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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 28

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

"Beat Iowa" Pep Rally Tonight Opens Dad's Week-End Activities

Thistlethwaite, Cuisinier, and
Fowlkes to Address Meet-
ing in Men's Gym

A gigantic pep meeting and cheer rally in the men's gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. tonight will greet the several thousand fathers, who are expected to arrive during the day as the advance guard of the annual Dads' weekend influx of visitors.

Speakers at the rally, which will be the first of the year, as named by John Dixon '30, varsity cheerleader, include Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Francis "Bo" Cuisinier '30, backfield coach, Prof. J. G. Fowlkes, of the school of education, and possibly Dr. Frank "Red" Weston, captain of the 1921 Badger football team. Coach Thistlethwaite has promised to bring along a number of the players from the varsity squad, including Capt. John Parks.

In order to permit the visitors to the campus to spend the evening with their sons and daughters, the meeting will be of a maximum duration of 20 minutes, according to announcement by the committee in charge, which is composed of the "W" club and Cardinal Key.

Plans for the events of Saturday were put in final shape at a meeting of the faculty Fathers' day committee in the Memorial Union Thursday noon. The program for the day includes the cross-country race and inspection of the university grounds in (Continued on Page 9)

Don Meiklejohn to Head Senate

Dormitory President Elected
by Adams and Tripp
Representatives

Donald Meiklejohn '30 was elected president of the Dormitory senate last night at a meeting of representatives of Tripp and Adams halls. The election took place immediately after the regular meeting of the senate and was presided over by Milton Klein '31.

The election was never in doubt, the only opposition being furnished by Clyde Maggett '33, and the Meiklejohn faction triumphed with ease.

At the regular meeting of the group, the chief problems that were brought up were the executive ratification and the discussion of the dormitory budget, and the plea of John Bergstreser, head fellow, for the subordination of the fellows into committees, instead of their capacity of advisors.

The offices of the executive committee which were ratified are: librarians, Donald Hansen '21 and Edward Higby '32; chairman of the athletic committee, Stanley Rector, grad; clerk, Richard Heyer '33; business manager, Frank Capelet '32; music committee, Stuart Lyman, grad, Milton Klein '32, and Arnold Reisky '32.

A letter was read to the senate asking for the reinstatement of dormitory social life, such as dances and parties in the refectory. A vote was taken and the matter was dropped when the senate decreed against the letter's request.

The dormitory budget was submitted to the representatives by Frank Capelet who acted for the executive committee. A discussion was held in regard to the \$500 balance which was left from last year's operating expenses, but no definite decision was reached.

You have
READ them

Now you can
HEAR them
tune in on

The Daily Cardinal
**RADIO
PROGRAM**

at 4:30 this afternoon

'Man Still Rules House in India,' Ruegg Tells Club

The man is still the monarch of the household in India, the Reverend Rueggs, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church told the Euthenics club at its meeting in Lathrop parlors on Thursday evening.

Unlike America where man is the head of the house and woman the neck so that she can turn the head wherever she wants, India allows a woman no freedom. She is disgraced unless her father has contrived to get her married before she is nine years old.

The English government is doing all it can to hold the Indian people, who are bound to their religion, according to Rev. Ruegg. There is great opportunity for doctors, nurses, and teachers, particularly among the untouchable "caste."

Fowles' Talks Twice Thrill Music Lovers

By PEARL ROOS

"If you don't like what I say, you can throw things at me, but at least I have the virtue of being sincere, and that is one of the prime requisites of any musician," said Ernest Fowles in one of the two lectures which he gave yesterday.

Standing on the platform of the Great hall in the Union in the afternoon, and on the platform of Music hall in the evening, Mr. Fowles amused, enlightened, and thoroughly entertained two groups of students and faculty—or rather one group plus a few new people, for all those who attended his first lecture on early keyboard music, reappeared to hear the second one on modern music.

Early keyboard music—the title may seem dull. But nothing could be dull under the magic personality and dominating sense of humor which Mr. Fowles displays. He declared that he intended through his first lecture to "direct minds toward a form of music which we are prone to neglect."

"The sixteenth century was a wonderful century in the history of music," said Mr. Fowles. "Music always follows the development of other arts, and this was also true at that time. When Thomas Moore was giving a new political outlook in his 'Utopia,' when Erasmus was spreading his knowledge; when Columbus was discovering new spheres and possibilities, music also developed to an unprecedented peak."

Mr. Fowles then continued with what he termed a "bird's eye view" of that century and the following one, illustrating all he said with piano selections by composers of the time, such as Byrd, Dowland, Bull, Gibbons, and Couperin.

His evening lecture on modern music was but a continuation of the highly entertaining previous one. It touched on Debussy, Scriabin and others of the modern school of composers.

He concluded by saying, "Each of us must form his own opinion as to the worth and beauty of this modern music. It must be judged only by the law of the beautiful, and what beauty is remains an unsolved question. Remember, however, that art is the only thing which endures to the end—which remains permanent in an unpermanent world."

Oct. 27 Set as New Deadline for Homecoming Posters

The deadline for entry of Homecoming posters has been extended two days from Oct. 25 to next Sunday, Oct. 27. Numerous entries in the contest are ready according to Dave Willock '30, art chairman, but are being withheld till the last day.

They must be delivered to Willock at the Phi Kappa Psi house, 811 State street or to Miss Mann in the Industrial Arts building by Sunday night.

A \$10 prize and five of \$1 each will be awarded by the judges who will be art school faculty members and the Homecoming art committee.

Kohler Outlines Solon's Work to Banqueters

Accomplishments of 1929
Legislature Sketched in
Speech to Women

A brief sketching of the accomplishments of the 1929 legislature by Gov. Walter J. Kohler, and an address on "Seeking the Intelligent Voter" by Donald Richberg, who helped found the Progressive party 19 years ago, were the highlights of the banquet of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, held in Tripp commons, of the Memorial Union, Thursday night. Chester D. Snell, dean of the extension division, extended the greetings of the university.

The eventual organization of the present masses, who have no party, into a gigantic political party was forecast by Mr. Richberg, who urged that the League of Women Voters work out a scheme for organizing these men and women into such a party.

Must Concentrate Interests

"The way to improve the intelligence of the voter," he said, "is to concentrate his interest upon the choice of the party group leader who is to be his duly authorized political agent."

"You may give the average voter a greater interest in government and make his participation more effective," he said, "if you reduce his part in it to the playing of a little game with a small group of friends and neighbors wherein he can size up the players and understand the rules without laborious effort."

New Legislation Reviewed

Legislation concerning a full-time highway commission, centralized state (Continued on Page 2)

Mead Speaks on Dam Project

Calls Boulder Power Plant
Self-Supporting in Talk
to Convention

"Boulder Dam will pay for its own upkeep by money raised by subscription to its power and water, but the cost of transporting power to California from the plant will be nearly double the cost of the installation of the dam and power house," said Prof. Daniel W. Mead, of the college of engineering, last night before the engineering section of the Great Lakes division of the National Electric Light association, in a speech entitled "Boulder Dam."

"In my opinion it would be just as cheap to construct a government steam turbine plant outside the city of Los Angeles," Mr. Mead further stated. "How it will work out is rather doubtful in my mind."

Question Long Debated

The Boulder Dam project has been before the country for nine years and before congress for eight years, and one of the fundamental reasons for the whole project is to make water for irrigation available in both the upper and lower valleys of the Colorado river.

When asked by congress in 1928 to become a member of a governmental investigating committee, Mr. Mead said that they were asked to investigate only the financial and engineering feasibility of the project. They recommended to congress that the dam be planned on a larger scale as that planned by the reclamation service was a menace to the lives of the people the dam in flood season. They also advised a raise of \$40,000,000, making the total cost \$165,000,000, because they did not think that the dam could be built for the sum first set for its construction.

Failure Means Death

In discussing the project first put forth by the reclamation service, Prof. (Continued on Page 9)

SENIORS AND GRADUATES

Because of the large number of seniors, the deadline for senior pictures has been extended to Nov. 1. This is the final date, as no more extensions will be given. All pictures not taken by that time cannot be put in the Badger. For appointment call the De Longe studio, Badger 3121.

Michigan Basketball Coach Denies Charge Against Iowa Stars

Farmers' Co-ops
Urged by Shilling,
Federal Authority

Farmers' co-operatives were strongly urged Thursday by William Shilling, member of the Federal Farm board, who spoke at the annual conference of agricultural extension workers at the college of agriculture.

If farmers of America will study the agricultural marketing act and familiarize themselves with the intents and purposes of the act, he said, and then cooperate locally, regionally, and nationally on commodity lines, they will soon be placed in a position materially to assist themselves in working out the marketing problems of agriculture.

"Surplus can be best dealt with by organization," said Mr. Shilling, commenting on surplus control, "and organization means that the product we are producing must go from the farm to the market in such a way as not to glut the market."

Herbert Gray Leads Faville House Forum

"The American universities are under the tyranny of public opinion," asserted Dr. Herbert Gray, English preacher and laborite, to an audience in Faville house of Adams hall whose guest he was last evening. That the students of the great universities are all of a general and uniform type, was his contention given during the evening of informal discussion.

"The absence of unorthodox types, the scarcity of many varieties, and the lack of rugged personalities bringing conformity with public opinion at the expense of self naturalness is the reason so little is gained from a university education in America.

"In England," the doctor remarked by way of comparison, "the students that enter a university from preparatory schools are conservative snobs. However, when they come into their new surroundings their views are greatly shaken. They then begin to form their own ideas and to let their naturalness come out."

Dr. Gray suggested that the high entrance requirements which are characteristic of all English universities should be used in America. "What per cent of the men and women that attend a cultural institution in this country are fitted for university?" he asked to justify his reform of the qualifications for admittance. If this was done, there would be fewer uninterested students in the universities.

"The Labor party has as one of its reforms a plan for allowing only those best fitted culturally to attend a university," he said. "The American civilization is, as a whole, without much culture since the people are still in a stage of development. There is no great American poet, no great music, and no great national literature."

"What did they think of the Saccovanzetti case in London?" was asked as the discussion rounded into labor difficulties and socialistic policies. Dr. Gray said that he had never heard of the Boston case in England. Cotton mills and Indian problems were also brought up. That England would have to give up India in the near future, and that in all likelihood Egypt would also be freed, were beliefs expressed by the speaker.

Badgers Will Meet Hawks on Dry Field, Says Miller

Sideline weather prophets who predicted repetition of the weather conditions of the past two years for the Wisconsin-Iowa game Saturday seemed doomed to disappointment when Eric Miller, university meteorologist, announced rising temperatures for this afternoon in his daily weather report.

Continued cold weather is predicted for the early part of the day with a killing frost this morning.

The wind, which has howled from the north and northwest for the last three days, will shift to the southwest today, Mr. Miller predicted.

Mentor Says Pape, Fuhrman
Did Not Play With
Dubuque

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 24—Charges of professionalism launched during the past season against Oran Pape, sensational Iowa halfback and John Fuhrman, veteran guard, and denied by both, received further refutation here tonight.

Jesse B. Graves, high school basketball coach at Bessemer, Mich., declared to officials tonight in a long distance telephone call that he had played quarterback and end with the Dubuque Bears in 1926 under the assumed name of King, instead of Pape as the Big Ten report charges.

The report came at the time when Pape's eligibility was being investigated to determine whether or not he will be able to play against the Wisconsin football team at Madison this Saturday.

