition agents accompanied the shipment to the address may be partly responsible for the owners refusing to accept the trunks, Mr. Cunningham admitted.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—Genuine imported Raglan overcoat, worn one season. Will sacrifice. Call Badger 2623.

FOR SALE—Opossum fur coat. Good as new. Bargain for \$165. B. 2C18. 2x21

FOR SALE—One number three, ten-inch rebuilt Underwood typewriter. B. 7544 after 5 p. m.

LOST—Alpha Chi Omega badge. Return to Martha Trulson, F. 4729. Reward. 4x20

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch Saturday night. Call F.2584. Reward. 2x20

LOST—Saturday—Gold Elgin wrist-watch, ma'n. Reward. Call F.5990. 4x20

LOST—Green Sheaffer pen and Pencil. Name engraved on each. Lost in Sterling hall or Home Economics building. Finder phone B. 7690.

LOST—A White-gold wrist watch near the Madison theatre. Call H. Smith F356.

LOST—On Tuesday, a brown purse, containing a ten dollar bill. Finder please notify 1914 Kendall Ave., B. 7035. Reward.

FOUND—Purse containing money. Call F 1252. 5x19

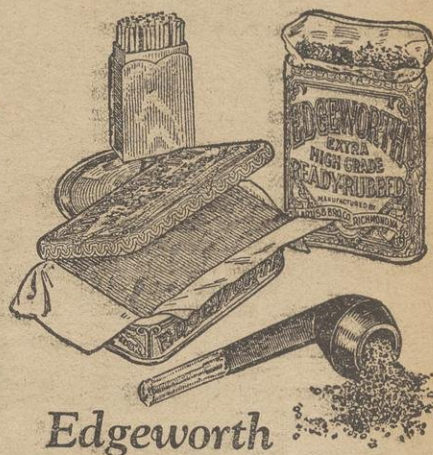
WANTED—Christmas card salesmen. Earn \$25 or more a week during your spare time. Apply to Miss Roming at the Kamera Kraft Shop. 12x18

LAUNDRY—We call and deliver. References. F 4244. 6x19

MENDING, darning, altering, and plain sewing. Mrs. Williams. B. 3747. 519 N. Lake st. 1x21

WE BUY and sell ladies', men's, new and used clothing. Suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schuster's stores—404 E. Wilson or 744 West Washington avenue. Call Badger 3671 or F. 3674. 3x21

Good enough
for Dad—
good enough
for you



Edgeworth

Oxford Grey Suits

\$35

With Two
Pair of Trousers

Men at Wisconsin demand Style and Utility when they buy their clothes; therefore the most popular suit on the Campus is Adler's Oxford Gray from Rupp's.

Adler made clothes are perfect in Fit, Style and Workmanship, and are only \$35 with two pair of trousers.

Rupp's

Joe. I Geo.

"Come in and Let's Talk Oxfords"

GARRICK THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
Bargain Mat. Saturday
Admission 25c and 35c

"THE GOSSIPY SEX"

PRESENTED BY



Packed with Wholesome, Irresistible Laughter—

Proclaimed by All as a Distinct Hit

"You Can't Go Wrong at the Garrick"

Whipcord Riding Breeches

In dark Oxford Grey and Olive. Cut with full peg—and with a Masterseam Reinforced Knee and seat with button leg. A beautifully made up breech that must be seen to be appreciated—tailored by Fadcraft of Philadelphia—Special at—

\$3.75

Heavy Silk Reefers—these mufflers are genuine Superba square reefers of heavy silk in a variety of colors.

\$3.00

Repp Silk Ties in a variety of colors

75c

The VARSITY CLOTHES SHOP

809 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Hindu Visitor Sees Progress

Guest of Pres. Frank Lauds Improvements in Teaching System

The high degree of co-operation that exists between state and university officials at the University of Wisconsin particularly impressed K. S. Vakil, a Hindu scholar representing the Indian educational service. Mr. Vakil left Madison yesterday after a short visit. He expressed his admiration at the progress shown here in the betterment of instructional methods.

While in Madison, Mr. Vakil was the guest of President Frank, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, and a friend, Haridas T. Mazumda, who is a fellow in the sociology department. He visited the Wisconsin High School and the Experimental College, and expressed his interest in the methods of instruction used in both institutions.

Mr. Vakil is an agent for the British government in India, and holds the office of Educational Instructor of the Northern Division of the Bombay Presidency. He supervises the work of 2,000 teachers, and is at present making a world-wide tour to study the administrative and educational aspects of high schools and colleges. After visiting various institutions in this country, he will sail for Japan, probably stopping at the Philippine Islands.

Cribbing Figures Given In Report

Statistics Show 54 Cases Reported and Punished Last Year

Sidelights and statistics on "cribbing" and other dishonesty in college classroom work are contained in the annual report of Prof. Ray S. Owen, chairman of the discipline committee of the University of Wisconsin, presented to the university faculty at its first regular meeting of the present academic year, together with a digest of the committee's work for the past three years.

Out of a student body of about

8,500, exactly 99 students were reported to the committee last year and of these 54 were found guilty and punished. During the last three years, of the 260 reported to the committee, 165 have been found guilty and punished, while the others were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Of the 165 convicted, 117 were men and 48 were women. During the last year 35 men and 19 women were convicted. In the three year total, 70 were freshmen, 50 were sophomores, 31 were juniors, 12 were seniors, 1 was a graduate student, and 1 an adult special.