Charges Renewed Tuesday

Tuesday Pape and Fuhrman were brought to face charges of professionalism for the second time this season, when a committee appointed by the Hawkeye board in control of athletics, brought up the question in a long session here.

In the Tuesday meeting the status of both men was left unchanged until the report was made following an investigation. Pape has been included in the list of eligible Iowa gridders this season, but Fuhrman was declared ineligible more than a week ago, when the Iowa authorities appealed his case.

Charged With Professionalism

Both men are charged with playing professional football under as- (Continued on Page 9)

F. O. Holt Talks to Pedagogues

Representatives of State Col-
leges to Hear University
Registrar

Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university, will be the opening speaker at the joint meeting of the presidents, deans, and registrars of colleges in the state of Wisconsin in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union, at 10 a. m. today. It is expected that about 25 colleges will be represented. This is the first time that the three groups of the state colleges and universities are meeting together.

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

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

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

The following is a list of those who will be present and whom they will represent at the meeting.

Beloit—W. E. Alderman, dean; Irv- (Continued on Page 9)

Journalistic Sorority Pledges

Seven Girls October 24

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary journalistic sorority, announces the pledging of Katherine Mitchell '30, Lillian Christensen '30, Ruth Williams '30, Dorothea Joy Griesbach '31, Dorothy Johnson '31, Jean Brown '31, and Ethel Buelow '31. The pledging took place Thursday, Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. Lee Kiine '30.

Dedicate Gopher Memorial Hall

Minneapolis Symphony Participates in Opening of Cyrus Northrop Hall

Amid martial strains played by a brass choir made up of Minneapolis Symphony orchestra members, the doors of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium at the University of Minnesota were officially thrown open for the first time at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday night, making the end of years of planning and 15 months of actual construction.

Among the 4,800 persons who packed the building for the program were state and university officials and prominent Minnesota alumni.

Liszt Concerto Scheduled
Eunice Norton, Minneapolis pianist who came from England to play appeared as the "surprise soloist" on the program being presented by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen. Miss Norton played the Liszt E flat concerto for piano and orchestra, which she had played with the Boston Symphony orchestra and in London under the direction of Sir Henry Wood.

The second feature came at the close of the concert, when the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and the university band were combined in the playing of Tchaikowsky's "1812" overture, with a total of 205 musicians on the stage.

A cannon at the head of the mall was fired near the close of the concert, in accordance with the custom of giving a military salute at the dedication of a state building. The sound of the piece was also included as an effect in the overture.

Chimes Were Played
Mr. Verbrugghen used orchestra chimes in imitation of the cathedral bells. A device on his desk signalled the gun squad on the mall of the proper time for firing the cannon.

The prelude to "Die Meistersaenger von Nurnberg" by Wagner, the largo movement from Dvorak's "New World" symphony, and the symphonic poem "Les Preludes" by Liszt were also included on the program by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Kohler Outlines Work of 1929 State Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)
purchasing, highway traffic, the children's code, and reforestation was among that reviewed by Governor Kohler as he reviewed the work of the 1929 legislature. He briefly summarized accomplishments of various departments as follows:

Finance—The work of the new budget director in obtaining estimates of funds desired for future use, examining the contemplated expenditures, and preparing the report of the finances of the state and the budget.

Highways—The creation of a full-time highway commission, which, he said, exceeded all other issues except education.

Agriculture—the unification of agricultural departments into a single department.

Reckless Driving Hit
Purchasing—The placing of all state purchasing in the hands of a director of purchasing resulting in better prices.

Highway traffic—The removal of arbitrary laws and the desire to prevent reckless driving, fast or slow.

Children's code—The passage of the bill which protects the unfortunate child and improves his chances to become a useful citizen.

State parks—The inadvisability of purchasing state parks now with inadequate funds, and the reservation of 1,000,000 acres of land for reforestation.

530 Bills Passed
A total of 530 bills were passed and signed during the past season, according to Governor Kohler, mostly of constructive and general importance.

"Man-begotten popular government is so sadly in need of moral training and self-discipline that only a mother's patience, trust, and care can reasonably be expected to save the child," asserted Mr. Richberg. He credited voters before the Civil war with a lot more intelligent interest in local and national politics than is now shown.

The pre-Civil war voter, he insisted, furnished far more fertile a field for democratic government than the present day of automobiles, movies and radios. Millions more of persons went hysterical over the recent World's series, he holds, than show-

ed interest in the visit of Ramsay MacDonald.

Helped Found Progressive Party
"We should not expect the intelligent voter to rise again," Mr. Richberg averred, "until into the daily lives of men and women there can be brought an immediate and direct interest in the game of politics. Such an interest can only be found in the work that we must want to do or in the play that we enjoy."

He then sketched his work in the organization of the Progressive party, which took place 19 years ago.

"It is hard," he said, "to find any progressive effort in American politics of the last quarter century that did not have some roots rising out of the soil of Wisconsin."

Reviewing some of the early failures which the party met, he asserted that political activity must become a part of the necessary work of life, or else a part of the day's entertainment if intelligent voters are to be produced in sufficient quantity to control public affairs.

He suggested that voters' intelligence would improve only with the fastening of the voters' interest upon the choice of a party leader and of reducing politics to the status of a friendly neighborhood game.

Urges Huge Party
He urged the Women's league to concentrate its efforts upon so increasing the intelligence and perception of the great mass of voters who now have no party so that in time they would be moulded into a huge party motivated by common sense and a few fundamental ideas. The ideals which should cause this move, he said, are:

1. A desire to increase human happiness by inducing a few million people who don't get much fun out of life to enjoy the process of educating themselves into becoming good citizens.

2. The desire to enrich human life by placing social leadership in

the hands of that class which up to date had conferred the greatest benefits on mankind and received the least material rewards.

Pythia Society Initiates

Ten at Union Thursday

Ten girls were formally initiated into Pythia literary society at a meeting in the assembly room of the Memorial Union Thursday night. The girls were: Phyllis Perlman, Mildred Halverson '32, Rebecca Becker '32, Lillian Cohen '31, Alice Siggeko '32, Mary Frances Averil '32, Dorothy Sweet '31, Julia Wigonitz '32, Mary Lucats, Marion Loomis '31.

R.O.T.C. Will Collect Funds

to Finance Chicago Band Trip

Members of the R. O. T. C. will collect funds for the University band's proposed trip to Chicago, at the Homecoming grid battle with Purdue. Due to the arrangement of George Levis, manager of ticket sales, 110 seats at the game will be reserved for these collectors. All R. O. T. C. Students who are interested are asked to report to Phillip Judson, senior cadet.

TUNE IN
on the
Daily Cardinal
RADIO
PROGRAM

Mock Trial to Feature

Next Hesperia Meeting

A mock trial will be the feature of the next meeting of Hesperia, it was decided at the Thursday night session. John Taras L3, varsity debater, will preside.

Attorneys for the trial are Ted Kammholz L1, Tom Stone '30, Gaylord Lohning L1, and Milton Meienburg '30.

Christopher Erdmann '33, Reinhold Holsten '33, and Louis Piser '32 furnished the talks for the evening. The radical ideas on war and education advanced by the speakers were made the targets for the open forum that followed.

EX-BADGER IS AVIATRIX

Miss Mildred L. Beswick, formerly a university student, is the latest to enroll in the Royal Airport flying school, where she is planning on becoming an aviatrix.

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Convention Sets Bar Standards

Prof. Reindell Gives Report on Meeting at Memphis

Two years of college work, or its equivalent, in addition to three years of legal training, will be required of all applicants for admission to the bar, it was decided by the Section on Legal Education of the American Bar association in its meeting Oct. 22 in Memphis, according to O. S. Rundell, professor of law at Wisconsin, who returned from Memphis Wednesday.

The meeting of the section on legal education was held before the regular convention of the American Bar association from Oct. 23 to 25, and was attended by 500 leaders of the bar of the country, and it was overwhelmingly decided that the American Bar association adhere to the requirements for admission to the bar established in 1921, being the same as stated above.

Of Benefit To Student

"There is no question as to the benefit the student derives from his acquaintanceship with American life and American ideals which is essential to one whose purpose is engaging in the practice of law in this country," Professor Rundell stated.

The raising of these standards of admission to the bar has its value in recommending to the states a standard through the action of which men are admitted to the bar. "In spite of these rapid rise of standards," Professor Rundell says, "statistics show that the number of students enrolled in the law schools of the United States has raised from 27,000 to 47,000 students for the years 1921 to 1927, and there has been a proportionate increase from 1927 to the present date."

Will Not Affect Enrollment

Due to the installation of a new rule that requires three instead of two years in the college of letters and science before one can be admitted to the Wisconsin law school, there has been a very considerable decrease in the number of first-year law students enrolled at the present time, but this will not be permanent, in the opinion of Professor Rundell, as many students who would have enrolled in the law school this year have been forced, by the new requirement, to remain another year in the college of letters and science.

Journal Ranks Cardinal Editorial Worthy of Prize

Commenting editorially on the editorial which appeared in the Daily Cardinal Wednesday morning, on Oklahoma Justice, the State Journal last night insisted that it deserved recommendation for a Pulitzer prize.

"Kenneth Gaston should be very glad that he lives in Wisconsin," the paper says.

In Oklahoma the judge about whom the editorial was written had sentenced a 17-year-old boy to death for holding up a filling station with a gun. Gaston did the same thing and was turned over to an alienist for examination with a 10-year parole sentence.

REGENTS MEET TODAY

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the University Board of Regents will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Several appointments will be discussed at the meeting.

This Ad
Is
Worth \$2.00

to Students
on a Riding Card
at the

**Shorewood Hills
Riding Academy**

on Middleton

Road at

Shorewood Hills

Spooks and Ghosts Rise Again as Churches Celebrate Hallowe'en

Spooks, graveyards, and ghosts are all being dusted off for the celebration of Hallowe'en by the various student organizations and religious groups on the campus. They all are having parties, food is always served, there may be dancing or bridge, but the main feature and advertisement of all the parties is spooks, graveyards, and ghosts.

Wesley foundation is having "a regular old fashioned party with spooky decorations, games, and fortune telling" Friday night at 8 p. m. in the social room of the Wesley foundation. The party is under the direction of Mrs. Marion Henry and Lois Berry '32.

The Wayland club is sponsoring a harvest festival Friday and Saturday nights to raise funds for the church. The carnival with booths selling everything from food to information as to the future is under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Otis and will start at noon with a cafeteria lunch and wind up in the evening with a play given

by some of the members of the student club.

The play, "Father Changes His Mind," is under the direction of Kay Smith '31. Those in the cast are: Junior Wright '31, Robert Meier '32, Betty Werder '30, Janet Botts '32, Merry Wallace grad, and Casimir Ziolkowski '33.

The Lutheran student council sponsoring a party Sunday evening at 5 p. m. for supper. Booths, punks, cornstalks, sideshows, and a surprise stunt are on the program. The fete is put on by the girls' club and John Terrace '33 is master of ceremonies.

At the St. Francis house an informal at home Hallowe'en party at 8 p. m. Friday is being given. There will be stunts and bridge along with the usual Hallowe'en activities. The committee in charge is headed by Frank Murphy '31.

A Black Cat party is being given Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian student headquarters by the Presbyterian student alliance. Howard Cunningham '32 is in charge.