Although ages of students punished ranged from 16 to 32, the average age was 19.8 years in the three-year period. The average age of offenders last year was 19.2 years. In the three years there were 116 under 21 years old and 49 over 21.

As for the scholastic grade of those punished, 1 had an average of "excellent," 31 "good," 89 "fair," and 44 "poor."

The most common penalty was "probation" and extra credits to be earned for graduation. A grand total of 142 semesters of probation and 89 "extra credits" was assessed during the three years, an average of about 5 credits per student.

Exactly nine students, four of them second offenders, were suspended during the three-year period; three were suspended last year.

EUROPEAN CREDIT COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Prof. B. Q. Morgan was chosen chairman of a committee on credit for summer work in Europe, by the faculty of the College of Letters and Science at the monthly meeting held early this week.

Other members of the committee are: Profs. P. Knaplund, J. J. Schlicher, C. A. Smith, and F. D. Scheydler.

The faculty of the college named Miss Abigail Casey to fill a vacancy scholarship in the department of speech. Miss Vera Templar was named to occupy a similar position in the department of chemistry.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn circulated a report on the initial month of the Experimental college. The report, however, was not released for publication.

Lindbergh says he would be a "flop" at marriage. Don't worry, Slim, there are a lot of girls who feel capable of making a success out of it all by themselves.

Stock Judging Begins Today

Entrees for the annual high school stock judging contest of the College of Agriculture have already exceeded 300 more than last year, according to an announcement of Prof. V. E. Kivlin, of the agricultural education department, who is in charge of the meet.

Late last night 775 boys had entered the various contests. This number does not include the coaches who will be present. The total number here for the contest will probably run close to 900 as there may be some late entries.

Judging started at 8 o'clock this morning in the several buildings on the agricultural campus; all contests will be held simultaneously.

Exactly 70 teams are entered for the live stock judging. There are three men to a team so that this means there are 210 boys in the one competition, the largest number for any single event.

Thirty-six teams will judge corn and small grains, while 27 have entered the poultry and egg contest. There will be 23 meat judging, and 18 potato and apple judging teams. About 75 boys have entered the farm mechanics contest which includes rope tying and splicing, belt lacing, and soldering.

The singing contest is this year's innovation; 100 boys from 15 schools will participate. This contest will be held in Agriculture hall at 3 o'clock.

The climax of the day will be the banquet in the gymnasium annex at 6:30; Fred R. Zimmerman will address the group. Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture, is also scheduled to speak.

The large number attending the contest this year has necessitated using the annex. Note of the hotel ball rooms are capable of taking care of so large a number.

Prof. J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, will be toastmaster at the banquet tonight. Awards in the other contests will not be made until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Agriculture hall auditorium.

All participants in the contest have seats reserved in a block for the afternoon encounter between Wisconsin and Purdue. This promises to be the most popular event on the program.

Attend The Union Dance

State Street Views Flashy Auto Parade; "Where From?" Query

Colorful, sparkling, screeching, tooting—the Michigan week end rushed out as it rushed in. It is an almost unsolvable puzzle since Michigan students cannot have cars at school to find the source of the auto show here last week end.

A steady stream of colorful road-touring cars, and sedans ushered in the Michigan game. Friday afternoon and evening marked the beginning of this parade of bright autos. The proverbial collegiate Fords were there, smooth gliding roadsters with their soft whirr and the more gorgeous touring cars bearing families and friends completed this unfolding ribbon of color.

State street might well have been called the Great White Way for there was never a break in the lights from the constant line of traffic.

The incessant tooting and "beep beep" of the horns could be heard long after the usual quiet hours had set in. The accelerating of a car at the beginning of a block and the jamming on of breaks at the other end kept up far into the morning.

University avenue, after the game, was the final setting for this great pageant of cars. Sunset reflected the bright color of the cars and the shining of the nickle. Each car filled to capacity joined in the last lap from the game up University dispersing in various directions from the intersection at North Park and University.

Dr. Frank Outlines Place of Extension Division on Campus

Pres. Glenn Frank outlined the position of the Extension division man and woman in the modern university scheme, Wednesday night at the banquet of the extension division of the College of Agriculture, held at the Park hotel.

Two main factors are responsible for the growth of the extension division, according to President Frank. First, the scientific interest, the factor inside the university laboratories, which is responsible for scientific research along agricultural lines. Second, the social pressure from without, the need for practical applied science, which expresses itself mainly by legislative action.

The extension division is primarily a liaison between pure and applied science, President Frank explained.

"By their heels ye shall know them," was the verdict of several Texas university co-eds when they returned from a tour of the northeast and west this summer. Low heels are being worn exclusively. "You absolutely cannot buy high heels except for evening wear in California," remarked one of the students. "A pair of high heeled shoes on the campus in Oregon is a phenomenon," another co-ed observed.

Many friends are like the sun-dials: they mark only the hours in which the sun shines upon you.—Hugo.

After class stop at

Lohmaier's

For a Dish of

Luick's Ice Cream

Telephone F. 1804

710 State St.

SECOND ANNUAL Memorial Union Benefit Dance

And

Football Rally TONIGHT!

Lorraine Hotel Crystal Ball Room
Joe Shoer and His Parkway Band

Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock

Admission \$2.00 per Couple

"IT'S A ONE O'CLOCK PARTY"