Frank Appointed Program Director for Union Conclave

Edward J. Frank '30 was named chairman of the arrangements for the tenth annual convention of the Association of College and University Unions to be held here Dec. 5, 6, and 7, at the meeting of the Union council in the Union Wednesday night. Under the leadership of the Union council and Union board, Madison will play host to directors and undergraduate officers from 30 Unions throughout the United States and Canada.

A small oil portrait of C. R. Van Hise, former president of the university, was given to the Memorial Union by the 1916 Badger. The donation was accepted and the portrait will be hung in the Beefeaters room.

The portrait had been made by the Badger to use in the frontispiece of the book. Since Pres. Van Hise was the first university head to advocate a student union, the editors of the Badger deemed it appropriate to give the portrait to the Union.

A request was received and accept-

ed for the use of the Union by the State Pharmaceutical Society for its annual meeting on July 14 to 18. Prof. E. Kremers director of the Pharmacy school at the university, is in charge of the meeting.

A request by the University Y. W. C. A. for the use of some of the rooms in the old Union as offices was referred to the quarters committee.

Wisconsin Graduate Makes

Report on Honolulu Water

Joseph F. Kunesh, graduate of the university civil engineer department in 1914, has completed an investigation of future water supply for Honolulu, Hawaiian islands. Mr. Kunesh comes from Stengelville, Wis., and was graduated from Kewaunee high school.

The report of his investigations, just received by Dean F. E. Turneaure of the college of engineering, is described by engineers in the college as an excellent piece of work. Mr. Kunesh was detailed in 1927 by the U. S. geological survey to cooperate with the Honolulu sewer and water commission in working out plans for presentation to the territorial legislature.

Frank to Address Midwest Clinical Society Tomorrow

Glenn Frank, president of the university will address the meeting of the midwest Clinical Orthopaedic society to be held Friday and Saturday in Madison and Milwaukee. Several members of the faculty will also attend the meeting.

Dr. Gaenslen, of the Medical department, will open the meeting Friday morning in Milwaukee and will give several talks on medical subjects. Drs. Schumm, Burns, Herrin, and Meek, all of the medical department of the university, will address the conference.

The conference opens in Milwaukee at 10 a. m. Friday. After addresses by prominent medical men of the midwest, the meeting will adjourn for lunch to the Milwaukee Children's hospital. A business meeting will be held in the afternoon and the standing committee on physiotherapy will read its report.

On Saturday morning, the committee will be welcomed to Madison by President Frank, and the rest of the morning will be devoted to clinical demonstrations. In the afternoon the clinic will witness the Iowa-Wisconsin football game.

Cecelia Music Club Hears

Talk, Songs at Luncheon

Following a musical program held Thursday noon in Music hall, members of the Cecelia Music club enjoyed luncheon in the Old Madison tea room at the Union. Ernest Fowles, English authority on musical subjects, addressed the audience, and music by the Madison trio was a feature of the program. Mrs. E. E. Parkinson, president, was in charge.

End Agricultural, Home Economics Conference Today

The three-day meeting of Agricultural and Home Economics Extension workers will come to an end after today's lectures and conferences.

The conference will open at 9 a. m. with an address on "Building up Local Leaders" by G. S. Hales. Following this, J. B. Hayes will talk on "Using Circulars and Bulletins"; Erwin Sutton on "Farm Visits—Getting Members with Least Effort"; and C. A. Hanson, of the U. S. department of agriculture, on "Good and Bad Extension pictures."

The members will then be instructed on how to make it easy to adopt a practice in: "Testing," by J. F. Thomas, and S. S. Mathison; "Feeding," by Jas. Lacey; "Breeding," by G. W. Vorgoront; and "Culling," by W. J. Rogan.

After luncheon Dean Russell, R. Vaughan, G. M. Briggs, Mrs. M. Osborn, and A. W. Hopkins will address the meeting. This will end the conference which has been carried on under the care of Mrs. Nellie K. Jones, director of the Home Economics Extension department.

On Your Way to School...

Leave your shoes at
THE COLLEGE
Shoe Rebuilding Shop

Work Done While You Wait
First Class Dyeing and Shining

513 Campus Arcade
Facing Lower Campus

Wisconsin UNION Dance!

Iowa-Wisconsin

Football
DANCE

Friday Night

.. IN ..

GREAT HALL

Frank Prinz Directs
the Orchestra

9-12

\$1.50

For Wet Days

The drier you like to be on wet days the more you will appreciate this Fall's new Raynster Raincoats. There are no such things as "penetrating" rains to a Raynster. Rain simply can't get through! A Raynster keeps you dry and stylish at the same time. More. It gives long service without cracking, hardening, or getting sticky.

For Cool Days

Here are all the fine points you can look for in a sport coat—brought together in Naugatex. Warmth. Color. Rain protection. Ideal for motoring. Rich, lustrous leather appearance. And—real economy.

Naugatex Sport Coats keep out cold and rain. Won't stain. Won't stiffen. Its deep rich luster is permanent—thanks to a patented process which is exclusive with the United States Rubber Company.

Something New!

See the new Windtex Coats for men, women, and children. Smart cloth surface, plaid lined coats for dress, sport, and utility wear. Also shower proof. The values will surprise you.

Ask to see Raynster, Naugatex and Windtex Coats at your favorite store in Madison. They are made only by the United States Rubber Company.



Summer Survey of Students Compiled for Highway Officials

Geologists Save Road Commission Thousands of Dollars Each Year

Contributing by cooperation with the state highway commission to a saving of approximately \$231,000 per 100 miles of concrete paving, students in geology in the University of Wisconsin have just completed work on summer surveys which E. F. Bean, state geologist, is now assembling into reports to be sent to county and state highway officials.

Since 1920 Mr. Bean has directed the cooperative survey each summer of numerous road projects. In this period approximately 100 students have taken part in the work of exploring contemplated or proposal highway building locations for local road materials.

Cites Advantages

"The advantage of this combination is that the state gets the benefits of geological training directly applied to solving problems of locating highway materials," Mr. Bean comments. "The student benefits by getting opportunity to immediately apply to specific problems knowledge gained in university class rooms."

Students under direction of capable geologists make excavations near proposed highway sites at different points until satisfactory materials are found. Their report concerning the location and nature of the deposits goes to a materials engineer who determines whether the materials are of the right quality or of sufficient quantity to take care of the project.

By locating "local pits" of road materials the cost of freight, truck hauls, and re-handling are eliminated. On the Madison-Baraboo highway, says Mr. Bean, 35,000 yards of gravel were taken from a local pit. Netting the property owner 5 cents a cubic yard, the gravel was obtained by the state at an estimated saving of \$30,000 on the 11 miles of paving.

Student Assistants

Students assisting in the surveys during the past summer were A. T. Eberhart, Verona, A. A. Hunzicker, Madison, R. L. McGann, Baraboo, K. S. Kurtunacker, Madison, R. B. McCormick, Madison, B. E. Karges, River Falls, E. H. Powell, Elkhorn, Lewis Gottschalk, Lake Mills, and E. E. Wilson, Verdin, Ill.

Heading the exploring parties in the capacity of chief geologist were the following:

J. E. Doerr jr., R. R. Licking, E. F. Gansen, P. D. Larson, G. T. Owen, and E. F. Williams. All of these but the last received their first training in this work under Mr. Bean. They have served on the surveys from three to nine summers.

Dean Puts Pot Pourri Club on Approved Dance List

Dances at the Pot Pourri club, exclusive student dancing club at 243 West Gilman street, are now classified as approved by the student life and interests committee, according to an announcement from Dean Scott H. Goodnight Wednesday.

Eastern Coach Has Formation for Baffling All

Washington, D. C. — The football year 1929 is to be featured by the newest formation, worked out this summer by Coach Lou Little, of Georgetown.

"The Scrambled Egg" formation, he calls it, and he firmly believes that he will eclipse them all, including Georgia Tech's Heisman shift, Penn's hidden ball trick and New York university's Prussian march.

Used Only on Offense

The play, which, it is said, will be used only on the offense, resembles somewhat a moving picture reverse construction of a dynamited rock.

Two groups are formed, the players crouching, facing each other in straight lines. Upon the calling of the proper signal each man starts wandering, apparently aimlessly, about the field. Although this appears to opposing players and spectators highly foolish, every player knows just what he is doing and the reason why.

Get Mixed Up

The object is to become so hopelessly mixed up, that the opposing players find it impossible to figure out who is where and who is who.

Or a sudden the mess takes form, every man jumps to the position he occupied before the ball was snapped. Then the play as called by the quarterback in the huddle, is executed.

Little believes no one ever will be able to decipher the play because it can be worked in so many hundred different ways. No matter how often the opposing team shifts its formation, it never can be sure it has done it correctly, Little says.

County Supervisor Proposes One Bank for State Deposits

A proposal to establish a state bank for governmental deposits has been offered by G. J. Herrmann, Milwaukee county supervisor, who also demands an investigation of chain banking methods as a preliminary step.

Mr. Herrman said Sunday his plan was actuated by the fact that the state, cities and counties receive only two per cent interest on their deposits with banks, whereas the banks charge six per cent when any of these government units wish to borrow money.

The supervisors believe that a state bank, with as many branches as might be needed, should be created. He plans to present this idea before the Milwaukee county board with a recommendation to prepare a bill containing the proposal for the next legislature.

The state bank, he thinks, could handle all state, county, and municipal funds at 4 or 5 per cent and could in turn lend money to various counties or cities at the same rate.

MILLIONS OF STARS CAUSE MILLION COSMIC DOUBTS

"There is no peace on earth or in the sky, and the astronomer is not left to inspect the stars in the quiet meditation that the majesty of their movements in respect to human measurements would suggest," declared Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the University of Wisconsin observatory, in a lecture on the "Heavens and Earth" before the class in contemporary thought at Northwestern University Thursday.

"The stars, to the average observer, appear innumerable," said Prof. Stebbins. "That is not so; to the naked eye only two or three thousand are visible above the horizon, but a photographic plate will record millions of stars through a large telescope."

Compute Stellar Density

"Matter is interchangeable with energy, and the astronomer works with the physicist in the calculation and recording of information about the heavenly bodies. For instance the companion star of Sirius has a density 2,000 times as great as platinum, only explained by the theory of stripped electrons, which permits a concentration of great mass in a small space. On the earth one pint of the material of which Sirius is

composed would weigh 25 tons, and would travel a distance of 100 miles a second if it was dropped. And yet this material is a gas.

"The sun is an average sort of star, as stars run. And the earth, which with the sun is in the same great galaxy as the Milky Way, is peculiar in its composition of the most substantial material there is in the universe. Only Mars approaches the earth in conditions favorable to life in some form.

"Through the naked eye is visible the constellation of Andromeda, approximately thirty thousand light years across. The light it radiates is one and a half times the amount given out by the sun, and through the telescope these are some 300,000 of these spiral nebulae visible.

Time Element Complicates

"The trouble is," continued Prof. Stebbins, "things are not what they seem. We see the stars, not now, but years ago, as they were at the time the light rays we see started from their place in the heavens. And light travels 186,000 miles per second.

"As to the origin of the earth, the Laplacian theory of an orderly arrangements without chance as a factor has been discarded. Collisions

between stars in our own galaxy occur at about the rate of one collision in ten billion years, but near approaches are more frequent.

"The earth is the result of one of these near approaches between the sun and some great dark star that swung from its nearly straight course as it approached, and drew from the sun a tremendous spouting of gaseous material. From that material were formed the earth and the other planets of our particular solar system. That was some ten billion years ago."

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

ROOM for men. Available Oct. 27, 415 N. Park. F. 4807. 3x23

FOR SALE

CORONA typewriter. B. 1535. 1x25

LOST

TUESDAY—Top to black and white Wahl pen. E. Cassoday. B. 6200. 2x25

WANTED

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

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"A Hearty Welcome to you, Dads"

Dad ('03) is wearing a Pyramid Grey suit, blue Worsted curl overcoat, canary muffler, and a deep grey hat snapped down in front

Son ('31) is wearing a Corona Brown suit, tan Harris Tweed topcoat, cream colored shirt with cross-stripe of tan, and a duck green tie. Hat is the Claro shade of Corona

Both Are Well Groomed Because—

- They believe in the ensemble idea
- They believe in the latest style reports
- They believe in the efficient service of

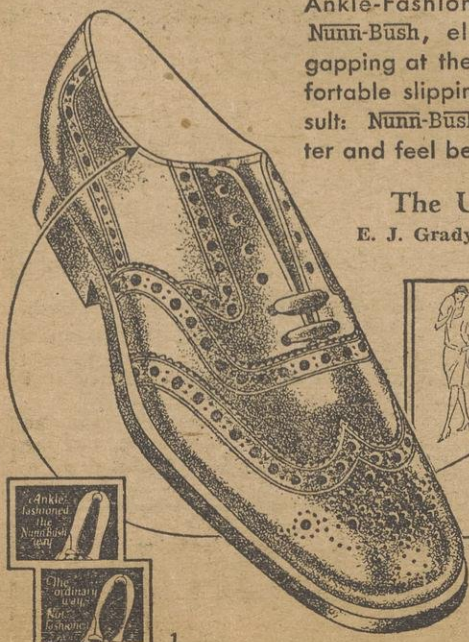
O & V COLLEGE SHOP
720 STATE STREET
"Next to the Lower Campus"

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

you can see and feel the difference

Ankle-Fashioning, exclusive with Nunn-Bush, eliminates unsightly gapping at the ankle and uncomfortable slipping at the heel. Result: Nunn-Bush oxfords look better and feel better.

The University Co-Op Co.
E. J. Grady, Mgr. State and Lake



University Society

Announce Parties for This Week-End

Phi Kappa, Kappa Phi, Barnard Hall, Charter House, Nurses' Dormitory, Euthenics Club, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, will entertain at informal parties this evening. Formals will be given by Delta Upsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Gamma Phi Beta. Langdon Hall and Tabard Inn will hold receptions.

Six parties are planned for Saturday evening by various campus organizations.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Members of Alpha Delta Phi will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. MacGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Williams will be the chaperons.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. William Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Kinsella will chaperon a formal party to be given by members of Delta Delta Delta Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the chapter house.

FALLOWS HOUSE

Fallows House will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. The chaperons will be Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Baller.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Philip G. Fox have consented to chaperon.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Mrs. Bertha Meloy and Mr. and Mrs. Duffy A. Peterson will chaperon a formal party to be given Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Theta Phi Alpha chapter house.

CHI OMEGA

Members of Chi Omega will entertain Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Mrs. C. E. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Radley.

Selma Sable '33 and Cedric Parker '31 Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Selma Sable '33 and Cedric Parker '31.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dena Sable, Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Parker is a junior in the school of journalism, and an employee of the State Journal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parker, Fenimore.

Dorothy Hess '27 Wed to John Winters, N. Y.

Dorothy Alice Hess '27, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Hess, Madison, and John A. Winters, New York, son of Leander L. Winters, Highland Park, Ill., were married recently in New York. The service was read by Father Lyman Johns at the Little Church Around the Corner.

The bride wore a gown of ivory stain in princess style, and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

After the ceremony, dinner was served at Enrico's to 16 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Winters will be at home at Kew Gardens, Long Island.

The bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon. She has been a teacher at the Wheeler conservatory, and spent two years at Juillard institute. The groom is affiliated with Zeta Psi at Brown university. He is now associated with Marks and Graham, Wall street.

National Executive of Phi Mu Honored at Tea on Friday

A tea will be given at the Phi Mu chapter house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Hornberger, national president, and Mrs. Keller, executive secretary.

The guests will include house-mothers and senior girls of other sororities.

Learn the Latest Steps taught by EVA MARIE KEHL Dancing Instructor—Ballroom class Monday and Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m. —10 class lessons, \$5.00; private lessons by appointment—5 lessons, \$6.00 F-8112, 26-28 W. MITHIN

Madison Mothers Feted at Tea on Thursday

The annual tea for Madison mothers of entering freshmen women was held Thursday afternoon in the assembly room of the Memorial Union.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Susan Davis, and Mrs. Olga Andersen Buhl were in the receiving line. Arrangements were in charge of Gertrude Buss '31, Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Elizabeth Wheeler Married Recently to Clark H. Abbott

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth J. Wheeler to Clark H. Abbott '27, Milwaukee, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Abbott of Marshfield, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas Wheeler, Marshfield, Wisconsin. The Rev. Phillips Brooks pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal church, officiated at the ceremony which took place Saturday, Oct. 19, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The attendants were Miss Marcie Booth and Jose Whittington.

The bride carried roses and wore a gown of maroon chiffon velvet. Her bridesmaid wore green chiffon velvet.

Following the wedding reception, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott left on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Abbott, who is a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., spent the last semester doing graduate work here. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Sigma Rho. Mr. Abbott was graduated from the college of engineering at the university. He is a member of Zeta Psi.

Chaperons Listed for Union Dances

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore, Oak Park, Ill., parents of Lyman Moore, 31, Theta Chi, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Butts, Springfield, Ill., parents of Porter Butts '24, house director of the Union and Freeman Butts '31, Alpha Tau Omega, will chaperon the dance to be given in the Great hall of the Union Saturday night.

Special invitations have been sent to all University of Iowa students through the Daily Iowan and the Iowa Union to attend the dances on Friday and Saturday nights.

MRS. BEATTY SPEAKS

Mrs. Arthur Beatty will address the home economics department of the Woman's club today on "Glimpses of Home Life Abroad." Tea and a social hour will follow. A program meeting will be held at 2:30 in observation of Founders' day. The club chorus meets on Thursday at 3:30, and the education department on Thursdays at 2:30.

TRANSFER PARTY

A bridge party for women transfers will be given this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union. The party is being given by W. S. G. A. council and members.

Carnegie Installs Testing Tunnel

Airplane Apparatus Second Only to Langleys Put in Pittsburgh School

Pittsburgh, Pa.—An airplane testing tunnel of the newest and most approved type, second only to the tunnel at Langley field, is soon to be installed by the aeronautical engineering department at Carnegie Tech. A rib-testing machine and special equipment for calibration of aeronautical instruments will also be added.

The expansion of the facilities for student instruction in aeronautics is a result of the rapid growth of this new course. There are 55 sophomores and 25 juniors enrolled in the aeronautical course. Present tendencies are toward an even larger group next year.

The aerodynamic wind tunnel for Carnegie is of the Gottingen type, which is the most approved type in use. Pittsburgh has no airplane testing tunnel, the nearest being at Dayton, O. Addition of this equipment will further aid development of airplane manufacture in Pittsburgh and is therefore an important addition to the influence of Carnegie on Pittsburgh's industries.

The purpose of the tunnel is to test small models of the planes under conditions similar to those encountered in actual flight. The layman marvels at the huge but graceful airplanes which are appearing with increasing regularity.

Tests Are Important He takes it for granted that these creations are the product of the engineer's ability to juggle higher mathematics and manipulate drawing instruments. But this is only a partial truth since the aircraft designer depends in a very large measure on the data obtained in wind tunnel tests.

The wind pressure on the model can be measured. With this information, plus certain formulas based on elementary principles, it becomes easy to design an airplane which seldom fails to perform as its designers expected.

The diameter at the experimental section of Carnegie's wind tunnel is four and one-half feet. Air is circulated by means of an eight-foot three-bladed propeller, driven by a 125 horsepower direct current motor. Wind velocities in excess of 100 miles an hour will be generated and it will be possible to test models having a wing span as large as 36 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frank Receive Fathers Saturday

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will receive visiting fathers at the Memorial Union building Saturday after the game and before the supper which is to be held in the evening. They will be assisted by Dean and Mrs. Sellery, Dean and Mrs. Goodnight, Dean Turneure, Dean and Mrs. Rundel, Dean and Mrs. Bardeene, Dean and Mrs. Snell, Dean and Mrs. Slichter, Dean Nardin, and Dean Russell.

George Waters, National vice president of Phi Kappa, is visiting the chapter house here, and will remain for several days.

Beat Whom?

Illinois Freshmen Learn to Yell by Ancient Parental Method

Champaign, Ill.—A freshman, trudging slowly through the parkway bounded by Chalmers, Armory, Second, and Third streets, was suddenly waylaid by six sinister men.

Fearing bodily injured the benighted members of the class of '33 dared not utter a sound as the half-dozen raised him high on their shoulders.

"W-what do you want?" he stammered.

"Let's have a big 'Beat Iowa,'" the leader growled.

The frosh tried, but his vocal organs failed him and he was promptly set down and rewarded with a lusty stroke from a paddle.

"Now let's hear it," they chorused. This time "Beat Iowa" resounded through the parkway, and the six strode back to train another first year man how to yell in proper Illinois style.

Y. W. C. A. TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Y. W. C. A. theater party are available at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall from 12 to 2:30 p. m. every day. Workers are asked to call for tickets at the earliest available time and to check their name on the list provided.

Airplane Industry Employs 25,000 in Plants in 29 States

There are 29 states in the Union that have plants engaged in manufacturing airplanes. New York, California, Michigan, Washington, and Ohio are the states which lead in this industry, although New Jersey and Connecticut rank above them in the production of airplane motors.

Seventy-eight firms covered by this survey reported 4,886 planes completed during 1928, giving employment to over 25,000 people. The indications are that the production for 1929 will be much greater.

This rapidly expanding industry offers opportunities in many fields for those who are properly trained. Besides the manufacturing of planes, it gives much other employment, both directly and indirectly. Factories and hangars must be built, pilots must be trained and employed, both for mail and commercial work; many mechanics and other employes are needed at the air fields. Numerous schools of instruction are coming into existence which give training in these various lines of work, including a number of schools which give the fundamentals of aviation through home study courses.

Employment is also given to persons engaged in the manufacture of materials such as metal, wood cloth, rubber, paint and other products used in the construction of airplanes. Airplanes have also materially increased the consumption of oil and gasoline.

TONIGHT

The Pot-Pourri Club

237 W. GILMAN

Dancing . . . Refreshments Entertainment

Admission By Card Only

Of Course The Dean Approves



RAH! RAH! RAH!!!

Fur Coats! Fur Coats!! Fur Coats!!!

Just think! For only \$59.50 and \$69.50 Alaskan lamb coats (they look like beaver) with leather belts and buttons, heavy wool linings . . . for \$175 natural muskrats with johnny collars . . . for \$250 mink-dyed muskrats with johnny or shawl collars . . . for \$400 and \$450 beautifully marked raccoons with wool linings, johnny collars. See them!

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

The Formal Opening of our New Jewelry Store

at 531 State (Just Opposite Pantorium)

will take place

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929

Roses for the Occasion

J. A. Meinzer & Son

MASTER WATCHMAKER

Youths Attend Judging Contest

High School Boys Will Visit College of Agriculture

One thousand high school boys from the Smith-Hughes agricultural departments of the state and their coaches are expected at the college of agriculture Friday and Saturday for the annual judging contest which has been held at the college for many years.

The judging contests held this year will be larger in scope than those of other years. The pupils will judge livestock, poultry, crop, potato, dairy products, meats, farm mechanics, and singing contests.

A program of entertainment both varied and new is being planned for the boys and coaches this year. The annual banquet will be held on Friday evening at the men's gymnasium. Gov. Walter J. Kohler is expected to be the speaker of the evening.

The group will attend the Wisconsin-Iowa football game Saturday afternoon in a body. This feature of the week will be an event for most of the boys as many of them have not had the chance to see a football game at the university before.

Winners of the contests will be announced Saturday morning in the agricultural auditorium at eleven o'clock.

The boys and their coaches will drive to Madison for the contest, and while they are here the Park hotel will be their headquarters.

Student at U. of C. Commits Suicide; No Motives Evident

Why a college student who apparently had no worries or love affairs, who was considered a brilliant scholar and whose parents were moderately wealthy, should commit suicide was a problem at the University of Chicago recently when the body of William Anton Benes, 20, a junior, was found in his room in Gates hall.

A bottle of poison was found under the body, which lay face down on the bed. A caretaker had seen the body in that position Thursday morning, but did nothing till he saw it again in the same position Friday morning. The university issued the following statement:

"No cause is known for Benes' act. He had a brilliant record as a student with an 'A minus' average for his work. His instructors in his current courses said he was doing good work and was an able student."

Pins Barred

Forbid Michigan Co-eds to Wear Fraternity Emblems

The college widow in Michigan may no longer wear her boy friend's fraternity pin—so orders the state legislature.

The fraternity pins, long the symbol of affection in campus courtship, has been ruled out of that realm.

The legislature has made it a misdemeanor in Michigan for anyone to wear a lodge or fraternity pin if not a member of the organization the insignia represents.

The Gang's All Here

... The boom, boom, boom of the drum; wild laughter from the saxophone; haunting melody moaned by the violin ... weird, ceaseless rhythm which takes you deep into African jungles ... Laughter, music, youth, perfume, silk.

The whole gang's keyed up to top pitch as they sway to the throbbing notes of the world's greatest dance orchestras faithfully reproduced by the Electramuse Phonograph ...

Of course you'll find the gang at—

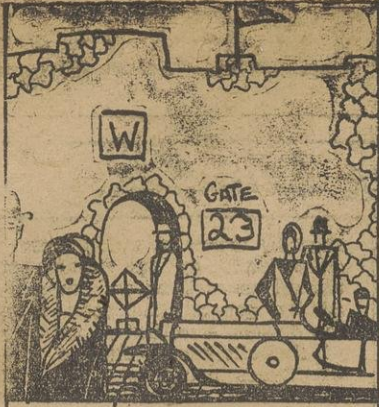
LOTUS CAFE

410 State Street

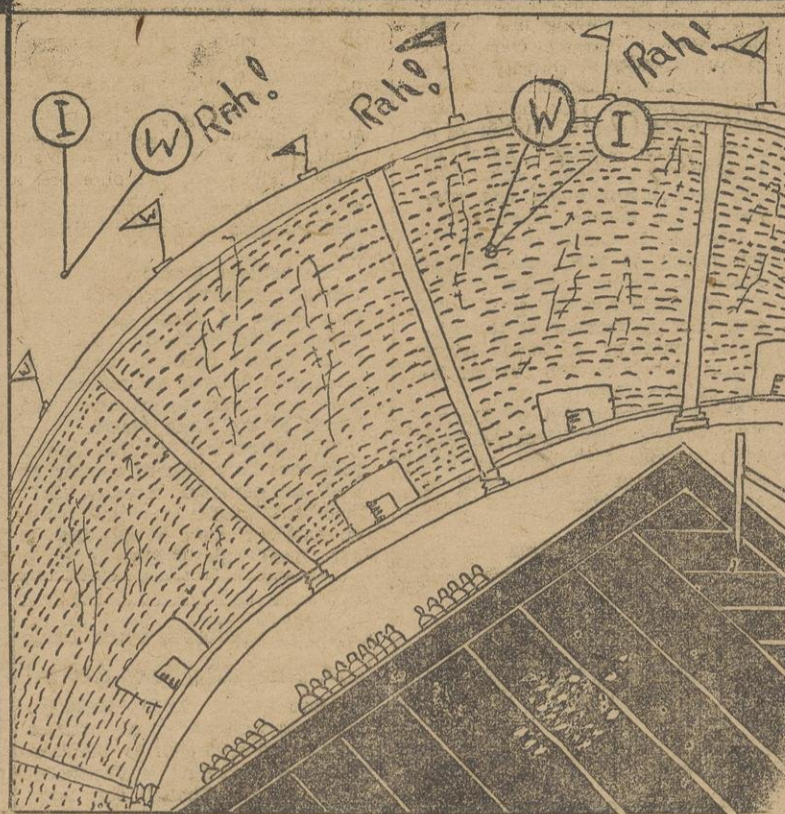
Wisconsin Spirit

triumphs in

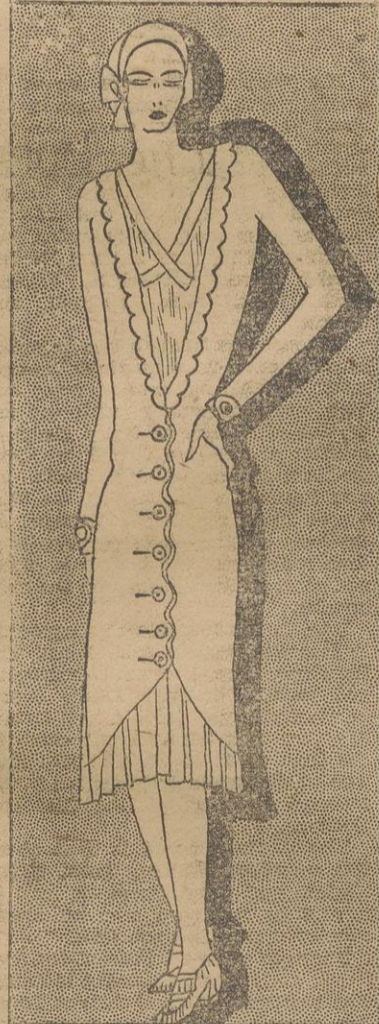
Game and Garb



Gloves
gray capeskin
3.75



Red Hat
by Milgrim
15.00



Sports Frock
29.50

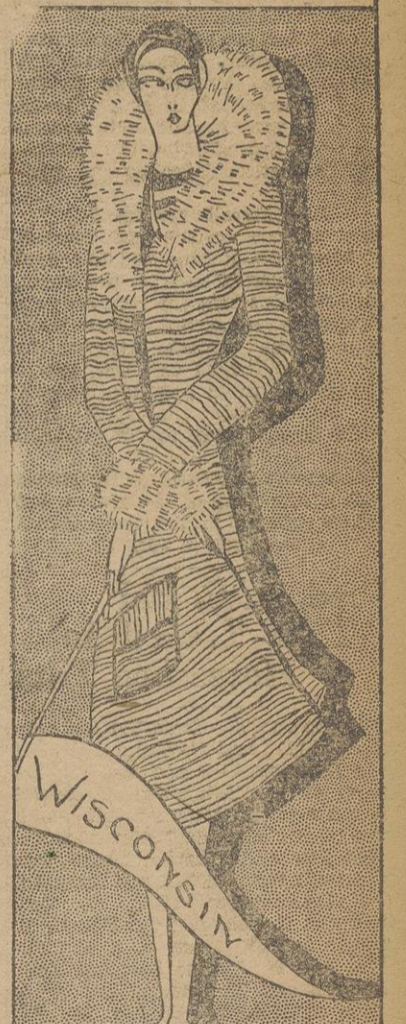
"On Wisconsin" The Score Is Ours!

SOPHISTICATED MODERNS take a fleet pause to watch a primitive combat. A vibrant rush of mad-glad fervor sets the stands rollicking with enthusiasm. Spectator spirit is supreme!

WISCONSIN WOMEN are all aglow ... and express their excitement with gay sports attire. . . Youthful and bewitching are their ensembles, dashed with vivid colors. . . It's a sparkling day for everyone!

SIMPSON SPIRIT manifests itself everywhere. . . Smartest of women are irreproachably costumed, enhancing with clothes-charm the brilliance of a favorite sport.

CARDINAL RED takes unto itself an accessory tone of soft gray. . . *Sketched, left above*, wool crepe sports frock, red with white satin vestee. . . *Sketched, right above*, sports coat of red and gray striped llama with gray wolf collar.



Llama Coat
110.00



Wool Hose
gray tones
2.95

SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN
FOUNDED 1909



Scarf
red and white
4.50

'Equal Rights' Lauds Bardwell

Superintendent Praised by Magazine for Defending Married Women Teachers

The opinion of R. W. Bardwell, superintendent of Madison schools, that the object of public schools is to educate children, and that the question of whether a teacher is married or not is no consideration in hiring her, is praised in an editorial in the current issue of "Equal Rights," a weekly magazine published by the National Woman's party.

The issue contains an article on attempts to oust married women teachers in New Jersey and Maryland, and the discussion which arose in the Madison school board recently, when one member of the board, H. C. Schenk, expressed the opinion that unmarried women teachers should not have to compete with married women.

Cites Object

In an editorial, the magazine says, after commenting that certain superintendents of schools "appear to believe that the primary function of the public schools is to provide a means of livelihood for young, unmarried women".

"It is refreshing, under those circumstances to learn that Mr. R. W. Bardwell, superintendent of schools in Madison, Wis., holds a different opinion. He apparently believes that the object of the public school system is to educate children, a most original idea, and for this reason he wishes to retain in the service of the Madison schools the older and more experienced married women teachers, even if by so doing a few inexperienced normal school graduates are temporarily deprived of a job. This is a novel and interesting viewpoint and one worthy of consideration.

"Superintendent Bardwell maintains that efficiency in the profession of teaching and not the need for a job should determine the tenure of office for a teacher in the public schools.

Quotes Editorial

"If one believes that the purpose of the public schools is to educate children, it follows as the night the day that Mr. Bardwell is right, for the teacher is the corner-stone of the whole system; but if one holds on the contrary that the public schools are a sort of eleemosynary institution designed to provide salaries for young, inexperienced, normal school graduates, then it must be confessed that Mr. Bardwell is wrong."

Reprinting a news report from

The Wisconsin State Journal giving the situation in the Madison school board, the magazine then quotes from an editorial in the Capital Times at Madison in which it was stated that the fitness of the teacher should be the only consideration and it was further stated that the blame for married women's continuing their outside work should be placed on "the real and enormous dishonesty and greed of a system which forces these eight women to continue with their work even though married," the magazine comments:

"The Capital Times seems to ignore utterly the fact that married women want to support themselves, and that they do not dream at all of a 'system' under which their husbands earn all the family living while they enjoy leisure. Married women are coming more and more to feel that the kind of 'system' they would like would be one in which they and their husbands earn livings and the husbands have more leisure as a result to spend with their wives and children."

Miss Zona Gale of Portage is one of the associate editors of the magazine, "Equal Rights."

Purdue Band to Make Trip for Badger Game

Lafayette, Ind.—Official word has been received that the Purdue military band will make the trip to the Wisconsin game, after much bickering back and forth. The band will leave Friday night before the game, making the trip on Pullman cars. After arriving in Madison in the morning, the band will put up at one of the hotels in the city. They will entrain at midnight after the game Saturday, arriving in Lafayette Sunday noon. One hundred and ten men will make the trip, each man paying \$3.50 of his own expenses. The remainder comes from the band fund.

Taking a Drink No Crime, Says Blease, Southern Senator

Washington—Senator Cole Blease, South Carolina, democrat, considers taking a drink no crime.

Speaking on "law enforcement" before the Washington open forum recently, Blease, a political dry, outlined his personal views on prohibition, declaring there was no crime in taking a drink and admitting he occasionally takes one himself.

He blamed part of the reputed dampness of this city on the embassies, recommending that the liquor be taken from the embassies and poured into the Potomac—or given to the poor.

Indiana Plans New Building

Hoosier University Will Build New Chemistry Structure

Bloomington, Ind.—All plans, specifications and blue prints for the new chemistry building at the University of Indiana will be submitted to the board of trustees for examination at its next meeting on Oct. 30. Robert Frost Daggett, of Indianapolis is the architect in charge. Seven assistants are helping him finish the plans.

The construction of the building is to cost \$400,000. Of this amount \$180,000 is now available at Indianapolis. The remainder of the sum will be available after Jan. 10, 1930. The money now on hand was gathered from appropriations and has been available since Oct. 1.

The new chemistry building is to be the largest on the campus. It will contain the most modern and complete equipment of any department on the campus and will be one of the most complete chemical departments in the middle-western schools.

An auditorium seating more than 400 persons will be in one of the extensions of the building. It will be fitted with the most modern design of demonstration tables and will be suit-

able for all chemical demonstrations. A lantern slide projector and screen will be part of the equipment with mechanically operated screens at the windows.

Tunnel extensions for heating, ventilation and lighting are to be included in the estimated cost of the building but furniture and other equipment will be purchased at an additional cost.

New Penn State Building Ranks With Nation's Best

State College, Penn.—The new Mineral Industries building now under construction will cost \$450,000 unequipped, and will be one of the finest buildings devoted to mineral industry education in America, stated Dean Edward Steidle, head of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, yesterday. "Reflecting every phase of the mineral industries in Pennsylvania," Dean Steidle disclosed, "the new building and the new program of the school will have hearty public approval and the unqualified support of the mineral industries of the state."

Conforming with the style of architecture used in nearby dormitories and Recreation hall, the new building will be of rose brick, trimmed in white stone. The structure will be two hundred feet in length and will have wings at each end one hundred and thirty-five feet deep.



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Tricky Fire Escape Protects Nebraska University Co-ed

Sorority Houses Have Novel Means of Keeping Off 'Peeping Toms'

Lincoln, Neb.—The squabble at Grinnell college between the dean of women and the fire chief in regard to the relative need and use of fire escapes on the women's dormitories is not likely to be repeated at Nebraska. To prevent romantic young swains from bringing their dates home at the wee small hours in the morning and smuggling them into their rooms up the fire escapes, a fifteen foot fence was built around the base of the fire escapes on the women's dormitories at Grinnell.

College officials insisted that the fences were ornamental and intended to keep "peeping toms" out instead of keeping the coeds in after 10 o'clock. The fire chief insists that the fence is a fire hazard and must come down. The dean of women maintains that the buildings are fire proof and that the fire escapes are not needed and that besides there are other exits in the dormitories. Fences, however, came down by order of the fire chief.

Nebraska has a novel way of solving the difficulty perplexing the authorities at Grinnell. The newer sorority houses are fully equipped with adequate fire escapes but the coeds cannot sneak in without being detected. The fire escapes at Nebraska are about five feet off the ground.

A person can reach up and pull down an extension ladder without any difficulty. So far well and good—but when the extension ladder is lowered to use ground an automatic bell rings in the house mother's room and immediately an angered matron comes rushing out to reprimand the unfortunate coed and her escort.

At Grinnell objections run high. "In no case attempt to use the fire escapes," satirically advised the Scarlet and Black, student publication. Campus leaders who were interviewed spoke pleasantly of zoos and penitentiaries.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Rat Has 'Specs' Lost Glasses Discovered in Animal's Home Under Pier

The glasses worn by a university student were, in the opinion of a Lake Mendota muskrat, a suitable ornament for his home, and as a result, the student, Robert Wagershauser '30, is again in possession of the glasses, lost last June.

Wagershauser lost his glasses when he dove from the end of the Beta Theta Pi pier on Lake Mendota last June. With Jack Hayward '30, another student, he searched vainly under the water for his lost "specs."

Later came a muskrat to build a home under the steps of the pier, and finding the glasses he included them as a part of the architectural design of his new home. He left the curved wires of the glasses projecting from the house, however, and when Hayward, who was Wagershauser's swimming companion dove off the pier Thursday he spied the "specs" and tore them out of the muskrat's house. This morning the glasses were returned to Wagershauser, and were still in good condition.

Musk rats are commonly known to be attracted by bright objects, and will use them in the construction of their houses.

Henry Anderson Chosen Leader of Church Group

Henry Anderson '32 was elected president of the Sunday Evening club of Glenwood Moravian church at the regular meeting of the organization in the banquet room of the city Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening.

Arnim Francke '29 was elected vice-president, and Ben King '30 secretary-treasurer. The following committee chairmen were elected: Verna Fidler '30, social; Mabel Stephenson, commissary.

A party for the Moravian young people and their friends is being planned for Friday evening by a com-

Gopher Geology Students Unearth Huge Jaw of Prehistoric Mammoth

Minneapolis, Minn.—A lower jaw of a giant animal believed to be a prehistoric mammoth, two composite teeth weighing 15 or 16 pounds each and a shoulder blade over a foot wide are some of the specimens John Brown and E. H. Strand, geology students at the University of Minnesota, brought back with them from Rice Lake where they have been excavating under the direction of Prof. Clinton L. Stauffer.

The geology department was notified of the discovery of some bones by workmen who are digging a drainage ditch which is part of the reclamation project being carried out at Hollandale, near Albert Lea.

The farm on which the specimens were found is the property of Putman D. McMillan. Several years ago the geology department secured a number of specimens from the same ditch when it was first dug.

Buffalo Bones Discovered
Hoping to get additional bones, Brown and Strand left for the farm. A large number of bones were found but most of them were from buffaloes. One specimen which was unearthed is the lower jaw of one of the ancient mammoths that roamed North America following the last glacial age.

The jaw bone is now being prepared in the geology workrooms for exhibit. Two teeth are preserved. Each is 15 or 16 inches long with a chewing surface at least four inches wide.

Shoulder, Leg Bones Found
The end of a shoulder bone and the head of a bone in the leg are also being prepared.

It is possible that the head of the animal may be reconstructed with the parts added that were found at the time of the previous exhibition. For the present the remains will be placed in the geology museum, Dr. Stauffer said.

The find was called by geologists one of the best ever unearthed in Minnesota. The tusks are missing but the museum has vertebrae, ribs and a number of leg bones.

The mammal, which became extinct 50,000 to 100,000 years ago, is a member of the specie Elephas Jeffersonii.

Committee composed of Verna Fidler, Ronald Edgerton, Carl Piper, Sylvia Sutherland, and Mabel Stephenson.

Fraternity House at Western School Is Quarantined

Boulder, Colo.—Is the quarantine for scarlet fever at the Phi Gamma Delta house a boon or a penalty? The 22 men living in the closed house have adopted strict silence in their opinions.

Francis Beeler, a transfer student from Ohio State, contracted the disease, and the quarantine was placed on the fraternity house recently. Beeler was taken to the county hospital in Boulder. The quarantine will be removed in the near future, providing there is no other case of scarlet fever in the house by that time.

Fortunately, a number of the football men are not living in the house so that the varsity football team will not be without its regular lineup. The Fijis refuse to give any infor-

mation concerning their activities during confinement.

Institute of Government and Politics to Hear Prof. Groves

Prof. Harold M. Groves, University of Wisconsin economics department, will discuss taxation problems before sessions of the Institute of Government and Politics in St. Paul Nov. 1. The institute which will meet Oct. 30 to Nov. 2, is being arranged by The Minnesota League of Women Voters in cooperation with the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Groves has been engaged for several years in a study of the distribution of taxation, particularly with reference to the burden of taxes on various income groups or sources of income.

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(from Motion Picture "The Flying Fool") } Ceco Couriers

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Change Made in 'Kempy' Cast

Janet Lucksinger '30 Ineligible; Katherine Fitz Given Role in Play

With 24 hours in which to memorize her part, Katherine Fitz, grad, will replace Janet Lucksinger '30 as Ma Bence in "Kempy" tonight.

Miss Lucksinger, who has continuously insisted on her eligibility, was dropped from the cast Thursday night when R. W. West, professor of speech pathology, confirmed an incomplete in his course.

Troutman Had Choice

Miss Fitz, according to J. Russell Lane, manager of the University theater, is an experienced actress and is expected to give an excellent performance Friday night. She was formerly with the Pasadena players in California and has played with stock companies in repertory where fast memorization was necessary.

Faced with the choice of postponing the first performance of "Kempy" until Homecoming, or of obtaining a special dispensation for Miss Lucksinger, W. C. Troutman, director, decided to put another actress into the part.

To Obey Eligibility

In regard to the substitution, Mr. Troutman said,

"At the beginning of the semester we requested that all persons with doubtful eligibility withdraw from the tryouts. We intend strictly to exclude ineligible persons from theater activities regardless of the importance of their work with us."

Before the university committee on student life Wednesday, Mr. Lane announced that the Wisconsin Players will make no requests for special dispensations or leniency in matters of eligibility this year.

"The theater," he said, "will be a university activity under university government, and will make no attempt to have faculty rulings set aside to permit ineligible students to appear in productions."

Denniston Will Hold Clinic

at Lathrop Hall, Friday

Dr. H. D. Denniston will conduct a foot clinic Friday from 12 to 12:30 p. m. in room 501 of Lathrop hall. Women students are invited to meet and hear a discussion of proper foot apparel and how to remedy ills caused by improper shoes.

TODAY On the Campus

- 10:00 a. m.—Association of Registrars, Graduate room. Luncheon in Round Table.
- 12:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Group, Old Madison West.
- 12:15 p. m.—Forensic Board Luncheon, Tea Room. Meeting after luncheon in Writing Room.
- 2:30 p. m.—German department reading knowledge test in German for Ph. D. candidates, German Department.
- 3:30 p. m.—Bridge for transfers under auspices of W. S. G. A., W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A., Great Hall.
- 6:00 p. m.—Athletic Council, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:00 p. m.—Language and Literature Club, Old Madison Room.
- 6:00 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Delta, Beekeepers.
- 7:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., Graduate Room.
- 9:00 p. m.—Union Dance, Great Hall.
- 9:00 p. m.—Kappa Phi Dance, Round Table.

Two Orchestras to Furnish Music Next Friday Night

Two orchestras will furnish music for the Homecoming dance to be held in the Great hall and Tripp commons of the Union building, a week from tonight. The dance will begin at 9:30 to permit homecomers attending the massmeeting and bonfire to dress for the dance.

The Pot Pourri club orchestra of eight pieces will play in the Great hall, and the five piece Badger orchestra will syncopate in Tripp commons. Specialty numbers of singing and tap dancing will entertain the couples between dances. The entire Union will be open to their use including the Rathskeller for table and fountain service.

Fraternalities and sororities who purchase 20 tickets for the dance may reserve one of the following rooms for a private lounge:

Writing room, graduate room, library, council room, and assembly. Reservations may be made with John Zeratsky '31, dance chairman, at the Alpha Chi Rho house, F. 1489.

BULLETIN

The German department will give a reading knowledge test in German for Ph. D. candidates on Friday, Oct. 25 between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Use Little Theater in Creative Work, Says Ethel Rockwell

The little theater is more and more coming to be the community's only hope for seeing the leading current plays and the great dramatic classics, Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of the extension bureau of dramatic activities at the University of Wisconsin, commented in a talk recently over WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station, in a talk on "The Little Theater: A Community's Best Avocation."

"You who keep the wheels of the world going in factory, office, shop, and home, do you like to build castles in Spain? Make them a reality in your own town theater," Miss Rockwell urged. "Do you have a flare for designing costumes which you cannot wear in your workaday world? Utilizing all of the arts, this form of dramatic activity gives utmost opportunity for self-expression."

Americans are too dominated by a "sitting and looking" complex, Miss Rockwell continued, and our civilization is in grave danger of losing the real spirit of play and substituting for it the form of amusement which comes from the outside, rather than from the inside.

That the little theater can fill the demand for dramatic entertainment left unfilled by the disappearing road-shows and the vanishing silent pictures, and that it can at the same time furnish everyone an opportunity for self-activity and creative work, is Miss Rockwell's opinion.

Tariff Research Work Conducted Again This Year

Tariff research work conducted during the last semester of 1928-29 under the direction of Prof. B. H. Hibbard, chairman of the agricultural economics department, and Prof. John R. Commons and Prof. Selig Perlman of the Department of economics, will be continued this year under the di-

rection of Prof. Hibbard and Commons.

The work of last semester covered 24 agricultural commodities, and it is aimed to bring these studies up to date and, in addition, to do work on a number of manufactured products such as iron and steel, lumber, and cotton, woolen, silk, and rayon manufactured goods.

Besides those in direct charge of the study, nine graduate students are working on the project under the supervision of Prof. Walter A. Morton. These students are R. R. Renne, T. W. Schultz, H. R. Mohat, and L. S. Ellis

who were working on the project last year, and Miss Lee Michelson, J. G. Maddox, F. H. Turner, Charles Alexander, and F. M. Fitch who are new students at Wisconsin this year.

The main object of the studies is to determine the effectiveness of the various tariff rates in raising prices in this country. No appraisal of the tariff as a national policy has been attempted.

A volume will be edited at the end of the year to cover all the work done in tariff research, and as the studies progress, periodical releases will be made.

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Kedroff Four to Open Series

Famous Quartet Offers First
Free Union Concert
Next Sunday

The world famous Kedroff quartet will be presented by the Wisconsin Union through its program committee on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 4 p. m. in the Great hall of the Union, as the first of its series of Sunday afternoon music hours which will be offered without charge to students and other members of the Union during the winter and spring season.

The series will include many well known local artists as well as outside artists, according to Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee.

Second Appearance in Union.
The enthusiastic reception of the quartet last year in the Union was the first step toward an ultimate aim of the Union, to make good music and art readily available to the entire student body. With the inauguration of the series this year university students and faculty members will join with the Union in celebrating a partial realization of that aim.

The Kedroff quartet will again be presented through the generosity and interest of Hon. Charles A. Crane, former ambassador to China, who has led the way for others interested in the university and the Union to a proper appreciation of the Union idea and the use of its facilities.

Feature Church Folk Songs
The Kedroffs will present a program Russian church and folk songs which have generally been neglected, but from which the great composers have drawn inspiration. This year the quartet will also sing a group of Russian church songs, because of the many requests from their friends and admirers.

The quartet, which was organized more than 30 years ago, was founded by N. N. Kedroff, baritone, formerly professor in the Imperial conservatory at Petrograd. The other members of the quartet are C. N. Kedroff, basso, formerly professor in the School of Musical Technique in Petrograd; I. K. Denisschhoff and T. F. Tasakoff, first and second tenors, both formerly of the Imperial Opera of Petrograd.

Hillel Vodvil Night Will Be Jewish Dad's Day Event

One of the traditions of Father's day for the Jewish students of the university is to take place Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 p. m. in the Central high school auditorium, with the presentation of the fifth annual Hillel Vodvil Nite. The Jewish students and their fathers witness this offering of the outstanding local talent, and every Jewish citizen in Madison is invited to attend.

Four sororities and fraternities have prepared acts in competition for the silver loving cup which is being offered for the best group act. They are as follows: Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Aaron Tittlebaum '31, well known varsity debater, Frank Fernback '32, Dorothy Steinberg '32, Thelma Feingold '31, and Emmy Blitzstein '31, are competing for another cup to be awarded for the best single or double act.

In spite of the fact that a large number of tickets have been sold, there still remain a few for those who wish to buy them at the door. Admission is 50c. Henry Youngerman '32, is business manager of the event, which is being sponsored by the Hillel players, of which Morris Gold, Med 2, is president.

Dr. Henry Wriston Addresses Alumni Tonight at Dinner

Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will be the guest speaker at an alumni dinner to be held today at 6 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. All alumni in and near Madison and former students are invited to attend. A limited number of reservations may be made at the Union desk.

Rex Mitchell, secretary of the alumni association, will be present at the dinner. Winfield Alexander, blind soloist of the Lawrence Glee club for three seasons, will lead the singing of college songs. Dr. Wriston will also speak Friday at a meeting of the Council of Teacher Training to be held in Madison.

Miss Galla Guyles, Madison, has been in charge of the arrangements.

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Farm Institutes Are in Demand

Agricultural Meeting Movement Grows Since First at Hudson

Because C. E. Esterbrook, one time attorney general of the state of Wisconsin, gained a conception of the good that might be accomplished by making agricultural instruction more universal, farmers' institutes began in the Badger state in 1885 and have, in the 44 years since, developed into a project which annually reaches more than 125,000 Badger farmers.

Farmers' institutes have transformed the agriculture of 1870, when farmers struggled with wheat fields infested with Hessian flies, to dairying, says E. L. Luther, state superintendent of institutes.

The first institute in the country was held at Hudson, Wis. At that time, according to Luther, men who have since become famous for their work in agriculture were instrumental in putting the movement of short time schools for the farmer under way.

W. A. Henry, Hiram Smith, W. H. Morrison, and Stephen Faville are some of the names which were connected with the first farmers' institutes.

The movement developed rapidly, and in 1887, 54 meetings were held. It is interesting to recall that the institute workers at the first meetings advocated the expansion of the dairy industry as a means of increasing agricultural prosperity in the state. This year more requests for meetings have been received, at the office of the state institute superintendent than ever before.

These applications include calls from about 450 one-day meetings, 57 women's institutes, and 62 two-day institutes. Luther expects several more applications from counties which have not yet sent in their requests.

Fifty-four counties are represented in the list which demands institutes this season. Such a large number of meetings practically cover the entire state and reach approximately 125,000 people.

Electrical Short Course Presents Power Application

Another three-day rural electrification short course illustrating the application of electrical power to common farm jobs will be given at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

The application of electricity to common farm jobs will be considered, for instance, its use in modernizing farm homes, grinding feed, supplying water to the farm and home, elevating grain, incubating eggs, refrigerating dairy and food products, preventing poultry robberies by alarms, ventilating barns, and filling silos.

Instigators of the course plan to bring together men and women that are interested in electricity and its application to agriculture, discuss practical questions, and obtain available newly discovered information.

All persons interested in the operation and installation of electrical home equipment are invited to attend. Those desirous of attending are requested to register in advance of the time the sessions are to occur. Registrations are being accepted by the agricultural engineering department of the state university at Madison.

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The RAMBLER

“Complete Campus Coverage”

(Due to the lack of space, this column was omitted from Thursday's paper. It was the first regular issue of the Daily Cardinal since Feb. 24, 1929, which did not carry the Rambler.)

By special arrangement with the brethren and sistren of the ancient and revered order of the “pieyes”, secret society within Wisconsin Play-ers, we will hereafter serve as the official bulletin for the dramaticians. Let it further be known that Karl Cass, grad, Rusty Lane, grad, and John Brown, L2, have been pledged. Gilbert Williams '30, chief grand mogul of the organization, also requests that all members get in touch with him in order that a new roster may be drawn up. The old list has been either lost or forgotten. (We hear that it never really existed.) Maybe the Rambler will rate an honorary membership for this item.

We couldn't get it verified, but rumors from without announce that Dick Harvey '32, won a cheese-eating contest at the Chi Phi's Norman castle.

The studes are preserving those pictures of Herbert Gray, which have been passed out by the “Y” for the simple reason that the backs of the cards are blank, all of which makes them useful for jotting down notes.

We offer a pun from a campus wag. On throwing a copy of the Mercury aside, he exclaimed, “This is de bunk.”

Among the sights at the last Union Bored dance was a feller in formal clothes, even to the extent of a wing collar, except that he wore a red bow tie.

Also at the same affair, two young bucks came along and made it known that they wanted to buy tickets. One of them offered a check and he was referred to Henry Behnke '31, ticket sales manager, who pondered over whether or not he should accept the paper. Meanwhile, the boy friend of the man with the check thrust his lapel into Hank's face and asked, “Does this mean anything to you? Alpha Delt.” Surely enough he was wearing an Alpha Delta Phi pledge pin.

Pearl Roos '30, who has been handling most of the publicity for Ernest Fowles, who was here recently, received a telegram asking that it be returned. Instead of transmitting the message in this manner: RETURN CUT FLOWLES, they sent it thusly: RETURN CUT FLOWERS. Yea, verily.

This is what Alice May Fink '30 told her roommate when she entered her chamber Tuesday night: “It's raining, snowing, and sleeting, and I don't see where there's room for it all.”

Comprehend this if you can. Prof. J. H. Walton told his elementary chemistry section that if one cubic foot of matter was broken up into batches of one million molecules each, it would still be possible for each person in the United States to get enough batches, which, if exchanged for one cent per batch, would net each person over a million dollars. So he said, honestly.

We beg to inform you that Betty Kendall, grad, is one person who has simply been thrilled by the snowfall which has been descending in

these parts. Betty, who hails from Noo Awleens, had never before seen any snow.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Dean Scott H. Goodnight to other evening. All went well until the crackers and ice cream were served for dessert. Then up spake the dean of men, “I am highly flattered.” It was only a coincidence, however, that the crackers bore the word “Scotty,” across them. It was the trade name or something of that sort.

Throw down your traditions! Diogenes' search has come to an end! Fred Tiegs '30 lost a wallet containing \$60 in cash, a \$20 bond, and two tickets to the Notre Dame game. An unknown young man in Phi Kappa Tau found the wallet and returned it with hits contents intact. WELL, WELL, WELL, ETC.

A contributor whose name is “Enough,” so far as we know informs us that the now quarantined Kappa Sig boys have a nice little black kitten, which delights in sleeping on typewriters . . . and that the F. A. D.'s must forget to feed their police dog because it has a habit of indulging in nocturnal howling sessions, usually beginning at about 3 a. m. . . . and that a bespectacled young man visited the girls' rooming house at 515 North Frances street “and entered to the second floor. Upon meeting one of the inhabitants sans several things, he made no sign of retreating . . . he climbed calmly to the third floor and then turned about and retraced his steps into the street before the astonished maidens could summon aid or succor” . . . and that after informing his journalism students at the beginning of the semester that they would have to earn three credits by attending one lecture, two hours of copy desk, and two hours of typography laboratory weekly, as well as turning in a 500 word weekly report, Prof. Kenneth Olson said, “And you will all hand in your class cards before you pass out.”

Esther Wollaeger '31, and a sister Sigma Kappa, both have boy friends in the besieged Kappa Sig house. Tuesday night the girls got together at

Friendships Form in Autumnal Scenes at Club Banquet

The Physical Education club held its first banquet of the year Tuesday night at Tripp Commons. About 150 were in attendance. Candle light cast a glow of friendliness about the tables which were decorated with miniature cornstocks and tiny kernels.

The guests of honor were the alumni, Miss Trilling, and Prof. Roe of the English department, who was the principal speaker of the evening. Elsie Bergland as toastmistress welcomed the new freshmen, transfers, alumni, and new members of the faculty to Wisconsin. Miss Cronin, faculty advisor of the club, sketched the plans for the coming year and spoke of making the organization a singing club.

Miss Trilling stated the purpose of the banquet: that of forming friendships between the old and new members. She expressed the hope that there may be a closer union between the alumni and the student body.

Miss Driver, a new member of the faculty, was song master, and led the group in both peppy and serious songs. The various classes sang their class songs and gave toasts to their sister classes. The grads deserve comment for their unusual tribute to Miss Trilling. Varsity was sung as the closing song of the evening.

Euthenics Club Sponsors

Annual Mixer Friday

The annual agriculture-home economics mixer will be held Friday evening, Oct. 25 at 8:30 p. m., at the Woman's building, 240 West Gilman street. This event is sponsored each fall by the Euthenics club of the home economics department. Faculty members of both the home economics department and the college of agriculture are urged to attend. All agriculture and home economics students are urged to attend.

the Sigma Kappa house and decided to send their affinities some little baubles. They sent each a box of fudge and each had a toy bull dog in the center of the box. We don't dare tell you what they named them.

Charity Drive Hits High Mark

Faculty Share of Union Fund Lacks \$895 of Goal

The Community Union fund came within \$5,586 of making a touchdown for social welfare at the “victory” dinner Tuesday night, when reports of volunteer workers brought the total up to \$99,180 in the drive toward the goal of \$104,776.

An amount of \$1,237, representing 198 pledges, reported by leaders Prof. F. H. Elwell and Prof. R. R. Aurner, brought the university division of the Community Union drive to within \$895 of its \$8,000 quota. Prof. Elwell predicted that the university would stand by in raising the shortage in the next two days.

By a unanimous vote to “carry on” until victory is reached, some 200 volunteer workers and leaders present at the Tuesday night dinner agreed to bring in further reports at a meeting at the Park hotel, Thursday noon, October 24.

“The Undercurrent,” a one-act play presented by the Wisconsin chapter of National Collegiate players, under the direction of Prof. W. C. Troutman of the speech department, successfully set the keynote of charity and tenderness for the unfortunates which motivates the volunteer effort to raise funds for the city's social welfare program. Gilbert Williams, president of the chapter, supervised the production.

The \$7,105.75, which has so far come in from the university represents a total of 1,043 pledges from faculty, office employees, and students.

Unitarian Club Plans

Dance at Parish House

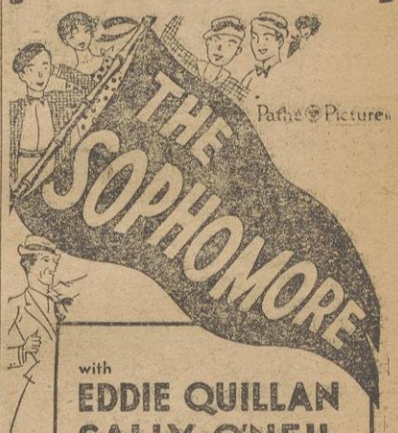
The Unity club will hold a dance at 9 p. m. Friday at the Unitarian parish house, corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street.

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Decision Held in Marsh Case

Attorneys to File Additional Briefs by November 1

Instead of handing down a decision recently in the Horicon marsh controversy the state supreme court asked attorneys to file additional briefs by Nov. 1 discussing whether or not the law creating the Horicon marsh wild life refuge is an exercise of power vested in the legislature under a 1912 amendment to the state constitution, concerning acquisition and improvement of parks.

The court's action injects a new element into the controversy. After the 1927 legislature designated the marsh as a refuge and made appropriations to the state conservation commission with which to restore the water to the level it was before an attempt to drain the marsh, sundry taxpayers around the marsh asked the supreme court to restrain the state treasurer and secretary of state from issuing any funds to carry out the project. Their contention is that the state is prohibited from spending state funds for "internal improvements."

Intended to Aid Cities

The constitutional provision referred to by the court Tuesday is Section 3a of Article 11. This amendment was put through by the efforts of Assemblyman Eric Stern, Milwaukee, in 1912 with the intention of benefiting cities although it has universal application. It reads as follows:

"Acquisition of lands by the state. The state or any of its cities may acquire by gift, purchase or condemnation lands for establishing, laying out, widening, enlarging, extending and maintaining memorial grounds, streets squares, parkways, boulevards, parks, playgrounds, sites for public buildings and reservations in and about and along and leading to any or all of the same."

Still State Land, Claim

The 1927 legislature's act authorized the purchase of lands necessary for reflooding the marsh, but the 1929 legislature revised the act so as to make purchase of the land unnecessary after the attorney general had contended that title to the land remained with the state because the swamp land act of congress gave the land to the state and the territorial legislature's declaration that it was navigable water clinched the title.

Jim Tully Scoffs at Warden's Fears on 'You Can Escape'

Jim Tully, author, tramp, and adventurer, the advertisement of whose book, "You Can Escape," printed in Time magazine, almost caused the barring of the publication from Wisconsin state penitentiary at Waupun, roundly criticizes Oscar Lee, warden of the prison, in the current issue of "Time".

Tully writes in "Time" as follows: "I read with much amusement Wisconsin Penitentiary Warden Oscar Lee's letter to Time in which he intimates that unless it shifts its editorial ways it will not be allowed to enter his penitentiary."

"I don't know Lee. But I do know and have known quite a few wardens of jails. I found them, without exception, as illiterate as sea gulls and less graceful. I have read 'You Can Escape.' It can no more help a convict get out of jail than it could help teach me to write a novel with the fourth dimension as a hero."

"In some far day wardens will not be appointed by politicians who are as ignorant of the vast wells of human nature as themselves. They will then approach Warden Lawes, of New York, in stature. They will realize that compassion and under-

Aged Renault Relates Wartime Experiences; Says Student Is Kind

Montreal—Old motor cars, like old soldiers never die, they just fade away. Which is as good a way of saying that they eventually arrive at the junk heap as any other.

But there is one old bus on the campus that persistently refuses to fall down on the job. She came into being in 1914 and her aged lines are to be seen parked on Milton street at any reasonable hour of the day.

She is of the family of Renaults and has over 100,000 miles of action under her belt. While still a comparatively young girl she assisted at the battle of the Marne. She wears no decorations and when interviewed recently she seemed strangely reticent about disclosing what must have been a very trying portion of her career.

"Yes," she said, "I was in Paris at the outbreak of the war. I was in better circumstances than I am today and moved in higher circles. On my back seat two high officials of the French Republic one evening discussed the impending outbreak. One was my master who afterwards was killed at Neuve Chapelle."

"I remained in Paris all the early months of the struggle. I remember the details of the British retreat from Mons. In there, also on my back seat, a British officer once struck my Master for referring to the action as a "retreat." It seemed that the Britisher preferred "straightening the line."

"Well, one morning the papers came out saying the Germans were only 20 miles from Paris. Every motor car in town was at once requisitioned for the purpose of carrying troops to the firing line. I was taken along too. I made the trip from Paris to the Marne in slightly over two hours and that was moving right along when you consider that all the roads were blocked with traffic."

"How do I feel?" Oh, not so bad for an old car. I can still turn out sixty miles to the hour. I have four gear shifts you know and the shift from third to fourth requires only a little more shove in order to send me into reverse. When I was a young and irresponsible girl I once sent my careless owner through the wind shield just on account of that extra push. My gears were all stripped but the look on my owner's face as he departed over my hood was well worth the trouble."

"I belong to a student now. He treats me fairly well and I like to work for him."

Here the ancient car paused and a kittenish gleam came into her headlights.

"I'm going to Kingston in a week or two," she confided, "and I bet that I get there before many of the modern cars that start along with me. I just hope that they crowd me. Look at how my springs stick out in front and behind. They have dented many a mud-guard."

Here the old car relapsed into silence and no further questioning could draw another word from her.

standing are not merely words in a dictionary.

"Perhaps I am not one to romance about the future. Lee should not worry about books like 'You Can Escape,' excellent as it is. He should be studying sociology from first sources. Any of the boys in his keeping will tell him about the wrongs of humanity. I'll bet him an old fashioned stein of Milwaukee lager that they can also tell him yarns about escapes that equal those in the book, the 'ad' of which shocked his artistic sensibilities."

PHI BETA TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Further tryouts for Phi Beta, speech sorority, will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 31, from 7 to 8 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Either freshman or transfer women students are eligible for these readings, three more of which will be held before Christmas. Members of Phi Beta will judge the readings.

Bureau Estimates Turkeys Will Be Plentiful This Year

This year's turkey crop will be about nine per cent larger than production last year in leading producing states, according to estimates by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Practically all leading states have increased production this year, but the larger increases are in the eastern and southeastern states where the crop has been small in recent years.

Production has increased this year in the western states but increases are less marked than in 1928. The bureau points out, however, that increases in

the western area go very largely into the commercial turkey supply so that increases there are likely to have a relatively greater effect on the turkey market situation than are increases in other areas.

Weather conditions were fairly favorable for turkey raising over most of the country this year, and the adoption of better methods of handling turkeys and the commercial hatching and sale of young poults are in large part credited with the increased production. The condition of the young turkeys about October 1 as reported by growers was about average for that date, and the reports indicate a disposition in some states to push the finishing of the birds so as to have a larger than usual proportion ready by Thanksgiving. In some areas, a feed shortage and high prices of feeds may also tend to hasten marketings, the bureau says.

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Accomplishments Not Necessarily Results of Actions

Bertrand Russell, in an article in Nation's Business entitled "The Sedentary Age" infers that the active person is not necessarily the one who is accomplishing the most.

He says that modern industry has two outstanding features—"one which has been generally recognized, the greater specialization of work in an advanced system of production; the other, which has been much less noticed, that, all the important work is done by sedentary persons, who stay almost motionless in their offices."

He then compares Wellington who rode around the battlefield of Waterloo and personally supervised the battle and Foch who sat in his office far behind the lines and directed the activities of the allied troops.



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